

SANTA ANNA NEWS

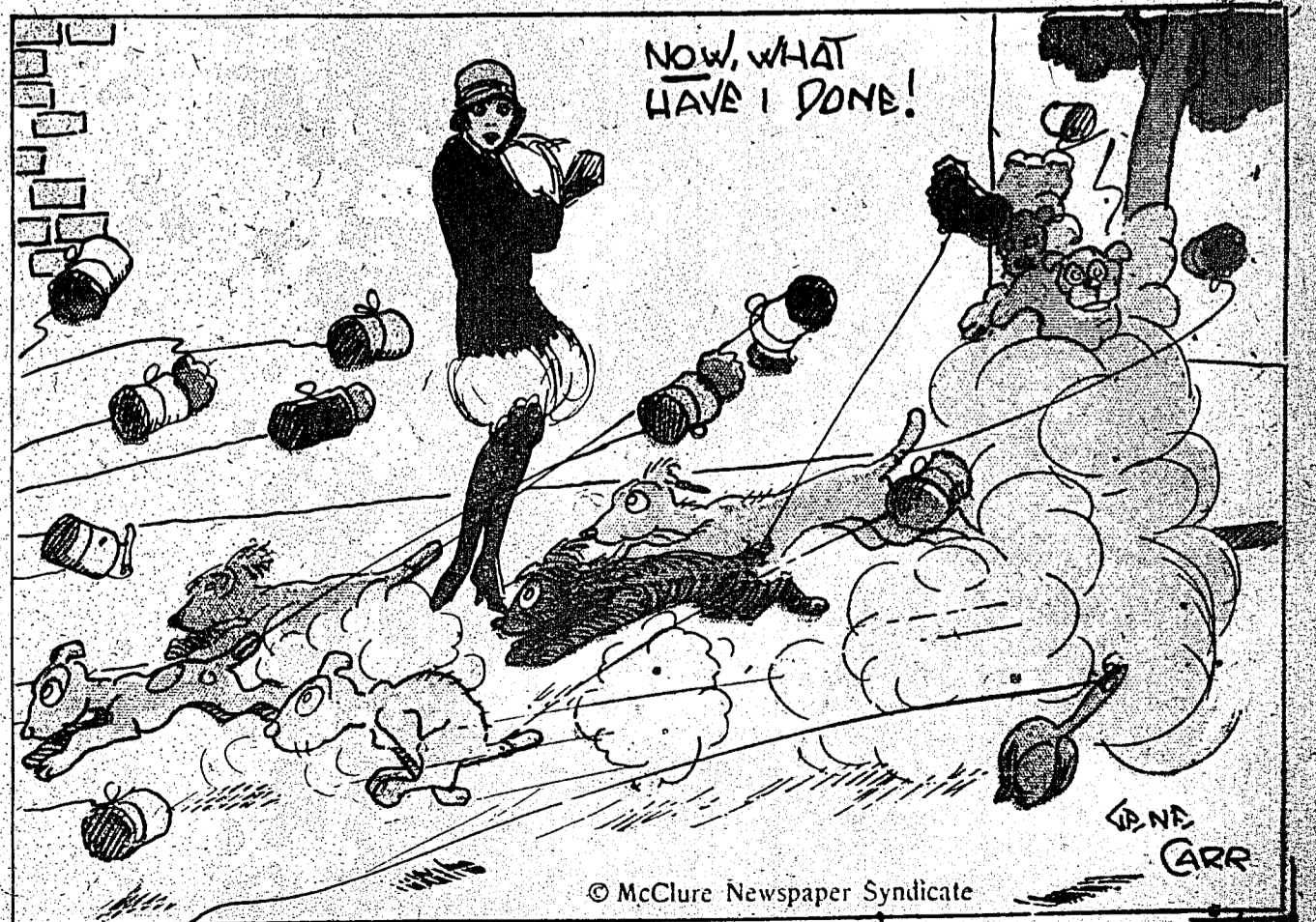
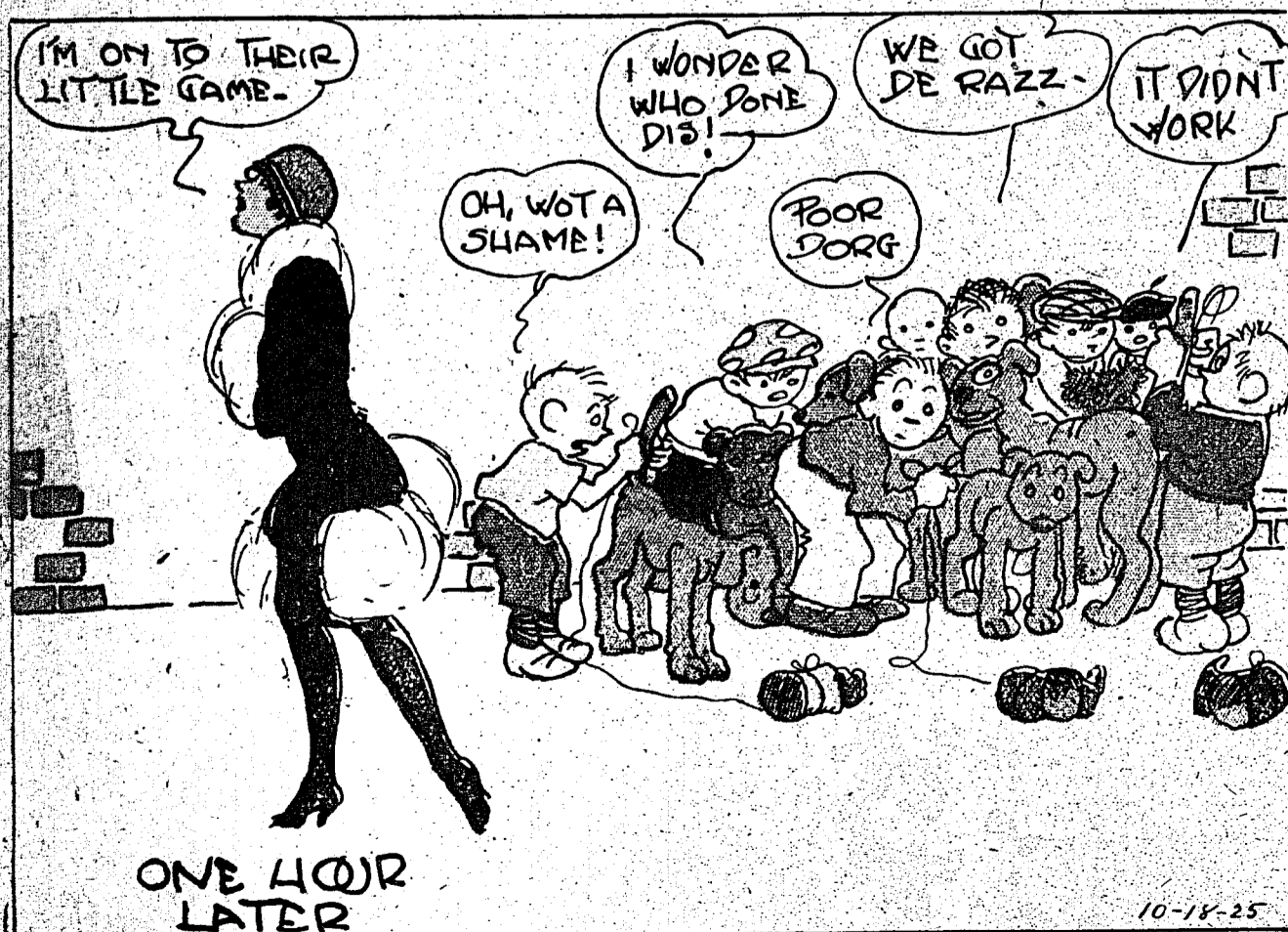
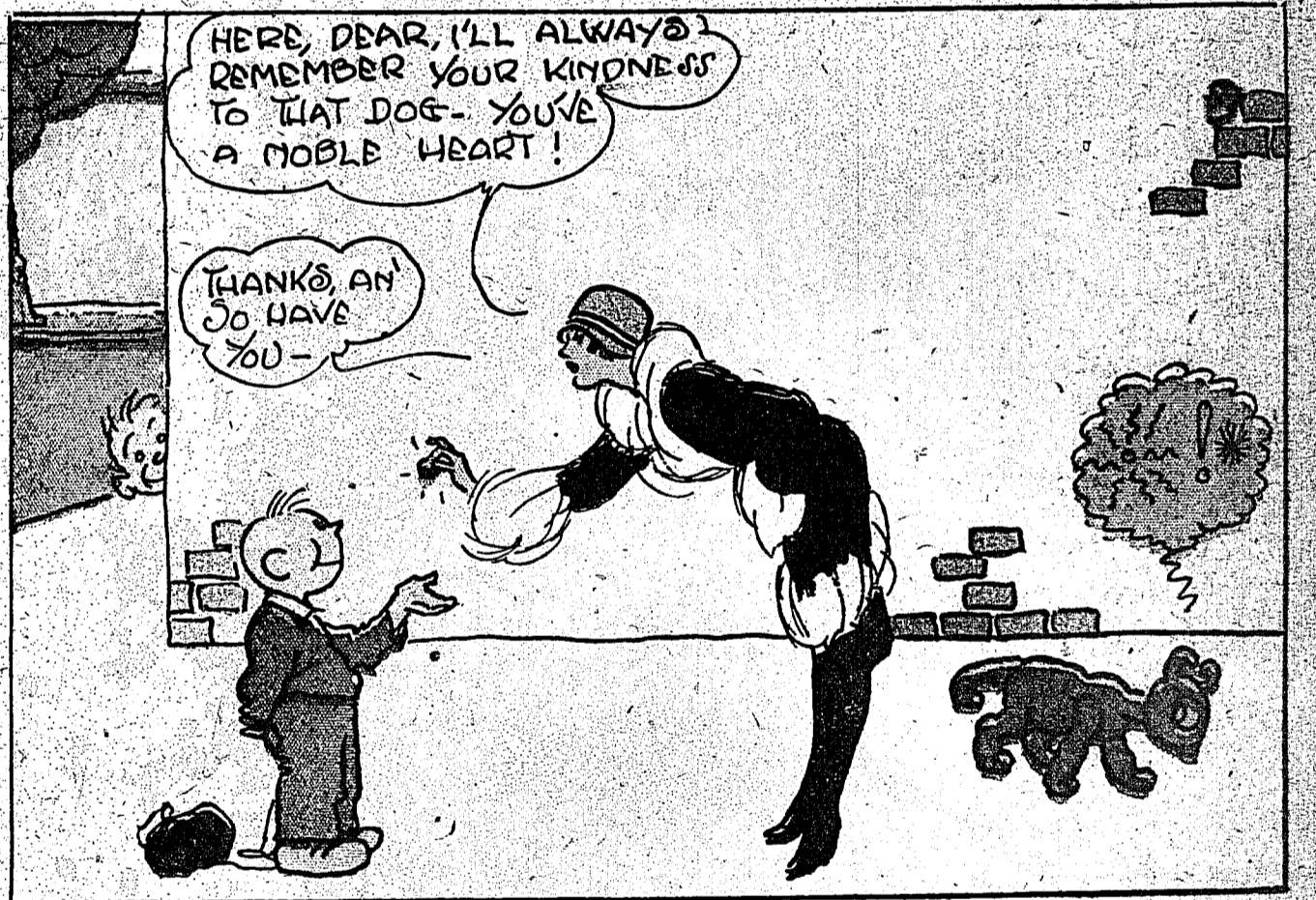
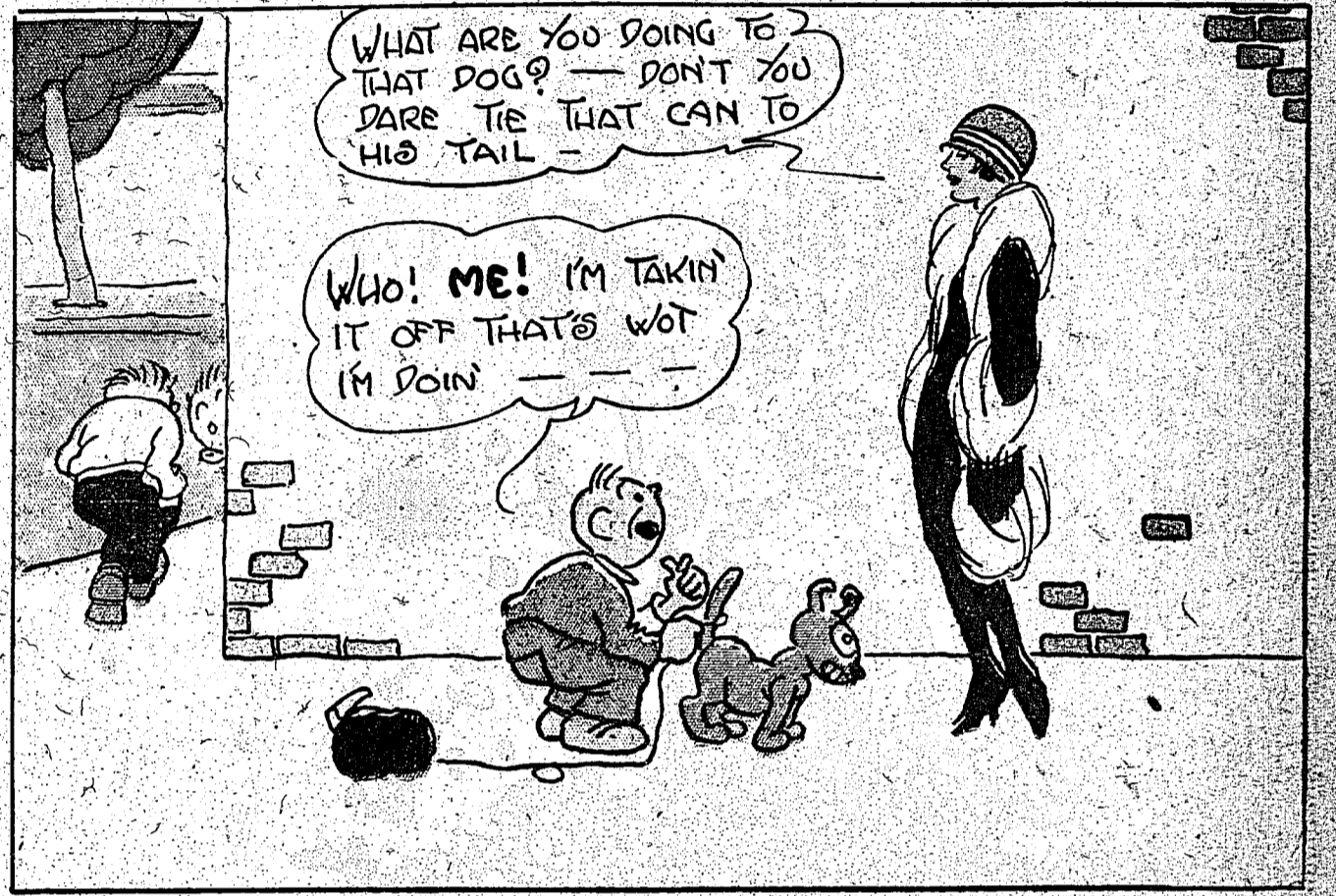
THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925.

NUMBER 45.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

LADY BY GENE CARR, BOUNTIFUL



BLAZING THE CATTLE TRAILS Through Texas and the Indian Territory

FOLLOWING the Civil War a revival of the cattle business was swifter than that of any other industry. In the late sixties and early seventies many poor, but enterprising, cowmen collected and branded the half-wild cattle that ran across the mesquite and buffalo grass on the Texas plains. These cattle multiplied until millions of mavericks, it is estimated, roamed the deserted ranges. It was but a short time until men who were engaged in the cattle business were ready to supply an enormous quantity of beef to the Northern markets. The fact that war-time prices prevailed in those markets for some time after the war, gave a decided impetus to stock-raising in Texas. But there arose a serious question as to transporting the animals to the Northern markets.

Up to and including the year of 1867 the Missouri River had furnished about the nearest and most convenient shipping point for Texas cattle. In that year the Kansas Pacific Railroad reached out through Central Kansas and at the station of Abilene, Kas., Joseph McCoy built immense cattle pens and opened them as cattle shipping points. This brought the cattle industry farther west, from where it is estimated that 300,000 head of cattle were driven from Texas across the Indian Territory, to Kansas points in 1870 and nearly twice that number went North the following year.

One of the First Drives.

A tale of one of the first drives of cattle herds from Texas through the Indian Nation to the first cattle market at Abilene, is told by Frank Canton of Edmond, Okla., who with Burk Burnett, a Texas cattleman, crossed the Indian Nation with a herd of 1,500 steers in 1859, driving them from Fort Worth, Texas, to Abilene, Kansas. The latter town had gained the reputation of the "wickedest and most Godforsaken spot on the continent," but had won the favor of many cattlemen as a convenient shipping point.

These two men crossed Red River at Spanish Fort, a historic point on the stream opposite the town of what is now Grady, in Jefferson County, Okla. Their trail merged into the famous "Chisholm" or "Chisum" trail, which took its name from Jesse Chisholm, a half-breed Indian and one of the earliest stockmen of the Territory. They followed the trail into Kansas, crossing the Arkansas River at Wichita, which was then a village of two stores where provisions and plenty of liquor could be bought.

It was a slow trip, occupying many days. For the first few days of the journey the men encountered no opposition from the Indians while crossing the Chickasaw country, but as they wended their way on up into what is

now known as "the Cherokee Strip," in the northern part of the present State of Oklahoma, late one afternoon they were met by a small band of Osage Indians, who demanded that they deliver to them fifty beaves as toll for driving the herd through their buffalo lands.

Indians Kill Five Steers.

Canton and Burk had had no experience with Indians of this kind, and seeing that the Indians were armed with revolvers and bows and arrows, the situation was a grave one and called for shrewd and quick action. The two men went into council and decided that they would not deliver the beaves. They felt perfectly safe in determining their actions in this manner, since it was their belief that they had sufficient men to "clean up" on the Indians provided the latter opened hostilities. They informed the Indians of their decision in a few crisp words. The Indians rode away in silence.

Flattering themselves on the ease with which they had disposed of this, their first encounter with the natives, the men hastened to get their herd moving again Northward to the markets. Hardly had they gotten started, however, when a band of probably 200 Osages suddenly came into sight on a prairie ridge not far away. They were mounted and armed with revolvers, rifles and bows and arrows. They were painted and fully garbed in war togs. To turn back or retract from their former decision was an impossibility on the part of the cattlemen, so they garnered their forces and continued straight ahead.

The 200 Indians suddenly and swiftly swept down upon the herd and began shooting steers with bows and arrows. The white men made no resistance, but kept their herd moving and when they were out of range of the arrows, they looked back and saw the Indians skinning five of their finest steers. This seemed to be satisfactory to the red men, who made no further attack at that time on the herd or sought further intercourse with the white men.

As night came on Canton, Burk Burnett and their cowboys sought camp. It was a beautiful and peaceful evening and, after a good feed, the steers were

full and lay resting on the abundant grass. A full moon spread its radiance over the camp. Every man had been instructed to stake a horse for use in an emergency.

The Stampede.

As Canton was dozing into unconsciousness, suddenly and without apparent cause, the great herd of steers began a stampede. It was an unusual thing and proved to be one of the wildest stampedes ever witnessed. Burk Burnett got word to as many of the men as he could to mount and save the herd from separation. He and Canton jumped on their own horses without saddles and rode at great speed until they came alongside the leaders of the herd, when they began clubbing them with quirts in order to make them turn about. The clicking of the steer's horns as they rammed and butted one another in their excitement sounded like the pelting of hail on a pavement. Eventually the cattle were quieted.



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However, the white men discovered that all their loose horses had been driven away and many of the men were afoot. The horse wrangler was missing, but no one had seen him disappear. The negro cook, who took care of the chuck wagon and oxen, reported with tears in his eyes, that the Indians had robbed him of his tobacco. He hadn't seen the wrangler, either.

It was 9 o'clock the following day when the wrangler "footed it" into camp from some nearby sand hill. He reported that the Indians had chased him into hiding, although he had put up a running fight with his revolver.

This left the men practically without horses; the two horses belonging to Canton and Burnett were all that had remained. It was necessary to use these two horses up toward the front of the herd, which caused the balance of the men to walk the entire distance

of 100 miles to Abilene, Kas. The men were footsore and weary long before they reached their destination, for cowpunchers' boots were not made to walk in. Slits were cut in their boots to relieve the swelling, but cactus and prickly pear thorns came through the slits, causing great pain and suffering among the men.

Added to their other worries, the steers were afraid of foot men. Mounted men could get near them, but foot men would frighten them into a panic. During the long journey, however, the animals finally grew accustomed to the men on foot and thus it became an easier matter to direct their course.

An Indian Trick.

After returning to Texas, Canton says he took pains to inquire how it was possible for the Indians to so quietly and effectively stampede a great herd of cattle, without so much as firing one single shot. He was told that they had set fire to a sack of buffalo hair and

had dragged it near enough to the cattle for them to get the scent. Old plainsmen say that nothing will start a herd into a stampede quicker than the smell of burning hair.

Many exciting tales are related of the early cattle days of old Indian Territory, which was marked by the most famous of the old cattle trails. The cowboys during the sixties drove their herds over what was generally called "The Baxter Springs Trail." West of the Baxter Springs route was the "Shawnee Trail," passing through the Osage Nation to Abilene, Kas. Further to the west than either of these was the famous "Chisholm Trail." Beginning at Red River, this trail crossed the western portion of the present State of Oklahoma into Kansas and, during the seventies, so many cattle were driven this way that it presented the appearance of a wide beaten highway, stretching for miles across the country.

It is easy to see how this whole country was vitally affected in the early days by the cattle industry. To the South was the great herds of the Texas ranges. In the North and East were the markets awaiting delivery of the cattle. In the pathway lay the vast

Indian country with its great rolling prairies, criss-crossed with streams and watering places. At the same time Indian Territory offered as fine grazing lands for cattle as did Texas and the easy leaseholds gave the cowmen opportunity to use the lands as breeding places.

Climax to Range Cattle Industry.

During the early eighties the range cattle industry reached the climax of its development. All along the western ranges cattle were grazed and wintered from Southern Texas to Montana. Cattle owners had come to believe that they had provided themselves with permanent pasturage by leasing from the Indian his buffalo lands. Wire fences were introduced about this time and many operators in the cattle business, white men who were not intermarried and who could in no possible way become citizens of the Indian Territory, fenced their lands and felt secure from molestation.

Later, when the conflict arose between the cattlemen, the boomer and the Indian citizen, there were many minds with many points of view. It must be said to the credit of the cattlemen, however, that they believed truly that nothing will start a herd into a stampede quicker than the smell of burning hair.

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WAKING UP AT FIFTY-FIVE Mixing Brains With Brawn Brought Success to This Man

By HUGH M. LINCECUM

HOW many years does it take a man to learn that, to make a success of physical labor, he must think—must use his brain along with his brawn?

This story concerns a man by name of J. S. Sublett. He was reared near Lampasas, Texas; lived there until he was grown, and finally married there. For several years he labored hard, and long hours, trying to make a start, but failure dogged his footsteps. He moved from one place to another, in the hope that he would better his condition. His last move landed him out in the Davis Mountain country, near Alpine, a little town on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Sublett had by this time come to the conclusion that moving about did not pay. He bought a section of land bordering the Rio Grande River, below Alpine and went to work with a will, grubbing, burning brush, etc. He did some freighting and built dirt tanks on the side for the ranchers, until the time came for him to plant his crop. It was dry—in fact, it had been dry for months—but he planted his crop, which consisted of June corn, Mexican beans, and pumpkins, but Sublett was reared in a cotton country, and knew nothing of the ways, the seasons, and many other things that happen to a man along the border country, so he did not raise beans enough to feed his family that year. But he was used to failures, so he kept on, and year after year he put in more land, planted more beans and Mexican corn, never making more than enough to carry him through to the next year.

"Running" a Little Store.

Then he decided to try "running" a little store. It was one hundred miles to the nearest railroad, and twenty-five miles to the nearest store. There were a good many Mexican families along the river on both sides who were potential customers, so he joined forces with another man, near where he was living, and for two years they were partners in conducting the store, but again his old streak of bad luck came along. This time it was his partner, who broke up

the store game by getting off with all the ready cash and leaving Sublett all the bad debts, amounting to four thousand dollars. The store was closed, pending a settlement with creditors.

About the only thing Sublett could do now was to go back to his section of land and start life over again on his own hook, but this was hard to do as he was deeply involved with no immediate prospect of paying his creditors. However, his nerve did not fail him, and he went back to his land with the same bulldog determination to come out on top in some way.

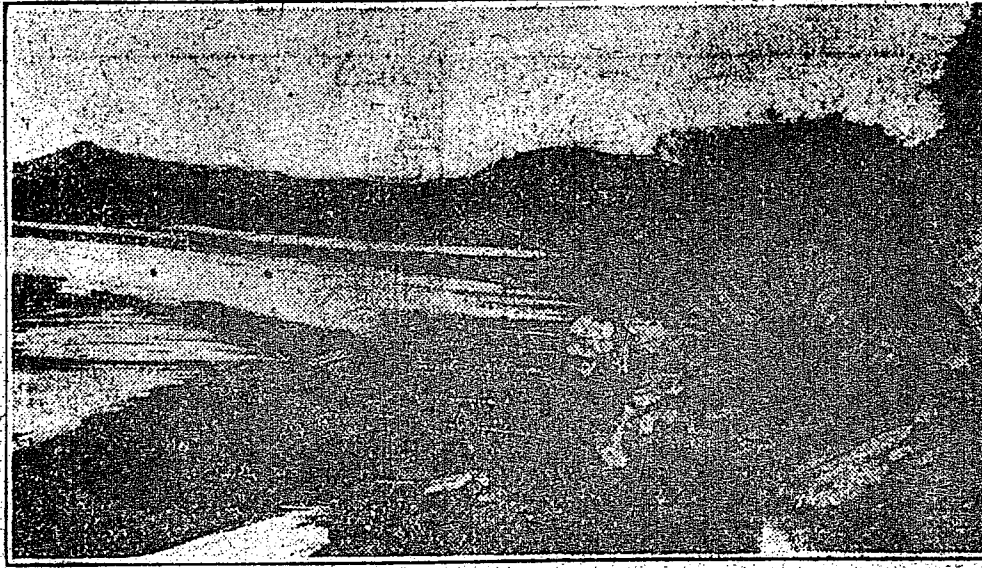
Didn't Get Anywhere.

I was taking a vacation about this time and had camped near his place. He and I were fishing one hot day and had caught about as many fish as we thought we could carry back to the house. We had moved into the shade of the cliff, discussing things in general, when Sublett remarked:

"It looks funny that some people get along so fine and you seldom see them doing any work to speak of, while, take me, for instance, I work hard all the time and never get anywhere. I have a section of land here, and it's as rich as any land in the State, and yet I never have made enough to really pay the taxes. Just look at the water running around my section—it runs on three sides. If I had some way to get it out on the land I could sure make some crop, but it's too far to haul oil down here to run a pump. I have tried to figure out some way to make the water do the pumping."

Well, the outcome of our talk started something. That night we had another

talk about the water situation, and decided it was best to get an engineer, have him estimate the amount of lift and how fast the water was traveling. The engineer was of the opinion that a flume could be built at a cost that would not be prohibitive. Therefore, in less than two weeks from the time we went fishing, a gang of Mexicans were working on that flume. The engineer had figured out a water wheel that would utilize the water turned through the flume and also turn the wheel, picking



Rear view of wheel that helped to put 1,500 gallons of water on an arid farm.

up the water behind the wheel with a pump, that would get its power from the wheel. So there was no expense other than keeping the pump and wheel oiled. As a result of using his head along with his brawn, Sublett was soon putting 1,500 gallons of water per minute on his land.

Rains Upset All Plans.

Yet nature did not smile at once on the farm. Just as the flume was finished, lumber hauled for the wheel and cement on the ground, it began to rain, and for a whole week it poured. So the wheel was neglected until the crop was once more planted. This took time, and

other things needed attention, so the wheel was left to the sun and weather, to warp the lumber. Rains above the river made water rise over the flume until it filled with mud, which hardened, so there was no more work done on the flume that year.

Sublett worked hard putting in his crop. He harvested 2,500 pounds of beans and enough corn and fodder to run his teams about three months. The beans were worth six cents a pound delivered at Alpine, a hundred miles distant; freight cost a dollar a hundred to deliver them there, and after deducting freight and paying for sacks, he had left to his credit \$100. Two hundred and fifty acres of good bottom land bring one hundred dollars a year!

I heard that the pumping outfit on Sublett's farm had been abandoned, so I wrote Sublett that I would be down there on a certain day. I took my tent along and camped near his house, over his protest, for Sublett is very hospitable and so big-hearted that he will share his last crust with a friend. The following day I told him I wanted to have a real talk with him and his wife. So we had the talk, and the outcome of it was a promise that he would build that water wheel if he never did another thing. I stayed right on the job with him until the wheel was finished and rolling. Sometimes it looked like everything was going to fail, but it didn't. Mexicans would strike, some would get drunk and want to fight, while others would just simply be so no-account that we had to run them off.

At last, the pumping plant was finished and put to work. After it was

in operation and the ditches running full of water, we had another talk, but this time it was Sublett who did the talking. Here is what he said, as near as I can repeat it:

Uses Head Along With Hands.

"Lincecum, I have worked hard all my life and always tried to be honest, but I never had time to do anything but just work with my hands; in fact, I never had much schooling, and I thought if a man was not educated his thinking was not worth very much; so I just did the next best thing—worked, but I see where I was wrong. I never would have finished that pumping outfit if you had not made fun of my farming, but from now on I am going to try to use my head along with my hands. And when I catch up with my thinking, I mean to stop and do some more thinking."

Today Sublett has paid off that \$4,000 debt, and several smaller ones. His farm consists of around five hundred acres; he owns a wax plant on the river and it is paid for; also his land is clear of debt. He runs a mercantile business on the river and, instead of having only 2,500 pounds of beans to sell each fall he has, in addition to his 2,500 pounds of beans, 200 bales of cotton. Where he raised just 2,500 pounds of beans by dry farming on many acres, he now raises 2,500 pounds of beans by irrigation on a few acres.

I met him again July the fourth. He and his wife were just coming in from a trip to Sweetwater, Texas. He said: "This is the first vacation trip I ever made in my life—just having a good time—and I certainly have had one. But I lay it all to your making fun of my farming and telling me I was old enough to wake up. Why, you know I never thought my head was fit for anything but to eat with."

RATTLESNAKE BITE FATAL.

Oscar Rosse, Jr., 18-year-old son of Oscar Rosse, prominent Kleberg County farmer, died near Kingsville as a result of having been bitten by a rattlesnake.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

Life's Highest Ambition.



I am not given to homilies, but, like most mortals, I occasionally fall into a mood that makes me want to preach, and when I do I can't get back to a state of normalcy—perhaps a sanity—until I preach. Like all other people, I sometimes, when alone, try to think seriously, and at such times, I find myself asking, "What should be life's highest ambition; what should men and women seek to do and be in order to contribute most to their own peace of mind, the betterment of the world, and the sum total of human happiness? I do not answer that question now as I would have answered it in days gone by. At the age of 20, no doubt, I would have said that man's highest ambition should be to dress well and be a social lion. At 30 I would have said man's highest ambition should be to make for himself a great name and write his name in glowing letters upon the scroll of fame. At 40 I began to think that he had wrought best who had builded a plethoric bank account and barred his door safely against the entrance of poverty. But with youth past, and the sere and yellow leaf approaching, I have reached the conclusion that the greatest, the highest ambition of man should be to be friendly—friendly toward all of God's creatures—and if I may be permitted to say it, I am now trying hard to practice that very thing.

To be friendly means to feel and manifest an unselfish interest in all. Some of us have not the means to show our friendly feeling in a material way. We would like to banish the pinch of poverty, make a comfortable environment for those to whom fate has been unkind, and place educational advantages within the reach of those without means, but our purses are too slim to permit great activity in these laudable undertakings, and we perhaps can not do more than sympathize. But we can be friendly. We can speak a friendly word that will curl, frown of despair into smiles of hope, and show a friendly sympathy that will kiss away the tears from sorrow's cheeks. In some way—to some a way that is large and broad, to others a way that seems small and insignificant, all may find an outlet for a manifestation of the spirit of friendliness. I am not accustomed to introducing the words of others here, but I have just read in a western paper a paragraph so well attuned to my present mood that I beg permission to present it:

"Men love wife and children and intimate friends. But love so confined and made exclusive lacks the social instinct. We must love our fellow men in the mass. We must aspire

to help the mass social movement toward a better world. Then life becomes useful in the broadest sense, and sweet peace, even in personal sorrows, will be our portion in life. The man whose ambition in life is to be helpful to others, when health and strength to cope with life's problems are his, will find like producing like, and when his hour in the dark valley comes, myriads of friends will be offering help and sympathy. And what a balm the sympathy of friends can be when the heart bleeds! He who ruthlessly tramples on others in his heartless climb to wealth and power must expect cold indifference and bleak isolation in his hour of grief. A great inevitable law of compensation forever rules the world. So he who would have a friend must be one."

I have in mind two men, whom I knew well, both having passed on after living to a ripe old age. One seemed to care nothing for those about him, was hard to approach, and spoke only when it was necessary to drive a bargain or give a command. He made a great success in a financial way. The other had a kind word and a friendly greeting for all. He spent much time at the bedside of the sick, or inquiring about their condition, and never failed to attend a funeral and speak gently to those in sorrow. Both were ill many months before the golden bowl of life was broken and the spirit was called from the tenement of clay. One had few visitors at his couch of pain, and few stopped to ask regarding his condition. The other, though he had gathered sparingly of the world's goods, was soothed and comforted by the presence of many friends, and the entire populace asked day by day how he fared.

But one is not only repaid for friendliness by friendliness given in return. The richest reward is the consciousness of knowing that one has been a real friend to all, and rendered a helpful service. If we may know, as life's sunset approaches and life to us becomes a fleeing shadow, that our words and deeds have not been like knives that gash, or as the sting of scorpions, but rather as balm to broken hearts and water to the thirsty—yea, if we may know that an aching heart has ceased to throb, or an eye has shone with new lustre where a tear drop stood, or a weary fellow-traveler has been cheered along a rugged way by words, or smiles, or handclaps of ours, there will come to our hearts a joy that material things and ministrations can not give as life's evening falls.

Progress and Luxury.

As the wheels of progress turn we go deeper into luxury—and debt. This is about the order in which most of the people, especially those in the cities and towns, have turned their backs on drudgery and plunged into luxury the last three decades:

1890—Quit bathing in a wash tub and bought a bath tub.

1892—Threw aside the candles and lamps and put in electric lights.

1896—Quit running all over town to gossip and subscribed for a telephone.

1902—Threw away the old broom and bought an electric carpet sweeper.

1904—Bought an electric washing machine and electric iron.

1910—Put in sewerage.

1912—Bought a phonograph.

1920—Bought a Ford car.

1924—Swapped the Ford for a Buick.

1924—Had to have a radio.

1925—Put in natural gas.

1925—Just dying for a Cadillac.

And still our bank accounts are just as they were thirty years ago—overdrawn.

We don't know what inventive genius will bring forth next, but whatever it is, we'll have to have it. We don't have to work so hard now to make a living, but we have to work a little harder than ever before to pay for the things that save us work.

What Is a Democrat?

It's a turbulent, a parlous, time, politically. Party lines have been shattered in many places and policies advocated by the parties in the long ago have been sent to the discard and banished from platforms. This confusion has led a Democratic friend of the old school to cry out in the wilderness, and in the agony of soul to ask, "What is a Democrat?" The answer came promptly from another Democrat of the old school that "a Democrat is one who always votes the ticket straight, no matter how much a nominee may disturb his olfactory." This is one of the definitions of a Democrat. I admit, but it is not the major definition, by any means. According to Webster and myself it is a definition that comes far down in the column, after more important definitions have been given. A Democrat is the Collins ram of politics. You can't herd him, you can't lead him, you can't drive him. He is a dead game fighter, but he gets as much pleasure out of fighting his brethren as lambasting the enemy. He rejoices in victory, and he rejoices in defeat; the only thing that troubles his soul is peace. He loves office, until he gets it; then he proceeds to raise hades, and keeps it up until the raising puts him out in the cold, and he starts an investigation, if he can get anybody to investigate. He really cares very little for the emoluments of office, but he rejoices his soul to sit in a swivel chair, with his feet on a mahogany desk, watching the blue smoke curling from a 25-cent Havana, and knowing the wicked Republicans have had to go to work for a living and drink branch water. But he'll quit such a scene of glory and satisfaction as this and take a job of picking cotton, writing insurance, teaching a country school, preaching or cutting cord wood, if he can't make the thing go his way. Frequently the orthodox Democrat reminds me of an old mule whose acquaintance was forced upon me back in Tennessee, in

the days of Auld Lang Syne. I have known this mule to leave a nice, shady pasture, where the grass was green and tender, and jump a ten-rail fence into a barren lot. He liked the pasture all right, but it was peaceful there, and he wanted to make trouble for his owner and raise a row with the hogs that were in the barren lot.

When it comes to team work, the Democrat is an outlaw. He'll pull like a mule, if permitted to go his way, but he'll balk and kick the minute you attempt to change his course. As team workers Democrats are very much like the team Sam Jones used to tell about that old Alabama farmer attempted to drive. The team was composed of a mule, a Billy goat, a bumble bee and a pole cat. The mule kicked, the Billy goat butted, the bumble bee stung, and the pole cat raised a stink. Of course they got nowhere, as the Democrats usually do. But in spite of these propensities, the real Democrat is the salt of the earth. He does his own thinking and his own voting, and never loses sight of the principle at stake, no matter how alluring the emoluments. He's the stay and the hope of his country, and without him there could be no republic. Victory rejoices his heart, but defeat nerves his arm and steels his soul for greater combat.

November! Think of it! Pumpkin pies, persimmon beer, new country sausages, fat possum and candied yams, spare ribs and back bones, Thanksgiving turkey and all its concomitant glories! And yet only a few weeks ago we were all covered with prickly heat and swearing life wasn't worth living. It was awful, but as surely as Italy lies beyond the Alps so does November follow this summer's awful roasting. Knowing this, I am perfectly willing to live through another summer.

A neighbor who is nursing a very "bad cold" complains that he doesn't care for anything to eat, and that everything he tries to eat tastes just alike. I sympathize with the sufferer, of course, but would remind him that since one thing tastes as good as another, he should seize the splendid opportunity to eat all of his squashes, carrots and parsnips. This may be the only opportunity he will ever have to devour these things without punishing his taste and doing violence to his inards.

And Flu Time Is Coming.

Of course you expect to have the flu this winter. I do not introduce this unpleasant subject in order to suggest a remedy. There is only one remedy, and I am not going to subject myself to prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to retract the Volstead law by naming it. But perhaps you would like a little in-

formation on the origin and nativity of the malady, and also on its symptoms. On these matters I can speak ex cathedra, having formed the habit of having the flu annually several years ago, and kept the custom without a break. Certainly no man ought to have the flu and not know it, and it would be a blunder equally as egregious to have some other disease and unjustly accuse the flu of being your tormentor. The flu originated in the brain of a Ural mountain glacier, making its debut at the same time the Russian soviet was hatched out in the brains of the Russian Reds. You may interrupt me to say a glacier has no brains, but I reply that neither has the flu, the Russian Reds nor the soviet, and will go ahead with my story. The scheme of the originator of the flu was to gather all the incongruous elements, mix them thoroughly, so when the malady made its attack it would work such complexities upon humanity that a victim would be unable to know the point of attack or describe his condition. In that it succeeded admirably, for no flu victim has ever been able to say whether he was too hot or too cold, too full or too empty, too dry or too moist, or whether he was suffering from over-eating or starving to death. So the first ingredient chosen for the composite malady of many incongruities was a Siberian blizzard; to this was added a portion of Mexican chili con carne. Then an iceberg was dumped in, quickly followed by an acre of hell fire. To give the malady vigor and rapid action, a volcano was added; then the mixture was flavored with a Chinese stinkpot and a thousand pounds of Limburger cheese. Thus constructed, the malady went forth to afflict humanity, and like all new things it did a land-office business from the beginning.

The symptoms of flu are positive and unmistakable. In the primary state of the disease the victim concludes that he is a volcano, seething and raging, and trying to erupt, but the top won't blow off, and the seething and raging continue. A feeling of overfullness comes, and victim lets out his belt several notches, only to find that it was emptiness that was bothering him, and he draws his belt tighter. Victim takes his bed, and confident that even the marrow in his bones is freezing, he has his wife pile all the blankets of the household on him. A minute later he finds that he is burning up, and kicks off the sheets. He calls for ice water, but before it can be given he finds that it was hot soup he needed. For several days and nights railroad engines run over victim's head, and steers with hoofs of ice do cake walks up and down his spine. One day he fears he will die, and sends for his relatives; next day he fears he won't die, and prays his Lord to take him home. No matter what the doctor tells you, if you develop these symptoms you have the flu.

Death Stalks in Death Valley

Sinister History of This Alkali Desert

By Stewart M. Emery in New York Times.

DEATH VALLEY has been cheated again. Several months ago three miners who dared to pit themselves against its terrible heat won through, though three companions—the original company numbered six—died on the way. The survivors were brought into a settlement—blistered wrecks, mumbling incoherently. An Indian halfbreed came upon them. They had crawled to within sight of green grass and water, then had collapsed. He dragged them to safety.

But very rarely is the valley thus defeated. A malignant, fire-scoured desert, it stretches for seventy-five miles or more along the eastern boundary of California, and for three-quarters of a century has stood for all that is most terrible to prospector and explorer.

Its blinding white wilderness of alkali flats and salt morasses is strewn with the bones of men and women who endeavored to penetrate its mysteries. In summer, when the sun stands overhead like a furnace in the sky, every vestige of moisture is sapped, and the brain reels to madness.

Strange valley of gold and glamour, of thirst and terror! Its waters reek with the poison of alkali; its miles are passages of almost insuperable torture. Now and again, when winds hurl sand lull spouts that reach a mile in air, more bones of vanquished adventurers are disclosed.

Death Valley is notorious. Its rift that runs between the sheer range of the Panamint and the Funeral Mountains, close to the junction of Nevada and California, has called forth all the science of Government expeditions to explain its character and deadly powers.

Experiences of Pioneers.

Picture a group of Forty-niners toiling wearily to the summit of a ridge of mountains in their dash to the goldfields of the Coast. They had left the beaten trail at Salt Lake City and were tearing their way by compass across country, hoping to beat competitors to the fields of yellow metal.

As they went on the land became worse and worse. Sheer canyons rose about them. Their water was running low. They came to the black mass of hills, later to be named Funeral Range. Below them lay desert, varying from five to fifteen miles across and ending in a wall of rock—the Panamint Mountains. There must be a pass, they felt sure, in that forbidding barrier.

Over the cliffs went the wagons and oxen, lowered by ropes. Down the cliffs, clinging to whatever slender handholds were afforded, clambered the pioneer men and women, carrying children on their backs. They assembled, as twilight fell, at the foot of the mountains—foodless, waterless. On the morrow the desert was to be attempted.

The scene shifts to the next dawn, when the sun came up like a blistering torch. Too late the gallant band of pioneers perceived what an inferno they had entered. The oxen were left behind; the toys of the children were abandoned in the sand as the desperate group broke into units, each striving to find a way out of the abyss of heat.

Hardly a dozen reached the other side. Up and down the confines of Death Valley they roved, falling, dying where they fell. Heat withered their bodies; some found the earth giving way, drawing them down into salt morasses. It was every man for himself.

Silver Discovered by Chance.

Later, in the goldfields of California, a few survivors of the party were encountered. They never knew what had become of the others. One of them, a man named Bennett, retained a vague recollection of his experience. Some, where in his delirious wanderings he had broken a bit of ore from a ledge. It was lead, he supposed. He took it to a gunsmith to have it made into a sight for his rifle. The gunsmith told him it was solid silver.

That was enough. Ten years after the heira of death had entered the valley a host of prospectors might have

been seen, headed for its sinister stretch. These new explorers came upon the camp of the original party—found it just as it had been left, wagons in place, kettles over the unit fires, wood cut and the preparations for a meal laid out. The freakish sandstorms of Death Valley had passed by this camp. Found, too, were the bones of many of the ill-fated company, littering the floor of the valley—some of them within 200 or 300 yards of fresh water.

Treacherous Mirages.

But Death Valley is famous for the treachery of its mirages. Water that appears ahead in the cool, green heart of an oasis is most often only a figment of the thirst-maddened brain.

Birds, flying high overhead, fall and die. Men who once laid out an irrigation canal for a ranch were able to live only because at night they slept in the running water with their heads on stones. When a man strays he is given up for lost. Madness stalks. Time after time men have been picked up, too late, with full canteens of water slung about their shoulders. The valley got them.

It is the hottest place in the world. The tops of thermometers blow off and the mercury has been known to run over 137 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat of the Red Sea even is here outstripped by ten degrees.

There are legends and tales innumerable, centering in Death Valley. The Government at one time sent a Lieutenant on an exploring trip. He ordered the guide of the party to cross the valley on some errand or other. The guide refused to go alone and the Lieutenant sent along with him an armed guard of two. Shortly a soldier staggered back to camp completely done in. A relief squad had to be sent out for the second. The guide was never found.

This was in days when the desert's fuller potency had not yet come home to explorers. Some had gazed down in the Fall and Winter from the tops of surrounding ranges. They viewed a

dreamy, sunny rift of sand, and did not know what Summer was like in Death Valley; could not understand that a desert shimmering like marble, level as the palm of a man's hand and scintillant with the hues of sunlight filtered through passing clouds could be a realm of inconceivable torture; did not know that men could sink, standing up, in the salt bogs; that mules and wagons alike could be drawn under.

Oddly enough, Death Valley has always had its population. Even today there are there—Pute Indians, "desert rats," prospectors. Draft dodgers of the Civil War and "bad men" of every kind once made it their haven of refuge. To follow them meant death to the officers of the law.

"Bellering" Teck, an unregenerate citizen as ever left his own particular county, ruled it once as "first citizen." He traded a part of his ranch to a Mormon for a team of oxen and then promptly ran the Mormon out of the valley at the muzzle of a shotgun. This was on Furnace Creek, one of the two streams that course through the valley.

Death Valley, too, has known its heyday of prosperity. Gold was found on the Panamint Range. Mining camps grew overnight. Thirty or forty men in a single Summer died while the rush was on. "If it gets you—it does," was the slogan in the camps. Rescue parties found the bodies, threw up headboards of whatever wood was handy and went back to work. Death Valley had gathered in a few more victims. That was all.

Then came the day when a lawless character, one Aaron Winters, and his wife Rosie came to the valley. A prospector had told Winters of the wealth that was to be made in borax. He amplified his chronicle with information as to the proper chemicals to be used in the test. Winters procured them, and one night, over the campfire in the heart of the desert, he hurled his preparations onto slabs of the mineral with which the valley was dotted.

"She burns green! Rosie, we're rich!"

There was truth in the cry. Death Valley had become a borax plant. A factory sprang up, and succeeding years saw borax trains plying back and forth. The wagons were capable of carrying ten tons each, and their wheels were seven feet in diameter. Each train of two wagons was drawn by eighteen mules and two horses. Nowhere else in the world had such a transportation scheme ever been devised or put in operation. The men who drove the twenty-mule trains on a single jerk line were probably the greatest drivers ever produced.

Feuds of Borax Drivers.

Yet always the killing heat of Death Valley brooded over operations. The route from the valley to the town of Mojave was 160 miles. Sullenness and hate lined every inch of the way. At the end of each journey the teamster and his helper were asked if they were on friendly terms. If ill-feeling between them, produced by the monotony and heat of the desert, was revealed, their partnership was severed. There were too many feuds, too many shootings, produced by this cross-desert journey to permit of taking any chances with the teams.

Parts of Death Valley lie as low as 280 feet below sea level. "Hell, Eight Miles—Nowhere, 150 Miles," was one sign erected by a sardonic desert "rat." During its worst season, according to men who have been there, meat dipped in brine will be cured in a single hour. Furniture falls to pieces. One end of a blanket being washed dries while the other is immersed in water.

The borax works, once operated by a staff of forty men, had to close every Summer. The day came when the borax works closed down altogether, and Death Valley returned to its accustomed solitude.

One man managed to cross a couple of years ago. "My tongue had swollen and dried until it was filling my throat," he declared, describing his experience. "My upper lip had swollen until it was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

TRAIL DRIVERS MEMORIAL.
Citizens of San Antonio have pledged the sum of \$100,000 with which to construct a monument in San Antonio to the memory of the old trail drivers, who held a re-union in that city Oct. 10.

LOAFERS DRIVEN TO COTTON FIELDS.
Loafing on Yoakum streets has been prohibited by Police Chief Morell. Street idlers with no visible means of support must go to work in the cotton fields or be arrested for vagrancy.

BRADY'S TURKEY STRUT.
The "Heart of Texas Turkey Strut" is to be staged at Brady Nov. 13. Last year it is estimated that 20,000 turkeys were represented in the trot at Brady. The celebration will be featured by a huge parade.

3,441 CONVICTS IN PRISON AND ON FARMS.
Exactly 3,441 prisoners are in the State penitentiary and on the State prison farms, as shown by the report from the criminal record office at the State penitentiary made to the Governor.

PIONEER CATTLEMAN DEAD.
Felix Mann, of San Angelo, age 79, died Oct. 14. Mr. Mann was a trail driver and one of the patriarchs of the cattle business in West Texas with which he was identified for the last fifty-five years. He was also a former Indian fighter.

INFANT DEATH RATE DECREASES.
The death rate among infants in Texas was 11 per cent less than a year ago, Dr. C. E. Durham of Austin, member of the State Department of Health, declared at the opening session of the forty-second annual convention of the Texas Electric Medical Association at Dallas.

WOMAN ESTIMATES SHE HAS SENT 1,652,640 TELEGRAMS.
Mrs. Ethelva Davidson, of San Antonio, who learned telegraphy when 14 years old, estimates she has transmitted 1,652,640 telegrams during her thirty-three years as a telegrapher. She is sixty-five years old and is one of the oldest employes of the Western Union in Texas.

CONFEDERATE VET INHERITS \$25,000.
John Gibson, 77-year-old Confederate veteran of Yoakum, has inherited \$25,000 by the death of a brother in Asheville, North Carolina. Gibson has been a resident of Yoakum for the past thirty-one years and was a very poor man up to the time he received the inheritance.

FOX HUNT SET FOR NOV. 3 TO 6.
The West Texas Wolf and Fox Hunters' Association's annual event on the Maddox ranch near Sweetwater was set for Nov. 3 to 6, inclusive. Secretary Graves Hillman and President Munsell of San Saba have so announced. Many veterans of the chase are expected to attend.
More than 200 dogs will be entered by owners from all sections of the State, Secretary Hillman declared.

BOY KILLER SENTENCED TO REFORM SCHOOL.
Pleading guilty to a charge of murder, Albert Florence, 16 years old, was sentenced to the State Reform School until he attains his twenty-first birthday, by Judge George L. Davenport in the Ninety-first District Court at Eastland.
Florence was charged with having killed Arthur Toombs, service car driver in Cisco, last June, by striking him over the head with an iron bar. The punishment meted out to the youth was the maximum allowed under the law governing crimes by juveniles.

GAME PRESERVE IN ZAVALLA COUNTY.
Turner W. Hubby, State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner, has completed arrangements with Col. Ike T. Pryor for creation of a game preserve on 70,000 acres of land belonging to Col. Pryor in Zavalla County.
The new preserve will be stocked with deer, turkey and quail, and the overflow from it is expected to stock the surrounding country within two years, Hubby said. It may, however, require a longer time to stock the territory with quail, as quail have only about one good breeding season in four.

GOVERNOR APPROVES FORGET-ME-NOT SALE.
Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has addressed a letter to William E. Register at Dallas, giving her approval and commendation to the annual Nation-wide sale of forget-me-nots Nov. 4 to 10 for the relief of needy disabled war veterans and their dependents. Mr. Register is chairman of the Texas campaign to raise funds.
After writing that the movement had her warmest support, Gov. Ferguson declared "it is indeed a worthy cause and should be sponsored by every patriotic citizen."

NUMBER TEXAS FARMS INCREASE.
There are 30,387 more farms in the State of Texas, as shown by the 1925 farm census, than there were in 1920, according to an announcement by the U. S. Department of Commerce. During the five-year period the number of Texas farms increased from 436,033 to 466,420, or 7 per cent, constituting the largest growth in number of farms of any State.

SUPER POWER PLANT PLANNED.
A super-power plant, costing from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 with a capacity of 100,000 horsepower, is being planned at Bastrop, on the Colorado River, 30 miles from Austin, according to W. B. Head of Dallas, chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Power & Light Company.
The plant, using lignite from the Bastrop fields, will help develop mines in the vicinity.

LEADS THE STATE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS.
Postal receipts of the Fort Worth office in September amounted to \$145,644.85, an increase of \$24,206.28 over the same month of 1924, a report from Washington declares. This is a gain of 19.93 per cent, a higher figure than that of any other postoffice in the State. Only seven cities in the United States exceeded the percentage gain of the Fort Worth office.

GRADING DAIRIES.
Dr. C. E. Smith, assistant milk supervisor of the United States Public Health Service, is grading dairies around Fort Worth and putting the standard milk ordinance in effect there.
In its amended form, as adopted, the ordinance stipulates that Grade A milk must contain not more than 60,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. The old provision called for a count of 50,000 bacteria.
The ordinance was adopted by the city commission.

MANY TOWNS FACE BOOST IN KEY RATES.
Many Texas towns are in danger of losing the 3 cent credit on their fire insurance key rate, because of failure of fire marshals to make prompt reports of inspections, J. J. Timmins, State Fire Marshal, said recently.
"Many towns are on the danger line; property owners should take steps to improve efficiency of local inspections, for they are the ones who suffer, if the 3 cent credit is lost," he said.

NEW WAREHOUSE AT PORT HOUSTON.
Erection of a warehouse extension on the Houston ship channel to cost more than \$700,000 will be started soon, according to announcement made by Ray V. Gillespie and Rutherford Lawrence, backers of the project.
The two have organized "The Channel Warehouse Extension, Inc." to carry forward their plans.
The property of the incorporation consists of Pier 13 and the corresponding warehouse site in the reserve area, secured by a twenty-one-year lease from the navigation district.

ANOTHER FINE HOTEL FOR TEXAS.
One of the best signs of progress for any State are commodious hotels. Texas has taken first place in the South in the building of better and bigger hotels. The latest achievement of this kind is the Baker, at Dallas. This hotel was opened to the public October 10th and occupies the site of the old Oriental Hotel, at the corner of Commerce and Akard Streets. It is a magnificent structure, eighteen stories high, has 700 rooms with bath, and occupies a space of 100x200 feet. The cost, including site, building and furnishings, was in excess of \$5,500,000. An average of 4,500 persons are employed in the hotel at all times in rendering service to the public. The Baker is a model of comfort, beauty and elegance. Texans throughout the State can well be proud of this splendid hostelry.

FORT WORTH-DALLAS PIKE TO BE WIDENED.
The State Highway Department has decided upon immediate widening of the present highway between Fort Worth and Dallas, through one-half of Tarrant County to the Dallas County boundary line and construction later of a separate pike the entire distance between the two leading North Texas cities.
The present highway is to be widened six feet with a three-foot reinforced concrete shoulder on each side, making the pike twenty-six feet wide. The road is to be brought to a true crown, and covered with a two-inch minimum bituminous top.
The estimated cost of the project is \$400,840, of which Tarrant County will be expected to furnish \$75,000, the remainder being furnished by the State. Tarrant County will also be expected to furnish the right of way needed for widening of the road.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BOOKS INVALID.
Contracts aggregating about \$400,000 for schoolbooks awarded under contract to the American Book Company by the State Textbook Commission at its meeting in Austin, were held to be invalid by the Attorney General. The American Book Company was awarded the contract for the speller and a general science book for a period of six years each, the latter book being one of the books contracted for under the multiple list of awards as set out in the recent law.

PASTOR BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING.
If the church is to compete successfully with the theaters and other amusement places, it should make some use of the recognized principles of business management, in the opinion of Dr. Harold Major, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church at Dallas, who was a successful business man for ten years before entering the ministry. Dr. Major believes that church attendance can be increased and thereby the efficiency of the church work increased through the medium of advertising just as a successful business must usually depend upon advertising for its continued success.

TEXAS WOMEN TAKE LAW COURSES.
Law as a profession for Texas women is on the increase at the University of Texas, according to information from the office of the Registrar. Last year only one girl received the degree of bachelor of law, while this year the following women students are in the senior law class: Misses Helen Margrave, Frances Mayfield, Lorine Brougher and Marjorie Watson, all of Austin.
Miss Miriam Barrier of Port Arthur is the only girl in second year law classes, while Miss Polly Taff of El Paso is the only member of her sex in the freshman class in law.

U. S. CENSUS FIGURES FOR TEXAS CITIES.
The Census bureau calculations of city populations as of July 1 this year, covering the principal cities of Texas were made public Oct. 12 by the Department of Commerce.
Figures for Texas cities over 10,000 were announced as follows:
Ableene, 10,456; Amarillo, 17,780; Austin, 37,717; Beaumont, 50,618; Brownsville, 12,512; Cleburne, 14,612; Corpus Christi, 11,825; Corsicana, 12,364; Dallas, 194,450; Del Rio, 10,589; (as of Jan. 1920) Denison, 19,008; El Paso, 104,929; Fort Worth, 154,847; Galveston, 48,375; Greenville, 14,386; Houston, 164,954; Laredo, 27,159; Marshall, 15,867; Palestine, 11,463; Paris, 17,274; Port Arthur, 31,513; Ranger, (Jan. 1, 1920) 16,205; San Angelo, (Jan. 1, 1920) 10,056; San Antonio, 198,069; Sherman, 15,528; Temple, 11,055; Texarkana (Texas side), 12,437; Tyler, 14,037; Waco, 43,912; Wichita Falls, 58,626.

STATE BUILDING IS \$71,826,812.
Building authorized in the thirteen principal cities of Texas for the nine months ending with Sept. 20 amounted to \$71,826,812, as compared with \$58,148,530 for the same period in 1924, according to figures issued by the S. W. Straus Company. Following are the figures for each one of the thirteen cities:

	1925	1924
Amarillo	\$2,776,778	\$1,175,023
Austin	1,054,115	989,837
Beaumont	1,225,466	2,025,447
Dallas	22,005,133	20,780,164
El Paso	1,933,471	1,334,003
Fort Worth	8,244,407	7,651,851
Houston	19,120,108	13,133,255
Paris	420,969	302,405
Port Arthur	912,148	1,164,334
San Antonio	7,302,772	5,894,601
Sherman	570,419	280,060
Waco	1,624,216	1,637,031
Wichita Falls	4,606,810	1,780,539
State total	\$71,826,812	\$58,148,530

UNIVERSITY OIL FUND NOW \$1,304,000.
Land Commissioner J. T. Robison has received \$104,000 from the Texon Oil Company, oil royalty on University of Texas lands in the Reagan County oil field.
This royalty on September production in the Big Lake pool, increased the University oil royalty fund to \$1,304,000.
This fund is being kept by the State Treasurer in escrow until it has been legally determined in which fund the money shall be placed. The State Treasurer takes the position that the money should be placed to the credit of the University available fund as required in the oil royalty law passed by the Legislature, while Comptroller Terrell is following the opinion of the Attorney General that the law is unconstitutional, and the royalty money shall be deposited to the University permanent fund.
The University regents are expected to institute mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court to settle the matter.

SILENT TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD IS MAYOR'S PLAN.
A two-minute silent tribute to the World War dead will be observed in Fort Worth at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, Armistice Day, if plans of Mayor Meacham are approved by the City Council.
Mayor Meacham said that he will ask the council to adopt the plan of a silent tribute in preference to making the day a holiday.
The tribute of silence is recommended by the League of Remembrance, on whose governing board are Percy S. Bullen, New York; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and John W. Davis.

THEORY OF EVOLUTION STRICKEN OUT OF TEXTBOOKS.
All references to evolution have been order stricken from textbooks used in the public schools of Texas by the State Textbook Commission, while in session at Austin.
The commission in adopting the book of "Biology for Beginners," by Truman J. Moon, ordered the elimination of three chapters dealing with the subject of evolution, and a resolution was passed providing that a contract would not be entered into with the publishers until such eliminations have been made. The committee on revision, of which T. J. Yoe is chairman, was instructed to revise the books so as to eliminate all reference to evolution.

TO ARREST DRIVERS WHO OVERLOAD TRUCKS.
Sheriffs of Texas counties will be asked to issue commissions to employes of the State Highway Department in order that they may make arrests of truck and service car drivers who carry loads in excess of the registered capacity of their vehicles. This statement was made by G. A. Cunningham, inspector for the State Highway Department, in addressing the employes of division No. 9 of the State Highway Department, located at Waco.
Mr. Cunningham asserted that truck owners, particularly in Central Texas, are loading their trucks far in excess of the capacity for which they are registered.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.
The State Highway Department will expend \$25,000,000 in 1925 on State highway construction and maintenance, according to figures compiled recently by Assistant State Highway Engineer L. R. Allison. From the gasoline tax and automobile registration fees received during 1925, there will be available \$12,500,000. This, together with the county road funds which the State Highway Department expends and the Federal aid allotment to Texas from the last appropriation by Congress, will total the \$25,000,000.
The Highway Department was created in 1917 by the Thirty-Fifth Legislature, during the term of office of James E. Ferguson, Governor, being the last State in the Union to avail itself of the Federal aid granted for road building.
Texas has 186,000 miles of highways good and bad.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE SEEMS UNDER CONTROL.
Nineteen counties in South Texas may expect to be released from the foot and mouth disease quarantine on Nov. 5, according to Dr. Marion Imes, who is federal inspector and in charge of disease eradication forces at Houston.
The prediction was based on the assumption, Doctor Imes said, of no fresh outbreaks. The last outbreak was on Oct. 15. The situation, Doctor Imes said, is more hopeful for a cessation of the disease than at any time since it appeared four months ago.
Meanwhile Doctor Imes has received word that many States had lifted embargoes against Texas upon learning that the disease appeared to be under control, following the completion of appraisals on all live stock killed by the State and federal authorities in the plague fight. More than 23,000 head of live stock, including cattle, sheep, hogs and goats, valued at \$494,862.85, have been slaughtered by the cattle plague authorities in Harris, Galveston and Brazoria counties since the first 1925 outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in South Texas on July 29, said Dr. Imes.

The federal government has paid or will pay the cattle owners \$247,431.42 and the State will pay the same amount. Payment for live stock, however, represents only a part of the cost of eradicating the foot and mouth disease.
Salaries of the quarantine authorities, inspectors, clerical help, etc., and the cost of ammunition, transportation, disinfectants and many other items involved in the work will cost an extra half million dollars, according to those who have studied the situation.
The dread foot and mouth disease first appeared in Harris County in 1924, and was apparently eradicated for a time, but it broke out again this year on July 29, in the herd of Rev. William States Jacobs, on August 5 in South Houston, then jumped the Ship Channel and continued to spread.

MADE HIS OWN COFFIN.
James Lewis, 77, carpenter, of Cameron, in order to reduce the high cost of dying, has made his own coffin and delivered it to a local undertaking firm for use when needed.
Mr. Lewis is a native of North Carolina, who came to Texas in December, 1878. He has lived in Cameron since 1890. He has seven living children and has survived two wives. He is a church member, a Bible student and is in good health.

SESSION ENDED BY CANAL BODY.
Morgan City, La., was selected as the 1926 convention site of the Intra-Coastal Canal Association at its annual closing session held at Port Arthur Oct. 24.
C. S. E. Holland, Houston, was re-elected president, and Roy Miller, Corpus Christi, active vice president of the organization, was also re-elected.
Senator Morris Sheppard, in an address before the annual convention, declared that the canal project is one of the most important public improvements facing the people of the United States at this time.
He envisioned the canal as part of the longest inland waterway system in the world, and as a medium for carrying vast cargoes from the Southwest to the Middle West, and ultimately to the northeast coast of America.
The government specifications call for a uniform depth of nine feet and a uniform bottom width of 50 feet.

PREFERS TEXAS TO CALCUTTA.
When William Wrigley, Jr., of Wrigley gum fame, offered a high salary to William Esterwood, Jr., if he would go to Calcutta and assume charge of the sales of Wrigley gum in that foreign country, he did not know how well Mr. Esterwood liked Texas. But he soon found out, for Esterwood told the gum millionaire that he would live in no other part of the world but Texas, and expected to live here the remainder of his life, regardless of salary. He was therefore given a 10-year contract with Dallas as headquarters.
Mr. Esterwood has hundreds of friends in the Lone Star State and is happy to announce that he is permanently located in Dallas as sales manager for Orbit Listered Gum Co., a subsidiary company which is owned by Mr. Wrigley. Esterwood's sales plan will develop eight States at a time out of Texas and he will put an additional States as each eight is fully covered and developed by his salesmen.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS.
Cost of State government in Texas continues to climb, the Department of Commerce revealed recently in a summary of financial statistics for the Lone Star State for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1924. Per capita government cost in Texas for 1924 was 21 cents more than in 1923.
The total revenue receipts of Texas for 1924 were \$60,831,917, or \$12.19 per capita. This was \$21,049,706 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$9,323,272 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Property and special taxes represented 44.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 53.0 per cent for 1923, and 56.6 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 85.5 per cent from 1917 to 1923, and 4.9 per cent from 1923 to 1924. The per capita property and special taxes were \$5.37 in 1914, \$5.20 in 1923, and \$3.10 in 1917.
Business and non-business licenses constituted 30.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 18.0 per cent for 1923, and 12.5 per cent for 1917.
The increase in receipts from business and non-business licenses is due largely to increased receipts from the gasoline tax and the tax on motor vehicles.
Of the governmental costs reported \$12,018,065 was for highways, \$2,822,902 being for maintenance and \$9,195,163 for construction.

Death Stalks in Death Valley
(Continued from Page 3)
getting in the way of breathing through my nose. I began to hear the worst sound of all, that of bells, which means that the end is very near. The sun had been blazing just a moment before. Suddenly it went out and the desert was all black. I began to feel sleepy and fell over. When I came to, some one was pouring water down my throat.
On the court records of California there is the case of a man who shot a Mexican in Death Valley because the Mexican had refused to give him water when, on the point of death, he stumbled across him. The Mexican had gallons of the precious fluid with him. The verdict of the jury, out ten minutes, was "justifiable homicide." Death Valley has a code of its own.

TEXAS HOTELS

THE BAKER HOTELS, INC.
T.B. BAKER, PRESIDENT
THE BAKER
DALLAS
THE TEXAS THE AUSTIN
FORT WORTH SAN ANTONIO
THE MEXICAN THE GUNTER
SAN ANTONIO
"THE CENTER OF EACH CITY"

When in DALLAS Stop at

HOTEL JEFFERSON

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

450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposures.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

FORT WORTH WESTBROOK HOTEL

275 FIRE PROOF ROOMS
75 ROOMS AT \$1.50

Hotel Bender

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

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FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES.
L. B. STONER, Mgr.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

FORT WORTH

The Majestic Hotel

Main and 12th Streets.
40 Rooms \$1.00 to \$1.25
20 Rooms \$1.50 to \$1.75
20 Rooms with Bath \$2.00

STATE BANKS' RESOURCES.

Resources of all State Banks and State bank and Trust companies in Texas, numbering 839 total \$330,211,031, according to statements made to Commissioner of Banking Charles O. Austin under the call for Sept. 28. This is an increase of \$29,281,455.

Deposits totaled \$178,232,417, increase of \$26,342,454.

The depositors' guaranty fund showed a total of \$3,317,407, a decrease of \$19,642; assessment for guaranty fund \$5,529,039; increase \$20,317.

International Auto School

Electrical and Mechanical
502 South Press St.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Write for information.

Steer-Ezy Snubbers for Ford Cars

\$6.00 Prepaid

Easier Riding—Safer Driving
Jobbers—Dealers—Salesmen Write
Steer-Ezy Snubber Co.
Jackson and Jefferson Sts. DALLAS

NEXT TIME—ASK FOR Redskin TUBE PATCH

AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.

Word & Ostrand
2902-4 ELM ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

SAFETY FIRST.
Judge—"Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?"
Prisoner—"Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with SAFETY FIRST stickers."

CAUGHT NAPPING.
First Doctor—"Tell me, Doc, have you ever made a serious mistake in diagnosis?"
Second Doctor—"Yes, once. I told a man he had a touch of indigestion. Afterwards I found he was rich enough to have had appendicitis."

EXPERIENCE TEACHES.
Tommy—"Is that a lion or lioness, papa?"
Father—"Which one, dear?"
Tommy—"The one with its face scratched, and the hair off its head."
Father (with a sigh)—"That must be the lion."

A COMPLIMENT.
Naylor—"Paul, I heard something nice about you today."
Paul—"Did you?"
Naylor—"Yes, a friend of ours said you looked a little like me."

A QUICK ANSWER.
Rastus (soliloquizing)—"Dis am a fine fat pullet, and dey's more whah hit comes from, too."
Village Constable (from a shadow)—"And where did it come from?"
Rastus—"Er—um—from an aig, sah; from an aig."

NOT KNOCKING MR. MELLON.
"Willie," said the teacher, "you have made a mistake of nearly a billion on this problem. I'm very much afraid you will never be President."
"Well," retorted the kid who read the papers, "maybe I can be Secretary of the Treasury."

THE EXPANDING DRUG STORE.
"What kind of store is that fellow over at Toak Rock running?" asked a motorist.
"Well, he has Ford parts for sale," replied the attendant in the filling station, "buys butter, eggs, and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folk in his capacity as justice of the peace, runs the postoffice, sells stamps, sandwiches, newspapers, magazines, and takes boarders up stairs. I reckon you'd call it a drug store."

A GRAVE INJUSTICE.
"I don't see why jokes about our race being so close are continually being published," remarked a young Scotchman. "We are not close, just thrifty."
"I think it's a shame, myself," agreed the Irishman with whom he was walking.

They proceeded in silence until they drew near a tobacco shop. "Come in and have a cigar," invited the Irishman. They stepped inside. The Irishman put his hand in his pocket, then withdrew it with an exclamation. "By gorry," said he, "I left my money at home."
"Well, the day is young," commented the Scot. "I don't mind walking back with you to get it."

AND THE FURNACE SMOKES.
A man seeing the notice "Iron Sinks" in a hardware store window went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that iron sinks.

Alive to the occasion the dealer retorted, "Yes, I know, and time flies, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, moonlight walks, rubber tires and the organ stops."

"Haven't you forgotten one thing?" asked the visitor.
"What's that?" inquired the shopkeeper cautiously.
"Marble busts," was the reply.

LOFTY AIM FOILED.
"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?"
Youngster (crying lustily): "Couldn't re-a-c-h-it!"

HIGHER MATHEMATICS.
Visitor—"If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?"
Johnny—"D'ye mean my big brother or my little one?"

THE OLD RELIABLE NUISANCE.
"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer. "What I want is one that will arouse father without waking the whole family."
"I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, madam," said the man behind the counter. "We keep just the ordinary kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing father."

THE BETTER CATCH.
An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big Northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was elated. He was crazed with joy, and he telegraphed his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds, and it is a beauty."
The following was the answer he got: "So have I; weighs 10 pounds. Not a beauty—looks like you. Come home."

Shocked the Policeman.
A policeman, passing the Smith home, was shocked to hear the parrot use such profane language. He remarked that he thought he could break the parrot of this habit and was told to try. He caught up the cage and swung it around in the air several times, then dashed a pail of water over the parrot and set the cage down roughly. The parrot blinked his eyes, shook the water from his plumage and remarked in shrill tones: "Where the h— was you when the cyclone struck?"

DOING HIS BIT.
During the recent Prohibition legislation in Ontario, a prominent Ottawa man, who is an ardent prohibitionist, was surprised by a visit at his office of his small barelegged son.
"Hallo, young man," the father said, "What brought you to town?"
"I was in a parade," the little boy said proudly.
"What parade?" asked the father.
"I don't know," he answered; "but I carried a big sign."
"What was on the sign?" asked the man curiously, and almost collapsed as his son replied:
"MY FATHER'S A DRUNKARD! I've got no shoes!"

CHICKEN FEED.
He was a farmer from way back in the hills of Berkshire, but—stepping into a Pittsfield drug store, he ordered an ice cream soda and paid for it with 10 cent pieces. As the druggist picked up the coppers, the customer remarked: "How do you like that?" "Don't mind it," replied the druggist with a public-be-pleased smile. "Got some more chicken feed in my pocket," said the farmer while enjoying his soda. "I'd take it any day," observed the obliging druggist. The farmer called for another soda. When he finished it, he put his hand in his pocket and drew forth some cracked corn, which he laid on the counter. After a moment's hesitation the druggist grinned sheepishly, picked up the corn and said: "Good joke—soda's on me—where'd you get all that smart stuff?"

AUTO HINTS

A cloth dampened with ammonia will keep the top of a storage battery clean.

A total of 78,254 trucks were registered in Texas for the first nine months of 1925 in addition to a total of 3,056 motor busses.

Apply the tire cover so that the drain hole is at the bottom. This will allow water which might get into the cover to drain off.

Rear axle shafts, which support the whole of the weight of the rear of the car, are responsible for a high percentage of breakdowns. A terrific strain occurs when turning sharp corners, going over very rough roads, and from overloads. To avoid trouble, slow up when going around corners, drive carefully over bumpy roads and do not overload.

When a spark plug is screwed in, do not force it too hard, while at the same time making sure that it is perfectly snug so that there is no chance for compression leaks.

Jack up one of the wheels of the car and spin the wheel. Then take a wrench and tighten all the rim nuts. Tires may be wearing out at a fast rate due to the fact that the rim is not tight on the wheel.

Use care when backing. It is very easy to crumple mud guards, dent the gas tank, break lamps, and cause other destruction. Never back except at the lowest possible speed. Have a good, well located rear view mirror and use it. Look out for pedestrians, especially at cross walks. Let some one pilot the car when backing at night. Install a backing lamp if possible.

The Ratliff Family

- Ratliff's Hot Tamales
- Ratliff's Chile Con-Carne
- Ratliff's Vienna Sausage
- Ratliff's Potted Meat
- Ratliff's Minced Chile Meat
- Ratliff's Chile Powder

Not a Black Sheep in the Bunch

RADIO NEWS

By DAVID J. MORRIS

RADIO BROADCASTERS.

Broadcasting Equipment.

This time we come to the part of the broadcasting station that picks up the artist's voice and sends it out into the air. When the artist in the studio speaks the voice vibrations are thrown out of the mouth causing the air to become disturbed and wavy—similar to the waves on the ocean. As the tone of the voice changes it causes these waves to vary in intensity and as the vibrations strike the microphone they cause electrical currents to flow up to the broadcasting room and these impulses of current are in exactly the same variations of intensity as the voice.

The voice has now changed into electrical current and is carried by wire to what is known as a speech amplifier which consists of a large transformer and several tubes. The first tube the voice passes through is usually a 201-A tube and then two 201-A tubes and then into a 50 watt power tube.

This speech amplifier builds up the weak voice signals just as the audio frequency tubes and transformers build up the detector impulses in the receiving set. From the 50 watt power tube the electrical impulses pass into two large tubes of about 250 watts power which passes the current on to two more large 250 watt tubes known as the oscillating tubes. The first large tubes or modulating tubes are able to pass the current to the oscillating tubes in exactly the same degree of varying intensity as the original voice. It is how able to put out high frequency or radiating current into the antenna of the set. This current discharged into the antenna is thrown out into space at the same intensity in higher frequencies than the voice, but by means of the receiving set, which is able to pick these waves from the air and again build them up and lowers the frequency, we are enabled to hear again the voice as originally spoken in the studio, almost if not quite 100 per cent perfect of accent and quality.

The Religious Side of Radio.

Radio broadcasting has opened a new path for the spread of the religious ideas of the world. It also carries to the very anxious souls who usually are very anxious to hear sermons and religious talks, yet who, due to sickness or being an invalid, are not permitted to go to the church or meetings.

ORDER BY MAIL

New, Guaranteed and Genuine Auto Parts

Gears—American Gear Company.
Silent Timing Chains—De W. Co.
Connecting Rods and Main Bearings—U. S. Bearing Co.
Taper Roller Bearings—Gilliam Bearing Co.
Ball Bearings—Fafnir Bearing Co.
Bronze Bushings—20th Century Bushing Co.
"WE GOT 'EM ALL BEAT."

AUTO PARTS CO.

The House of a Million Parts.
H. G. J. (Johnie) FRANK, Owner.
Ph. Preston 4211, 2601 Preston Ave., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Now Listen to This—

Speaking of auto supply houses, here's what we heard one man say: "I've got it! The Auto Parts Co. ain't got it there!"
Such a grammar he used.
And then one day we overheard someone blurt out: "I got it at the cigar store!"
"If it is unobtainable at the Auto Parts Co., it's quite beyond the realm of possibility that a continuance of your search will reward your efforts with the part desired for your motor convenience."
Can you imagine that?
Say: if any way you want it all means the same. "If we don't have what you want for your car it's mighty hard to get."
When ordering by mail, please address: Dept. M. O., Auto Parts Co., 315 Main St., San Antonio, Texas. (Circuit 307, Cro. 3370.)

Radio Now Used on Trains.

There are several of the large northern trains that have installed on their cars from one to several receiving sets and have a plug and headphones at each seat. The passengers may plug in when they choose for concerts.

This will afford much pleasure for those riding at night who can not amuse themselves by looking out through the windows. At the same time the passengers may be listening to reports from stations giving news, keep right up with the latest news developments while traveling. The antenna used is in many cases the electric wiring of the train. In other cases loops are used. The movement of the train does not effect the reception.

A Christmas Radio Contest.

You were notified through this department last month to be on the lookout for something new which would be announced later. This "something new" is a Radio Cross-Word Puzzle Contest. We know you will want to be in on the contest, so it is now in order to inform our readers that this contest will appear in the December (or Christmas) issue of this newspaper.

The puzzle is a dandy and contains many words which are appropriate to radio and Christmas. A lot of fun may be had trying to work it, but in addition to the fun there is going to be many worthwhile prizes given away for the most correct answers. It will pay you to be on the lookout for the contest. Below we give you a list of some of the radio stuff you have a chance to win:

- 1 Complete set given by Operadio Corporation, Chicago, and M. W. Carroll Company, Dallas.
- 2 Counterphase kits.
- 2 Short wave kits.
- 2 B-T Tuning Controls given by Bremer-Tully Co., Chicago.
- 1 All Amax Senior kit given by All American Radio Co., Chicago.
- 1 Circlod kit.
- 1 Concert Audio Trans. given by Electrical Research Labs., Chicago.
- 1 Loop.
- 2 Rheostats.
- 2 Battery switches given by Carter Radio Co., Chicago.
- 2 Vacuum tubes, either of any type, 199 or 201-A, given by the hard-boiled editor of the department.

And last, but not least, the editor of our radio department has a little Crosley "PUP" set which he has found very efficient. He has been able to get about 20 stations in an hour with this set—such stations as WFAA, WBAP, WOAI, KFRR, KOA, WHO, WOC, WHB, KSD, WLS, KDKA and many other stations, some as far away as 1,500 miles. This set will be given to the little cripple boy or girl who submits to the radio editor the best answer to the radio cross-word puzzle.

The larger prizes are for contestants of all ages—boys and girls as well as grown-ups, so keep sharply on the lookout. Wait and watch for the Christmas issue, to appear in December, date of which will be announced later.

OKLAHOMA NEWS ITEMS.

New 5000 Watt Station Contemplated.

The people of Oklahoma have come to the front and are endeavoring in every way possible to

bring back to the State a powerful broadcasting station. From October 19 to 24, they celebrated a "Voice of Oklahoma" week. A proclamation was issued by Governor M. E. Trappp ordering this week as a campaign week for the purpose of raising funds to erect the new station, which will likely be erected on a hill near Bristow, and will have six branches or remote control studios scattered over the State. Secretary of State R. A. Sneed issued a charter to the "Voice of Oklahoma" Corporation, headed by E. H. Rolleston.

Radio dealers propose to maintain the station if the Oklahoma people will build it. Approximately \$100,000 will be needed, it was stated by the corporation operators.

The General Purpose Radio Set.
The illustration herewith will show the readers of this newspaper one of the prizes which will be given away in our December cross-word puzzle prize contest. The set is built for efficiency, beauty, selectivity, and either can be placed on the home table or taken along with you on any kind of outing or journey.

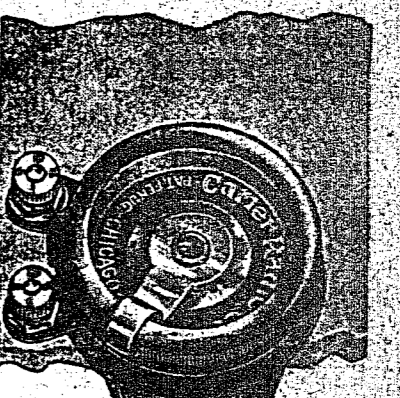
The top of the radio raises up and sets on a pivot and provides for all the antenna necessary. The batteries are contained inside the cabinet and two tuning controls are all that have to be handled. The set is neatly and beautifully finished and contains the loud-speaker already built in. It will certainly be worth the time of every subscriber to try and win this set. Some one will win it, and it may be you, so be sure and try your best to be the lucky one.



OPERADIO CONVERTIBLE
Operadio Co., Chicago.
(One of the cross-word puzzle prizes.)

Small, But Performs Well.

The Carter Radio Company is putting out a new type of radio apparatus that they call the "IMP" stuff. The rheostats, lock switches, etc., are made of small, compact size, that is able to put out the same service as their larger apparatus. The "IMP" material appeals to many fans, due to its characteristics, and tests have proven them smooth of operation, dependable and well constructed from every angle. They are single hole mounting and the rheostats have attractive knobs with arrow.



CARTER "IMP" RHEOSTAT
Carter Radio Co., Chicago.

Radio Convention.

The fourth national radio convention has been called to meet in Washington, Nov. 9, by the United States Department of Commerce. Many things will be discussed, mainly the allotment of new wave lengths, the elimination of congestion on the air and the permitting of more radio stations going on the air and higher power of transmission.

University of Texas to Have Powerful Station.

The University of Texas at Austin is now erecting a new powerful broadcasting station under the guidance of Dr. S. Leroy Brown, physics instructor in the University. The new station will have 500 watts power and will be an improvement over the old one.
(Continued on Page 7.)

Hear Music 1500 Miles Away Complete Outfit—SAVE 50%



Westinghouse Radios receive concerts from coast to coast with enough volume to fill your home with music. So simple that children operate it as well as grown-ups. Westinghouse are the most efficient and powerful sets made. You save money buying direct from manufacturer.

Hear Westinghouse's Best Artists—Free
Market Reports—Farm Talks—
are broadcast several times daily. Money made by last minute farm market reports will save you for your radio set.

Do not buy anything in radio until you get our latest booklet, sent on request. Tells all about various types of radios. All types in beautiful, waterproofed, illustrated color folders.

3 Tube \$19.50 Send No Money
5 Tube \$29.40 Also Low Prices on Batteries

Agents Wanted—Buy At Cost
Big profits in radio, everyone wants a set. You can buy at 50% below wholesale in your time. Each demonstration makes a sale. No competition, we have lowest prices for complete information, send your list. You buy all necessities at lower discount.

Send today for catalog and samples set

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Dept. 4701
1781 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CYLINDER GRINDING
CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. MULLER

AUTO WORKS
LET US DUCO YOUR CAR
3d and Throckmorton Sts.

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Factory Distributors for
Eliemann, Splitdorf, De Wico, Webster, Owen-Dynco, De Jon, Connecticut and Jerec, Nevills Starting, Lighting and Ignition Equipment.
Waltham Speedometers and Clocks, Paraflector Headlights, Schiebler Carburetors—The World's Finest Carburetor, Standard Speedometers, Steering Electric Auto Clocks, Horns, Bumpers, Ohmair Hubometers and Pace Registers.

Complete Stock of Parts and Schiebler Carburetors for all cars. Wholesale and retail.
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WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER
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MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT LINE SINCE 1880

PUMP LEATHERS

"BLACK STAR" Cups are made from specially tanned center stock valve leather. They are absolutely guaranteed for deep well use.

If your dealer or jobber cannot supply you write me. Made in all sizes. Quick shipment.

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Phone Roosevelt 3801 1501 Fifth Ave.
Made in the Southwest for Southwestern People

Coffee with a Zip

Admiration

Brewed, Roasted and Sold by
DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
Houston, Texas, U. S. A.

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

Old Postage Stamps—I Buy Them

I am a private collector, paying higher cash prices for old United States and Confederate State stamps than any dealer. I want only stamps used before the year 1880—especially those used during the war of the rebellion and before. Look through your old papers, deeds and letters—you may have some stamps quite valuable to me. Write me at once and tell me what you have, or mail same to me for my inspection.

R. RICE, 2652 Ashbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.—Advertisement.

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GUARANTEED

50c and \$1.00 Packages

Prepaid

Kills Blue Bugs, Lice, and Sticktight Fleas.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

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Mail Orders Solicited and Promptly Executed.

Write for Catalog.

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1712 Commerce St. Dallas, Texas

He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor.
Proverbs 28:8.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

THANKFULNESS AT THANKSGIVING.

Another year has almost passed. Spring with its blossoms and summer with its fruits have come and gone. We are now in the midst of the autumn harvest. (Some fields have yielded abundantly while some have scant yields. But if the Pilgrims, 300 years ago, could be thankful for their small stores how gratefully we should be, and how humbly we should lift up our hearts with a prayer of thankfulness.

Today no red man is waiting in ambush to kill or capture us or our loved ones. We are at peace with the world. We glide along paved roads in high-powered cars. We have comfortable homes and wholesome food; if we have been diligent and thrifty, and while we have the poor with us always, yet even the poor, these days, need suffer very little if they will try to help themselves. But, best of all, we are free—free to think, free to talk, and free to live our own lives, as we wish. In this great empire within an empire, in this greatest of all States—Texas—we have much to be thankful for.

Look around you on all sides—see the chil-

dren coming gaily from the FREE schools—where the poor and the rich are alike given a chance. Here the poor man of today may become the millionaire of tomorrow if he has the grit and "stick-to-it-iveness" that is required. The boy from the log cabin may become the "poor little rich boy" if his head is not level and his heart is not right.

It is true that there are many things yet to be done before we have perfected our Utopia. And it is up to us all to do our part before we criticize the "other fellow."

Now, let us all join hands to make this a bigger and better Nation, a bigger and a better State, and a bigger and better town where-in we live.

"In passing down the valley, don't scatter thorns along the way to stab the feet of others, who the rock heights are trying to scale, and win success the same as you. But plant some flowers by the way; by dew of kindness keep them fed."



THE FORMAL AND INFORMAL AFFAIRS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Happy is the family, be it large or small, who can gather around the festive board for the Thanksgiving dinner. With a few intimate friends and associates the world will look rosy to us all.

There is no feeling so satisfactory to the hostess as to know that her table is correctly set and that she will not have to be jumping up every two minutes to "get this" or "get that." Such a procedure will completely upset her dinner, both for herself and for her guests. Set the table the day before, if possible, and cover with a clean tablecloth or large clean rag.

The linen is the most important thing to consider. Of course, we will use our best. Now, that Normandy lace party (and they are so easy to make), you can use either a small center piece with a table cloth or one that will cover the whole table. Napkins should match the table cloth, if possible.

Table decorations should be simple and effective. Do not over crowd, so there will be no place for the food, which, by the way, is the best decoration. It has long ago become passe to serve elaborate dinners and have a great abundance of decoration. The serious problem of servants have taught women to be economical of food and of their own strength. A pretty bunch of flowers in a low dish, so as not to obstruct the view of the guests, and two or four burning candles are very pretty. A rustic scene can be effected by purchasing different decorations on display in the stores. A small pumpkin made into a jack-o-lantern with burning candle or electric globe and autumn leaves piled around it are very pretty. The silverware and glassware should match, if possible, and be shining bright.

The food served can be very elaborate or simple but always well cooked and attractively served. Every year housewives are using more and more simple menus. We have found that it is both disastrous to our pocketbooks and to our health to gorge our systems full of rich foods that we are not accustomed to or do not need. I have found that my whole family, including myself, enjoy ourselves much more on holidays if we do not overeat of rich foods. When we are overfull we are apt to suffer with headache and have a billious attack the next day. Following is a very attractive but simple menu:

Roasted Turkey or Chicken Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Beets or Creamed Carrots
Mashed or Baked Potatoes Turkey Gravy with Giblets
Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Home-made Bread and Butter
Ice Cream and Fruit Cake
Plum Pudding with Sauce or Fruit
Cake and Sherbet
Peppermint Candy and Pecan Nut Meats

Here is another menu that is well balanced and much to be enjoyed:

Half Grapefruit or Grapefruit Basket
Roasted Duck and Chestnut Dressing
Riced Potatoes and Brown Gravy
Buttered Peas or Similiar Vegetable
Tuna Fish Salad with Chili Mayonnaise
Home-made Bread or Hot Rolls with Butter
Plum Pudding with Sauce or Fruit
Cake and Sherbet

By following the model of the two above menus any housewife can prepare a delicious well-balanced meal.

If you would like to have the recipe of any of the above mentioned dishes send fifty cents to cover the cost of printing and mailing to: Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmouth Ct., Fort Worth, Texas. If more than one recipe is desired add fifteen cents for each additional recipe above the fifty cents.

CARE OF THE CHILD.

Last month you were told that I would use space in this department to tell you about the care of the hair and the skin of the little child.

As I believe it is the fundamental right of every girl to be pretty, I have given my little girl the care that is intended to bring out her natural beauty. This is the sacred duty of every mother to her daughter.

As the hair has ever been the crowning beauty of women, it is most important to give the hair of the child excellent care. If your child is so fortunate as to have natural curls it is important to carefully train and care for them properly. Comb the hair "up" while very young and, as they grow older, train into natural ringlets. I have never brushed or combed my daughter's hair except to arrange it. An hour or two before I wash her hair, I grease it well with pure vaseline and then wash it thoroughly with Ivory or castile soap, being sure that all the grease is removed. Rinse the hair thoroughly. This is very important so that no soap will remain. If the scalp is clean and the hair free from soap then rub briskly, in the sunshine, if possible, until almost dry. The scalp should have a healthy, ruddy look. Train the child from infancy not to be tenderheaded. When the hair is almost dry, place the curls and waves and finish drying. If the hair is straight, without the slightest tendency to curl, brush it thoroughly and use the vaseline as described. Give the hair a glossy look, so as to avoid the "dull" appearance you see so often on children's hair.

Do not use any tonics or treatments on the child's head, as they are dangerous because their scalps are so sensitive. Cleanliness and vaseline are all that is necessary unless some skin trouble occurs, when you should consult the advice of a doctor.

The skin of the new-born child is very tender and will respond to treatment very readily. Most children are born with lovely complexions, but alas, too often neglect in infancy mars their God-given right to beauty!

In the care of the skin, cleanliness is again a very important factor. Wash with a soft rag and very mild soap. For the very young child, a pinch of soda added to the water is helpful. Until they are a year or so old it is very fine to pat a little olive oil all over the body, hands and face after the bath. When they become older and are playing out of doors do not deny them the pleasure of "mud-pies" etc., but see that they scrub their hands and face before mealtime and always before going to bed. Train them to use a good lotion on their hands and a little olive oil or sweet oil on the face every night, or after being out in bad weather.

Some of us might be inclined to think all of these precautions are a waste of time, etc., but I am sure that your child will thank you in later life, and once the habit is established it is very easy to follow.

(Note: Next month Mrs. Stute will write about discipline, as advocated by leading child trainers in the United States.)

HOLIDAY FASHIONS.

This adorable dress shown here is easy to wash and iron. The unusual collar is very becoming.

The straight silhouette that has been the rage for so long is being replaced by plaits, flares and godets.

Lace is holding a very prominent part in the winter styles.



This romper suit is just right for the two-year-old at play. The bands at the knee are buttoned in place of elastic.

Sleeves are made in many attractive styles with a great variety to choose from.

Fur is always a welcome addition to the list of trimmings.

TESTED RECIPES.

Nut, Date and Celery Salad.

One cupful broken walnut meats (any kind), pecans, toasted Brazil nuts, or filberts, one and one-half cupfuls dates quartered lengthwise, one cupful diced celery, two oranges cut into sections (optional), Fruit Salad French Dressing, Mayonnaise and Lettuce.

Combine the nuts, dates, celery and the orange (if used) with the French dressing and chill for twenty minutes. Add Mayonnaise to blend and serve on lettuce leaf.

Cauliflower and Cheese Sauce.

Break a large head of cauliflower into flowerets and boil in salted water until tender, then drain. Make a cheese sauce by melting half a cupful of diced cheese in a pint of rich

cream sauce and moisten the cauliflower liberally. Place in a buttered baking dish, grate more cheese over it and set it in a hot oven until richly brown.

Fruit Salad French Dressing.

Put two-thirds of a cup of Wesson oil or olive oil, one-third cup lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika in a jar and shake until emulsified, or until the oil is broken up.

Stuffed Dates for the Holiday.

Wash, remove the stones, and insert a bit of candied orange peel, balls of cream cheese, or nuts. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar. They are delicious for children and near as harmful as candy.

TWO MODERN FIREPROOF HOTELS

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

Best Rooms for Ladies' Lounge
Rooms for Men. No Charge.

The Raleigh, Waco, Tex. The Blackstone, Tyler, Tex.

ENJOY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE.

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

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

"Good to the Last Drop"

At your table or on the road—in cups of Dresden or tin, the flavor and goodness of Maxwell House Coffee is unvarying.

The finest coffees of the world are skillfully roasted and blended to create the famous flavor.

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

CHILTONALINE

WHY order in large quantities and forced to carry heavy stocks, when we can supply your wants right at your door with almost overnight service with a fresh, complete line of high grade genuine Mexican Chili and Tamale Products. Highest Quality Guaranteed together with first class service. Send for price list.

MEXICAN CHILI SUPPLY CO.
207 East Belknap St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Church Windows

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

Dallas Art Glass Mfg. Co.
Dallas, Texas.

MONOGRAM BRAND MALT SYRUP

Best by Test, try a can and be convinced. Either Light or Dark.

At your grocer or druggist or order direct
R. M. HUGHES & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

SHOW CASES

Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures
Soda Fountains
BY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO.
Dallas, Texas.

OUR BEST BRAND MACARONI

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"
Try a Package
Whole Wheat Macaroni
TO-MORROW
Demand it of Your Grocer
Fort Worth Macaroni Co., Fort Worth, Texas

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NUMBER 45

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Deeds Filed
H. S. Hall to B. T. Stokes, 181 acres of James Greenwood Survey No. 304; \$543.00.

C. A. Parker, et al to O. N. Owen, 60 acres off E. side of N. E. 1-4 of Section No. 23, T. & N. D. Ry. Co.; \$2200.00.

W. H. Weddle to W. F. Gorman, 106 acres out of Hamilton Kegans Survey No. 520; \$395.

R. Edd McCorkle to C. W. Simpson, N. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of Block No. 17, Clow's First Addition to the town of Coleman; \$865.00.

F. R. Lewis to J. M. Keeton, S. 1-3 of Block No. 27, Mrs. Wheeler's Subdivision of M. D. J. Trevino Survey No. 669; \$1,800.00.

J. D. Moore to M. J. Smith, Lot No. 7, in Block No. 9, on the E. side of Main St., town of Goodbush; \$1250.00.

Chris Parsons to W. Earl Gray and S. A. Edington, 106.53 acres of Martha Scott Survey No. 170; \$7998.75.

Oil and Gas Leases Filed
J. C. Dibrell et al, to Geo. W. McClung, 160 acres of J. H. Roberts Survey No. 12; \$1.00.

E. S. Fiveash to E. T. Dearman, 80 acres of B. & S. Survey No. 78; \$10.00.

P. B. Hagler to R. E. L. Culp, 100 acres of Bradford Fowler Survey No. 485; \$10.00.

S. L. Griffiths to R. E. L. Culp, 148.6 acres of J. H. Wood Survey No. 483; \$10.00.

A. B. Peyton to Lydia H. McMullen 44.4 acres of S. B. Miron Survey No. 628, and E. 106 acres of John W. Rhine Survey No. 629; \$200.00.

(Assignment of Oil and Gas Leases will appear next week.)

Births Reported:

Born To:
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons, Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, near Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Story, Silver Valley, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapman, near Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pauley, Valera, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Bell, near Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hubbard, Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Newman, Santa Anna, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell, Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dibrell, Coleman, boy.

GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED IN SANTA ANNA

At a meeting held in the Queen Theatre building Tuesday afternoon, about fifteen of the business men of Santa Anna met and organized a Golf club with the following officers elected:

Dr. W. F. Holland, President; Fred Battle, Sec-Treas.; S. W. Childers, Dr. L. O. Garrett and J. J. Gregg, vice-presidents and directors.

It was voted by the body for the above five officers to select a suitable site for a course and other such details as is needed and report back to a meeting next Monday for further action.

F. C. Woodward, D. J. Johnson and J. T. Garrett were appointed as a membership committee, and we hope to have a large membership present at the next meeting.

None of us know anything about Golf, but all want to learn, and now is a good time to get in on the ground floor. If you feel interested and the committee fails to see you, make it a point to see one of them and enlist as a charter member.

Several sites have been suggested and the locating committee has made several trips out, but has not definitely decided which place they will recommend. This will not be a millionaire club, but just a poor man's Golf Club.

The writer offers his services as a member, and expects to learn how to play, but we think we will start in first as a caddy for some of the boys who have experienced a greater number of cold winters, and try to profit by their mistakes. We have just about all the errors charged up to us that we can manage at the present time.

Mrs. J. Q. Barnes spent the week-end in San Angelo attending the Fair and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Haney, Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Coleman, girl.

Marriage License Issued:
Mr. J. P. Hamon and Miss Lillie Mae Swaner.

Mr. Daniel W. McCarty and Miss Russia Mathis.

Mr. Daniel Dean and Mrs. N. A. Carriger.

Mr. Arch Keith and Miss Winnie Wingfield.

Mr. James Robert Patterson and Miss Adabelle Pepper.

Sentiment In Business

Regardless of what may be said to the contrary, sentiment is a big factor in business. Friendship for example, makes more satisfactory sales, quality and values being equal, than all the cleverness and high-powered sales talks in the world.

You like to trade at certain stores—not because its counters are arranged in an attractive way, but because the folks who serve you are friendly and helpful.

Just that very thing—friendly service—is the power that draws people together in communities like this, where everybody can enjoy the many benefits of neighborly co-operation.

Friendly service and an effort to retain it is the reason why you will find it decidedly to your advantage to trade with Santa Anna News advertisers—to buy where your friends will see that you are well satisfied. There is no need to go to larger trading centers to supply your wants. Our merchants have the goods, the quality, the variety and they give big values.

Read the ads in this paper and then trade among your friends where you are sure to be satisfied.

MRS. L. L. SHIELD

On the morning of October 28, 1925, at nine-thirty o'clock there passed into the new day of its heavenly life, the sweet spirit of Mrs. L. L. Shield, a much loved and long time resident of Santa Anna, from which community she will be missed and mourned by all with whom she was associated as friend and citizen.

Mrs. Shield, who was formerly Miss Carrie Hubert, was married in her early girlhood to L. L. Shield, prominent cattleman of the then west Texas, and moved with him to his ranch home. The Shield ranch was a general stopping place for the boys of the western plains, to whom the joys of home were denied, and there are yet those among the erstwhile cowboys who cherish tender memories of those early days and of the many kindnesses, sweet influence and generous hospitality of the gentle mistress of the ranch house. Down thru the vista of years and thru the changed conditions of her later life she carried the same kindly spirit and extended the same cordial welcome to all who entered her home.

Mrs. Shield was the mother of five children, four of whom are living and one having preceded her to the great beyond.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. Hall Bowman of the Methodist church, who spoke feelingly of her loyalty as wife, mother and friend, of her untiring service even to the point of exhaustion at times, during the late World War, and of her devotion to her home and family as exemplifying in her character, Mother, Home and Heaven. She was a charter member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, thereby showing her reverence for her father who served valiantly in the war between the States. She will be sorely missed from all organizations of which she has been a member, being one of the faithful few of which the world stands so sorely in need.

Mrs. Shield was practically an invalid for the last seven months of her life, the best medical skill, science, the ministrations of family and friends, all being of no avail to avert the grim reaper.

The song service was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Mr. J. Frank Turner, Messdames Stafford Baxter, Lee and Archie Hunter and Miss Eureka Pleasant, with Miss Ruby Harper at the piano. This service was made more touching by the fact that before her death Mrs. Shield had requested that the song, "They Are Gathering," be

rendered, that song having been used upon similar occasions for each member of the Shield family for more than half a century, the family being one of the pioneer families of the West.

Two other songs, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "Some Day We'll Understand" were rendered after which her sons, Leon L. O., and Elgean, her sons-in-law, A. R. Brown and Karl Wallace, and her brother, Raymond Hubert, bore the casket to the hearse and to the city of the dead.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shield of San Angelo; Shield Brown, State University, and Mrs. Chas. Shield and family of Trickham. There were many telegrams of condolence from those who were unable to attend and the many floral emblems bore testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held by her neighbors and by her friends who were numbered by her acquaintances.

Mrs. Shield looked upon life as a beautiful gift from the Father's hands, meant for her to enjoy, but above all, to use aright. During her long illness she came to look upon death as another gift from the Father, meant to lead her into an infinitely larger, happier life. The thought of death made her live more worthily. And to the grieving ones I would say, that there is coming a time in your life and mine, when we too, shall look back upon life as a finished thing. When that hour comes we shall have a different vision, from what we have today. It will not matter then whether our lives have been a success as the world might view them, whether we have gained money, rank or power—but one thing will matter; have we been true to ourselves—true to God?

It matters little where be my grave,
Or whether on land or whether on sea,
By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave,
It matters little—or naught to me.

But whether the Angel of Death comes down
To mark my brow with his loving touch
As one who shall wear the victor's crown,
It matters much; it matters much.

And we know that she wears the victor's crown which thought we will carry as an inspiration and with the hope that we may join her and receive the sweet welcome that was meted her by the angels at the door of Heaven.

BOSS ESTES STORE AT ROCKWOOD ROBBED

Boss Estes' store at Rockwood was entered by thieves one night last week, who made way with about two thousand dollars worth of merchandise, consisting mostly of clothing. Overcoats, men's suits, work clothes, hosiery, shoes, amunition, jewelry and many items of merchandise carried in a general store.

Mr. Estes authorizes the statement that he will pay a \$300.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

Judging from the appearance of the store the following morning there must have been several in the party, or it took several hours to do the work.

Carroll Kingsbery Kills a Bear

Dear Dad—
If you had been with me last week, you would have experienced some of the thrills of forty-five years ago, when you were hunting big game up here in the Rockies. Two of our party were chasing a big black bear up a canyon; I run my pony up to an opening just in time to see him climbing a steep bluff on the opposite side about six hundred yards distance, I jumped off my pony and shot, wounding him, and he returned back into the canyon, came through the willows and water, and when he came up out of the water I killed him. We got six gallons of lard off him. The fat was 4 inches thick on his loins; some guessed his weight at seven hundred lbs. Since then we went back up there, and I killed one of your ten point black tail deer. He was about all three of us could load after dressing him.

Carroll Kingsbery,
(The above is a portion of a letter our good friend H. W. Kingsbery recently received from his son in the State of Colorado.)

Dollar Day, November 16

Monday, November 16, has been designated Dollar Day for the month of November, and the merchants will have another opportunity to roll up a big days business. People from all over the territory look forward to Dollar Day, and each month those who advertise good values roll up a good day's business. May we have more stores represented this time.

COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTIST PEOPLE MET HERE

The workers of the various churches met in one of the best meetings of the kind with the Baptist church Monday. The day was a bad one, but in spite of the inclement weather there was a good representation from all over the county. The meeting was one of fine fellowship.

The meeting began at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Baptist church of Silver Valley leading the devotional. This hour was one of the calls to pray. After the devotional hour there were reports from all of the churches. They were far better than any we have had in the past. There was the best financial report as to the 1925 program that has ever been reported. Every church in the Association has given a good collection for the program with one exception. At 11:30 Dr. W. P. Wilkes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Brownwood preached. It was truly a great hour with all present. It was also a joy to have Rev. R. L. English, the Missionary of Brown county, with us during the day.

The ladies of Santa Anna served lunch at the church at the noon hour. In the afternoon the W. M. U. of Coleman county had their meeting. There was a good attendance at this meeting and good reports made. The Executive board of the county had its regular meeting, and at this meeting the board elected a Missionary for the year. Rev. James L. Smart, pastor of the Baptist church of Rhome, Texas, was elected. Rev. Smart will be a great help to the Baptist host of Coleman county. He is a fine man, and we wait to give him a welcome to this field.

The next meeting of the county will meet at Whon during the Fifth Sunday meeting. The next Workers meeting will be held with the Baptist church of Rockwood on Monday after the First Sunday in December.

Box Supper at Whon

The News has been requested to announce there will be a box supper at Whon Friday night, Nov. 13, the proceeds will go toward paying for the church piano. The public is urged to attend and as many as will take a box with you.

Prepare Yourself

START WITH ANY AMOUNT

There is nothing disagreeable about starting a bank account.

If Only Requires the Will to Act

A great many people think they should have a hundred dollars before they can open a bank account.

\$1.00 WILL DO

Starting

Is the secret of accumulating

The State National Bank

BANKING

Under Safe Management.

U. S. Supervision

A Record of More Than 20 Years of Good Service

Call to See Us—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE ORIGINAL

1¢ REXALL SALE

Your Opportunity
to
Save Money

Thursday, Friday
Saturday
November 12-13-14

In order to advertise more thoroughly the famous Rexall products, we have made special arrangements with the manufacturers of this line, the Largest Drug and Sundry Concern in the world, for a limited stock of the most widely used articles sold in Drug Stores, and for Three Days we are going to sell any of the several hundred standard articles at the regular price and then sell you another, no matter what the price, for only 1c. If you buy a 50c bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, we will sell you two bottles for 51c, and so on throughout the entire line.

Note the prices below, make out a list of your needs and come to our store during this 3 days of bargains and be convinced of what it means to you. Hundreds of good values going in this sale for only 1c.

GOODFORM HAIR NETS
The Hair Net with the Graduating Meshes. Ease of adjustment, perfect fit and yet perfect comfort—qualities women have long sought in a hair net. The Goodform Hair Net meets the requirements. Single and Double Mesh—Cap Shape—
Standard Price 1 net 15c, this Sale 2 nets 16c

PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL
16 Ounces—Unsurpassed for relieving soreness, lameness, stiffness, bruises and sprains. Relieves headaches. Ideal for men after shaving—
Standard price 1 Bot. 75c, this sale 2 Bots. 76c

Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream
A real tissue builder and skin beautifier. Composed of very rich, nourishing oils—
Standard price, 1 jar 60c, this sale 2 jars 61c

GEORGIA ROSE TOILET WATER
A true reproduction of the fresh flowers. Comes in a beautifully designed frosted glass bottle. Sprinkler top—
Standard price, 1 bot. \$1.25, sale 2 bots. \$1.26

Puretest Aspirin Tablets
Promptly relieve pain, headaches, colds, neuralgia pains. Made from true Aspirin—
1 bot. of 100 \$1, sale price 2 bots. of 100 \$1.01

ARABESQUE STATIONERY
Fancy finish paper of the highest quality, resembling Japanese bamboo cloth, white and tints, ribbon-tied with deckle borders. 24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes—
St'd Price 1 box \$1.25, this sale, 2 boxes \$1.26

ARBUTUS VANISHING CREAM
A fragrant, light vanishing cream that is absorbed by the skin and acts as a protection against dust, dirt and other foreign particles. Non-greasy and therefore not apparent when applied under face powder—
Standard price 1 jar 60c, this sale, 2 jars 61c

KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC
Wonderful for combating germs in the mouth, nose and throat—
Standard price 1 bot. 50c, this sale, 2 bots. 51c

Maximum Hot Water Bottle
A high quality bottle. Molded all in one piece. Guaranteed for one year—
St'd price, 1 bot. \$2.25, this sale, 2 bots. \$2.26

Maximum Fountain Syringe
St'd p. 1 syringe \$2.25, sale 2 syringes \$2.26

KLENZO DENTAL CREAM
Cleans and whitens the teeth. Gives the mouth a clean feeling—
St'd price, 1 tube 50c, this sale 2 tubes 51c

HARMONY CREAM OF ALMONDS
It keeps the skin smooth, soft and white—makes the complexion fresh and fair. It is unexcelled for windburn and roughness of the skin. Men will find this preparation very soothing after shaving—
St'd price 1 bottle 35c, this sale 2 bottles 36c

REXALL SHAVING CREAM
Produces a thick creamy lather. Will stand up on your face throughout the shave—
St'd price 1 tube 35c, this sale, 2 tubes 36c

Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder
Jonteel Face Powder with the new cold cream base blends with the complexion perfectly and is so soft and clinging that you will like it. Let us show you your favorite shade—
Standard price 1 box 50c, this sale, 2 boxes 51c

Puretest Glycerin and Rose Water
A splendid healing and soothing preparation for chapped or rough hands and face—
St'd price 1 4 ozs. 25c, this sale, 2 4 ozs. 26c

Firstaid Z. O. Adhesive Plaster
Highest quality medicated plaster that cannot irritate the skin. In addition it has thousands of uses in the workroom, office or home
1 roll, 1 in. x 1 yard 15c, 2 rolls 16c
1 roll 1 in. x 5 yds. 50c, 2 rolls 51c

EGYPTIAN PALM SOAP
Made from imported palm, olive and coconut oils by the French milled process. A universal soap, ideal for toilet, bath and nursery. It cleanses and being free from alkali, is mild and non-irritating. Lathers freely—
Standard price 1 cake 10c sale, 2 Cakes 11c

BAY RUM—8 ounces
Is made from the finest distilled Oil of Bay. Full strength and highest quality. Soft and smooth with its sweet fragrance. Ideal for men after shaving—
St'd price 1 bottle 50c, this sale 2 bottles 51c

GEORGIA ROSE TALCUM
Is made from genuine imported talc. Delightfully perfumed with attar of roses. For all toilet uses. Great for men after shaving—
Standard price 1 can 25c, this sale 2 Cans 26c

CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP
An efficient and soothing remedy for simple coughs. Pleasant to take. Children like it—
St'd price 1 bottle 50c, this sale 2 bottles 51c

Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar
Finest sweet milk chocolate. A food as well as a confection. Moulded in small squares for easy eating—
Standard price 1 bar 35c, this sale, 2 bars 36c

Every article in this Sale is a High-class Standard piece of merchandise—just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices. Remember we want to get you started with the Rexall Line, as we believe every article in this line will meet with your approval and merit your continued use

Remember the Dates: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 12-13-14

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

The REXALL STORE

Santa Anna, Texas

WHILE OTHERS ARE SALE-ING

We are going on the same old way giving you dependable merchandise at honest prices, trying to give one hundred cents in value for every dollar you spend with us. We must have some profit to do business—the other fellow must have the same, sales promoters and extra clerks do not work for nothing, advertising does not come free. Some body pays the bill. Price marks do not always represent values. It pays to investigate.

IF YOU COULD COUNT

the pairs of "Red Goose" school shoes that are being worn by the school children of Santa Anna and surrounding territory, you would know they must be good ones. Nothing but first class leather used in every pair. Bring the children—let us fit them. Try a pair and you will be convinced of their superior quality. Not higher but just better.

SPECIAL 75c

For Friday, Saturday and Monday we offer you choice of about 15 dozens "Happy Home" house dresses for SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. These are the \$1.00 values. Come and buy all you will need.

BOY'S SUITS

We have received a new shipment of these \$10.00 and \$12.50 boy's Suits. Compare them with others at \$2.50 to \$5.00 more

KNIT GOODS

New Sweaters being received most every day. Our original purchase of Sweaters and Knit Caps was more than \$800.00, to this we have added a number of express shipments. They must be good ones.

WE ARE GOING TO MARKET SATURDAY NIGHT. It will pay you to visit our store when you come to Santa Anna. The jobbers have real values to offer now. We have the cash to buy them. Don't let a Red Tag fool you.

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

LIBERTY ITEMS

We are sorry to report the tragedy and death of Mr. S. M. Polk, Sr. We sympathize with relatives and friends in their bereavement.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Flora Fuller, principal, Miss Rainey Duggans, Intermediate and Miss Ruth Holt, Primary. Some few children are detained from school in order to pick cotton. Very little cotton picked the past two weeks due to bad weather.

Jim and Eugene Williams left Sunday, Nov. 1st, to teach at Tecumseh, in Callahan county. Jim is principal and Eugene, primary.

Estus Polk left Sunday for Harding, 27 miles southwest of Santa Anna, where he will teach the coming term.

The Hallowe'en party Friday night at Liberty school house was a success. Everybody enjoyed the hallowe'en tricks with sides sore from laughing at the

performances. After the party the crowd was served with cake, hot chocolate and marshmallows.

Walter Hancock and Lewis Ratcliff left Monday for the plains.

Elmer Fowler made a business trip to the plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris' child is on the sick list.

Gordon Conklin made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Elmo Conklin who has been on the sick list the past few days is improving.

Feed cutting is the order of the day, as the farmers think the feed will fall after the freeze.

Charlie Mills visited Hugh Phillips of the Cleveland community Sunday.

The Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace and daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodgin and Reuben visited in the Will Hallford home at Bee Branch Sunday.

Corine of Santa Anna attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swan visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Penition one day last week.

Peggy.

Epworth League
"What do you think of war?"
Come out Sunday night to the Epworth League and take part in the discussion of this theme.

Leader—Velma Sealy.
Topic for discussion: What can young people do for International Friendship?

Song.
What are the causes of war?

William Wheeler.
The cost of war—Oleta Bowden.

Moral losses of war—Annie Stiles.
What can our young people do?—Adeline Parker.

Song.
Business. Benediction.

The Week's Program

—AT—

Queen Theatre

Monday & Tuesday, 9 & 10

THE MERRY WIDOW

Erich Stroheim's production. Mae Murray as the widow, John Gilbert as the Prince. The madcap stage play that thrilled Europe and captivated New York for three years has now been made into a Motion Picture Masterpiece, the most gorgeous and thrilling of all film romances. "The Immortal love story of the ravishing beauty called "The Merry Widow" and the dashing Prince Danile. NOTICE: This is a new picture first run in this part of the country.

COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday 11 & 12

THE SPANIARD

With Richard Cortez, Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery. "The Spaniard" is the 1925 model sheik, volcanic lover, daring foreador, tamer of women. A thrilling romance of society and the bullring, magnificently produced by the man who made "The Thief of Bagdad." Come and meet the screen's most fascinating lover in London ballroom or Spanish bullring. His daring will amaze and startle you. Screened against a background of lavish settings and society splendor.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 13

PATHS TO PARADISE

With Petty Compson and Raymond Griffith. To get to Paradise turn to the right till you come to the Queen Theatre, then turn to the laughter. A Comedy Plot, with his high hat highness, Raymond Griffith hitting on high. 9th Episode of "Play Ball" in connection.

SATURDAY 14

JACK HOXIE

in

SIGN OF A CACTUS

COMEDY in connection. We don't want you to miss a program this week. Every picture a KNOCKOUT.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. It consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE as a Blood Purifier gives wonderful results. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Song: "The Light of the World is Jesus."

Prayer.

Business Records.

Subject: John Lewis Shuch.

A boy gives himself—Lula Harvey.

Luther Rice wins John Shuch.

Nell Sue Nabours.

The first visit home—Tommie Tisdale.

The church Mrs. Shuch built.

Johnnie Sue Lupton.

The man who broke his idol shelf—Calvin Campbell.

Mer Tuk preaches through his window—Elucian Neil.

Blackboard Summary.

Song: "I am a Stranger Here."

Great Oaks from little Acorns grow—Travis Harris.

Mrs. Shuck's last days—Edith Lowe.

Leader's ten minutes.

Closing prayer.

First Christian Church

We had splendid services with one addition last Lord's Day. The audience and interest

showed to be on the upgrade.

We hope to see even more next Lord's Day. Come on time and stay for all services. You will have plenty time to visit later on.

Our Bible School begins promptly at 10 o'clock. Classes for all. The morning sermon will be taken from the Bible School lesson.

At 7:15 we expect to speak on the subject of "The Rent Veil." A. L. Oder, minister.

Week of Prayer Program

Time—Monday, Nov. 9, 2 p. m.

Place—Methodist Church.

Prayer and giving for Foreign Lands—Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

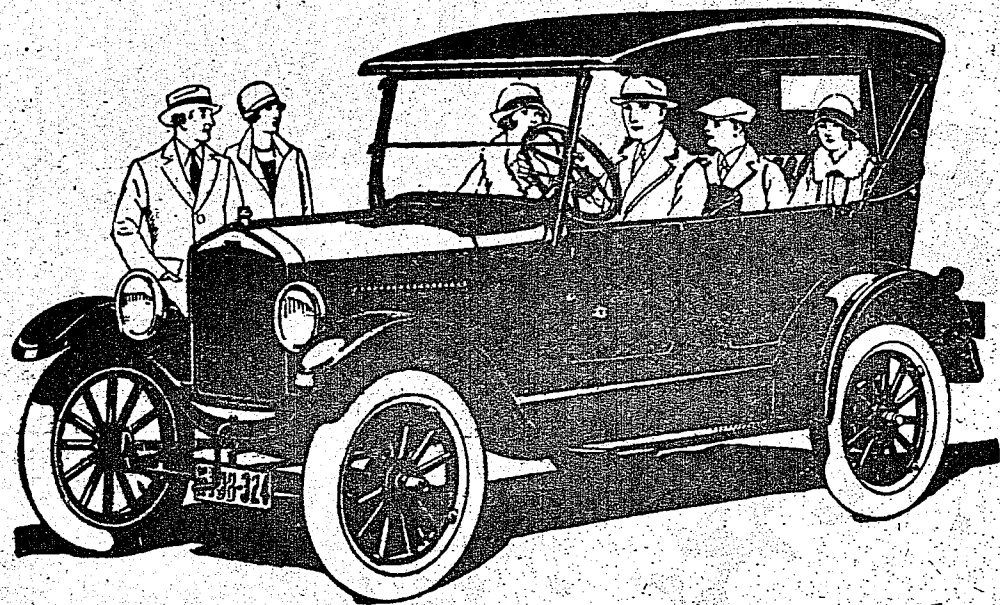
Prayer and giving for the homeland—Mrs. S. D. Harper.

Intercession for mothers and daughters—Mrs. P. P. Bond.

Prayer—A gift of self—Mrs. W. T. Verner.

All the women of the town are invited and Methodist are urged to come. A free will offering will be taken.

Miss Elizabeth Turner is back from visiting relatives in Temple



Touring
\$290

Runabout - \$260
Coupe - \$520
Tudor Sedan 580
Fordor Sedan 660
Closed cars in color. Dependable tires and spare caps on open cars.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

All-steel body; heavy crown
Insulated fuel tank filled from
outside; low, graceful body
lines; nicked head lamp
rims; comfortable, low seats;
large steering wheels; power-
ful, positive brakes. Standard
equipment includes four cord
tires, rear-view mirror, extra
tire carrier and windshield
wiper. Balloon tires \$28
extra.

Greater Demand for the Improved Ford Cars

The recent improvements in Ford cars have created a demand that is establishing new sales records.

Back of this growing demand is the knowledge that Ford cars have gained their universal recognition through dependability and economy of operation. The recent improvements enhance value that has been definitely established.

See today's greater Ford value at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure early delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Ford

FREE!

As long as they last. Get yours now

We are putting on a sale for Park Davis & Co. and San Tox Co. at the same time beginning Friday morning

PARK DAVIS & CO.

Cold Cream
Tooth Paste
Almond Cream
Shaving Cream
Vanishing Cream

With the purchasing of any two of these five articles we give you one free. \$1.50 worth of merchandise for \$1.00, guaranteed to give satisfaction

SAN TOX CO.

3 50c products for the price of 2

De Pree's
"Hygenic Trio"

50c 50c 50c
Tooth brush, tooth paste, mouth wash

Special all three \$1.00

Walker's Pharmacy

Phone 41 We Deliver

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

Local notices 10c per line for each insertion. Obituaries, Card of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, November 6, 1925

Community Beautification

One thousand dollars in cash prizes is being offered by Holland's Magazine for planting trees, beautifying public, semi-public, and private grounds and for essays by school children on the value of trees.

The awards are offered as an inducement to promote interest in community beautification. There are no difficult rules to master, no solicitations of subscriptions or advertising. The campaign is open to all civic, social, educational, and religious

organizations, and to individuals. Environment has a great deal to do with good citizenship and the happiness of people in any given community. The results in the tree-planting division will be judged by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association; Percival S. Ridsdale, editor of Nature Magazine; and R. A. Gilliam, president of the Texas State Forestry Association; and in the Community Beautification division by J. B. Baker, president of the Southwestern Association of Nurserymen; Edward A. Teas, a prominent nurseryman of Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Treasurer, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

What's Doing In West Texas

(By West Texas C. of C.)

Pampa—Natural gas was turned into the city mains here for the first time. Pampa is the third city on the plains to get natural gas. Amarillo and Shamrock being the other two.

Artesia, N. M.—When her four year old daughter was bitten by a huge rattlesnake, Mrs. Frank Lattion living on a lonely ranch, slit the wound with a razor, tightly bound the limb above the wound and drew the poison out

with her lips. She then walked four miles to a neighbor's home where she secured a car and brought her child to Artesia. Due to the mother's heroism the little child has a good chance to recover.

O'Donnell—The O'Donnell Index which started operations two years ago in the back end of a grocery store has now grown into a progressive newspaper and has expanded to the extent that a new building is now being erected for its home. The new brick will be built especially for a newspaper and will give O'Donnell a modern plant. The growth of the newspaper but reflects the growth of the entire town and country.

Albany—Contract has been let for the first section of the bankhead highway leading west out of Albany. The section will be eight and two tenths miles long and will be one of the most important sections because of the engineering work necessary to get the highway up the steep hills just west of the city.

San Angelo—Sale of Texas 1925 crop of fall mohair totaling 350,000 pounds has been completed with the exception of 250,000 pounds in storage at Uvalde and 125,000 pounds stored here.

Peak prices were 57 1-2 for goat hair and 70c for hair off kinds. The price was about 2 1-2 per pound higher than last year's average.

Munday—The new Munday cotton compress began operations here this week. Plenty of warehouse space is provided and the compress will operate as a bonded warehouse. C. J. Tye is in charge of the plant.

Childress—Contract has been let here for a new \$140,000 high school building. The new building will be complete and modern in every respect and will be a credit to the city and county. George Farr of Amarillo was the successful bidder.

Balmorhea—The Toyah Valley News is a new publication for Reeves county. Lee Kingston and George Price are owners and editors of the new venture and are starting off under auspicious conditions.

Brady—The McCulloch County Wolf Club has caught 437 wolves in the past three years and has paid bounty on them. In addition a number of wild cats and other predatory animals were taken. This cleans out the predatory animals of this section and makes possible great extension of the sheep and goat industry.

Slaton—President I. R. Kelso of the Texas Utilities Co. with a party of sixteen directors of the company and Eastern bankers opened a tour of West Texas. They will tour the entire plains section inspecting the company's property and looking over possible extensions of their holdings.

Baird—Callahan county will have the services of a full time agricultural agent. The Commissioner's Court has voted to make the necessary appropriation for the work. The town and farm people of the county united in petitioning the court for the work.

Master a Business Course Within the Four Walls of Your Home

A well trained man or woman is absolutely indispensable to business. No matter how great your mental power, business will not pay you for it unless you are practically trained. The Tyler Commercial College can train you so thoroughly that your services will be in demand by business men. If you cannot go to the school for personal work and instructions, then do the next best thing—enroll thru the Extension Department and learn at home.

During the College's many years of training young people for business, the importance of maintaining an Extension Department has not been overlooked to train those who cannot leave home.

Training in this department is practical, personal training. Actual class-room plans are used, making the work just as interesting and as much like personal instructions as possible. The Extension Department courses include those subjects which are taught by personal work and are Private Secretarial, General Business, General Banking, General Cotton Classing, General Civil Service, Penmanship, Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting and many other courses.

A well trained person is always in demand and is sure of a position when so qualified. It is to your advantage to secure this training now. No matter what your circumstances, a business training such as Tyler Commercial College can give you will enable you to realize your ambition and give you the same opportunities, or even better, than hundreds of thousands of successful business men and women who were no older, not any more able, and not any more talented when they made their start than you are now.

Fill in the coupon printed below for full information about the Extension Department, Tyler Commercial College, "Achieving Success in Business," an interesting book published to help ambitious young people, will also be sent to you. Send the coupon now for the free book and information about home study instructions.

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

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas

Name Address See editor of the Santa Anna News for scholarship.

Thanksgiving

-----is-----

only 21 more days away, and have you planned to make your

Fruit Cake?

You will find just what you want at

HUNTER BROS.

Quality and Service

Phones 48-49



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

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

UP to date Ten Year renewable term policies may be had with the W. O. W. now.

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

THE BENNETT NEW COTTON
—I am now ready to take your orders for the Bennett New Cotton. The best cotton grown, \$2.50 per bushel.—L. G. Bobo, Santa Anna, Texas. 40-6tp

GRAIN Drill for sale—Curtis Collins. 43-3tp.

SEE J. S. Jones, Clerk, for the W. O. W. and learn about the new policies.

NOTICE—All who are indebted to me for Drugs, please call and settle. You will find me at Walker's Pharmacy.—C. K. Hunter. 1tc

DON'T forget to buy a policy with the W. O. W. when you want real home protection.

READ the announcement from the Crum Store in this paper. It will be interesting news.

BUY W. O. W. Insurance now while membership is free.

FOR RENT—House close in. See Ben Melton. 44-1tc

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

WILL take up the notes against your land, City or county.—Sam H. Collier. 40-1tc

LOST—Monday, Small purse, containing about \$2.30, somewhere on Main St. Finder please report at News office. 1tp

LOST—Between Rockwood and Home Creek on highway, one handbag containing baby clothes and other clothing, Friday morning. Leave at News office or return to owner and get reward.—J. R. Martin, Rockwood, Tex. 2

WANT to trade a good Brood Mare for a Jersey Cow.—C. M. Wood. 44-2tp.

FOR SALE, 1925 Ford Roadster in good repair; price reasonable.—Knox Campbell. 44-1tc

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 80 acres in cultivation, ever lasting water, good four-room house, new lots, small barn; location 6 miles north of Santa Anna and 7 miles east of Coleman, pike road to both places; about 1 1-2 miles to good school; priced to sell—\$55 per acre, \$3,000 cash, balance terms.—Sanford Tine, Santa Anna, Texas, Route 2. 2

We will make a shipment of hats Monday. Does your hat need cleaning?—Parker Bros.

WANTED—Quilting and Comfort tacking.—Mrs. L. C. Williams, west of Dr. Sealy and Dr. Hays homes.

Charter Oak stoves and ranges.—S. W. Childers & Co.

WANT to sell worth the money, nice residence and business lot in Santa Anna; also 6 lots in Sweetwater.—L. W. Hunter. 43

SEE Parker Bros. for underwear and hosiery.

Need a wagon? Get our prices before you buy.—S. W. Childers & Co.

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

Wood For Sale Cheap—3 miles Northeast of town on Rutherford place. Cord wood, Oak and Mesquite, Mesquite \$2.00 per cord, Oak \$2.50 per cord. All wood sold on place and must be moved within two weeks. Inquire W. Ford Barnes, or J. M. Weathers.

Another car of Supreme flour.—S. W. Childers & Co.

Parker Bros. wants your cleaning. We are specially prepared to take care of your heavy coats, suits, etc.

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

LOW prices on queensware and glassware.—S. W. Childers & Co.

Tresspassers Notice
The public is hereby notified that no hunting or trespassing of any kind will be permitted on the Boyd or Chambers premises. Bird hunters must keep out.
Mrs. M. E. Chambers
Miss Blanche Boyd

MONEY TO LOAN
6 per cent on good Farm, long time, quick Loans on City property.—Sam H. Collier. 40-1f

Parker Bros. dry cleaners. Plenty of wool hose on hand.—Parker Bros.

LOST—Either in Santa Anna or out on Whon road, about October 19th, bundle of clothing, etc., wrapped in bed linen. Reward.—W. F. Tillery. Call or leave at News office.

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Touring Car, in good repair.—Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick. 43-1tc



A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF BROWN'S SHOES

For Men and Women—Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls—the best line of shoes made; every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or we will give a new pair—something other houses don't do.



We are selling more shoes than any store in town—there is a reason for this. Buy a pair of Brown's Shoes and you will be like the rest—**"BROWN'S OR NOTHING"**

You will find the largest and most complete stock of Dry Goods, men's and Boys' work clothes in Santa Anna at our store, all kinds of gloves, hose sweaters, belts, dress pants and shirts to be found any-

where. Just give us one call and we can show you something worthwhile—something worth your money—can and will save our customers money on all merchandise.

As to Groceries and Feed, we have everything in these lines and will say that we don't allow anyone to under sell us; it makes no difference—sale or no sale—if they put on a sale we have the same price, and very often we sell for less.

Will Pay 40c Dozen For All Your Eggs

Marshall & Sons

"The Store That Makes the Prices"

SAM H. COLLIER

Lands, Loans and Insurance

RADIATOR and TIN SHOP

Radiators repaired, re-cored and generally worked over.

TIN WORK

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

Jas. Williams
Santa Anna, Texas

Come to the

PALACE BARBER SHOP

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

TOM MOORE
Proprietor

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel, and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

Feed

We carry a full line of feed and will appreciate your business.

We buy apples in car lots, and can fill your orders large or small.

Come see us.

BIGGS FEED STORE

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

CONSTITUTION DAY

It is appropriate that the observance of American Education Week in the schools, November 16 to 21, should open with Constitution Day, for nothing is more undeniably linked up with the American education system than the great document, which made possible free schools and other institutions which have been responsible for America's development.

It has been said repeatedly that to live under the American constitution is the greatest political privilege that was ever accorded to the human race, but far too many people do not appreciate that basic fact of American life.

So it is well that our thoughts be turned annually to the glorious work of our forefathers, who wrote for our chart and guide the greatest document defining human rights that was ever conceived in the mind of man.

Though we may at times seem to be straying far from the path laid down 138 years ago to guide us through rough seas, America is far from coming to disaster. There may be occasion, now and then, to view the future gloomily, to fear that elements are at work which may undermine the foundation of the republic, but Americans value their heritage too highly to permit it to slip from their grasp without a struggle.

We saw men rise to the emergency in 1917, when autocracy threatened our democratic standards of government. We will see men come forward again when our land and its ideals are threatened. We have occasion to be alarmed, not infrequently, at the danger from within: at the apparent intolerance, and disregard for law that is abroad, but all true Americans have faith in the inherent trait of the people to sense danger, to right themselves and repel the forces that seek to destroy that which is dearest to loyal Americans.

The majority still rules; but the minority is amply protected by a sacred document that all honor and respect, not alone during Education Week, but during all the weeks of the year. May we give evidence of our respect by observing the law, being tolerant in our views and charitable in our acts.

"The Spaniard" at Queen

Imagine a composite of "Blood and Sand," and "The Sheik" with the best features of both pictures welded into one gorgeous Spanish romance and you have—"The Spaniard."

"The Spaniard" is the Sheik of 1925. It is an even stronger story, a better picture. The story from start to finish is full of drama; the settings are magnificent and the costuming a modern fashion show. Its theme has to do with the taming of a beautiful flirt by a notorious bull fighter who turns out to be a member of the nobility. A tale of love and daring and high-hearted romance. Richard Cortez is "The Spaniard"; Jetta Goudal, the ravishing French beauty, is the girl. Noah Beery has a fine bandit role. This picture will be shown at the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

WHY TRY

Never explain. Your friends don't need it, and others won't believe it.



Coats and Dresses

20 per cent or 1-5 off

our low price

We find that we have on our racks some of the best values in Ladies' and Children's Coats, and Ladies' Dresses, flannel and silk.

These are some of the best values and styles we have shown this season.

For quick sale we offer you choice of any Coat or Dress in the house at a saving of—

20 per cent

on our already low price.

Be sure and see the pretty Flannel Dresses to select from at a saving of 1-5

Santa Anna Merc. Co.



Comanche—The Pecan Bayou Highway is rapidly becoming a reality. This county has secured the right of way and is now ready to open it to the public. Mills county has already surfaced most of their section of the highway with an oil composition and the survey is progressing rapidly thru San Saba.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bays visited relatives in San Angelo last week and attended the Fair.

See Parker Bros. for that Thanksgiving suit.

Letters to Santa Claus

The News is in receipt of two letters addressed to Santa Claus, and we will place them on file and forward them to old Santa at the proper time. Copies of these letters will also be published in the News and a copy of the paper mailed to Santa Claus upon his arrival in Texas. All children wishing to write a letter to old Santa can do so and address him in care of the Santa Anna News, and your little letters will be properly routed.

W. M. S. Baptist Church Nov. 9

The Child and the Future of the South.
Leader—Mrs. B. Weaver.
Hymn, Bringing in the Sheaves.
Prayer—By a Grandmother.
Devotional—Mrs. J. M. Martin.
Hymn, Bring Them In.
Prayer—By a Mother.
In the beginning—Leader.
Child's Conception—Mrs. Frank Brown.

Play's Power—Mrs. R. D. Kelley.

Policeman's Problems, Employer's, Evidence—Mrs. J. R. Banister.
Teacher's task—Mrs. Gus Hines.
Prayer—By a Teacher.
Parent's purpose—Mrs. J. S. Jones.
Religious responsibility—Mrs. R. M. Stephenson.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

Always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



MAE MURRAY in a Striking Pose in "THE MERRY WIDOW"

HAILED BY THE WORLD
As the Greatest of Love Stories

ENRICH VON STROBEIM'S Production

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

with
MAE MURRAY
as the Widow

JOHN GILBERT
as the Prince

at
QUEEN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, 9 and 10.

We Have 2 FILLING STATIONS at Your Service

We Can Serve Five Cars at the Same Time

Modern and Up-to-Date Conveniences

Our Service Will Please You

Pure Filtered Gas Use It and see the difference

Gardner Filling Stations

NO. 1 AND NO. 2

R. P. CRUM & SON

While our stock is yet complete we insist that you hurry with your fall bills and save on all purchases

Ask those who have visited our store the past few days and be convinced of the savings which they made---don't take our word for it; come and see and you will be convinced.

Keep Our Cost Mark Before You

Y **C O D F I S H M A N** **X**
Blind 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 Repeater

and see that you get everything
at just what it cost us.

Everything in the house is marked in these letters and to reduce our stock we offer you everything

AT COST

UNTIL NOVEMBER 21ST

Our stock consists of standard merchandise and our guarantee is behind every article sold

COME! EVERYBODY COME!

To Those Interested in the Price of Cotton

Dallas, Oct. 30, 1925—The Government has made another guess at the crop and the decline in the price amounts to more than the reported increase will destroy twice as much as the reported increase, but advancing the price is in the hands of the owners of the unsold cotton.

The 1925 crop should have

sold for 30 cents. Some have sold for much less. The leaders of Cotton States Protective League have been leaders in such work among farmers organizations for the past 25 years, and is trying to aid the owners to get 30 cents for the balance of it. From the continued increasing sales of cotton goods, the spinners say all that has been reported will be needed.

The slumps in price and the low price before them could have been prevented if the South had

been organized to resist them. Likewise the price can be advanced with proper effort.

From reliable reports there is enough cotton being held to advance the price 30 cents if it was publically known it was not for sale for less. Then why not let it be known. Just holding without letting the public know what it is held for counts for but little to the price.

Two of the best posted, oldest and most reliable cotton factors in the South, W. L. Moody Cotton Co., of Galveston, Texas and R. M. Gordon & Co., of Houston, Texas, fully agree with us that the sale of cotton should cease in order to advance the price in this connection R. M. Gordon & Co. says: "A general holding movement of sufficient magnitude would exert a greater influence in sustaining the market than any other factor. We can heartily commend the movement of the Cotton States Protective League in its campaign to assist the producers of cotton in obtaining a fair margin of profit on their product, and the aims and purposes of the League are worthy of the endorsement and support of all interests which are concerned in the prosperity of this entire country."

Some of the better-known of the cotton factors announce that, in order to help the work of the Cotton States Protective League to get fair prices for cotton to the producers, they will advance as much as 75 to 80 per cent of the market value of cotton at a low rate of interest, for which shippers may draw with bill of lading attached; cotton so consigned to be held for account, and subject to the instructions of the shipper, with reasonable charges for storage, insurance, etc.

In addition to such facilities, the banks of the South report ample funds to be loaned on stored and insured cotton. With these facilities at the command of the owners of cotton, and they knowing it is well worth 30 cts, and can get it by the asking, they have no one to blame but themselves if they do not price it and protect their interest. Of

course the people must be reached for them to act in unison, for which we must depend upon the friendly press to publish.

Public meetings should be held in every community and committees appointed on holding cotton and the reduction of acreage for next year. The present acreage and a fair yield over the belt with no well established organization to care for prices, would mean disaster to the entire country. Announce the results of such meetings to the local papers and send copies to the city dailies. Let your acts be known.

We asked 30 cents for cotton in the fall of 1917 when it was selling for 17 cents and received 30 cents for it. We asked 35 cents for it in 1918 when it was selling for 18 cents and received 35 cents for it. We asked 40 cents for it in 1919 when it was selling for 22 cents and received 40 cents for it. We asked nothing for it in 1920 when it was selling for 35 cents, just sold "slow" or "orderly," and received 15 cents and bankruptcy. Will we profit or lose by past experiences? It is for the owners of cotton to say.

If the Cotton States Protective League is notified of actions taken at meetings or by individuals it will gladly render all aid in its power.

Respectfully,
Chas. B. Metcalfe, Pres. San Angelo, Texas.
W. B. Yearly, Sec. Treas. 3113 Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas.

- Senior B. Y. P. U.
- Bible Study meeting—The Christian Armor, Scripture reading, Ephesians 6:10-17.
 - Bible Quiz—Thelma Hines.
 - Introduction—Leader.
 - The Soldier's belt—Fatima Bartlett.
 - The Soldier's Coat of Mail—Pearl Traylor.
 - The Soldier's shoes—Mrs. Lamb.
 - The Soldier's Shield—Florence Niell.
 - The Soldier's Helmet—Leta Ragsdale.
 - The Soldier's sword—Bernice

Traylor.
Concluding thoughts—Ora Lee Niell.

Leader—Mary McCorkle.

Needn't Expect Much
The young man who never

does more than is expected of him need expect little from himself.

Plenty of boys are glad school has started. It gives them more mischief to get into.

AUCTION SALE

OF
Household Goods, Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, Mules, Horses, Mares, Cows and Yearlings Wagons, Harness.

A good outfit---good stock and good set farming tools

Sale Will Begin at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, November 11, 1925

MRS. Z. HARVEY,

4 Miles Northeast of Santa Anna
The P. T. A. Will Serve Luncheon at Noon

TEXAS MERCANTILE COMPANY

WHERE VALUE IS PARAMOUNT

THE BIG SALE IS STILL IN FULL SWING

Solid Satisfaction Goes With Every Article Bought at This Store---Always

Extra Special

On sale for 1 hour only, Saturday 2 to 3 p. m.
20c L L Brown Domestic

10 yds \$1

Limit 10 yards to a Customer

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Plain and striped Madras, detached collars, all sizes, values up to \$2.50, to close out \$1.19

Work Shirts

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, full cut, one pocket, all sizes 58c

Men's Staple and Dress Hats

We have these Hats arranged in 3 groups, and have them in all sizes and colors at

- Group No. 1 \$1.95
- Group No. 2 \$2.45
- Group No. 3 \$3.95

Since it's very inception this Store has made it a Cardinal point to deliver service and satisfaction with every purchase. With this always in view we have continually searched the Markets for the Standard of Merchandise that will ever add to the prestige of this Establishment and Strengthen the Good will and confidence you have favored us with in the past.

Remnant Sale Saturday

Consisting of everything usually carried in a dry goods store. Odds and ends in Sweaters, Men's and Boy's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Women and children's coats, Woolens, Cotton Suitings, laces; in fact, everything where we have just one or two of a kind; all will be assembled on table and sold way below wholesale cost.

We Are Going to Quit the Clothing Business

CLOSING OUT THE WHOLE WORKS

Entire Stock of New Fall Suits Must Be Sold

Men this is positively the greatest Men's Suit offer ever known, every Suit guaranteed all Wool, tailored by such Famous Makers as Abe Bloch and Curlee Clothes. You will be surprised at these amazingly wonderful bargains. Grouped in 2 lots. Our final close out price at and way below manufactures cost.

HURRY JUST A FEW LEFT

Jack-O'-Leather smartly styled, all wool Suits, this season's newest styles of the finest pure wool fabrics; every suit has two pair trousers To close out regardless of cost—Must be sold.

Men's and Boys' Corduroy Suits at half price. We are going to sell them.

Extra Special

On sale two hours only Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.
50c Cotton Suiting

25c Yd

Regular 50c quality, light and dark checks, plaids and plain colors.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Children's E. Z. waist union suits in all sizes
79c and 89c

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Regular \$1.00 quality, heavy ribbed, well made Shirts and Drawers, all sizes 74c

GROCERIES

- 25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.65
- 48 lbs. Light Crust Flour \$2.25
- 3 lb. bucket Santone coffee \$1.50 value, \$1.35
- 3 lb. Wapco Coffee, \$1.50 value \$1.35
- 3 lb. Sunset Coffee, \$1.65 value \$1.45
- 1 gallon apricots, peaches or Plums 65c
- 3 lbs. Colorado Honey 65c
- 1 lb. Arbuckle, White Swan or Votan Tea 80c

PURE CANE SYRUP

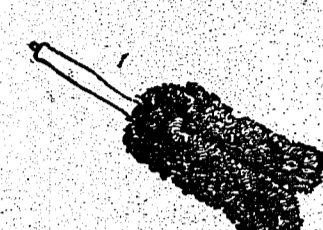
- 1 gal. Green Velva or White Swan Syrup 80c
- 1 gal. Blue Karo or Silver Jug 55c
- 1 gal. Royal Sorghum or Mary Jane 65c
- 1 carton Matches, 45c seller 32c

THE WINCHESTER STORE

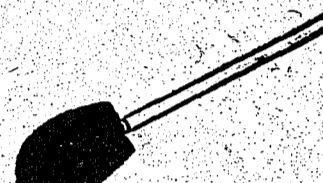
Osborn Brushes

"KNOWN BY THE BLUE HANDLE"

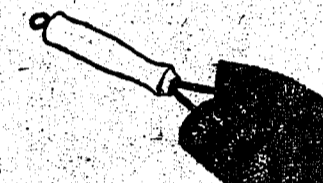
These Brushes are Sold Through Dealers Only
NO BETTER BRUSHES MADE



Split Duster—
\$1.25




Sanitary Brush **95c**




Vegetable Brush **25cts**

See Our Windows !!!



W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Caught in the Round-Up

Another shipment of shotgun shells direct from the factory—S. W. Childers & Co.

Mrs. T. C. Cross of Cross Plains, sister of P. P. Bond, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Patricia Reynolds of Ballinger spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Edwin Marrow has returned to her home in Stanton after visiting relatives here.

LET us drain your crank-case and refill it with high grade oil.—Gardner Filling Stations. 45t

Do not postpone ordering that suit longer. Thanksgiving will soon be here.—Parker Bros.

Miss Bill Vinson has returned from a visit with her sister at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parish of Shield spent Sunday in Santa Anna.

Tires and Tubes from the cheapest to the best at Gardner's Filling Stations. 45-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Gassiot left Saturday for their school. They will teach at Oxine, near Winters.

Mrs. Anna Prickett entertained the Union Mission Study class Monday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

A shipment of silk and wool underwear just received.—Parker Bros.

Mrs. W. J. Hunter returned last week from Pampa, Texas, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. F. G. Parker and little daughter have returned to their home in Houston after visiting her father, J. Len Phillips and family.

Tires and Tubes from the cheapest to the best at Gardner's Filling Stations. 45-tfc.

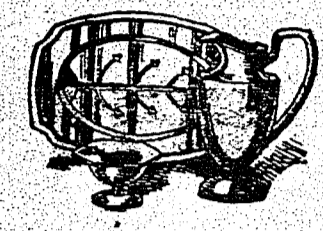
The editor and family enjoyed a brief visit last Sunday, paid by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gregg, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, all of Carbon, who spent a few hours in our home. It had been 20 years since the latter couple and the editor had met.

Uncle Jim Bartlett celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday, November 4th. He went to Coleman with his two grand-daughters, Miss Mary McCorkle and Mrs. Melvin Lamb, where they spent the day in the home of his grand-son, Ed McCorkle.

Now *Is the Season of Entertaining*

The time for Parties and Dinners.

Each hostess strives to serve her dinner and luncheon in the most attractive manner and a few pieces of silver is indispensable.



The Thanksgiving turkey will be better on one of the attractive meat dishes. We have all the requirements for the table, including china, table silver and silver hollow ware.

Mrs. Comer Blue, Jeweler

Ingredients of First-Rate Film is "Merry Widow"

All the color and sparkle of a Continental court! The romance of a little chorus girl who enters a Balkan nation as a poor, stranded actress and becomes the richest woman in Europe, and then the Queen of the country. The love affair of a democratic prince! Never before has such a perfect combination of story, director and players been assembled for the screen. And behind it were the resources of the largest studio and producing organization in the world. Metro-Goldwyn had but a single aim in the making of "The Merry Widow," and that was to give the public the most fascinating film entertainment, in motion picture history. This picture will be shown at the Queen, Monday and Tuesday.

CLOSING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that this Bank will be closed all day Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day.

The State National Bank

Lee Millhollen has returned from Lamesa where he visited his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Wood-Metro-Goldwyn had but a single

60,000 ACRES

FAMOUS HALSELL FARMS COMPANY

SOUTH PLAINS LANDS

OPEN FOR SALE

This company has sold 100,000 acres of this Farm Land around Amherst. The purchasers have doubled their money in numerous instances.

Come and select your farms. Prices range from

\$20 to \$35 per Acre

One-fifth Cash—Balance 15 equal annual payments
6 per cent interest.

HALSELL FARMS CO.

AMHERST (LAME COUNTY), TEXAS.

See A. R. (Dol) Brown, local Representative

Repairing

Have your Furniture repaired, painted, varnished, upholstered and made good as new.

We have put on a good repair man for this class of work and are prepared to give prompt service.

All work must be satisfactory and our charges are reasonable.

TAYLOR FURNITURE CO

W. D. Taylor, Prop.

A train 16 miles long

If all the people who drank **H-H BLEND COFFEE** this morning should decide to take a trip, it would require 1094 standard 16-section Pullmans to accommodate them.



At your grocers



We roast it - others praise it

ROASTED & PACKED BY
H-H COFFEE CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Santa Anna Girl Marries San Saba Boy

Miss Jewell Harris, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris of this city, was married to Mr. Frank Edwards, Jr., of San Saba, Saturday, October 24, the marriage taking place in Brownwood.

Friendship started between Mr. Edwards and Miss Harris while the latter was working as a saleslady in one of the leading stores of San Saba, some two years ago, and grew into a love that culminated in their marriage as stated above.

Miss Jewell is a splendid young lady, full of energy, friendship and ambition, and will make her husband a real partner for life.

Mr. Edwards is a prominent ranchman living out a few miles from the beautiful city of San Saba, where he and his newly acquired bride will make their home.

The News joins other friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous and happy wedded life. "May they have a pleasant sail over the matrimonial sea, and never rock the boat."

CLOSING NOTICE

This Bank will be closed all day, Wednesday 11th, Armistice Day.

First National Bank

See Parker Bros. for Cooper's Pajamas. Cold weather is due and you will need them.

NEW FALL GOODS!

Our stock of New Fall and Winter Goods is complete and ready for your inspection.

- ☛ New Silk Dresses
- ☛ Ladies' Silk Hose
- ☛ Ladies' House Dresses

HOUSE SLIPPERS at 65c

- ☛ Men's and Boys' Overalls in blue and stripes.
- ☛ A good line of Shoes for the entire family.
- ☛ Men's and Boys' Pants.

OUR GOODS ARE PRICED TO SELL

Free Dishes!

With every \$25.00 purchase we will give absolutely free a 6-piece set of good dishes.

Come and look them over.



H. SHAPIRO, Santa Anna Texas