

THE HUB DRY GOODS CO'S GRAND OPENING SALE! IN FULL SWING

I want to take this opportunity to thank Santa Anna and Coleman County people for the nice business and consideration shown me during my Opening Sale. I shall continue in business here, and strive to give even bigger and better values in the future.
I. SACK, MANAGER

A FEW SPECIALS

Boys' Good Overalls, all sizes 49c	Children's Unionsuits 29c	One broken lot Ladies' Shoes, real values, only 69c
Men's Shorts and Shirts, garment 19c	Men's All Wool Suits, \$4.95	Ladies' New Novelty Shoes, all sizes, special \$1.95
Men's Dress Oxfords in black, all sizes \$1.89	Children's Jersey Bloomers 15c	Ladies' Silk Dresses, regular \$7.50 value \$2.49
	Men's Heavy Covert Pants 69c	

THE HUB D. G. CO.



DESERVE...ELIMINATE

Broadly speaking mottoes have done me little good.

Being exhorted to "do it now" has not conquered a natural instinct to procrastination. "Tackle the hard things first" has not increased my courage; nor has "a penny saved is a penny earned" spurred me to thrift.

All of these wise saws, and others, I would trade for the two words on which a shrewd old merchant told me he had built his store:

Almost anywhere you look in business you may see the need for those two words.

A certain manufacturer, whose products already covered the field, announced his intention of still another item to the line. His banker was skeptical. "What excuse is there for it?" he demanded. "Does it meet any real need? Has it any special qualities that make it deserve to succeed?"

The manufacturer replied rather testily that he could not see what deserving had to do with it. There was an opportunity to steal more business from a competitor, and he proposed to do so.

The banker protested. "That seems a poor foundation on which to build," he said. He was right. After an expensive and unsuccessful campaign the new product was abandoned.

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly during the months of prosperity, came into dull times and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing profits. While things were rolling it had entirely neglected elimination.

The words apply with equal force to individual lives. How many useless habits we loaded up with during the ten years previous to 1929! How we frittered away our time and diluted our energies! Apparently hard times are necessary once in a while to compel us to cut.

As for the word deserve, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purpose are wholly right?

Under the spell of such convictions we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in tune with infinite forces. We deserve and the stars in their courses seem to be fighting on our side.

ber of friends.

Active pall bearers were: her grandsons: Jessie, Glen and Eugene Williams, Roger and Welton Holt and Lenton Oakes.

Honorary pall bearers: C. F. McCormick and Claude Phillips. Out of town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe of Blanket and Henry Williams of Robert Lee, and Eugene Williams of Brady.—Contributed.

TREAT SEEDS FOR SMUT

Oats, Wheat and Barley. Experiments have proven that treated grain produces more per acre than untreated. There are various treatments for each of these grains.

To treat forty bushels of oats, wheat or barley with the soaking method of Farmalin you would use one pint of Farmalin, to forty gallons of water, soak grain for two hours then let dry before sacking or planting.

If you use the sprinkling method use one pint of Farmalin to three gallons of water, sprinkle the grain and the other sprinkling, as to make three gallons of water moisten 40 bu. of grain, one will have to work very rapidly. This method does not need any drying the grain may be sacked up or sown better to sack and let stay in bulk for a short time.

The use of Ceresan which will come a little higher but it has proved to be very successful. Mr. T. J. Allen of Coleman has used it for sometime and last year he treated his wheat, oats and barley. The cost runs from seven to ten cents per bushel but he has no smut, a small patch sown to oats that was not treated, he had about thirty per cent smut. So regardless of price it will pay to treat your seed before planting.

Mesdames Mattie Harper and J. D. Thornton returned last week from Waco.

Mrs. Thornton visited an uncle at China Springs, while Mrs. Harper was guest in the home of a cousin whom she had not seen in forty-eight years.

In early childhood in Lavaca County Mrs. Harper lost her mother and this cousin had the care of her until her marriage and removal to Coleman county. During the separation of twenty-five years the cousins were lost to one another, there being no communication between them. It was Rev. Hall Bowman now deceased, former pastor of the Santa Anna Methodist Church, who put these cousins in touch with one another, resulting at last in this happy reunion. Other relatives were called in to meet the guest, and all contributed to the pleasure of this rare occasion.

Mrs. Harper enjoyed a sight seeing trip over the city of Waco. Among many attractions was the great dam with flood-gates which has recently been constructed at a cost of ninety thousand dollars.

Mrs. B. F. Rothermel visited in Abilene with friends last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whetstone and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis were visitors in Johnson City, last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Caton, were Brownwood, visitors Tuesday.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary S. (Mollie) Williams died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Oakes. She had not enjoyed good health for several months but was able to be up most of the time. The passing of this

good woman, a pioneer in this section of the country brings sorrow to every one who knew her.

As each year passes by we see fewer of the pioneers, and observe the feebleness of body, speak with sadness of the thinning ranks, knowing that shortly none will be left to honor. All honor to those great characters who found a wilderness and left a commonwealth to their children, who out of suffering and persecution raised the torches of civilization, tolerance and education that their descendants might have the light which was denied to them but shown in the inner souls.

Mary Susan Turner was born March 1, 1852 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia. In early childhood she with her parents and sixty-four others journeyed to Grayson County, Texas, where she grew to womanhood. While making this trip in early days in wagons she witnessed many interesting experiences. And when the new home was made in the new territory it wasn't long until the civil war began and hardships followed.

In early youth she united with the Methodist church and lived a faithful christian life the remaining years of her life.

On February 9, 1871 she was married to John W. Williams and to this union were born 8 children, only 5 survive her.

In 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Williams with their children came to Coleman County, but after a short time returned to Grayson county, finally returning to Coleman in 1888 for their permanent home.

Mr. Williams preceded his wife in death on February 27, 1920.

Mrs. Williams leaves the following children: Mrs. L. L. Simpson of Alrando City, Texas; Mrs. W. F. Holt, P. H. Williams, Mrs.

Permanent Wave Special

I wish to announce the opening of my beauty Shop at the residence of Mrs. Henry Lane. I am offering the following prices on the New Frederic Croquignole Machine.

Regular \$6.00 Frederic Vita-Tonic Wave, Naivette Society Wave, Realistic Style Wave or Durry Oil Croquignole Wave either wave \$3.00 or two for \$5.00 for a short time only. All waves with ringlett ends. I use nothing but the very best of everything.

Special Prices On Other Work

Finger waves 40c (25c when not dried)
Shampoo 25c
Shampoo and Set, dried .. 60c
Hair Cuts 25c
Eye Brow Arch 25c
Opening Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

One block north of Santa Anna Motor Company.

Mable Campbell

Hints for Motorists

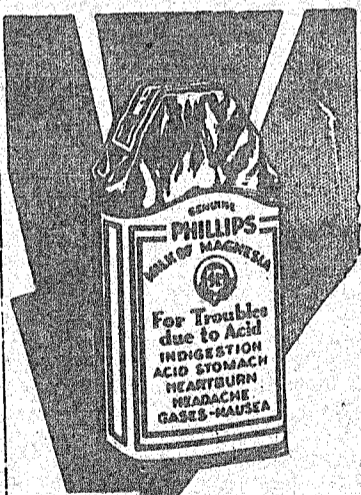
USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan, first class in every way for only \$225

1 BUICK 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinders, Good shape \$75

1927 4 Door Ford Sedan, same good and looks good \$75

Mathews Motor Co.



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Mead Undertaking

Licensed Embalmer

Ambulance Service

C. P. Petty, Mgr.

Day Phone 55

Night Phone 373

SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Fifth Installment

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister, Alice and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional medium.

At the first sitting the medium tells the details of a murder as it occurs. Later that night Sperry learns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot, mysteriously. With Johnson he goes to the Wells residence and there find confirmation of the medium's account. Mrs. Wells tells them her husband shot himself in a fit of depression.

The French maid admits she was out at the time Wells was shot, telephoning from a nearby drug store. Johnson goes to the drug store where the clerk tells him the maid phoned to the Ellingham house, telling somebody there not to call that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I find that the solution of the Arthur Wells mystery, for we did solve it—takes three divisions in my mind. Each one is a sitting, followed by an investigation made by Sperry and myself.

But for some reason, after Miss Jeremy's second sitting, I found that my reasoning mind was stronger than my credulity. And as Sperry had at that time determined to have nothing more to do with the business, I made a resolution to abandon my investigations. Nor have I any reason to believe that I would have altered my attitude toward the case, had it not been that I saw in the morning paper on the Thursday following the second seance, that Ellnor Wells had closed her house, and gone to Florida.

I confess I had an overwhelming desire to examine again the ceiling of the dressing room and thus to check up one degree further the accuracy of our revelations. After some reflection, I called up Sperry, but he flatly refused to go on any further.

"Miss Jeremy has been ill since Monday," he said. "Mrs. Dane's rheumatism is worse, her companion is nervously upset, and your own wife called me up an hour ago and says you are sleeping with a light, and she thinks you to go away. The whole club is shot to pieces."

But, although I am a small and not a courageous man, the desire to examine the Wells house clung to me tenaciously. Suppose there were cartridges in his table drawer? Suppose I should find the second bullet hole in the ceiling? I no longer deceived myself by any argument that my interest was purely scientific. There is a point at which curiosity becomes unbearable, when it become an obsession, like hunger. I had reached that point.

Nevertheless I found it hard to

plan the necessary deception to my wife. My habits have always been entirely orderly and regular. My wildest dissipation was the Neighborhood Club. I could not recall an evening away from home in years, except on business. Yet now I must have a free evening, possibly an entire night.

In planing for this I forgot my nervousness for a time. I decided finally to tell my wife that an out-of-town client wished to talk business with me, and that day, at luncheon—I go home to luncheon—I mentioned that such a client was in town.

"It is possible," I said, as easily as I could, "that we may not get through this afternoon. If things should run over in the evening, I'll telephone."

She took it calmly enough but later on, as I was talking an electric flash from the drawer of the drawer of the hall table and putting it in my overcoat pocket she came on me and, I thought she looked surprised.

During the afternoon I was beset with doubts and uneasiness. Suppose she called my office and found that the client that I had named was not in town? It is undoubtedly true that a tangle web we weave when first we practice to deceive, for on my return to the office I was at once gulet certain that Mrs. Johnson would telephone and make the inquiry.

After some debate I called my secretary and told her to say, if such a message came in, that Mr. Forbes was in town and that I had an appointment with him. As a matter of fact, no such inquiry came in, but as Miss Joyce my secretary, knew that Mr. Forbes was in Europe, I was conscious some months afterwards that Miss Joyce's eyes occasionally rested on me in a speculative and suspicious manner.

Other things also increased my uneasiness as the day wore on.

WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE

ANTI-FREEZE IS TO EX-FENSIVE TO WASTE IN A LEAKY RADIATOR. LET US CONDITION YOUR RADIATOR BEFORE WINTER SETS IN. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Lavelle & Owens
Coleman, Texas

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HUNTER BROS. TELEPHONE 48 **J. L. BOGGUS & CO TELEPHONE 56**

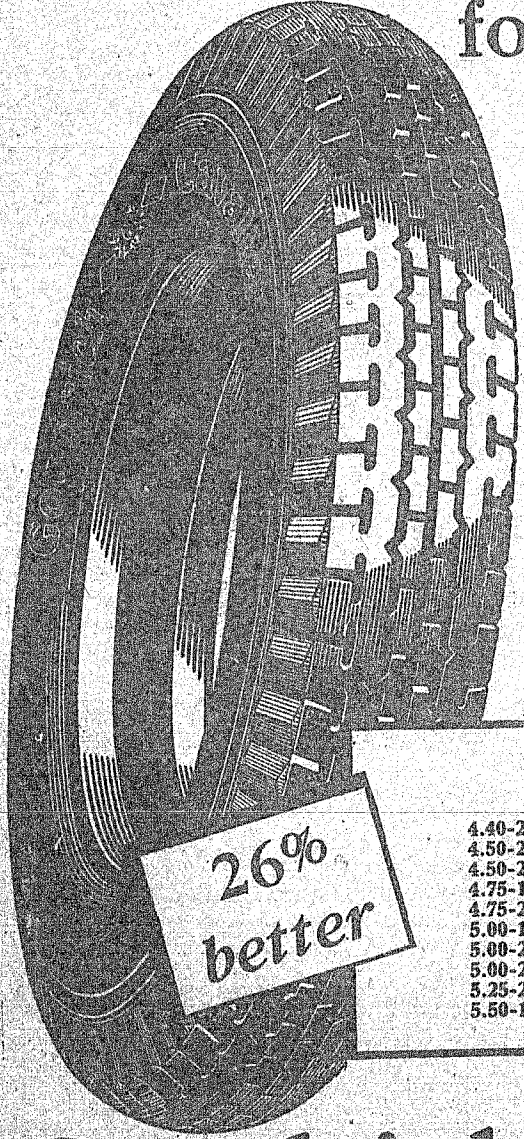
Friday and Saturday Specials

JOWLS, POUND .09

Bacon Star sliced box, lb. 26c	Pimento Loaf per Lb. 19c
Bacon Dry Salt, Per Lb. 11c	Apples Idaho, per dozen 13c
PINEAPPLE Gold Bar, sliced, large size . 19c	No. 1, small, sliced or grated 10c
Cabbage Chow Chow time 1-2c	Potted Ham 4 cans for 15c
Grapes Per Pound 9c	Oranges Per dozen 19c
Pork & Beans 3 for 21c	Spuds 8 Lbs. for 14c
SYRUP Steamboat per gallon .53	
Hot Tamales Per can 11c	Salt 3 packages 10c
Oysters full 5 oz. size 10c	Matches 6 boxes for 10c
COFFEE Mello Cup per pound .21	
Post Bran, each 10c	Dyanshine, all colors 25c
Black pepper, 1 1-1 Oz. 2 for 11c	Canvas Gloves 2 pair 25c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 pounds .57	

Ford Owners Chevrolet Owners
A GENUINE GOODRICH TIRE

for \$4.98
(\$4.80 in pairs)



ARE you one of the thousands traveling around on tires that give trouble—threaten safety? Don't take chances any longer!

Think of it! A tire made by the oldest and most experienced tire manufacturer—backed by the Goodrich guarantee and our guarantee—Ford or Chevrolet size, \$4.98. Other sizes proportionately low. Goodrich Cavaliers—the 26% better tire by actual test. The handsomest tire you ever put on your car!

Now is the time to buy tires. It's money in your pocket.

CAVALIERS 4 ply	SUPER CAVALIERS 6 full plies
4.40-21..... \$4.98	4.50-21..... \$ 8.75
4.50-20..... 5.60	5.25-20..... 12.20
4.50-21..... 5.69	5.25-21..... 12.95
4.75-19..... 6.65	5.50-20..... 13.70
4.75-20..... 6.75	6.00-18..... 14.60
5.00-19..... 6.98	6.00-19..... 14.90
5.00-20..... 7.10	6.00-20..... 15.20
5.00-21..... 7.35	6.00-21..... 15.60
5.25-21..... 8.57	6.50-20..... 17.25
5.50-19..... 8.90	7.00-20..... 19.50

Goodrich Cavaliers
W. C. FORD & CO.
PHONE 246
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

There was, for instance the matter of the back door to the Wells house. Nothing was more unlikely than that the key would still be hanging there. I must, therefore get a key.

Going through my desk I found a number of keys, mostly trunk keys and one the key to a dog-collar. But late in the afternoon I visited a client of mine who is in the hardware business, and secured quiet a selection. One of them was a skeleton key Hepersisted in regarding the matter as a joke, and poked me between the shoulder blades as I went out.

"If you're arrested with all that hardware on you," he said, "you'll be held as a first class burglar. You are equipped to open from a can of tomatoes to the missionary box in church."

But I felt that already, innocent as I was, I was leaving a trail of suspicion behind me: Miss Joyce and the office boy, the dealer and my wife, and I had not started yet.

I dined in a small chop-house where I occasionally lunch, and took a large cup of strong black coffee. When I went out into the night again I found that a heavy fog had settled down and I began to feel again something of a strange and disturbing quality

of the day which ended Arthur Wells's death. Already a potential house breaker, I avoided policemen, and the very jingling of the keys in my pocket sounded loud and incriminating to my ears.

I do not like deserted houses. Even in daylight they have a sinister effect on me. They seem, in their empty spaces, to have held and recorded all that has happened in the dusty past. The Wells house that night, looming before me, silent and mysterious, seemed the embodiment of all the deserted houses I had known. Its empty and unshuttered windows were like blind eyes, gazing in, and out.

Nevertheless, now that the time had come, a certain amount of courage came with it. I am not ashamed to confess that a certain part of it came from the anticipation of the Neighborhood Club's plaudits. For Herbert to have made such an investigation, or even on Sperry, with his height and his iron muscles, would not have surprized the club. But I was aware that while they expected intelligence and even humor, of a sort, from me they did not anticipate any particular bravery.

The flash was working, but

rather feebly. I found the nail where the door-key had formerly hung, but the key, as I had expected, was gone. I was less than five minutes, I fancy, in finding a key from my collection that would fit. The bolt slid back with a click, and the door opened. Once inside the house, the door to the outside closed, and facing two alternatives, to go on with it or to cut and run, I found a sort of desperate courage, clenched my teeth, and felt for the nearest light switch.

The electric light had been cut off!

I should have expected it, but I had not. I remember standing in the back hall and debating whether to go on or to get out. I was not only in a highly nervous state, but I was also badly handicapped. However, as the moments wore on and I stood there there with the quiet unbroken by mysterious sounds, I gained a certain confidence. After a short period of readjustment, therefore, I felt my way to the library door, and into the room. Once there, I used the flash to discover that the windows were shuttered, and preceded to take off my hat and coat, which I placed on a chair near the door.

Continued on page seven



SANTA ANNA NEWS

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 Elsewhere \$1.50

Members Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one half the advertising rate

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Editorial

BUFFALO HUMP

By T. R. Havins

No other Comanche chief who lived during the past century was as much feared as was Buffalo Hump. This thoroughly bad Indian and his band terrorized the northwestern frontier of Texas for two decades during the middle of the century.

From his favorite camping ground near Santa Anna Mountain, Buffalo Hump and his band sallied forth into the white settlements on their marauding expeditions. Buffalo Hump hated the whites with an intensity that seemed to grow with the years. No other Comanche chief was so bloodthirsty. No other chief was so cruel and vindictive.

In 1848 when the government desired to make a new treaty with the Comanches, Len Williams and Brooks W. Lee were sent to notify Buffalo Hump. They found him on Jim Ned Creek in Coleman county. He professed the greatest show of kindness for them. But while they were still in his camp, he instructed some of his braves to follow them and ambush them. Williams and Lee left the camp going northward in search of Sanaco and his band. They found Sanaco on upper Peach Bayou in Callahan county. Shortly after they arrived the braves of Buffalo Hump came into camp and demanded the whites on the complaint that they had stolen goods while in their camp. Sanaco refused and gave the white men protection as far as the camp of Old Owl, on the upper Clear Fork.

When the Comanche reservation was established in 1855, Buffalo Hump refused to bring his band on the reservation. He roved about for several months then came into the reservation. The Indian agent, John R. Baylor, gave his people food, and clothing. The next day the band betook themselves to the prairies. Six months later they again appeared inside the reservation and Baylor repeated his kindness. Again Buffalo Hump went away to the plains. This exhausted Baylor's patience, and when the Indians again appeared he informed their leader that they could either remain on the inside or starve on the prairies. Buffalo Hump remained on the reservation, but he was a constant trouble maker as long as the reservation was maintained.

When the Indians were moved from Texas in 1858, Buffalo Hump and his band were settled on the Wichita reservation where he lived until his death in 1870.

Join the Red Cross!

RESOLUTIONS OF TEACHERS

Continued from first page

Whereas: Our Instructors, Dr. and Mrs. Trapp, have brought us information and inspiration in their addresses and instructional lessons, and

Whereas: Our State Superintendent, S. M. N. Marrs in his ever pleasing manner, was able to be with us and bring us a convincing message of information and hope, and,

Whereas: R. T. Ellis, our courageous and most efficient secretary of the T. S. T. A., was able to bring us a convincing address and,

Whereas: President Tom Taylor of Howard Payne, Mr. Sandlin, director of Physical Education in State Department of Education, Miss Celia Moore, District Nurse of State Department of Health, and Mrs. Burrow, third Vice-President of District P. T. A., favored the teachers with excellent addresses, therefore, be it,

Resolved: That we heartily appreciate and indorse the action of the State Legislature and State Educational authorities in making provisions for State apportionment of \$17.50, for rural aid, High School tuition and transportation aid, and,

Resolved: That we commend our T. S. T. A. for its untiring efforts and achievements for our schools, and ask all teachers to join the association and give it their unstinted support, and,

Resolved: That we indorse the Health Movement being fostered by Federal and State Governments and urge teachers to rally to its proclamation, and,

Resolved: That we indorse the P. T. A. organization and program, and urge all teachers to give it their loyal support, and,

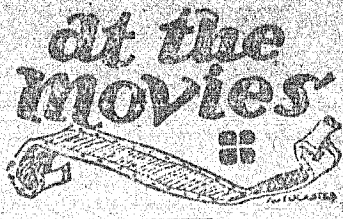
Resolved: That we do here express our confidence in the ability of our State and County to carry on our educational program through the depression, that we face the future with courage and a resolve in our hearts to contribute all that is in us toward restoring the morale of our communities, our schools and our people, and that our motto for this year be, "Let Our Confidence Be Our Guide", and,

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Institute and sent to the press of this District.

Resolution Committee:
 J. C. Scarborough, W. E. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe of Blanket attended the funeral of Mr. Lowe's aunt, Mrs. Mollie S. Williams, Friday.

Stovepipe—Heavy blued steel pipe, a joint—15 cents—Mickle Hardware Co.



There are no fogs, comic butlers or unnecessary umbrellas in scenes of London that are included in James Whale's picture!

The well known English director who filmed Universal's "Waterloo Bridge" is Hollywood's champion of "debunking the English pictures," and sincerely avers that "Waterloo Bridge," like "Journey's End" presents authentic Englishmen and authentic England.

"Waterloo Bridge," the screen version of the sensational Robert E. Sherwood play, which brings Mae Clarke, Kent Douglas, Doris Lloyd, Frederic Kerr and Bette Davis to the Queen screen is one of the best reported pictures of the season.

Enid Bennett, famous star of the silent screen is rapidly achieving the role of the screen's most sought mother. Close upon the heels of her mother part in "Skippy," she returns to the Queen in Universal's "Waterloo Bridge" in a similar portrayal.

Arthur Edson, the camera expert who photographed "All Quiet in the Western Front," "Patent Leather Kid" and "Thief of Bagdad," was brought to Universal City by Carl Laemmle, Jr. to film "Waterloo Bridge," coming to the Queen Theatre. As a result, the photography of the much-discussed picture is one of its highlights. Mae Clarke, Kent Douglas and Doris Lloyd are seen in the principle roles.

One of the most difficult and elaborate photographic feats ever attempted in a motion picture is a highlight of Universal's "Waterloo Bridge." A "crane shot" so named because it is accomplished by a huge crane-like truck, shows Mae Clarke, the featured player, close-up. The camera then ascends almost 80 feet in the air as she lights a match to guide the bombs of a Zeppelin overhead. The camera then follows her on a downward diagonal as she runs the full length of a 500 foot production of London's famous Waterloo Bridge and is close upon her as a bomb blows her and bridge to bits.

The "shot," as it is called in Studio jargon, is an original

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Turners Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

RELIEF

From Headaches Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache or it may be neuralgia or neuritis, rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



Most Beautiful Model



Harriet Byers was awarded a trip to Europe and a \$2,000 wardrobe by the American and French Dress-makers Association.

Misses Georgia Griffin and Imogene Grady of Brownwood, spent the week-end in the R. L. Todd home.

The "Bride Shop" Alluring, mysterious, Tonight at the High School Auditorium. Admission 10 cents.

Who is the Mysterious Couple in the Bride Shop?

You will enjoy the gorgeous costumes in The Bride Shop.

Join the Red Cross!

creation of Director James Whale and his cameraman, Arthur Edson, and is both technically and dramatically one of the greatest features of the British-flavored drama.



POISON

in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

High School P. T. A.

The High School P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. All members urged to be present. Visitors always welcome. The following program will be rendered: Mrs. Oger, Chairman.

Devotional, Some special music during the entire entertainment period.

The Law of Learning and Character Training in School—Miss Land

Why is The Home the Most Important Institution in Character Building?—Mrs. I. O. Shield.

Business Period.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Caton, were Brownwood, visitors Tuesday.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
 EAGLE PENCIL CO.
 MIKADO

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
 —With—
 May Clark and Kent Douglas

This dramatic emotional human picture of horrors of WAR FRANCE and ENGLAND but see what the HORRORS of war did to humanity?

Sunday and Monday Admission 10 and 30 cents

Friday & Saturday

Lane Chandler and Phyllis Barrington
 —IN—
 RECKLESS RIDER

A thrilling riproaring western picture, that will keep you spellbound with rough riding COWBOYS.

THROUGH the co-operation of the merchants the Queen Theatre will have a gift night each Tuesday night starting November 10.

Admission Friday and Saturday 10c and 25c

Join the Red Cross!

2 for 1 SALE!
 Saturday Monday Tuesday
 —AT—
 WALKER'S
 The Only 2 For 1 Sale
 "THE BESS FOR LESS"
 You can now make your purchases AT HALF PRICE

SATURDAY SALE SPECIALS

Galvanized stove boards 26x26, \$1.00 value 39c
 Super—X, 22 long cartridges, 2 for 35c
 Brooms, cheapest price ever offered 19c
 Universal Butcher Knives, \$1.00 value 49c
 White Enameled Cooking Ware, \$1.00 Value 69c
 White Enameled Cooking Ware, 75c value 49c
 Large Platters, 40c and 50c values, choice 19c

—o—o—o—

In addition to these and many other exceptional values, we have moved in the left overs from the Chambers Variety stock, and have a great many items at give away prices.

BLUE HARDWARE CO

Cold Weather!

Come in and get your car ready for cold weather. We are selling Willard Batteries the cheapest in years. We will give you a liberal trade on your old battery. Plenty of Prestone and Glycerine to keep your car from freezing. The price is right.

Goodyear Tires at prices that are Right
 How about trading for your old tires?

Mathews Motor Company

Coleman, Texas

STURGES & GIBBS'

Coleman, Texas

Big Money Raising Sale Continues With Greater Reductions Than Ever On New Stock

Our Santa Anna Patrons Are Invited to Look Over Our New Items and Prices

Read Our Circular! Visit Our Store!

Ready-to-Wear Used in "The Bride Shop"
Will be furnished by this store. We invite you to attend this pretty show—arranged by your High School P. T. A. to be shown at Santa Anna High School, Friday night **November 6th**
Admission 10c

Read Our Circular! Visit Our Store!

THE MOUNTAINEER

Published For And In The Interest Of Santa Anna High School

Editor-in-chief.....Frances Louise Adams
Assistant Editor.....Mildred Boardman
Sports Editor.....Jesse Goen
Joke Editor.....Thelma Lowe
Senior Reporter.....Maurice Kirkpatrick
Junior Reporter.....Rebecca Turner
Sophomore Reporter.....Juanita Keeling
Freshman Reporter.....Bess Inez Shield

G. I. S. Club News

The G. I. S. Club of Freshmen and Sophomore home economic class met several weeks ago for the first time. We elected officers as follows: Vice president, Mary Oakes; Secretary, Annie Louise Watkins; Treasurer, Elizabeth Rollins; Reporter, Christine Zachary. Our flower is the Pansy. Our colors are Purple and Gold.

We have elected refreshment, initiation, program and social committees. We have had one program which we all enjoyed. We sincerely hope to have many more and to make each one better than the last.

Last Tuesday our sponsor, Miss Hays, gave us an interesting talk on cooperation of our club, which we appreciated very much. We are glad to have a new member, Helen Vinson. We also enjoyed having a visitor, Edna Shamblin. We only meet once every two weeks.

Reporter

S-A-H-S

THE TIME IS NOW!!!

The evil of procrastination is like a thorn in our flesh.

Out of that mystic land of "Pretty Soon" come promises that are never fulfilled, and into that regrettable land of lost opportunities, vanish frustrated dreams which were once stars of hope hung above the bright and shining goal of success. A

goal toward which we intended to climb "pretty soon."

But "pretty soon" never comes. The time to do things is now. Life trips away, in childhood on light, dancing feet, glides away in youth, in rosy glad dreams, slips quietly by in maturity, hurries noiselessly in old age—it is gone, and "pretty soon" has not come. Like a lovely thing on shining wings it has flowers before, tantalizing, coaxing, a picturesque illusion that ever floats like a bright and shining cloud, but which we can never quite call our own.

"It is farther at noon than it was at dawn,
And farther at night than at noon.

Oh, let us beware of that land down there—
The land of "Pretty Soon."
S-A-H-S

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

Home talent will thrill the audience, Friday evening, November 6, when a play will be given for the benefit of the high school P. T. A.

Do you like to window shop? If you do, you will enjoy seeing the beautiful costumes and the latest styles on our own boys and girls.

There will be a mysterious couple, some say it is— and say it is— Who is it? ? ? ?
FORGET YOUR TROUBLES and Come to the BRIDE SHOP, Fri-

Beauty, pep, fun, singing, day night, November 6, High school, Admission 10 cents (all).
S-A-H-S

LOYALTY DAY

Today is Loyalty Day. All the Pep Squad, all the football boys, every student and every teacher who is loyal to Santa Anna High School is asked to wear our school colors. Everyone be loyal and come to the game this afternoon—and come full of pep! Our team simply must have your support. We urge you to come. The Mountaineers cannot win without support from everyone. Show our team that we are proud of them and will be loyal to them. We have only three more games and only two of them here. **HELP YOUR TEAM DOWN MELVIN!!** Don't forget to wear your school colors! Let's push the gold and black on to victory! Come to the game!

Louise Wilsford
Hettie Fae Todd
Pep Leaders

S-A-H-S

SPELLING

Junior and Senior spellers have received their spelling pamphlets and are anxious to get busy and bring back the spelling cups again this year. Santa Anna High School won both cups last year at the Interscholastic League meet.

Bess Inez Shield and Frances Louise Adams are the only students who have entered junior spelling. Bess Inez, made a perfect paper in Coleman, Frances Louise and Ruby Williams on the junior team last year tied two Coleman teams and the tie was spelled off, and these two girls won.

Kathryn Creamer and Ruby Williams are the only students who have entered senior spelling. Kathryn with William Earl Ragsdale, brought back the cup last year. Ruby, last year's junior speller, is sure to be an excellent senior speller this year.

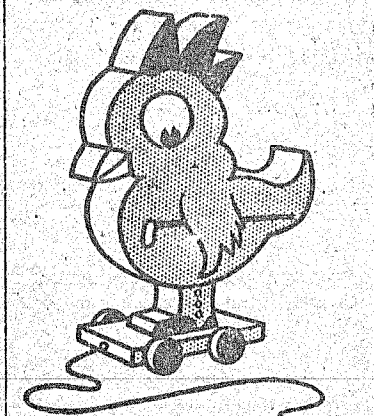
Students are urged to enter spelling this year and give these girls some competition. Santa Anna High School must have those cups back this year.
S-A-H-S

Who is the mysterious bride? See the Bride Shop, Friday night at the High School. Admission ten cents.

S-A-H-S

TRAVELERS CLUB

Mary Alice Mitchell carried the



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for an apparent reason. But there's a way! Castoria! Harmless as the soap on the wrapper; mild and bland as tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may give the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

members of the Traveler's club to Cataline Island as they were still in Long Beach. They went to the island on the boat Catalina. After they got there they went out on a glass bottom boat and to see into the sea. They could see eighty-five feet below the boat. There were trees, weeds and other shrubbery of many colors. They visited all places of interest on the islands. As they returned to Long Beach they passed the "Sugar Lump" a large rock out in the bay. Pictures were used in the talk to show the club the beauty of the trip. They decided to return home and the route home was discussed by Thelma Lowe.

The program committee is planning a trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

S-A-H-S

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Louise Wilsford gave a Halloween party Saturday night for the football boys and pep squad girls. Everyone was dressed in costumes to fit the occasion. Fun prevailed even in the ducking for apples, which were in tubs of water. Games were played outside, and a dance took place in the barn, while some went through a crazy house, which was also in the barn. Pop corn was served at a late hour, when the spooks were beginning to get sleepy.

S-A-H-S THE HONOR ROLL

There were twice as many girls as boys on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks period. Of the fifty-seven enrolled in the Freshman class ten per cent were on the Honor Roll; of the Sophomores, fifteen per cent of the thirty-three enrolled; of the forty-two in the Junior class two per cent, and of the fifty-four in the Senior class eleven per cent were on the Honor Roll. This is nine and one-half per cent of the entire school.

S-A-H-S

BEARCATS DOWN THE SANTA ANNA MOUNTAINEERS

Friday afternoon in Winters, the Hallinger Bearcats downed the Santa Anna Mountaineers 12-0. In the first half the Mountaineers didn't get started, and let the Bearcats get away with two touchdowns. However in the last half, those boys put up a fight that can not be surpassed by any team in this section. The line held as firm as steel and try as hard as they could, the Bearcats couldn't break through.

Santa Anna came within one yard of their goal line and fumbled. The Mountain City boys threatened to score several times but couldn't get away with the ball.

Hold everything Melvin! you're up against some husky Mountain boys, who are hard to down in spirit. "Where there's a will there's a way", On Mountaineers! Down Melvin!
S-A-H-S

PERSONALS

Pep squad girls who attended the game in Winters Friday were: Hettie Fae Todd, Louise Wilsford, Helen Turner, Maurice Kirkpatrick, Bess Inez Shield, Frances Louise Adams, Beth Barnes, Kathryn Rose Pinney, Aurice Louise Watkins, Mary Oakes, Thelma Lowe, Golda Hardy, Annie Wilson and Marion Beeds and others.
S-A-H-S

Besse Evans, Mildred Boardman and Frances Louise Adams were the only Mountaineer girls who attended the Institute.
S-A-H-S

All of the Santa Anna teachers attended the Institute in Brady.
S-A-H-S

Mrs. J. C. Scarbrough, English instructor was a Ballinger visitor Sunday.
S-A-H-S

SENIOR CLASS VIEWS

At various meetings the Senior Class has decided on the following: Class colors, Pink and Green class Flower, Pink Rose, Class Continued on last page

CHEAPEST IN 14 YEARS

Bargain Days

(Expire December 31st)

Star-Telegram

Largest Circulation in Texas

ONE YEAR BY MAIL

\$4.95
6 DAYS
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—
Making \$5.95 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00, YOU SAVE \$4.05; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.95—YOU SAVE \$3.05.

Make sure your household daily for the coming year is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford to miss the three daily business pages.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President

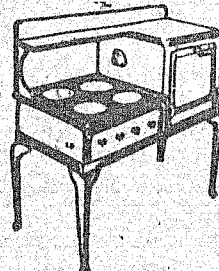


for Better Cookery . . .

If you were offered better meals, cooked in but a fraction of the time now required, and assurance that your foods would be always of the same delicious perfection—you'd insist on an immediate realization of this ideal, at any cost, wouldn't you?

Here's a way you can have all these important advantages—and actually save money! Are you interested?

Then, drop in at the Merchandise Showroom and ask a Trained Representative to explain the many superiorities of the new Electric Ranges. You'll marvel at the automatic features that give you hundreds of leisure hours each year . . . you'll appreciate the controlled heat that enables you to bring all your meals to the same delicious completion . . . you'll enjoy the prospect of clean electric heat that eliminates all scrubbing of soot from pots, pans, walls and ceilings. With all these important advantages—plus the fact that modern Electric Cookery will save money for you each month—shouldn't you install your range without delay?



Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

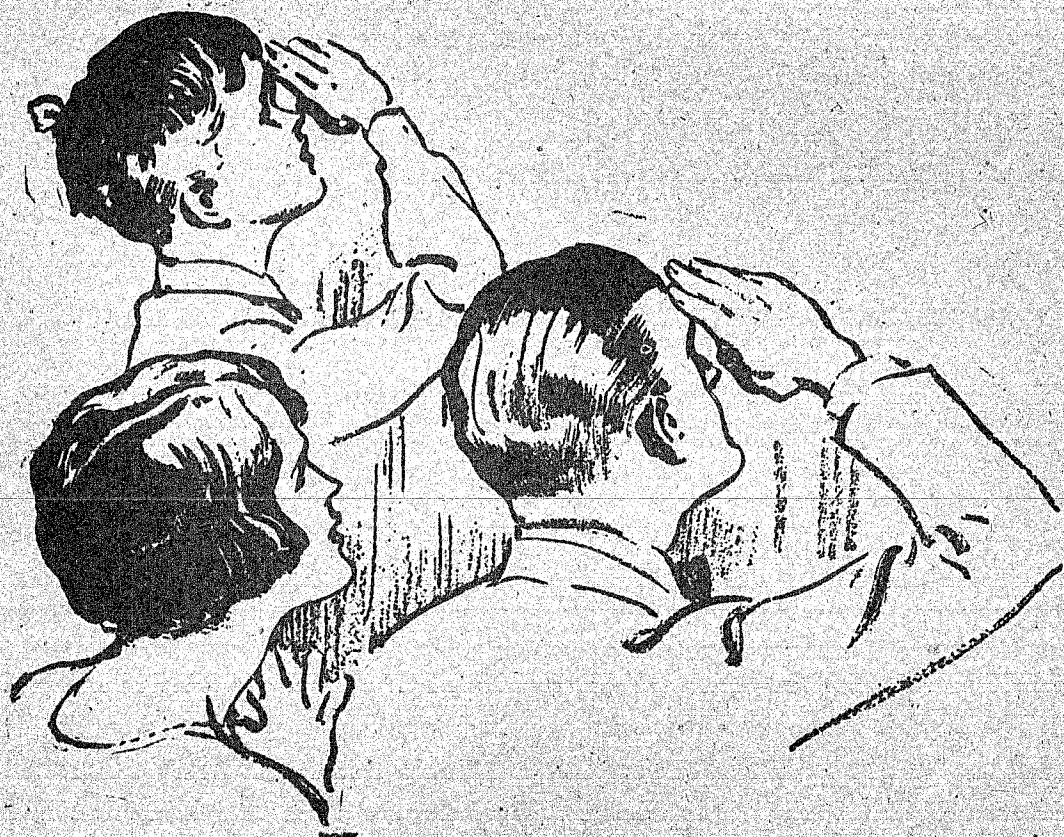
West Texas Utilities Company



FACES EAST!

Again the hands of Time draw nigh that fateful hour of 13 years ago when a war torn World ceased its hostilities. In commemoration of which sacred event, it is your duty and my duty at 11 a. m., Armistice Day to Face THE EAST in solemn silence. And from the depths of our hearts send up a prayer of undying gratitude to those heroes who gave their all for Humanity's sake.

A salute to them. And a promise that they have not died in vain. No disturbing force, either with out or within shall ever threaten this nation's Peace and Security which their sacrifice gained. no power ever undermine our great government and the honor and independence for which it stands. Yes, as a tribute to our dead, let us re-dedicate our lives in defense of those ideals!



Walkers Pharmacy
Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
Santa Anna News
Phillips Drug Co.
Helpy-Selfy
Santa Anna Mercantile Co.
Sealy Hospital
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Stafford Baxter, Agent

Hunter Bros.
Magnolia Service Station
J. E. Gray, Mgr.
Santa Anna Motor Co.
J. L. Boggus & Co.
Mrs. G. A. Shockley
W. E. Baxter
Queen Theatre

Mathews Motor Co.
W. C. Ford & Co.
L. F. Harding, Agent
Gulf Refining Co.
Piggly Wiggly
J. G. Williamson
Mickle Hardware Co.
Banner Creameries

Marshall Mercantile
Evans Garage
I. O. Shield
J. C. Morris
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
Burton-Lingo Co.
Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.
The Texas Co.
P. P. Bond, Agent

Classified Advertising

Rooms for rent—J. O. Stephenson.

WANT TO TRADE—Young Jersey Bull for cotton seed—H. J. Parker 3tc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished, modern conveniences, garage—Tel. 218

If you want good seed oats—see Virgil Newman 8Tp

NEED GLASSES? DR. JONES THE EYE MAN In his Santa Ann office on Tuesday, November 17 See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses.

V. RAWLINS GILLILAND Attorney at Law Office on third floor of Coleman Office Building Coleman, Texas

O. E. S. CHAPTER NO. 247 Santa Ann, Texas Meets on Monday night following the third Saturday in each month. Visitors Welcome. The Study Club meets on Friday night, previous to stated meeting night. Faye Childers, Secretary

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Roosters—Your choice—\$1.00 each. Mrs. B. P. Alexander, one mile west on the Plainview road.

FOR RENT OR TRADE—My farm and stock on Jim Ned. Will trade for good city property. If I rent, will furnish milk cows and turkeys to raise on halves. See Mrs. M. E. Harvey, Santa Ann, Texas, Box 592. 1tc

I have a good hatching, 300 egg incubator. Anyone having the eggs and wanting to set it on the halves, write me at Fry, Texas. —L. D. Allison.

FOR SALE—Potted chrysanthemums, three shades—Mrs. Chas. Oakes 1tc

BRING YOUR MATTRESS WORK TO C. B. GARRISON On the Rockwood road. We take farm products on work. We appreciate your patronage. Santa Ann Mattress Co. 4tc 27

FOR SALE—Good Maize at the market price—Mrs. C. M. Wood, Phone 3313 rural. 1tp

BARGAINS in used clothing—J. O. Stephenson.

Congoleum Rugs—Gold Seal—guaranteed quality—9x12 size \$9.50 value now \$7.89—Mickle Hardware.

SIGHT UNSEEN Continued from page three

It was at this time that I discovered that the battery of my lamp was very weak, and finding a candle in a tall brass stick on the mantelpiece lighted it.

Then I looked about. The house had evidently been hastily closed. Some of the furniture was covered with sheets, while part of it stood unprotected. The rug had been folded into the center of the room, and covered with heavy brown papers, and I was extremely startled to hear the papers, rustling. A mouse, however proved to be the source of sound, and I pulled my self together with a jerk.

It is to be remembered that I had left my hat and overcoat on a chair near the door. There could be no mistake, as the chair was a light one, and the weight of my overcoat threw it back against the wall.

Candle in hand, I stepped out into the hall, and was immediately met by a crash which reverberated through the house. In my alarm my teeth closed on the end of my tongue, with agonizing results, but the sound died away, and I concluded that an upper window had been left open and that the rising wind had slammed a door. But my morale, as we say since the war, had been shaken, and I recklessly lighted a second candle and placed it on the table in the hall at the foot of the staircase, to facilitate my exit in case I desired to make a hurried one.

Then I climbed slowly. The fog had apparently made its way into the house, for when, halfway up, I turned and looked down, the candlelight was hardly more than a spark, surrounded by a luminous aura.

I do not know exactly when I began to feel that I was not alone in the house. It was, I think when I was on a chair on top of a table in Arthur's room, with my candle upheld to the ceiling. It seemed to me that something was moving stealthily in the room overhead. I stood there, candle in hand, and every faculty I possessed seemed centered in my ears. It was not a footstep.

Latest Fire Equipment



Los Angeles firemen are being equipped with breathing apparatus so they can walk through oil well flames.

It was a soft and dragging movement. Had I not been near the ceiling I should not have heard it. Indeed, a moment later I was not certain I had heard it.

My chair, on top of the table was none too securely balanced. I had found what I was looking for, a part of the plaster ornament broken away and replaced with a whitish substance, not plaster. I got out my penknife and cut away the foreign matter, showing a small hole beneath, a bullet hole, if I knew anything about bullet-holes.

Then I heard the dragging movement above, and what with alarm and my insecure position, I suddenly overbalanced, chair and all. My head must have struck on the corner of the table for I was dazed for a few minutes. The candle had gone out, of course. I felt for the chair, righted it, and sat down. I was dizzy and I was frightened. I was afraid to move, lest the dragging thing above come down and creep over me in the darkness and smother me.

And sitting there, I remember the very things I most wished to forget—the black curtain behind Miss Jeremy, the things flung by unseen hands into the room, the way my watch had slid over the table and fallen to the floor.

Since that time I know there is a madness of courage, born of terror. Nothing could be more intolerable than to sit there and wait. It is the same insanity that drove men out of the trenches to the charge and almost certain death, rather than to sit and wait for what might come.

In a way, I daresay I charged the upper floor of the house, whatever drove me, I hardly know that, I ran up the staircase, and into the room over-

head. It was empty. As suddenly as my sanity had gone it returned to me. The sight of two small beds, side by side, a tiny dressing-table, a row of toys on the mantelpiece, was calming. Here was the children's night nursery, a white and placid room which could house nothing hideous.

I was humiliated and ashamed. I, Horace Johnson, a man of dignity and reputation, even in a small way, a successful after-dinner speaker, numbering fifty odd years of logical living to my credit, had been running half-maddened toward a mythical danger from which I had been afraid to run away!

I sat down and mopped my face with my pocket handkerchief.

After a time I got up, and going to a window looked down at the quiet world below. The fog was lifting. Automobiles were making cautious progress along the slippery street. A woman with a basket had stopped under the street light and was rearranging her parcels. The clock of the city hall, visible over the opposite roofs, marked only twenty minutes to nine. It was still early evening—not even mid night, the magic hour of the night.

Somehow that fact reassured me, and I was able to take stock of my surroundings. I realized, for instance that I stood in the room over Arthur's dressing room, and that it was into the ceiling under me that the second—or probably the first—bullet had penetrated.

TO BE CONTINUED

Fumigation To Keep Out Weevils

Fumigation with Carbon Disulphide is one of the simplest remedies for weevils. This can be used for grain that is being stored up for feed, seed or food for family as the carbon will not injure the germination of thoroughly dried seeds or effect their value for food. The disagreeable odor passes away after seeds fumigated have been aired. In using carbon one must be sure that there is no fire close as the fumes from carbon is very inflammable.

One of the simplest satisfactory containers for fumigation on a small scale is a water-tight barrel. The tighter the container the better the results. Place the carbon near the top of the grain as the fumes are heavier than air so the fumes will penetrate downward.

ETHEL ROBERTA McINTIRE

Miss Ethel Roberta McIntire age 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntire of Sheld died at 7:00 p. m. Saturday from diphtheria.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. Jones, Pastor of the Methodist Church at Rockwood. Her parents and 3 brothers and 6 sisters survive: Dan McIntire, North of Coleman; Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. O. C. Holland and Mrs. Woodrow Estes.

Miss Aline Harper will spend this week-end in Lomea as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bill Collins.

Join the Red Cross!

BUY NOW
at
One Cent Sale
Prices

- Rubbing Alcohol
- Aspirin
- Orderlies
- Milk of Magnesia
- Mineral Oil
- Epsom Salts
- Cold Remedies
- Tonics
- Candies
- Face Powder
- Cold Cream
- Talcums
- Lotions
- Tooth Paste
- Shaving Cream
- Stationery
- Fountain Syringes
- Household Remedies, etc.

Save With Safety
at your
Rexall Drug Store
The Corner Drug Co.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

TRY, AND BE CONVINCED

I am not prone to giving recipes in my newspaper work. Rarely do I actually prescribe in front of your physician. But here is a recipe for a physical exercise that should have free publicity, because of its genuine worth in practice.

I am not the originator of this sort of self-treatment. I do not know who is. And the advice herein is not copyrighted—It's yours for the using.

I believe the "laziest" muscles of the human body are those of

so in cases of corpulency, very common in middle-age and beyond—those "bay-windows," if you get what I mean. Those unwelcome hammocks, hanging-baskets which make us look and feel ponderous, as if we were carrying dead weight, too much ballast for the ship; not actual disease just laziness in bellies.

Try it when in bed. On retiring and on awakening in morning Lie flat on back. place a hand on the abdomen. See how high you can lift the hand with the abdominal muscles, then, how

low you can let the hand settle by the same muscles. Up—down, up down, twelve times; that's all for each treatment. Continue a month, night and mornning, in bed. The lungs need not enter into this exercise.

You will note beneficial results in constipation and in the increased activity of these sagging muscles, which lead to a better feeling all over; your waist-band will actually become too loose in due time—if you keep up your treatment faithfully. You get a nice degree of voluntary control of muscles in this old hanging-basket of yours that may have caused you backaches in the past from only moderate use. Learn the benefits of "belly-breathing."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, spent last week-end in Temple and Copperas Cove, with relatives.

Do Your Christmas Giving Early

By Albert T. Reid



HELDYSELBY

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

APPLES, BUCKET .25

YAMS, good kind, 10 lbs .25

BEANS, Pintos Cheaper than ever 5 pounds **.18**

RICE New Crop Try some with good butter 4 lbs **.15**

GREENS Mustard; Kale, Turnips Turnips and Tops 2 bunches **.09**

Market Specials

BEEF ROAST, LB .10

PORK ROAST, pound .14

SAUSAGE, pound .11

Our Policy

HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO PRESCRIBE ONLY THE BEST GLASSES OBTAINABLE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. HOWEVER TIMES HAVE DEMANDED THAT WE CARRY CHEAPER GLASSES ALSO. WE CAN NOW FURNISH GLASS SERVICE TO FIT ANY PURSE.

Brownwood Optical Company

QUALITY GUARANTEE
DR. R. A. ELLIS, OPTOMETRIST
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

THE MOUNTAINEER

Continued from page five

Motto, "Unselfishness, Cooperation and Good Sportmanship."

Plans are being discussed by the class for the first Senior play.

Although unfortunate accidents have happened to members of the class, a good year is underway.

S-A-H-S

For ten cents you will be permitted to see our own boys and girls in the Bride Shop.

S-A-H-S

THE 4 B'S CLUB
The 4 B's Economics club met November 3, 1931. We were called to order, to discuss going to Brady. The Brady Home Economics girls invited our club to attend the third West Texas District Home Economics Club conference, November 6 and 7th. We have five representatives and

the sponsor and our girls are to be entertained Friday evening and Saturday morning.

We also discussed organizing a ball team and play the other Home Eco girls.—Reporter.

S-A-H-S

HALLOWEEN SCANDAL
Saturday night the ghosts walked the streets, black cats with shiny eyes were seen on every corner and the old witch did not forget to ride her broom.

The witches and the ghosts did strange things; the old gram mar school bell was taken down, bales of cotton were found not where they should be, but they were scattered all over town, and and pranks were played on many people.

S-A-H-S

Come to the Bride Shop, Friday night! Mystery! Romance!

S-A-H-S

YES OR NO!
That more Mountain City citi-

zens should attend our ball games?
That freshmen jump down twenty-four steps, grab a book, rummage for a pen, leap up twenty-four steps and enter a class room in three minutes?

That more rubber heels should be added to the shoes of high school students?
That our foot ball boys have a keen sense of honesty and fair play?

That more students should be on the honor roll?
That too many students are present at the ninth period?

S-A-H-S

Heaters—Heavy blued steel heaters—lined and unlined—\$1.75, \$1.95 and up—Mickle Hardware Co.

Ward School P. T. A.

The Ward School P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 3. A program was given by the seventh grade. We were glad to have Mr. Scarborough join our association. He gave an interesting talk on the subject of school finances.

The association decided to put a music bank in each room and give the children an opportunity to help finance the public school music.
The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Clifford Verner has selected the leaders and programs for the remainder of the year as follows:

CHILD TRAINING
December
Leader—Mrs. J. C. Mathew
Subject: "Authority and Discipline—(The need of replacing Autocratic methods of handling children with guidance suited to democratic age.)"

January
Leader—Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick
Subject: "Teaching Children the use of Money." (How to develop skill in managing money thru graded experience in spending, saving and earning.)

February

Leader—Mrs. P. F. Bond
Subject: "Every Child is Different" (What science has found out about personality that will help you to better understand your child.)

March
Leader—Mrs. E. Day
Subject: "Ups and Downs in the Family Life." (How to make the Acceptance and Adjustment of Individual differences sources of satisfaction in the home.)

April
Leader—Mrs. I. O. Shield
Subject: "Your Child's Opportunities." (There are new jobs for old nowadays and boys and girls need vocational guidance.)

May
Leader—Mrs. H. L. Voss
Subject: "The Family and its Leisure." (How individual and common use of free time may strengthen the home and its members.)

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. had a most interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the C. P. church. Mrs. Seth Risinger was leader. The president gave a report of the State Convention, Mrs. Van Dolsam told of our work for soldiers and sailors, Mrs. E. D. Kirkpatrick read what Edison had to say on the prohibition question, among other things he said "I Feel That Prohibition is the Greatest Experiment Yet Made to Benefit Man."

It was decided to have a Good Cheer Social, some time soon to which the public will be invited. Mrs. Haynie Voss and Miss Josie Baxter were appointed to secure a place and Mrs. R. M. Douglas Mrs. Risinger, Mrs. Goen and Mrs. Van Dolsam, were appointed as program committee. Several visitors were present and we

were glad to have Mrs. T. T. Ratliff, become a member.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raney Mrs. B. A. Creamer and girls Kathryn and Gladys have returned from a trip to Quitaque.

Eugene Williams of Brady, attended the funeral of his grandmother Mrs. Mollie S. Williams Friday.

Mr. Henry Williams of Robert Lee, has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mollie S. Williams, who passed away Thursday.

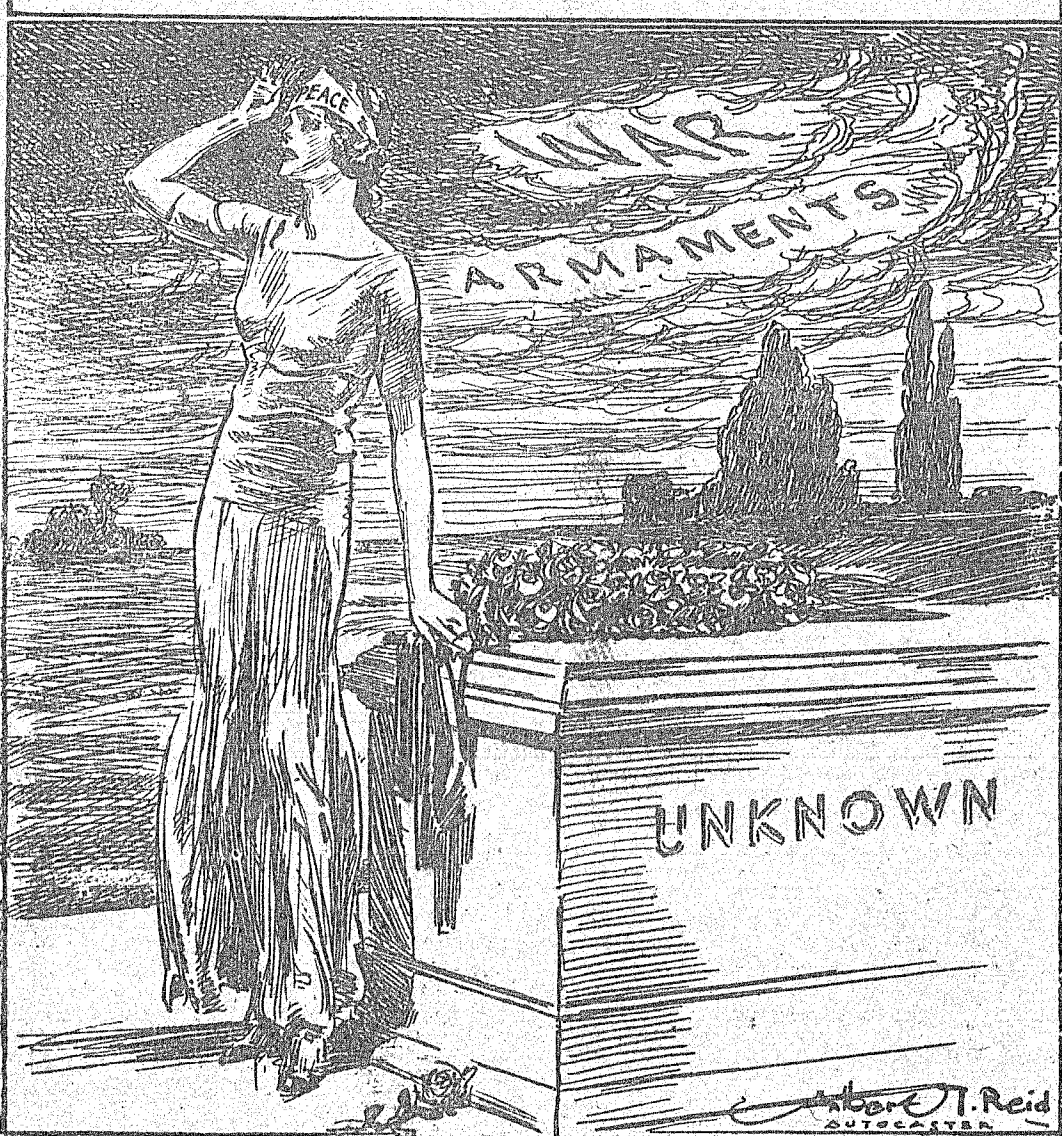
Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner of Brownwood attended the funeral of Mr. Turner's sister, Mrs. Mollie S. Williams, Friday.

Join the Red Cross!

Off With the Old Love, On With the New— By Albert T. Reid



After All These Years, What Have We Learned?—By Albert T. Reid



We Celebrate---

ARMISTICE DAY—

One of the greatest days in the history of the world. Let us not lose sight of the great sacrifices made to make the day possible---of those who laid down their lives and of those who are giving yet, that we might enjoy the day to the fullest.

We Invite Your Account. Let's Get Acquainted

The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Wholesome FOODS for School Day APPETITES

SATURDAY SPECIALS

APPLES School size for school children per dozen .10

FLOUR Everlite. Best flour sold Market strong 48-lb sack .92

YAMS Enough for the whole country 10 pounds for .18
Special Price On Yams By the Bushel

HAMS! HAMS!! HAMS!! 12
Last chance. Cheap as salt pork. Whole or cut one time. lb

COFFEE Beautiful can High grade coffee 5-lb can .89

STEAK Best on earth From Stewardson's fed beeves. lb .18

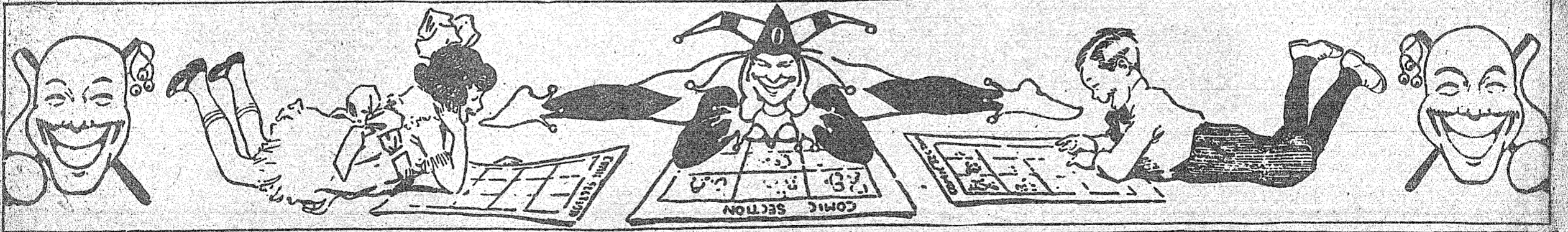
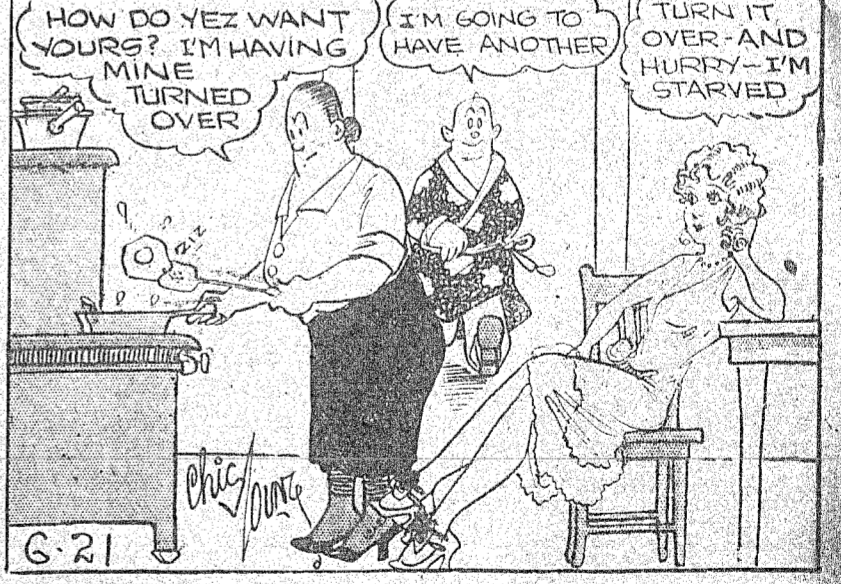
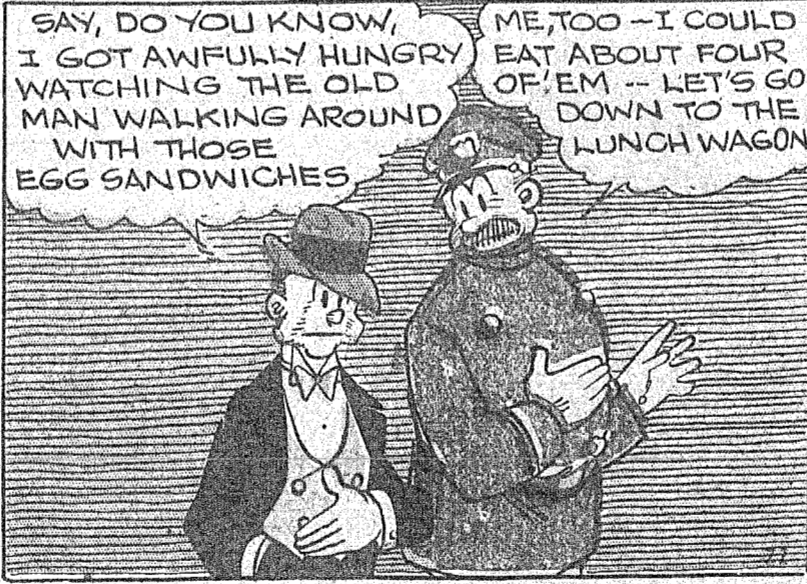
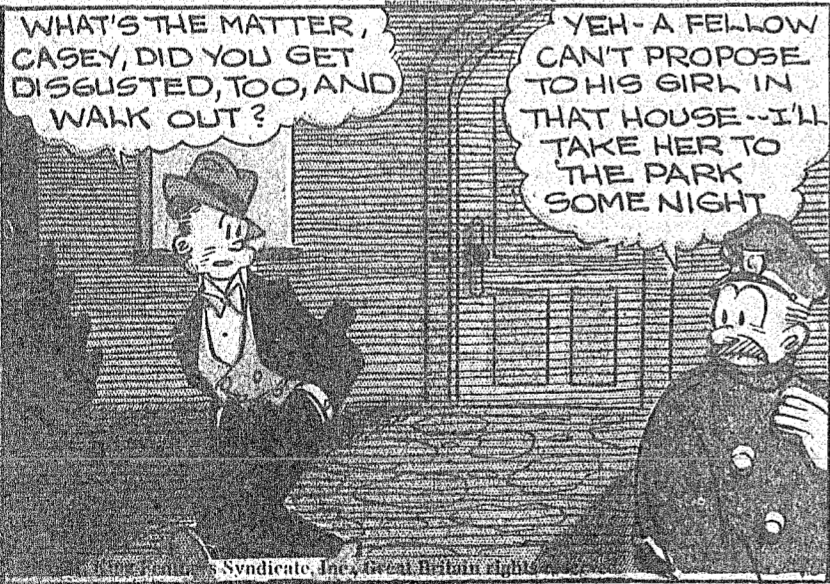
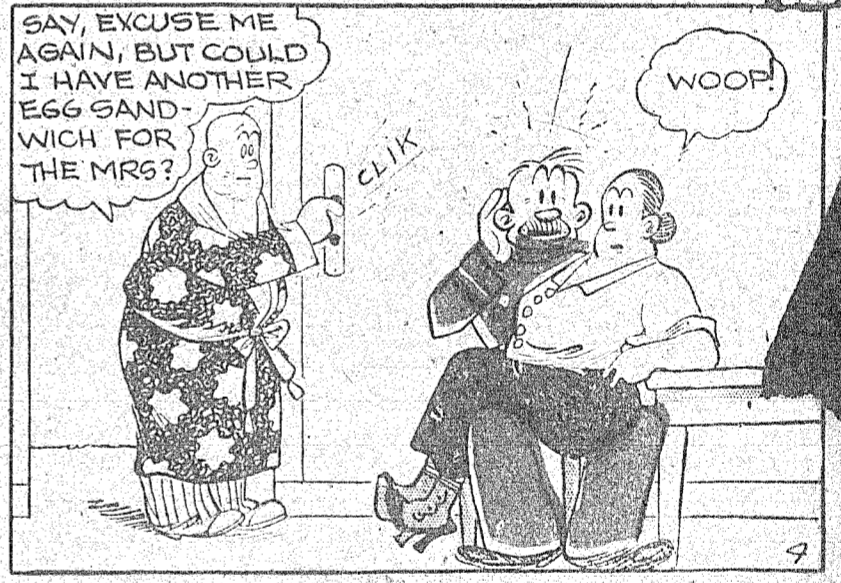
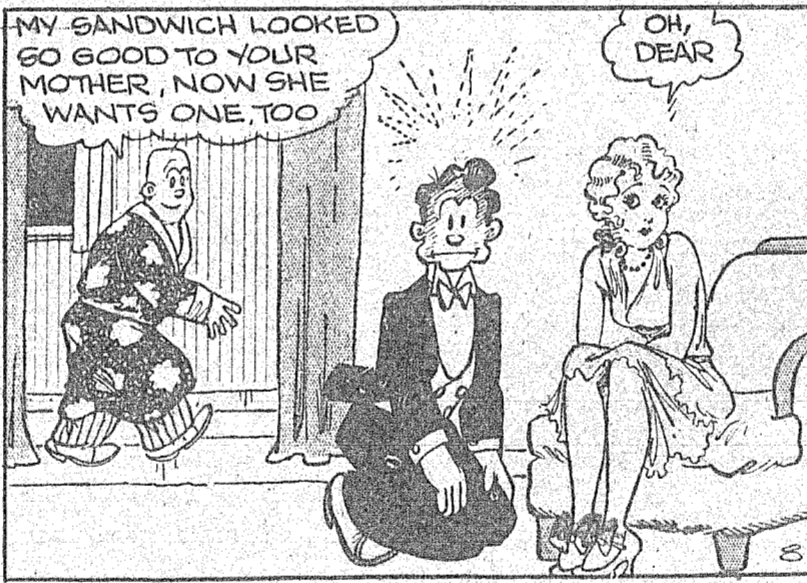
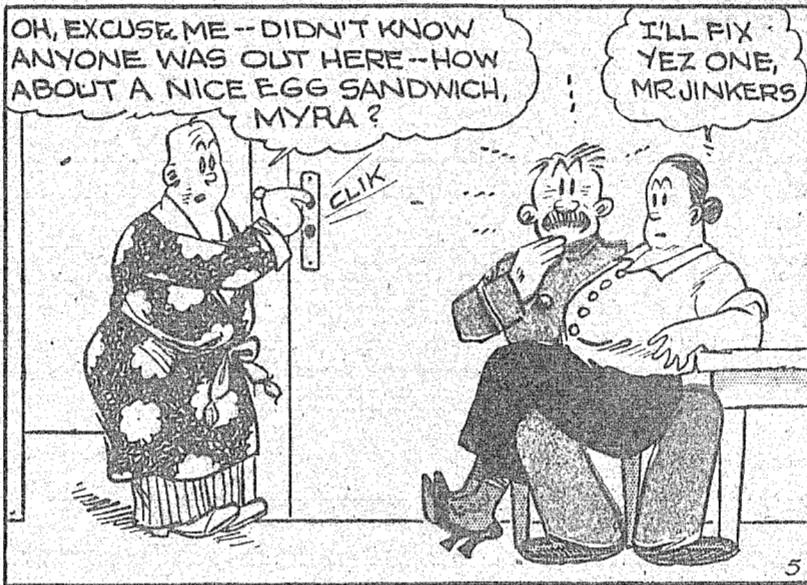
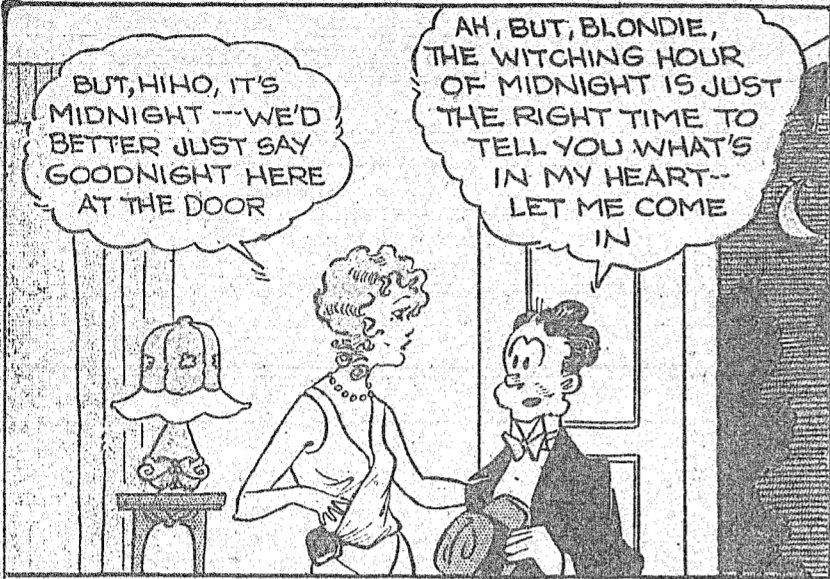
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SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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Fact Story of Adventure and Romance

By M. K. WYATT

24922, So. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
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TEXAS has been the background of many a fiction story that has held the reader spellbound, but when Mollie Barnes of Burnett county, Texas, daughter of a Texas ranchman, married James L. Wheatland of Mason county, Texas, and helped her young husband drive 500 head of cattle through the "Indian country" to western Oklahoma, she furnished a fact story of real adventure and romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland, 82 and 78 years old, respectively, now live on their little farm home in western Oklahoma, near the Washita river, where they settled more than 50 years ago. Their home is surrounded by trees and vines, tenderly nursed and cared for. Mr. Wheatland, active and vigorous for a man of his age, still works his farm on a limited scale.

Trail-Blazer in the Seventies

In the early '70s young Wheatland was a trail-blazer, having accompanied several herds of cattle through Indian Territory, and was much impressed with the grazing possibilities of this new country. He therefore purchased and rounded up 4,000 head of longhorn cattle in Texas and drove them to the Territory, there to fatten on the luxuriant native grasses, in time for the early spring market. Cattle were plentiful in those days and Wheatland bought his 4,000 head ridiculously cheap, compared to present-day prices.

His herd once well established and his ranch sod-house completed, ready for occupancy, young Wheatland returned to Texas for the "girl he left behind."

Mollie Barnes had lived all her life on a Texas ranch. She could ride the wildest bronco or rope and tie the wildest steer. She knew all the tricks of the cattle round-ups. Many were the times

she and her young lover had ridden the range together.

Elaborate Ranch Wedding

Elaborate preparations had been going forward for the wedding and when Wheatley arrived to claim his fiancée, guests for many miles around had also arrived, as well as the preacher who was to tie the knot.

The days that followed were happy days for the young couple, who spent them in ranch fashion, riding the range, looking over the herds and reviewing familiar scenes.

Mr. Wheatland's enthusiasm for his new ranch and herd of 4,000 long-horns roaming the virgin hills and valleys of Indian Territory was not altogether shared by his bride. She loved the Lone Star State, land of her birth, where she had lived all her life and where "the folks" knew her and she knew them. It was a heart-rending experience for Mollie Barnes to tear herself away and follow an unknown path, even with the man of her choice and to whom she had given her whole heart.

Dowry of Cattle

Aside from personal feelings, there was Mollie's dowry which literally would have to be "rounded up" for together with her hand in marriage there went a gift from her father of 500 head of choice cattle. To be sure, cattle were cheap in the seventies, but a gift of 500 head was not to be "sneered at."

Swiftly the days passed into weeks, weeks into months, and finally a year had gone by before the couple were prepared to leave Texas for their new Territory home. Meantime there came a baby girl, and of course arrangements must include the baby in the journey, along with the cattle and household furniture, wedding presents and all the accumulations of the first year of marriage life.

Finally the big day arrived, good-byes were said, and the "mess" wagon loaded

man, sighted a band of warriors approaching. He halted and gave orders to his cowboys to "look them straight in the eye but not to shoot unless he gave orders." The Indians came on, their horses running at full speed. Wheatland noted war-paint on the bodies of the Indians and expected the worst. They stopped within a few feet of the cattle-man's outfit, their arrows drawn as if to shoot.

Indians Friendly

But when Mr. Wheatland gave them a sign of friendship, their arrows were lowered. Making a detour, the Indians finally stopped before the "mess wagon." There they found the baby, cuddled up and cooing, which greatly delighted them. They played with it and began cutting capers and antics to make it laugh. Not knowing the white man's language, the savages could not converse with Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland, but by using their own sign language, with which Wheatland was somewhat familiar, could make themselves fairly well understood. Eventually they mounted their ponies and rode away.

After this experience Mrs. Wheatland was not afraid of Indians and regarded them as friends, which later proved correct, for the second visit from Indians was at a time when help was sorely needed. Mrs. Wheatland was riding in the mess wagon, which had fallen far behind the cowboys and the main herd. Every-

thing was peaceful and she was truly enjoying the trip. All around, as far as the eye could see, vegetation was green and the wide sweep of prairie land added charm to a far-away blue skyline. All this beauty thrilled her as she thought of the new life and new home ahead.

Mr. Wheatland, riding at the head of the cattle, his eyes always alert, saw a number of mounted savages galloping in the direction of the mess wagon. He assumed the savages were hostile and intended to attack. Turning quickly, he spurred his horse and was soon beside the wagon, which had been stalled in a bed of sand and could not be pulled out by the team. Mr. Wheatland and the cook pushed the wagon while the horses pulled, but the wagon would not budge.

Give Indians a Treat

They were tugging mightily when the Indians rode up. Instead of drawing arrows and shooting the Indians dismounted and without a word each one of them took hold and literally lifted the wagon out of the sand onto hard ground. Though frightened, Mrs. Wheatland was so overwhelmed with gratitude that she emptied a two-gallon jar of cookies into the hands of the Indians and made them an eloquent speech, not a word of which they understood. Smiling back, and with friendly gestures, the Indians mounted their ponies and rode down the trail until they had disappeared beyond the horizon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland can still visualize the far-away time when Texas and Oklahoma were a raw, unbroken country, practically unpeopled and almost uncivilized. Now their home is surrounded by rich, cultivated fields and kind neighbors. As they sit beneath their own vine and fig tree, in peace and comfort, they feel that many of their youthful dreams have at last come true.



"Many were the times she and her young lover had ridden the range together"

with all it could carry. The dowry was "rounded up," baby placed in care of nurse, and Mrs. Wheatland mounted her own little pony and took her place beside her husband. The journey was over the now famous Chisholm Trail.

It was a peaceful journey (not once did the cattle stampede) but Indians were encountered twice on the way. Just at daybreak, while topping a hill, Mr. Wheatland, an experienced plains-

What Shall We Grow on the Reduced Cotton Acreage?

By J. E. McDONALD

Commissioner State Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas

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WHAT shall we grow on our surplus lands?" is a question being asked by farmers who will till their farms next year under Texas' new cotton acreage reduction and soil conservation law.

Before attempting to answer that question for themselves—for it is primarily a question which each individual farmer must answer—farmers should review the cotton law and what brought it about.

During the second called session of the Forty-Second Legislature a law was passed and is now a part of our State Statutes, limiting the acreage which may be planted to cotton. The 1932 acreage is limited to 30 per cent of the land cultivated to planted crops in 1931, and for the year 1933, cotton may be planted on 30 per cent of the acreage planted to annual crops in 1932; however, cotton may be planted on as great an area as that permitted in 1932, in order that the farmer would not be penalized for allowing a part of his land to lie idle during 1932.

The men who sponsored enactment of

this legislation—a good majority of the legislators and an overwhelming majority of farmers of Texas—had many factors in mind, the first of which is the carry-over of American cotton on September 30, 1931, of 6,296,546 bales, against a carry-over of 5,241,062 bales on September 30, 1930, and the fact that only 11,045,000 bales of American cotton were consumed last year. We have therefore a carry-over greater than for any preceding year—a condition which never existed before. This is coupled with the fact that foreign countries are encroaching to a certain extent on our cotton markets.

Unregulated Cotton Planting

When we consider these facts, it is much easier to determine what to do with the 70 per cent of our lands which may not be planted to cotton, for it is all too apparent that utter bankruptcy would follow if we should continue unregulated cotton planting—not only bankruptcy of the individual farmer over the South, but collapse of cotton land values as well as values of the staple itself.

Those farmers who have learned the priceless lesson of diversification probably need no advice on how to plant their lands in 1932 and 1933. There are

a great many farmers in this category. Those others who have been one-cropping for so many years may now follow the example of the farmer who diversifies.

Since prices of other staple cash crops are below the cost of production, obviously it would seem wise to plant food and feed crops abundantly for home and local consumption, or to feed animals for market or home consumption.

In this connection a striking statement was made recently by an outstanding business man of Texas after a trip to Chicago. While Texas farmers are suffering from over-production and record low prices for their products, he said, Texas packers are being compelled to send to Iowa for hogs and to the Middle West for some of their feed cattle. The moral of that is for farmers of Texas to raise at least enough hogs to supply needs of Texas packers. Carrying the argument somewhat further, Texas farmers should supply all raw materials for those Texas industries which depend upon products and by-products of agriculture for their raw materials. This would entail, doubtless, research which the individual farmer is not equipped to make, but surely we have in the State enough research bu-

reaus to study this question seriously and advise with the farmer on it.

Clover or Cover Crops

After we have planted food and feed crops, what? Clover or cover crops could be planted on the remainder of the 70 per cent acreage, and turned under to enrich a tired and impoverished soil. Neither can we overlook the laborer, who, all these years, has contributed to our cotton growing industry. During this period in which we are growing a limited amount of cotton, in order to work off the present burdensome surplus, we can well afford to furnish him liberally with land upon which to grow feed and food for his own subsistence.

It would not seem wise to expend a great amount of either money or labor in order to utilize every acre owned, in growing crops of which there are already burdensome surpluses, which are selling for less than production cost. When the plow manufacturer finds he has too many plows in stock, and must cease making plows for a period, he doesn't try to manufacture violins or radios. He simply shuts down his machinery, lets it stand idle until there is a need for more plows. The farmer must learn this lesson from industry, and al-

low some of his land to lie idle. Taxes must be paid on the land, it is true; but taxes also must be paid on the machinery and on the factory plant, and the farmer or the manufacturer who continues piling up a surplus of his respective product renders himself less able to pay the taxes.

In Biblical times land was allowed to lie fallow one year in seven. That was a Mosaic law, and time has proven it to be the peer of all laws.

This problem is not one which may be solved in the twinkling of an eye, by any one man. As I said before, each man will have his separate problem, depending upon his own peculiar position. It is a problem which will require the thought, patience and confidence, as well as the co-operation of our people—co-operation such as they have proven themselves capable of giving. Knowing the high type and character of our Southern people, we may confidently expect them to proceed as a unit in restoring confidence in cotton values and in general business conditions, and it is my firm opinion that the cotton acreage law placed on the statutes by Governor Sterling's "farmer's session" will prove a great benefactor and will be fully appreciated and respected.

GOLD—the Metal Which Dominates World Finance

By ARTHUR WARNER

(New York Times)

THE man in the street gold is like the classic of literature—something that he has been brought up to respect but with which he has no personal acquaintance. Indeed, many an American has not seen a gold coin in circulation in years, and he finds it hard to believe that such currency is still in existence or any longer has a function to perform.

Gold was not always such a stranger to the man in the street. Up to this century it circulated in considerable amounts in the United States, and up to the World War it was the preferred currency of Europe. But that conflict swept gold coinage into government coffers or into hiding. Since then, we have lived in what seemed to be a goldless world.

Here in America we learned first to substitute paper for coin and then to substitute credit for both, but it appears that below the pile of paper and promises there is a nest egg of gold which is essential for stability. It is a lack of such nest eggs of gold which is disturbing various countries at the present time.

It would be hard to explain how gold came to play so dominating a role in the world's drama. Doubtless sentiment has contributed. Gold is at least one object which combines both glitter and indestructibility. And gradually, with the continuing respect paid to it through the ages, gold has come to have a value

a little more stable than that of any other article. It has come to be our least fluctuating measure of exchange.

But the World War and the industrial cataclysms following it have upset the international distribution of gold and so caused governments to totter and banks to close their doors. Added to this, financiers tell us that an actual scarcity of gold is impending. The high point in output was reached in 1913 and unless new fields are discovered it is predicted that the annual addition to the world's gold supply will grow progressively less. Gold is one crop in regard to which we are not suffering from over-production.

South Africa Largest Producer

The largest gold crop now comes chiefly from one small region in South Africa. The United States is the second largest producer, but it is a poor second to that stretch of sixty miles in the Transvaal, the mines of which send forth about half of the world's total annual output of some 20,000,000 ounces, worth roughly \$400,000,000, or \$20 an ounce. The annual crop goes in about equal proportions into the arts and into new coinage.

Those sixty golden miles in South Africa—the Rand—are an amazing spectacle of twentieth-century big business and the triumph of the machine

age. Mining there is not a pioneer industry carried on by individual prospectors.

The gold of the Rand has been worked for nearly fifty years, but even in the beginning the industry bore no relation to that of California in the middle of the last century or of Alaska a genera-

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Gold Rush of the Forty-Niners

The discovery of America opened a vast new field from which to obtain gold directly.

The discovery of those first few pieces of glistening yellow metal at John A. Sutter's mill near Sacramento in 1848 precipitated the most remarkable search for gold in history—a search which suddenly expanded this country beyond previous dreams and brought as great a revolution as that which began at Lexington. The California gold rush sent hundreds of fortune seekers across untamed prairies and plains and moun-

tains to pan wealth out of the earth; hundreds of other persons went by sea around the Horn. The travel by sea helped to produce the American clipper ship; the trek overland by means of the historic prairie schooner, or covered wagon

—with its indomitable watchword, "California or bust"—began the peopling of a new empire.

The hardihood and audacity of the Forty-niners, their violence and rude justice, their swagger and self-confidence—some of the color of which has been recorded for posterity by Bret Harte—make one of the most picturesque and full-blooded of our national epics.

A generation ago the California gold rush was repeated in a lesser way by the stampede to the then newly discovered fields of the Klondike, in Northwestern Canada, and about Nome, in Alaska. At first this northern metal, like the early hauls in California, was placer gold, and it drew the individual prospector, but the frozen ground had to be thawed by fires or steam before it would yield its wealth. Dawson burgeoned into a city of 10,000 inhabitants and then dwindled to 2,000. Nome rose and fell in a similar fashion. The easily obtained gold was soon exhausted.

There have been no spectacular discoveries of gold since.

Nearly Half of World's Supply in U. S.

The supply of gold which through the ages the world has been able to take out of the ground and accumulate for coinage is distributed unequally, and in late years this inequality has been increasing in a way to disturb the nations which have the small amounts, and not altogether to please those countries in

(Continued on page six)



Gold-Washing Days of the Forty-Niners

tion ago. There is no placer mining in the Transvaal—no opportunity to get gold particles by the simple process of washing it out of sand scooped up from river beds. The precious metal is all in thin veins embedded in rock and can be

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

PECAN PLANT FOR LAREDO

A pecan shelling plant, which will employ between 500 and 1,000 women, will be erected in Laredo, according to an announcement recently made by interested parties. The plant will cost about \$100,000. Laredo was selected as a location for the plant on account of the availability of labor.

LEON BRIDGE OPENED

The concrete bridge across the Leon river on Highway No. 10, seven miles east of Comanche, has been opened to traffic. This bridge is 1,923 feet in length, and the grading and approaches cover 3,000 feet. With the completion of the bridge an all-weather road is made available across Comanche county.

PECAN TREES TO LINE HIGHWAY

The Highway Commission has accepted an offer of Guadalupe county to plant pecan trees on Highway No. 3 through that county as a memorial to the veterans of the Army of the Republic, the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and World War, on condition that the Highway Department preserve and maintain the trees.

KERR COUNTY CLAIMS DELINQUENT TAX RECORD

Kerr county claims an outstanding record among Texas counties for its low delinquent tax totals for the 45-year period from 1885 to 1929, inclusive. The yearly average was less than \$313, and the total was only \$14,950.45. County officials believe that this is the lowest delinquent tax total in the State.

TWO COASTAL CANAL ROUTES STUDIED

Two lines for the proposed Intracoastal Canal from Corpus Christi to the Missouri Pacific bridge at Harlingen have been made by government engineers stationed at Point Isabel. The two routes to be considered for the waterway are an inland route from Laguna Madre to Corpus Christi, and a route in the center of Laguna Madre channel, which would go from Laguna Madre through the center of Red Fish and Raffen Bay.

PRACTICED MEDICINE 53 YEARS IN ONE COMMUNITY

Dr. W. R. Tension, of Summerfield community, Cherokee county, has practiced his profession, that of medicine, in the same community for more than 53 years, and has not yet laid aside the pill bags. Dr. Tension returned from medical college in 1878, after receiving his diploma as a disciple of Esculapius, and located in the community where he now prescribes for the bodily ills of his neighbors. He now resides on the farm where he was born.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has practiced so many years, and is now in his 79th year, the old patrons are not yet ready to dispense with his services. He is still fairly active in the practice.

MINERAL WELLS HAS HEAVY OUTPUT OF CONCENTRATE

Development larger than ever before in the history of Mineral Wells is being made in the manufacture of crystals from the mineral water there. Large new plants have recently been completed by some of the largest hotels there as well as substantial additions to several of the water companies. Seven plants are in operation and the output the last twelve months was in excess of half a million pounds. The product retails at an average of more than one dollar per pound, and all the plants are kept busy.

The natural water is condensed by a plain process of evaporation and the mineral content crystallized. It is sold for medicinal purposes, and is shipped to every State in the Union. Indications are that the production for the coming year will double or triple the last year's figures.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR TWO STATES

The Treasury Department has let the contract for clearing the site for the new Federal building for Texarkana, and the bid for construction will be awarded not later than December 1. Congress has appropriated \$790,000 for the new building, which will house the post office, Federal courts and other governmental agencies.

An unusual feature for the new building will be twin quarters for the Texas and Arkansas Federal Court jurisdictions, separated on the State line by a solid fire wall. Though it will be possible to buy a stamp in Texas and mail the letter in Arkansas in the post office quarters on the first floor, passage over the State line on the court house floor will be possible only by going down stairs. There will be no connecting door in the wall dividing the courtrooms of the two States. There will be separate court rooms, judge's chambers and marshals' offices for the two State jurisdictions.

No such distinction is drawn in the post office, one office serving both States. The present postmaster is an Arkansas appointee, but his predecessor was a Texan. Separate post offices for the two States have not been maintained for over 40 years.

CHECK OF NON-WORKERS KEPT

The people of Bryan adopted a splendid plan for keeping up with people who could not find work and those who did not want work. A list was prepared of all idle people who were asked to pick cotton and refused. Those who refused to go to the cotton patch and pick at the prices which prevailed were notified that they would not be helped by the community chest during the winter months. The list was turned over to the city officials and the charity organizations.

MART WOMAN'S RECORD IN TOMATO CULTURE

Mrs. E. C. Goorman, of Axtell, McLennan county, made a very successful record in tomato culture this year. She had a plot of only two-thirds of an acre in tomatoes, yet she realized a profit of \$138.10 therefrom, and the county agent says she realized the largest profit on the size plot in the county.

The profit resulted after deducting \$7.65 for seed and \$7.50 for labor. She sold a few plants. Some of the tomatoes were sold in the market and others were canned.

WINS FIRST PLACE IN AGRICULTURE

At the Tri-State Fair held in Amarillo, Texas, September 21-26, the Randall county agricultural exhibit won first place for the fourth consecutive year. The exhibit was in charge of County Agent W. H. Upchurch. This was the sixth blue ribbon he had won in eight years of exhibiting at the Amarillo fair.

Randall county won first on county agricultural exhibits at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the Tri-State Fair and the State Fair of Texas in 1930.

DISCUSSING PLANS TO MINE GRAPHITE

A meeting of business men of Burnet, Austin and Dallas was recently held at Burnet for the purpose of viewing the Burnet graphite mine and making an inspection of same. Plans for a corporation to purchase and operate were discussed. Among others attending the meeting was an experienced graphite plant operator from Alabama.

This plant is owned by the Tennessee Coal Company, but it is understood that an option to purchase same has been obtained. The graphite mines were operated for a number of years and proved a great asset to Burnet and the surrounding country, keeping a large number of employes on the payroll.

QUEEN OF TRAIL DRIVERS DEAD

Mrs. Amanda Burke, who was known as the "Queen of the Old Trail Drivers," died a few weeks ago at "LaMott Ranch," 25 miles east of Cotulla, where she had lived since 1876.

This interesting lady, who was so closely associated with the cattle industry of pioneer days, moved to the LaMott Ranch with her husband in 1876 from Nueces county. Mr. Burke died a year later, and since his death Mrs. Burke has had complete management of the property. Since her husband's death Mrs. Burke has purchased more land and added materially to the acreage of the ranch, which originally consisted of only four sections. The ranch is stocked with cattle, goats and horses.

Mrs. Burke, when a young woman, accompanied her husband on a trail drive to Kansas markets with 4,000 head. The start was made from Banquette, and the journey required three months. On the trip she swam her horse across swollen streams, experienced a prairie fire and witnessed numerous storms which were accompanied by stampedes of the cattle.

When her husband died her nearest neighbor lived eight miles away. However, she took over the management of the large property and managed it successfully from the beginning.

In 1890 Mrs. Burke had a large modern home erected, the same now being ranch headquarters. For the erection of this home she purchased 60,000 feet of lumber in Lake Charles La., which she had shipped to Cotulla and from there hauled to her ranch. The operation consumed seven months.

At the time of her death Mrs. Burke was 92 years old. She was a member of the Old Trail Drivers' Association and always attended the annual meetings.

8,500 ADDED TO NORTH TEXAS METHODISTS

At the recent meeting of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the records of the statistician showed that since the previous annual conference approximately 8,500 members had been added to the Methodist churches within the bounds of the conference. Of the new members, 3,500 were by profession of faith and 5,000 by letter.

BOY WEIGHED OVER 16 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Not long since a baby boy was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Roberts, of Brady, that so far as known breaks all records in Texas for weight at birth. The youngster tipped the beam at 16 pounds, three ounces, without any clothing at all. The weight of the youngster is attested by Dr. Granville, the attending physician. This gives young Mr. Roberts a place at the head of the list for heavyweights.

ESTIMATE OF TEXAS PECAN YIELD

In the latter days of September the Texas pecan crop for 1931 was estimated by Carl H. Robinson, senior statistician of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which is maintained at Austin by Federal and State governments, at 32,000,000 pounds. Later estimates by certain well known pecan growers of the State have placed the pecan yield at a lower figure.

If the estimate of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics holds good the crop will be much larger than that of last year. In 1930 there were only 9,500,000 pounds harvested for commercial purposes and pecan growers usually estimate on this basis.

The five-year average, from 1925 was 21,189,000 pounds annually, Mr. Robinson's figures show. The annual percentage of crop, it is said, is one-third of what the average tree would normally support and mature.

The low percentage, it is said by pecan men, is brought about by the trees being congested in many native groves. They claim that if the trees were thinned out the State's production would be much higher.

TEXAS ILLITERACY

In relation to the total number of illiterates, Texas fell back two paces in the list of States in the decade ending in 1930. The census reports show an increase of 12,277 in the number of persons who can not read or write, and the State's place as 38 in this respect. The total number of illiterates in the State was 308,121, as of April 1, 1930.

There are several factors which, while they do not dispose of the fact of these illiterates, nevertheless must be considered in comparative discussion. One of them is that the increase in illiterates was considerably smaller than the general population increase of the State, so that illiteracy in 1930 was smaller on a percentage basis than in 1920. The percentages were 8.3 in 1920, and 6.8 in 1930.

Another factor is the great increase in immigration from Mexico during the ten-year period, this immigration being largely composed of uneducated adults. The significance of this factor is reflected in the census figures showing that 163,882, greatly more than half the total number of illiterates, were Mexican immigrants. The one other large block in the illiteracy figures was that of negroes, this accounting for 90,225 of the total number who are unable to read or write.

DAIRY FACTS

By DR. H. E. VAN NORMAN
Director Research and Public Relations
The Borden Co.

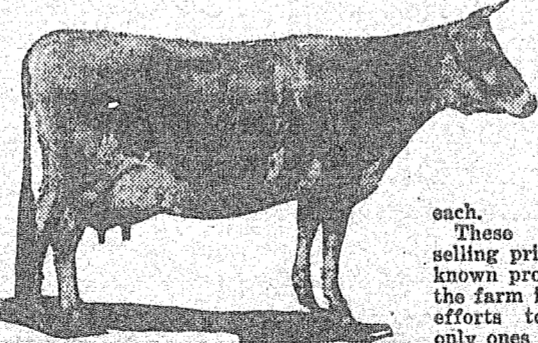
Know Each Cow
Roughly speaking, milk production, whether for sale as fluid milk or as cream, may be divided into two classes. The small herds with a few cows, kept to furnish part of the farm income, and the good-sized herds expected to furnish 40 or 50 per cent, even a larger percentage of the farm income. Records indicate that as a rule, the latter type of herd owner is apt to be less adequately supplied with capital and therefore finds it a little more difficult sometimes to make an investment, nevertheless, a very frequent cause of unprofitable cows in these smaller herds is due to the lack of determination to know what each cow is doing. Given that exact knowledge it is a sane man who has to be prodded to get rid of his unprofitable cow.

Therefore, I would write in big figures the first rule for increased profit—**KNOWLEDGE OF INDIVIDUAL COW PRODUCTION.**

When it is true, as it usually is, that the cow producing 300 or more pounds of fat usually does it at from 25 to 50 per cent less cost per pound of fat than the cow producing 175 pounds, there is no surer way for the individual farmer to increase his profit than to be milking cows which yield at least 300 pounds of fat each.

These times, when the selling price of almost every known product at least from the farm is down, in spite of efforts to raise it, the only ones to have a profit at these lower prices are those who can get their costs of production below selling price.

In the manufacturing and merchandising business of our cities this is the test of survivorship. The cost of business must be lower than the price which can be gotten. The volume must be big enough to yield an existence. Mr. Woolworth insists on a small profit on each of millions of articles. Ford gets a small profit on millions of cars. The Rolls-Royce and Packard and other de luxe cars get a large profit on a few cars. These principles are applicable to the dairy business.



USED CIGARETTE LENGTHS TO MEASURE LANDS

The death of P. G. Omohundro, one of the pioneer surveyors of Texas, a few weeks since, recalled to H. L. George, a surveyor at San Angelo, the days when Mexico ruled Texas and surveying was by no means an exact science.

It is said that Omohundro once traced the boundaries of an old Spanish land grant in which the distances were measured in cigarette lengths. A cigarette length was the distance that a Mexican traveling on a burro could go while smoking one cigarette. Another measurement in that remarkable grant called for a location within gunshot distance of a mountain.

GOVERNMENT BUYS HELIUM GAS LAND

The United States government has purchased 11,833 acres of land in the Cliffside helium gas structure near Amarillo, in the southwest section of Potter county.

The land was purchased from the Humble Oil and Refining Company under a contract that gave the company the privilege of developing any oil wells the government might discover while drilling. Title to the tract included all gas and oil rights and one completed well. The purchase completed the 52,000-acre tract sought by the government as a permanent supply for the huge plant located five miles west of Amarillo.

It is said that the purchase of this land insures protection against the structure being sapped of helium. No drilling can be done except by the government.

LETTER WRITTEN BY SAM HOUSTON

Dick Locke, a business man of Mineral Wells, has in his possession a letter which was written on May 8, 1851, by Sam Houston, to a friend, Nicholas Deane, of New York. The letter was written from Huntsville on the date mentioned, and is in a splendid state of preservation in spite of its age. The letter was given Mr. Locke during a recent visit to New York City by a grandson of the man to whom it was written. A portion of the letter is reproduced below. The excerpt shows the old patriot in a new light, showing clearly that he was delighted with the work of farming and the rearing of his children, and that he entertained a growing distaste for politics:

"I write but seldom, and hence it is that I have not written to you very often. This month 35 years ago you and I became acquainted in New York, and you showed me the Royal Charter in your office. While, though my life has been one of strange vicissitudes, and dark clouds have often shrouded my horizon in deep gloom, almost bordering on despair, I never have adverted to the circumstance of our acquaintance and my short stay over in New York, but what it appeared to me as a joy without sorrow. Years have rolled away and we are yet on the stage, acting in the busy scenes of men. But, my friend, I assure you, when I am at home in my woodland residence, with my wife and brats, I feel no disposition to return again to scenes of official conflict and disputation. Nevertheless, I have yielded so far to my friends as to agree to return, if spared, and serve a part of the next session of Congress, but not for the entire session. I would have to be absent for at least eight, but probably ten months. This is too long an absence for a man who loves his home and family.

"You might suppose that mine must be extremely pleasant. Well, I think my family are so, and that adds charm to my rustic habitation. But why tell you of it at this distance? Come and see us. I will, with my 'guide wife,' pledge you a hearty and cordial welcome for your visit. There is no one we would be more delighted to see in our 'log cabin' than our friend, Mr. Deane.

"Thine truly,
"SAM HOUSTON."

HOW EARLY TEXAS RAILROADS WERE BUILT

(Continued From Page 3)

money to build the roads were resorted to. The people of the State rendered much help in the work by individual gifts. When a line of railroad was projected, committees in every community through which the proposed line would pass got busy and solicited every citizen for a contribution. The people being few in number, and most of them poor, their contributions of course did not go a great way in the matter of providing funds for building such an expensive thing as a railroad, but they helped. The people also helped by purchasing stocks of the railway companies. In many instances the planters took their teams and slaves and assisted in the work of making excavations and dumps, taking their remuneration for the same in stocks of the company. Cities and counties also issued bonds for the benefit of the railroads. The State also gave aid to the building enterprises by making loans from the school fund and in using the money belonging to the school fund in purchasing the bonds of the railway companies.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

One Red River county farmer planted fifteen acres to popcorn this year. He reports that he received more for the popcorn than for any other crop to which the land could have been planted.

It has been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture that a location for the experiment station for a citrus by-products laboratory has been selected. The site selected is a short distance west of Mercedes.

The bountiful watermelon crop, with slow sale for the melons, caused many farmers in Wise and adjoining counties, who had no sorghum cane, to make watermelon juice into syrup. The quality is said to be equal or superior to sorghum molasses.

About 55 cars of broom corn was shipped from Bee county this year, the cars carrying an average of ten tons each. The average price was from five to six dollars per ton. Broom corn has been grown in Bee county for nearly 30 years and several broom factories are located there.

Due to success made this year with a test crop of radishes, the farmers near Kirbyville plan to grow 50 acres of radishes for Northern markets early in the spring of 1932. This year was the first time that radishes had been grown on anything like a commercial scale in the Kirbyville section. This year Kirbyville shipped 50 carloads of early potatoes to Northern markets. Lateness of the crop and low markets prevented the figure mounting considerably higher.

The experience of Nueces county farmers shows that it pays handsomely to fight boll weevils by cleaning up the land. Six communities of the county cleaned up 95 per cent of the growing cotton in their fields by November 15th last year, and a check-up by the county late in June showed a boll weevil infestation of from 2 to 5 per cent. Three other communities getting only a 50 per cent clean-up last fall were found to have an infestation from 25 to 50 per cent.

Colonies of Polish farmers from the West and Middle West will probably locate in Webb and Zapata counties near the Rio Grande, where land is susceptible to irrigation, if present plans are successful. Representatives of a Polish organization in Chicago recently visited this section with the purpose in view of buying a tract of land to be subdivided among farmers. Should the colonies locate as expected, a Polish community would be established at some central point in the land farmed.

Increased Texas acreage of fall and winter planting of spinach, potatoes and lettuce, but a decrease in cucumbers, tomatoes and snap beans was forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Growers are attempting to produce crops as cheaply as possible, in many instances using home-grown seed.

Texas produces about 20,000 pounds of sudan grass, nearly all of which is grown on the South Plains, and about 80,000,000 pounds of cane or sweet sorghum seeds. The South Plains not only is supplying other sections of Texas with certified seeds, but the demand for such seed from other States already is very strong.

The census of 1930 shows that the ten leading cattle counties in Texas, with the number of cattle in each, are as follows: Victoria, 81,546; Brewster, 80,428; Kennedy, 72,880; Harris, 63,087; Jeff Davis, 63,013; Brazoria, 59,317; Lavaca, 52,530; Pecos, 51,016; De Witt, 48,859; Matagorda, 47,652. The total cattle population of the State was 5,567,175.

The Highland Hereford Breeders' Association, with headquarters at Marfa, has announced a financing plan at low interest rates to Texas farmers who want to feed West Texas cattle. This is expected to cause a heavy movement of Highland calves and cattle into North, East and Central Texas, where bountiful grain and feed crops have been produced.

Fifty-three pigs from one Duroc Jersey sow in two years is the hog production record of R. C. Caraway, of Hood county, in a demonstration with Dixon L. Turner, county agent. Mr. Caraway bought the sow as an eight-month-old gilt carrying pigs, and she has since farrowed five times, bringing 67 pigs, of which 53 were raised and 51 sold. Average weight when sold at an average of 10 cents per pound was 180 pounds.

It may sound surprising, but it's true, nevertheless, that American farmers are better patrons of the electrical companies than the railroads. American farmers spent three times as much money for electricity in 1930 as the railway companies, according to the Department of Agriculture. Electrical power used on the farms in 1930 cost \$46,187,000, and accounted for 15 per cent of the total power used on the farms. Of the 6,288,648 farms in the United States 644,500 have electricity, and farm use of electricity has shown a steady increase in the last seven years, more farmers using it, and more electricity being used per farmer.

Agriculture led all Texas industries in the number of persons gainfully employed, with a total of 842,001 out of 2,207,118 persons in all Texas industries, the 1930 census shows. Farmers, including owners and tenants, included, comprised 448,697 persons—farm managers and foremen 4,490; wage workers 198,760, and unpaid family workers 149,246 persons.

A steel building, which will cost \$100,000, is being erected at Kingsville to house the processing plant of the Carrot Products Co. of Delaware. Former Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma, is chairman of the board of directors of the company. It is said that the plant will use more than 9,000 tons of carrots annually. Table syrup, jelly, marmalade and breakfast foods will be manufactured.

The Texas peanut crop for 1931 shows a very large increase over that of last year. The total production this year is estimated at 92,400,000 pounds, which is the largest crop since 1922, when 96,320,000 pounds were grown. Peanuts and peanut hay are excellent dairy feed and when fed properly to hogs, along with hardening feeds, are a cheap source of pork production. Many bushels have been and will be sold to Texas peanut mills to be made into peanut butter and other products.

It is predicted by county agents and other officials of East Texas, who held a conference several weeks since, that the acreage devoted to the growing of vegetables in that section of the State will be greatly increased next year. The conference was held under a call from the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and was attended by delegates from twelve counties. Plans for improvement in the marketing of vegetables and fruit were presented and discussed.

Danger of overproduction of the swine industry, especially in western areas, where transportation costs are high, is warned by C. B. Denman, a member of the Federal Farm Board. He points out an abundant supply and the present prices of feed grains are the principal causes of the market increase in hog production now getting underway. Mr. Denman says light-weight hogs, weighing from 200 to 220 pounds, offer the producer the best chance for success in hog-growing, principally because a higher percentage of cuts of this type, quality and weight are most suited to consumer demand. The preference for light cuts is demonstrated by several cents difference in the price per pound of smaller cuts and large cuts in the markets of the larger cities.

The 4-H club boys of Childress county were taught castrating this year, and so successful have they been in the work that only three birds of the first 150 died. They will have a full carload of capons ready for market next January.

Cow-testing records kept by the Randall County Herd Improvement Association show that the average cow is being milked at a loss while those producing 400 pounds or more of butterfat are making profits. Forty-six cows in the association averaged 450.94 pounds of butterfat last year.

The county agent of Harrison county reports that there are twenty trench silos in use in Harrison county this year. The commissioners court and the Chamber of Commerce of Tyler and a local milk concern furnished without cost an ensilage cutter and a tractor to operate the cutter.

W. W. Blankenship, of Mosheim, Bosque county, reports complete destruction of Johnson grass in one of his fields which was badly infested with the pest in two years. Repeated dry weather breaking killed the grass down to small patches, and then spraying calcium chloride destroyed the small patches of grass and removed the last live grass plants from the field.

J. S. Sproles, of Brazoria county, marketed all the peaches he produced this year at \$3 per bushel, which was far above the average market price. The peaches brought a fancy price because they were superior fruit, and the extra price paid well for the extra care given the trees and fruit. The trees were sprayed thoroughly and escaped a visitation of insects. The trees were pruned regularly to give them a good open head, permitting the sun to ripen the fruit uniformly. On the branches that were too heavily loaded with fruit enough were pulled off to insure full growth, and all the ill-shaped fruit was knocked off as soon as it was formed.

To show the profit of canning meats over selling the animals at the very low prices now offered, it is only necessary to relate the experience of Mrs. Wade McGinnis, who is a member of the Friendswood Home Demonstration Club in Galveston county. Mrs. McGinnis owned a nice six-months-old calf, which was in fine condition, but when she offered same for sale, five dollars was the best offer she could get. She decided that rather than sell at such a price she would save the meat by canning, which she did. So after the calf was killed and dressed, the meat products were made up into steaks, roasts, loaf meat, chili meat and soup mixtures. Seventy-three No. 3 cans of meat were put up, and an invoice showed that the canned product was worth \$53.40. And the only expense incurred was for cans and seasoning, which did not exceed \$3.00.

Oliver Person, a dairy herd demonstrator of Harrison county, says he effected a saving of \$127.50 in the feed bill of his twenty-five cows for the month of June by turning the cows on a forty-acre sudan grass pasture. The pasture enabled him to cut his grain feed to 200 pounds per day and yet maintain production.

R. L. Eddlemon, of Plainview community, Baylor county, is thoroughly sold on the value of sweet clover pasture. He reported in August that five head of his work stock and four dairy cows had been getting sufficient grazing from a three and one-half acre pasture. The sweet clover was planted in March.

R. R. Traylor, of near Daingerfield, tried sudan grass pasture for an increased production of milk, and was well pleased with the results, as he had abundant cause to be. He turned five cows on sudan pasture and in three days after doing so noted an increase of two gallons of milk per cow per day. The county agent of Morris county took his pencil and did a little figuring. He found that it took the sale of only one and a half days increased production to pay the cost of the pasture.

Even though the prices of all marketable crops were unprecedentedly low this year, there will be more good food within reach of the dining tables of the homes of the State than ever before. Never before were the farmers of Texas in position to live so independently. Countless farm families can easily go through the winter and spring with no purchases for their tables except sugar, coffee, soda and salt. The people have been aroused as never before not only to the importance of growing what they consume, but also keeping the surplus. In the average farm kitchen cans have taken the place of paper sacks, and when it comes to the preparation of meals, the average farm wife turns to the pantry and smoke house rather than to the grocery. The interest in the preservation of food products is due largely to the campaign of education conducted by the home demonstration agents of the State and the assistance given by them in the work of canning and preserving. Mrs. Sides, specialist in nutrition of the Extension Service at A. & M. College, made a check-up of the food-saving work for the first half of this year in August, in the counties having home demonstration agents, and found that splendid results had been achieved. At this time she found that in the counties having demonstration agents there were 1,733 4-H pantry demonstrators and 14,026 co-operators who were at work filling their pantry budgets. To show the great gain and interest in this work it is only necessary to state that for the same period in the year 1930 there were but 971 demonstrators and 6,998 co-operators. Truly, a rapid spread of interest in the work which includes complete plans for feeding the family the year around both fresh and preserved foods, according to the season, as well as dairy and poultry products at all times.

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With the Thanksgiving turkey season at hand reports show that the Texas crop of turkeys is likely to be about same as last year, with quality probably above that of any turkey crop ever marketed in the State. United States standard will prevail among turkey buyers again this year and many schools have been held over the State to show farmers and buyers the finer points to the grading methods. The schools also treat of fattening for market, and other problems of the raiser and shipper. Farmers and poultrymen have gotten together over the State in marketing organizations, some of which last year produced larger financial returns for their members than was obtained in individual sales.

The twelve Federal Land Banks report sales of farm lands for the first seven months of this year more than a million dollars in excess of sales in the similar period of last year. Last year the land banks handled the sale, all told, of about \$8,000,000 worth of farms. This year the sales in seven months amounted to \$6,395,456. An interesting item in this report from the land banks is the notation of an increase in the demand for farms by people living in the cities. Some of the city buyers are people who are out of jobs, and others are those who have decided that there is a better living for them on the farm. Many of them were formerly farmers who left the farm during the years when city wages were high and jobs plentiful. A larger group of purchasers is composed of farmers living in the vicinity of the farms offered for sale. Evidently they do not regard the farm situation as hopeless.

E. Wendt, of Gonzales county, fed 151 hogs for market recently, and tried out a feed of green hedges with the heads on, to which feed equal parts of cotton meal and tankage were added. The hogs were weighed each day, and each showed a gain of two pounds a day. A close check on the cost of the pork produced in this way was kept.

The West Texas Feeder and Breeder Exchange was recently organized, when a large number of farmers, bankers and ranchers met at San Antonio. This organization was expected to give, and has already given great impetus to the movement to fatten West Texas cattle with West Texas feed. The organization is characterized as a clearing house for ranchers owning calves and lambs and for farmers with fields of grain, all of which are selling at low prices. It was pointed out that a record crop of lambs and calves, as well as huge crops of feed stuffs, made such an exchange necessary. Heretofore livestock has largely been fed in other States. Banks and business houses agreed to finance the expense of maintaining an office at San Angelo.

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GOLD—the Metal Which Dominates World Finance

(Continued from page two)

which the metal is collecting. At present the United States holds nearly \$5,000,000,000, or not far from half of the total gold supply of the world. This sum—too large for most of us to compass—began piling up in the World War. Since the end of the war, at least, this stream of gold has not been sought either by the government or the bankers. In fact, officials in Washington, mindful of the criticism and resentment abroad which the vast accumulation of gold on this side has occasioned, have taken the trouble to say that most of the increase has been due to the direct wish of citizens of other countries to transfer their wealth to the United States.

Two-thirds of the total gold in this country is estimated to be "refugee capital." Money as well as man seeks safety in time of trouble, and the United States, which used to be the political asylum of individuals harassed in their own countries, lately has become the

snug harbor of wealth whose owners feared the ravages of taxation, deterioration of the currency, repudiation, confiscation or what not abroad. Recently much of this refugee gold deposited in the United States has been flowing back to Europe. The total withdrawal of gold up to the 15th of October by foreign countries having credit balances here was \$588,224,700.

Curiously, the more gold there is in the country the less the public sees of it. Even the bankers see little of it nowadays, and hold less.

Where Gold is Kept

Most of the gold is housed quietly, comfortably and, you may be sure, safely in the United States Treasury in Washington or the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. It does not pass back and forth among the banks to any extent. It is received and credited to them when it comes in from abroad, and it is shipped out on their order. That is all the banks know about this glittering accumulation which Shakespeare,

with his matchless capacity for packing a tome of wisdom into a phrase, described as "saint-seducing gold."

Nor do the custodians of this vast sum of concentrated wealth advertise widely its movements, such as they are. Deep down below the sidewalks of Liberty Street in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is a place known simply as the "cooperage room." The "cooperage room," which gets its name from the American habit of exporting gold in oak casks instead of the wooden boxes generally employed in Europe, is a transfer point for gold transit.

When gold from abroad arrives in the form of American coinage it is sent direct from the dock to the "cooperage room." There is nothing to do but keep tally of it and watch for counterfeiters—which are not frequent—as the impounding boxes are knocked to pieces and the coins, wrapped in linen-covered stacks, are poured out.

An agent of the bank to which the gold is consigned is present, and when the transaction is completed his prin-

pals are credited with the amount of the importation. The merchandise stays where it is until the bank orders a shipment sent abroad.

Into the Melting Pot

When the importation is in the form of bars or foreign currency instead of that of American mintage, the shipment has to go to the Assay Office to have its value determined, for the percentage of gold in the coins of nations varies. The United States does not store any foreign gold coin. Every piece—whether bristling with the lion and the unicorn of Great Britain or reminding one of the "liberte egalite, et fraternite" of France—goes into the melting pot.

Gold is exported only in the form of American minted coins or as bars. Again the scene is the "cooperage room." Again a representative of the bank concerned is present. The gold is packed in oak kegs, either in coins or bars. The bars are worth about \$7,000 each, and a keg commonly contains \$50,000 worth of gold. When packed the kegs are elabo-

ately tied and sealed. Then they are sent up the elevator to the street to be whisked away to the steamship.

No publicity is sought for in connection with the trip to the dock, and the gold is insured in two ways. That is, the shipment is insured by underwriters against loss and is further protected by moving it in a closely guarded armored car. The steamship puts the gold in a safe or in its bullion room and watches over it throughout the voyage.

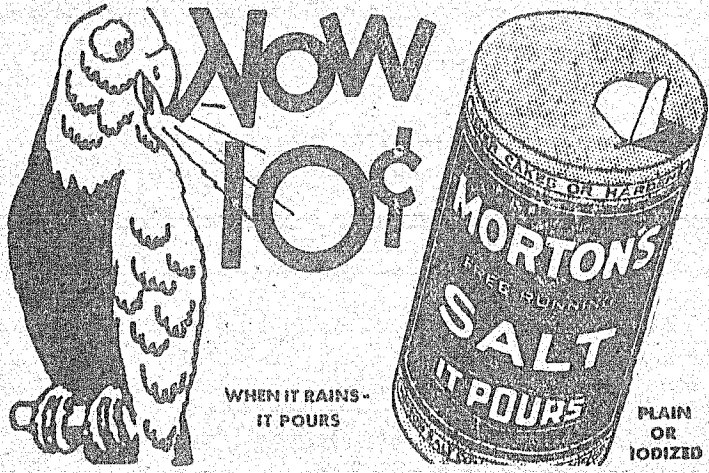
Thus gold is moved when it has to be, but a vast amount of it continues not to move at all, idling away its days in cool, quiet American subcellars while worried nations across the seas would like to get it by the scruff of the neck and put it to work. Of that drama the average American is oblivious. Gold has no concern for him while the currency he carries continues to pass in the usual way. He asks no questions provided that the soiled engraving of the placid Washington or the thoughtful Lincoln which he proffers at the bakery is accepted for customary amount of bread,

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FINE COTTON PICKING RECORD
Stanley Hedrick, who is 19 years old and weighs 155 pounds, made a fine record as a cotton picker this year. Young Mr. Hedrick picked 821 pounds of cotton in one day in the field of Carl Ladd, near Deport, Lamar county.

4 famous steps to Beauty



Pond's Cold Cream for immaculate cleansing—apply generously over face and neck several times daily, always after exposure.



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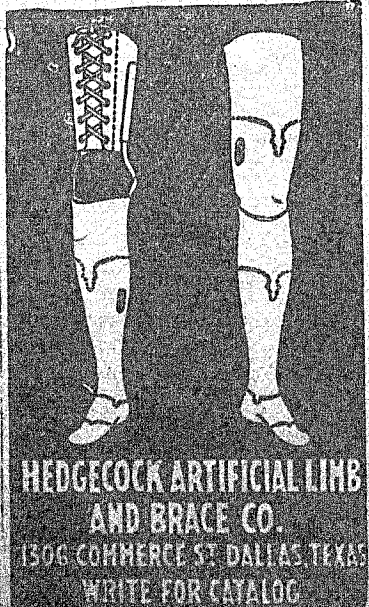


Pond's Vanishing Cream—smooth in a delicate film for powder base, protection from sun and wind, a pre-bloom finish... Marvelous to keep hands smooth and white.

CARROT FACTORY PLANNED

There is a probability that a carrot product factory will be established at Carrizo Springs. If the plant is established it will extract the juice of the carrots and make a delicious table syrup. Juice will also be bottled and sold as a health drink. The plant would call for an expenditure of about \$100,000.

Let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity. (II Tim. 2:19.)



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND BRACE CO.
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WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS

The question of what to give your friends for Christmas or birthdays need not be a serious one if you like sewing. And they are always enthusiastic about things large or small that are the result of your handiwork. An addition to the wardrobe naturally brings forth tremendous admiration and wonder, and since such garments as aprons, slips, pajamas, chemises and step-ins can be so easily and inexpensively made, you would be wise to start planning now for the balance of the year. For the housewife a lovely apron that will prove serviceable as well as beautiful; for the bride-to-be a bit of dainty lingerie; for the younger woman who loves smart things, a pajama ensemble. With all this in mind, we have sketched for you today several models that we know you will enjoy making either for yourself or your friends. For the apron there is a large choice of cotton prints that are really lovely and not at all costly; for the slip, colored crepe de chine, particularly tan is quite as popular this season as pink and white. The pajama gives you a wider range—cotton and flannels for durability and warmth, silks for beauty. We've added a cunning frock for a small girl because we couldn't resist it, and such a gift would be acceptable at any time.



Pattern 1057

An apron can be as attractive and becoming as it is useful and here is a model that proves how charming a woman can look working about her home. It is easily and quickly made if you bind the raw edges with ready-made binding. The neck band is much more comfortable than straps, and note, too, how the skirt part buttons over in back to give full protection to the frock. Sizes 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires two yards of 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 1087

For the smart school girl, an adorable one-piece frock with side-pleated skirt. You may have long sleeves as shown in the large sketch, short sleeves, or omit the sleeves entirely and finish the armholes with bands, as shown in the small back view. The instructions with the pattern explain each method. The original was made of red wool crepe with white pique collar, belt and front panel. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1½ yard trimming.

Pattern 1051

To insure the perfect fit of your new frocks,

make this lovely slip of just two parts and shoulder straps. A pleat at the lower part of each side seam adds flare and gives ample freedom for walking. The garment may be lace trimmed as illustrated, or tailored by hemming the edges. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 2 3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 1111

A delightful pajama ensemble consisting of blouse, trousers and jacket. The sketch shows the details very clearly, but let us suggest that this jacket pattern is smart enough to be used over and over again for dress and suit ensembles. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 14 requires 4 7/8 yards of 36-inch fabric. These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FALL and WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It offers an opportunity to select smart Fall and Winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns for gift sewing. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

IN "THESE TIMES"

Every day we pick up the daily paper and find there recorded the many strange and wonderful things that are coming to pass in "these times." A close observer of human nature can read on the faces of men and women the wonderment and doubt of "these times." The many magazines are full of suggestions on how to better our lot. Being a lover of all mankind, and especially little children, I am going to venture my word—throw it as a challenge, as it were—in the face of "These Times." The expression of "these times" was suggested to me from "listening in" on many hard times stories.

Just a few years ago the whole world was thrown into a turmoil by the great World War. All the bars of civilization, of culture and of class were thrown down. Mankind entered into a common bond for personal protection—this was justifiable. The son of the candle-stick maker was on an equality with the son of the banker—this was necessary, too. However, when the war was over—and the men returned from the battlefield to the plow—and women returned from the nursing staff and the can-teen service back to the dish pan and Maudie's wash—it was all different. Both were accustomed to the thrill and excitement of battle. Back in the old home was that quiet and peace that they had longed for on the front line, but when it became an actuality it was not "quiet and peace," but rather dreariness and boredom; so they became dissatisfied. That dissatisfaction has been allowed to grow; that longing for the excitement of battle has become so intense (like other diseases it is

contagious) until we have become a milling, stampeding human herd of cattle. We have not been thinking—we have not been loving—we have not been so kind. There can be but one remedy for such a mad restlessness—for such unrest—and that is to "come back to the quiet and peace of the old-fashioned home." All the civilization of the world, all culture, all progress is based on the home. The home is the foundation of every good and useful idea. Out of the home goes the man or woman that "make" or "break" a world. When home is only a place to keep your clothes—and to catch an occasional snatch of sleep—it is then only a house and NOT a home. One of the great benefits of the business depression that I can see is the return of the family to the family hearth. Men and women in rural and small town communities will find it easier to hold that love of the family altar by making home a most pleasant and attractive place in which to live. Put love into the home—love of the Lord and love of mankind—and you will have heaven here on earth. By bringing back the human family to simple, happy living AT HOME, I believe will come nearer to the solution of many of our social and economic problems.

SIMPLE AIDS IN HOME NURSING

(Continued From Last Month)

I have told you as clearly as possible how to give simple care to the sick in the home. That is, how to make up a bed, how to bathe a person, how to take pulse, temperature and respiration, and how to keep a chart. Are there any questions on these subjects you would like to ask? If there are, write to the address at the end of this article. These are the most important things for the untrained home nurse to know. I wish it were possible for every mother to have at least the first three months of hospital training. The system taught regarding daily routine is well worth the time and effort. There are a few other things I wish to tell you about home nursing. Because of lack of space these suggestions are of necessity very brief.

First we shall consider emergencies. Let me urge first, last and all the time, KEEP YOUR HEAD. It doesn't matter how much you may know, or what you have to do with, when you lose your head and get highly nervous and excited the best thing you can do is to get out of the way and let someone who has a cool head do the treating. If you get excited you may be sure you will do more harm than good. When the emergency arises in the home, do not run out in the street or road, and yell for help and fill the house with strangers and friends, because, as a rule, the fewer present the more successful the treatment. Quiet is the first law to remember. Should a crowd collect, dispense with them as quickly as possible, even if they get angry about it.

Bleeding is the most common emergency. When the bleeding is from a vein it is not serious and may be recognized by the dark color of the blood and the flow, which is even and steady. Apply a constrictor below the wound. Disinfect the wound with iodine or mercurochrome, which also helps to stop bleeding. Do not leave a constrictor on very long, because the stopping of circulation may cause ill results. Where bleeding is from an artery, it may be distinguished by the bright red color and by the spurting jets by which the blood leaves the wound. Arterial bleeding is much more serious and should have prompt attention. Send for the doctor and then apply first aid. Here the constrictor is put on above or between the wound and the heart. Where the wound is on a limb, one may often flex at the joints with a pad between them and then bind the part wounded. In the case of either wound, disinfect as soon as possible. It is permissible to wash wounds with warm water that has been thoroughly boiled, or that has had one teaspoon of Lysol, or any other good disinfectant, to one quart of water. Where the wound is large and open and the edges cannot be drawn together with adhesive tape, it may be packed with sterilized gauze or clean soft rags that are sat-

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DANDERINE

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urated with mercurochrome (but not iodine) and banded until the doctor arrives. Where there is shock from the loss of blood or excitement, apply heat, especially to the feet. Keep patients that are bleeding, or have been bleeding, as quiet as possible. Do not let them talk to others or walk around and exert themselves. Elevate part that is hurt.

Bleeding from the nose may be stopped by applying ice to back of neck, putting a piece of rolled paper under the upper lip and pressing down on gum above teeth. Do not let patient lie down, but keep head as high as possible. Loosen clothing around throat and chest. In severe cases apply ice pack to head and back of neck with heat to feet. Sometimes it is necessary to pack nostril to stop the bleeding.

To stop bleeding from the lungs apply ice or cold packs on chest. Put patient to bed and enjoin perfect rest until medical aid arrives.

Next month I will take up fractures, sprains, etc.

O. M. J. McCaully, Texas: I do not believe you would receive very much benefit from a correspondence course in nursing; it is too difficult to learn by this method.

Nursing is one of the grandest professions offered to women.

D. D. S.: Injuries to the eye are painful and may be very serious. If there is any doubt as to the extent of the injury, call or consult a doctor at once—time is precious in this case. To remove dirt, flush with warm water, argorol 10 per cent, or a few drops of castor oil. Do not rub an injured eye. Apply a soft dressing and bandage lightly.

Any questions regarding nursing will be cheerfully answered on this page; no personal answers. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

In hope of eternal life, which God, that cannot lie, promised before the world began. (Titus 1:2.)

Blackheads Go Quick

By This Simple Method

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Caloric powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

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