## "He Profits Most Who ServesiBest"

### City Commissioners Plan New City Hall **And Fire Station**

At a call session of the city commission last Monday night, according to a statement given out by Mayor W. E. Baxter, a resolution was passed authorizing the building of a city hall and fire station for the city. Elmer G. Withers, architect for the new high school building, was employed to draw up plans and specifi-

cations for the new structures.

Work will begin on these buildings, the Mayor stated, just as soon as the plans and specifications are ready and passed on by the commission. Nothing definite could be given he further stated as to the site to be selected for the buildings.

## CHRISTIAN REVIVAL CLOSED LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

been in progress at the Christian

inight. It was a very beautiful and impressive service.

It was put on under the auspices of Mr. Jacks and wife who had charge of the song services during the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jacks made many friends during their stay in Santa Anna and the church as well as many trivided to the song services of the song services and the song the outsiders hope they will come back to Santa Anna to assist in a meeting next summer. They go from here to

### Coleman County Sells Lease On Its Land to Young & Hart For Oil Test

constructed. The strip is far and are still at large. ited a short distance southwest of the Roth & Faurot well, discovery producer in that section, which is now man ng approximately 40 barrels daily on the pump. The well came in originally for 125 barrels.

By the terms of the deal Young & Hart paid the county of Coleman \$100 for lease. It could not be learned late this week the number of wells planned for this strip.

Dr. D. A. Bitzer of Nebraska has moved here and will be associated with Dr. T. R. Sealy as assistant in general practice. Dr. Bitter is a graduate of Nebraska University and the News joins the people of Santa graduate of Nebraska Udiversity and J. R. Windham and family spen the News joins the people of Santa Saturday night and Sunday in Lamb Sama in adding him a fearty well kin visiting in the home of S. J. Kurtome into our midst.

Hold to

LADY IS INJURED IN BACK

At about five o'clock Sunday morn ing when Mr. and Mrs. M. Wineberg of San Angelo were entering town they ran into one of the dips on west Main street and Mrs. Wineberg received a very painful injury in back from the jump of the car. They stopped at Mathews Motor Company and one of the mechanics took Mrs Wineberg to the Sealy hospital where she received medical attention. She was put in a plaster cast and at last report was resting fairly well.

### CAR CAPSIZES OFF CONCRETE CULVERT

On last Tuesday night a Chevrolet touring car driven by Mrs. Tommie Simmons ran off a concrete culvert one mile south of town on the Plainview road and capsized. The other Christian meeting which had mons' four children and Mrs. I. C. Ward. Mrs. Ward, receiving a brokchurch for two weeks closed on last en rib and injuries about the head was knocked unconscious for about

was knocked unconscious for about two hours. The other occupants eswas given by the children on Friday caped unhurt. The car was badly might. It was a very beautiful and wrecked having its ton the friend two hours. The other occupants eswas given by the children on Friday caped unhurt. The car was badly might be a very beautiful and wrecked having its ton the friend two hours.

### FISHER COUNTY SHERIFF AND DEPUTY SLAIN

Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher coun ty, and Deputy Jake Owens were slain by two men at Roby Saturday Bill Smith and Lloyd Conatser, had placed under arrest for

stealing. Smith and Conatser were charge Land to Joung & Hart For Oil Test with the stealing of a bale of cotton Coleman, Aug. 26.—On a 5.84 acre Thursday night from Garland Barnes strip of land owned by Coleman coun-ty, Ira Young and Ralph Hart have a ficers were unexpectedly shot in the Star machine set up and have signed a Sylvester farmer. The peace of ficers were unexpectedly shot in the back, as they were starting to town with the two prisoners, both dying

west 1,800 feet unless oil is encountered at a challower depth, it was an almost doday.

The land is a tract out of Trimble land the review of the land is a tract out of Trimble land their wives in the Smith Sedan, teen farms acquired by Cole and on their way to some hiding place

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 30, 1927. Dr. T. Richard Sealy, City Health Officer,

Santa Anna, Texas Dear Doctor

Specimens of water sent by you for a chemical analysis and bacteriologi-cal examination were found to be suitable for drinking purposes and free from typhoid bacilli.

Yours fraternally, MEDICAL ARTS LABORATORY J. R. Halderney, M. D., Director.

The Business Men who are forging, ahead today those who have learned to appreciate and widely utilize the power of Printing Ink with due discrimination between the "lowest bid" and greatest value. . - Inland Printer

It pays to advertise in the Santa Anna News. Goods that are not worth advertising, are not good enough for Santa Anna people to buy. Mail order goods are sold exclusively from advertisements; and the stores that advertise the most regular are the stores that do the most regular business. Watch those who advertise the stores that do the most regular business. tise and note the difference.

### Latest News From The Court House

## Marriage License Issued:

L. P. Brooks and Miss Madin Elmer Eugene Gann

athryne Dunn. E. E. Johnson and Miss Helen In

Frank Othello Griffin and Miss N. E. Oliver and Miss Opal Mitch-

### Births Reported: Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Beck, Coleman, girl. E. C. Gay, Coleman, boy. Walter Morgan, Coleman, girl.

Deaths Francis Castillo, age 20 years, died Aug. 24, 1927; cause, Chronic tuber culosis; place burial, Coleman.

### Warranty Deeds Filed: L. W. Hunter to the City of Santa nna; all of Lot No. 2 in Block No.

P. L. Calhoon to P. A. Hairston, Lot No. 12, in Block No. 6, of the H. N. Beakley addition to Coleman; \$1, MENIOU STARS IN

00.00. J. C. Stevenson, et al, to J. T. Byers, Lots Nos. 6, 7, and 8 in Block No. 3 of H. N. Beakley's addition to an: \$2400.00.

D. L. Riley, et ux, to Nunn R, Boyles, part of Block No. 21 of Clow's

Nunn R. Boyles and wife to John
W. Boyles, undivided 1-2 interest in
79 1-2 acres, being the east 1-2 of a duced to poverty.

that he is not worthy of her love does not come. He embarks on a frivolous existence, and soon finds himself rey tract of land in survey No. 243; \$3.

1-4 of H. N. Eldridge survey, and the 2nd tract being the north 74 acres of

L. R. Byrom to H. H. Gracey, 57

scres out of the Northeast 1-4 of Northe

## COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

The Santa Anna News has been requested to announce that the Cole-man county singing convention will be re-organized the Second Sunday in September at Gouldbusk. We are authorized to state that plenty of dinner will be supplied, and all the singers over the county are urged to attend. Also, those who love sacred nusic and feel an interest in the convention are urged to attend.

## L. P. KEELING DIES WEDNES-DAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

P., the 13 year old son of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Keeling, died shortly after six o'clock Wednesday evening, from typhoid fever. Two other children are down with the fever, one is recuperating and the other is very

The remains of L. P. were buried in the Santa Anna -cemetery Thursday evening, following funeral services at the Baptist church.

The many friends of the family will-join the News in extending sympathy to the bereaved family in their sad

## "EVENING CLOTHES"

In "Evening Clothes," his newest ist addition to Coleman; \$3300.00.

J. A. Stobaugh and wife to C. A. lite demonstrates anew his versatility the very opening scenes, when he Thames, west 1-2 of Lot No. 15, Block in the very opening scenes, when he teach history in the high school. Mr No. 4, of W. J. Carroll's addition to control to the control of the control No. 4, of W. J. Carroll's addition to Coleman; \$750.00.

H. A. Morse to G. B. Boggus, Lots No. 5 and 6, in Block No. 41, in town of Santa Anna; \$100.00.

Kay Anderson to T. C. Jackson, the East 1-2 of Lot No. 2, Block No. 31 of J. A. Stobaugh's subdivision of (Farm) Blocks Nos. 5 and 6 of Glow's 2nd addition to Coleman; \$1.00 of Glow's 2nd addition to Coleman; \$1

and other consideration.

Mrs. Lacy White, et al, ta O. D. life. Realizing their incompatibility hector and wife, part of Block No. 32 for Phillips 2nd addition to Coleman, \$600.00.

Mrs. Reba McCreary to Chas, Hale part of Block No. 30 of the G C & S F Ry. Co., addition to town of Santa Anna; \$500.00.

Nun R. Boyles and wife to John

out of sympathy with the country also with him.

W. A. Brandon and family returned from May Thursday where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Brandon's father for several days. Her father gentleman but his troubles are not gentleman but his troubles are not lide and was buried Wednesday.

J. D. Center and family, accompanied by his father, J. E. Center of Bell county, attended singing Sunday J. T. Stovall to H. H. Gracey, 184 afternoon at Shield. Mr. Center reacres in two tracts; 1st containing ports that efforts will be made to re the south 60 acres of the southeast vive the county singing convention in vive the county singing convention in this county.

500 acres, 268 out of Buenita Alderate acres out of the Northeast 1-4 of N. survey and 72 acres out of P. G. Mor-

as and all of Lot 3 in Block 49, town Choate, 35 acres out of E. L. R. R. Co., of Santa Anna; \$6.00.

Ruth Godwin to A. R. Forster and H. A. Byrom to H. H. Gracey, \$85 W. R. Burkett, a square 40 acres tract being the northwest 40 acres in the J. W. Mosley survey; \$10.00.

### THREE ARRESTS MADE ON CHARGES OF FORGERY

names are withheld, have been ar-rested by officers and placed in the San Angelo jail on charges of cashing forged checks in Santa Anna. One of the checks was cashed by Mrs. Phillips, another by Santa Anna Fillng Station No. 1, and the third by E. E. Chambers.

The checks purported to be given by the Western Sand & Cement Co., nd W. E. Smith & Co. However, it is reported that no such companies

### COMMISSIONER GILMORE BUYS NEW ROAD ENGINE

sioner J. S. Gilmore recently purchased a new road en-gine for the roads in precinct No. 2. Prior to this, this commissioners precinct owned only a one-half interest in a road engine, and was greatly inconvenienced at times when was badly needed. A satisfactory sale was had for the interest in the old engine and a new one purchased outright.

### Work On Another New Home For Santa Anna Started Monday

Chas. Hale, salesman for the Santa Anna Motor Co., began the erection of a new home Monday morning in the companied home by south part of town near the old school building. The building will be a fiveroom structure with bath and all modern built-in conveniences. Santa Anna is showing a steady growth and many other new building improve-ments are contemplated in the near

Among the other new homes reeently built and under construction
are those of C. F. Freeman and W.
O. Garrett. The Freeman home is a
modern type now occupied by his good
family, and the Garrett place is of modern type, now under construction both in the south part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock arrived Tuesday afternoon and have taken up Paramount starring chicle coming to the Queen Wednesday and Thursday, Lock takes the position formerly Adolphe Menjou creates another of his unforgettable screen characters, cently departed for Freeport, Texas, lie demonstrates anew his versatility where he will coach athletics and

## Board Of Education Purchases High School Equipment

Monday and Tuesday were inde busy days for the Board of Educa-tion and superintendent of public schools. Bids were received on equipment for the new high school building now under construction. Judging from the crowd in town during this time it is evident that there was no dearth of bids.

After observing and studying the samples exhibited by seven of the biggest equipment concerns in the state the contract for necessary furniture was awarded C. A. Bryant. Company of Dallas at \$4,768. Lockers were purchased from W. C. Hixson of Fort Worth at \$450. All science equipment was bought from Bickley Brothers of Houston at \$2,-184. The Board thinks it has bought the best of equipment at prices sel-dom granted on this type and quality

Mrs. W. J. Hunter and her moth Mrs. Herndon, who is ninety years old, returned last Thursday from Pampa, Texas, where they had on an extended visit and vacation Mrs. Hunter reports that her mother stood the trip fine and that they had a very pleasant trip. They wer companied home by a brother

B. W. McIver of the Trickham community, recently returned from an extended visit with relatives and friend in North Carolina, his native state good time, having visited most the larger cities in the state, and meeting with a very royal reception.

Mrs. Pearl Watkins who formerly taught in the Santa Anna public schools, stopped over and spent the week-end of the Earl Watkins home, as she was returning from the Sal Ross Normal. She now resides Travis, Texas.

Mrs. Eva Bradford and little Miss Virginia Byrd, accompanied by Miss Eva Lee Bell, returned to their home in Waco Thursday after a several days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd and other relatives.

Dr. Jones, the eye man, requests the Santa Anna News to announce that he will not be able to fill his regular appointment at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store Thesday, Sep-

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, who had been bery for a few days, left Monday for Colorado Springer Colorado Springs where she will visit her daughter, Miss Lota Roberts, bee returning to her home.

B. T. Withers, & Tormer superin itor in our city Tuesday.



## Money Is Power

YOU can't employ labor or buy machinery or burn fuel pargood intentions. It is capital and tornanization which are required before any sizeable project can be carried out. We make loans to responsible parties; and the officers of our institution will be pleased to give you the benefit of their experience.



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Because a thing is new does not mean it is worth trying. Every new scheme, every new device should first stand the test of

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Many good plans are offered, but you will never find a better one for getting ahead fi-nancially than this simple method—

"Spend a little less than you make and save the difference."

Why not make up your mind today to art a Savings Account. We will be glad

to assist you.



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## FRESH

Anyone can say FRESH GROCERIES but delivering them to the trade—day in and day out throughout the year-ahthere's the trick of it.

Our groceries are always fresh because we do not order in large olts. Prompt deliveries and a continual close attention to needs of our trade—is the service we have inaugurated to insure FRESHNESS in foodstuff and which has made this store headquarters of all thoughtful housewives.

## **Hunter Brothers**

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An interesting social event of this week was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. R. Gipson on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 29, arranged panied by Miss Bluett. Each guest in honor of Miss Elizabeth Turer, was then asked to write the bridewhose marriage to James Lamb, of elect a message of congratulation in 30. The reception suite was artictically decorated with cut flowers and plants, and made a lovely setting sage announcing the marriage of for the pretty bride-elect. The twin sisters of the bride assisted in hostess lamb, to be Aug. 30, 1927. Mrs. ditties. Miss Fay Turner received the guests at the portals and Miss Gay Turner presided over the pretty bride's register, where each guest was a conditional to the result of the pretty bride's register, where each guest was a conditional to the result of the pretty bride's register, where each guest was a conditional to the result of the pretty bride's register, where each guest was a conditional to the result of the pretty bride's register, where each guest was a conditional to the result of the pretty bride's register. asked to register with a receipt for rick came many pretty and usefu

ant sang "God Touched the Rose accompanied by Miss Marie Bluett at the piano. Mrs. W. Ford Barnes read "Some One Like You," and Hrs. Willie Gipson sang "Yesterday," accomvnwood took place Tuesday, Aug. rhyme. Then little Mary Gean Bishby Miss Minnie Bell McMinn.

Preceding the presentation of the gifts Misses Grace and Eureka Pleas60 guests present.



## LOOKI

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Walker's Pharmacy Santa Anna, Texas

Santa Anna High School

of the Santa Anna High, School products in the past quarter of a cenner of classification and enrollment in high school will faciliate matters. I am asking all high school students to come to my office on Friday and Sat.

Miss Stella McDahiel of 1903 class urday, Sept. 9 and 10 at the hours in-dicated below at which time Mr. Gottwald and I shall work out with you all accepted credits and make the oroper assignment of courses for the year. This is a matter that necessitates careful attention and as previously done has worked a hardship on both teachers and students. Students coming from other schools will please completed in your respective schools You will please report at the hour assigned to the initial letter of your

E, F, G at 2 p. m. Friday. H, I, J, K at 3 p. m. Friday L, M, N at 8 a. m. Saturday, Se

O, P, Q, R at 9 a, m S, T, U, V at 10 a. m. W, X, Y, Z at 11 a. m.

We are broadening our curriculum partment from the Rural Plan to the Smith-Hughes, or vocational plan which will give us four units, name-ly: Foods, Clothing 1, Physiology 1.2, open to student who have reached the India. Design 1-2, Home Nursing 1-2, Home Management 1-2. Home economic is

ophomore year. We shall introduce Bookkeepir this year for a complete year's work

1 credit—which will require two
forty-five minute periods daily of the entire year. This will be open to students who have reached their

We shall also introduce a course in public speaking which will require one forty-five minute daily for the entire year, giving one credit. This will to open to students who have reached the Junior year. These courses are elective and are offered/because of their practicality.

The test of any course is whether it presents life situations or not. Dewey says: "The school cannot be a preparation for adult social life except it. cept it reproduces within itself situa tions typical or life itself—purified and idealized." Inglis says: "The belief is growing stronger than jects of study in our schools should be organized primarily with reference to the capacities and needs of the pupil and with reference to their activities in life after the school."

No one can question the plausibili-ty of an enlarged Home Economics department. The course in Foods has wo primary aims: the study of menu A background of considerations food sanitation, considerations of small courtesies connected with the serving of food, and considerations of plied art and design in the serving food is furnished the girl. A knowledge of kitchen efficiency and organization in the planning of meals is also acquired.

The aim in the clothing course is to develop an appreciation of the artistic hygienic and economic aspects of textiles, clothing and house furnish-ings, and to encourage the girls to look out beyond their own immediate place in society as the consumers or investors of family incomes.

The aims of the Household Manag

ment course are: (1) to give girls an appreciation of the family as an insti-tution and a realization of its pur-poses and obligations; (2) to acquaint girls with the actual problems of home-making and to give them a bas is for action in solving these probems; and (3) to create an interest in community problems that bear direct-ly on home life.

The reasons for teaching Bookkeep-

ing are threefold: it trains the pupil system and order, developing systematic work; it develops powe which comes from mental exercise, the use of judgment and initiative in the work, and as understanding of the the work, and an understanding of institutions of our commercial life; if prepares the pupil to do useful work whereby he can earn a living.

A good course in public speaking is not amiss for any student regardless

not amiss for any student regardies of his future vocation. The aim of instruction in it is to train the pupil, for citizenship by enabling him to rise effectively to any public speak-ing occasion, to think clearly before an audience and to deliver his thoughts in a clear and convincing manner.

Don't forget the day and hour when you are to be classified. Be present and assist us in getting started with dispatch. You should pay your library and laboratory fees at this time which are \$1.00 and \$2.50. J. C. Scarborough, Supt.

"Pa, what does it mean here by

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

of the Santa Anna High Scho

Miss Stella McDahiel of 1903 class is now teacher of English in Baylor Belton College

Miss Edna McDaniel of 1904 class is Dean of Women for the University of Oklahoma. Rev. W. M. Pearce of 1905 class is

Presiding Elder of the Amarillo Dis trict—the largest district of the M. E. Church South in the State. Miss Dovey Polk and Miss Ruth

Puckett are very popular teachers in the city schools of Dallas

Surname. 1706 class, have done honorable and Those whose names begin with A, efficient service in the military world.

B, C or D, report at 1 p. m. Friday Miss Florence Harber 1.

Coloradb.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt are in charge of the Eldorado high school.
Stuart Ramseur, Max Woodward and Maurice Barnes are graduate physicians and are doing all in their wer to relieve suffering humanity. Miss Fatima Bartlett holds a posi-tion in Oklahoma City high school. Coleman Gav is a popular attorney

of Austin.
Pinkney Woodruff is a leading at-

orney of Brownwood Miss Lena Boyd is teaching the

returned from Europe where she taught English in the University of

Spain.
Miss Cora Stockard is teaching
Home Economics in the Houston high chool. Leeper Gay holds an important po

sition as geologist in El Paso. Virgil Kelley is a successful physi-

Miss Ruth Parker teaches in the

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children aleness, lack of interest in play, frettess, variable appetite, picking at

CORNER DRUG STORE

Miss Jennie Bannister teaches Piggly Wiggly Convention Held music in Houston Bonner Barnes holds an important

Position in Port Arthur
Toy Pearson is a successful lawyer.
Mrs. Annie Shaller is at Cambridge
Mass., with her husband who will brownwood Tuesday of last week. Wigneduate from Harvard University this year. this year.

Jimmic Land is cashier of one of the feed this meeting. He reports a superinted standing banks in New York City.

Leon Shield is a successful banker bester Bell is a graduate doctor. Miss Kathryne Baxter holds an important position in the Waco Many of the prominent members of schools.

These are only a few of the many

At Brownwood Last Week

schools.

Ernest Weaver is a successful farmer and business man:

Miss Elsa Lée Harper is doing splendid work in Oklahoma schools teaching music.

These are only a few of the work. yarious heads of firms,

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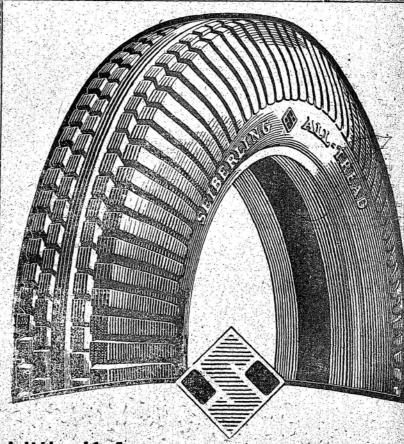
## Wehl Eversharp Pencils

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Fix the boy and girl up with pen and pen-cil so they can turn out neat school work.

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More Do You Pay For Our

Than For Just Ordinary Tires.

Mathews Motor Co.,

Santa Anna, Texas

BLANTON BACK TO WASH-INGTON NEXT TUESDAY



nan Thomas L. Blanton and this family would leave Tuesday for Washington, where he is to con-tinue his summer work of checking up and investigating "our numerous and eternally increasing bureaus, and eternally increasing bureaus commissions and independent establishments of government."

Each summer for the past 6 year he has been engaged in this work and with the completion of three more bureaus his work will have been fin ished and he will be ready with his reports for the next session of Con-

gress.

He will be absent until the appropriations committee is through, he stated Saturday.

Concerning this activity, he said:

"We have ten departments of Gov-ernment presided over by ten Mem-bers of the President's cabinet and in there are 16 bureaus in the Department of the Interior; there are 22 bureaus in the Agricultural Department; there are 18 bureaus in the Treasury Department; and in addother seven departments, there are 73 Commissions and Independent Establishments of the United States Government."

Congressman-Blanton in his check up and investigation of them, ascertains what becomes of the money that QUESTIONStains what becomes of the money that each receives from the Treasury an-nually, into whose pockets it goes, what benefits the people receive therefrom, whether such appropria-tions are duly authorized by law, and whether such bureau is of sufficient cause for the people that it should be

supply bill granting appropriations for that bureau is before the House for passage, to make proper points of order against all items of appropriation therein which are unauthorof order Congressman Blanton has been able to knock several hundred million of dollars out of appropria-tion bills.—Abilene Mornig News.

"A KISS IN A TAXI" BEBE DANIELS' BEST

Few comedies have come to the creen during the past twelve months that can compare in plot interest or swiftness with "A Kiss in a Taxi," Bebe Daniels' new Paramount starring picture, which will be shown at the Queen Theatre, Friday, 9. In it, the vivacious comedian play, Ginette, bewitching waitress of the Parisian Montmartre. All patrons seek to kiss her but she is untouchable, answering each advance with a fresh shower of glassware. Chester Conklin, Maraval, treasurer of the Artists' Society, has one of the best opportun-ities of his long mustached career. Douglas Gilmore, Paramount's latest leading man, gives a splendid per-formance as Lucien, Bebe's sweetheart, "A Kiss in a Taxi" bears the stamp of sterling comedy not only because of its cast but also due to the rector Clarence Badger who seem quite satisfied to create one continual line of successful farces for Famous
Players-Lasky. Jocelyn Lee gives
added zest to the picture as Conklin's attractive secretary. Others excellen Eulalie Jensen and Rose Burdick. By all means see "A Kiss in a Taxi."

Self Culture Club, Friday, Sept. 9.

Time-4:00 o'clock. Hostess-Mrs. Ollie Weaver. Leader-Mrs. Hardy Blue. Outline of Ibsen's life-Leader. "Brand," a companion Peer Gynt"—Mrs. Bond.

Peer Gynt-Mrs. Gay. Discuss Ibsen's early poetica

of Himself" in the mad-house as

Alexandria?
Who is the button moulder?
What are the reasons why "Pee Then after gathering his detailed What are the reasonable with a formation, he is prepared, when the Gynt" is scarcely an actable play?

Celebrate 10th Annual

John Simmons, age 77, father of Anni, Mrs. Allie Leatherman, Rogers and Mrs. Lula Pierce of Temple.

kwom he has been making his home the past few months, died Monday afternoon enroute from Brownwood to Santa Anna. Mr. Simmons just so much saved in taxes for the people. And we have seen reliable evidence of the fact that by his points to Santa Anna. Mr. Simmons and Texas—Brownwood Bulletin his father had been in Brownwood on business vesterday and were on their Methodist Church way home when Mr. Simmons noticed that his father was acting queerly. He stopped the car and halled another car headed toward. Brownwood. After Mr. Simmons and the men he stopped had examined the aged man stopped had examined the aged man they found that he was dying, so-brought him back to Brownwood but he died before reaching the city. Deceased was taken to the Harvell

Funeral Home who prepared his body for burial and shipped it to Rogers this morning for services and inter ment there.

Mr. Simmons was born April 5, 1850, in Arkansas, but had been in Texas the greater part of his life, making his home in and near Bell coun'y, He is survived by three E. M. and J. F. Simmons of Santa

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WHEN it comes to Dry Cleaning service we believe we hold all records for speed. Certainly we know we hold the town's high regard for the quality of our service.

So there's a combination for you that you'll appreciate. Your Clothes don't leave you for long—they come back like new—and besides; the charges are very moderate. If you call Phone No. 29 there'll be a driver at your door.

## PARKER BROTHERS



## QUEEN THEATRE, Santa Anna, Texas

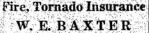
-Sept. 5-6 Clara Bow in "IT"

Adolphe Menjou in "EVENING CLOTHES" -Sept. 7-8

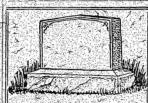
Bebe Daniels in "A KISS IN A TAXI"

-Sept. 10 Zane Grey's "NEVADA" with Gary Cooper.

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Friday, September 2, 1927

ANENT THE LO. O. F. AND

Last week, during the last two days we had to work on the paper, the 22nd annual convention of the Central Texas I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly was in convention here, and being late was not the only handicap we had in reporting the do-

Thursday morning when we came to the office to prepare our closing remarks for the week, we found our typesetting machine had run-a-muck nd was almost out of commission. ds, putting in the full day, ne could have done under more favorable circumstances in two hours. Therefore, we had to cut our report of the convention very brief and leave out many other items we had in store for last week's paper.

The several committee appointed organization to promote these inter-ship backed them up with fine co-operation. The Santa Anna News has been requested by the local lodges to extend the thanks of the two orders for the help and coopera-tion received from among the busi-ness people of the town, who aided very much in making the convention a success. All the membership, we feel sure are greatful for the cooper-ation received, and stand ready to re-

turn the favors shown.
Right here, permit us to say that eral people brought in food help supply the lunches served, left dishes and table ware, and the brought them in will find them in the Armory building where the luncheon were served. The committees have to way of knowing who the dishes be long to, so they left them, in the

The 1928 convention will be held

Uueen THEATRE

This is PARAMOUNT Week

Monday & Tuesday, 5 & 6 CLARA BOW

with Antonio Moreno ome girls have it, millions they had it; what is it? n you'll know. The story of a pretty shop arl who dazzled men of mil-

fions with "IT".

COMEDY in connection. Wed. & Thurs. 7 & 8 ADOLPHE MENJOU

"Evening Clothes"

With Virginia Valli, Noal Beery and others. up, pop up, step up, ing Clothes" is at the Theatre Wednesday and Thurs-

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Friday 9

BEBE DANIELS

"A Kiss In A Taxi" Pert 'n pretty, smart 'n s py, fast 'n faster, that's Kiss In A Taxi."

FOX NEWS in co Saturday 10

Another Zane Grey Weste Whirlwind. "Nevada"

With Cary Cooper, Thelma Todd, William Powell and oth-

If it's a Zane Grey Para mount it's the best of the west, and "Nevada" is just that. COMEDY and SILENT FLY-

NOTICE: Paramount Week sion on all these pi

BANTA ANNA NEWS in Bangs, and the Bangs membership

Editor and Pub. for Santa Anna. This is as we would

trict convention of the Panhandle-North plains region of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce following a close contest at the Wellington meet August 25. The 1927 gathering was one of the most successful held this year, with more than 421 registered delegates.

Happy-Construction is underway on Happy's new high school building The contract calls for completion , by

the first of January. Midland—A rodeo that is expected to draw the best riders from three states, and which offers the largest purse since pre-war days is schedule to take place in Midland September 5, 6 and 7. West Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will send a large part of the attendants at the mammoth three day celebration. Relay races, street The convention, in the terms of dancing, cowboy reunion, and rodeo

chasing additional dairy cows, and sale of dairy products are the first problems that will be considered.

Hereford—Operation of Hereford's government. The amount of the sall new \$2,800 pumping unit has begun, ary paid by the government depends of the were about one hundred visitors in the city during the convention, and we heard many words of praise for Santa Anna. This is as we would have it be.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

(By West Texas C. of C.)

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Pampa—Pampa won the 1928 district convention of the Panhandles Expected to attend the celebration.

Brady—Brady is going ahead with days looking after business affairs

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expected to attend the celebration. Irom Dalias where he spent several Brady—Brady is going ahead with days looking after business affairs preparations for her famous "Turkey and visiting with his children. Trot" fete. It is expeited that the show will be one of the biggest and best yet held, as many visitors from Belton and Dr. Roy G. Giles of Temple spent the week and best visiting. far points will attend due to the fact, ple spent the week-end here visiting that Cuero's turkey exhibition will in the home of R. F. Crum. not be held due to adverse crop condi-

has issued invitations to Governors of two states and the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, as well as other high
officials of Texas and New Mexico, to
Terry and children of Gorman are attend an international highway conference in El Paso September 24, the J. D. Simpson this week. ference in El Paso Septemoer 24, via J. D. Simpson this week occasion of Col. Lindbergh's visit to the Border City. The prime purpose of the proposed meeting is to coordinate better the highways that lead from West Texas and the Republic of special treatment for her eyes. Old Mexico; and New Mexico.

over big, and all the visitors reported themselves well pleased, to the gratification of those who sponsored the work.

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Marfa—A baker shop is to be opened here by two young men from Ozona, the new enterprise to start work about September 1.

Smith-Hughes law, local calculuses and services of a Texas Agricultural and services of a Texas Agricultural and promote here assisting Mrs. R. C. Simmons of Dallas are locational agricultural interests, with balf or more of his expenses borne by the

Dr. V. A. Kelley and wife of ions.

El Paso—Manager Homer D. Wade of the doctor's parents, W. R. Kelley

visiting Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs

Saturday for Chenete, Kansas, where

W.W. Hunter and sons, Willie and Ernest, returned last week from an extended visit with relatives and CONNER Days

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Every New Style Feature!

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PRESBYTERY OF BROWN-WOOD U. S. A. FALL MEETING

Sept. 6 and 7, 1927, Santa Anna, Tex

Rev. Alvin O. Rue, Moderator; Rev. R. B. Twitty, State Clerk; Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor-host. Pre-Presbyterial Conference On

Evangelism Tuesday, September 6

10:00 Devotional-L. M. Wood. 10:15 Music. Address-Alvin O. Rue.

10:35 Music. Address -W. A. Posey. 11:00 Sermon-D. H. Kirkpatrick

3:00 The

Program. 3:25 Music. 3:30 The E The Evangelistic Program of the Local Church. 3:55 Music. 4:00 Recess

4:10 Evangelism in the Sunday 4:30

Evangelism in the Young People's Society. 4:50 The Evangelistic Program the Presbytery.

Program and Docket Tuesday, Sept. 6 8:00 P. M.

Opening Sermon by the Moderator onstituting Prayer

Reading of Minutes Reception of Ministers. Election of Moderator. Report of Committee on Program

Wednesday, Sept. 7

:30 A. M. Roll Call. Appointment of Committees Reading of Minutes Communications Read and Re

Report of Orphanage Committ Address-By Representative of the

Report of Commissioners to the

Divine Worship-Sermon by Rev. S

Program and Docket Wednesday, Sept. 7

Song, followed by Prayer. Choosing Place for the Spring

Report of Committees: Bills and Overtures.

Foreign Missions. Christian Education

What is the harm of slang hat is the harm of gossip? What are the temptations to gos are some of the things

> Miss Florence Harper left, Friday position as teacher in the high

ould take time to praise?

What harm comes from exaggera-

Are there any "white lies," why

Sessional Records. Finance.

Sermon-Rev. M. S. Epperson.

Report of Committee on Resolu

Christian Endeavor Program

Leader—Jasper McClellan.
Topic: The Use and Abuse of the

James 3:1-18.

Be eloquent in your speech-

(Presbyterian Church)

Recess until 8:00 p. m.

Unfinished Business.

Devotional.

New Business.

Adjournment.

ra Oakes.

W. Brown

QUESTIONS:

S. D. Harper, "a new comer here"as only lived in the town forty-five years—returned Thursday from a vi-it to his son, S. D. Jr., at Eldorado.

Mrs. P. D. Nesmith arrived here last Sunday from Comanche to join her husband and make this her home Mr. Nesmith is connected with Adams Mercantile Company.

Mrs. E. W. Bible, daughter, Miss Elsie and Miss Lucille Cartwright were Melvin visitors Friday, and while there Miss Lucile accepted: a



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

Guard the tongue, Matt. 12:34 37-A BIG reduction in all Kelly Springfie'd Balloon and Truck Tires. All fresh goods, Come and get yours before they are all gone.—C. E. Welch. 36,4fc What the tongue tells, Jas. 1-26-The kindly word, Acts 9:26-31 Eu-PURE HOME RAISED HONEY from the Rendleman farm for sale here,—B. T. Vinson & Co. 1th Bible hints on the scripture Mrs.

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NOTICE—All who know themselves indebted to me please call and settle NOTICE—To those who have been goat-tonce.—J. A. Post. S1-tfc ing in bathing in my tank, please keep out as the water is getting low.—

are water service. Now is time for Lovel Richardson. 36-2tp

AT your service. Now is time for Lovel Richardson. hone 360 for your bed work.—C. B. FOR RENT-Two light-house keep-Garrison. 35-5te

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tis Collins. 35-3tp Vanderford. 36-tfc.

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WANTED—Roomers and bearders. See Melvin Lamb, at McFarland's Grocery, or phone 253.

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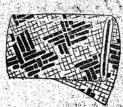
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Plaintiff then had, and now has, and of John F. Freeman, deceased, T. W. osserts and claims title to said tracts. Moore, John T. Freeman, C. C. Dickson as administrator of the estate of
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That heretofore, to-wit, on the 15th day of July, A. D., 1927, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in Coleman county, Texas, holding and owning the same in fee simple, and ever since said date, has been each owner and said date, has been such owner and entitled to the possession thereof, to

All of Blocks Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 37 and all of Blocks B., D., and P., of Mahoney's Addition to the town of Santa Anna, in Coleman Coutny, Texas, being out of the G. W. Mahoney Subdivision of the Wm. Doran Survey No. 666; and all of Block No. 38 of said Mahoney's Addition to the town of Santa Anna, except a strip 132 feet wide off the South end of said Block No. 38 and running the entire length of said Block from East to West.

That on said last mentioned date, defendants wrongfully entered upon said land and premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and ever since said date have withheld from plaintiff the possession thereof to plain-tiff's damage in the sum of Ter Thousand and No-100 (\$10,000,00) Dollars.

Thetan the 15th day of July, A. D. 1927, plaintiff had, and now has, title to the above described tracts and parcels of land not only by a regular and consecutive chain of deeds and istansfers from the sovereignty of the soil to himself, but also by virtue of the statutes of three, five, and years; that plaintiff then had, now has, and asserts and claims title to said tracts and parcels of land by virtue of the statute of limitation in this: That he has had and held, ununder the State of Texas, actual peaceable, continuous, exclusive and adverse possession of said land, above adverse possession of said land, above described, for a period of more than (3) years before the co

That plaintiff then had, a has, and asserts title to said tracts

and parcels of land by virtue of the That he, claiming the same un der a deed, duly registered, has had You are hereby commanded to sum-actual peaceable, continuous, exclu-mon John F. Freeman, C. C. Dickson sive and adverse possession of the and wife, Rebecca Octavia Dickson, tracts and parcels of land, above de

Plaintiff further alleges that the nature of defendants' claims to said tracts and parcels of land is to plaintiff unknown, but that defendants are asserting some kind of title to, interest in, or claims against, said land, the character and extent of which plaintiff is unable more definitely to state; that defendants have no title to, and no valid interest in, or claims against said tracts or parcels of land or any of them, or any part thereof and have no right to the possession thereof, but are naked trespassers.

Plaintiff prays for the title to, and possession of said tracts and parcels of land, and for writs of possession to same, that all clouds cast upon his title to said land by reason to defend ants' claims thereto be removed; that plaintiff be established, confirme and quieted in his title to same and for general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have be fore said Court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your re-turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the sea A. D., 1927.

W. E. - GIDEON, Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Tex.

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may not be true, as waggish Il Rogers remarks, that "we ought have our national debt paid in a ple of years now," since the me Court has ruled that bootleg-rs must pay an income tax. Bootleggers are notoriously slip-

costs as legitimate expenses.

Uncle Sam will help, him as much as possible, though, to do his duty. The Treasury Department, it appears does not have to the Department of Justice in such matters. The Interjoying the same for a period of more than ten (10) years next before the commencement of this suit.

Diamiter than the commencement of this suit. obeys the scriptural injunction and doesn't let his right hand know what his left hand is doing, or his right bye see what his left eye beholds.

One eye may glare at the wrong-doer and other wink at him.

and other wink at him.

Well, the bootleggers ought to pay.

And now that this principle is established, we may look to see income taxes collected also from bank robbers, house burglars and highwaymen

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The no announcements have been made, our guess is that the radiator ernament on Henry's new model will be three balls.

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### TURNER-LAMB

Miss Elizabeth Turner and Mr. Jas Lamb were married Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred W. Turner. An attractive setting for the ceremony was given by quantities or roses and ferns effectively arranged throughout the home. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Misses Grace and Eureka Pleasant sang Loves Old 'Sweet Song," accompanied by Miss Marie Bluett. At the strains of Hochzert's wedding march rendered by Miss Pleasant, the pretty young bride entered with the groom. She wore Flovely gown of azure blue georgette crepe, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, and fern held together with maline. Amid a bower of beantiful pot plants, and in the presence of only close friends and relatives, Dr. Chandler, president of Daniel Baker College of Brownwood, used the impressive ring service, which culminated a romance of college days. After the ceremony good wishes were extended to the bride and groom, and a delicious ice course was served.

The bride was reared here and is loved by all who knew her. The groom is a promising young man, connected with the Lamb Drilling Company of Brownwood. The fumerous handsome presents attested the love in which they were held. At i o'clock an elaborate luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lamb left for a honeymoon to be spent in Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, and Old Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home in Brownwood.

Guests attending the wedding were Mesdames H. W. Kingsberry, G. A. Shockley, H. Io Shield, Jerry Simpson, J. R. Gipson, George Lamb of Brownwood, Virgle Kelley of Waco, Misses Lois Lamb of Brownwood, Minnie Bell McMinn, Marie Bluett, Graco and Enreka Pleasant.

### CLARA CUTS UP IN "IT"

Clara Bow's ability with her fists almost ended disastrously when a well-planted upper-cut on 'Jacqueline Gadsdon's jaw almost rendered the latter hors de combat during the filming of a scene for Miss Bow's first Paramount starring vehicle, "It," shich comes to the Queen Monday and Tuesday. In the photoplay, written by Elinor Glyn, Miss Bow is required to save Jacqueline from drowning by knocking her unconscious and then dragging her ashore.

Miscalculating her ability, she gave Miss Gadsdon a hard punch. The latter uttered a gasping, "Oh!" and went limp. A rowboat standing by for emergencies was quickly put into service and the two pulled aboard.

Clarence Badger directed "It."

- Indiana

A Man Who Kept the Golden Rule

Infroduction—Ruth Niell.
The Bottle of the Kings—Laverne

A man brings the news to Abraham
—Armenta Ragsdale.

Abraham prepares for battle—Jack

Gregg.
Abraham victorious—Bettie Mae

Hines.
The return home—Seth Ford.

Abraham takes no reward for himself—Thelma Lowe. Special music—Irene McCreary.

# Long Troubled by Constipation

Black-Draught has been a family medicine with us for years," says Mr. F. M. Huntley, of Neosho, Mo. "I read about it first in the Ladies Birthday Almanac and what I read there sounded so convincing I made up my mind to try Black-Draught, as I had been troubled with constipation for a long

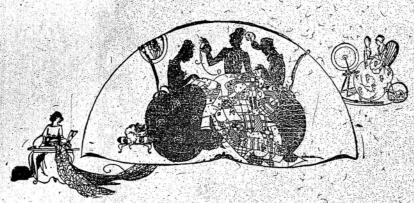
Tiound Black-Draught to be the ideal medicine for this trouble. It gave me quick relief. Frequently I had bad headaches and pains, due to toxic poison. By taking a course of Black-Draught I gave my system a thorough cleansing, and I have had little or no trouble since then.

"Now, if I am becoming constipated, I take several small doses of Black-Draught, and am very soon feeling fine."

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# FALL OPENING



# When Autumn Comes

This brilliant season is always eagerly heralded in the world of "What-to-Wear." The first crisp days; the first coloring leaf; are signals for fresh interest in new styles and fabrics.

In our Fall Opening, September 3rd to 10th, the accepted fashion tendencies of the season will be clearly revealed.

Coats and frocks in newest modes, Autumn fabrics in all their beauty of weaves and colorings will, be shown, as well costume accessories of marked origiality.

Women who like to be the first to adopt popular fashions will welcome the opportunity to buy excellent quality ready-to-wear and materials for Fall dress making at this Fall Opening.

There is economy, too in this early choosing, for it assures a full season's wear from every garment.

# Plan to Attend Our FALL OPENING September 3rd to 10th



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MONOYONO M

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has again gone solidly and emphatically on recent as urging the orderly marketing of the cotton crop and has placed its resources at the disposal of member banks to bring this about according to information received yesterday by D. A. Cameron, field service representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Associa-

In this connection Mr. Cameron stated that the association representated by him was now advancing \$80 a bale on cotton, and as a result of this substantial advance and debt paying power, material increased deliveries to the channels of cooperative and orderly marketing are to be looked for

Excerpts from the position taken by Mr. Lynn Talley governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, and received by Mr. Cameron yesterday read:

The Federal Reserve Bank is ready to throw its resources into such a position that the cotton crop can be marketed orderly, but whether this will be done depends on the farmers and the other people of Texas. We are ready now and will always be ready to finance farmers until the real value of their crop is grown and can be marketed orderly. Warehoused cotton is much safer securify than cotton in the field and bankers regularly loan money on the growing crop."

Many other Dailas banks followed the lead of the Federal Reserve Bank in this strong position towards the orderly marketing of the crop it was said. Mr. Cameron stated that deliveries to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association this season are already greatly in excess of those at the same time last year.

West Texas Utilities Company Contracts For Coleman County Gas to Furnish City of Angelo

San Angelo, Aug. 27.—With the pipe line rapidly being completed to the Coleman county gas fields and with San Angelo making ready for natural gas, the first big industrial contract for the product has been signed. The agreement is between the West Texas Utilities Company and the Western Gas Service Company, the announcement being made jointly by Taylor Rowe, manager of the utilities concern at San Angelo, and L. M. Roberts, president of the gas company which is bringing the product to San Angelo.

The West Texas Utilities Company will use between 25 and 100 million cubic feet a month, the agreement states. The utilities concern was given a low industrial rate, which means much cheaper fuel. That company has its engines equipped so as to use either gas or oil, the machines being so equipped that the change can be made instantly.

The contract is to run five years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The gas is expected at least by October 1, though under its franchise from the city it is given until October 12.

A dark brown taste sometimes follows the experience of a man who is having the experience of his life.

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## **Hog Sanitation**

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every roll of this easy to
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Members of Scorpion Club Entertained

Members of a little Scorpion Club, Red Herrod, were entertained Monday evening with a delightful dinner at their club house by Wilbourn
Hubbard Campbell. The guests

G. C. Friedman of Eastland, and lit Weaver Campbell.

J. T. Garrett and family spent last week in Glenrose. F. N. Ma over Friday and they went F. N. May went

## CAUGHT in'the Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hill . visited

nche Sunday.

Miss Odelle Brown

Miss Marion Polk of Abilene is

ing relatives in this city. George Stinson of Coleman was in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Verner

J. W. Lewis, wife and little

Joe Smith of Kerns, Texas, is vis

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrieder re urned Sunday from a visit to May.

A. L. Pearce of Coleman, brothe of J. R. Pearce, was here Tuesday looking after business affairs.

W. M. Riley and Roy Stockard made a business trip to Glasscock county first of the week.

We are sorry to report Grandma Watson a patient in the hospital this

for Cross Plains where he teach the coming school term.

Ewing Lovelady spent Sunday with his wife at Carlsbad Sanatorium, and eports her as doing splendidly. Misses Lucille Kirkpatrick, Marion

Polk and Velma Oder spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Col-

Mrs. Fred Watkins had an emer

urday for appendicitis! Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odom of Cross Plains are visiting their daugh Mrs. P. P. Bond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley and Mr and Mrs. Hinds Baker have returned from a fishing trip in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pieratt have noved into their new home on Mour

Mrs. Grady Adams spent last week visiting with friends in Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Miss Kathryne Baxter is having indsoms apartment added to

Miss Dovey Polk came over from bilene Saturday for a visit with he rother, E. W. Polk and family.

T. H. Nixon and family laft Satu

man Layne and family Monday.

Barney Ashmore of Abilene has ac cepted a position with Texas Mercan-tile Company.

Gene Harvey and family returne Corpus Christi.

Carl Ashmore and family moved ere this week from Abilene to

Miss Madeline Scott of Abilene is

visiting Miss Neda Rae Chambers this week. Mrs. R. C. Gay and daughter, Mrs.

Dewey Pieratt, have returned from trip with relatives in Austin. Tom Sealy returned Sunday from Austin where he has been attending

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown spent unday in the Leon Shield hom

Miss Josy Baxter returned Friday from a visit in Fort Worth and Dal-

Rev. E. H. Wylie is holding a/re-vival meeting at Richland Springs this week.

W. R. Baxter of San Saba visited in this city Tuesday en route to Cole-man to attend the meeting of Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

O. L. King and family of Range: visited Mrs. King's father, H. H Brown last week end.

Major Neol Bannister of Houston visited relatives and friends in this city last week-end.

Mesdames Oscar Chaney and John Rainbolt and Miss Josie Baxter were Coleman visitors Saturday.

Randolph' Christian College, Cisco, is visiting home folks this week.

A. L. Oder and Joe were business visitors in Cisco, week-end.

D. A. Marshall and family and Boyd Rainbolt and family were visitors Brownwood Sunday

F. W. Crum and family of Melvin ent last week-end with relatives in this city.

E. M. Hickman and wife visited in the home of Mr. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green in Coleman

Hardy Blue and family visited relatives in Buffalo Gap this week. Jack Allen accompanied them home

George Simmons and daughter, Miss Oreby and step-daughter, Miss Tylene Peoples of Rankin, visited relatives in this city last week-end.

Miss Edith, returned Monday from visit with friends and relatives in Stamford and Colorado City.

Dr. J. E. Powell visited relatives in Waldrip Sunday and brought home his wife who had been visiting there

Miss Sammie Lee Stewardson Eldorado and Miss Artie Mae Stew ordson of Rockwood visited relatives Santa Anna Sunday.

W. L. Smith and family of Coman-che visited relatives in this city last week-end. Mrs. J. L. Ellis returned me with them for a week's visit.

Miss Dessie L. Kineger R. N. of the Sealy Hospital, returned to her home here, after spending several weeks in Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and other south Texas points visiting relatives, and also visited her friends Judge and Mrs. Elwood Fouts, in Houston.

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## **SCHOOL DAYS**

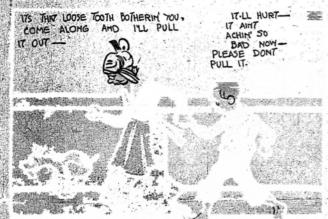
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## By Dwig

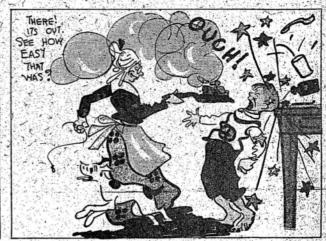










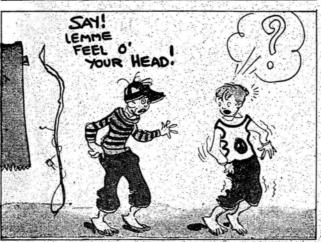














## INDIAN'S GRATITUDE

By J. MARVIN HUNTER

OR MANY years there lived in Menard County, Texas, a ranch-man by the name of W. J. Wilkinson, familiarly known as "Uncle Jack" Wilkinson, who ranched at the head of Clear Creek. He died some years ago, esteemed for his many virtues, revenue. erenced for his achievements as a pio-neer, and honored by his countrymen for the distinguished service he rendered the distinguished service he rendered Texas. His ranch home above Menard dispensed that old time hospitality which, in the early days, made glad the heart of the stranger and offered shelter and rest to the wayfarer. His veracity was never questioned. The following story, as told by Mr. Wilkinson, reveals the fact that the Comanche Indian with all his instinct for cruelty.

veals the fact that the Comanche Indian, with all his instincts for cruelty, was not wholly a stranger to gratitude:
"I settled in Coleman County, Texas (then Brown County), in 1860. I bought 350 head of cattle and established a ranch high up on Pecan Bayou. Finas Breivers, Mr. Key and Willis Holloway had ranches in that vicinity, but mine was farther out. We were on the extreme frontier border, and there was not another civilized or semi-civilized habitation west of us nearer than Paso del Norte on the Rio Grande. The whole country in all its vast extent was ours; game was plentiful and we had unbounded range. But for the Indians we would have had an earthly paradise. paradise.

### Finds Wounded Indian.

"The adventure I shall relate oc-curred in 1864. I had gone out horse hunting, and while riding along the banks of the little creek known in those days as Burnt Branch, about five miles below my ranch, and at a point about a half mile from Caddo Peak, I came upon an Indian lying in the edge of a pool of water in the bed of the creek. When I rode up on the bank of the stream, the water in the field of the stream, the Indian threw his bow and quiver out on the bank in token of surrender, and made every sign of distress. I dismounted, went to him and found he was desperately wounded. A gunshot had shattered his thigh and he had dragged himself to the water in this creek and was trying to find relief by the application of water and a poultice of mud. Of course, I hated an Indian. For four years they had raided our ranches, murdered our people, stolen our stock, and made life a burden in various ways; but I was not a savage. This Indian was in my, power and I could have taken his scalp without risking my own, but I could not have the heart to

take the life of even a helpless Comanche who was then appealing to me for help. I carried him up the bank and into a thicket and made him as comfortable as circumstances would allow. I could not understand a word of his dialect, but by signs and looks he gave me to understand that he was perishing of human It was lots in the avoing of hunger. It was late in the evening when all this occurred, and, leaving him in the thicket, I rode home.

### Treacherous White Men.

"Among the few settlers in the country the opinion prevailed that much of the devilment accredited to the Indians was done by white men, and that there were white men even in league with the Indians for the purpose of robbery. Now, to be found

feeding and otherwise aid-ing an Indian, although wounded and helpless, would place me in a compromising position with my neighbors. I would be accused of treason to my friends and my country.
Therefore,
I decided to act secretly and allow no one to know I was doing the humane act to a fallen enemy. It was ranching with Wil-lis Holloway, and early the follow-

ing I asked Mrs. Holloway to fix me up that on the evening before he had seen a lot of provisions which I wanted to large smoke signals rise from the sumtake along with me that day. This mit of Caddo Peak. He also noticed a smaller smoke rise from a point in the valley below, but being at a great dismorn take along with me that day. This aroused her curiosity, as it was an unusual request, and, womanlike, she began to ask questions. She crowded me so close that I finally told her and Mr. Holloway that if they would swear to strict confidence I would tell them a secret. They agreed, and I related all the particulars of finding the wounded Indian and told them I was going back to his relief. My story appealed to the human sympathies of this good woman and she at once prepared such delicate food as the ranch could afford and fixed up a supply of bandages while Hol-

loway whittled out a lot of splints, and before the sun was an hour high wes. Holloway and I—were hastening to the relief of the Indian. We found him where I had left him, gave him food and water, bound and splintered his broken thigh the best we could, and received in return every token of gratitude that the Indian sign language could convey. We visited our patient and ministered to his wants, at regular intervals, but one morning as we came intervals, but one morning as we came to the thicket where he had lain wounded, we discovered that he was

Smoke Signals.

When this discovery was made, Mr. Holloway called attention to the fact

had ridden until he could go no further, and had turned his horse loose and was seeking relief in the waters of the creek where I found him.

"He knew that his comrades would

"He knew that his comrades would make an effort to find him, and he doubtless kept an eye on Caddo Peak day and night, watching for the well known spoke signal. When I carried him into the thicket he made signs for flint and steel with which to light his pipe. I gave him my flint and steel, although I saw neither pipe nor tobacco, and, I dare say, with that flint and steel he lit the fire that made the smoke that told his comrades where to find him. told his comrades where to find him:

### Captured by Indians:

"Eight months after this incident and while

and while horse - hunt-ing near where I found the wounded Indian, I saw horse at the edge of a thicket on the banks of a creek. Not suspecting a decoy, I rode down to the thicket under the impression that my stock would prob-ably be found near the creek. As I approached, the horse I had seen disappeared, and when I rode into the thicket where I had last seen him,

wounded."

five Indians suddenly rose up within a few feet of me with drawn bows and were in the act of shooting me, when one, who seemed to be the leader, called out something in their language and instantly every how was lowered. I was a

thing in their language and instantly every bow was lowered. I was a prisoner in the hands of the Comanches! I was well armed, carried two heavy Colt's pistols and a good rifle, but to attempt to use either of these I knew meant certain death. They setzed my horse's bridle and ordered me, by signs, to dismount. They their removed my saddle, placed it on the ground and ordered me to stay near my saddle, while they staked my horse in a glade near by. This leader engaged in earnest con-

versation with the others before unsaddling my horse, and by his looks and gestures I could plainly see that I was the object of his remarks. My capture was effected in the afternoon, and shortly afterward I saw their signal smoke going up from Caddo Peak, half a mile away, and I knew that other In-dians were in the neighborhood.

### Treated With Deference.

"My captors treated me with unexpected deference and respect. They offered no indignity; they did not disarm me, nor did they appropriate any of my belongings. I felt that my time had come, however, but made up my mind to bide the result. I would be good until to bide the result. I would be good until I saw they were going to finish me, and, as I still had my firearms, I would "get" some of them before they lifted my scalp. At intervals all during the evening smoke went up from Caddo Peak, and after nightfall signal fires took the place of smoke.

"Shortly after dark I spread my saddle blanket and lay down, but did not sleep. It was a novel situation. I was a prisoner in the hands of the most inveterate, the most merciless foe, who were always knewn to deal out instant death to captive white men. But in my

were always knewn to deal out instant death to captive white men. But in my case they had shown humane treatment; they had allowed me to retain my arms: they had shared their rations of horse meat with me at supper, had brought me water, smoked up my scanty supply of tobacco (by my permission, however), and so far they had treated me generously, but what would the morning bring to pass? These and a thousand other reflections occupied my thoughts until along toward day tired nature yielded and I fell asleep.

Released by Cantors

### Released by Captors.

Released by Captors.

I slept, I suppose, two hours or longar and awoke startled and bewildered. I sprang up and it seemed a minute or more before I could realize my surroundings. I was entirely alone! The sun was just rising. There was my horse quietly grazing where they had staked him the night before. Not a thing that belonged to me had been taken. During the early morning hours my captors had quietly departed, leaving me to keep camp alone. I saddled my horse and rode out to reconnoiter. I went up on Caddo Peak, from whose aummit I had an unobstructed view of the vast expanse of country south. In the far distance I saw a large body of men approaching, which proved to be rangers, with Jim Mulkey in the lead as guide and trailer. From these (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

## A Deluge of Oil PLAGUES PRODUCERS

crust in territory where oil was never

before found.

before found.

The wildcatter is to oil what Columbus was to America. His optimism is unquenchable, his energy fierce and boundless. Hope springs eternal in his breast. He is a born gambler who stakes his all on a single cast of the die, knowing that the odds are heavily against him.

was desperately

"I dismounted, went to him and found he

By WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT

YEAR AGO the oil companies were viewing the economic future with complacency. For the first time in eight years there had been time in eight years there had been a lowering of crude oil and gasoline stocks. The year 1927 promised to be a year of stability and profit. Now the oil industry is plainly worried. Large producers are helpess while their profits dwindle; small producers face serious losses. And all because oil is unexpectedly discovered in such abundance in Seminole County, Oklahoma, not to mention other fields, that it is welling up from the ground in a flood. Two and a half million barrels a day is now the average daily output of the country. Seventy-five million barrels a month—more than the whole production of 19071. There have been six cuts in oil prices in as many months. The first price cut was made No. 2, 1926, and high gravity oil dropped from \$3.57 a barrel to \$2.70. 1927, and 52 gravity oil dropped to \$2.31 a barrel.

On March 22 the high gravity oil was reduced to \$1.95 a barrel, while anwas reduced to \$1.95 a barrel, while another cut in the same month brought it down to \$1.60 per barrel, the final reduction being made April 7, when high gravity oil was slashed to \$1.45 a barrel.

The Government, the very agency that oil men most fear, has been appealed to in this economic extremity. What the end will be no one can foresee. Last year, when it was necessary to withdraw 27,000,000 barrels of crude oil from storage, we produced 773,000,000

There are at present five great oil-producing districts in the United States. These are the Spindletop and Panhandle in Texas, Ventura Avenue and Seal Beach in California, and the now famous Seminole in Oklahoma.

such high gasoline content. First fifty thousand barrels a day, then sixty, seventy, a hundred thousand. Early in August a record-breaking figure of 527,-

August a record-breaking figure of 527,-400 barrels a day was reached.

Petroleum production is always in a state of unstable equilibrium. There were 314,259 wells in the United States on April 1 of this year, yet it required only 330 wells to upset the oil market and to bring our second largest industry face to face with the economic calamity of overproduction. Pictures of gushers spouting veritable geysers of oil mislead us. If an oil well produces at all, we

oil well pro-duces at all, we leap to the con-c.l u s i o n that hundreds, even thousands, of barrels a day are the inevi-table reward of the wildcatter who drilled it. The three hundred - o d d thousand wells in the country have an average daily production of 7.8 barrels. More than 250,000

vells yield but a fraction of a harrel a daydoomed to dry up. Wholsthe

Wildcatter? To one who Where Seminole Stands.

knows nothing of petroleum and the district he will pay as much as \$150 a scramble. An uncontrollable desired way it is found and brought to the lay for water required to raise steam for seizes, every driller—a desire to surface, the term "wildcatter" has his engines. A well of but average a suspicious ring. It suggests a bold, bad man who prospects for oil much as \$300,000 has been poured into front yards in city blocks, orchards—front yards in city

An oil man's life is spiced with dramatic surprises. Little over a year ago the Seminole region was yielding less than 1,500 barrels of oil a day, and water had made its appearance in the discovery well. Then someone drilled down into what geologists call the Wilcrox sand. Oil welled up here, there, everywhere. Never was so much oil discovered in a single region or oil of

The Scramble for Leases. No one can divine the area and depth

wells drilled last year, 7,965 were dry-

27.2 per cent.

of an underground pool, and therein lies the economic misfortune of the petrole-um industry; therein one reason for the present crisis. As soon as oil is discovered men lose their senses and hu-man avarice asserts itself. Drilling goes on deliriously all around the lucky well. A barbed wire fence has been known to separate a dry from a producing hole.

Competitive drilling, insane as it may be in the face of the inexorable law of supply and demand, is inevitable. A driller can be sure only of the oil that he has brought up and stored, for oil has a mysdisappear-ing from one pocket and reappearing another. in

So much is t stake in leases and drilling ma-chinery that each well is made to yield the utmost. The richer the strike the madder is the

where a few months before not a house was to be seen. Banks are established and corner lots, once worth \$30 to \$40 an acre, bring \$10,000 to \$20,000. Indi-vidual fortunes are made and lost. The farmer who leases his land to the driller is often enriched without turning a

## Efficiency Too Successful.

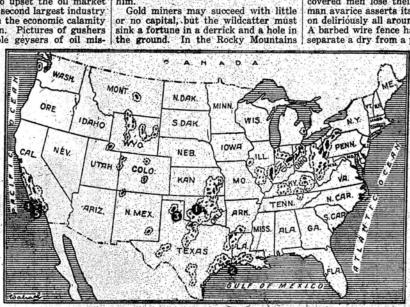
Even when several hundred thousand parrels a day are flowing in the Seminole the hazard of losing a fortune sunit in engines, drilling machinery and leases in engines, drilling machinery and leases hovers over the man who has struck oil. Flush fields have a way of ceasing to produce with disheartening rapidity. Gone, then, is the money invested in pipe lines and storage tanks and reservoirs. During the flush era of California (1923-1924), \$47,000,000 was spent in building steel tanks and concrete basins to hold 100,000,000 barrels of oil. Then came a drop in production in 1\$28 and tanks that cost \$17,000,000 and could hold 28,000,000 barrels of oil. were could hold 28,000,000 barrels of oil, were never filled.

The small producer is the one who suf-ers most in a crisis such as that fers most in a crisis such as that through which the petroleum industry is now passing. Half of our crude oil comes from about 6,000 wells, most of which are owned by companies finan-cially so well entrenched that they can weather the storm. Among the three hundred-odd thousand that constitute the remainder, haggard ruin now stalks Not the spectacular Seminole holes, but these low producers constitute the back-bone of the petroleum market—old, est-tled wells with records of decades behind them. Hundreds of them are abandoned every year because they no longer show a profit and their places are taken by others which were more recently drilled but which have ceased to be gushers. Flush production never lasts. The famous Cushing field reached its peak one Summer day in 1915—300,000 barrels. Now it is giving up about 21, 000 a day. Wells that spout 5,000 barrels a day may fall off to 500 or less in a week.

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The wildcatter is not solely responsible for the present overproduction of oil. In the face of a consumption of gasoline which has increased 429 per cent from 1916 to 1925, the engineer and the chemist have been enlisted to aid the

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(Black Areas Indicate the Principal Fields.) The Present Overproduction is Due Chiefly to Five Flush Fields, Shown on the Map as Follows: (4) Seminole County, Oklas. (2) Spindletop District, Texas, (3) Panhandle Field, Texas, (4) Ventura Avenue, and (5) Scal Beach Fields, Calif.

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Pleasure in Work.

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AST month I gave "pleasure in work" as the secret of a happy life, and I am still of the same opinion. The opinion is more strongly intrenched as I make further observations along the way and recall scenes of the past. Not so very long ago I made a short trip through Eastern Texas, a country which produces fine watermelons and sweet cane syrups, and where politicians are born so frequently and live so long that the supply always fully equals the demand. Passing through a certain county of that fine old country, I saw, from the train window, a woman plowing. Such sights were not new to me. I had seen them many times in the long ago, but not rewere not new to me. I had seen them many times in the long ago, but not recently. The scene was in a bottom field, a new-ground, in which the stumps were numerous, the ground cloddy and the grass tall. It was not a modern plow, with wheels, drawn by a span of mules, with a spring seat and umbrella for the drawn. New wells, it was a real oldwith a spring seat and umbreils for the driver. Nay, verily; it was a real old-fashioned plow, of the vintage of the seventies, the cost of which did not exceed four dollars. It was an old-fashioned shovel plow, with a colter in front and very hard to hold in place. I have had many hard tasks in life, but do not recall a harder one than holding a shov-el plow on a hard ridge or in a middle. He or she who does this successfully performs as fine a feat as those who will fortune, fame and renown by inwint fortune, fame and renown by inventing radios or airships. I am sure old tiredness can come into the bones as quickly and abide as long from splitting a middle with a single-shovel power as from any labor man or woman can perform. And it is even more necessary to split middles and properly "dirt" corn and cotton than to invent vehicles that travel faster or devices that send voices over land and sea.

The woman was comparatively young, and by no means homely. In the same field a young man—her husband, no doubt—was guiding another plow of the same type. As I watched the woman trudge over the stumpy, cloddy ground, her skirts much in her way (she was not Happer-dressed), and her strength hardly sufficient to hold the plow and guide the mule, I thought how unkind fate was to her, and how hard her lot. For her i could only picture drudgery, misery and woe. In days gone by I had plowed and hoed beside as fine women and girls as ever lived, and yet I could not but feel that this woman's lot was

constituted a strong indictment against our country. I saw at once "a cause that needed assistance, a wrong that needed resistance," and regretted that I could not go forth as a Gladstone to make the lot of such tollers easier. But when the plowwoman turned the mule at the and of the row Lawy that the flow at the end of the row I saw that her face was bright, lighted up by a sunny smile that gave evidence of contentment and happiness. She gave a smile and a graceful wave of her hand at the passengers, guided the mule into the next row and continued what seemed an awful routine, light-hearted and eager for

And this is all there is in life for any of us. If we find pleasure in work, no matter what character of honest service we render, then indeed are we philos-ophers—then indeed is life a glorious success. The woman who was dragging her skirts over the stumpy, cloddy new ground, tearing her feet and ankles on the sawbriers, in order that she might assist her husband, perhaps in the pur-chase of a little home, perhaps in the purchase of new clothing for the chilpurchase of new clothing for the chil-dren, wore the features of joy and was happy. Many on that train who looked with tears of pity on the frail, toiling woman, found easier and more remuner-ative work drudgery—a dull routine that wore out their brains and their bodies; a cruel concatenation that killed their ideals and their dreams while the their ideals and their dreams, while the stumpy, cloddy new-ground field was to the happy, contented woman a green spot in Arcadia. The hardest labor imaginable, with poor pay, yielded honey in the frail woman's life-cup, while easier tasks and splendid salaries curled the lips of others into a frown and dug great pits around their eyes. What, then, is the secret of a happy life? It is "pleas-ure in work," and thrice-blessed are they who find it.

too hard, that conditions that made it necessary for one so frail to perform as I am already formulating plans for labor for which she was so poorly fitted, the organization of the Rheumatics and the Cramp Colicites.

Turnip Green Time.
In the section in which I live, and perhaps in most of Texas and Oklahoma, pernaps in most of texas and Oklanoma, a big turnip crop has been planted, and the rains assure a fine yield. For the homely rutabaga itself there isn't much to be said, and I raise no song in its praise. The turnip is a fine diet for cows, but very poor filling for human beings. There is a mushiness about it that suggests clabber or soap, and a staying taste that usually evolves colic. Many of us were fond of raw turnip in the early days of our existence, when the dews of youth were upon our brows, and when our internal economies were copper-lined, and most anything from codfish to cucumbers could be safely shoveled into our innards. As a penalty for devouring the uncooked and unwashed rutabagas we fought yellow jackets through the long hours of the night when Morpheus should have spread the couch of ever-welcome rest, and as a consequence the footboard of, many an old-time bedstead was dis-lodged from its moorings and found a place on the floor. Thave no apostrophe to unload on the turnip, and for it "no minstrel song shall swell," for verily it is an insipid vegetable that carries colic, nightmares and indigestion in its bosom. nightmares and indigestion in its bosom. But for the glorious turnip greens I tune my lyre to dulcet tones and urge it to sonorous pitch. As an edible the turnip top is nature's petted darling and humanity's gastric friend. It is truly a gustatory delight. Turnip sallet slips down the gullet even as a ferret drops into a rat hole, and it gladdens and lubricates the esophagus as it slips. Its visits to the stomach are as welcome as grandmother's visits to the children. Parked there, it banishes all discomforts and puts all the gastric juices in a happy moods. No aching voids, no flatulency, no growling, no snapping or ulency, no growling, no snapping or showing of teeth among the innards when turnip sallet is snugly ensconced in man's internal economy. The food receptacle becomes at once a mighty engine of gladness that fills all the veins and arteries with joy unspeakable, builds hope in the heart and puts a song of victory in the mouth.

We have about passed through August, with all its attendant horrors. We have felt our very hearts melt with fer-

vent heat as we mopped the perspira-tion from our brows. We have scratchtion from our brows. We have scratched chiggers until our skin is aflame, and fought mosquitoes that attempted to inculate us with the deadly typhoid. We have seen the promise of a bale-to-the-acre cotten crop fade as the boll worms held high carnival and the boll weevils executed fandangos on the squares and blooms. We have heard from early morn until dewy eve the dolorous song of "hard times," in the highest soprano, the most screeching tenor and the gutthe most screeching tenor and the gut-tural notes of basso profundo; but what, tural notes of basso profundo; but what, dear countrymen, are ravenous insects, what is the pinch of poverty, that they should turn us for a moment from the gustatory glories now headed our way, or cause us to go to the willows with our harps? The turnip greens are growing, and when Autumn's gentle haze is on the hillside and in the valleys, the turnip sallet, made rich and juicy by the showers, will ripen. Then will the festal board of prince and pauper, of philosopher and politician, hold out a menu of turnip greens, yam potatoes and buttermilk that will chase away all evil forebodings and banish all our fears.

Persimmons and Possums, Also. And there also comes from those who And there also comes from those who have wandered in woody dells and neglected thickets that line branches through lowland fields the cheering report that the persimmon crop is unusually fine. The trees are loaded with the great American fruit, which has rounded and rounded and is beginning to assume color under the gracious kisses of the August sun, and which, when touched by the early frosts due in a few weeks, will take on a golden glow like unto that of the purest topaz. Hand in hand with the report of the full fruit-age of the popular ebenacious trees, with the promise of a wealth of the as-tringent, golden plums of the woods, which are soon to be turned into palatable sweetness, comes the soothing, cheering companion report that there has been no race suicide in the Marsu-pial family this year, but a devotion to pial family this year, but a devotion to philoprogenitiveness seldom manifested by this woodly, laughing tribe of the forest. Talk about your triumvirates that lead mankind into gourmandism; talk about your trinities of gastric delights that turn the stomachs of men into seething, swelling volcanoes of rapturous rapture—where on this earth, or wader the earth, ear he found envision. under the earth, can be found anything to compare with the holy alliance of 'possums, taters and 'simmons? If this

bright picture of the earth's richness fails to light up a soul with joy unspeakable, then truly that soul is so cal-loused that it is fit only for "treason, stratagems and spoils.

How to Get Along With Women.
"Agree with thine adversary quickly"
is scriptural advice, but in carrying out this scriptural injunction man must not include woman on his list of adversaries. Evidently my forebears made this fatal error, and to my great sorrow. In early life I was taught that the way to get along with members of the gentler sex is to agree with them, and especially was I warned never to enter into an argu-ment with a daughter of Eve. This warning I have tried to hold inviolate, but to my sorrow I have found it a mis-taken policy. The man who makes it a taken policy. The man who makes it as custom to agree with women in all that they say will never have any friends in the feminine gender. In the first place, woman likes nothing else half so well as an argument. If she can't argue, the blood congeals in her veins and she can't be healthy or happy. And then, woman frequently says things she knows to be two and to have a very conjuce her they frequently says things she knows to be true only to have you convince her they are not true. Not long since a woman told me her husband was not treating her as he should. He wasn't doing his share of work about the house, wasn't giving her as much money as he should, and in general was becoming more trifling every day. I tried to be nice to the lady by agreeing with all she said. I told her that her husband wasn't treating her right, wasn't supporting her as he should, and that it was well known, and common talk in the town, that her and common talk in the town, that her husband was the most trifling man in husband was the most trifling man in town. She immediately gave me to understand that her husband treated her a great deal better than I treated my wife, and that he was a far better man than myself or any of my kin. And I recall that once upon a time a woman, who was the mother of four veritable young outlaws, told me that she knew her children were the very worst brats in town. I liked the lady, and being anxious to retain her friendship, reanxious to retain her friendship, re-plied, "Yes, I am sure your children are the worst children I ever knew." She ordered me to leave her house.

September.

The further we get into September the better we like it. The first part of the month is a little bad, due to its association with August. The latter part

## When CACTUS Saved the CATTLE HERDS

By ORAN WARDER NOLEN.

OBABLY the most characteristic vegetation of Southwest Texas is the cactus, commonly known as the cactus, commonly known as brickly pear." It is the first thing that attracts the eye of the traveler, and the last thing he will forget if he should happen to come in intimate, personal contact with the plant.

There was a time when it was considered a nuisance by some and a curse by others, and it was supposed to be as valueless as any plant that ever grew on the face of the earth. However, the

the face of the earth. However, the time came when it was discovered that prickly pear was a very valuable cattle feed when divested of its thorns, and with the discovery there was born era in the cattle raising industry.

Some one invented the "pear burner."
It was an affair constructed on the same principle embodied in the gasoline torch used by plumbers and tinsmiths, only built on a larger scale. It consisted of a gaseline tank which was carried sus-pended from the shoulders by straps, and a long pipe swung from the tank on an large. On the end of the pipe was the burner, and when air was pumped into the tank, and the burner ignited, a het flame shot forth.

## Burns Off the Inorns.

The operator, by moving the burner rapidly over the cactus, would burn the thorns off, and the cattle would eat the plant down to the ground. One man easily burned off enough thorns to feed 150 head of cattle per day. When the feeding of cactus to cattle first began to be followed by cattlemen if became a custom to top the cattle off for market by feeding cactus, together with cottonseed meal and other feedstuff of similar nature, it being found the cattle could be fattened quicker

dition of the cactus diet. that when this method of feed-in great vogue, one cattleman, Proble of Cotulla, Texas, used a of gasoline every ten days in over cactus to feed the im-

ds he was marketing.
Teday few cattle are fed the cactus when being prepared for market. The greatest use of the cactus is to feed the cattle and tide them over in a season of drought, and for that purpose it has been the salvation of a great many stockmen, especially at the time of the severe drought during the World War, when other feed was scarce and the price

The recognized value of cactus as a cattle feed led to the development and exploitation of the "spineless cactus" a few years ago, and a great many people can recall the almost hysterical craze for spineless cactus that swept over the Southwest at the time.

### Burbank's Announcement Thrilled Cattlemen.

It first had its inception some twentyfive years ago when Burbank announc-ed to the world that he had produced a thornless cactus that would, in an in-definite time, grow 500 tons of green forage per acre, and it was intimated, or inferred, that the cactus would grow with-little or no care

and live forever. Cattlemen of the Southwest were jubil-ant over the news. They were completely dazzled by the prospect of hav-ing a new plant that would produce more feed on one hundred acres; besides being better feed, and more

dependable.
Burbank, flooded with orders for cactus at two dollars per slab, and would not accept orders for less than twenty dollars, the delivery time to be indefinite not before he had propagated enough cactus and received enough or-

Prospective custom-ers were bitterly disappointed at their inability to secure any promise of im-mediate delivery. One man solved the difficulty, an Australian, who paid a fabulous price for one slab and all Australian rights for propagation and sale. Some newspapers reported the sale at \$10,000; others less, and a number of papers printed views of a mansion said to have been built with the proceeds of

that one slab.

Burbank was undoubtedly the greatest plant wizard in the world, but some peculiar methods were followed out in the introduction and disposal of his thornless cactus. The orders for the two-dollar slabs were filled after a lapse of two years; then Burbank sold his cactus fields and all rights to the plant to a syndicate.

## Results Disastrous

The syndicate proceeded to dispose of the plant in a very thorough manner. Agents were sent out, and they went from farm to farm and ranch to ranch taking orders for their product, and they covered a very wide territory. With absolute disregard to the climatic range of the plant, orders were filled from sections where it was impossible to grow the cactus, some plants being sold as far north as Denver and other latitudes utterly unsuited to its growth. The results following the sales of the

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A-native thornless cactus was discov-A-native thornless cactus was discovered at Lampasas, Texas, simultaneously by B. R. Russell of San-Saba, Texas, and Dr. Caswell Ellis of the University of Texas a number of years ago, and it may be that the time will come when spineless cactus will occupy an important place in the cattle industry of Southwest Texas. ly by B. R. Russell of San-Saba, Texas, and Dr. Caswell Ellis of the University of Texas a number of years ago, and it may be that the time will come when spineless cactus will occupy an important place in the cattle industry of Southwest Texas.

Down in the section of Southwest Texas in which La Salle, McMullen and Texas in which La

Duval counties are situated the wild cac-Duval counties are situated the wild cactus native to that region was practically obliterated by a species of beetle. The plant that had covered hundreds of miles of territory, and had in many places grown as high as the head of a man on horseback, was almost entirely destroyed, great sections of the range being event clean and during the being swept clean, and during the severe drought of 1925 cattlemen had

a hard time taking care of their stock. The destructiveness of the beetle is so blighting to the cactus that at least one government places a high value on it.
About two years ago the Australian government contracted with a man to ship them a number of the beetles to de-

stroy the cactus in that country. The man who had the contract secur-ad the beetles near Uvalde, and the sum for which he executed the contract was \$20,000.

## Thorn Nature's

The thorns on the who can relate many personal incidents in which the cactus or its

both now living at Fowlerton, Texas, were gathering wild cattle down in Mc-Mullen county:

The cattle were so wild and the country so brushy the method of capturing them was for the cowhands to slip up

find. They hunted all through the brush for the animal, but could not find her, and were forced to abandon the hunt.

Nine days later the men were driv-Ing a large herd of cattle through the brush where the cow had been lost, and suddenly the Mexican shouted and signaled with his hand for the herd to be halted. "Pony Jim" Martin rode around to find out what the Mexican wanted, and found that the Mexican had discovered the cow that had been roped and lost. The cow was still fastened by the rope to a bush, and had been able to survive by feeding upon the cactus she was able to eat within the radius of the rope length. She was loosed and turned into the herd, very little the worse for the incident.

Any one who has once come in contact with the thorns on the cactus will never be eager to have the experience repeated, for they cause a good deal of pain, and are hard to remove.

## Cactus Thicket Saves Mexican.

Down at Cotulla several years ago a The thorns on the cactus was given the plant by nature as a means of defense, for the plant would have been utterly destroyed ages ago if it had not been for the protection afforded by the thorns. There is hardly a stockman or a cowboy in Southwest Texas but who can relate many.

tounded Mexican.
Paralyzed with fear at first, the frightened Mexican suddenly turned and ran for dear life, with the angry bear following close in determined pursuit. Realizing that he could not escape the bear by flight, the desperate Mexican suddenly scrambled up into a large thicket-of cactus. The bear came up and trotted around and around, growling and otherwise exhibiting its vehement desire to get hold of the hunter. Suffering intense pain from the thorns in his body, the Mexican reloaded his gun, stuck the barrel directly in front of the bear's head and killed it. It was several days, though, before he recovered from the effects of the thousands of thorns fastened in his flesh.

Sometimes cowboys have been thrown from their horses into a cactus thicket, and the experience is dreaded as much as the bite of a rattlesnake. cattleman by the name of Will Henrich-

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## TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

GAS LINE TO TULIA COMPLETED. The gas line of the West Texas Gas Company has been completed from Amarillo to Tulia, the work being completed ahead of schedule time. This is a 15-inch line.

FINE HOTEL FOR MENARD.

Menard rejoices over the letting of a contract for the erection of a fine hotel in that town. It will bear the name of in that town. It will bear the name of William Bevaris, a pioneer cattleman of Menard. The new hostelry will be four stories high, will be fire-proof and will cost about \$125,000.

## ODESSA CONTRACTS FOR SEWER SYSTEM.

Odessa has let contracts for water-works and sewer systems. The bids of Dallas firms were accepted, the contract price being \$145,000.

The plans call for modern water and sewer systems, adequate for a city of 25,000 population, which Odessa confidently predicts within two years.

### SCHOLASTIC INCREASE.

The rolls on file with the Board of Education show that Texas has 1,373,-677 children within the public school age. This is an increase of 24,742 over last year. The increase of last year over the previous year was only 8,000. With the per capita apportionment of \$15, the largest in the history of the State, a total of \$20,605,145 will be appropriated for the public schools of the State.

BIG SALE OF STEERS AT TURKEY.

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Turkey, which is on the Fort Worth
& Denver's new south line, reports the
biggest sale of cattle known to that section of the State. A. A. Hammond, of
Hominy, Okla., and W. W. Corbin, of
Ada, Okla., purchased from Lewis &
Knorp and A. R. Letts, 1,800 steers. The
steers are two-year-olds and brought a
price of \$119,400, making the largest
single cattle deal for that section. The
steers will be taken to the Osage country of Oklahoma early in October for
grass.

### ייל עילטיי GLAD TO LOSE.

Odessa was recenty notified that the privilege of having the Bankhead high-way extending through the town, mainway extending through the town, maintained at State expense, had been withdrawn. This aid was granted when there were only a few hundred people in the town, but the record growth of the town to the point above the population maximum of cities receiving State aid, automatically withdrew State aid for maintenance of the highway within the city's limits. The city has assumed the expense and was glad to do so, preferring growth to State aid.

## FIRE LOSSES FOR JULY.

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According to the report of the State
Fire Marshal, fire losses in Texas for
the month of July aggregated \$813,859.
The number and loss of the various classes of fires were as follows:
From defective flues, 27 fires, with a
loss of \$36,533; from natural and artificial gas, 13 fires, with a loss of \$15,724; from matches and smoking, 42
fires, with a loss of \$45,596; from rubbish and litter, 21 fires with a loss of
\$3,782; from sparks on roof, 26 fires,
with a loss of \$12,614; from stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, 32 fires,
with a loss of \$37,679; from electricity,
40 fires, with a loss of \$149,101; from
explosions, 9 fires, with a loss of \$11,350; from exposure, 34 fires, with a loss
of \$39,823; from incendiarism, 17 fires, of \$39,823; from incendiarism, 17 fires, with a loss of \$19,103; from lightning, 4 fires, with a loss of \$2,060; from spontaneous combustion, 13 fires, with a loss of \$2,060;

## RATS DOING GREAT DAMAGE.

For reasons as yet unexplained, rats are more numerous than ever before in Texas and are doing greater damage. In nearly every section of the State rats are reported in great numbers, even though "rat killings" have been the order for some time and millions of the rodents have been slain. In a round-up at one farm in Grayson county over 3,000 rats were slain in one day. Several rat-killings in Fannin county yield-ed more than half a thousand dead rats. Hay cutters in North Texas report that the mowers cut so many rats in two that the mower blades were frequently clogged and the rat carcasses had to be removed before work could be continued

The county agent of Bowie county says the people of that county are now feeding more than a million rats. In some communities in the county rats are destroying corn in the fields, to say nothing of the great destruction of graing in the barns. With thousands of dollars' worth of valuable feed stuff threatened with destruction by these pests, the people of the county have or-ganized for a mighty drive against the gamzed for a mighty drive against the rodents. A large fund has been raised by the business men of Texarkana and others to be used in paying bounties to those who slay the little animals. This is the first gun in the campaign for rat extermination, which will be pushed until the county is freed from the pests. One cent will be paid for each rat tail brought in to the county agent on the MUCH BUILDING AT MIDLAND.

Midland is enjoying the greatest building boom in its history. The building inspector reports that building permits for the last seven months have run well over one million dollars. The busiwell over one million dollars. The business buildings are all of a substantial character, only one shack being reported. There are many creditable business structures and fine residences included in the building program, also a 150-room hotel and a six-story office building. All told, more than 150 houses were erected within the seven-months' period. There is still a cry for more period. There is still a cry for more houses and the building continues.

EXPERIMENTING WITH COTTON PICKER.

Twenty mechanical cotton pickers, recently patented, are to be placed in the fields in the Lubbock country this fall for demonstration and experimental purposes. Engineers will accompany the machines during the picking season machines during the picking season, study the work and suggest changes, if

any appear to be needed.

The machine is mounted on wheels and weighs about 1,000 pounds. The picking, is done by small picker points, about half an inch long, working in pairs and distributed along a series of teeth, which project from a reversible cylinder. When the cylinder is reversed the small points release the staple, allowing it to fall into a box below. It is understood that no machines will be offered for sale this season.

VALUATIONS DECREASE
IN DELTA.
The rolls of the Tax Assessor of Delta county show that
the taxable values of the county this year are nearly a half million dollars less than the assessed valuation of last year. The Commissioners' Court has fixed the tax rate at \$1.65, the same as the rate of last year.

BRADY MAY HAVE NAT-URAL GAS BY WINTER.

Brady hopes to have natural gas for the coming winter. A gas well, which is flowing approximately 1,500,000 cubic feet daily, was recently brought in on a ranch twelve miles from Brady. The owner of the well has been given a franchise and it is likely that the gas will be piped into Brady within the next few months.

MELON SHIPMENTS FROM
PARKER COUNTY.
More than 300 cars of watermelons were shipped from
Parker county during the season which has recently closed.
Shipments were made from
Weatherford, Millsap and
Garner. While the crop was
short this year, the price was
fair and farmers are well
pleased with the results.
In addition to the carload

CHARTER FOR NEW RAILROAD.

A charter has been issued for the Gulf, Texas & Western Railway by the office of the Secretary of State. The road is to run from San Angelo to San Antonio, and is to secure trackage from San Antonio to Corpus Christi. Terminal and wharfage facilities are also to be leased at Corpus Christi, according to the purposes stated in the charter application. It is understood that the trackage into Corpus Christi will be trackage into Corpus Christi will be arranged with the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf line.

### FINE OFFICE BUILDING FOR SAN ANGELO.

What is said to be one of the finest office buildings between Fort Worth and El Paso has recently been completed at San Angelo. The new structure was built for the San Angelo National Bank and cost \$600,000.

The building is eight stories high and was constructed of Bedford stone and

was constructed of Bedford stone and faced brick. The basement and first and mezzanine floors will be used by the bank, and the upper floors for offices. Anton F. Korn, Dallas architect, designed the building.

## DOGWOOD MILL IN OPERATION.

A dogwood mill is in operation at Timpson, the only plant of its kind in the Timpson, the only plant of its kind in the State. The mill has a full crew at work and manufactures dimension stock for the textile industry. The output is sold in blocked state to manufacturers, who in turn produce the finished product, such as shuttles, spindles, etc., for use in textile mills. The finished product is shipped to mills in all parts of the United States and Europe, and also to the silk manufacturers of Japan. Timber is sent to Timpson from many points in East Texas. in East Texas.

## INCREASE IN HARRIS COUNTY TAXABLE VALUES. The tax rolls of Harris county show

property assessed for taxation to be \$276,000,000. This is an increase over the values of 1926 to the extent of \$30,-000,000. Assessments are figured at 50 per cent of the actual value of the property. The tax rate for 1926 was 95 cents, the lowest of any large county in the State.

### NEW RAILROAD PROBABLE.

A movement is on to develop a financial interest in building a railroad from Lamesa to Sterling City, to fill the gap between the two branches of the Santa Fe and make a direct line into San Angelop and the Santa Fe and make a direct line into San Angelop and Santa Sant tonio and Corpus Christi. A meeting looking toward the development of such an interest was held at Tahoka recently. At the meeting an organization was formed, which will be known as the Plains-to-Gulf Railway Development As-

Plains-to-Gulf Railway Development Association.

The proposed road would connect the Slaton-Lamesa branch of the Santa Fe with the San Angelo-Sterling City branch of the same road at San Angelo. Connection would be made with the road from Corpus Christi through San Angelo. Towns represented at the meeting were Lubbock, Slaton, Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Springs and San Angelo. All of the delegates manifested an enthusiastic interest in the project. Amarillo and Plainview have been invited into the association. have been invited into the association.

FINE HOTEL FOR ABILENE.

The new Hilton hotel, at Abilene, has been completed and the date of the for-mal opening of same to the public set. C. N. Hilton is the builder and owner. This new structure cost \$900,000, and is said to be the best hotel between Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

## BAPTISTS ESTABLISH CAMP AT MENARD.

MENARD.

A permanent encampment has been established at Menard by the Baptists of Central Texas. This move was made at a revival recently held at Menard by Rev. George W. Truett, of Dallas, and other eminent divines of the denomination. At times as many as 7,000 people were in attendance upon the meeting. Agitation for a permanent encampment within the bounds of the Brady association was begun some time ago.

Forty acres of land has been purchased by the business men and others and conveyed to the Brady Association for the Encampment grounds. The land has

the Encampment grounds. The land has a frontage of three-fourths of a mile on the beautiful San Saba river, and is across that stream from the old Spanish fort, one of the historic spots of Texas. A splendid tabernacle has been erected of concrete and will be used as a place of meeting. The encampment site is less than a mile from the business district of Menard. Many of the churches in the association are expected to construct camp houses on the grounds.

MANY TOWNS TO HAVE
NATURAL GAS.
Sixteen South Plains towns
are now or soon will be on the
gas circuit, according to the
superintendent of the West
Texas Gas Company: The following towns are to be served: lowing towns are to be served lowing towns are to be served:
Canyon, Tulia, Happy, Kress,
Plainview, Floydada, Lockney, Hale Cepter, Abernathy,
Monroe, Lubbock, Slaton,
Crosbyton, Rawls, Lorenzo,
Idalou and Lamesa. Other extensions are contemplated.
Midland expects to have gas
from the Amarillo fields by
November of next year.

## MUCH RAILROAD BUILD-

ING IN TEXAS.

While activity in railroad building in the country as a whole has dropped to a negligible status, this is not the case in Texas.

At the present time both the Southern Pacific and the

the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific are extend-ing their network of tracks in

portant rail building projects are in the preliminary stage.

## When Cactus Saved the Cattle Herds.

(Continued from Page 3.)
son, of Artesia, Texas, was thrown into a cactus thicket by a wild horse. Three of the thorns penetrated his eye and he o go to San Antonio and have a doctor remove them.

## Fine Cattle Feed.

was pleasant but a kick that was power-

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was pleasant but a kick that was powerful. He therefore magnanimously, invited his boon companions to partake with him of the sparkling drink. The aftermath of the little convivial party was a very sick doctor and some very sick guests. They forthwith scratched pear apple beer off the list of their favorite drinks.

Southwest Texas has an atmosphere and an environment peculiarly its own, but the most distinguishing feature of its landscape is the ever-present, offensive and defensive cactus, or "prickly pear." It has been "cussed" thousands of times by the victims of its thorns; also it has been blessed thousands of times by the cattlemen whose herds it saved in time of drought.

## An Indian's Gratitude

(Continued from Page 2.) angers I learned that a large party of Indians had raided the lower country, and were going out with 700 stolen horses. This company of rangers was in close pursuit, but never overtook the Indiane.

Indians.
"My old friend and comrade, Captain "My old friend and comrade, Captain J. J. Callan, offered the most reasonable explanation of my kind freatment at the hands of the Indians and my miraculous escape. He said the wounded Indian was probably rescued by a comrade to whom he related the kind treatment he had received at the hands of two white men, whose appearance has treatment he had received at the hands of two white men, whose appearance he no doubt minutely described as well as the locality. When I was captured the leader of the Indians recognized me from the description given by the wounded Indian and spared me out of gratitude, detaining me overnight as a matter of policy. My captors, Callan believed, were probably spies left behind to watch the pursuing rangers and to signal their approach from the mountain peaks. To have released me at once was unwise, as I would have spread the alarm, and thus made known the position of the Indians to the rangers."

## A Deluge of Oil Plagues Producers

producers (Continued from Page 2)
producer and the refiner. The engineer's contribution has been the technical improvement of drilling methods, to reach depths of 7,000 feet, and the application of principles for rejuvenating and resurrecting wells dying or seemingly dead. The chemist has shown how it is impossible to extract over three times as much gasoline from a harral of times as much gasoline from a barrel of oil in 1927 as in 1909.

oil in 1927 as in 1909.

A few years ago a depth of even 2,000 feet was something at which drillers marveled. Colonel Drake's pioneer Pennsylvania well of 1859 was only 69 Pennsylvania well of 1859 was only 53 feet deep. But when the engineer devised methods of probing deeper and deeper into the ground the whole character of petroleum engineering chaused. If depths of 2,000 feet were still the rule the Seminole field would never have made the kings of oil tremble on their thrones. Indeed it was not until drills were forced below layers which had been practically exhausted that new and vastly richer deposits of oil were discorred. The deepest producing well in the world today goes down 7,591 feet in California and raises oil from a depth of 7,300 feet.

## When a Drill Strikes Cil.

When a Drill Strikes Oil.

The term "pool" is a misnomer. It conjures up the image of a subterranean lake of oil. When a drill strikes oil it taps, not such a lake, but what are called oil "sands"—another misnomer. The sands are not the sands of a beach, but sandstone or other rock saturated with oil. A pail of coarse sand will absorb a quarter of a pail of oil. Cas and oil are confined in some sands under such pressure that they are driven out with tremendous force, just as the pressure within a seltzer siphon forces out the water when the spring valve is pushed open. The natural gas pressure continues to drive the oil out of the sand even after the flow has ceased and it is even after the flow has ceased and it is

The fruit of the cactus, which is called "pear apples," make a fine cattle reed, and cattlemen rejoice when there is a large crop of mesquite beans and pear apples, for they will put the cattle in as fine shape as any feed that the range can produce.

Some people eat the pear apples, as they have a sub-acid taste that is quite pleasant. Cowboys riding the range and becoming thirsty eat the fruit to slack and and hem their thirst. Turkeys and birds are very fond of the fruit, and in a season of drought when there are no flowers, bees will make honey from the juice of the pear apples, the honey being of a beautiful delicate red color.

The possibilities of the cactus fruit producing a beverage has been tested out, with disappointing results to those whose experiments had caused them to back nearly at the cast of the cactus fruit is and at Tilden, Texas, long years ago, had this experience: He filled a barrel with the pear apples and carried the fruit through a process for beer-making.

The resulting liquor had a taste that is quite field down to 450,000 barrels daily, some 75,000 barrels less than was thad daily production a few weeks ago. ecessary to pump. Cracking plays its part in the prese



to the amount of \$1,200,000 for road purposes, the majority in favor of the bonds being more than 7 to 1. The bond money, supplemented by State and Federal aid, will provide two roads, one of which will be forty miles long, crossing Refugio county from Victoria to the San Patricio county line; the other road, which will be thirty miles in length, will run south from the Victoria county line through Tivoli and Autswell to a connection with the designated highway to Rockport.

## CURRENT COMMENT

is glorious, due to its kinship with October. What a pity all months can't have good associates all the time. September was ushered in by Labor Day and will be ushered out by the tail end of the Equinox. It is the time when the hosts of Autumn begin to advance, when the tyrant sun is subdued, when the chiggers succumb and there is a heavy death rate among the flies. Mad dogs take their departure, and palm beach pants flee to the closet or the trunk and there hide the stains made upon them there hide the stains made upon them by reclining on green grass hoppers and other things that are death to immaculation. The crowds around the soda founts will grow a little thinner, while the clothing that wraps the form of the flapper will be a little thicker. This will even matters up, and, with a tang in the air, and the vacationists back from the seashore so they can't torment working folks with pictures of bathing beauties, there's no reason why we beauties, there's no reason why we should not have the time of our lives from the fall Equator to the winter Soletice. Solstice.



## The Racer

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## EXTENDING POWER

Another major extension of electric power lines in western Texas has been announced by The Texas Electric Service Company. The new line will extend from the newly constructed power plant at Odessas to Monahans, and then northwestward to Wink and the Winkler county oil fields, a distance of about 70 miles. The new power line from Odessa to Wink will become a art of the transmission sys-m of the Texas Electric Service Company, which re-es power from several power plants in West This line will be com-in the early fall.

### UNIVERSITY HAS BIG PERMANENT FUND.

The total in the permanent of the University of had reached \$6,620,268 15th of August. This was created largely from ties from oil on State Oil royalties from Texas lands reached a new high mark for the month of July, when the total sum exceeded \$250,000. The total r June was \$222,000.

BIG POWER PLANT.
One of the largest power plants in western Texas went into operation a few weeks ago at Girven, west of San Angelo. The plant supplies power to half a dozen oil companies in that section. The plant cost approximately \$2,500,000, and its lines extend over 100 miles. The plant is swied by the Pecos Valley Light. & Power Company.



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## MONUMENT TO TEXAS RANGERS.

At the annual meeting of the Texas Rangers and Indian Fighters, recently held at Menard, a campaign was launched for a monument to Texas Rangers, to be erected on the Capitol grounds at Austin. This shaft will be to commemorate the deeds of the old rangers of Texas. It was given out that sufficient funds had been raised to assure the proposition going over in the very near future.

over in the very near future. In the meeting at Menard the ex-rangers camped along the river under the huge pecan trees, similar to the way they camped in the long ago when they helped clear that part of Texas of Indians and make it safe for white people. Many camped on the exact spot on which they camped in the days, of ranger service. the days of ranger service. The next annual meeting will be held next July, in Colorado

## SABINE BRIDGE TO BE OPENED NOV. 11.

The celebration of the open ing of the bridge across the Sabine river at Orange has been tentatively set for Armistice day by the Chamber of Commerce of Orange. In the call for the election to vote handle for the construction of bonds for the construction of this bridge, it was stated that this bridge, it was stated that the bridge was to be a memorial to the Orange county World War veterans, especially to those who had given their lives to the causes of war. The names of all deceased soldiers of Orange county are to be carved on a slab, which is to be placed in view of all who cross the bridge.

bridge.

The War Department will be asked to aid in making the celebration a great affair by sending battle cruisers and destroyers.

TEXAS TO LEAD IN POPULATION.

The Boston Herald predicts that the time is not very far distant when Texas will lead all the States of the Union in population. The Herald bases its prediction in the growth of the two States since Texas was admitted into the union. For the first decade after the For the first decade after the admission of Texas, the State had only two Congressmen, while New York had 34. In 1860 Texas had 4 Congress-1860 Texas had 4 Congress-men and New York 31. The next census gave Texas 5 and New York 33; the next Texas 11, and New York 34; the next Texas 13 and New York 34; the next, Texas 16 and New York 37. Now it is 18 for Texas and 43 for New York

## ANCIENT BEDSPREAD.

J. H. McKee, assistant sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, has a relic which he prizes highly. The relic is a hand-woven bed-spread that was woven by one of his relatives 115 years ago. The spread was woven on a hand-loom in Maury county, Tennessee, in 1812. The spread is a beautiful piece of work. work, and it is in a splendid state of preservation. It was made for Thomas McKee, and at his death in 1893 was given to the eldest living son, and when he died in 1926, it was given to J. H. McKee, the present owner. resent owner.

## BIG ROAD PROGRAM FOR GRAYSON COUNTY.

Grayson county is arrangpreliminaries for one of the biggest road-building programs yet staged by any county in the State. A few weeks since the people of the county voted bonds in the sum of \$2,500,000 for road making. It is expected that this sum will be supplemented to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more by Federal and State aid. The actual construction work of actual construction work of carrying out this ambitious road-building program is expected to begin soon.

## GOLDTHWAITE TO HAVE

CHEESE FACTORY. Work is now under way on the first unit of a cheese and butter factory in Goldthwaite. This enterprise is to be own-This enterprise is to be owned by the Texas Cheese and Butter Company, of which F. H. Chandler is president. The City Council furnished the location for the factory. The Mills County Chamber of Commerce co-operated in obtaining the factory. The work will be pushed to an early completion.

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## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

### Beat California.

Beat California.

Two brothers, an Iowan and a Californian, were arguing heatedly as to which State raised the largest products.

"We raise oranges so big," boasted the Californian, "it takes a team of mules to pull off a strip of peeling."

"Is that the best you can do?" sneered the Iowan. "Why, in Iowa we raise corn so tall we have to climb up and pull the stalks over to let the moon pass by."

Uncle Si Perkins says. It takes about 200 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

## Wisdom From the Prisoner's Bench.

A negro culprit was being tried for trying to give a "Scratch-ankle shave" to another negro, by severing the latter's jugular vein with a razor.

"This is a serious charge, Tom. You want me to appoint a lawyer to defend you?"

"Naw, suh, Jedge, thank you. Every time I done had a lawyer, dey lock me up in de calaboose, an' let de lawyer go free. Dis time, Jedge, I'se gwine to throw myself on de ignorance of de cou't."

Making It Clear to Depositors. That he might patronize the institution of his employment, Sam, the colored janitor of a bank in a Northern city, had drawn a check for \$350 on the colored bank in his home town in Georgia. It had just been returned with a slip attached, "Not cashed for the lack of funds." The cashier, after being assured by Sam that the money had actually been deposited there, wrote a very caustic letter to the cashier of the col-Making It Clear to Depositors. caustic letter to the cashier of the colored bank. In due time this answer came back: "Wen we send back a check saying thar ain't no funds, we all don't mean that the customer ain't got no funds; we means we ain't got no funds."

### Moral.

A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool.
Said the tiger, "Please inform me
Why you're roaring like a fool?"
"That's not foolish," said the lion, With a twinkle in his eyes,
"For I am called the King of Beasts
Because I advertise."
A rabbit heard them talking And ran home like a streak, He thought he'd try the lion's plan, But his roar was but a squeak. A fox came to investigate:
Had luncheon in the woods.
The Moral—When you advertise,
Be sure you've got the goods.
—Extract.

## How He Knew.

Two colored boys were engaged to change one of the large heavy tires used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bulk and weight of the tire was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noticing this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tire.

### In Reverse.

An undersized colored man was being married to a 200-pound Negress.
"Does you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?" asked the

"Ah wuzn't doin' th' takin', Brutha Johnson," said the bridegroom sadly. Johnson," said the bridegroom sadly. "Ah wuz the one that wuz tooked."

### A Socrates.

A Socrates,

From the Moreland (Kans.) Monitor:

"I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town 'smart-alecks' for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this: In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham County."

## New Name for Lindbergh.

New Name for Lindbergh,
Of the many thousands of letters received by Col. Lindbergh, this one from
a Choctaw Indian is among those the
flier prizes most highly: "I Choctaw Indian," the red man writes. "I no talk
much white man, maybe so you see what
I tell you. Paper, he tell me you fly
across big water like big eagle. I give
you name. "Tohbionssi Chitokaka," greatest white eagle. Hope so you have good est white eagle. Hope so you have good time and find mother eagle, build nest in high tree and some time lots little eagles he fly and make big name, too. Indian like brave man, goodby, I quit."

"Bill, what's a heifer—is it a pig or sheep?" asked two sailors of a friend. Bill paused reflectively. Then he said: "To tell you the truth, mates, I don't know much about poultry."

## How Salvation Came.

"Breddren," Elijah Snow, the deacon, "Breddren," Elijah Snow, the deacon, rose to speak at the experience meeting, "I come mouty nigh backslidin' las' Sadday night. De tempter come to me an' put an' empty crockersack in my han's, an' led my sinful feet to Mistur Johnson's turkey-coop."

"Amen!" moaned some one in the

"Amen!" mouned some one in the back seat.

"I done my bes' to resist," went on the penitent deacon, "but all de time my conscience say 'Stop! an' de tempter say, 'Go on!"—an' I kep' a-gettin' closer an' closer all de time."

"Glory be!" from the back seats.
"But praise de Land! is when I way.

"Glory be!" from the back seats.
"But, praise de Lawd! jes when I wuz
gwine to climb de fence an' make fer de
coop, my ol' houn' dawg tree a possum
in Mistuh Johnson's woodlot, an' de
backslide leab me in a minute!"
"Amen!" roared a brother wildly.
"An' befo' I git up dat tree, de moon
come out f'um behin' a cloud, an' dar
stood Mistuh Johnson behin' dat coop,
wid a shotgun in his han'!"
"Lawd sabe us!"

'Lawd sabe us!" "Yassuh! An' I call out to Mistuh

"Yassuh! An' I call out to Mistuh Johnson to come shoot dat possum my dawg is done treed; an' I wants to say dar wuz a mos' powerful load of buckshot in dat gun."

"Go on, brudder!"

"An' dat's why I say dat when de tempter come to us, an' show us whar dar's a turkey-coop, we oughter rejoice dat Providence is done give us a houn' dawg, an' done give a possum appetite to de black man!"

Chicken pox seems to be most severe in the early fall and winter, altho we have known of it to affect flocks all months of the year in

some sections of the State. We recommend the

some sections of the State. We recommend the following treatment, if only a few birds are troubled: Separate the birds from the flock and remove the diptheric substance from the mouth and pain to repray with iodine. Remove the scabs and laint or spray the screes with iodine. Repeat within one or two days, if necessary. Some people think that iodine will injure the bird if it gets into their eyes. This is not true. The pure iodine may be used: If the disease is accompanied with colds we recommend survaing by using an atomizer on the

By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

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FACTS ABOUT TEXAS.

\$10,000,000,000. The total land area of Texas

is 167,934,000 acres, of which more than 100,000,000 are classed as suitable for farm-

## ODD FELLOWS HOME AT

ENNIS.

Earlier in the year the foundation and a few feet of the walls were completed by the Odd Fellows of Texas for a home for old people at Ennis. This done, work was temporarily suspended, while a campaign was begin for adcampaign was begun for additional funds. Arrangements were made recently by the building committee for the completion of the structure. A contract for the completion of the building has been let and the work will be rushed to completion at the earliest pos-sible date.

homa, journeying south a lons. short distance, then turning west. Old citizens of Clarksville, who obtained their information from their parents ver that General Houston ate his first Texas meal in Clarks-ville. At that time Clarksville bore the name of Liberty, hav-ing been incorporated under the present name in 1837.

MORE PAVING FOR LUB-BOCK.

The City Commission of Lubbock has authorized the paving of 13 additional blocks. A twenty-eight block paving program has just been completed, and 138 blocks were hard-surfaced before the other program began.

STAY WITH THE LORD: —The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you: but if ve forsake him, he will forsake you.—2 Chronicles 15:2.

## GIN FOR LONG STAPLE

FACTS ABOUT TEXAS.
Texas is second among the States in foreign exports, with \$648.991,594, against the leading State in shipment of products to foreign lands. More than 76 per cent of Texas' population is native white, in spite of the fact that the southern border of the State extends for more than 800 miles along Mexico.

The total wealth of Texas is now estimated at more than \$10,000,000,000.

The total land area of Texas

GIN FOR LONG STAPLE

COTTON ONLY.

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## PAVING PROGRAM AT

ATHENS.

Athens' paving program, begun six months ago, is nearing completion. The cost of the paving will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000. All of the business district and a considerable parties of the considerable portion of the residence district are included in the nine miles of new paying. This gives Athens a to-tal of thirteen miles of paving within the city limits. The city bore one-third and prop-erty owners two-thirds of the

## GULF COMPANY LED. The Gulf Production Com-

expense of the paying.

pany was the leading produc-er of oil in the three States of Texas, Louisiana and Arkan-sas during the month of June. The Gulf's output in the three WHERE HOUSTON ATE
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# weight of the tire. The first darkey to proffer his guess very confidently said. "Dis here tire weighs thirty-five pounds, boss." Whereupon the other boy hilariously drolled his reply, "Boss, dat shows how ignorant some niggers is. Ah jest put seventy pounds of air in dat tire."

## POULTRY HINTS

Last month we discussed the control and treatment of intestinal worms in growing stock. In that article we brought out the fact that frequently intestinal worms are indirectly responsible for a great deal of colds and chicken pox among growing chicks.

Chicken pox is caused by a virus which spreads rapidly through contact or in the drinking water. The same virus is also carried around from place to place by attendants, visitors, birds, dogs and rats. Our best authorities state that chicken pox cannot occur unless the specific germ or virus is present.

Chicken pox, or sorehead, as some people call it, is a very contagious disease. It spreads very fast.

very fast.

Unsanitary conditions do not cause the disease, but are responsible for increased mortality from this disease after it once gets started

ity from this disease after it once gets started on a place.

Chicken pox in the early stages appears in the form of watery blisters. Sometimes accompanied by a foamy discharge from the eyes. Later these blisters change to dark scabs. A more common way of describing this disease is to use the expression of a wart-like growth that appears to have a crust formation over the ton.

is to use the expression of a wart-like growth that appears to have a crust formation over the top.

These scabs or wart-like growths may be found on the comb, around the eyes; in fact, cover the entire unfeathered parts of the head: In very severe cases spreading to other parts of the fowl. As a general rule only young flocks become effected, baby chicks up to year-old hens. Frequently it has been found that after the birds once have this disease, it seems to make them immune against further development. For this reason hens do not very often get this disease.

When chicken pox affects a flock of laying pullets, it causes a very rapid drop in egg-production. Sometimes decreased egg production is realized for two or three months, or until the birds fully recover from this disease. If chicken pox is accompanied with colds, roupand intestinal worms, a large mortality may result. If chicken pox alone is affecting the birds without the complications mentioned, as a general rule the trouble may be cured without any great mortality.

This disease sometimes causes the birds to go blind in one or both eyes. Especially in very bad cases.

is not true. The pure iodine may be used: If the disease is accompanied with colds we recommend spraying by using an atomizer on the inside of throat and mouth and also the affected parts on the outside with pure iodine.

For flock treatment vaccination may be resorted to. Only vaccination bought from responsible concerns may be used. We have not found vaccination to be as satisfactory as most people expect and hope for. The best time to use vaccine is when two or three individuals in the flock are affected. If you have the birds in a very large flock, it is best to divide them into smaller flocks and then to vaccinate as previously mentioned. Vaccine does not make the birds immune for a very long time, but generally for a sufficient length of time to get the birds out of danger of contracting the disease, provided they are not vaccinated until a few individuals in the flock show the affection. ease, provided they are not vaccinated until a few individuals in the flock show the affection.

Other important factors to remember in controlling this disease is to keep the houses clean and disinfect them at least once a week. Good care and good feed will also help bring the flock through more quickly. Liberal supply of green food that is succulent, tender and juicy will help. If you feed your flock milk it will also help build up their resistance and constitutional vigor, all of which are factors to help control this trouble. I would like to mention, in connection with the chicken poxyamong growing chicks, that care, good feeding, plenty of fresh water, good housing with plenty of frost water, good housing with plenty of frost water, good housing with plenty of the poxyamong growing chicks, that care, good feeding, plenty of fresh water, good housing with plenty of fresh air while on the roost at night, are all factors that will help control chicken pox and make it possible for you to get a flock well soon after an affection more quickly than if these more important factors are neglected.



## TEXAS FARM NEWS



During the convention of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, recently held at Uvaide, T. G. Hampton, of Rock Springs, sold to G. W. Stephenson, of Sonora, the champion Angora yearling Billie exhibited at the meet, the consideration being \$600. The prize-winning Billie will be placed on the large Stephenson ranch, near Sonora, the various farms. The cit.

great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie a large variety of products produced on his farm. In the collection were, eight day, will show a profit of \$25 a year, after paying for lable, corn, feterita, millet, broom corn, oats, popcorn and tobacco.

Parker county will harvest the largest crop of peanuts this year since the defilation period following the World war, when peanuts could be delivered from China or Japan cheaper than local farmers could produce them. As conditions have gradually returned to normal, the peanut crop has grown and prices have been more favorable. Methods of preserving the soil after a peanut crop has been harvested are being studied. Some farmers allow the hogs to harvest the crop, and while this is somewhat expensive, it is said that it leaves the large for in fine condition. Others plant a winter cover crop, or alternate their

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Solora, the champion Angora yearling Billie exhibited at the meet, the consideration being \$600. The prize-winning Billie will be placed on the large Stephonon and other crops next and will be used as a herd Billie. Mr. Stephenson has about 600 registered Angoras on his ranch.

S. Sibley, of near Venus, has shown conclusively that a good quality of tobacco can be grown in Ellis county. He has the tobacco to show for itself, and it is said to be of a fine quality. Samples of the "weed" were recently exhibited in Waxahachie. At the same pare the story that a Hoptime Mr. Sibley, who is a great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer, maize, corn, feterita, millet, broom corn, oats, poporon and to the recombination of the collection were eight and produced the products to Kansas City. There are gighten and a practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of Waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of waxahachie as great believer in and practitioner of diversification, placed in one of the show windows of wax free products to Kans

cotton business that a small crop is of more value than a large crop when the re-duction in size is general. This year the reduction is general, and Texas, with better than average produc-tion will gain many milthis said that it leaves the land in fine condition. Others plant a winter cover crop, or alternate their rows of peanuts with some other crop which leaves roots in the ground all the winter.

The growing importance of the opolltry industry throughout the world was emphasized at the third annual World Poultry Congress sessions which recently ended at Ottawa, Canada. Delegates were present fruit sections today is for the orchards, vineyards and groves, said Dean E. J. Kyle, of the School of Agriculture of A. & M. College, in a recent lecture. Continuing, Mr. Kyle said: "The fact that whave so many and so widely separated sections adapted to such a wide variety of fruit means that no one fruit has received the attention from the State and Federal authorities that it should. The local people have not properly developed the possibilities of fruit growing within their own particular sections. Another outstanding need for the development of better and more fruit in Texas, is well-organized commodity co-operative organizations. Every fruit section producing a certain kind of fruit should have a since where the contraction of a something not worthy of ganizations. Every fruit section producing a certain kind of fruit should have a since where the contraction of a commodity co-operative organizations. Every fruit section producing a certain kind of fruit should have a since where the contract of the contraction of the first time in many should have a since where the contraction of a creage from late years in come on this account. Food and feed acreage has been increased, the total nearly income on this account. Food and feed acreage has been increased, the total nearly equaling that of cotton. The shape of cotton in size is general, and Texas, with better than average production in size is general, and the security industry throughout the world was emphasized at the third, and income the sound was emphasized at the third, and income of the contraction of accepta has been increased, the total nearly equaling that of cott because of two things. One is the reduction of acreage from last year; the other is from last year; the other is the Mississippi flood, which took many thousands of acres out of production, and the increased bool weevil infestation. These factors may not be present next year, and an increase in cotton planting would be disastrous. Texas agricul-ture has won by bitter ex-perience to its present perience to its present stage of diversification. It

should permit no backslid-

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ports that during the month of July 14.672 by the was fed out by Fleet Calloway. The big pounds of cream were shipped through the local express office. These figures and has given it very close attention. He has shown that pure-bred animals and pure-bred seeds pay, having built up large seles for his products throughout the country. In addition to hogs, he produces wheat, oats, corn, cotton and Jersey cows.

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Dove shooting season in the

warning, he said.
"If a hunter killed forty-five doves on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and forty-five more on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, he would have blied winter." killed ninety in six successive days—a clear violation of the intent of the law, which plans a, limit of forty-five for any seven consecutive days."

The department also pointed out that the prairie chicken senson, which runs from Sept. 1 to Sept. 10, inclusive, ap-slies to both north and south somes.

A warning to hunters "sgainst the illegal practice of shooting from motor cars, motor beats, sail boats or airplanes" was issued by the commissioner.

16,009 ACRES OF FIG OR-CEARDS IN TEXAS. At the present time there are more than 16,000 acres of sre more than 16,000 acres of the orehards in Texas, located minipally on the Gulf coast, with Galveston approximately the center of the area. In this section figs represent one of the meet important crops, heaving developed into an industry of an economic value of at least \$15,000,000. This tract tonnage of Texas figs is disposed of in two ways, through preserving plants and as fresh fruit, the preserving plant leading. Approximately 20,000,000 pounds of Texas figs are turned out as delifigs are turned out as deli-cious preserves. During the nurvest season the tree has figs in all stages of develop-ment, from the ripe fruit to the size that is no larger than

CÂLVES IN THE FALL.

The Bureau of Animal Industry advises that dehorning of calves should be done in the fall after the danger of screw worm infestation has passed. Good results are usually obtained, however, if the latter are saved or clipped off

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TREAT SMALL GRAIN SEED FOR SMUT.

E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, says every farmer should treat his small grain seed for smut and other controllable diseases. He says millions of dollars are lost each year by smut, in reducing yields and reduced prices in the markets. For what is known as loose smut, he advises that the seed be soaked from five to seven hours in cold water, then imhours in cold water, then immerse for ten minutes in water from 129 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, and dry. It is important, he says, that the water be of the right temperature. If it is too low the smut spores will not be killed, and if too high the vitality of the seed will be impaired. Stinking smut, or Bunt, which is the most serious discusse of wheat is easily consessed of wheat is easily consessed. ease of wheat, is easily con-trolled by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. In using powdered copper carbonate, from two to three ounces per bushel are required. The seed should be placed in some tight container, such as a barrel churn, or box, ar-ranged so that it can be revolved on an axis and which has a tight-fitting opening. There are also machines for There are also machines for this purpose on the market. Every seed must receive a coating of powder, and this can be done by thoroughly revolving the container on its axis after the powder has been added to the seed. Copper carbonate is not effective for control of smut in oats, barley ,or loose smut in wheat. It is only recommended for stinking smut in wheat and straining smut in wheat and kernel smut of sorghum. It is poisonous and care should be exercised to see that only wheat to be used for planting is treated with it. It is best to wear a mask or handker thief over the nose and mouth

## LESS CORN GROWN THIS YEAR THAN LAST.

while treating the grain with it, as the dust may cause irri-tation, nausea and sickness if

Two million acres less of corn were grown in the United States this year than last, and 7,000,000 less acres of all crops are under cultivation. The Department of Agriculture says that these figures, far from being discouraging, are year encouraging and it. are very encouraging, and it would have been even better would have been even better if acreage under cultivation had been decreased by twice 7,000,000 acres. America has been overfarmed in propor-tion to her other jobs, says the department. The exodus from farm to city took place because it was inevitable that because it was inevitable that the small farm must go and the tree has a season the tree has the small farm must go and the season the inevitable that the small farm must go and give way to the high-powered mechanical and scientific farming on a large scale. According to the department and many others, fewer farms mean a living wage for the survivors who stick to the soil.

## TEXAS LEADS IN WOOL PRODUCTION.

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SOYBEAN A CROP OF MA JOR IMPORTANCE.

The Federal census of agricultura is now being taken posts 1925 figures are being successfully in any climate made public. The figures are being successfully in any climate that the total population resident on farms decreased from \$1.514.296 in 1920 to 28.581.653 in 1925. The Bureas of Agricultural Economials of the farm population, fairly large quantities of documents. The soybean has within the of the farm population, fairly large quantities of do-that during 1926 there mestic beans, and found greatest exodus from ready markets for the oil and the farms since 1920. The interest of negroes living on the all maker of negroes living on the all mitted extent in the manufacture of breakfast foods, as rapidly as the number, of flour preparations.

PRAISE THE GOOD GOD:



(Every month Aunt Mary receives numerous letters requesting stories for children. So I hunted around in my library and came across a book that is full of wonderful old stories about animals. It was one of my favorite books as a child. The stories have been gathered from all nations and each one points out a lesson in life. The stories are allegorical, and some have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, and then at one time or another were collected and printed. Iam going to publish on this page a few of the ones I like the best.)

## The Lark and Her Young Ones.

A mother lark that was rearing her young ones in a wheat field, was afraid that the reapers might come and gather the grain before her young ones were

So each day, before she flew away to gather food for them, she cautioned them to be very quiet and to listen very closely to anything the farmer might

one day, upon returning home, her young ones fell upon her trembling and chirping, because that day they had heard the farmer say to his son that the wheat was ripe and for him to go forth and bid their friends and neighbors help gather the crop. The mother lark comforted her young and fold them not to forted her young, and told them not to fear but to listen very closely to what was said the next day. She also added: "If he depends on friends and neighbors to harvest his crop, it will not be gath-

The next day the mother lark left again hunting for food, and the young larks watched for the farmer. He came with his son, and though they waited many hours no one came to help them. "See," saiad the farmer, "our friends are not to be depended on. Run, son, are not to be depended on. Run, son, and tell your uncles and cousins that the wheat is ripe and that I desire them to help me gather it." When the mother lark came home the young were more frightened than ever, and implored their mother to take them away. 'Do not fear," she answered; "relatives are no more to be depended upon than friends. But keep your ears open tomorrow and let me know what is said."

Next day the farmer and his son came to the field early, and though they waited until the sun was high and hot, no one came to help them. So the old farmer said to his son: "Tomorrow morning get a couple of good sickles ready—it seems we must cut the grain ourselves."

The young ones told this to their mother, and she said: "It is indeed time for us to move. Because when a man undertakes to do his own business himself, it is not so likely that he will be disappointed."

The Hen and the Fox.

A fox having crept into a hen house one day, looking for something to eat, spied a hen sitting on a very high perch—so high that by no means could he reach her. So he said: "Dear cousin, how do you do? I heard that you were sick and kent at home and I could not now do you do? I heard that you were sick and kept at home, and I could not rest until I came to see you. Pray, let me feel your pulse. Indeed, you do not look well at all." He was running on in this impudent manner, when the hen answered him and said: "Truly, dear Revnard, you are in the right. I was Reynard, you are in the right. seldom in more danger than I am now Pray excuse my coming down; I am sure I should catch death." The fox, finding himself foiled, made off and tried his luck elsewhere.

## SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS.

Each month sees new members, new Shut-Ins and new ideas. The Sunshine Club has grown by leaps and bounds. The members are trying to bring happiness to those shut within four walls and to those who are sad because of misfor-

Here are some letters from old mem-

Annie Murphy, Kerrville, Texas, says, in joining, that she is happy to belong to this club, and that it is the first club she has ever joined. She is anxious to start at work bringing sunshine to

others.
Bertie Thompson, Route 3, Royse City, Texas, one of our Shut-Ins, writes that she has been sick all Spring and Summer, and wants to hear from some of the members. (I sent the cards for

Ruby Williams, Santa Anna, Texas, enjoys the club better each month.

Virga Reed, Mountain Park, Oklahoma, writes: "Today is a nice cool day. We all can be out in the open enjoving the sunshine. Little birds are singing so sweetly. Aunt Mary, I'm sorry for not writing you last month. But we were so busy, mother and I. We canned fruit nearly all last month, I hope to stay in the club. I enjoy sending sunshine to others so much. I love the club. I just received the boys and girls' page today. I surely enjoy reading it. \* \* Wishing to stay in the club always. I remain, with all my love and best wishes to you and the members.

Hazel Cover. Marshall. Oklahoma, says: "I am sending in my application for membership in the Sunshine Club to help little Shut-Ins and to make them happy. My little sister, Ruth, was a Shut-In and was sick for nearly a year. But God called her home to suffer no

more. She died on May 28th, 1927, and, more. She died on May 28th, 1927, and, Aunt Mary, we want to thank all the little Sunshine friends who sent letters, cards and little gifts to Ruth. I have no other brothers or sisters. I want to join the Sunshine Club, so I can help other little Shut-Ins. I am eleven years old and live on a farm with my mamma and daddy near Marshall, Oklahoma.

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and daddy near Marshall, Oklahoma.

Susie Blagg, El Reno, Oklahoma (one of our most faithful members), is sending in the name of a Shut-In. She also wants to hear from Elba Kay, Eldon, Oklahoma, to whom she has written twice. I hope Elba will write real soon.

Lula Griffin, Tenaha, Texas, writes to remind Aunt Mary that she did not change her address in the list of Shut-Ins. I am very sorry this happened, Miss Lula, but it was overlooked in some way. Will those who are to send her sunshine please make correction? Lula way. Will those who are to send her sunshine please make correction? Lula also says: "I have received letters and magazines from two dear, sweet girls who are members of the Sunshine Club. Also one of them sent me two clippings of the Boys and Girls' page. I think the club is just great to send cheer and sunshine to lonely people who can not go any place for pleasure to pass away the long hours."

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Frances Whaley, Route 4, Box 28, El Dorado, Oklahoma (another of our most faithful members), writes me the following letter: "How are you this morning? I am writing you to tell you how disappointed I am that Mr. W. H. Kelley and Mr. C. Richson, who were to receive sunshine this last month (Nos. 381 to 340), did not even get a letter. It seems to me that members should send sunshine if they want to belong to this wonderful club." Frances goes on to say that she has tried to be more than faithful to the club and has sent sunshine each time her name and number was called. She has received very few replies, but does not feel this should deter her from her duty. Yes, Frances, just make a simple little bow of orange ribbon for our club colors. Thank you for the lovely card.

Oris Fisher, Nixon, Texas, writes the following letter: "I was sorry to hear of the death of Leta Gay. I love the club because it is so wonderful. I sure like to read the little lessons in nature. The Boys, and Girls' page is very good. I am sending you a poem to publish on the Boys and Girls' page. It is as follows:

Norris Fisher (Oris' brother) writes that he enjoys the club and loves every word on "Our Boys and Girls' page." He hasn't heard from any Sunshine member since last February, when Susie Blagg sent him a valentine. As his name was on last month's list, I hope he will hear from many club members real soon. He says he appreciates the valentine from Susie. He sends love to all.

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Elizabeth Dulaney, Henderson, Texas, writes a very sweet letter, saying she likes the club. She woud like to hear directly from the Shut-Ins she has sent sunshine to. I hope all the Shut-Ins will try to write those that send sunshine so they will know if you receive the things or not. (Elizabeth, I did not answer each one personaly. Your number has appeared since you have the names of Shut-Ins and I now hope everything is satisfactory.)

Mattle Vee McCuiston, Stamford, Texas, writes: "I know I should have written before, but have been so busy. Mother saw Georgia Red today, and she wants to thank the member that sent her the package of comic and magazine sections. The sender did not sign any name and she does not know who sent it. Georgia is able to be up and go where she pleases. She is helping at the hospital. I suppose she should be taken from the Shut-In list. Are you still sending the Forecast? (No, dear, I am not, and will have to discontinue sending

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I am not, and will have to discontinue sending it until cool weather.) I enjoy the club so much, for last week I had the nicest letter from my Shut-In. I want to do all I can to make them happy I am trying to get more Shut-Ins and also new members to Join the club."
Guyneth Ironmonger, Millsap, Texas, writes to tell us of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Josie Hurst. We are very sorry indeed to hear this sad news. We hope Guyneth will convey the sympathy and love of the Shut-In Club to Mrs. Hurst's family. It deeply grieves us to hear of the passing of one of our Shut-In members.

SEND SUNSHINE TO THESE

Mittendorf, 405 Fourth Street, Mendota, Ill., Nos. 208 to 310 inclusive. Wilkins. Legion, Texas, age 33. Nos. 311 to Jüsive Zora, Herring, McAdoo, Texan, age; 48, Nos. 320 Inclusive: Will Lawron, Burnham, Mo., age 68, Nos. 521, inclusive. beth. Winacctt. Skiatnok, Okla. Nos. 526 to 530 Elizabeth Winscott, Skiatyok Unia Pop. 200 oc. 10 o Maggle Lou Jones, Maber, Okla. Nos. 206 to 210 Inclusive.
Ping Matthews, Carthaga, Tess. Nos. 211 to 215 inclusive.
Mark Mary Robinson, Rt. 2, Mulhall, Okla. Nos. 216 to 220 inclusive. WICHITA FALLS TO HAVE 45 MILLION IN GAS LINE.

erection of the factory is to begin right away. The ma-chinery for this factory will cost \$100,000, and will take care of 50,000 pounds of milk daily. The factory will be en-larged as the dairy interests of the section increases and of the section increases and make available a greater milk supply. The Kraft interests own the largest cheese manufacturing business in the world, and their coming to Texas marks a day of better things through the enlargement of the deliving industry. facturing business in the world, and their coming to Texas marks a day of better things through the enlargement of the dairying industry. With the enlargement of dairy herds, it is predicted that condensed and evaporated milk factories will soon be established in the State.

It is pointed out that Wisconsin and Minnesota have become rich from dairy prod-

come rich from dairy prod-ucts, notwithstanding their herds have to be locked in barns four months of the year and snow shoveled from doors that they may enter. In Texas the climate is mild and green forage is available most of the year.

## 4,000 MILK COWS IN DAW-SON COUNTY.

According to a recent survey of the Chamber of Commerce, Dawson county has more than 4,000 milk cows, which are bringing in a yearly than 5,000 hogs in the county. The majority of the farmers have chickens, turkeys and other live-at-home devices. This survey shows that there are 2,249 farmers in the county as heads of families, and that two the county are the county as heads of families, and that two these are 2,249 farmers in the county as heads of families. ty as heads of families, and that two-thirds of this number own their homes and are making material improve-ments thereon. Of this num-ber more than 1,000 diversify and make their living at

after paying rent on the land and all expenses connected with planting, cultivating and gathering and marketing the crop. He grew the onions from seed, W. M. Ingram, a neighbor of Mr. Belay's hed six acres of onions lew's, had six acres of onions and obtained a yield hearly as large. Mr. Ingram planted cotton between the onion rows, and the cotton is said to be as good or better than other cotton in the same com-

THE FIRST AND THE LAST:—I am the first, and I am the last: and besides me there is no God. . . Is there a God besides me? yea, there is no God: I know not any.—

be \$45,000,000.

The pipe line will extend from the Amarillo gas field, one of the largest in the country, to Kansas City, a distance of 475 miles, with service also to intermediate points.

The contract also calls for 24 miles of service lines in Kansas City. sas City.

The plant was built at a cost of \$2,380,000, and has a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons daily. Water is piped from the wells and reservoir from a ranch eighteen miles to the southwest, where the city owns eighteen sections of land.

HARRIS COUNTY LEADS
IN TAX VALUES.
The four leading counties
in taxable values are Harris,
Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant, in

the order named.
Harris comes first with a valuation of \$275,381,665. Dallas comes second, with \$269,098,380. Bexar is third, with \$150,163,966. Tarrant is fourth, with \$147,810,670. The increase in taxable values

TEXAS LEADS IN FARM-OWNED AUTOS.
Texas farmers own more autos than the farmers of any making material improvements thereon. Of this number more than 1,000 diversify and make their living at home.

420 BUSHELS OF ONIONS
ON 2 ACRES.

Horace Belew, of near Whitewright, produced 420 bushels of onions on two acres this year. He cleared \$135.00 on the two acres after paying rent on the State in the uniber of any other State in the Inine Internet of any other State in the Inine In the Inine In the Inine In the Inine Inine In the Inine Inine In the Inine In the Inine Inine Inine In the Inine Inite Ini

DALLAS COUNTY LEADS
IN SCHOLASTICS.
Dallas county leads the
State in the number of scholastics, with 64,796. Harris
county has 59,554 children
within school age, Bexar county 52,010, and Tarrant 36,928.

NEW HOTEL FOR ODESSA. Odessa is to have a new ho-tel. The new structure will be six stories high, fire-proof and modern in every respect. Three smaller hotels have recently been completed in the

## NEW BRIDGE ACROSS RED

A new bridge across Red river, connecting Texas and Oklahoma, has just been com-pleted. It is a toll bridge, and crosses the stream near Ryan, Oklahoma.

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### TEXAS' LIGNITE MINES.

Lignite is extensively min-

Lignite is extensively mined in Titus and in a few other East Texas counties. The product is shipped to various points in the State.

Three mines are located near Winfield, seven miles from Mount Pleasant, and all are in operation. The daily output of the three mines during the dull summer season, is about 300 tons. This output about 300 tons. This output can be trebled under demand. During the cotton season, with gins and oil mills in operation, the demand is much heavier. The lignite deposits lie at a depth of from 35 to 75 feet below the surface of the ground and are from 5½ to 8 feet thick.

As indicative of the widespread use of lignite, one of the mines in Titus supplies the the mines in Titus supplies the Dallas city sewerage disposal plant 150 tons a week, the Gulf Public Service Company 250 tons a week for its plant at Jacksonville, and 100 tons a week for its Rusk plant, and 100 tons a week to the Interstate Cotton Oil Company, at Sherman. Smaller amounts are used by many gins, mills, laundries and other establishments in various sections of the State. Lignite may be the State. Lignite may be burned in any stationary boiler, in the same manner as coal or slack. Some concerns, how-ever, burn the fuel in a powdered form in stokers.

## PIPING SAN ANGELO FOR

GAS.

The work of laying gas main lines through San Angelo streets is well under way gelo streets is well under way and is being pushed to completion in order to get the pipes underground before the immense paving program begins, preventing the tearing up of streets to lay mains.

Gas is to be piped from the Colomon country gas fields

Coleman county gas fields, which are 73 miles distant.

WAY TO LIFE:-He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

—Micah 6: 8.



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## HOME PROBLEMS

BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.

differentials: "OUR Library," "MY Library" and the "PUBLIC Library." The last differ-tial is the place where all tastes, creeds, religions, loves and hatreds are represented in rows upon rows of books on shelves, indexed and numbered. When the building become too small to hold the collection and the ever swelling tide of literature demands more room swelling tide of iterature demands more room, a collection is taken or the city raises funds by taxation and a new addition is fullt and more shelves added. But in the first two terms there is a vastly different story. Unless we are one of that very small percentage of hu-man beings who do not have to count the pennies, we find we are limited both in space on shelves and also in allowance for purchasing books, therefore, it behooves us first to have a general houseeleaning among our books. In the "My Library" are the books that belong to the individual who has decided tastes and definite lines to follow—these people are usual-ly well enough acquainted with books to make their own choice. What we shall try to do to make suggestions for that great majority who possess "OUR Librarys"

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The average home library should confain many varieties of books. Last month we suggested some very good books for children. Later in this article we will hriefly describe a variety of books that can'be added to the "OUR Library" with credit. But, first, let us clear the shelves of books not worth keeping.

The first in the list of books to discard is the novel that has been read, by the whole family, either individually or collectively, and has been found lagging in interest or lacking in character. Books that are to be discarded should find their way to the public library, hospital or similar organizations. Next there is that gift book sent by some well meaning but indiscriminate person, and that has never had a special appeal to anyone in the family. We often cherish these "relies" for sentlyment's sake—which is worthy if you have the room; if not, pass them on to those who might ehloy this type of literature. Then there is the book that some member of the family carelessly left out during a sudden shower and the wind and rain reduced it to a jumbled heap of words. (Put this in the furnace fire.) Somuch for those books that should go. These suggestions are made to help give you the courage to do the thing you have wanted to do, but "couldn't bear the thought." Now that we have cleaned and dusted—arranged the novels together on one shelf, the history sets on another, and the poetry on another, we arready to get down to business (or pleasure for me) of selecting new books for a pleasure for me) of selecting new books for pleasure for me) of selecting new books of came across that extremely interesting and "much worth reading and studying book". Elizabeth Drew's "The Modern Novel." (Harcourt Brace—22.) This excellent book outlines and explains the modern trend of writing. Her sallent points are well illustrated by references to present day writings and

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"Porgy" is another shook that creates for us the lasting impression of a real personality. "Porgy" is the tale of a Southern negro and the story is an old theme but, handled in a way that makes you believe you are reading it for the first time. Long after you have finished the book you can feel the tragedy of the lame beggar and feel the beating of the human heart beneath his rags.

Somehow, I love to select books that form in our mind definite characters. I like books that are huilt around the characters who are the leading actors and yet there are those who like books, because of the phrasing and the sentiments expressed. Others like books for amusement without wasting precious time. Heading this latter list is "Ottan" by John Masefield (Macmillian—\$2.00). "Ottan" means (interpreted by Masefield) "one darned thing after another." There is a battler a deserted house, a gñost, poison insects, a canyon, wild animals and many harrowing adventures of the young English hero. Let me, warn you to flurry through the first few chapters because they are dull and uninteresting but the subsequent ones are worth the effort. I suggest this book because it is an excellent one to read during a convalescence, but not especially needed in "OUR Library."

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In our list, before we go further, is Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade" (Knopf—\$3.50). This—is a story of today's youth laughing at his or her elders, as each succeeding generation has done and will continue to do. The nearer you are to twenty-five the more you will enjoy this novel.

Amid the setting of 1870's literary lights, Esther Forbes, with hen "O Genteel Lady" (Houghton-Mifflin—\$2.00), gives a story of a devastating love affair which we might enact ourselves if placed in the position of its heroine, Lanice.

Along with "O Genteel Lady" I would place Edna Ferber's. "Show Boat" (Doubleday Page \$2.00) which I much preferred to." So Big's by the same author. Magnolia is much more lifelike towne than Selina, who irritated me by her passiveness. However, both books have been widely read, but for "OUR Library" I believe. "Show Boat" can be depended upon to stand as a monument, depicting the egic of American history so rarely and so often poorly dealt with. The story deals with days of river show boats that often gave to the stage of today those great actresses depicted by Kim.

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Last we will mention "In Quest of the Perfect Book" (Little, Brown—\$5,00) by William Dana Orcutt. This beautiful book takes us into many countries, in the tribunal of numerous authors, makes us many new and wonderful friends and tells us the complete historical story of typography. While it is rather expensive for the average household yet, because of the wonderful illustrations and rumerous subjects, it is worth more to us than the initial cost.

As our space is limited, we can give you only a faint idea of the many books of five tion. We are trying to select books that we should be 'proud to have in "OUR Library," that we can preserve and hand down to our children. All books recommended here are "safe" for childish minds, should they stumble across them. However, the recommendations are for those past eighteen years of age. The books mentioned this month are of recent publication, but books that will survive, we believe, the great rush of literature now pouring from the press. Each stands for some type, or period of time, and yet each could be elothed in the fashion of any age because they deal mostly with human interests and heart problems. There are many types of books we hope to select for "OUR Library," and we are giving you herewith some of the books on fiction that we think are worth while. Next month we will deal with a different type of book for "OUR library."

What is more pleasurable and conducive to happiness than an inviting place of rest? That person is better fitted to meet the cares and olts of the day who rises in the morning with freshened spirits and renewed energy resulting from a night of restful repose. Which is the way to secure such rest? Many of us do not stop to consider that much of our rest is determined by the kind of beforom we occupy. I believe the average family spends too much time in decorating and planning the "front room," or "parlor," that is occupied only a very short time each day, and far too little time on the room where one-third of the average life time is spent. What is a restful bedroom?

bedroom?

A restful bedroom depends much on the person who occupies it. I believe in this room each individual—be it child or adult—should be allowed to express definite tastes and desires. However, there are a few fundamental rules that should govern all bedrooms. The first to my mind and most essential, is for the bedroom to be easy to clean. Second, good ventilation.

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Painted walls are the most sanitary, and with the wonderful array of colors that are manufactured today any scheme you may set your heart on can be carried out. The walls may be of a solid color with lighter shades for ceiling, or, stripplings may be used, and will give a very pleasing effect. Then there are the walls in which pleasing colors are intermingled and the effect of light and shade are obtained; this is called stippling. One very attractive one I have in mind is an ivorywhite background over which there is a tracery of silver-gray stippling. Another is a delicate blue with a silver-green stippling; there is one of light gray with hydrangea blues and pinks, together with a hint of mauve. These are excellent colors for bedrooms, as they are soothing and cool. However, there are people whose temperament does not react pleasantly to light colors. For these there are lovely shades in browns and greens that can be used very effectively.

Sesson after season wallpaper manufactur, ors turn out more and more artistic wallpaper designs. And the price limits will reach most any purse. There are the lightweight cheaper papers that have designs as exquisite as the more expensive ones, and they are wonderfully enduring in color. The advantage of buying cheaper papers is that you feel you can make changes more frequently, and add freshness to the home. There are papers with quaint and others with claborate designs, when these are used plain draperies and full-niture are necessary to give the most pleasing effect. However, for the bedroom I think the plain or self-figured papers are to be preferred. This will permit the use of figured

RESTFUL BEDROOMS.

curtains; also lovely chair coverings, pretty day pillows and fancy spreads.

There lies in most of us the desire for color and beauty. Favorite colors should be used in the bedroom, but bright nerve racking colors should be avoided. But there are no colors that can not be used if the correct shade is chosen. A vermillion red would never do, but a marcon would be very pleasing to those who love red shades.

Exp. the various pieces of furniture there is

love red shades.

For the various pieces of furniture there is such a large selection that any taste can be satisfied. Walnut, maple and mahogany are the choice for those who like a conservative or formal room. For a man's or boy's room they are lovely. But I believe for the average family bedroom painted furniture of either wood or fattal material is the most pleasing solution. The style and design is largely a matter of personal taste. However, the more simple designs are favored today over the elaborate ones of a few years back.

Floor coverings are another important con-

Floor coverings are another important consideration. Where there is a family of children I have found that if the floor is entirely sideration. Where there is a raminy or candren! I have found that if the floor is entirely covered first with some good grade of linoleum and then either a large central rug used or several small ones in front of the various pieces of furniture, the most satisfying results can be obtained. Polished floors are a great deal of care and with many little hurrying feet are often the cause of unnecessary tumbles. Polished floors are lovely and I would advise them in homes where the "little birds have flown" or where there are no precious feet to spoil the pretty surface. There are so many beautiful patterns of linoleum today that any color scheme may be followed. Grass rugs are becoming more and more popular because they are pretty and easy to clean. Then out of the old fashioned homemade rag rug has come lovely rag rugs with exquisite floral designs or artistic patterns.

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Do not overcrowd the bedroom. A few pieces of well chosen furniture is best. A bed, dressing table, small desk or table, straight chair and rocking chair are the mostressential. Good lights and good mirrors, are needed for comfort and beauty.

Proper ventilation cannot be too often-stressed. There should be windows on at least two sides of the room, and even three, if possible See that the doors are hing and the windows placed so as to give plenty of space for placing furniture conveniently.

To summarize what constitutes a restful federoom we would include Excellent plan proper ventilation, casy to clean, charm of decoration, rugs and hangings, furniture of lovely design, pleasing colors and then last, but not least A RESTFUL AND COMFORTABLE BED.

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COUNTY ORGANIZED. There is now only one unor

ganfzed county in Texas. Up to the 12th of August there were two, but on that date. Crane county ceased to be an unorganized county when the unorganized county when the Commissioners' Court of Ector county entered an order declaring the county of Graha duly organized and called an election for the selection of county officials. Previous to this Crape county was attached to Ector for judicial purposes

Despite its vast oil fields, from which the State of Texas has received many millions of dollars in royalties, Crane county has been without tax funds essential for highways and other public improvements. Funds for road building were provided by Ector county and private individuals. Immediately after the granting of the petition for the organization of Crane county, the Commissioners' Court ordered a special election for the purpose of deter-Despite its vast oil fields, tion for the purpose of deter-mining whether \$150,000 in bonds should be issued for the points should be issued to the paving or macadamizing high-ways, the proceeds to be used in improving the highway from Odessa to the Crane county line.

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Should oil in large quantities be found on these lands, it would mean a heavy royalty income to the State, similar to that now received by the University of Texas. Some be-lieve that in time the expense of the State government may be largely cared for with the income from royalties.

CAUSES OF DEATH.
During the year 1926, 4,558
people died in Texas from
heart disease, which led all
other ailments as a cause of
death. Other leading fatal diseases were pneumonia, with
4,143; tuberculosis, with 3,
743; chronic nephritis, 2,125;
apoplexy, 2,043; cancer 1,934;
influenza, 1,479.

ALL ARE INVITED:—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.—Isalah 2:3.



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