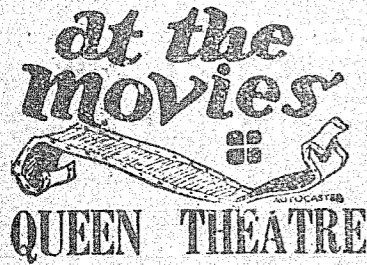


## REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

### Methodist Church Is Entertaining Missionary Meet

The local Methodist Church is entertaining the Kingdom Extension Institute of the Brownwood district today (Thursday). A large number of prominent men and women from out of town are in attendance. Various speakers are representing the missionary, educational and benevolent work of the Church.

The ladies of the church served a fine lunch at noon.



The story of the great triumph of the silver screen, "Call of the Flesh," to be shown the first of next week at the Queen Theatre.

Juan, a young singer, is employed in the Cantina de Marioposa in Seville, and lives with old Esteban, one time opera star, who seeks to take him to Madrid to be an opera star. But Juan does not study, and prefers to philander with Lola, dancer in the Cantina, who has fallen in love with him.

In the convent in Seville is Maria, a novice, who watches Juan over the wall and falls in love with him. One night she escapes from the convent and comes to him. It is a case of love at first sight. Juan resolves to go to Madrid with Esteban, go into opera and marry Maria. They depart.

Lola, infuriated, finds Maria's brother, a Captain in the army, and tells him of the elopement. The brother, swearing revenge, starts in pursuit.

Esteban spends his small savings to get Juan an audition. "He cannot really sing in opera yet—one must know a broken heart first," says the impresario.

Then comes the girl's brother. He insists to Juan that the girl's soul will be lost if she is not returned to the convent. Juan resolves to sacrifice her. Lola comes in and he makes love to the dancer so that Maria will see, and leave him for her brother.

Then, his heart breaking, he again sings in the opera. His agony is echoed in his song. He becomes the idol of the opera. But his heart is still with Maria. And she, in the convent, pines for Juan.

Lola comes to the realization that the separation is killing them both, and seeks the Mother Superior, confessing her part in the affair—and the two lovers are reunited.

Dorothy Sebastian, whose recent screen appearance in "Our Blushing Brides" added another success to her long list of personal triumphs, was chosen by Phil Goldstone, Tiffany's chief studio executive, to play opposite Rex Lease in the latter's first western starring vehicle, "The Utah Kid," which comes to the Queen Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Frank Howard Clark wrote "The Utah Kid" story and script, and Richard Thorpe directed. The choice of Miss Sebastian for the feminine leading role indicates that "Westerns" have passed out of the period of small-time thrillers into respectability, with genuine stars playing the leading roles.

While Goldstone and Abe Levine, casting director, were selecting the players, Director Thorpe and Lester Scott, supervisor, were doing a lot of fast driving around the nearby mountains and desert regions, seeking locations. Miss Sebastian expressed herself as "thrilled to death" at the opportunity to play a heroine of the great outdoors.

R. J. Rountree of Abilene was here this week. He was formerly a Santa Anna merchant.

### Twenty-one Attended Farmers Meeting Mon. Nite

Twenty-one farmers attended the regular meeting of farmers that is held each Monday night in the interest of farm records. The meeting was held in the City Hall due to the city-wide revival that meets at the high school nights.

The subject of miscellaneous farm records was gone into thoroughly at the meeting. The discussion was led in a brief and orderly manner by J. M. Binion, teacher of Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Binion told how and when to keep these records and stressed the value of them to the farmer in carrying out his farm business in an intelligent and profitable way. Many practical suggestions were made by farmers in attendance.

Mr. C. V. Robinson, County Agent gave a short review of the proceeding toward government drought relief.

At the next meeting the subject of "How to Keep a Crop Account" will be studied and discussed. About half of the time will be given over to "Outlook for American Cotton." This is a very important matter and concerns vitally every farmer who is planning to plant cotton next year. For a guide on this topic Federal Farm Board Bulletin No. 4 will be used.

The next meeting will be next Monday night at 7:00 p. m. at the City Hall.

### New Hatchery to Open Here Soon

Oma Robertson and D. B. Thornton of Winters were here Tuesday and made the announcement of Mr. Robertson's intention to move one unit of his large commercial chick hatchery here in the near future. In looking up the record of Mr. Robertson, we find he has an excellent record as a hatchery man, and apparently he knows his business. Mr. Robertson will move here with his family soon and become identified with the business and commercial interest of Santa Anna and Coleman County. He comes to Santa Anna highly recommended as a Christian gentleman and good business man, and he also has a fine family. The Santa Anna News joins in extending a welcome to this family into our midst and trust their coming here will not be a disappointment, but prove profitable to both themselves and the community.

### J. D. SPARKS TO REOPEN DAIRY

A number of our friends and former customers have frequently asked us to get back into the Dairy Business and now that our place has been vacated and as we have a few good cows we have decided to start in a small way and as the demands grow will add additional cows to meet this demand.

Will be glad to hear from our old customers and any new ones that want pure, rich milk handled and delivered in a sanitary manner. Those desiring to be placed on our route please call phone No. 90 and let us know your wants and we will appreciate serving you.

Thanking you all in advance for any favors you may throw our way, we are,

Yours for service,  
Sparks Dairy.

### NOTICE

Cars may be registered at the City Hall in Santa Anna January 15th to 31st, 1931. I will collect taxes Saturday, January 24. One day only.

Jettie Kirkpatrick 2tC  
Mens heavy gray Coverlet work shirts \$1.00  
GERRITT DRY GOODS CO.

### Returns With Famous Prize



Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and now Judge of the World Court for International Justice, returning with Mrs. Kellogg from Oslo, Norway, where he went to receive the Nobel Prize for the most valuable achievements for world peace.

### The Farm Relief Appropriation

Several interested farmers have asked us questions relative to the \$45,000,000 appropriated by Congress recently, called the "Drought Relief Fund" and we regret we cannot furnish any more or better information.

The fact is, according to the way we interpret the act, we can see but little benefit it will be to people in this section of the country.

The headquarters office for this district is to be set up and maintained in St. Louis, where district, state, county and community committees will report. The applications will be made to the County Agent, through community committees, who will report to county committees and after being passed or rejected, as in the discretion of the committee, they will be forwarded on to some other committee, and when finally approved, if ever, and a satisfactory crop mortgage furnished, given a priority and first mortgage, showing that this money is the first to come out of the crop grown from said seed, the Government will loan you sufficient money to purchase planting seed, and that is all.

According to our understanding, we can see but little benefit to be gained by the act. However it may work out better than we anticipate.

J. J. GREGG.

### MR. AND MRS. R. B. GRIFFITH HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last week, on Wednesday, the last day of the old year. Their son, C. E., of Indianola, Oklahoma, was here, with his daughters, Misses Louise, a teacher in the Manitou schools, and Jesse, a high school student, at home, for a Christmas visit, returning home Sunday, December, 28th.

Their grandson, Clarence L. Griffith, a student in the University at Austin was with them on their anniversary.

### MRS. J. C. MORRIS HONORED

Mrs. J. C. Morris was delightfully surprised with a birthday party on last Thursday afternoon, by Mesdames Hollis Kendrick, Jim Robbin and Lee Hunter.

A number of games were enjoyed. Mesdames Roscoe Hosch, Slaughter and Kemp received favors for having the best New Year wishes. A delicious desert was served to Mesdames, J. L. Joggus, Hal Wingo, Haynie, Slaughter, Roscoe Hosch, Goen, Lee Hunter, Kemp, Chas. Hale, Jim Robbins, Kathleen Haynie and the honoree, who declared that she wished that every one present might have a "New Year Birthday."

Misses Lillian Durnam and Eunice Wheeler were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

### Lions Start New Year Off With Fine Meeting

The Lions Club met in their first meeting of the New Year Tuesday at noon, enjoyed a fine feed and splendid meeting. Dr. Surface, evangelist here in the union revival, was the principal speaker, and his talk was to the point and well received.

Dr. Surface is an active Lion in the Abilene club. Mr. Culwell, song leader for the revival, captivated the hearts of the club members with his fine songs.

Oma Robertson and D. B. Thornton of Winters were also guest of the club.

R. W. Stephenson, who has been ill for several weeks is reported some improved.

### GOLDEN WEDDING

On Tuesday January 6th, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett, two of Coleman county's most honorable pioneer citizens celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Garrett has been bed ridden for eighteen months, therefore the home was not opened to visitors, except a few old time friends and Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Garrett of Brady, who came over to spend the day. The many flowers sent in by the children and grandchildren were proof of the love and esteem they had for them.

In the evening Miss Eudora, who is located at Santa Fe, New Mexico, called her father over the phone to give him her best wishes and congratulations, which was a very great pleasure to him.

Mr. Garrett is a native of Georgia, but came to Collin county, Texas when he was eleven years of age. Mrs. Garrett was born in Collin County and lived there continuously until her marriage. This love affair began when they were school mates, and terminated in marriage when Mrs. Garrett was seventeen and he twenty-three.

In 1885 this venerable couple moved to Coleman County and settled near Coleman Junction on what is now the John Pearce farm. Mr. Garrett hauled the lumber to build his house from Baird.

This couple underwent all the hardships and toils of the pioneer citizens, but say today that these were the happiest years of all. In those old days people would go miles in a wagon to visit a neighbor.

Seven children were born to this union, four of whom survive, namely: Roy, George and Robert of Santa Anna and Miss Eudora of Santa Fe, New Mexico. There are three grandchildren, Mrs. Patsie Taylor of Los Angeles, California, Rex Garrett of Coleman and Valera Ann Garrett of Santa Anna.

Fifty years is a long time for two people to live together, yet love's fires are still burning brightly in this home. "Ma" Garrett is just as devoted to her afflicted husband as when she was a bride. Although there have been many hardships, fiery trials and great sorrows, neither have become embittered and hard. Perhaps these lines of Browning are the best expression of them.

"Grow old along with me  
The best is yet to be  
The last for which the first  
was made."

—Contributed.

### LANKART COTTON SEED

Due to the drought and depressed conditions that prevailed here last season, I am authorized to take orders for Lankart Cotton Seed for planting at the car lot prices instead of the regular list prices. If you care to purchase a few bushels at \$2.25 delivered, see me soon and place your orders. Several who planted Lankart last season have volunteered to place their order for more seed this season. See me or drop me a card, telling me how many you want. They are in 3 bushel bags. J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Texas.

### Large Crowds Attending and Services Growing

The Union revival for Santa Anna and community that has been advertised the past several weeks is now in progress and large crowds are attending.

The morning services are being held in the Queen Theatre from ten to eleven o'clock, and evening services are being held in the auditorium of the High School building.

Dr. Surface, pastor evangelist of Abilene, is preaching some fine sermons and winning his way into the hearts of those who hear him. He is preaching just the kind of Gospel sermons people like to hear, and we predict that much good will be accomplished during his stay here.

Mr. Will Culwell, evangelist singer, whose home is also in Abilene is leading the song services and conducting the devotional work. Mr. Culwell impresses us as being specially fitted for this work and he, too, is looked upon in much favor.

We think the local pastors made a wise selection in choosing Dr. Surface and Mr. Culwell to conduct this series of revival services, and the business men of the town have shown the right spirit from the beginning by closing their places of business during the morning services.

If you have not been attending these services it will do your soul good to come out and attend. The evening services begin at 7:15 o'clock and are well worth your time.



The regular meeting of Jack Langhlin Post No. 182, The American Legion, was held in the Armory Tuesday night with an exceptionally good attendance.

Interest in the Legion and its work has materially increased since such liberal benefits are to be derived through the Veterans Bureau, and an appeal is being made to all ex-service men to become affiliated, through membership, with the organization that has been instrumental in securing these benefits.

The local post voted unanimously to go on record as favoring the payment at this time, as a relief measure, of the Adjusted Service Certificates, or bonus policies. Such action to be communicated to the State Headquarters as well as our Senator and Representative in Congress. It being estimated that at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars would, through this action, become immediately available for Santa Anna and our trade territory.

It is desired that business men and other citizens join the American Legion in urging the support of such a bill of our representatives in Congress.

The next meeting will be held in the Armory the first Tuesday night in February in a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary, and at this time the Initiatory Ceremony of the American Legion will be given for the information for all concerned. It is requested that all ex-service men be present for this ceremony, and bring the ladies.

**JOE GISH FREE AIR**

LOVE YOUR ROOM!

PEOPLE SAY MISERY LOVES COMPANY, BUT MOST OF US WOULD RATHER HAVE RHEUMATISM IN ONE LEG THAN IN BOTH

Coupons for  
32 piece  
Dinner Set  
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Assistant Editor ..... Carl Flores  
Sports Editor ..... John E. Smith  
Joke Editor ..... A. G. Weaver  
Senior Reporter ..... June Bond  
Junior Reporter ..... Woodrow Neill  
Sophomore Reporter ..... Kathryn Rollins  
Freshman Reporter ..... Thelma Lowe

STORY OF THE MONTH

January, the first month of the year, according to the modern calendar, is named after Janus, the god of beginning, whose festival fell within the month. Janus is a double-headed deity, with one face looking forward and one looking backward, and this is the symbolical future. January was not one of the original months, the year according to the earliest Roman calendar having begun in March. Numa-Pomilius, traditions says, added January but gave it only thirty days.

Julius Caesar, gave the month thirty one days when making his reform which it has been every since. January comes soon after the winter solstice and in most sections of the northern hemisphere is a dreary cold month. It has none of the days to remind one of the autumn.

S-A-H-S

Attend the revival.

GENERAL SCIENCE FIELD TRIP

The General Science classes made a "field trip" to the West Texas Utilities Plant, last Friday morning, January 2, at ten thirty o'clock for the purpose of learning how ice is made. The scientific principles involved in the manufacture of ice had been studied during the lecture period Wednesday and Thursday. Those principles did not have such an abstract meaning after our trip.

Mr. Blewett, acted as guide and explained the many puzzling, complicated machines and devices to us. We greatly appreciate his kindness and patience in explaining the details of the process to us.

For the privilege of making the study of the plant we are indebted to Mr. Van Zandt.

S-A-H-S

NICKNAMES

Nicknames are often acquired under very amusing circum-

stances and sometimes they are carried throughout a person's life. The habit of applying nicknames usually exists among children, but frequently amusing incidents cause even the older people to apply these.

In Santa Anna High we find that the nicknames are prevalent. Bookie Turner came by his in a quite natural manner. One of his sisters suggested that he and his brother be called Bookie and Buster, and so it is now. Buster graduated last year and is carrying his through college. Now there is Red Harrod who, of course, is so named because of the coal black locks that he doesn't have and Cherry Brandon who is the proud possessor of a headful of delicate vermillion.

Beane Rollins was named for his opponent at guard on the Coleman football team.

There is quite a story to Turk Pieratt's name. He was taking a trip through West Texas and wore a small hat, which resembled a Turkish fez. His nose became a violent shade of red under the hot sun and so he is Turk to all the boys at school.

Chink Werner came by his name because his looks are closely related to those of a Chinaman and Chloti Fletcher is called thusly for obvious reasons.

Jack DuBois did not know that he had any other name until he started to school and found that he was the owner of the aristocratic name of Wilburn.

Pee Wee Banks was named for her diminutive stature. Of all the pupils Cleo Pope is the richest in the way of names. Under varying circumstances he has acquired the names of "Clabber," "Two-Finger," "Portland," and "Concrete," and carries them with pride (?) and hopes to attend Prairie View.

Smilum Myers obtained his nickname from the likeness of his first name, Nowlin, and his good (?) disposition.

Ickey Stiles was derived from his elongated figure just as

Shorty Pace is so called for his slighness of stature.

Mutt McDonald came from either his face or from his name, Myrton, but we give him the benefit of the doubt.

Husky Faulkner is so called because he almost "forgot" which way to grow. Duck Byrd got his name from his peculiar walk and other reasons unknown.

Tar Curry was named by Beal Simmons for reasons of his own. John Franklin Turner is also wealthy in nicknames. During various stages of his career he has been called "Pieface," "Flat-foot," "Squirrel-tooth," and "Lazy." The last name, of course, is not true. Clifford Wheeler is called "Snatch," we hope because of his ability to catch passes.

Harry Oder is called "Fuzzy" because of his unruly shock of hair and Puny Campbell is righteously named for his avoirdupois. So is Fat Goen named.

Alton Blevins unfolds to the world the proud name of "Bloolie," derived from his ability to tell one just a little bigger.

In the Freshmen class we have Bully Harper and Rusty Hale who hold up their class with pride.

Vernon Buse was named "Muleshoe" by the basketball boys who refuse to divulge the meaning and Eddie Paul Voss has been called "Snare," because of his ability on that instrument of torture.

Richard Jennings is called "Warhoss," because of his desire to run like lightning and we also have a boy called "Whishel" Jackson.

Alberta Banks may be called "Peaches" and Elton Ferguson will answer to the name of Mabel.

S-A-H-S

Cleo. "A week ago I bought a harmonica and now I can play harmony."

Sech. "That's nothing. A year ago I bought a violin and now I play vilely."

Miss Hardy. "What's a dimple?"

Weldon. "A dimple is a bump on your face turned inside out."

S-A-H-S

A SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney entertained a few guests last Wednesday night, December 31, with a slumber party. The guests began arriving after the watch party and were served refreshments all along consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, fruit and so forth.

Everyone seemed to have had a very enjoyable time.

Senior Reporter.

S-A-H-S

DEBATE

Our boys debating team consisting of John Franklin Turner and Wilburn DuBois, Jr., are working hard collecting literature and material on the subject, "Trial by Jury," which will be debated this year in the Inter-scholastic league meet. These

boys would like a little competition. This team won county championship in debate last year and won third place in the district. We have favorable chances for winning first place in the district this year.

S-A-H-S

CHAPEL

On Friday, January 2, Bro. Wingo gave a very interesting talk in chapel on "Building a Life." The talk was enjoyed by all and we hope he will be with us again soon.

S-A-H-S

SENIORS SERVE FIREMEN

There was a general uproar in the Senior class due to the rushing to prepare the food for the firemen. The delicious odors that came from the Scarborough kitchen assured everyone that the firemen were well fed.

The Seniors are to serve the Lions during January, and the Lions may be assured of a good meal. All seniors please cooperate, as we want to give them a real feed.

S-A-H-S

WATCH PARTY

The Epworth League had a watch party last Wednesday, December 31, 1930. The crowd began arriving by 8:45 and left about 12:30. The bell was rung, ringing out the old year and ringing in the new one at exactly 12 o'clock. There were many interesting games played and some made different kinds of candy, while others played forty-two and dominoes.

We hope that everyone who went enjoyed it immensely and that the new year will bring you loads of health, wealth and happiness.

Senior Reporter.

S-A-H-S

EX-SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL BOY MADE GOOD RECORD

Eugene Watkins, a graduate of Santa Anna High in 1930, is now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. He attended school at Santa Anna from the first grade through the eleventh and made excellent grades all through school.

He is taking five subjects this year and made four A's and one B. That is a record for S. A. H. S. to be proud. There would be more records like Eugene's if everyone would study and work as hard as he has all through his school life.

S-A-H-S

PLANS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors have begun to make plans for the best Junior-Senior banquet ever held in Santa Anna High. Class funds are sufficient now without working to raise them, as the class has been looking forward to making this a "bigger and better" banquet all through out Sophomore year.

Three cheers for the Juniors!

JUNIOR WIENER ROAST

The Juniors have planned a wiener roast Thursday afternoon, to be at a large rock "haunted" house near Camp Sunset. We are to hike out there and Mrs. Bartlett has procured a truck to return in. This is the second entertainment the Junior Class has had this year. The President, Annie Wilson, appointed a program committee to plan the main part, the "eats," and there is no doubt that the wiener roast will be the best ever had.

S-A-H-S

IT ISN'T THE WORLD— IT'S YOU

Selected.

You say the world is gloomy; The skies are grim and gray. The night has lost its quiet— You fear the coming day? The world is what you make it. The sky is gray or blue Just as your soul may paint it. It isn't the world—it's you!

Clear up the clouded vision, Clear out the foggy mind; The clouds are always passing, And each is silver-lined. The world is what you make it— Then make it bright and true, And when you say it's gloomy, It isn't the world—it's you!

S-A-H-S

SCRIBBLERS CLUB PROGRAM

Editorial Writing—Margaret Wylie.

Types of Editorial—Irene McCreary.

Function of the Editorial Writer—Ona Mae Smith.

The president appointed a new program committee consisting of Irene Roundtree, June Bond, Mary Harriet Simpson is now taking charge of "Personals." The scribblers are starting several new columns in the paper. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

S-A-H-S

PERSONALS

Mrs. Camerson, a former teacher in San Saba High school, and sister of Mrs. Charlie Hale, was a visitor in the High school office Monday.

Eugene Watkins and Wendell Sparkman were visitors of the school Monday following the holidays. They are both making those excellent grades that they were noted for in their high school career.

Mr. Ford Barnes and son, Billie, went to Lawton, Oklahoma, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Joe Christi.

Misses Margaret Donham, Geneva Atkinson, Geneva Caldwell, Mary Simpson and Mr. Calvin Campbell were Goldwaite visitors Saturday night.

Mr. Leon Bartlett, an ex-student of Santa Anna High, returned to his work at Simmons University Thursday, January 1st. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

Misses Margaret Donham and Mary Simpson were guests of Misses Atkinson and Caldwell, to supper Saturday night. Pickles and cheese seemed to be predominate in the menu.

S-A-H-S

JUNIORS

The Juniors have discussed the question of buying class pins a great many times recently. We have decided that the ones that wanted pins could buy them through the Star Engraving Company, as we had signed up to buy pins from them. The pins will cost close to five dollars and only a few are able to buy them.

C. P. Petty

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**MARSHALL'S**  
SPECIALS SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

**COFFEE** PEABERRY BEST GRADE 4 lbs. **.69**

**K C BAKING POWDER**, 25c cans, each **17c**

**MATCHES**, best grade 5c boxes, 6 for **14c**

**SHOT GUN SHELLS**, Winchester Ranger Smokeless, **69c**

**SOAP** PALMOLIVE, 10c BARS, 3 FOR **.19**

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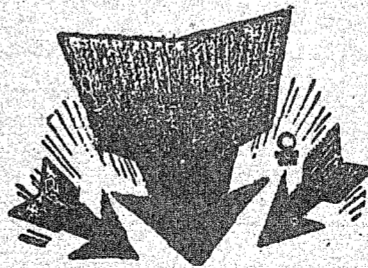
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**\$7.45**

Here's a Price Tag with Something Behind It.

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# My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Third Installment

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter carrier, is the domestic drudge of the humble home where her mother does little except bemoan the fact that she has "seen better days" and her sister Liz, who works in a beauty shop, lies abed late. Maggie has to get the family breakfast before she starts out to her job in the Five-and-Ten Cent store.

There's a new boy at the Five-and-Ten Joe Grant. He, tells Maggie that he has been assigned to work as her helper in the stock room. He seems rather dumb, but Maggie helps him thru his first day at the store and shares her lunch with him in a cubby hole of a place that belongs to a mattress factory next door to the Five-and-Ten.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh! sure I do! I read it in a paper, she said beginning on her own milk and talking through or around the straws. "You have to eat iron and starch and—fosters," she said, somewhat un-

certain of the last word. "Iron and starch and—what?" he asked, fishing for extraordinary word. But she would not be baited.

"All sorts of things," she said evasively. "These sandwiches are tuna fish and egg—they're always the ones that are left. We never get the chicken or ham ones, but we don't care, do we?" she ended a little anxiously.

"I don't!" Joe said, ravenous. "How'd you happen to find

"I'm almost twenty," Joe said. "Why—how old did you think I was?"

"I thought you was a kid," Maggie said frankly. "That's," she ended innocently. "That's why I sorter took an interest in

"This place?" he asked, approving of it.

"I was after some ideals in our basement," she said. "An' I seen this winder. Ain't it nice in here?"

"You were after some what?" he interrupted.

"Some ideals. Some of them little—well, sorter prayers they have all coloured up on cards," Maggie explained. "Like 'No man is useless while he has a friend,' an' to earn a little, to spend a little less, an' 'There's so much good in the worst of us,'" she went on. But at such lightning speed that Joe could not make a beginning or an end to what she said. He burst out laughing.

"You—laugh, like you were much older than you are," said Maggie, struck with some sudden suspicion.

"I'm almost twenty," Joe said. "Why—how old did you think I was?"

"I thought you was a kid," Maggie said frankly. "That's," she ended innocently. "That's why I sorter took an interest in

"Let us then be up on doin'!" Maggie was murmuring, as if she heard the words for the first time. "Laugh, an' the world laughs with you."

"Oh, gosh, it makes me sick at my stomach!" Joe said faintly, between a laugh and a groan. Maggie laughed puzzled but sympathetic.

"It sorter doesn't mean anything," she conceded. "But the 'Si sezses' are funny" she submitted doubtfully. "The what's?"

"The 'Si sezses'—we call them that," she elucidated. They are begin, 'Si sez'."

"Bunk!" Joe commented disgustedly.

She was staring at him, faintly suspicious.

"Joe," she began after a moment, "is this your first job?"

"What makes you think it is—n't?" he parried.

"Becauz—becauz fellers of nine teen don't usually begin on what you're doin', stockroom work," said Maggie, "specially when they talk like you do."

"I worked on a farm awhile," Joe said. "And I traveled with a circus and worked in a bicycle shop," he added imaginatively. Maggie was satisfied. She reverted to a more interesting topic.

"My mother says that all that newspaper stuff about budgets and systems and all that is the bunk," she offered. "My sister has to keep her hands white becauz she demonstrates a beauty cream, and my mother don't get round much." "But my mother don't like Liz to use make-up—and she won't let me cut my hair—she says it in't lady like for girls to bob their hair."

"Father living?" Joe asked. She hesitated.

"My father's a—a wonderful man. Yes, he's living."

"What's his profess—what's he do?" Joe asked.

"He—he's a travellin' man." Somehow she wanted Joe to admire Pop. "And my mother's fleshy, said Maggie delicately.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," said Joe, as they began to gather up the signs of their feast and prepare to return upstairs to the store, "I'll tell you one thing—I wouldn't like your sister."

"Oh, Joe, why not?"

"I don't know. I just know that. And here's another thing, that budget and system and efficiency talk is all true."

Maggie's beautiful blue eyes widened almost as if in pain.

"Oh Joe, I don't believe it!" she said again.

He was cross.



How old are you?" Joe encountered. "Are you thirteen?" "Thirteen!" she echoed, affronted. "I've been working four years. I'll be eighteen my next birthday. I was seventeen last Valentine's Day!"

And suddenly both were embarrassed, and they stopped talking, in some confusion of spirit.

"But when I first went to work Maggie resumed, "I was awful little. I opened a door an' checked umbrellas. You'd wonder they let me in at all. Three dollars a week, they paid me."

"Pretty tough!" Joe commented sympathetically.

"Oh, I've had my share!" she responded. "We ought to have something green with this," said Maggie again, extending toward him a fresh supply of the broken biscuits.

"Where'd you get all this diet stuff?" Joe asked, diverted.

"Oh," she flashed carelessly, "the evenin' papers!" Joe teased. "I do some things," Maggie countered uncertainly, after a

**The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made**

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

**PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!!!!**

Sweet Milk and Cream

DELIVER TWICE DAILY

**TODD'S DAIRY**  
Phone 91

OH, PINKY, COME HERE! DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER THIS MORNING?

WHY—ER—ER—NO SIR!

SO YOU DIDN'T, EH? AREN'T YOU ASHAMED JUST AFTER WE MADE THOSE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS NEVER TO FORGET ANYTHING! NOW, TELL ME WHY YOU DIDN'T MAIL MY LETTER?

DAD, WHY—'CAUSE YOU DIDN'T GIVE IT TO ME!

**Pinky Dinky JINGLES**

WHEN AN OPTIMIST GETS THE WORST OF IT—HE TURNS RIGHT ROUND AND MAKES THE BEST OF IT!

SEND PINKY A JINGLE—ADDRESS THE NEWSPAPER

"All right, don't believe it. But what do you think the newspapers print it for?"

"You mean so much for groceries and amusements and clothes and dentists?" she demanded, arresting him with a small clutching hand on his arm.

"Certainly!"

She seemed to droop.

"My mother'd never do it, though! She hates managing."

"Well, because your mother wouldn't do it, Maggie," he said pleasantly, "doesn't make it less true, does it?"

"No," she said sadly, briefly. And Joe suddenly felt ashamed of himself.

He gave her a steady hand as they scrambled back thru the two windows, and over the bales and boxes in their own basement just in time to hear the gong ring its sharp double ring. The door again in the roar and rush of the store upstairs, he noted that she did not quite restore to the familiar footing upon which he had been before.

At ten o'clock two old women, armed with pails and mops, made their appearance far at the back of the store, and purchasers began to take on a slightly apologetic note.

Then, suddenly, a gong struck and a hundred saleswomen were jamming through the black back passage, past the enormous service elevator into the wet street. Joe, stooping toward a heap of rubbish that was advancing steadily ahead of a charwoman's side broom, picked something up and cut through the crowd to follow the sodden little coated figure that was Maggie Johnson.

"Here," he said, handing her a bent card. "I just found this. It was thrown out. Since you believe everything the newspapers tell you, how's this?"

"The way to begin livin' the ideal life is—to begin," she read slowly. And she looked up blankly. "Begin what?" she asked.

"That's all there is. It don't finish it."

"It's all bunk," he said, trying to laugh.

"Well, I don't know, Joe!" she answered, with a flash of animation crossing her pale, dirty little face. "What wonder. I've been doing all these things about eatin' and exercise, and washin' she said eagerly. "but I guess this thinkin' is just as important. I've been handling them ideals, and crawlin' over them, and hearin' about them for three years, an' to-day's the first time I ever really looked at one! I guess you're tired, Joe," she added, concernedly, as they walked toward the corner together.

"Next week won't be so hard. An I guess it felt pretty good to get that pay envelope today, didn't it?" she asked encouragingly.

"Sure, it did," Joe answered briefly. "Do you go up?" the girl asked. "I live on Goat Hill over there—my father waits for me at the corner, Saturday nights!"

"I live down the island," Joe said.

"The ideal life—oh, my God!" he said, thinking of the hard job she had left, of the sort of home to which she was probably going. "You've got a fine chance to lead the ideal life, Maggie Johnson!" Joe said with a bitter laugh.

He turned abruptly and walked a deserted block westward, glancing behind him to be sure he had escaped the home going tide from the Mack. And in the second block, he stopped short at a handsome roadster, parked before a row of unpretentious homes.

Joe got into it, fished a key from his pocket and swept from the street. The engine purred, the big car moved smoothly away from the city, passed the parks and the factory district and the scattered lights of the humble suburbs, and so came to the splendid trees and the great wall and gates of Elmingdale, home of the richest and most fashionable part of the world.

In between certain magnificent posts of stone and brick went Joe and his car, and to the side door of one of the most imposing of all the mansions there. An elderly butler, admitting without question the dirty and weary stock boy of the Mack, ventured so far as to lay an eager, welcoming hand on his arm.

"Mr. Joseph—sir! I'm glad to see you back safely, sir. What with—" he coughed delicately—"what with the little unpleasantness yesterday morning, sir, and your—your very emphatic remarks to me, sir, on the subject of your parents'—ahem!—attitude, and then your not returning last night or today, either for luncheon or dinner—"

"I'm all right, Allen, and you were a brick to be on the job to let me in. I'm late because I got a job."

"You mean you really are working, Mr. Joe?"

"I mean I really am."

"You're not going back to college, sir?"

"Not on your life!"

"Why, but look here sir," pleaded the older man, distressed, "your father never meant a

word he said yesterday morning nor your mother, either."

"Allen," Joe interrupted, slipping his arms into the dressing gown the man held ready behind him, "can you keep a secret?"

"Anything you told me in confidence, sir—" he began reluctantly.

"Well, then listen. I've got a job in the Mack Merrill Department Stores—the Eighth Street one."

"A job in the Mack Merrill Stores, sir?" The Butler was actually pale. "In the office, sir?"

"In the office nothing! In the shop. Carting wall papers and ink and cleaning brushes and cartings around the place. I'm going to show my father that he can't stand up in a corner and throw mud at me! He can't call me a liar and a liar—"

"Mr. Joseph, sir, he never called you that—I didn't hear that," the horrified old butler interrupted.

"Hear him! Everybody in the neighborhood heard him! No, sir, he doesn't get away with it," said Joe. "Now, you run along, Allen, and keep mum, and tell 'em I'm all right and I'm home!"

The message was unobtrusively carried to a handsome middle-aged man, who was playing a bridge with three other men in the library. It penetrated into

a luxurious dressing room, where a beautiful and aristocratic woman was making up her face between a dinner dance and a late ball.

This woman merely raised her eyebrows at the news.

And in a little while she mounted the flight of wide, palm-decorated stairs that lay between her suite and his, and appeared, expectantly, in his doorway.

Continued next week.

Attend the revival.

**SCOUT PARTY**

Scouts Bess Inez and Annelle Shield gave the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1, a scout party last Friday night, at seven o'clock.

When the guests had all arrived the two hostess, Bess Inez and Annelle, passed slips of paper with a Girl Scout Law on each. With these we had to find our partners. We played spool, dominoes, pit, have you it, and other interesting games.

We were then served hot chocolate, butter sandwiches, potato chips and salad. After the refreshments we all gathered in the front room and played group games.

About ten o'clock we sang our scout songs and went home all tired men, who was playing a bridge with three other men in the library. It penetrated into

Contributed.

**ANNOUNCING—**

OPENING OF A

**CHICK HATCHERY**

—IN—

**SANTA ANNA**

We expect to be able to Hatch your Chicks for you in the very near future.

In the corner building opposite old Shield Hotel

Watch this space for further Information

**OMA ROBERTSON**

Owner of the Runnels County Hatcher, Winters

**USED CARS---CHEAP**

1927 Dodge Sedan Good condition New paint	\$135
1926 Chevrolet Truck Runs good	\$85
1927 Ford Roadster A dandy	\$65
1924 Ford 4-door Sedan for only	\$45
1924 Ford Roadster Runs good; good tires	\$35

These cars are worth the priced asked.

LOOK THEM OVER

**Mathews Motor Company**

**SANTA ANNA NEWS**

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor  
 J. M. Callan Publisher  
 J. J. Gregg Owner

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00  
 Elsewhere \$1.50

Members Texas Press Association

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

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

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

**Editorial**

**THRIFT**

The week beginning January 17 is National Thrift Week. It is a good idea, to turn people's minds to the subject of thrift at least once a year. This year it is particularly timely. We have been going through a year of hard times, and those hard times were brought about in a large part by unthriftiness. There is thrift that is injurious, to be sure. The sort of thrift that hoards money in stockings and keeps it out of circulation benefits nobody and is a detriment to prosperity. But that is not the cause of the financial depression which now seems to be passing. Much of our trouble has come from thriftless spending.

One can spend money and still be thrifty. The careful buyer, who insists upon getting his money's worth, is thrifty so long as he does not spend or promise to pay more than he is certain he will be able to pay. The thriftless ones are those who obligate themselves without regard to their ability to meet their obligations. In the investigation of applicants for unemployment relief in New York recently, one family whose head earned \$150 a month, but who was destitute because he had committed himself to installment payments on an automobile, a radio set, an electric washing machine and an electric refrigerator, which called for payments of more than his total salary! That is a perfect example of thriftlessness.

Installment buying in itself is not vicious; it is only when it is done without regard to consequences that it is harmful. We

think that the normal business condition for the next few years will depend less upon installment payments and more upon careful saving of earned money, put out at interest in savings banks or in mortgages or bonds. We do not believe we shall see soon a return of the speculative wave in which everybody seemed to be gambling on the stock market and trying to get something for nothing. Thrift, as we understand it, means spending less than one earns, buying carefully as to value and also as to ability to pay out of surplus earnings, and building up a reserve that will tide one over a period of unemployment or illness and eventually take care of old age. It is that sort of thrift which those back of National Thrift Week are trying to teach. More power to them.

**Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Pounds**

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep." Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system. One bottle of Kruschen Salts (last 4 weeks) cost but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—put down on sweets and fat forming foods. Sold by Turner's Drug Store and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.—Adv.

**YOUNGSTERS ENJOY PARTY**

Last Saturday afternoon little Tom Robin entertained a group of his small friends with a play party. Each little girl brought her doll and the little boys brought favorite toys. Several lively games were enjoyed, as were the refreshments of grape juice, cake and candy, which were served to Mary Field Mathews, Bobbie Cheaney, H. K. Harrison, Eudoria Farris, Junior Irick, Ruth Morris, Edwin Hunter and Betty Ruth Blue.

**SPECIALS**

\$1.95 Hose now \$1.65 and \$1.85 Hose for \$1.50, \$1.50 Hose for \$1.35

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY.

1 lot of men and boys sweaters at 89c.

GEHRETT DRY GOODS CO.

Mrs. H. L. Voss who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

A. R. Brown, who was hurt in a car accident recently, is getting along nicely.

Mens heavy union suits 85c. Extra heavy suits 99c. GEHRETT DRY GOODS CO.

Remember to attend the revival now going on.

**COMING TO Brownwood**

**Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST**

in Internal Medicine for the past eighteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Southern Hotel

Thursday, January 22

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas who have been treated for one of the above named causes:

Mrs. Hattie McNabb, Mathis. E. S. McDowell, Corsicana. W. J. McNally, Plains. Robert Ramsey, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Miss Dainey Shaw, Grapeland. Frieda Seewald, San Antonio. Lola Thornton, Belton. B. Van Houten, Dayton. J. W. Thorton, Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Tate, Cross Plains. Charley Witt, McGregor. B. A. Young, Abilene.

Remember above date, that consultation in this trip will be free and that this treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 4221 West Third St., Los Angeles, California.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

Have just received some beautiful spring coats and dresses. The prices are very reasonable. Don't fail to see them.

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY.

W. B. Jarrett of Brownwood was a business caller here Tuesday.

**NOTICE**

To my Friends and Customers:

I have moved my shoe repair Shop across the street from my former location to the Mathews Building.

Will be pleased to have you call on me.

W. P. BURRIS

**NOTICE**

We wish to announce to

our many friends and customers that we have moved

to our new location next door east of Piggly Wiggly and

are now ready for business.

We invite you to come in

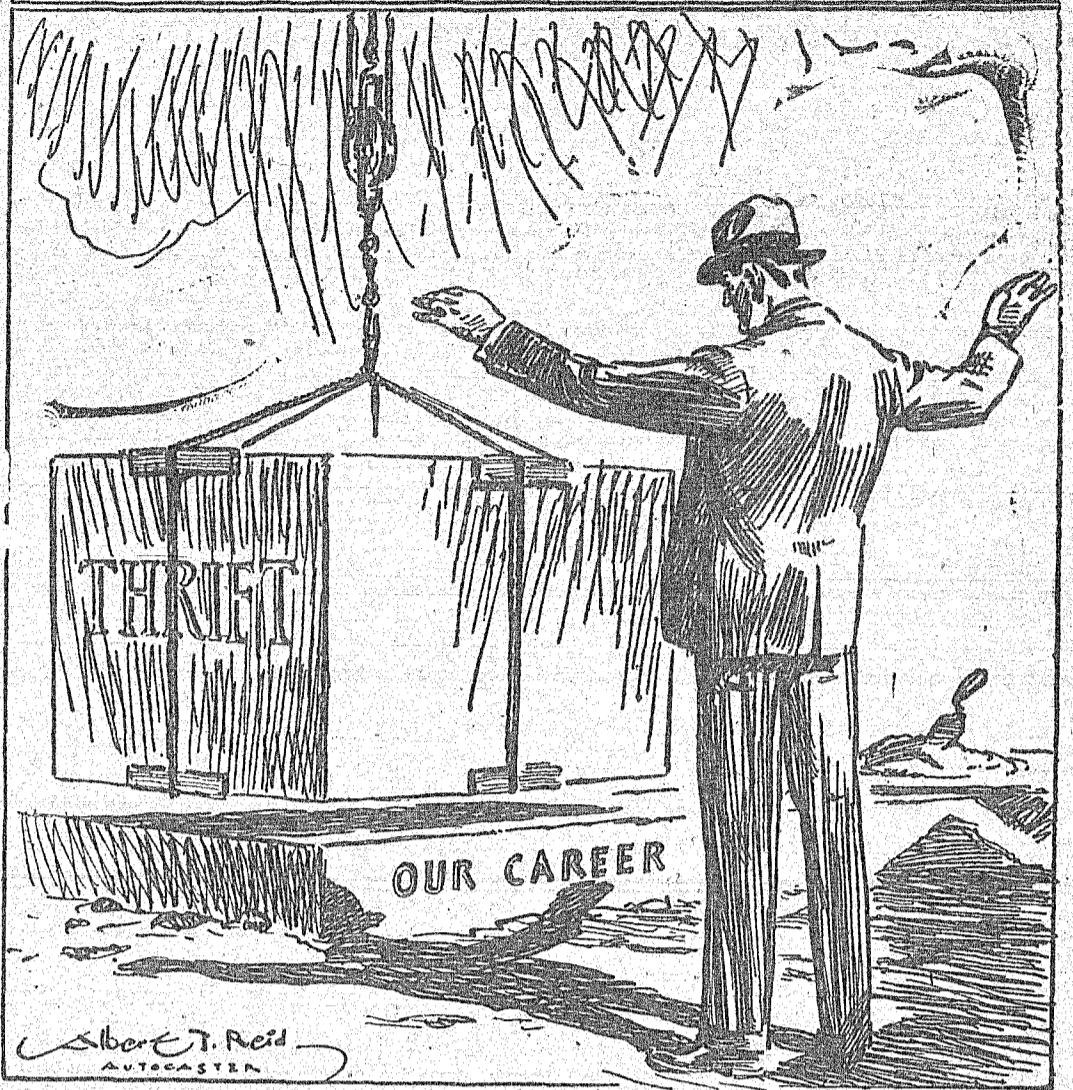
and see us.

Mrs. Comer Blue

JEWELRY

**The Cornerstone**

By Albert T. Reid



**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
 By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

**SEASONABLE HINTS**

The crisp invigorating days of autumn somehow inspires one with renewed courage and faith in the things about us. The appetite becomes keener, the breathing deeper; the morning walk in the open drives away the fatigue of mid-summer. The machinery of digestion takes on a new hum; in short, we "feel better all over."

The rural housewife finds much for her capable hands to

do. Think of the canning of pears, the preserving of late plums, the pickling, canning, cat suping of the luscious fall tomato! Such substantial for the winter-day dining table! How we anticipate, as we carry out autumn details!

I am in direct touch with the National Canners Association of America, and with great benefit to myself as an adviser to the public in the interests of more and better health. I find the

great canning industry striving,

with improved facility known to give our people the best in sealed provisions employing the most skilled scientist in laboratory test, in order to provide nutriment of unparalleled flavor and purity for our people. The winter fruit-can holds the juices, vitamins, proteins, so acceptable to right living. Our canned products reach outward to the four corners of the earth.

In time, the housewife will escape the exacting duties of canning fruits; they can be put up fresh by the great and expert technicians, cheaper, more convenient to handle, and can be obtained ready to use with little outlay, compared with the drudgery of home canning.

Give the Union Revival your support by attending and taking part in the services. You will be welcome.

**QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM**

Friday & Saturday

this week

—REX LEASE—

in "The Utah Kid"

An outland camp in the hills—A frail girl caught in their dirty hands—A handsome "bad man"—Here's drama enough for a dozen Western epics.

"THE LONE DEFENDER" Dog Talking Comedy in Connection

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

—RAMON NAVARRO— the great lover, the golden voice of the silver screen

in "Call of the Flesh"

A passionate tale of love in Old Spain. The romance of a cafe singer and a convent girl, and of how love's bitterness brought the world to his feet.

A great singing masterpiece with DOROTHY JORDAN, RENEE ADORRE, NANCE O'NEIL and ERNEST TORRENCE

Watch for Posters announcing our

Wednesday Night FEATURE



**Young Eyes . . . . Must Be Protected**

Long winter evenings of studying, or following the exciting adventures of Frank Merriwell through page after page, are hard on a youngster's eyes. He is apt to do them an irreparable damage—one that will seriously affect his chances for business or professional success in later life.

Good light is essential—both for eye conservation and for the proper enjoyment of those pleasurable hours of reading. Correct lighting is so often only a question of a conveniently placed wall-plug, a larger light globe, or an additional fixture—small items compared with invaluable eyesight.

Under the schedule of the new Home Comfort Rate, electric service is so economical—don't, by all means, sacrifice adequate home lighting.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

# Classified Advertising

## NEED GLASSES

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All or any part of my household goods at a sacrifice. Also my home for rent, just East of city hall.—R. M. Stephenson. 51un

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE—or trade for dry cows, a good milch cow, fresh—Elmo Eubank, Phone 3912 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For cattle a good saddle and Ford Truck in excellent condition.—See Sam Bridges 1un

LOST—Bluish gray and white kitty, part Maltese, about one year old. \$10.00 reward. Francine Merritt. Phone 374. 1tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone Black 259.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS  
The Santa Anna Hatchery will reopen for business on about February 1st.  
SANTA ANNA HATCHERY,  
T. M. EVANS, Prop.  
1tc.



SEE OUR USED CAR BAR-GAINS, ONLY A FEW OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF TRADE INS AND REPOSESSED CARS LISTED BELOW

- 1926 Ford Touring \$12.50
- 1927 Ford Pickup \$35
- 1928 Chev. Roadster \$95
- 1929 Ford Phaeton \$125 (Model A)
- 1929 Chev. Sport Coupe \$200
- 1929 Whippet Coupe \$250
- 1929 Ford Sport Coupe \$250 (Model A)



SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.

The State of Texas, County of Coleman,

To those indebted to, or hold claims against the Estate of F. M. Jaynes, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the will and estate of F. M. Jaynes, deceased, by the judge of the County Court of Coleman County on the 22nd day of December, 1930, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at The First National Bank at Santa Anna, Texas where he receives his mail.

This the 22nd day of December, 1930.

Leman Brown  
Executor of the will and estate (544) of F. M. Jaynes, Deceased.

## NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the State National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas will be held in said bank building at 4:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday January 17th 1931 for the purpose of appointing a liquidating agent, and voting the affairs of said bank in liquidation.

P. P. Bond, Cashier

## Stockholders Notice

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting will be held at the offices of the bank at 2 p. m. on the second Tuesday of January, being January 13, 1931, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may come before it.—O. L. Cheaney, Cashier.



## WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Out of the welter of conflicting policies, options and proposals which turn the first fortnight of the congressional session into confusion, three concrete steps were taken towards federal aid in combating depression.

These were the enactments of the \$45,000,000 drouth relief bill and the \$116,000,000 emergency public works' bill, and the completion of committee work on the treasury-post office departments' annual appropriation bill.

To the latter, the first of the annual supply measures, should be added a general speeding up by the federal departments, at the instance of President Hoover, of the number of routine expenditures which would have been delayed for several years but for the unemployment situation.

The \$45,000,000 which Congress authorized to be spent for drought stricken areas will form the backbone of the government's attempts to restore to many rural areas a measure of the prosperity taken away by last summer's prolonged dry spell.

The manner in which this money, which is simple and solely a loan fund, is to be distributed is in the hands of the President. Machinery for determining what security will be necessary, what proportion of it may be advanced, where the agencies will be set up, and the innumerable other details are all in the hands of the chief executive.

In view of his past experience and methods, the general view at this writing is that the President will utilize existing facilities where that is at all possible. This will mean the cooperation, probably, of the farm board, extension service and intermediate credit bank local agents in the areas which are hurt by the drought.

The fund as provided by Congress relies exclusively upon the President to decide upon what terms, for how long and in what amount loans will be made. The primary purpose of the loans will be to enable farmers to buy seed, feed and fertilizer, but on occasion loans for the purposes related to raising crops may be made.

Supplementing this loan fund is the additional \$116,000,000 of direct federal expenditure which has been made available for immediate use. The largest part of this money, \$80,000,000 will go for road work. This will furnish rural areas with more direct new money in circulation than any other legislation thus far enacted by Congress.

To enable the states which do not now have funds available with which to match the federal money, part of the \$80,000,000 may be advanced as a loan. Under the law the states must expend the same amount as the federal government, or more, before federal-aid road money is available.

The amount each state will spend varies, depending on population, geography and other factors. Each state's allotment is turned over to the governor for expenditure at his discretion. Some states will be placing this money in circulations before this is printed.

On the rest of the \$116,000,000 bill about \$25,000,000 will go for rivers and harbors work. This will free a considerable sum of money and afford new work in widely separated sections. The Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river valleys and tributaries; the Atlantic coastal system; and the Great Lakes are probably the principal beneficiaries. Still other sums for flood control construction, forest trail improvements in the national forests and miscellaneous purposes will also assist recovery.

The federal public building program has been speeded up, meanwhile, to a point where it will be completed in seven years instead of ten, as contemplated when it was initiated in 1928.

The treasury-postoffice appropriation bill which will be passed in a few days makes \$60,000,000 immediately available to assist in this work. All of this money, as well as the strictly federal work in the emergency fund bill, is expended by the various federal departments, direct, without requirements of state cooperation.

As to the question of how these

increased expenditures are to be met, a serious question arises which will probably lead to a prolonged battle before the session is over. The present outlook is distinctly against an increase in income taxes this year.

Although there is prospect of a treasury deficit, in fact a virtual certainty of one, President Hoover feels that wise the 1 per cent income tax reduction granted last year, can avoid the need for increased taxes.

The Democrats in both houses agree with him thoroughly on this, but differ with him sharply on what is to be done if it becomes necessary to raise more money. They seek to tap the sinking fund of the national debt. Payments on the debt are now far ahead of schedule and could be completely stopped, temporarily. President Hoover has already declared himself opposed to this procedure.

NEW YORK. A Farewell to Broadway.

Good-by, you gaudy circus Of splendor, lies, and lights— A merry mask for heartbreak— Of gin and jazz and nights . . . Farewell, you painted Lady, You and your hurrying pack.

I'll think of you occasionally— And wish that I were back!

If Only

George Bell (that wasn't his name) had been arrested on a criminal charge. After several months at liberty on bail, the grand jury heard his case. Bell went home to await their decision.

That was on a Friday.

He waited—an eternity of mental agony—through a sleepless Friday night. Through a long, long Saturday. And the maddening, slow hours of Saturday night. When Sunday dawned he told himself he could stand the ordeal no longer. He shot himself. That night, in a hospital, he died.

Meanwhile, down at the post-office a letter awaited for him. It was just a brief note, signed by the prosecuting attorney. It informed—or was intended to inform—the accused man that the jury had failed to indict him . . .

Relatively Speaking

In this town of incurable wisecrackers, Professor Einstein, during his recent visit, showed that he is no back number himself.

Harassed for a concise explanation of his Relativity Theory, he finally broke down as follows:

"If a man holds a good-looking girl in his lap for an hour it seems like a minute, but if he sits on a red hot stove for a minute it seems like an hour. That's relativity."

Going Too Far

Notwithstanding, there was no excuse for an incident that happened a few nights ago.

A friend, dropping in at my peagreen apartment, spied a humorous college magazine on a table.

"The Yellow Jacket," I said chesily. "Swell little mag. My

## Captain of Industry



Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who has worked out a plan for the stabilization of employment in industry.

## KINGSBERRY BROTHERS LOSE BARN BY FIRE

We regret to report the loss of a good barn and contents, feed, harness, planting seeds and other valuables, by the Kingsberry boys on their farm south of town last Saturday night. The loss was heavy and only partially covered by insurance.

SPECIALS  
\$1.95 Hose now \$1.65 and \$1.85  
Hose for \$1.50, \$1.50 Hose for \$1.35  
MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY.

## MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

brother is one of the editors." "Hip-hooray!" the smartest exclaimed. "At last—a writer in the family!"

Help!

A little group of Serious Drinkers were in argument. The conversation turned philosophical.

"All right," hiccuped one of the stewards, addressing a newspaper man next to him—"all right, what have YOU done for the world?"

"Me?" came the instant rejoinder. "Why, I sold advertising for The World."

The Height of Something

Every small boy, at some stage of his career, has a consuming ambition to become a cowboy. Later, his ambition is to be a railroad engineer. But my great, Suppressed Desire was different.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$525,428.75
Overdrafts	6,925.72
United States Government securities owned	34,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	10,437.30
Banking house, \$20,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$6,000	26,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	36,534.55
Cash and due from banks	72,075.59
Other assets	2,507.76
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$718,309.67</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	10,500.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	18,153.18
Demand deposits	450,550.63
Time deposits	136,700.00
Other liabilities	2,405.86
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$718,309.67</b>

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss.  
I, O. L. Cheaney, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1931 (Seal)  
CORRECT—ATTEST:  
DIRECTORS  
B. WEAVER  
V. L. GRADY  
W. R. KELLEY

**Friday Morning, January 9th 1931, Promptly at 8:00 o'clock Hemphill-Robertson Co. Opens Their Fifth Annual**

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

This Sale brings to you the most stupendous savings you have been offered in years. REDUCTIONS ARE FROM 20 PER CENT TO 50 PER CENT, AND IN MANY CASES, MORE, on quality, stylish merchandise.

The year's coldest weather is just ahead! - You need Winter Clothing and Household Needs, and you can Save at these Special Prices.

Remember these are the lowest prices we have seen in years: Blankets for instance are one-half price, 2.95 Blankets are \$1.45; \$22.50 Blankets are \$11.25.

Don't fail to come to Coleman and attend this event.

If You Can't Come Friday, Be Sure to Be Here Saturday.  
As an example—Below are a few of the Many Bargains:

<p><b>LADIES' DRESSES</b> Group 1— <b>\$7.95</b> Values \$9.95 to \$19.75 Group 2— <b>\$12.95</b> Values \$16.75 to \$35 All are New Spring models</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SUITS</b> \$22.50 to \$30 Suits <b>\$18.95</b> \$32.50 to \$40 Suits <b>\$22.95</b> \$42.50 to \$50 Suits <b>\$32.95</b> Every Suit Included</p>	<p><b>MEN'S OVERCOATS</b> <b>One-Half Price</b> Every Overcoat in our stock is reduced to exactly half price. A large collection.</p>	<p><b>LADIES' MATRIX SHOES</b> <b>One-Half Price</b> \$10.00 Shoes are \$5.00 \$11.00 Shoes are \$5.50 \$12.50 Shoes are \$6.25 You know the value of these high grade shoes—new styles.</p>
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## HEMPHILL-ROBERTSON CO.

COLEMAN, TEXAS

Courtesy      Fair Prices      Service



## "NOW THAT YOU'RE MARRIED."

You'll have to give some thought to a household budget but don't worry, my dear, your income can be made to meet your bills and leave a bit each month for emergencies. I had the same unhappy feeling when I discovered that my expenses could not be covered by that first monthly pay check of Dad's."

"It may surprise you, as it did me, to learn that it was the nickels and dimes I inadvertently wasted that put the large figure in the wrong column of my little account book. When I made this startling discovery, however, I began to hold more respect for those nickles and dimes."

"I began watching the newspaper ads every day for unusual values. Three bars of ten cent soap for a quarter began to mean a nickel on the right side of my ledger-----I even coined that household slogan you've heard me repeat so often 'Respect the nickel and read the ads.'"

*'Teach your dollars  
to have more  
cents'*



# THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Announcements

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

Programs



KILLING WITH KINDNESS

Recently a young couple were subjected to the ordeal of a fashionable church wedding, and started joyously on their honeymoon.

They were a nice boy and girl. His only idea was to find a job at the bottom of some good business where he could carve out a career for himself. She had dreams of making a little home, keeping him happily, listening in the evening to the story of his day's adventures, and helping him by her love and enthusiasm to be a real success.

They had only one drawback, or rather six drawbacks; two sets of wealthy parents and two very rich old aunts.

While they were away the two aunts had an inspiration. They looked around secretly in the most expensive part of the city and picked out a swell apartment. They employed the highest priced interior decorator, and gave generous orders at the leading furniture stores.

When the couple came back to town they were met by all four parents and the two dotting old maids. In a big limousine they were whisked up to the apartment. The lights were switched on. The old people waited expectantly for the exclamations of joy that would greet the splendid lay-out.

Too astonished to say anything, the poor little rich children gazed about them. Then sud-

denly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears.

The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her, to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do.

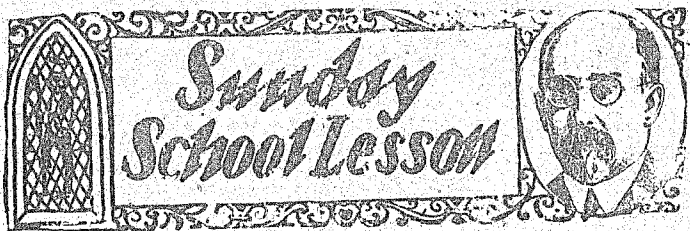
Being a well bred young lady, the bride did not disillusion them. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone.

She could not tell them—and they would not have understood—that they had done the cruellest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself.

Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much.

Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness.

Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasure which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.



International Sunday School Lesson for January 11 "THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS" Luke 2:40-52

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Just a few weeks ago we had the fascinating details about the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem. We followed the Shepherds from the fields near Bethlehem to the manger cradle and worshipped with the Wise Men as they brought their gifts. Herod wanted to kill the Child who in time would become a King but this was prevented when Joseph obeyed the command from God to flee to Egypt with the Babe and Mary the mother. When all was safe another message told the carpenter to go back to Nazareth, their home.

At the age of thirteen the Jewish boy became BAR MIZVAH, a Son of Commandment. Then he was of age to take his place before the law and to have part in the various Hebrew feasts. When the next Passover came Jesus was taken to Jerusalem

with the family. During those twelve years He had been taught as other Hebrew children. Parts of the Old Testament Scripture rolls had been His study books.

People usually traveled in groups in caravan fashion in those days and it was supposed that the lad Jesus was somewhere in the company until bed time came, the first night out from Jerusalem on the way back to Nazareth. Then there was consternation because of this boy for the first time in his life. Haste was made to return to Jerusalem and the parents searched everywhere. At last they found Him in the Temple asking questions of the learned priests. He showed surprise that any search had been made for Him for they should have really known that He would be in just one place—in the house of His Father. The Golden Text describes the next 13 years: "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," Luke 2:52.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

January 11, 1931. Subject: "A Success in Christian Living." Bible drill by Mr. Seale. Introduction by Edythe Pittard. "A Preacher's Boy," by Travis Harris. "A Nazirite," by Louis Pittard. "Living Simple," by Mattie Ella McCreary. "Preached Courageously," by Ora Lee Niell. "Served Humbly," by Mr. Lester Newman. "Following the Blueprint," by Lula Jo Harvey. "Approved," by Jesse Goen. Please be prepared to read Scriptures given with your topic. Remember that next Sunday is our County B. Y. P. U. meeting day.

Group Captain.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

The program for the High School P. T. A. on Tuesday afternoon, January 13th, at 3:30 is as follows:

The subject is "Thrift." Lecture by Bro. Womack. Thrift program by Junior class, assisted by sponsor.

"Definite Plan for Teaching and Encouraging Thrift," by Mr. Lock. Business session.

SPECIALS

\$1.50 to \$1.95 bloomers now \$1. All \$1.00 bloomers for 85c. MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY.

COLEMAN COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U.

The Associational B. Y. P. U. of Coleman County will meet with the Shilo Baptist Church next Sunday, January 11, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. The following program has been prepared: Devotional by Mr. J. R. Evans. "How a Union Should Grade for the Associational Meetings," by Rev. Raymond Collier. Reading by Miss Ann Putnam. "The Future Prospects of a Divided Association," by Rev. P. F. Squires.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Have just received some beautiful spring coats and dresses. The prices are very reasonable. Don't fail to see them.

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. had a fine meeting at the brick Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. About twenty were in attendance. There was some live singing with Mrs. Clifford Verner at the piano.

Mesdames Hart, Womack and Goen read interesting articles and Mrs. J. M. Burrow told of the W. C. T. U. work in Oklahoma.

Some plans were discussed for the observance of the 11th anniversary of prohibition, which is January 16th. These women with nearly one million others in America stand back of the slogan, "Observance and Enforcement, Not Repeal."

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION" **HELP YOURSELF**

(SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM)

**SPUDS** "Russetts" the kind that don't cook away **10 LBS. .19**

LETTUCE	HEAD	5c	CAULIFLOUR	PER HEAD	10c
CARROTS	BUNCH	6c	SPINACH	POUND	5c
TURNIPS	BULK PURPLE TOPS, POUND	3c	COLLARDS	3 BUNCHES	10c

**COFFEE** White 1 LB. 39c  
2 LB. 78c  
Swan 3 LB. \$1.17

PEACHES	U. S. 2 1-2 DELUX	23c	PEARS	NO. 1 WAPCO	17c
PEACHES	NO. 1 CONCHO	14c	BLACKBERRIES	NO. 2 CAN	15c
PEACHES	GALLON TEXO	52c	APRICOTS	GALLON TEXO	53c

**MOPS** LINEN WATER MOPS  
12 Oz. 23c  
14 Oz. 33c  
16 Oz. 43c

COCOA	SPLENDID, 1-2 POUND	12c	MILK	BORDENS TALL, 3 FOR	25c
COCOANUT	1-2 POUND, SHREDDED	15c	MACARONI	COMET, PACKAGE	5c
SUGAR	O. F. BROWN, POUND	9c	RICE	FANCY, 4 POUNDS	21c

**BACON** Odd Slices 5 LB. Box **.75**

JOWLS	POUND	9c	DRY SALT BACON	POUND	16c
PORK SAUSAGE	Old Plantation style, Lb.	18c	CHEESE	LONG HORN, POUND	20c
CATSUP	4 OUNCES	17c	MUSTARD	QUART FOR	21c

**LYE** HOOKER 13 CANS \$1.00  
BABBITT 10 CANS \$1.00

HOMINY	WAPCO MEDIUM, 3 FOR	21c	SOUP	VEGETABLES and TOMATOES, 3 for	23c
CORN	NO. 2 STANDARD, 2 FOR	23c	KRAUT	WAPCO MEDIUM, 3 FOR	25c
TOMATOES	NO.2 STANDARD, 3 FOR	23c	SPINACH	NO. 2 WAPCO, 2 FOR	25c

**SALTINES** 15c SIZE 11c  
2 LB. Box 29c

CAMAY	10c, ONE OXYDOL FREE, 3 FOR	23c	GINGER SNAPS	2 POUNDS	25c
CORNFLAKES	2 FOR	22c	OATS	MOTHERS CHINA	29c
GRAPENUTS	2 FOR	32c	PRUNES	2 POUNDS	17c

<b>Washing Powder Med. Size</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">21c</span>	Phone 48 <b>HUNTER BROS</b> WE HAVE NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES	Phone 48	<b>Texas Sweet Grapefruit</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">.5</span> Each
<b>Mothers Oats Aluminum-</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">.29</span>	<b>1 Gallon Dixie Best Syrup</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">.90</span>	<b>Fancy Whole grain Rice, 4 lbs.</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">.22</span>	

**THE MOUNTAINEER**

(Continued from page 2)

**YELLOW JOURNAL**

Someone was passing around advice that he seems to think will be of interest to the student body and one of special interest to the Freshmen is:

"You can get along with a cork leg, but you cannot get far with a wooden head."

Mr. Locke was dazed but triumphant. He, that day, had graded fifty Freshman papers and still believed in God. This showed how firm the professor was in the faith, for the things his class had told him on the test were enough to make a strong man weep. They had told him about the Sack of Rome by the Scandals, and had given him various bits of collateral information about an eminent medieval institution which they called the Holy Roller Empire. One bright youth had identified Urban II as an Italian city, while another had volunteered the information, probably never before offered, that Don Quixote was a Spanish veterinarian. They had mislaid kingdoms and continents and hemispheres, and Mr. Locke meant to thank them personally tomorrow for not losing the solar system. He reflected ruefully that an examination was one of those things which it was more blessed to give than to receive.

Mrs. Pieratt (Miss Trixy) tells us that the only reason that Plane Geometry appeals to the Junior class is because it contains the statement: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." She says that the Juniors believe the statement is a new kind of labor-saving device.

Isn't it strange that the President of the Freshman class (rate the capital letters) has a weakness for the President of the Junior class? That's right Richard! Aim high!

Why doesn't a Freshman—any of 'em—do something worth printing? Two weeks have passed and nothing unusual has happened. What's wrong?

**INITIALS ON DESK**

An initial, alone, written clumsily on a school desk tells a story in itself. Perhaps it was unconsciously written by one in deep thought—perhaps not. Perhaps it tells of a boy's first sweetheart, printed, with the new knife uncle Jimmy gave him for Christmas, so awkwardly.—J. D. and S. M.

However, even one initial, written on the desk in the little red school house on the hill, mars and disguises the once clean desk. It is also destructive to property belonging to the school. To recapitulate initials and carvings on desks tells a story of disrespect and oblivion.

—S-A-H-S—  
Renew your subscription now.

**KNOW YOUR CITY CLUB**

The Know Your City Club of 1931 met last Tuesday morning, December 6, 1931. The program was as follows:

Report on trip made last Wednesday, by Ernest Van Zandt.

"Pictures," by Brownlee Hunter.

"How the Schools of Our City Have Progressed," by Edwin Niell.

"Why We Should be Interested in Our Own City," by Jessie Lee Sparkman.

—S-A-H-S—

A student in a town very near here had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called to give a written translation of the verse below:

"Isabih, Heres ago. Fortibus es in aro. oces, Mari, Trebi trux. Vatis in em pax a dux."

After hours of effort, the student came forth with the following. It is not surprising that the instructor read it to the class:

"I say, Billy, here's a go. Forty busses in a row."

"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."

"What is in 'em? Packs o ducks."

Office Boy. "There's a salesman outside with a mustache."

Mr. Scarborough. "Tell him I've got a mustache."

—S-A-H-S—  
**JOKES**

Fred (with hands over Thelmas eyes). "If you don't guess who this is in three guesses, I'll kiss you."

Thelma. "Jack Frost, Santa Claus, George Washington."

Mrs. Scarborough. (After argument) "I wish I would have thought twice before I married you."

Mr. Scarborough. "I wish I had have thought only once."

—S-A-H-S—

Neve Rea. "I have a creepy feeling."

Clovis. "Ghosts?"

Neve Rea. "No, fleas."

—S-A-H-S—

Mr. Smith. "The man that marries my daughter will get a prize."

John E. "That's a good idea. Will the prize be money or a silver cup?"

—S-A-H-S—

Mr. Lock. "I want to buy three lawn mowers."

Clerk. "You must have a big lawn."

Mr. Lock. "No, but I have two neighbors."

—S-A-H-S—

Mrs. Bartlett. "Who broke that vase?"

Mald. "The cat, mum."

Mrs. Bartlett. "What cat?"

Mald. "Why, don't we have one?"

—S-A-H-S—

Miss Land. "What's a canard?"

Ernest. "Something you can hardly believe."

(He still finds it painful to sit down.)

**Carl Williams to Manage Spuders Again This Year**

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 6.—W. Carl Williams will start his fourth season as manager of the 1931 Spudders, it was announced here today by President William E. Huff. Retention of Williams as manager of the Wichita Falls Club has been taken for granted here for several weeks, but formal announcement of his appointment was not made until today.

Williams came to the Spudders as a pitcher in 1925 and has been connected with organization in various capacities since that time.

So Carl Williams will lead the Wichita Falls Spudders again. That's good. The easy going Coleman County farmer is a capable baseball man. He has the rare ability to make his players hustle without driving them, and he is popular around the league.

Until Tuesday it was uncertain whether or not Williams would return to the Spudders. He loves his place down near Santa Anna and isn't so keen about this night baseball business. At the end of last season he was "nac so sure" he would be back in uniform this year. Three months away from the diamond have done their work. They have rested the old boy who took a squad of kids, which in the Spring, looked like a bunch of misfits and molded them into one of the finest teams the Texas League ever boasted. He has forgotten how tired he was last September. He is anxious to get back to the game.

Williams, it appears, will have another good team despite the fact the parent Browns took away practically all of the high geared machine that battled the Cats down to the last game of a playoff for the '30 pennant. All of the regular infields and outfields, the first string catcher, and the star pitchers have gone.

There will be several limericks in this section each week to be completed by the students. Try your hand at these rhymes and see who can turn in the most humorous last line.

There was a man in our town, Who was never known to frown, 'Till one day he set his heel Upon a stray banana peel, (Finish here)

There was once a school That had neither law nor rule, Then came a man, Who took it in hand, (Finish here)

Please submit your last line to Irene McCreary on Monday of each week and see who can get their name in the paper the most, and who can write humorous poetry.

but the Browns are shipping in new material and by starting time in April the Spudders will have plenty. Don't worry about that.

Buck Stanton, the sensational young first baseman of '29, has been returned to take the place of Irving Burns. Joe Hassler, who was good enough to stay with the American League team all last summer, will be down to play shortstop, and a couple of highly rated outfielders—Morris Badgro and Herbert Kelly—will be on hand to take the place of Fitzgerald and Kloza. Garland Orr, a holdover rookie, is expected to get a shot at the right field berth held by Bettencourt in '30.

Art Bradbury will need some

help behind the plate. Franklin Allday, Debs Garas and Jim Geygan are other holdovers who can be counted upon to plug some of the holes.

Milton Steengrafe, Fred Vincent, Les White, Dick Florrid and Ashley Hillin give the Spudders a pretty fair start on a pitching staff and last week five other flingers, two of them with good records, were secured from the Topeka club of the Western League.—Star Telegram.

This announcement means that Santa Anna is anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season and betting on the Spudders again.

Attend the revival.

**Notice**

As my practice is limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses, I will make calls only for the purpose of treating these conditions.

DR. W. G. WILLIAMS,  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 33

Florshiem shoes at \$8.85 and \$9.85  
GEHRETT DRY GOODS CO.

Miss Allie Pearce sustained a severe foot sprain last Sunday, which has necessitated the use of a crutch this week.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**Energy Foods**

**FOR JANUARY'S CHILLY DAYS**

**Our Big Specials For Saturday**

**SUGAR** Pure Cane, Buy it in cloth bags, 25 lb. sack \$1.31

**ORANGES** Small Size, Ball of Juice, Doz. .10

**TOMATOES** Large Cans, Hand Picked, 3 Cans for .21

**Peaches** 2 1-2 lb. Can, Libbys, Delmonte, or Sunkist, in Heavy Syrup, 2 Cans for .39

**FLOUR** New Car at a New PRICE. Remember Piggly Wiggly, makes the PRICE

**BUTTER** Fine for Eating or Cooking Help us Use it, 2 lbs for .45

**VEGETABLES** Our Truck is Now Starting to South Texas, Come see our line

**Market Specials**

**SAUSAGE** Country made, Well Seasoned, Pure pork per pound .14

**DRY SALT JOWLS** Fine for Boiling Beans Per lb. .10

Dressed Fryers & Hens, also Fresh Water Catfish and Oysters

You are invited to attend the Union Revival, in our Town

**SAVE WITH SAFETY**

The financial resources of this Bank are so strong that you can maintain a Savings Account here with perfect safety. Conservative measures have set up a reserve, thus giving you complete assurance at all times. Start that Bank Account today. A dollar bill will do it.

**The First National Bank**  
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.