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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS , FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923.

RATE ON POWER

CITY WILL REDUCE

Hall-Campbell

DEATH OF O. B. PINKERT

day afternoon, December 29th, 1922,

Rev. J. T. Howell, pastor af the M. E.

On last Saturday evening, Decem-

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Mrs. Lillie Harrison **Carrington Passes Away**

The citizens of Tahoka were NEW AND OLD OFFICERS shocked Tuesday morning when the message came of the death of Mrs. Lillie Harrison Carrington, at Clo-

vis. N. M. Anna, Coleman county, Texas, March 11th, 1892, and died Monday, Jan. 1, 1923, age 30 years, 9 months and 20 days. She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison, to Tahoka, about 17 years ago and Smith, County Treasurer, Mrs. Zoe resided here about ten years. During that time she formed a large Johnson and Deavers. circle of friends, who learned to

to A. M. Carrington, Nov. 18, 1916. To this union was born two girls. Her cousin, Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor of the Baptist church in Roswell, N. M., conducted the funeral services at Clovis, Wednesday, Jan. If I knew you and you knew me,

oncourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. Mesdames G. R. Milliken, Gladys M. Stokes, and A. H. McGonagill

and Mrs. Charley Shook, of O'Donell, attended the burial at Clovis.

ORDAN TRIAL NOW ON AT LUBBOCK

The trial of J. L. Jordan, charged with the murder of Lee L. Forrest, For social hours some are not free at Slaton, on the morning of December 15th, is now in progress at Lubbock. Forrest was shot to death with a sawed-off shot gun in Slaton while engaged in working on the new residence of his father at that time being erected in that city. A special venire of 150 men was called in Lubbock county from which to select a jury. Only 44 were call-ed before a jury was secured and acepted by both sides. Jordan took the stand in his own fense Wednesday. It is likely that the case will be in the hands of the jury by the last of this week. It is alleged that young Forrest had had improper relations with the wife of Jordan.

RIX FURNITURE CO.

CHANGES LOCATION HERE

The Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company house in Tahoka moved Goods, made a business trip to Abitheir stock the past week from their lene this week. former location on the south side of the square into the brick building

on Main street, formerly occupied by been with the Limit the past several

INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Last Monday morning witnessed Mrs. Carrington was born at Santa county courthouse, when the new offithe scene of much activity around the cers, as well as the old ones were duly installed to serve in their various capacities during the next two or more years. The new officers sworn in ber 30th, Walter Hill and Miss Myrtle were County and District Clerk, W. E. Campbell motored to Lubbock, accompanied by Charley Tunnell and Lowrey, Commissioners J. B. Miles Miss Ruby Burkhartt, where they were quietly united in the holy bonds

County Judge, J. W. Elliott; Sheriff love her because of her amiability. S. W. Sanford; Tax Assessor, Hansof matrimony, The Rev. Jordan, of Deceased was united in marriage ford Tunnell; County Attorney, B. P. Lubbock, performed the carmony. Maddox, and Commissioner Elton George will continue in office.

AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

3rd, 1923. in the presence of a large How little trouble there would be. We pass each other on the street. But just come out and let us meet.

at church next Sunday. of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Benn, Mr. Each one intends to do what's fair, And treat his neighbor on the square But he may not quite understand

Why you don't take him by the hand At church next Sunday.

The world is sure a busy place, And we must hustle in the race. The six week days, but all should be At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go down We want to push good things along And we can help some if we're strong At church next Sunday.

slap

At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and boom

And use up all the standing room At churh next Sunday.

Bert Williams, of Amarillo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams.

W. B. Jones manager of Jones Dry

Miss Francis Johnson, who has E. Ketner, General Merchandise. months, has resigned and accepted Mr. Ketner has closed out his busi- the position as bookkeeper at the

Information is given out the the Ruben Hestel Mayfield was born in Georgia, February 17, 1852; died City Light & Power Company will reduce the present rate on motor Tuesday, January 2nd, 1923, age 70

power beginning the first of the year. years, 10 months and 15 days. The electric light rate will remain the Deceased later moved with his par-

same. Those who use power or who ents to Mississippi and then to Texas contemplate installing motor power where he spent his remaining days up can now rest assured that the rate until the time of his death. will be cut considerably.

Mr. Mayfield was baptised into the church about 31 years ago. Rev. W. A. Kercheville, pastor of

RUBEN HESTEL MAYFIELD

DIES AT O'DONNELL

the Church of Christ in Tahoka, conducted the funeral services at O'Donnell Wednesday afternoon and the body was laid to rest in the O'Donnell cemetery.

SHED WEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are two of Lynn S. N. Weathers, who has been county's most popular young people. gaged in the tailoring business in Abi-They are loved and esteemed by all lene, has sold his inteerst here and We join their many friends in expurchased an interest in a groceery tending best wishes for an ideal wed-Weathers .- Abilene Times.

E. L. Howard, electrician, is spendng several days in Brownfield as-O. B. Pinkert died Wednesday, Decsisting in erecting the new light ember 27th, 1922, at his home 8 miles plant engine in that city. east of Tahoka, and was buried Fri-

> Mrs. R. E. Ketner and J. E. Ketner Jr., left last night for Dallas, where they go to purchase stock for The Limit Drug sundry store.

Miss Leota Knight returned to Simmons College at Abilene, last evening, after spending some two weeks in the home of her parents during the Christmas holidays.

Ollie Henderson, gin man of Crosbyton, was the guest of his old time friend, Chester Connally, in Tahoka, Sunday.

John Craft, who has been assisting his brother, L. F. Craft, in the tailoring business in Tahoka, left Monday these two banking institutions to be on a prospecting tour.

L. L. Williams, proprietor of the St. Clair Hotel and Cafe, is attending to business matters n Amarillo this week.

Birthday Dinner

An old fashioned dinner was served at the J. S. Wells home in southwest Tahoka, Friday, December 29th, in honor of Mr. J. S. Wells' sixtythird birthday. An abundance of all the good eats imaginable was displayed and a large crowd was there to place their approval on the same. Those present at the dinner were:

G. T. Brewer, Will Brown, H. M. Lar-Miss Lola Donaldson, Carl Griffing kin, S. J. Smith, G. W. Small, W. C.

Paving Construction Now Underway in Tahoka

THREE CARS STOLEN

Appropriating the other fellow's car to their use got three Lubbock east and north side has been comyoungsters in bad.

the curb where it was parked at mated. and drove it into the country, where possession of a Baby Overland, iences that Tahoka has.

Sheriff Holcomb.

sters has not been made known .---Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

Bank Statements This Week

In this issue will be found the statements of the First National and gressive step forward. Guaranty State Banks of Tahoka, at the close of business, December 29th, 1922. The statements show in a healthy condition under the efficient management of capable officials.

Fenton-Hill

Fenton were quietly united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at two Mrs. C. C. Barnes, in east Tahoka. Monday. Rev. J. M. Dosher, pastor of the

Baptist church, officiating. Tahoka High School in 1918 with Weathers. high honors and has proven herself exceedingly popular as saleslady at the McCormack Store since that

time.

A large force of workmen began BY LUBBOCK BOYS work on the paving of the streets in Tahoka the past week, and already a large portion of the curbing on the

pleted. That Tahoka will soon be The boys, two of whom are six- riding on the brick pave is now an teen years and one fourteen years of assured fact and the difference made age, took the Caldillac automobile in the appearance and condition of owned by Eastin Wolffarth from our principal streets cannot be esti-

about seven o'clock Friday evening and drave it into the country, where Tahoka in the state that can boast of on account of the lack of gasoline, paved streets, and especially so in the car refused to go further and western Texas, and not only paved MOVING TO MORAN, TEXAS the young men were compelled to streets, but the town has one of the seek other means of transportation best water and electric light and which they did without hesitatancy. power systems in the state, owned A Ford car was taken from its and operated by the city of Tahoka. place in front of the farm home of Credit is due our efficient mayor, will move to Moran where he has a Mr. Wells four miles south of the J. R. Singleton, and board of Aldercity near where the big car was men, backed up by a progressive citstore, the firm name is to be Burk & stopped, in which the boys made izenship, for the many substantial their way back to town. On reach- improvments that have been made ing the square they became afraid and are now under construction in that they would be caught with the evidence that our people believe in Ford and parked it on 12th street doing things worth while. Many near the McAfee store. Shortly af- towns of two or three times our size ter the Ford was parked they took cannot boast of the modern conven-

which was parked on a main street, It is with great pride that the in which they made their way into News can chronicle to the world that the country, but on returning to Tahoka will at an early date be a town Saturday morning were arrest- city of paved streets. This fact ed the car returned to its owner, and alone will serve to bring many new the boys are now in safe keeping of citizens here to make their permanent homes. The paving of the

What will be done with the young- streets is an improvement that any citizen should be proud to boast of in boosting his home town.

Our efficient city council deserve the undivided praise of the people for having taken the lead in this pro-

On with the progress of Tahoka!

Wesley Upton, of San Angelo, visited with friends here the first of the week.

Mr. andMrs. Con May were over from Post Sunday visiting with his brother, Jesse A. May and family. Miss Georgia Mae Hill and Buster returning home Monday morning.

Ben T. Brown, cashier of the First o'clock, at the home of her mother, State Bank, of O'Donnell, was in town

Mrs. Murray Malone, of Plainview, Mrs. Fenton graduated from the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Larkin

Lucky 13 Club

Mrs. W. B. Slaton was hostess to the Lucky 13 Club Friday afternoon The groom is one of Lynn county's at her home in North Tahoka. The most progressive farmers and is re- house was beautifully decorated with

bride. The menu of oyster cocktail, turkey dressing, cranberry sauce, peas in timbles, asparagus with sauce

fee was served in four courses. Mrs. Weaver acted as toastmistress and offered a very appropriate toast to the bride. Miss Lola Donaldson toasted the groom; Miss Ollie Clinton

Toomrs. "The Boys Left Behind."

lows: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Weathers. Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Slaton, and daughter, Miss Lucile, Aubry Thomas and

church, conducting the funeral services. Deceased was born in Germany and came to Lynn county from Hamilton county, Texas. Six O'Clock Dinner

who know them.

ded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weaver entertained with a six o'clock dinner New Years Eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Weathers. The color scheme of red and silver

was carried out in the center piece of poinsettias, silver candle sticks with red candles; the place cards were New Year's bells; those for the ladies

bearing the sketch of the groom and for the gentlemen, a sketch of the

poinsettia salad, fruit cake and cof-

"The G'r's Left Behind." and Aubry Those who were so fortunate as to partake of this repast were as fol-

hess, having sold his stock of dry goods to B. R. Tate and the groceries o G. W. Small Grocery Co. The Wall-Walton Tailoring Co. Will still occupy a portion of the building occupied by the Rix Furni- bure & undertaking Co. Postmaster Ben Moore, of O'Don- nell, spent Saturday in Tahoka. Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Observe New Years Day The banks of Tahoka and the local postoffice observed Ncw Years Day, by 1emaining closed throughout the day. The postoffice force remained in the office long enough to make up the incoming and outgoing mails during the morning and afternoon.	and Miss Rena Mae Evans, R. B. Jones and Miss Ollie Clinton. and Mr. Raymond Weathers. Mrs. H. D. Hunter, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens, in west west Tahoka, re- turned to her home in Weber Falls, Okla. Tuesday. Miss Jessie Givens accompanied her as far as Slaton.	Wells, J. C. Wells, R. C. Wells, O. C. Roberts, M. H. Edwards and families. Mrs. J. N. Lewis and Miss Lola Lewis. MISS EUNICE EVANS AND MILTON FINCH MARRIED The News editor is in receipt of the following marriage announcement: Mrs. Lizzle Evans announces the marriage of her daughter, Emma Eunice	ties. They left immediately after the ceremony for a few days visit with relatives in Moran and Abilene. These young people have the best wishes of a host of friends in Lynn county.	Tahoka is in need of more rent	
A. L. Lockwood, Pres. W. D. Nevels, Vice-Pres. W. D. Sevels, Vice-Pres. W. C. Wells, Cashier Carl D. Griffing, Ass't. Cashier	Borden Davis, an employe of the Santa Fe, returned to Lorenzo Mon- day, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis east of town. W. M. U. The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tues- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Brewer in North Tahoka.	to Mr. Milton C. Finch on Wednesday, December Twenty- seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-two Hubbard, Texas Both of these young people are well and favorably known to many Lynn county people, and join in ex- tending hearty congratulations to the newlyweds.	A CONDENSED The First Na of Tahok	8597 STATEMENT OF ational Bank ta, Texas, ROLLER OF CURRENCY AT	
I, THE GUARAANTY STATE BANK OF TAHOKA, TEXAS AS MADE TO THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE AND BANKING AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 29, 1922. Loans and Discounts	Business was transacted and an in- teresting talk was made by Mrs. Ma- lone, of Plainview, in regard to the Baptist Training School at Ft. Worth, was greatly appreciated. The time of meeting was changed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednes- day afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Doak, Wednesday, at Three o'clock. This will be the reg- ular social and missionary meeting. Those present last meeting were Mes-	Miss Evans formerly taught school in Lynn county and is a highly ac- complished young lady. Mr. Finch has resided in Lynn county for many years, and is a vet- eran of the World War. He has many staunch friends who wish him and his bride all the joys possible in their wedded state. The Preacher-the Teacher-the Farmer One feeds the soil, one the mind	CLOSE OF BUSINESS RESOURCES Loans and Discounts	DECEMBER 29th, 1922. LIABILITIES Capital Stock	
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM TObe Guaranty State Bank	Weathers, C. C. Barnes, Larkin Weathers, Frank E. Weaver, J. M. Dosher, Mrs. Malone, of Plainview, and Rev. J. M. Dosher. 500 Party Mrs. George Riley entertained with a "500" party on Wednesday after- noon. Her home was attractively dec- orated and a pleasant afternoon was	classes of men and women, for we have women preachers, teachers and farmers, rank all other classes in per- forming useful and essential service for maintaining and upbuilding our civilization. They have made our form ofomgvn re form of government possible. Yet the preacher, the teacher and the farmer are the poorest paid of any profession, trade or occupation.	First Natio		
	spent. Mrs. A. L. Lockwood won high score. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Lockwood, Slaton, Callaway, Alley, Robinson, Taylor, Thomas, Stewart, Sanford, Roberts and Turrentine.	returned the latter part of the past week from Lorenzo, where they spent	Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00		



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	NOTICE OF SALE		values 1.95. \$1.25 c	
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	ey and M. L. Cathey in favor of the Dawson County Loan Company, of		C 11 @	CI
COLUMN TO THE OWNER	Lamesa, Texas, a corporation duly or- ganized under the laws of Texas,	Charles and the second s	Small Q	Llay
Statement of the local division of the local	said mortgage being dated the 23rd day of March, 1922, and of record in	UNAI Ruche ocz:	14	
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	Mortgage Records of Lynn County, Texas, and also of record in Book 7,	you? This is what Thomas Bros.	* FHU	NE 66
No. 5 Store State	of the Chattel Mortgage Records of Terry County, Texas, the said mort-	with drugs that are purchased with a	3	
Second in	gage being executed and deliverd for the purpose of securing an indebted-	means that they recognize the fact		
Contraction of the local division of the loc	ness owing by the said J. H. Cathey, J. D. Cathey and M. L. Cathey to the	that the sick, above all others, are en- titled to a square deal, and that the		
Culture and	said Dawson County Loan Company, aggregating the sum of Sixteen	difference between getting well and		
	Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen and No-100 (\$16,315.00) Dollars, and evi-	ference in the quality of the medicine	Wright's	s Jam
	denced by two promisory notes exe-	"It means that goods bought from them are backed up by their personal		q
	Cathey, J. D. Cathey and M. L. Cathey	guarantee to refund your money, if	1 Sm	oke
-	pany, one for Fifteen Thousand Four			ORC
	Hundred and Eighty (\$15,480.00) Dollars, and one for Eight Hundred			
	and Thirty Five (\$835.00) Dollars, both dated March 23rd, 1922, both due		SALT YOUR MEAT WITH WE SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH W	
	July 19th, 1922, both providing for interest from maturity at the rate of	and the second sec		
	10 per cent per annum, with ten per cent additional on the amount due and			
ļ	owing thereon as attorney's fees, should said notes be placed in the		I amon's D	Same C
	hands of an attorney for collection, and which said mortgage covers the	TAHOKA, TEXAS	Lowry's D	rug S
	following property as is therein set out and described, to-wit:	No. 1047	THE NYA	L STORE
	"(385)-Three Hundred Eighty-Five red white face cows 3 to 7 years old;	BANKS Official Statement of the Financial	PHON	IE 99
	(186)-One Hundred Eighty-Six red white face coming 2 year old Heifers	Condition of the	ТАНОКА,	
l	and Steers. (180)-One Hundred Eighty red	GUARANTY STATE BANK at Tahoka, State of Texas	1	
	white face yearlings and steers;	at the close of business on the 29th	FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-	
	(300)-Three Hundred, or more calves on ground and expected to	day of December, 1922, published in the Lynn County News, a newspaper	GOOD COAL HEATING STOVE. IN- QUIRE AT THE NEWS OFFICE	Start the
İ	come during the Spring of 1922 from above cows; to be branded "Rafter	printed and published at Tahoka, State of Texas, on the 5th day of	FOR SALE-Full blood Rhode Is-	
	H" on left side; All branded "Rafter H" on left side, the holding brand.	January, 1923.	land Red Cockerels. Mrs. L. S. Kuy- kendall. 183tc	Right w
	(1300)-Thirteen Hundred Sheep fully described in mortgage dated	RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, person-		New D
1	July 20th, 1921 of which this is re- newal. Paint branded "Rafter" on	al or collateral	FORDSON TRACTOR, THRIB- BLE DISC PLOW FOR SALE. HAR-	
	top of hips. Together with all in- crease in calves, lambs and wool dur-	Real estate (banking house) 7,950.00 Furniture and Fixtures 3,000.00	RY JONES, 10 miles east on Grass- land road. 18-3tp	
	ing the life of this mortgage. All held by us in our own name free from	Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on	FOR SALE REASONABLE-Three	1º
	other incumbrance on our ranch in Terry and Lynn Counties, Texas" the	hand	good 5-year-old mare mules; one horse and two young Jersey cows.	
	undersigned, because the said J. H.	anty Fund	G. R. KING, Tahoka, Texas. 18-1tp	- /
	Cathey, J. D. Cathey and M. L. Cath- ey have failed to pay said indebted-	anty Fund	LOST-Lady's brown fur on Lub- bock road or in Tahoka. Finder will	for
1	ness when the same became due, and still fail to do so though	change—Cotton 14.505.75	please return to this office and re-	

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Will be Days Demons	edness the sum of Twelve Thousand		Application for Probate of Will	
Will be Our Banner	Three Hundred and Six (\$12306.00)	Dallas	Application for Probate of Will	
	Dollars principal and interest, and	Тотац		
87	the sum of Twelve Hundred and	- LIABILITIES	THE STATE OF TEXAS	
Year	Thirty (\$1230.00) Dollars attorney's		To the Sheriff or any Constable of	
1 CCII	fees, making a total of Thirteen	Undivided Profits, net 4,317.20	Lynn County, Greeting:	
	Thousand Five Hundred and	1	100 are Hereby Commanded to	
	Thirty-Six (\$13536.00) Dollars now		cause to be published once each week	
1st: Because it has added one more year to our term of service to	due thereon), has taken possession of		for a period of ten days before the	
West Texans, giving us many new customers and acquain-	the said described property, the same		ceturn day hereof, in a newspaper of	
tanes.	being located on the ranch of the said	Тотац	general circulation, which has been	I I I I
2nd: Because our large furniture stocks in all of our four houses	J. H. Cathey, J. D. Cathey and M. L.		continuously and regularly published	
-Tahoka, Big Spring, Lamesa and Lubbock, bought on a low	Cathey, in Terry and Lynn counties,		for a period of not less than one year	
market that has experienced an upward tendency in prices since our	Texas, where the same will remain	W. C. Wells, as Cashier, of said	n said Lynn County, a copy of the	
large purchases.	and can be seen until the sale to be made as hereinafter stated, and on	bank, each of us, do solemnly swea	.ollowing notice:	Pattern No. 4144
3rd Because after proving again and again that we can sell	the 16th day of January, A. D., 1923.	that the above statement is true to the	THE STATE OF TEXAS	It is made in all sizes for a
furniture-the best quality at prices many others cannot-because	between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.	best of our knowledge and belief.	To all persons interested in the Es-	to 44. And the Deltor show the pattern laid out on the
we buy most of our goods direct from the manufacturers, the people	and 4 o'clock P. M., the undersigned,		ate of O. B. Pinkert, Deceased	mode for all the store
of this territory have learned to buy of us with confidence. 4th: Because we have definitely decided to give you better furni-	Dawson County Loan Company, will	W. C. WELLS, Cashier.	Walter Pinkert has filed in the County	
ture values and better service in 1923 than ever before-and we're	at the Pride School House in Lynr.	correct-Attest: Subscribed an	Jourt of Lynn County, an applica-	TOU can make this
going to do it!	County, Texas, proceed to sell the	arl G. Griffing sworn to before me	Jon for the Probate of Will and Test-	slip-over dress m
5th: Because we KNOW you will buy where you can get the greatest	said property described in said mort-	V. D. Nevels this 4th day o	iment of said O. B. Pinkert, Decens.	spare time. Atom
values!	gage, to the highest bidder for cash.	N. B. Slaton Jan. A.D. 1923. Frank	d, filed with said application, and	and the second
Talues.	Dated at Lamesa, Texas, this 30th	Directors. H. Weaver, Not ar	or Letters Testamentary of the es-	mains of a de Chine MD
	day of December, A. D., 1922.	Public, Lynn County	ate of O. B. Pinkert, Deceased	merune in the new shades B
D'. C.	DAWSON COUNTY LOAN CO.	(SEAL) Texas.	which will be heard at the next term	much shall you buy? Oc
Rix Furniture	By McGuire & Garland,		of said Court, commencing on the 4th	envelope of your butter
A LEVE A MAINCECHIC	18-2tc Its Attorneys.		alonday in January. A D 1922 the	Pattern you will and the
	The second s	Be a Booster	same being the 22nd day of January,	for instance, requires 4%
And Undertaking Co.	NOTICE!		1923, at the Court House thereof in	of 36-it.ch material. And
Undertaking CO.	This is to notity the public that all	Be a booster, like a rooster, always	Tahoka, Texas, at which time all	side the envelope you will
	pjasties bolonging to Green O Luma	crowing loud and long: keep a volling	persons interested in said Estate may	the Deltor, the wonder
" The House of Satisfaction"	den in Lynn and Terry counties are	what you're selling, put some pepper	ppear and contest said application,	dressmaking guide that
	posted and everybody is forbidden to	in your song. If you're tired, go get	should they desire to do so.	you how to make the and even the twisted pink
WE HAVE MOVED	nunt, fish or any way tressnass on our	fired, hunt a job you think will suit	HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you	stuffed tubing with which a
	property. GREEN & LUMSDEN. 93	you. Be a getter, times are better	before said Court on the first day of	trimmed.
TO THE THE J. E. KETNER BRICK BUILDING ON MAIN ST.		1 -or the man that backs a smile, toke	he next term thereof this Writ, with	
COME TO SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION.	COTTON FARMS CHEAP	your licking or quit kicking, dig	your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.	Buy Butterick Patter
COMB TO BES OF AT OUR ADA CONTINA		right in and make your pile. The war s over and there's clover in the pas-	Given under my hand and the seal	with the Deltor!
	We have options and listings on	s over and there's clover in the pas- tures all around; It's not waiting or	of said Court, at office in Tahoka,	and the beat
	many good level farms in this county	debating, but making hay out of the	Texas, this the 30th day of January,	1
BIG SPRING, LAMESA TAHOKA LUBBOCK	which are deep rich soil; they must	debating, but making hay out of the ground. Watch it growing, always	A. D. 1922.	C 11 0 Ch.
	sell; Price \$7.50 to \$15 per acre;	ground. Watch it growing, always showing lots of blossoms, it's alive.		Small & Clay
CONTRACTOR DE LOCALES DE LOC	bala terms. Cotton made 14 to 14	showing lots of blossoms, it's alive. If you are a dead one, go use a lead	B. H. ROBINSON, County Clerk Lynn County, Texas.	
If you can't take a daily newspaper, and general events. Let us have you	bale per acre this dry year. Better	If you are a dead one, go use a lead gun, drones ain't wanted in this hive.	18-2tp	Dry Goods
ke a semi-weekly. We can send you subscription now.	white or see us before buying if you	gun, drones ain't wanted in this hive. Be a doing, quit your stewing, get a		
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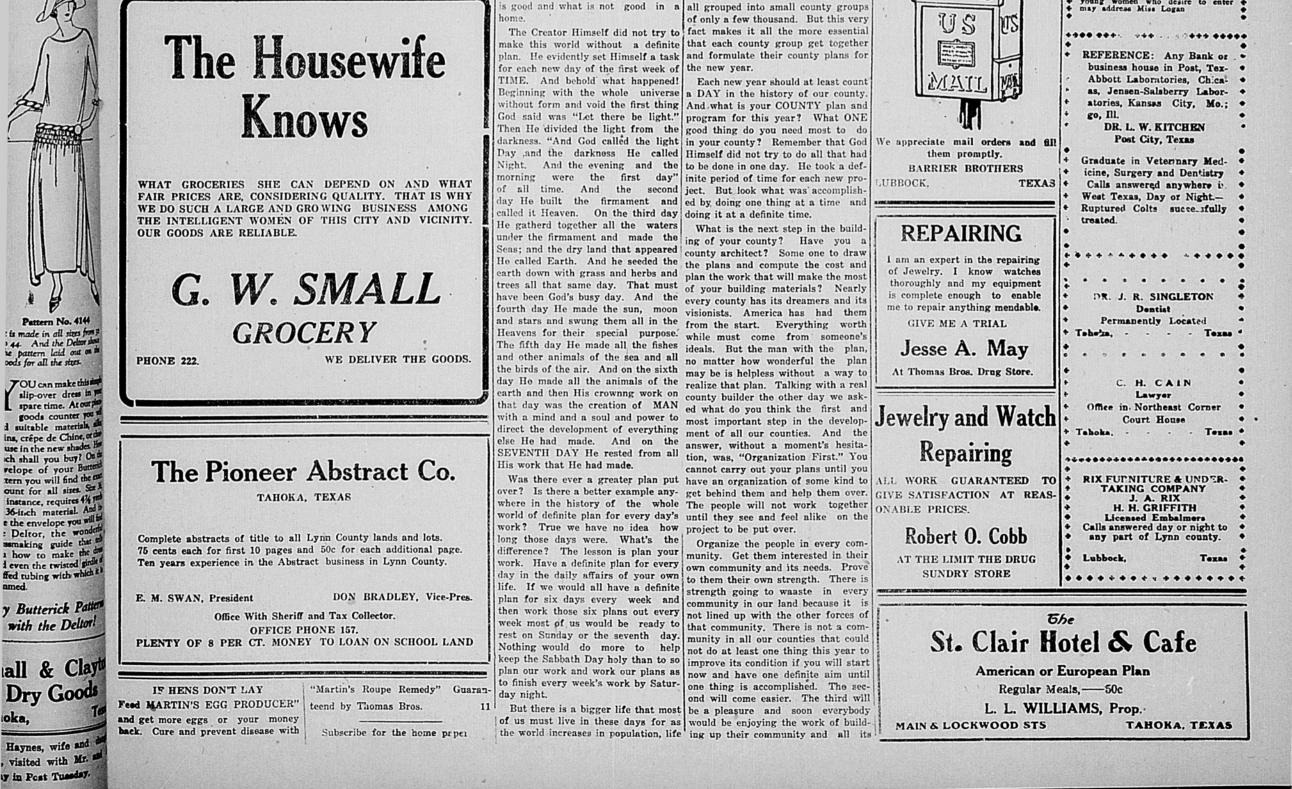
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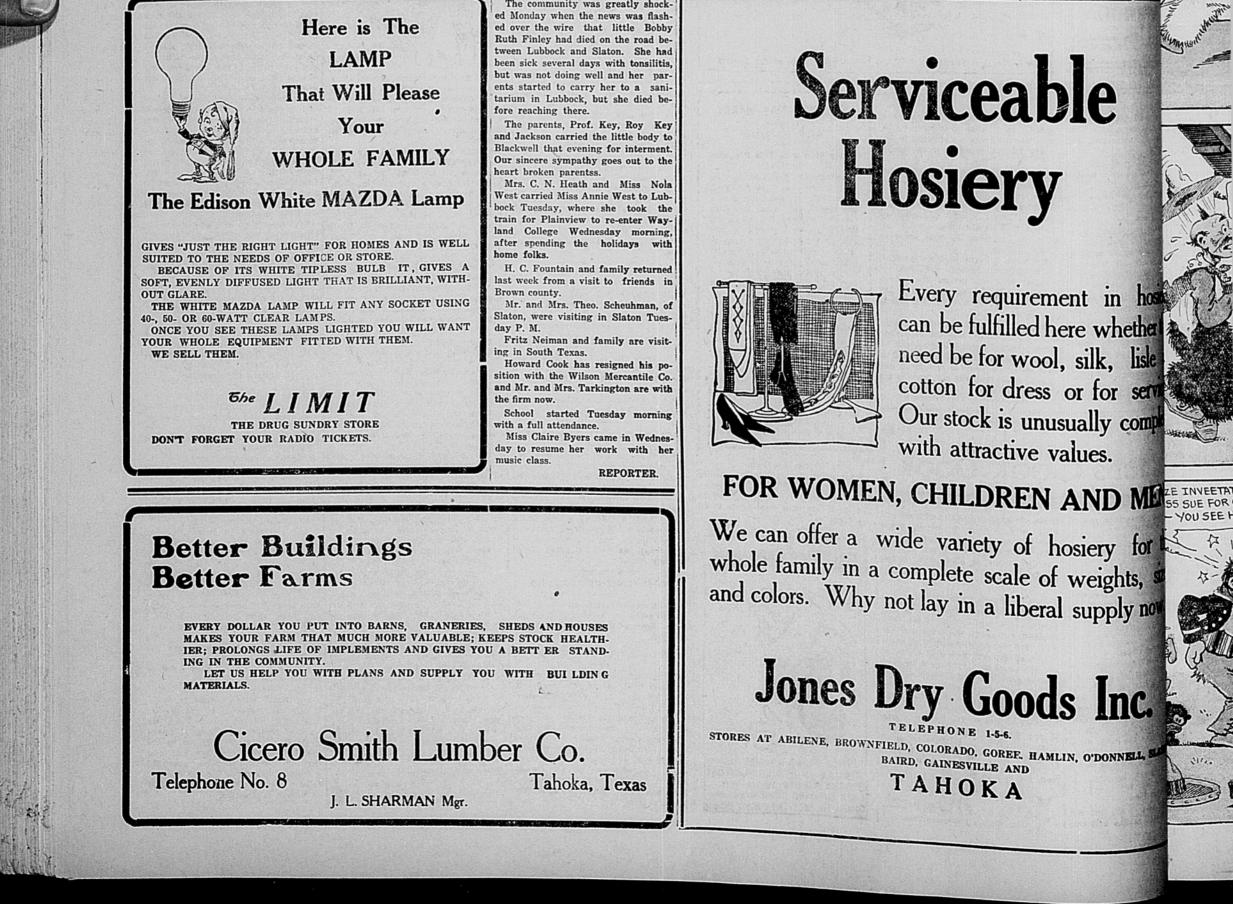
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THE TEXAS RANGERS

By JAMES B. GILLETT, Ex-Sergeant Company "A," Texas Rangers,

Texas Ranger have figured promi-nently in all the early and late history of Texas. When a small, but efficient, police force of men are needed to suppress lawlessness anywhere in our state, it is usually the Rangers who are called out and sent. to the disturbed

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area. Among some of the recent achievements of the Rangers have been that of quelling riots among the whites and blacks, protect-ing railroad proper-ty and railroad employes, establishing marshal law, fighting bandits on the Mexican border and ferreting out and bringing to justice criminals guilty of atrocious crimes.

The organization of the Ranger forces goes back to the pioneer days of 1836, and in his book of "Six Years With the Texas Rangers," James B. Gillett, ex-Sergeant of Ranger Company "A," devotes a chapter to telling the history of the Rangers and the service rendered the state by this gallant band of men.

"The Texas Rangers, as an organization, dates from the spring of 1836. When the Alamo had fallen before the onslaught of the Mexican troops and the frightful massacre had occurred, General Sam Houston organized among the Texan settlers in that territory a troop of 1,600 mounted riflemen. This company, formed for the defense of the Texan borders, was the original Texas Ranger unit, and it is interesting to note that the organization from its very inception to the present moment has never swerved from that purpose-the protection of Texan borders, whether such protection be against the Indian, the bandit or marauding Mexicans from beyond the Rio Grande. This little troop of rangers won everlasting laurels in its stand against Santa Anna at the battle of San Jacinto.

"When the Republic of Texas was or-ganized in December, 1837, the new state found herself with an enormous frontier to protect. To the south was the hostile Mexico while to the west and northwest roved the Indian and the bandit. To furnish protection against Shiloh.



A Texas Ranger of 1879, Mounted and Ready for Action.

such enemies and to form the nucleus of a national standing army the ranger troop was retained. During the seven years that Texas had to maintain her own independence before she was admitted into the American Union, her rangers repelled hordes of Mexicans, fought the murderous Apaches, Comanches, and Kiowas, and administered justice on a wholesale plan to a great number of outlaws and ruffians that had flocked pell mell into the new Republic from the less attractive parts of the United States.

"So vital was the service rendered by the rangers in protecting the lives and property of the settlers along the fron-tiers of the states that Texas retained twelve hundred rangers as mounted police for patrol of the Mexican border and as a safeguard against the savage redskins of the southwest. When the Civil War broke out between the North and South, Texas was drawn into the conflict on the side of the Confederacy. General Con Terry, an old ranger, or-ganized the famous body of men known as Terry's Texas Rangers. This command was composed almost exclusively of ex-rangers and frontiersmen. From Bull Run to Appomattox this ranger troop rendered gallant service, and lost seventy-five per cent of its original muster roll. General Sherman, in his memoirs, speaks admiringly of the brav-ery of the rangers at the battle of

"Return to peace and the days of reconstruction did not do away with the necessity for the service that could only be rendered by the ranger. Banditry, Indian uprisings and massacres, cattle thievery, all flourished, for the bad man confidently expected the post-war turmoil would protect him from punishundeceived, for the rangers effectively | ous service demanded of them. taught him that they were in the state for the purpose of protecting lives and property, and right royally did they perform that duty. From 1868 to 1873 the ranger companies were gradually re-duced from one thousand to about three hundred men.

The Federal Government adopted a most unfortunate policy toward the Indians after the war. The tribes were removed to reservations and rationed as public charges. Unscrupulous dealers, in their desire for gain, illegally sold firearms to the Indians, and whenever a redskin massacred a frontiersman he was sure to capture good weapons, so that they soon became well armed and very expert in handling their new weap-As no attempt was made to conons. fine them to the reservation limits, the redskins, under their native chiefs, were always sneaking off and raiding West Texas. These marauders stole thouhesitate to murder and scalp the de-fenseless people along the frontier. Numbers of women and children were carried off as captives, a very small proportion of which were subsequently Repeated complaints to ransomed. Washington brought no redress. Indeed, some of the government officials calmly declared that the Indians were doing no harm-it was white men disguised as redskins that caused the trou-

"In 1874 conditions along the frontier had become so acute that the need for an organized mounted police for the protection of the settlers against the continued Indian raids became apparent. As in the past the state looked again to her rangers. Early in 1874, during the administration of Governor Richard Coke, the first Democratic governor since secession, the Legislature appro-priated \$300,000 for frontier defense, thus authorizing the formation of the Texas Rangers as now constituted. The governor immediately issued a call for four hundred and fifty volunteers. These were formed into six companies of sevwas officered by a captain and a first and second lieutenant. The companies were designated A, B, C, D, E, and F, Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers. ger budget. Major John B. Jones of Corsicana,

Texas, was commissioned major of the Texas was no longer OROSCOPI command. At this time the captains received a salary of \$100 per month, lieutenants \$75, sergeants \$50, and corporals and privates \$40. Subsequently, as the Legislature continually sliced into the ranger appropriation, the pay of privates was reduced to only \$30 a ment for his misdeeds. He was to be month, a mere pittance for the hazard-

"Early in 1874 the force took the field, and each company was assigned a definite territory along the frontier. Company "A," being the northernmost company, was camped on the main fork of the Brazos river; Company "F," the southernmost, was stationed on the Nueces River. The remaining four companies were posted along the line between the two commands mentioned about one hundred and twenty-five miles apart, so that the battalion of four hundred and fifty men was required to cover a frontier of between five and six hundred miles.

"Major Jones was a very able commander, and quickly won the confidence of his men and of the people along the border he was sent to protect. The frontiersmen co-operated with him in every way possible, sending runners to the various ranger camps whenever an Indian trail was found or a bunch of sands of horses and cattle, and did not horses stolen. During the very first six months of its existence nearly every company in the battalion had had an Indian fight and some of them two or three. This command finally cleared the Texas frontier of the redskins and then turned its attention to the other pests of the state-thieves, bandits, and fugitives from justice. In this work the ranger rendered service second to none, and became in an incredibly short time the most famous and the most efficient body of mounted police in the world.

"Between 1865 and 1883 the Texas Rangers followed one hundred and twenty-eight Indian raiding parties, and fought the redskins in eighty-four pitched battles. During this same period they recovered six thousand stolen horses and cattle and rescued three citizens carried off by Indians. In this pe-riod twelve rangers were killed. Despite this record of service, the Legislature at Austin could not always be made to see the advantages-nay, the neces-sity-for a ranger force, and it was continually tinkering with the appropriations for the support of the force. When the appropriation was small the comenty-five men each. Each of these units mand was reduced to keep within the expenditure doled out by the parsimonious solons, and recruited to full strength whenever the lawmakers could be preand received the official name of the vailed upon to increase the annual ran-"In 1885 conditions had changed.

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or Bowie at the Alamo." is snowy w "Thanks to her Rangers, Thou gazed en one of the most law-abidint part of the p derly states in the Union. Ations in the more than forty-six years in ctures of th ganization of the battalion, bsed to your still maintains a small force time forth in which are effective in upbold; you saw peace and laws of the state. parting day "Sketchy as has been this is

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Hardwood Timber Resources of Texas By B. C. THAN Department of Botany, I sity of Texas

Any attempt to treat the subject. "Hardwood Timber Resources of Texas' in one short article necessarily reduces the form of the article almost to that of an outline. By "Hardwood Timber" is meant any timber of commercial value that road Paves

quate conservation there should be no great scarcity allowed to occur in the future.

beautiful. When the timber was more Nova Scotia and Minnesota, south to are similar to those of the wi plentiful than at present it was exten- Florida and Texas, in Texas being con- curs from New York to Florida

sively used for railroad ties. With the fined mainly to the eastern portion. Its Kentucky, Missouri and Terms Of Willows (Salix spp.) we have six species, no one of which is of any spe-cial economic value. They are used somewhat in burning charcoal and some and less for railroad ties. Another member of the White Oak ish Oak (Quercus digitata) all resemble to those of the Red Oak. Schneck's Oak



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all the timbers in Texas except pine, cedar, cypress and a little Douglas spruce.

The uses to which hardwood timber are put are exceedingly various. In building they are used in flooring, wainscoting, stairways, bannisters and similar places where an ornamental effect of their special nature is desirable. They are also extensively used in the manu-facture of furniture, cabinets and wood portions of all sorts of machinery and implements. Their use for these purposes ranges from the most expensive inlaid cabinet to the lowly hoe handle. A few of the more important hardwoods will be included in the following list which is arranged in ascending botanical order, that is, from the most primitive to the most complex:

Black Walnut (Juglans nigra). This is one of our most valuable hard woods. Formerly it was rather widespread, though not especially plentiful, from Ontario, Canada, south to the Gulf states and west to Nebraska. In Texas it has been so largely used up that at present it is becoming very scarce. Its value as material from which to make the finest of furniture is so well known as to need nothing more than mention. Owing to the present scarcity of the timber it is practically impossible to ob-tain solid walnut furniture. Closely related to black walnut are

the Hickories (Hicoria spp.), including the pecan. Of course, the most valuable use of the pecan is for nuts, which so far outweigh the value of the timber as to make its use for timber im-practicable. Of the other Hickories, the Nutmeg Hickory, Tight Bark Hickory, Shellbark Hickory, White Hickory and Black Hickory, all are much used in the manufacture of machinery and vehicles. They range principally in the eastern portion of the state, the Nut-meg Hickory extending westward as far as Mexico, the White Hickory as far west as the Brazos and the Black Hickory to the valley of the Nueces. The are rapidly growing scarce. hickories are much more plentiful than The Overcup Oak (Quercus lyrata) walnut, and with anything like ade-

of them for ornamental shade trees. The same thing is true of the cotton-

woods which are nearly related to the willows. Either willow or cottonwood makes very good excelsior.

Of first importance in the matter of hardwood timbers came the oaks (Quercus spp.) There are 25 species of oaks ranging in Texas, some 14 of which have very definite economic value. By lumbermen they are divided generally into two groups known as the White Oaks and the Black Oaks. The White Oaks mature their fruit the first season, that is, they bloom in the spring and mature their acorns in the fall of the same year. The Black Oaks bloom one spring and mature their acorns during the fall of the following year, some eighteen months after the trees have bloomed. In addition to this difference there are other differences in appearance of the bark, of the timber itself and also of the leaves, which clearly warrant the separation of all oaks into these two general groups. Of the White Oaks there is one which is known spe-cifically as the White Oak (Q. Alba). It is rated as the most valuable timber tree in America, ranging from southern Maine and Ontario west to Minneapolis and south to Florida and Texas. In Texas it extends west to the valley of the Brazos, being most plentiful along streams in the mixed pine and oak for-

ests of East Texas. The beautiful flaky appearance of its timber when quarter-sawed, makes it one of the most valuable for the manufacture of furniture. The Post Oak (Quercus stellata) is

extensively used for fence posts, cross ties, building material and fuel. It is one of the most common of the Texas oaks, but has been used so extensively that sizable trees are fast growing scarce.

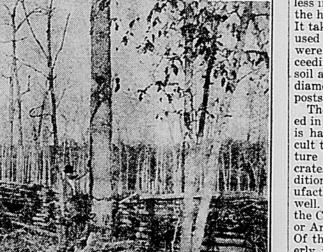
The Burr Oak (Quercus macrocarpa) is almost as valuable for the manufac-ture of furniture as the White Oak. Both have been used so extensively that they

group is the Cow Oak or Basket Oak the Red Oak so closely that many lay-(Quercus michauxii). Its range in Texas men do not distinguish between them, is limited westward to the Trinity riv- calling all of them by the common name er. Its uses are similar to those of the of Red Oak. All have uses very similar White Oak.

A "new-ground" field of East Texas. Much valuable timber has been and will continue to be sacrificed in this manner, because of the impossibility of turning it immediately into revenue at a profit. The deadened timber here shown is largely Red Oak mixed with Gum.

The Live Oak (Quercus Virginiana) | ranges from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana has timber which is very hard, strong south to Florida and Texas, in Texas exand close-grained. It was formerly much used in ship building and at present constitutes one of the most valuable The Black Oak has an even wider range, shade trees to be found in the Limestone sections of Texas. It is a southern tree, ranging from Virginia to Florida in Texas occurring in the rocky ravines and west to Texas and Mexico. This of the Pecos river country as well as in the mixed forests of East Texas. The Spanish Oak occurs from New Jersey White Oak group considered from a timber standpoint. The following is a list of the most important of the Black Oak group: The Willow Oak (Quercus phellos)

The Red Oak (Quercus rubra) is a tree of very wide range, extending from the appearance of the leaves which



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The Mulberry (Morus rubr which is to be found scatter ly in all types of Texas forest hills of the Edwards Plateau It rarely attains more than size, usually being eighteen less in diameter. The sap wo the heart wood being a bea It takes a very high polish and It takes a very high poils used more for ornamental asting human were sufficiently plentiful. For in thou: ceedingly durable in contact soil and many fine young tree diameter have been sacrified ten able to

diameter have been sacrined ften able to posts. The Elms (Ulmus spp.) are ed in Texas by four species. If is hard, tough, flexible and cult to split. It is used in the ture of agricultural implement crates, staves, barrel heads, the dition it is considerably used ufacture of furniture since it ufacture of furniture since it well. The species found in the Cedar Elm, Winged Elm, or American Elm, and the Sime or American

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Cherry (Padus serotina) hard, close-grained, yellowid a practically a that is exceedingly valuable is far north a ufacture of furniture and for thantic ocean finiching. It is considered with the based ufacture of furniture and for finishing. Its scarcity keeps ing a very important comme It ranges from Ontario to Nor and south to Florida and Te Texas usually grows ver mixed with other trees. In addition to the above ar toned Mesquite (Prosopis to Maple (Acer spp.), and Ast spp.). Of these the first two erally too small to be very

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GIRL SCOUT HUT FOR DENTON. Dr. J. S. Crawford has donated a tract of land two miles from Denton to the Girl Scouts of Denton, to be used as a site for a hut.

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A REINDEER LUNCHEON.

The Chamber of Commerce of Cleburne served a unique lunch December 20th, when the menu announced reindeer steaks. The reindeer meat was ordered from Nome, Alaska, especially for the luncheon.

SHRIMP CANNING FACTORY.

Another new canning industry is assured for Texas. Galveston interests will establish a shrimp canning factory at Port Bolivar. Gulf coast shrimp have been noted far and wide for their delicious flavor and food value.

PIGEONS FOR MESSENGERS.

Carrier pigeons raised by boys of the Methodist Home at Waco, were sent to various points in Texas to be released on New Year's day to carry back to the Home reports of the success attending the Christmas day campaign on behalf of the Home. The drive was for the sum of \$150,000.

"SAFETY FIRST" HONOR ROLL. A "safety first" honor roll of emploves who avoid accidents in operating electric street cars has been in operation by the El Paso Electric Company during the past four years. It has resulted in the reduction of accidents 50 per cent, for every employe is striving at all times to get on the honor roll.

SMELTER TO BE BUILT NEAR AMARILLO.

The value of Texas minerals continues to attract eastern capitalists. The United States Zinc Company has purchased forty acres of land one-fourth mile from Amarillo, for the location of a fiveblock smelter plant to cost \$400,000. The smelter will be operated with natural gas from the Amarillo gas field.

99-YEAR-OLD MOTORIST.

life and vigor in old age, is proven again by the fact that Uriah Bell, 99 years old, and Confederate veteran, residing at the State Confederate Home, recently reported to the Austin police department that a thief had stripped his car of casings and a set of curtains. Mr. Bell is believed to be the oldest motorist in the world.

LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS.

Members of the Rotary Club of Waco will have a loan fund for students. It is planned to loan deserving boys, who desire an education, a sum not exceeding \$250, the loan to continue for five years at a moderate rate of interest. The boys will be privileged to attend any school they desire.

SAN ANTONIO GETS GAS.

San Antonio is now being served with natural gas, which is brought from the neighborhood of Three Rivers in McMullen county, nearly 100 miles distant. Thirty years ago a ranchman living about ten miles southeast of San An-

ENGINEERS APPROVE RESERVOIR. Members of the State Board of Water Engineers, meeting recently at Bronte, approved the suggestion for the formation of a drainage district, which would include Coke, Runnels and Tom Green counties, and the construction of a reservoir involving about 100,000 acres. The reservoir as contemplated would hold 350,000 acre-feet of water.

LARGEST BUCK OF SEASON IS KILLED.

The largest buck reported killed this season fell before the unerring aim of Capt. Bert E. Cooper, Quartermaster, Brooks Field, near San Antonio, on the Bandera road. The big buck was a thirteen-pointer and weighed 140 pounds. Hunters have been very successful this year in the killing of deer south and southwest of San Antonio.

LISTED BUSINESS HOUSES.

The Bradstreet company recently announced a count of business concerns in Texas listed in its latest book, a total of 72,244 in the state. Many lines of business are not listed and some cities have a larger percentage of unlisted business houses than others. The four leading cities have listed business concerns as follows: Dallas, 4,546; San Antonio, 4,056; Houston, 3,201, and Fort Worth, 2,775.

WATCH YOUR CAR! More than 500 automobiles have been stolen in North Texas, driven into other states and sold during the present year, in violation of the Federal motor vehicle act, according to Charles E. Breniman, agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation at Dallas, who said Department of Justice that although agents have broken up several gangs of automobile thieves, scores of cars are being stolen monthly.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TOUR.

The Men's Glee Club of the Texa; Christian University has planned a winter tour in North Texas. It began on December 21 at Waxahachie, and De-That Texas climate conduces to long cember 22 at Corsicana, after which a recess was taken for the Christmas holidays. The tour was resumed on January 1 and occupied a week, the follow-ing places being visited: McKinney, Paris, Bonham, Durant, Okla., Sherman and Denton.

ANTI-RAT CRUSADE.

The city health department of Dallas will begin an anti-rat campaign in January. The poison used will be a mixture of barium carbonate, which is recommended by the United States government. The bait will be placed in fish, cheese and other foods, and spread in public buildings, factories, stores, schools and residences. Government statistics show that there are two rats o every person in inland towns of the United States, while seaports have a ratio of four rats to each person.

HUSBAND GETS A JAR. A Dallas man got a hard jolt recently and was so badly jarred that he rushed at once to a lawyer's office and had him file a petition for divorce. The hustonio tapped a natural gas reservoir only band left his home in the morning, so a few hundred feet down. He lighted his his petition says, and apparently all was ranch home and grounds for years with the gas, but it was not sufficient to pipe ernoon moving vans were hauling his household furniture and furnishings away, and he learned it had been sold by his wife. This story is far from complete, but it is all the records show. Anyone has the privilege of guessing what may have happened before and after the furniture was sold and moved.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

Following a conference in Houston several weeks ago, attended by health and sanitary officers from every part of Texas, plans are being devised for statewide co-operation to exterminate mosquitoes. For many years they have been blamed for the spread of malaria; now they are blamed for the spread of the dengue. The co-operation of counties and municipalities is to be asked for a general campaign in every part of Texas to destroy the mosquito.

SAN ANGELO TO ENTERTAIN.

Although the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will not be held until May 22-24, 1923, San Angelo, which is to be host for the occasion, already is preparing for the event. It is expected that several thousand visitors will attend the meeting. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is said to be the livest commercial organization in the world and is doing a splendid work. The members turn out in great array for the annual convention.

NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP DAY. Washington's Birthday, February 22 is to be observed as National Citizenship day by the Interscholastic Citizenship League of America, of which E. D. Shurter of the University of Texas is director general. It is planned on that day to hold patriotic programs in all schools, community, fraternal and civic groups in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, which states comprise the southwest district of the league. The program at many places is to include a historic or patriotic pageant, which may be put on easily by the children.

ROAD BUILDING IN TEXAS.

Road building is going on in every part of Texas. The State Highway Department awarded contracts for 163 miles of improved highway during the latter part of October and early in November, the cost running above one million dollars. The largest of these contracts were in the counties of Frio, Bowie, San Patricio, Bosque, Angelina, Hidalgo, Fayette and Wilbarger. Contracts were let for three bridges in Tarrant county to cost above \$50,000. The has attained a length of 75 miles. It contracts call for 63 miles of gravel construction, nearly 12 miles of concrete and about 29 miles of bituminous gravel construction.

MONEY FROM STATE LANDS.

The biennial report of the state land commissioner, recently sent to the governor, shows more than five million dollars received during the last two years in payment for land, principal and in-terest, owned by the land-endowed institutions of the state, and from rovalties on minerals. During the year 1,-153,579 acres of land, aggregating \$1,-471,444 in notes, were paid in full for patenting. Royalties on oil, gas and gypsum aggregated about one-half milion dollars.

The report shows also unpaid obliga-tions to the state totaling \$44,509,162, and covering 26,759,422 acres of land.

CONDEMNS CORN LIQUOR.

according to a recent statement sent out Gohlaz, state chemist, bases the above opinion on hundreds of samples analyzed in his department. Commenting on the poisonous nature of bootleg whisky, he says: "It is the condition that surrounds the manufacture that introduces the ele-ment of danger. The illicit still, by its very nature, must be clandestine; it hides itself in thickets, fields and barns; the containers consist of old barrels unspeakably filthy and ill-smelling after repeated use. The unprotected fermenting mixture attracts animal life. Flies. cockroaches, mice, rats and bugs of every description feed upon the material and often drown in it."

LAWMAKING IS DISCUSSED.

In view of the meeting of the state legislature early in January, lawmaking and prospective legislation is the topic of conversation in many parts of the state, especially in those cities which are vitally interested in contemplated measure. Several of the legislators are taking a new tack, visiting state officials and heads of institutions to confer with them relative to changes in the laws that may benefit their departments and be helpful to the state.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSES.

Both Fort Worth and Dallas are to have municipal golf courses within a few weeks, the purchase of a site in the former and the lease of a site in the latter city having been announced. Each is to have a nine-hole course, built at once and enlargement of the links to 18 holes to follow later-as soon as may be possible. San Antonio, for several years, has had a municipal golf course which is very popular and regarded as a material business aid to the city. In Fort Worth and Dallas it is anticipated that the golf links in both cities will be equally popular and beneficial.

DENTON COUNTY PRESERVES.

Denton County farm homes should attract visitors who have a sweet tooth, for they are said to be well stocked with canned fruits and vegetables and preserves put up in glass. A report of the Denton county home demonstration agent says that 143,000 quarts of canned and preserved products repose in cellars and on pantry shelves of this county, waiting to be served on family tables. And the agent says much more fruit and vegetables has been preserved and stored than her records show. The estimated saving to the farm homes is upward of \$30,000.

LENGTHY COTTON ROW.

One of the big cotton growers of the Crowell (Texas) neighborhood has the longest cotton row to be found in the world. It is in the shape of a spiral, having its beginning at the center of the field and going around and around, each circle a little larger than the last, and covers a 200-acre field. This field was not planted as a freak field, but because the planter believes, and practices his belief, that a circular sysetm of planting cotton or other crops in large fields has a big advantage over the straight row by doing away with the turns at the end of the rows.

TEXAS PECAN CROP.

The quality of Texas pecans has improved slightly this year, according to the Federal Department of Agriculture, being listed at 83 per cent for quality against 81 per cent last year, but on the other hand the crop is smaller in proportion to the crop of any other pecan producing state. Texas usually produces more plecans than any other state, but it is likely to fall behind this year, for the crop is only 6 per cent of normal, which is more than 40 per cent below the 5-year average production.

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SENTENCED TO LEARN TEN COM-MANDMENTS.

Judge Fenn, of Richmond, believes in strict discipline for bad boys. Seven boys from 12 to 14 years of age, were recently arraigned for minor offenses in the Richmond court and sentenced by Judge Fenn to learn the Ten Commandments and repeat them correctly to a Sunday school teacher. If the seven boys fail to carry out the sentence they will be summarily remanded to jail.

ELECTRIC SAFETY SIGNS.

The Houston Motor League has received a gift of two hundred safety signs from the Houston Electric Company. They have been placed at points of danger throughout the city to warn motor drivers. Pedestrians usually look out for themselves, it is claimed; the motor driver is likely to drive ahead recklessly, and three-fourths of acci-dents in which pedestrians are hurt are said to be due to heedlessness of the motorists. The safety signs are also intended to warn the motor drivers of dangerous turns and crossings where exceptional care should be exercised.

"HOSS MONDAY" IN TEXAS.

"Hoss Monday" is a Texas institution. There may be similar days in other states, but "Hoss Monday" is peculiarly Texan. It is a day set apart in each month for horse and mule trading. It is observed in every county seat and frequently in large communities distant from county seats. It is said to be a relic of the days when all the farmers and livestock men gathered at the coun-ty seat to watch the "stray" sales. But when the wire fences were built and animals were kept in their pastures the "Stray Sale Day" fell into disuse for lack of strays. The habit of gathering for trading and trafficking remained, however, and so the first Monday in each month has come into established use as "Hoss Monday."

COWMEN TO BE WELCOMED.

El Paso is getting ready to entertain the cowmen, some 1,500 to 2,000, when they gather there, March 13-15, for the annual convention of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. The entertainment plans call for an expenditure of about \$10,000, so the cattlemen may expect to have a merry time. A trip across the Rio Grande to Juarez and another trip down the river, and several dinners and banquets are on the program. Cattlemen are expected from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and California.

In connection with the convention, it is planned to hold a southwestern exposition with a display of livestock, agricultural and other products and automobiles.

ESTIMATES 600,000 AUTOS FOR **TEXAS 1923.**

F. Dupree, chief clerk of the State Highway Commission, estimates that Texas will have 600,000 automobiles by the end of 1923. By the end of this year there will be approximately 530,000 automobiles in Texas, an increase of 50,-000 over last year, Mr. Dupree said, and with this being an "off" year in finances, the increase next year should be larger.

Out of the 600,000 number plates ordered and delivered, the Highway Department has distributed 586.000 among counties of the state and is holding a reserve of 14,000 for counties where the quota may be exhausted.

Seals will not be required next year, because all automobiles are to take new numbers, but, beginning in 1924, there will be an annual seal to show the current tax paid in each year.

CASINGHEAD GASOLINE INDUS-TRY FLOURISHING IN TEXAS.

The Breckenridge oil field is the cener of a system of casinghead gasoline plants that have a total output of approximately 108,400 gallons of gasoline daily. This yield is the average daily production of twenty-one plants, located in and around Breckenridge. Six other plants are in the course of construction, one a 10,000-gallon daily capacity plant, and one other has just started operations. Virtually all the plants in Stephens county use the absorption method.

The center of the casinghead gasoline industry in Eastland County is the Desdemona field. Seventeen plants in that section have an average daily output of approximately 75.000 gallons of gasoline. Both absorption and compression methods are used in the Eastland County plants.

The largest casinghead gasoline plant of the Breckenridge field is that of Brooks & Hanlon, situated on the Ivan road a mile northeast of Breckenridge. This plant is producing an average of 28,000 gallons of gasoline daily. It is a Chestnut & Smith plant.

Casinghead gasoline is extracted from wet gas which accumulates in new and old oil wells.

WEEVIL WISDOM.

The following boll weevil wisdom is being broadcasted:

The fall clean-up of cotton fields in many sections has been fairly well accomplished. Now that it is too late to continue this so as to be effective in weevil control, the farmer may fall back as a last resort on the winter clean-up. This method will be his last throw at the boll weevil previous to its appearance in new cotton.

1. Weevil infestation, in spring, starts from the few insects that pass the win-

2. Weevils do not go to winter quarters until about the time of the first killing frosts.

3. While hibernating and inactive, the weevil requires no food.

4. Many weevils seek shelter under trash among cotton stalks left in unplowed fields, especially in fields badly grown to grass and weeds.

5. Winter plowing will destroy most of the weevils passing the cold season in the cotton fields.

6. Great numbers of weevils find shelter in Spanish moss and in dead grass along fences, ditches and other waste places.

7. Burn the trash along fences, ditches, and other waste places in mid-winter, and thus destroy the weevil hibernating there.

8. A farmer cannot prevent weevils coming to his cotton in the spring that another person has wintered.

9. Big things are accomplished only by co-operation. 10. Organize a whole community for



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The Panhandle wheat belt has a large acreage planted to winter grain. Organization of the Na-tional Farm Loan Associa-tion of Goliad, with \$42,000 in approved loans has been perfected. Ranchmen of Llano county are buying wolf hounds with which to capture the numer-ous wolves that have been preying upon livestock in preying upon livestock in

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Selection of El Paso for the 1923 convention and election of officers for the coming year marked the closing ses-sion of the National Mohair Growers' Association at El Paso, Dec. 14th. The new of-ficers are: M. L. Conklin, Newville, Cal., president; Jo-seph L. Baker, Winkelman, Ariz, vice president; W. R. Ariz., vice president; W. R. will make a tour of Texas expected. Hegler, Frijole, Texas, secre- during February and March.

Cotton farmers from four are being urged by County chairman of finance commit- states represented in the Demonstration Agent G. D. tee. The directors named in- Farm Labor Union of Amer- Everett to destroy chinch cluded Fred C. Knollenberg, ica in session at Fort Worth, bugs and boll weevils by El Paso, and J. A. Shelby, December 7th, agreed on a burning all vegetation on

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