"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"



Rev. W. LEWIS COOPER

Pastor at Mason and Pioneer

Rev. Cooper is a young man who has given his life over to the Lord's work. The people of the Liberty community have been enjoying some good evangelistic messages morning nd evening. The crowds have bee steadly increasing, good interest is being manifested.

Rev. Cooper will be a senior in Howard Payne College this fall. He plans to inter the Seminary the foliowing year. The people of this sec-tion can look on this noble young man as one of the coming preachers. People of all denominations and of no denomination are cordially invited to attend these services. Hear this boy once you will hear him again. H O. Norris.

### The Mission Study Class

Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick was hostess Monday afternoon to the Mission Study class. 'Mrs. J. M. Burrow as leader read for the lesson First Thessalonian 5-1-23. Then the lesson was taken up. Mrs. Frank Turner discussed the mission work in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Grady Adams, counties, 26 of which were complete: cussed the mission work in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Grady Adams, Missions in the Ozarks. Miss Baxter, Missions in Wyoming. Missions on Pacific Coast, Mrs. J. M. Burrow. Missions in Michigan, Mrs. W. R. Kelley. There were seven members and two visitors present. And before dismission punch was served to the greets. the guests.

### TO VISIT FORMER HOME AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

J. S. Jones, local justice of the who follows black-smithing for a living, expects to leave the latter part of this week for Carterville, Ga., stopping for a few days with relatives in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Jones will attend a family reunion at Jones will attend a family reunion at Carterville, August 14, which has been meeting annually forty years. However, he has not been there per-sonally in 35 years. A long time Mr. Jones has expected to make this trip. We hope he enjoys it.

### Dirt Broken For New High School Building

Dirt was broken this week for the ew high school building. A crew of men are excavating for the foundation and it is our understanding the work will be continued until the building is completed. This year is going to be a banner year for imorvements in Santa Anna, but there s a strong demand for more buildings. With our splendid stores banks, churches, schools, hospital utilities plant and wonderful agricultural surroundings, Santa Anna has a very bright future and offers more than most towns to people who are seeking a permanent place to live. Let the good work go on.

### ALL FOUR PROPOSED AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Austin, Aug. 2.—Overwhelming op-osition buried the four proposed constitutional amendments voted on by Texans Monday. Of 189 counties re ported, 26 of them complete, but two favored the amendments, which would have changed the judicial system, increased salaries of state officers, abandoned the fee system and changed the system of taxation.

With apparently no more interest in the making of returns than was manifested at the polls Monday, but 105,592 votes were accounted for Tuesday night. But the vote was so decidedly against the amendments that those outstanding in the 253 counties in Texas could have little effect on the result when the ballots are tabulated officially.

The counties that made a favorable gesture in favor of the changes sponsored by Governor Moody were Har-ris and El Paso. A bit of strength was reported early in the Rio Grando

|    | counties, 20 of winen  | i were complete.         |            |  |
|----|--|--------------------------|------------|--|
| ì  |  | For                      | Against    |  |
| ı  | Judiciary  | 21,214                   | 83,922     |  |
|    | Taxation   | 12,014                   | 92,944     |  |
|    | Fee  | 17,434                   | 87,687     |  |
| \$ | Salaries   | 17,313                   | 86,639     |  |
|    | A MEN A POST OF THE PARTY OF TH | Add to the second second | the second |  |

### A Lawn Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner entertained with a lawn party on Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Verner. The lawn was lighted and the flowers made a beautiful background for the scene. Various games and contests were played. Conversation also formed a part of the diver tion also formed a part of the diver-sion. Later iced watermelon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris, and Miages Elsa Lee, Ruby and Flor-ence Harper, Cue Hall and Messrs Burgess Sealy, Sammie Kirkpatrick, Leonard Weaver and John Franklin

### HE difference between success failure is only ten The business man who takes in a dollar and spends only 95c is on the road to financial independence, but the fellow who a dollar in the bank is headed for the rocks. The message you hold in your

hands will be to many, if not to you, a beacon light pointing the you, a beacon light pointing the way to the harbor most of us are striving for—financial success—where will also be found great peace of mind.—Selected.

# The **State National Bank**



### Keeping Down the Cost of Living

A very enterprising spirit is being shown by the merchants of today in advertising their goods. They are doing their part to inform the public as to how they can keep the cost of living down, and what kind of things the people are buying now. Thereby they give the public information enabling the home buyers to make their purchases more efficiently.

It takes experience, skill and information to buy intelligently. Those who make it their habit to read the advertising just as carefully as they read any part of a newspaper, are prepared to make purchases, that will prove satisfactory and worth money

### **Latest News From** The Court House

Births Reported:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quinn M Harris Burkett hov Will Shook, Santa Anna, girl. Wilburn S. Stacy, Santa Anna, girl,

Marriage License Issued: Bert Simmons and Miss Pearl

Mitchell. G. T. Whittington and Miss Lexie

Paul Cannan and Miss Theli Irene Brown.

### Deaths

Baby Howard, age, 1 day; died July 15, 1927; place of burial, Burk-

Baby Diaz (Mex.), age 2 months, 19 days; died July 27; place of burial,

### Warranty Deeds Filed:

H. A. Newsom to Mrs. Florence Ashmore, Lot No. 4, in Block No. 2, of H. A. Newsom Subdivision of (Farm) block No. 26 and No. 27, of Clow's 2nd addition to Coleman; \$450.00

Mrs. M. J. Deprang to J. N. De-

tracts of land, 1st tract containing ways whose capacity for thievery and 160 acres being all of the Southeast mischief is seemingly limitless; a 1-4 of survey No. 16. 2nd tract all of madcap feared by police and citizenry the Northeast 1-4 of Section No. 16, alike, yet charming and lovable with both in S.P.R. R. Co., survey; \$5500.00 al. And added complication of an im-W. E. Rowland to T. L. Lair, Lot pulsive American artist who attempts No. 13, in Block No. 109, in town of to remould her sorry scheme of

Goldsboro; \$200.00. W. P. Stobaugh and wife to Camille Stobaugh Harvick South 1-2 of Block

No. 26, Clow's 2nd addition to Cole-man; \$1.00 and other consideration. J. A. Stobaugh and wife to W. J. Carroll, Blocks Nos. 2, 7, 9, and 18, of was last Thursday evening J. A. Stobaugh's Subdivision of Farm and Mrs. Sam H. Collier

### Oil and Gas Leases

Arthur E. Young to Culbert ros. Co., 160 acres out of J. J. Mc-Call Survey No. 196; \$10.00.

S. A. Green to J. B. Dibrell, 12

eres in A. Quingley Survey No. 739;

L. W. Hunter to Humphreys Bros nal town site of Santa Anna; \$4.00. J. T. Lowry to Cadenhead and out of the west side of J. O. Butler Survey No. 214; at the usual hour.

E. P. Rendleman to Cadenhead and Andrews, 116 acres out of the north • S. E. Weaver of the Weaver fanct 1-2 of Martin Strause Survey No north of town, paid the News office a

S. A. Green to Coleman Gas & Oil Co., east 50 acres out of the A-Quingley Survey No. 739; 8600.00. Mrs. E. J. Johnson, et al., to J. J. Cadenhead and T. R. Andrews, 439, acres out of J. O. Butler Survey No.

214; \$10.00. Andrews, 200 acres off north side of the Caldwell County School Land

urvey No. 239; \$10.00. J. T. Newman, et ux, to Cadenhead and Andrews, 260 acres out of J. O. Butler Survey No. 214; \$10.00.

Helen Pfluger, et al, to Cadenhead and Andrews, 940 acres out of various surveys; \$10.00:

ous surveys; \$10.00:

Mrs. A. D. Lowry, et al, to Cadenhead and Andrews, 139.9 acres off
tract of land out of To No
west side of J. O. Butler survey No.

2.1 Days to Humphrey

1. Days to Humphrey

B. A. Creamer to Humphrey Bros., Lot No. 1, Block 56, in the origi- \$170.00.

### Bank Hotel Changes Hands

Mrs. Dorothy Aston of Granbury has purchased the Bank Hotel and is now in charge. Mrs. Aston comes to Santa Anna bearing splendid references and a fine personality, and we predict for her a nice business. We are glad to welcome her to Santa An

### BROADCASTING THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

- Dr. J. B. Cranfill's address on the Sunday School lesson is broadcast 10:00 to 10:30 every Sunday morning over KRLD wave length 461.3. This class meets at the Majestic Theater at Dallas and all visitors are invited to worship with the class when in Dallas.

### CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN COMEDY OF VENICE

Constance Talmadge has a colorful story of Venice, that enchanting city of canals where romance seems to light from each glowing window, with mystery and adventure lurking prang, 150 acres out of Brooks and in the shadows beyond at the Queen Burleson Survey No. 9, \$10.00 and Theatre next Wednesday and Thurs-other consideration. day, "Venus of Venice." It is a story Montie Brown to Alice McLean, 2 of a hoydenish gypsy of the water

### Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Collier Entertain

to remould her sorry scheme of things, with a most surprising result.

A pleasant hospitality of last we was last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Collier entertained Blocks Nos. 5 and 6, of Clow's 2nd a few of their friends with a forty addition to Coleman; \$10.00. two party. Six tables were ararnged two party. Six tables were ararng Frank W. Turney to Gus Feathers on the lawn where a number of inton, 193.3 acres out of H E & W T teresting games were played. At the R R Co., Survey; \$5239.58. H. A. Newsom to A. C. Wright, watermelon was served. A very en-Lot No. 6 of H. A. Newsom subdivis joyable evening was spent as the ion of Block No. 27, Clow's 1st addi- Colliers are masters in the art of entertaining. Those in attendance were Messrs and Mesdames Frank. Crum, Jodie Mathews, Lloyd Burris, G. W. Faulkner, A. R. Brown, P. P. Bond, D. J. Johnson, W. E. Baxter, Leman Brown, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Mrs. Comer Blue and Mrs. E. R. Purdy.

### Methodist Church

The pastor is engaged in a revival meeting at Trickham, but will home Sunday. The regular services at their post.

friendly-call Eriday

nal town of Santa Anna; \$4.00 Belle Bowers, et al., to D. H. Byrd, Block No. 9 in west 1-2 of Block No. 15, of King and Gilbough addition to town of Santa Anna; \$37.50.

J. M. Burrow to Humphrey Bros. T. J. Lancaster to Cadenhead and Lot No. 4, in Block 57, original town ndrews, 200 acres off north side of site of Santa Anna; \$4.00.

Jim Phillips to D. H. Byrd, south-east 1-4 of the East 1-2 of Block No. 1, King and Gilbough addition to town of Santa Anna; \$5.00. G. F. Peagee to B. H. Byrd, part of

Block No. 15, Santa Fe Addition to

Block No. 16, Santa Fe Addition to Sinta Anna; \$10.00.

E. L. Jennings to J. O. Brown, South 70 acres out of a 170 acre tract of land out of T-N O Ry. Co.,

P. L. Hayes to Humphrey Bros., 84 acres out of C. Roquet Survey No. 43;

### National Guard Co., To Leave Saturday

Capt. Sam H. Collier will leave Saturday for Palacios with his company of men composed of the 142nd Inf., Texas National Guard, for their annual encampment. The company is expected to return about August 22, and will be entertained upon arrival by the Lions Dlub. Capt. Collier is said to have one of the livest and best trained units of the Texas National Guard

### ANNUAL CAMP MEETING OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

A request from Elder Cecil Forbess of Dublin, asks that we publish notice of their camp meeting 5 miles east of Brookesmith, 15 miles south of Brownwood on the Brady highway, beginning August 6 and lasting ten days. Clinton Chambers will lead the singing and Elder Mickey of Coleman will do the preaching. Plenty of water, wood and shade. of water, wood and shade.

### BRADY'S FIRST BALE IS EARLIEST IN 11 YEARS

Brady, Aug. 2.-Brady's first bale of new cotton was received here Mon-lay night being the earliest on record in 11 years. The cotton was raised by Lon Salazar, Mexican farmer of the Doole community in the north end of the county. Previous early record was held by John Mayo of Waldrip who marketed the first bale n 1921 on Aug. 6.

### Hotel, Bakery Destroyed By Fire At Cross Plains

Cross Palins, Aug. 2.—Fire of un-letermined origin discovered Monday estroyed the 30-room Grace Hotel destroyed the 30-room Grace Hotel of water and an ideal mosquito incu-and adjacent plant of the Cross bator was created. The gasoline was Plains Bakery. Both buildings were of frame construction and buildings and contents are a total loss.

The fire appeared to originate in 

Young Taylor conceived the idea

drug store, rapidly spreading to ad-jacent buildings and destroying three business buildings with a loss of

spent several days visiting with Mrs. Lee's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett we Brownwood visitors Friday. Burrow this week.

### W. T. U. Cooking School Great Success Last Week

According to announcement in last week's paper, Mrs. Stella Floyd and Mr. Louie Hoffmaster conducted a cooking demonstration last Thursday cooking demonstration last Thursday and Friday for the West Texas Utilities Company, using Hotpoint ranges. Thursday's demonstration included chocolate, nut doughnuts, broiled steak and baking, powder biscott. Names of the ladies present were put in a hat and one drawn out, the ucky one being Mrs. W. C. Burdenshe receiving an electric waffle iron.

On Friday afternoon the demontration consisted of cake making and boiled fluffy icing. Several fine cakes were demonstrated with dif-ferent icings and fillings. On each afternoon after the cooking lesson the food was served to those present, and the ladies got to sample as well as see twice matchless cookery. Match less in quality and cooked without a

The drawing on Friday afternoon resulted in an electric iron being giv-en to Mrs. R. M. Stephenson, and Miss Velma Oder was the happy re-cipient of a fine cake which her friends helped her to enjoy.

### Iwo Children at Coleman Burned In Mosquito War

Coleman, Texas, Aug. 2.—Charles Robert, 12-year-old son of City Com-missioner and Mrs. F. Taylor, and Sarah Ada, a younger sister, nar-rowly escaped death while trying to burn gasoline from the top of water in a storm cellar at the family home

During the recent rain the storm cellar caught a considerable quantity of water and an ideal mosquito incu-

The fire appeared to originate in the walls between the buildings and guests in the hotel escaped through ignite the gasoline he would be helpborning halls and in most instances ing his father in the city campaign to clothing and all personal effects were exterminate the vicious little insects. lost though none injured. The loss When he did, the gasoline exploded totals about \$15,000 with but little and he came from the cellar painful-insurance. The Cross Plains chemical ly burned about the ankles and on. truck had returned only a few hours both arms as far as his sleeves were earlier in the night from Pioneer, rolled and a few scattered spots on where a call for assistance was other parts of his body. His little answered when fire broke out in a sister's dress was burned, but she escaped any injury.

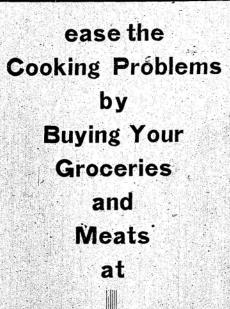
J. R. Pearce and family business buildings with a loss of J. R. Pearce and f a m i ly about \$8,000 before being brought under control. The burned buildings in days tour of the northeastern states, driving several thousand miles over-immediately with buildings of fire proof construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee of Dalaw but judging from the expression on las, who have been on a tour to New his face, he is glad to be back in Santana and ta Anna.

of Others

The School of Hard Knocks has taught those who have won its diplomas that the savings habit is the most profitable habit a young man can acquire. It has taught the value of money.

Young men who have completed their schooling and are entering the world of business should seek the advice of successful men. They will be told their first act should be to start a Savings Account



### **Hunter Brothers**

48 . . . . . Telephones . . . . . 49

### THE NECESSITY OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

There is more interest in scientific food preparation today than in any other problem facing the average housewife. Articles on diet are read and studied carefully by many women and they try earnestly to carry out programs that have been recomi d by experts. When the socalled omestic science was introduced in comestic science was introduced in the land, a great hullabaloo was rais-ed by the viewers with alarm of those days. What in the name of creation was the world coming to if growing-up-girls couldn't learn cook-ing and rewing at home, the way their inothers had learned the good

the answer. Cooking the way grand-mother did it—a handful of this, a little of the other, and a pinch or two

The good housewife in the kitchen today must know not only her onions, hut all her vegetables, and her car-bohydrates, starches, proteins, fats and vitamines as well. The loose ula of raising a family on three creature left, must be governed by the sapient cook-chemist-dictician who can give assurance of the proper ounts of roughage and such stuff. Doctors have become some of the most enthusiastic boosters of this newer order of exact cooking. The ploneers who sat in for instruction in ome of the early domestic science classes have long since become heads of the families, and the physicians

The whole case has recently been summed up well by Mrs. Gray, wife of the United States Steel Company head. Recognizing that it is her province to keep John Gray at his best, she looks after his diet with care. Her chief trouble, she says, is pro-tecting her husband from "the things his mother used to make." Mother's cooking was all right for its day, but its day has passed. Sedentary occupations occupy more and more people, and under this changed mode of livon domestic scientifically prepared

### Junior B. Y. P. U.

Abraham Obeys God's Call. Introduction—Ruth Niell.

The city of Ur—Betty May Hines. Abraham obeys God's call-Armen

The stop at Haran—Thelma Lowe.
Abraham comes to Castra Week n comes to Canan Wes May Hines.
The Land of Cansan—Jack Gregg.

### How to Avoid Propaganda

Here is a free lecture to ourselves. It tells all about how to avoid pro-paganda or the "very appearance of evil" in running a newspaper.

with news interest but in reality pro-paganda for some commodity of merhandise or commercialized interest.

If an editor writes about the joys of motoring he is boosting the automobile game. If he gives special pa-tience to the account of a wedding tience to the account of a wedding they from how the species had appeared on the earth? Either they ister. If he advises eating raw carrots he is discriminating in favor of the vegetable man and against the canned goods merchant. If he stoops over his desk in a dark office and writes of the health-giving qualities of fresh air and sunshine he is hurthing the practice of the physicians beginnings of humanity had the an-Ittle of the other, and a pinch or two of that—just simply isn't done any fif the publishes "nice" articles that cients done most likely. For instance, Genesis mossback, eccentric and the tightwad.

The word horsewiff in the kitchen. of the divorce lawyers.

Go on down the line of human effort and up the scale of human in-terest and you will find that it is struct that more literally than hard to draw the line between what appears to be propaganda on the one hand and Simon pure journalistic effort on the other. In fact, and the recording to the recorded to the recorded to the facts of the appears to be propaganda on the one hand and Simon pure journalistic effort on the other. In fact, such a littchen nachanic, if there is such a creature left, must be governed by doubtful if any considerable number that the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was creature left, must be governed by doubtful if any considerable number the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was a consistency of the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was a consistency of the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was a consistency of the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was a consistency of the production of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was a consistency of the production of life. Was this a consistency of the production of life. Was this a life the reproduction of life. Was this a consistency of the production of life. Was this a life the reproduction of life. of people want it drawn.

In our complex civilization there is only one way for an editor to avoid the pitfal of commercialism, whether criginating from within or imposed from without. That way is to sell his paper and buy a farm (small down payment and the rest like rent) and thereafter live the life of the infind that these women can listen to dependent tiller of the soil. There is and carry out diet instructions with tate to do it, as the note we would leave might be construed as pro-puganda for the undertaker!

### Stalling on the Cro

In many cases where automobiles are hit by railroad trains, the report tells how the car stalled on the crossings. Why is it that cars seem much likely to stall there than any-where else?

ing, men and women can survive best deal to listen for trains, and so lost fare between these who do not yet tunately stopped right on the tracks Some will say it is better to keep go ing at full speed and get over oon as possible.

If such a driver had gone down in o a lower speed, his chances of stalling would have been very much less. It only takes a minute to use proper care in going over a crossing. Lyle Pearce and that minute may save your life

The Land of Canaan—Jack Gregg. | Ed Green of Cisco, half brother to Scripture reading: Hebrews 11:8-19 J. W. Takor, visited in the Tabor Melvil Hines.

### Origin of The Speci

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

Science has come to be less sure of its generalizations. The churches tation on certain parts of the scrip-tures dealing with the inception, and history of the human race. And so the basis for warfare between the former belligerents grows less—and less. Science has taught us—many less. Science has taught us many things many things that have benefitted us personally and virtually made a new world for us to live in, but it is coming to a clearer realization of things it is tion of things it has not taught us, of the things about which it, has failed to find the facts. It once held that its proof of the evolution of man from a lower species was so complete as to convict of mental blindness any man who would deny it; but now it admits that it has discovered no specimen that shows the gradation between man and the lower primites. This does not shake its general theory of evolution of all living things, of course; but there are plenty of theo-logians, even of the more orthodox schools, who will go along with the scientists on everything until they come to the appearance of man on the earth. For instance, Bishop Du Boze of the Southern Methodist Church, interprets the first chapter of Genesis in exact terms of geological theory of today. He sees in Genesis the story of the passing of the world from a gaseous void to a firm planet, and the appearance of plant life and animal life, beginning with the lowest forms and continuing to the highest, in approximately the same order that geology says the life forms appeared on the earth. When he comes to the creation of

nan, he deserts the theory of evolu-on, and it is right there that the evidence of science grows weak. It is evidence of science grows weak. It is right there that many mysteries en-ter in. Surely, until science can throw more light on the material facts of what happened then, it is in no position to grow intolerant about ries. Perhaps, after all, science of today knows little more than the wise men of pre-Bible times, and perhaps the believers in the Bible are not understanding all that Moses would tell them. Perhaps we would more than a prophet and a tribal Editors are sometimes charged with leader; he and been raised and train-printing "news" articles thinly veiled ed in the court of Pharaoh, he had been taught by the royal priests of Egypt. And what knowledge might not those priests and learned men have had? Did they know how the world had evolved from a gaseous. state into its present form? Did they know how the species had ap-peared on the earth? Either they

> we know today, because when he first discovered the facts of life and death. Perhaps we can conit a thought of many ancient wise men. And what conjectures concerning the course of early human his-tory may have flown from it? Who

But in any case, we may suspect that our knowledge of the beginnings of human life and of the nature of human life are not so very greater today than they were back in the days of Ur and Thebes, although there is no doubt that our knowledge is more widely distributed, among men. In any case, we can' be sure that we haven't gone so far that there isn't still plenty of room for thought and investigation. And there is little reason for conflict over things which are still -fundamental mysteries. The secular writer who deals with a subject involving tion and religion is certainly liable to arouse antagonisms, of course, but perhaps it is not out of place for one to urge that there is too much yet to The answer, no doubt, is in most be learned about this old world and that the driver slowed down a good about mankind for there is to be warsee ultimate things in the same light

### Senior B. Y. P. U.

Topic: Laborers Together with God Introduction Leader. How God Honors 'us-Pearl Tray

Some tasks demand co-operation

Examples of co-operation-Althea Activity the law of growth and

good Mary McCorkle.
Why God leaves Christians on
Earth Lula Harvey.



# DEARIE DRESSES

We received this week a five-dozen shipment of Dearie Dresses—mighty pretty styles in Prints and Dimity combination—a better value. Extra special

\$1.75

See Window Display

### VOILE SPECIAL

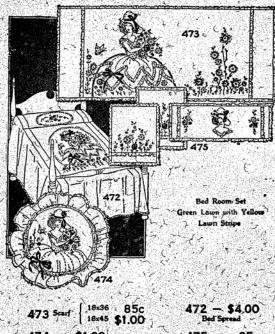
\$1.00 Fancy Voiles and Organdies for quick selling--per yard

### SANTA ANNA MERC. COMPANY

### ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

With Royal Society Guaranteed





Glady's Cookman, 18, with long curly-locks and fresh from house-work at home, walked off with Washington, D. C. honors—to repre-sent the capital in Atlantic City's an-mul benuty contest!

### SAN ANGELO BONDS BRING PREMIUM

San Angelo, July 26.—Six 5 per cent, 40-year bond issues totaling \$250,000, the first of \$800,000 in bonds voted June 4 for public im-provements to be spread over eight years, were sold today by San Angele to R. J. Edwards and company Oklahoma City for par, accru terest and a premium of \$4,986.50.
There were five bidders. The issues sold were: \$100,000 of a \$250,000 issue for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issue for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and auditorium; \$65,000 of \$355,000 issues for a combination city hall and a combination city hall a sue, the city's one-fourth share total paving costs; \$15,000 of a \$75,000 issue for four fire substations and equipment, and complete issues of \$25,000 each for a fire alarm sys-tem and incinerator and a \$20,000 issue for sewer extensions

### SISTER OF FAMOUS SINGER BELIEVED DEAD AT BORGER

Borger, Texas, July 26.—A shroud silence tonight surrounded the investigation of police and Texas rangers into the death of Marie Murray said to be the sister of Billy Murray noted singer, who was found in an un

Conscious condition here early today.

What meagre information the police would release indicated that the dead girl disappeared from her home in Denver, July 4, and since that time had been an object of a nation-wide

An autopsy will be made some time tonight, officers said. Miss Murray died two hours after being taken to a local hospital. She

### SOON TO LET CONTRACT FOR CISCO EXTENSION

Fort Worth, July 26 .- The general contract calling for immediate con-struction of the extension of the Cisco and Northwestern branch of the Tex as and Pacific railway from Brecken ridge to Throckmorton, 37 miles, probably will be let in a few days, it was announced here today by of-ficials of the line.

### Bring On Jesse James!

If the story books and the tales of

POULTRY FLOCK

(By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas) ples to remember in the construction the farm poultry flock. In previous hens is not a profitable unit on any ed. No essential form. Due to the cost of operation, over-head, labor, and marketing problems a flock of 200 hens is necessary and drilled only 20 inches in. It will not be drilled deeper at present.

The Moore No. 1 and the Smith No.

could properly term a "Hen Home." to bring out the importance of a lay because proper feeding and enter the producing area south vironment makes them produce the nor and northeast of the cgg. If environments are so impor-Selby's Ellis No. 5 was tant then it is easily to understand drilled in Tuesday night. why a good poultry house is neces-sary. Chickens breathe very rapidly, They do not have any sweat glands, and all the moisture is given off thru their breathing system. They require bout four times as much air as the cow or horse, based on one thousand bounds of live weight. This shows

roup and other trouble. It is very York Municipal building. important to have a ventilated system in the house to eliminate moisture without causing too much di-rect draft upon the birds. The house should be so built that it is comfort lower part of the house able in at least two important places fewls remain and work. one is on the roost and the other the floor where the birds spend their time in the day time.

In our experience we have found that poultry houses should be at least 20 feet deep or wide. We have found the deep houses to be superior to the narrow houses, but there is a limit to beyond 30 or 40 feet it is impossible to get a house sufficiently lighted and also ventilated.

essible to use either co shingles for roofing material or galmakes the best roofing material. This last year we had a heavy hall least 20 inches or 24 inches wide and American Legion post in a campaign storm which knocked large holes in 8 or 10 feet long.

American Legion post in a campaign to reduce automobile fatalities. The the paper roof on all of our houses. The houses that we had covered with galvanized iron were untouched uninjured and proved entirely satis-

factory.
This alone is sufficient evidence prove that galvanized iron on gable roof houses is desirable and probably one of the best roofing materials to use in this country. Galvanized iron, however, can only be used on gable roof houses equipped with slatted ceiling and straw loft. On any other form of a roof, unless special ar-rangements are made for ventilation alvanized iron is not desirable. In figuring the size of your h

we allow three square feet of floo space per bird. On this basis a house 30 by 30 will accommodate 300 birds very nicely. The best part of a gable roof house that is nearly square as previously described is the slatted ceiling and straw loft. This prevents our grandfathers are true the out-laws of the Jesse James type occa-sionally had a little spark of honor. But the modern as half honor. our grandfathers are true the outlaws of the Jesse James type occasionally had a little spark of honor. But the modern asphalt handit has no honor, no fair-play, no self-respect. The dispatches give accounts the flock in the summer time. When the fot too many officers being killed or wounded without any provocation or over the dispatches give accounts in the winter, time, without any expectancy or occasion for the act.

No first-class "had been" will approximately house. The bouse should be proved the house that warmer and more comfortable house. The house should be proved the province of the house should be provided in the comfortable house. The house should be provided the house with the palvanized iron roof and coming in through the galvanized iron roof and coming down into the lower part of the house should into the lower part of the house making it very hot and uncomfortable for the flock in the summer time. When house it may be stuffed full of straw or corn shucks in the winter, time, when the flock in the summer time when house it may be stuffed full of straw or corn shucks in the winter, time, when the flock in the making it a much warmer and more comfortable house. The house should be faced with the opening or the so-criminal of today is not worthy of the name "bandit." "Cowardly scum of the earth" is even too good a name for him. There is no criminal of the solution of the called open front to the South, allowing the roof to slope to the East and West. The sides should be built preferred by Southern part of this country we history, much less to be the subject of recommend that the sides be built preferred by the solution of the country we have a subject of the country we have the worst is true. history, much less to be the subject of heroism. If even the worst is true, Jesse James would be a credit to most of the thugs of the present time, some of whom are protected by law, pampered by juries, and sympathized with by the unsuspecting.

Keep to the right side of the road when driving, and on the right side of the fence on all other occasions, eached by the process of your commandity. Humphries Well Near Brownwood To Be Producer

Brownwood, July 26.-The Hum At this time of the year it will phries Bros. No. 1 McCulley, an offset probably be interesting to bring out of the Leslie, ten miles northwest of for observation. It is in a straight State college has determined the cost and American men \$750,000,000, a few of the more important princi
Brownwood, was drilled into the sand line between the earth and the sun, of operating a motor car is 10.27 Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock and flowing by heads went over the mast the farm poultry flock. In previous articles, we have tried to bring out The hole had filled half full of oil 30 the fact that a flock of less than 200 minutes after the sand was penetrat-

The Moore No. 1 and the Smith Not operation. that when completed it is what we Drake in the new production area, northeast of the Fry field, were drilled in Monday afternoon and are re-

esting to state, that hens do not lay night. These wells make a quarter of because they want to, but that hens a mile extension to the northeast of the producing area south of Groesve-nor and northeast of the Fry. The Selby's Ellis No. 5 was due to be

> The first central station for commercial distribution of electricity was put in operation in New York Sept. 4, 1882, by Thomas A, Edison. Among the few buildings supplied with new lighting was the Drexel building and its illumination was held

ly square house, we recommend win- A "hob" was the flat part of the dows on all four sides, especially on open hearth where water and spirits the depth of poultry houses to which dows on all four sides, especially on open hearth where water and they are desirable. If you go much the three sides in which there is no were warmed, and the small open front namely, the east, west and where people sat when engaged in north. In a house 26 feet square, conversation while drinking was callthere should be at least two half win- ed a "nob." For a general farm poultry house, dows in each side of the house. It was are going to recommend in this is necessary to provide plenty of win. The origin of free masonry has article a house 26 feet square and for dows on all sides of the house of this been traced back to the middle ages larger flocks 30 feet square, 36 feet type to be sure that there are no along with other incorporated crafts. square and even 40 fect square. Our dark corners in the house. One of the Slikkel masons moved from place to experience leads us to believe that the square house with the gable roof, straw loft and slatted ceiling is the most desirable form of poultry house construction that we have been able to house. Dark corners are times, and it was necessary for them, undesirable in a house 30 feet square when they came to a strange place. to develop for our Southwestern more windows must be used. These to have some signs by which they country.

In the use of a gable roof, it is against the top of the walls. In ad-men and not impostors. wood dition to the windows it is necessary to have at least two wooden shutters vanized iron. Our experience leads hinged at the top to swing out on the of persons killed by automobiles in us to believe that galvanized iron east, west and north sides of the Knox county, Tennessee, each month makes the best roofing material house. These shutters should be at has been erected by the Knoxville

8 or 10 feet long.
(To be continued)

THINGS WORTH KNOWING . Fed after the name of the month

(By Roy E. Harrod) Astronomers assert that Mars at this season is in a favorable location.

for observation. It is in a straight State college has determined the cost and American men 2700,000,000. In the latter of operating a motor car is 10.27 or operating a motor c being only a trifle over 42 million miles, from the latter,

fiscal year was 234,956,753, an in crease of 32,740,803 over the preced ing fiscal year. At the beginning of the fiscal year July 2, 1926, there

Blankets heated by electricity for single or full sized beds are now on the market. They are intended esproperly constructed hen house and ported as being 700 and 1,200 barrel pecially for a sleeping ported of hospits necessity to get a profitable egg wells, respectively. These estimates pital use and have many other speciesting to state, that hens do not lay night. These wells make a quarter of with two or three heats as are ordinates. nary small electric warming pads.

> A coal mine near Bruceton, Pa produces nothing and make profit. It is operated by the Bureau of Mines to gain new know mining more efficient and less ardous. Engineers deliberately fill the mine with coal dust and explode it to learn its hazards.

Moisture in the air in the chicken louse causes diseases, such as colds, lamps are required to light the New any nest to lamps are required to light the New any nest held. Many words, in their usuage that he was incompetent to serve, but help cause a circulation of air in the merely distinguished an ordinary cit ceiling, removing the hot air and pre- izen from priests and officials. In venting it from going down into the impression grew that an lower part of the house where

For the sides of house, we recommend the use of I by 12 boards stripped or high grade shiplap or novelty loading. As a rule it is best to use ing, preparatory to a confidential some kind of matched material to talk, has come to be known as "hobprevent and guard against any cracks: nobbing" because of equipment in the case of a wide and more near-cidental to that practiced years

A sign board showing the sign has a cross for each person kill

PHONE 201 FOR YOUR MEATS BABY BEEF, PORK SAUSAGE AND LUNCH MEAT AND THE BEST OF ALL MARKET PRODUCTS SEE**DENNIS HAYS** 

SAVE YOUR COTTON WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE

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51 PER CENT BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL IN 8 HOURS

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WE ADVOCATE THE USE OF DEPENDABLE POISON COTTON PROFITS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN INSECTS ARE CONTROLLED PROMPTLY

FOR QUALITY'S SAKE

Use CHIPMAN BRAND CALCIUM ARSENATE : PARIS GREEN

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cents; garage, .83 cents, and li-

in price from \$400 to \$1,800, the Iowa cost American women \$500,000,000

Taking eleven automobiles, ranging Barbering and cosmetics in 1925

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eign government for cotton produc-tion has been by the British Empire.

The stimulus to the efforts of Great

### SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub

Friday, August 5, 1927

DON'T KICK YOUR TOWN

There is no better evidence of

If a town is worth living in it is worth defending and supporting in ually adding to its wealth. There is its efforts to advance with the rest more cotton grown; the wheat acreage of the world.

Yet in almost every community you will find people who can see nothing good in their surroundings.

They cannot recognize that fact, that though it may be humble, it yet is home—that it has clothed them and fed them and cared for them in sickness and in health, and has furnished them friends who have been

They magnify its imperfections and pread clouds wherever they go.

They often make life miserable for and invariably make it a re-

But there is a brighter side to this

ple heap upon their places of abode enerally falls upon unsympathetic

Their neighbors and friends know them as they are—as people who might have been valuable citizens, pable of constructive work, but in younger days, possibly through not particular fault of their own.

Their criticisms are listened to with od-natured patience, but are forotten about as soon as uttered.

The views of the chronic kicker and fault finder have less weight than those of any other adult element of

When he thinks he is kicking his town he generally finds that he

### Plain Americans

In the acts of their countryme most all nationalists are proud, and in this not especially the case of Miss Helen Wills, who takes the tennis honors abroad, as well as Colone Lindbergh who has the honors of the kings? They are both just ericans, and yet the greatest honor that they have conferred upon their country is that they are lady

The Constitution tells us what w n do; then turns right around and make laws that tell us we can't.

> ucen THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday, 8 & 9 ZANE GREY'S STORY "The Last Trail"

Tom Mix and Tony, the Won-

Zane Grey, noted western au-thor, was keenly interested when informed by Fox Film Executives that Tom Mix would Grey's gripping drama of the

COMEDY in connection. Don't miss this picture-Mix's best.

Wed. & Thurs. 10 & 11 CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Venus of Venice"

America was too so he came to Venice; he was so he came to venice; he was studying art, but the only thing he could draw was a check in six figures. He painted a picture of a rosy future with his girl from home, but that was before he met the wildest, witchingest little water waif that ever swam the streets of

FOX NEWS in connection.

FRIDAY 12 JOHNNY HINES

"The Live Wire" COMEDY in connection

SATURDAY, 13 "Rainbow Riley"

is Johnny Hines Biggest Com-COMEDY and Colegians

TEXAS AND TEXANS

the decrease is only temporary. Texas now has a total assessed valuation of commendable community spirit than wealth of more than twice that a-that of loyalty to a town in which a mount, if the statements of the tax commission are to be credited. In practically all lines the state is an-

> more attention. We are lagging be hind only in manufacturing industrie which are not increasing in proportion to other developments. Texas a general awakening to the value of

### Texas Cities. Building

Those who have been predicting a slump in building activities in Texas this year have another guess coming. Most of the towns of the state, and es pecially the cities, are building right ahead according to the permits issued, even the early summer months show ing no let up. Reports for country districts are not available, but it is generally believed that country building is not keeping up with that in the towns and cities. In Texas, as elsewhere, there is a steady movement of population from the country into the towns, except in those sections where agricultural development is particu ly active. Tenancy apparantly is on larly active. Tenancy apparantly is on the increase in the country, but in the wnership.

Almost every Texan who travels from home in an auto and nearly every tourist from out of the state has oc owns there is an increase in home highway at least once, and all who go asion to use the Austin-San Antonio rip is safely ended. The scenery is all that could be desired and the cen ter of the road is usually in passable condition. It was one of the first roads to be built in the State and in most curves with every farm corner and has the whims or tastes of the people. numerous winding hill climbs. Apis a commodity indispensable to b nost of the crossings have claimed umerous victims. A movement is on oot to widen and straighten the road and remove fourteen of the most danthe distance between Austin and San Antonio will be reduced from 85 to 75 miles by taking out the worst curves. Texas needs wider and straighter roads than those that were first built.

Indianola Hotel Project

Work will soon begin on a \$700,000 resort hotel and thirty cottages near the old town of Indianola, one of the gorda Bay, it is stated by those prooting the project. Indianola was ace practically the only port through which Texas settlers communicated with the outside world, but for years only a few old buildings have been left standing, surrounded by oleanders and other flower bushes that have sur-vived the neglect. This one of numerous enterprises looking to the build-ing of health and pleasure resorts

all along the Texas coast line.

Champion Hog Breeder J. R. Oliver of Whitewright, Texas s now the largest breeder of Duroc Jersey Association. He has 582 regroups one harvest alone. In the first place istered hogs on his little farm of 96 it is common history that good crops acres. He began the business ten years ago and has given it his closest in the next place it is being made personal attention. Besiden the head of the place is the second of the place in the next place it is being made. personal attention. Besides his hogs and hog pasture he produces wheat, tail cotton production in so far as outs, corn and cotton, and has a few reduction of acreage is concerned, registered Jersey cows. He has shown that pure bred animals and seed pay He has built up large: sales thruou the country through advertising exten sively. Mr. Oliver has merely applied good business sense to his farming and hog raising.

Too Much Commission Government Attorney General Claude Pollard has the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of an effort the Santa Fe ralroad is making to extend its line some nine miles out from Oak Cliff to serve some industries now being served exclusively by another railroad

Ballinger to Have Creamery

Texas tax values show an increase of \$150,000,000 for the last year. Of the seventeen largest counties in taxable valuations only four show a pay roll is best for any community.

These are in the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the section most seriously effected by the drouth of 1925, and the country and the countries and we will soon be facing countries and to organize a co-operative creamery, ton can not be sustained by claiming The mittil investment will be \$10,000, a large surplus, and when cotton

Hondo, county site of Medina couny, is having a building boom, new uriness houses and residences going go on nearly every street. Its banks Britain to grow cotton has not been report the largest, business in their high prices, but fear that she will not history. The Hondo natural gas fields be able to get a sufficient amount of produce 500,000,000 cubic feet of gas-

Coleman is among the towns that ants the railroad that some San Anonio people are talking about building to the Northwest from that city. San Angelo put in its claim éarly. Doubtless every town on the Santa Fe from Brownwood west will be after it if the movement gets beyond the talking stage, but as San Antonio has been talking about it for over thirty years there is not much excitement over this latest revival of San Antonio talk.

Why California Onions?

Cailfornia-grown onions are selling in the San Antonio markets at about \$5.50 a hundred pounds. Just why any Texan should want a California onion is hard to guess. Texas grows the best onions (so onion eaters say) in the world and should be growing enough of them to feed every Texan who wants an onion.

Excerpts From Speech by Fred W Davis: President of The Farmers Marketing Association of America, Delivered at Dallas, Texas, July 4, 1927.

"The cotton crop as it comes from the fields adds a billion dollars a year to the wealth of the nation. Every citizen of the United States should therefore have a pride in this annual production of wealth . Almost, every citizen in the South has a direct in-terest, and, to that extent should fee! a pride in the value of our cotton

to be built in the State and in most places is too narrow for the heavy travel going in both directions. It may be grown or not grown, that curves with every farm corner and has the walling of tastes of the people. It numerous winding hill climbs. Appearantly it crosses a railroad track the comforts and progress of the where one is low enough to climb and most of the crossings have claimed world. Not to grow cotton for one single year would produce world wide chaos and disaster.'

"In the very nature of things should not a people who have a decided advantage in the production of such a product be prosperous and the envy of mankind? But such is not the case. King Cotton is a suppliant and a bankrupt. The economists say that this is true because he is subject to the law of supply and demand. Were this really true there would be more stability to the price of raw cotton than to the finished product, because a period of two months harvest gives a very definite idea of the supply for the whole year. According to this law the price might be high or might be low, but would not be nervous and fickle. But the claim can not in truth be made that the law of supply and demand prevails in the selling of cotton, because such a law can prevail only when and where buyer and seller, are permitted to meet on equal grounds of barter. It

is then the law may favor the one of the other. Moreover, there is no surplus in the laws of trade until stocks are accumulated to the point of forced idleness on the part of the producer or producers. In the case of cotton this can not be determined by easier each year for farmers to cur-tail cotton production in so far as without having to close down their plants and lay off their help. Their machinery is geared to turn out other roducte and this the farmers 7 are loing of late years, when threatened disaster arouses every one to the necessity of such change of program. Let us not forget that for the last twenty odd years extremely low prices have been followed by material recone to Washington to appear before duction of acreage. And on the av erage we have not produced too much cotton."

"The South has a low standard of rural life in the face of her strategic position in the world of production, not because she has produced too

Again, of all commodities for holding during periods of heavy production, cottones the easiest. Being highly condensed it can be kept cheaply compaign for cheap cot-

ton troubles have not in reality been because of over production; but , be-cause a helpless people have had no ruinous competition. Let us see if facts sustain their claim. The great-es, efforts ever put forth by any forsustaining power in regulating the sale of their goods, and were com-

ngh prices, but fear that she will not trious people are being outraged, unbe able to get a sufficient amount of tess, we will all unite in finding the cotton to supply her mills. The cotton countries are the greatest consumers of center acceleration. ually adding to its wealth. There is more cotton grown; the wheat acreage daily. The secret of Hondo's prosperis increasing; oil and gas are being developed in undreamed of quantities; country, and the thrifty, industrious sound business for cotton spinners to, of the seasons, and give assurance to want cheap cotton. This fact was an nounced to the world last fall by the president of the Spinner's Associaand poultry are receiving more and Coleman is among the towns that want cheap cotton. This fact was an produced to the world last fall by the profit above cost. A crop like cotton president of the Spinner's Association of the United States. But what united effort is made to do so. The farmers can not do so alone, because the manipulators last fall care of loss have made them helpdid the manipulators last fall care farmers can not do so alone, because what the producers' needed or the spinners desired. Conditions were less."

favorable to a bear raid; and that meant wealth to the bears, though The man who wanted to live by poverty and rum to the South.
"No one can read the future, but the side of the road, of who poet sung, and be a friend of man, would probably want to start a lunch stand in this day of heavy motor taking the past as a guide, there is little danger of an over production of

cotton. Every step of progress, such travel. as autos, movies, road building, aviation; is punctuated and perfotated. We readvocated fifction as an educator, so with increasing demands for more advocated fifction as an educator, so cotton. Why should we fear competities small boy can now find solace in tion when the greatest empire of all the fact that a few fibs are as good early in life, but there comes a ti history is curtailing acreage by law? as going to school.

SELF SERVICE

Many good folk are lamenting the passing of the era when men and women consecrated their lives to unselfish service and prepared themselves to become ministers, missionaries, teachers or country doctors that they might administer to the spiritual, mental and physical needs of humanity without thought of large pelled to submit to the results of worldly gain. They are not in error manipulation. Our troubles will con- when they charge that modern men inue in the future, and become worse, and women are choosing vocations unless the whole country wakes up to day in which they can do the great to the fact that a great and induses service to themselves. est service to themselves.

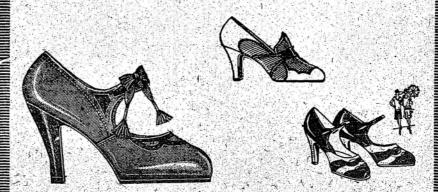
People today are coming to the be-lief that the best way they can help others is to produce much that their profit shall be large and that they shall never become dependent upon direct. The new service is indirect. Twenty years ago it was still thought that only ministers, doctors and teachers served humanity every workman who carries his whole day's wage home is known to have earned that wage in service to society. Elbert Hubbard's version of the

though you were the others," but an others." Getting something for you self is reprehensible only when it We note that a public librarian has Folten at the expense of another.

> A man may take the hills on high when low gear is necessary.

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The Famous Buster Brown Shoes For Boys and Girls

Bring your children in and let us fit them with Buster Brown Shoes. None better.

served exclusively by another railroad which is opposing the extension. Those who are anxious to see Texas develop can't see any justice in letting a railroad monopolize a territory or an inclustry simply because it got its claws fastened there first. The country is being controlled by "commissions" of one kind and another until competition is about stifled, and "Jopea," the ultimate consumer, must stand whatever losses result. Marshall & Sons Frankie Darro



Frankie Darro, the appealing young-ster who seems slated to fill the role of Jackle Coogan, now that the latter has grown up, is making two full-length feature pictures during the coming year. Both of these will give Frankie a chance to show the mixture of fun, appeal and mischlef that have made him famous. His latest picture is "Judgment of the Hills."

For Meditation By LEONARD A. BARRETT

### **ENTHUSIASM**

SET a building on fire and a crowd soon gathers. The motive which brought the crowd may have been curlosity, excitement or the desire to be of some assistance. It is nevertheless true, that a fire brings a crowd.

The word enthusiasm comes from two Greek words, which, translated literally mean, "the divine in us," Enthusiasm is only another word for

thusiasm is only another word for fire the fire which burns in the heart.

You will not remain a half-hour in an artist's studio without learning something about the value of this fire. Watch the artist. He is all alive. He Watch the artist. He is all alive. He shows you one piece of work after another upon which he has spent time and energy. His whole life is aglow with his art. He is on fire. Nothing to him is so important as his art. His success in his profession is not a mere accident nor is it attributable to "good luck," but rather to the fact that Are burned in his heart. The musician transfers his soul to you through thussers his soul to your through the instrument be plays. His music carries a message that is con-vincing and helpful. Another plays the same instrument, striking the same note and playing the same piece. It carries no message to you, and you leave the concert regretfully. How can you explain the difference be-tween the two musicians? They both played the same instrument and the same musical selection. The difference is explained by the fact that in the one case the music was real; in the other only an imitation. The one had fire in his beart, the other did

Enthusiusm, or fire in the beart, is the driving power which enables us to reach that goal we call success. Success is not attributable only to the possession of talents and ability. The possession of thents and ability. The most important question is, how are we going to use the thien; we have? Bury it and it is lost. One talent plus eithusiasm is worth more than ten falents without the fire of the

Enthusiasm is the dynamic of life because it furnishes motive power, No permanent achievement? In the No permanent achievement in me, world can be won without it. To be enthusiastic is to be possessed with a great idea, purpose, ambition. Em-erson said, "Every great and com-manding moment in the annals of the orld is the triumph of enthusiasm.



"Lives of great men oft remind us, lizing Lil, "that when the est of us pass out we're likely to be nore dead than famous."

### Hats Carry Lights

A luminous hat has been designed in ingland for women, to protect them rome being tun down by automobiles in highways at night. Designs painted a glowing chemicals are plainty vis-dicing south distance, so that motor-rome the motor in time to. a see the women in time to

### A Clashing of the Ages

By H. IRVING KING

HOLLINGTON DAVIS never told 11 his age unless by legal requirement. When he thought of it be did to with a sense of irritation. Why houldn't he? He was not seventy yet and looked ten years younger.

The fact remained that, young as Mr. Hollington Davis was, Alice Thorndyke was still younger—a mere child of twenty-four. And with the amreasoning impulses of childhood she looked upon Hollington as "old." He had been her father's friend and legal and been her father's friend and legal adviser and was her guardian until she became of the age of twenty-five, or got married. If she married be-fore she was twenty-five without her guardian's consent the bulk of the naternal fortune went to found a chall of Alaskan archeology in some college or institution.

But all the provisions of all the wills that were ever drawn will not prevent young folks from falling in love. Alice and Howard Edgerton fell in live—and it seemed like walting un-til doomsday for them to walt is whole year before they were married. And now that Howard had formally proposed, and been accepted, it was up to Alice to get her guardian's con-

When Alice, all youth and bloom and loveliness, blew in on her guard-ian and told him all that had hap ian and told him all that had hap-pened, and all that was going to hap-pen, that mature gentleman received a shock. It was only a day or two before that he had held a long and serious consultation with himself. He was a bachelor and was tired of hear-ing well-menting idiots remark: "It's a wonder you never got married." During the day some one had made that trite remark and whereas it had only irritated him before it now set only irritated him before it now set him to thinking. Perhaps it was because Alice had been to see him to previous week to get her quarter's allowance.

allowance.

Any way Incompels were set going and this is the way they buzzed. "But she is so much younger dian you are." "Oh, it don't know there are precedents." And, being a legal gentleman, he went over in his mind all the precedents for the union of May and December that he could remember. Then he resumed the argument. "Nobody faties me for more than sixty—and Alice is—Pshaw; I am old "Nobody takes me for more than sixty and Alice is—Pshaw; I am old enough to be her grandfather. What a fool I am! Here I am, priding myself on keeping young, and the same time breaking out all over with the symptoms of age. Forget it, Hollington! forget, it." What you need now house the form the forgations. is buttermilk to stop the hardening of arteries and facial massage to eliminate the wrinkles."

Then, putting all that "tommyrot" aside, Mr. Hollington Davis attended a board meeting; where he put through a big business deal; got into his uniform us a Spanish war veteran and marched six miles over city pave ments to a "banquet" where he ate rich food and listened to speeches un-til midnight; went home; went to bed; slept like a child and woke up the uext morning feeling fine. Then Alice the young, the bewitching, blew in on

It was a short, composite shock she gave him. One of its compositions was the sudden remembrance of the colloquy he had held with himself two collogy he had held with himself two, days before. But he sternly put all that sort of thing away. He became all judicial lawer and judicious guardian at once. "I must know more of this young man before I can give my consent," said he when Alice had finished her story. She was astouished.

ished her story. She was astonished.
"Why, Howard is right out in the
anteroom waiting," she cried, "Til
bring him in." Although appalled ai
her guardian's reception of her new
she was confident that when he once
saw Howard it would be all right.
Howard came in, a triffe truculent;
he knew that something had gone
wrong. At the demand of Mr. Davis
he stated his desires and qualifications. Hollington placed him on the

tions. Hollington placed him on the witness stand and but him through the third degree. Only, mind you, be-cause he was anxious to do his full duty and make no mistake in giving outy and make no mistake in giving his consent to the proposed murringe. "I think," said he, at last, "that I would not be justified in giving my consent just now to your marriage with my ward,"

"Very well, sir." replied Howard, "We have taken out a marriage license and we pro ose to be married forthwith."

"You know what you will forfeit if you do?" said Hollington.

"Perfectly sir," returned Howard, 'and we count it as nothing, Good day." And he marched out with Alice clinging to his arm.

clinging to his arm.

Hollington took the next elevator down. A taxl cub was just starting off, "Follow that taxi," he cried to the chauffeur of his own car which happened to be waiting. Before the quiet little wedding which had been arranged had fairly begun, Hollington was in their midst. 'I just came," said he smillingly to Alice, "to give you away is loce parentis. You have my full consent. Edgerion, take good care of her—for she is only a child."

Then night, before going to hed Hol-

That night, before going to bed Hollington opened an old photograph abum and looked at a picture of a youth taken in the early '70s, "No," maid he, "I think she would have pro

CAND A STATE OF THE SALE.

### NO MORE "DULL" SEASONS

Once an ingenious merchant dis covered that the logical time to advertise was when business was slow and in the periodic dull seasons of the year. Ridiculous as it may seem, before that discovery the average business man slowed down in his adver-tising when business slowed down. He generally ended up the dull sea-

The modern business man holds a different conception of the purposes and uses of newspaper advertising. When business is not up to his satismerchant, schooled in productive ad-

the year, month, week and day. A systematic, effective and economic plan of advertising had to be constructed upon a full knowledge of this business cycle. Business has ever come without coaxing before Christmas, at Easter time, and in the fall. Extensive advertising has been found to be the only remedy for the business depression epidemic between these three rush periods. People have a habit of confining their shopping to the last of the month, the last three dan of the week and the later shopping hours of the day.

From experience merchants have learned that newspaper advertising has successfully eliminated the rush periods and spread the volume business more evenly over the day, week, month and year. It has pre-vented congestion, simplified salesmanship and merchandising and in-

### TAXATION AND POLITICS

Inasmuch as legislative bodieslocal, state and national-are con stantly considering the tax question the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says:

"Economists define taxation as the levying of certain compulsory con-tributions upon individuals and orporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the common benefit which comes from the expenditure of this revenue. That is taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least out-cry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce the votes. He tempers the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns. Public sentiment, he says, demands a high tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means, of course, is that one element of or ganized selfishness is more audible than another. That is why the most desirable tax, in the eyes of the average political representative, is a

tax on the estates of deceased per The foregoing is rough but simple and it hits the bullseye of truth.

If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic man ner in which the people have voted down new tax-raising schemes and office-creating laws offered for their approval at recent elections. Manufacturer.

### RULING OTHERS

Some men are not fit to be "boss es." They don't seem to have it in them to get the best out of their men and the man who can't do this is better plugging for someone else is a time wherein one man ruleth over another to his own hurt." Don't make it difficult for your employees to be loyal to you. That bad temper or foul mouth may cost you a let of money as well as respect. A lying, crooked example will tell on employees in the long run. There are men reading these words who are putting premium on dishonesty their own establishments every by their meaness with the houses they buy from or the people with whom they sell. A man takes a great responsibility when he pays another to do his bisding; but when he buts young men to the strain of seein he moral law made a joke of or hearing his Maker's name blasphemed h is daring more than any man ought Don't lord it over them. Don't se them an example that will get back to you.—The Battery Man.

### MUST CARRY ON

The Texas Highway Bulletin very

crimently remarks: "A cachange states that there expenses - The newspaper must go on during the hard times and all the ness man sloved down in his average and an intersting when business sloved down of ther kind of times. It must main-He generally ended up the dull sea-sons with a quarterly sale, but as far ing even when the merchaft cuts yout as his newspaper advertising was his advertising, keep on similing when concerned there was no advertising work is sent out of town although the when there was no business, and none town shop is equipped to do very little business when there was no advertising. can be obtained elsewhere. The newspaper is one of the most important enterprises of a town and com-munity and the success, progress and development of the newspaper is one faction he brings it up through in-creased advertising so that now the Highways and railroads develop a community, but without the medium vertising, knows no dull seasons nor of publicity, the newspaper or maga-diminished business. There are a few phases of business go on achieving. It is human nature which have always been known to all to want to know what is going on. I business men. Among these are the has been claimed that one half of the alternating busy and dull periods of columns of the daily and weekly pub-lications are diligently searched in

### FACING DANGER

The spirit which all of our great aviators have shown in facing the dangers of the transoceanic flights is something that compels the very highest admiration. In our ordinary life, many of us become very fearful ordinary slight dangers. thoughts are too much occupied with these depressing suggestions, which take the buoyancy and hope which we need for full achievement.

gained by discarding fear. While those who are performing these pioneer stunts may suffer from an exceptional number of mishaps, the ordinary person comes out better to fear to a considerable extent Fear paralyzes our powers of action, and it hampers the natural forces. which we possess in our souls.

### Unlocked Cars and Thieves

Automobile stealing is gaming at an alarming rate. Juveniles are doing an increasing amount of the stealing. There are nearly as many nervy boys borrowing" some one else's car for a joy ride as there are professional thieves stealing cars. Unless the trend is checked, a lot of those boys will progress only too rapidly from their first offense to serious crimes

One simple first-aid remedy which should be applied to this car theft epidemic is suggested by the police statement that 70 or 80 per cent on the streets unlocked. The careful itizen-careful both of his own pro perty and of his responsibilty to ward youth-will take the hint and aiways lock his car when he it, even if he expects to park it only for a few minutes. Boys inexperienced in such thievery cannot ge away with a properly locked car.

There's no such thing as unemploy ent. Those who are out of a job are usually busier than anybody else

### NEED GLASSES

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

CAR washing and greasing at Math ews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25.

### FARM & RANCH LOANS Let the Bangs N. F. L. A. build that house that you have long waited for. 5 per cent, 5 to 35 years.

F. E. Strange, Bangs, Texas FOR SALE-My house and lot in Santa Amna, priced to sell.—C. M. Moseley., 28-tfc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires.— East Side Service Station. 41-t 41-t WANTED-Man and wife to work

ranch. Apply at Gill Ranch, Whon, CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires.

41-tf

32-tfc

East Side Service Station.

### Plymouth Rock Eggs Guaranteed eggs \$1.00 per setting 15 .- J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Tex.

ake the buoyancy and hope which we led for full achievement. WANT to rent a good house, will keep for several months.—E. K.
Our aviators show what results are Blewett at West Texas Utilities Co.

CLERK Examination Santa Anna, August 20, age 18-45, men-women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coach-ing course \$5. Booklet free.—L. ing course \$5. Booklet free.—L. Hampton, Box 1818-CE, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe.—Mrs. Aston, at Bank Hotel. 32-tr ROOMS For Rent-Mrs. H. O. Blair,

FOR SALE-Two real Milch Cows, fresh.—Miles and Grady. FOR SALE-Jersey heifer, fresh-

Telephone 366.

H. J. Parker. ESTRAYED-From my farm two miles west of Trickham, about the first of June, 5 mules, one smooth nouth, sorrel, 16 hands, and four any information.-W. Ford Barnes.

FOR SALE-Cord wood, seasone oak and mesquite; oak \$2.25 per cord, mesquite \$2.00 per cord, at my farm, nown as the Dave Rutherford farm 3 miles northeast of Santa Anna.—J. M. Weathers.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Corrects constipation, clears the skin, aids digestion, price 4c, 3 for 10c. For sale by Texas Mercantile Co.

LEGHORNS-I have several two-year old S. C. White Leghorn hens for sale at 75 cents each, and one-year old hens at \$1.00.—Mrs. J. D. Nabours. Telephone 3602.

ews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25.

TWO Light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone No. 9.

JUST received a fresh shipment of Sherving Williams Paint and Linsec.;
Oil, also have other brands, priese from \$2.50 to \$4.00.—F. M. Jaynes, telephone 244. 26-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Studebaker Special Six touring car in good running order; has five good casings. Will sell on easy terms or will trade.

—W. C. Ford & Co. 14-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

HATCHING Eggs from our flock of M. Johnson Imperial strain, \$2.00 per setting of 15, \$3.50 for 30.—Fred Watkins.

FOR SALE Cheap—One complete hay baling outfit and Fordson Tractor, practically new; will sell at about one half price.—J. K. Baker, 29-tfc Coleman, Texas.

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires. East Side Service Station.

NOTICE—All who know themselves indebted to me please call and settle at once.—J. A. Post. 31-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. LOST-Friday night, July 22, be-

tween Santa Anna and the DeRush farm on Home creek, one small rug. -Reward to finder if returned this office.

FOR SALE-About 250 White Leghorn hens, young, thrifty and in per-fect condition.—Neely Evans, at San-ta Anna Hatchery. 31-2tp

CORDWOOD for sale at \$1.50 per cord, 8 miles from Santa Anna, on Trickham road.—H. R. Haynes. 31-3

### Manners of Campers

Many of the people who camp long the roads in summer have omething to learn before they can who litter up beautiful rural scenes with their wretched rubbish act as if they lived in a pig pen at home. And those who set the forests afire with their camp fires do not deserve to have the possession of any vehicle with a greater range than a wheelparrow.

Good manners will pay under any circumstances. These campers are the guests of the country folks along the way. Guests do not commonly proceed to destroy the furniture and throw their waste around the parlor.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offering and their kindness and words of sympathy luring the loss of our darling brothduring the loss of our darling prother, Felin Cherry, and especially do we thank Mr. A. A. Campbell and David Neal for their kindness in the use of their cars. May God's richest blessings be with you all is the wish of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Simmons, John Cherry.



# **Sunday School**

### Lesson for August 7

DAVID SPARES SAUL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam, chap. 26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not overcome of VII, but overcome evil with good.
PRIMARY TOPIC—David's Kindess to His Enemy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David Shows Mercy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David Show Mercy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Treat Those Who Wrong is.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Overcoming Evil With Good.

I. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3). Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place and is in hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the enemy's country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter period in his life, but God sent bin to this school and adapted the instrucperiod in his life, but God sent lim to this school and adapted the instruction to his needs. David could never have been the broad man that he was had he not been prepared in this crucible of bitter experience. He fearned many lessons, among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was necessary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Before any

sense of his infirmities. Before any one is fit to be raised to a position of prominence he must be made to know this limitations and weaknesses. Un-less a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly with him.

ruin him.
2. His dependence upon God. Da

2: His dependence upon God. David's many miraculous escapes caused him to realize that the Lord had redeemed him out of his adversity.

3: He tearned the country and people over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people, he could sympathize and remove them.

4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. This a man must know before he can be a true king. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city (Prov. 16:32). 11. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4:20).

1. David sends out spies (v. 4). This he did to find out whether Saul

This he did to find out whether Saul was come in very deed.

2. David in Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). He took with him Abishai and went in the night to where Saul was sleeping. Abishai asked to be allowed to kill Saul, but David forbade him he cause Saul was the Lord's amoluted.

3. David takes Saul's spear and cruse of water (vv. 12, 13). Once he fore at Enged! (chap. 24) David

fore at Enged (chap. 24). Once the fore at Enged (chap. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again the was at his neercy, This David did that he might, show tangible evidence to the King that he had no evil intent.

A. David tannts Abner, the king's bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to Abner and faunts him for his listlessness—his failure to watch over the Lord's annointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and spear in his heads.

5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-20). David reasoned with Saul, shewing that he had nothing but good intentions toward the king. He asked that he would show what wrong he shad done, or what evil intent was in his heart. If the Lord was directing Sani he was willing to appease Ills wrath with an offering. If Saul was only hunting him because wicked men were urging him, a curse should be pronounced upon them. David is very humble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose he would not have saved his life twice when the Lord had placed Saul wholly at his mercy. David recognized the fact that the Lord had delivered Saul into his hands not to kill, but to save He did not kill, neither did he allow his servants to kill. 5. David reasons with Saul (vv. his servants to kill.

ill. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).

1. He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he

went right on sinning.

2. He confessed that he had played 2. He consessed that he had played athe fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on repeating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Praying "It is better to do a little with Sprayer and in the Spirit than to be busy with many things in your own strength."

### Spiritual Love

All real spiritual love is but a por-tion of Christ's love which yearns in tall who are united to Him.—Alford.

An Important Duty You have not fulfilled every duty un-tess you have fulfilled that of being ideasant.—Charles Buston.

Beweith of Low Aim Not fallure, but low aim is crima-

Too Many Organizations

Better Than None at All

Not all farmers are going to like any one class of organization: we need no more expect this than expect all Christians to like the same kind of church worship. Some prefer the austere simplicity of the Quaker the austere simplicity of the Quaker faith and some the rich liturgy of the high church Episcopalians; some like the pure democracy of the Bap-tists, others the effectively planned organization of the Methodists, and so on. In like manner we have different classes of farmers-conservatives, liberals, progressives, and radicals—and each class needs a type of organization to express its own spirit. Furthermore, farmers need to listen to organizations of all these types, just as in driving a team there is of-ten need for a whip to urge the horses on and often need for a holding-back strap to check them when they would go too fast.

We need the Farm Bureau in I the South, we need the Grange, we need the Farmers' Union, we need thousands of local farmers clubs. And ach organization can be made help the others-just as in towns we have not only chambers of com-merce and merchants' associations, but Rotarians, Kiwanians, Civitans, Lions, and various other civic organizations.

when it was first proposed to organize these other civic clubs, had said terfere with our prosperity and plans Let everybody stay in the chamber of commerce and do everything there that is needed for the development of the city." - On the contrary, these civic organizations help the chamber of commerce and help one another. Anything that is needed for the development of any town, if it is no taken up by one organization, is likely to be taken up by another and ly to be taken up by another and usually all join together in boosting of tolerance, fraternity, friendliness and good-will among farmers' organizations. Selfish snarling should be forever taboo.

The South today is more backward in the matter of farmers' organizations than any other great agricul-tural section of America. In several Northern states, we understand there are state granges, each with upwards of 100,000 members. In each of several other Northern and Western states, we understand, the Farm Bureau has approximately the same number of members. and some other states the Farmers' Union is powerfully organized.

As a matter of fact, we understand that in Iowa the Farmers' Union is strong chiefly because the Farm Bureau is so powerful: the more conreau is so powerful: the more con-servative farmers having controlled the Farm Bureau, the more radical Union! And between the two organi zations, the voice of the farmer gets powerful expression; probably no-where else in America is agricultural opinion more potent than in Iowa. And this bears out our contention that instead of all farmers trying to get into one organization, a variety of organizations is needed.—Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

### In the Long Run

In the long run develop xpensive than stagnation, or leavg things as they are.

ation with others will save a pound

of doing the thing alone.

In the long run it is better to talk things over and understand our mutual problems than to form erroneous conclusions based upon misunder-standing of the facts.

In the long run Santa Anna will be

better community by enforcing law and maintaining order, than to suffer later by giving way to a minority sentiment for questionable liberality.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES.

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few dose of White's Cream Vermitige. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by

CORNER DRUG STORE

### FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Goan Manat

The Future of Aviation

The air exploits of Lindbergh, rd, Chamberlin, Hegenberger and fitland were admirably timed to sure their full effect upon the opment of aviation in the United

ates. Fortunately enough, they curred barely a year after congress opted basic legislation governing naval and military air construction and the program for civilian air de-

This legislation had followed near ly a decade of investigation and de-bate, frequently embittered, as to the proper course of procedure. The ma-thinery for its fulfillment was barely in good working order when Lindbergh hopped to Paris. The tremendous wave of public interest in aviation which followed has given a boost to all plans for aerial exploitation. It will assure not only full official support for civilian airways, but also adequate congressional appropria-tions for the fullment of the army and navy five-year programs which already have been authorized and started toward completion. 🖰

Feverish enthusiasm has succeeded the conservative attitude which pre-viously prevailed concerning aviation at Washington, and experts say that flying has received the greatest boost in history. Various semi-official organizations, such as the United States Chamber of Commerce and National Aeronautical Association are collaborating to see that the enthusiasm leads to concrete achieve ments, extension of passenger lines, nation-wide construction of airports and landing fields, and amplification of mail and express air facilities.

The publicity given to aviation by newspaper and magazine press has surpassed all official expectations, and as the popular interest appears

For the fiscal year 1927 congress appropriated \$250,000 for expenses of administration, registration, li-censing mapping, and research, and \$700,000 to promote air navigation facilities. Of the latter, \$300,000 was used for beacon lights and lighted emergency fields and was transferred to the Lighthouse Service for expenditure

\$700,000 for administration, and \$3, 091,000 for aids to navigation, of which part was made available immeditely to continue routes already

started.
The 1928 fiscal year program cludes the establishment of lights on remainder of Trans-continental route from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, and the establishment of radio beacons and other radio aids on 1600

miles of airways.

At the end of 1926, in accordance with the air commerce act, 3,427 miles of airways were lighted.

The fellow who owns a "country place" and has a gardner and a land-scape architect, is in most instances he grandson of a first-rate farmer.

The consumption of ice cream per person last year amounted to 2.77 gallons. Wouldn't that freeze you?

### Fire, Tornado Insurance W. E. BAXTER Santa Anna,

Security Abstract Co. Frank W. McCarty, Mgr. Coleman, Texas

We give quick Service. Office with R. E. L. Zimmerman

Fred Watkins Dray Line

HAUL ANYTHING Service is Our Motto NIGHT 217

Next time you buy calomel ask for



The thoroughly purified and refined calomel com-lined with assistant and

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

After roads, airports; but firstkeads. This seems to be America's slogan just now. It is interesting to note what some of the states are spending and planning to spend to ruske it easier for the motorist to get from one place to another. Erom

ources of authority we learn that:), for the first time in its history one fillinois has a budget of \$36,000,000 for the first time in its history one of its own graduates for its president. for primary roads and \$70,000,000 for its entire road system; 5966 miles of completed hard roads and 1947 miles of grading.

Kansas since 1921 has spent sum of \$12,000,000 for bridges alone. The county roads generally, the not all graded to standard, are wide and well kept, and are in good condition

during dry weather.
Maryland has the distinction of being the first state to have its System placed under state control for bor construction and maintenance. This system was started back in the year

New Jersey's people will present to the next Legislature a program of improvements to cover approximately 1900 miles, extending over a period twelve years at a cost of \$60,000,000 Virginia will spend nearly \$10,000.

000 for good roads this year. Ap-proximately eight-tenths of this money will be spent on main highways, and two-tenths for feeder

West Virginia's legislature and governor have made it possible to re-issue \$15,000,000 worth of bonds to issue \$15,000,000 worth of bonds to carry out the state's highway pro-

Wisconsin's state highway com mission has an estimated budget for 1927 of more than \$24,000,000. Plans for the year include 374 miles of paying. The state now has about 2070 miles of pavement.

surpassed all official expectations. Nearly all other parts of the country are wide awake. Roads or ways legislation in the seventieth congress, of travel, whether by vehicle, ship, to convene in December.

For the fiscal year 1927 congress necessity to commerce. Road build-ing gives employment to thousands of men and completes the cycle

### FOR HOME AND STABLE

FOR HOME AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just as effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious germs with liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE CORNER DRUG STORE

First University Graduate - To Become President

Austin, Texas, July 25.—With the director of the department of exten-election of Dean H. Y. Benedict of sion of the University, and is at the the College of Arts and Sciences of present time in charge of arrange the University of Texas by the Board ments for the building of an astro-of Regents to succeed President W. nomical observatory provided for in M. W. Splawn, the University has the bequest of \$1,250,000 by the late

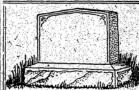
Dr. Splawn, whose resignation as president takes effect in September, will do research work in the sociologi-cal sciences this next session under provisions of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation, which includes provisions for employing a teaching substitute, thus reliev-ing Dr. Splawn of much of his class

Dr. Benedict, who is 58 years old graduated from the University : of Texas in 1892, nine years after the formal opening of the institution in the present Main Building. In 1923, Dr. Benedict received his master's de-gree from the University of Texas. Then he attended the University of Virginia and Harvard University, re-ceiving his Ph. D. from the latter. He was awarded a Doctor of Laws de-gree from Baylor in 1920.

Dr. Benedict has held many posi-tions in the University of which he is the new president. He began his faculty work as a tutor in pure and applied mathematics in 1891-92 and

to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1911. He was for a time W. J. McDonald of Paris.

Aaron Steward of Eldorado visited his father, Will Steward in this city last week-end.



Mark every grave with a nice memorial. Before purchasing give me an opporrtunity to figure your work. We will furnish you the very best work at the lowest price.

### Santa Anna Monument Co.

T. S. SLAUGHTER.

### Get That Big Free Book About Your Future!

You will find Tyler Commercial College an outstanding business rollege. It operates along its own original lines, and is so distinctively different from other colleges that to enumerate its many superior features would fill volumes of books.

But we can prove to you the supremacy which will enable you to understand why this college towers head and shoulders above other institutions if you will let us send you a copy of the big, free book, "Achieving Success in Business." You will know why for twenty-five years it has held an unbroken record of leadership; why it is recognized not only as the foremost business college of the South, but as an international institution, drawing students from all parts of the United States and foreign lands. You will realize why T. C. C. is the college for YOU.

There is no charge for the book—no obligations. Just fill out the coupon printed below and mail at once.

lege for YOU.

There is no charge for the book—no obligations. Just fill out the coupon printed below and mail at once.

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GENTLEMEN:—Please send me your large free book, "Achieving cuccess in Business." I am interested in a training that will help me

# **Electric Washing Machine**

will solve

# **Your Laundry Problems**

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"Our Service Follows the Sale

West Texas Utilities Co.,

Save It With Ice

### Her Prince With Millions



From the kitchen of her humble aome in the backwoods of Canada, 1.em Wilson, this week, became the bride of Millionaire "Bud" Stillman, who dowered her with one-half his wealth. Stillman's grandfather was the great American banker.

### FLAPPERS WILL FLAP

Girls will be girls-and nature will

Nothing can stop them. Grandmother flirted; mother spo

ed; daughter pets—but they all got kissed sooner or later. Grandmother rusbed sooner of later. Grandmotaer rubbed calico on her cheeks; mother tinted hers with red tissue paper dipped in cologne; daughter colors hers with scented rouge—but they all got painted, if with a different

Grandmother laced; mother padded; daughter pants—but they all do it in order to charm the masculine

mother wore a bustle; daughter carries a lipstick—but they were all equally deceitful.

Grandmother cajoled her husband: mother endured hers—daughter di-vorces hers but they got tired now

Grandmother used a broom; mother used a carpet sweeper; daughter has a vacuum cleaner—but cleaning day is just the same old joy and the same old horror today, yesterday and

Grandmother loved only one man; mother one at a time; daughter one after another—but they all got the same old apple sauce, the same old surprise and the same disappointments and heart pangs.

got the same thrill, and had the same old beautiful dreams.

Grandmother blushed; mother flushed; daughter laughs it off—but they all stay and listen when a man starts talking sentimental language.

Grandmother knew how to make Grandmother knew how to make a pief mother knew how to make a dollar go a long way; daughter knows how to make a living—but it all amounts to the same thing when it comes to making a good helpmate.

Garndmother dropped her eyes and clung to his coat lapel; mother hung onto his arm and trembled; daughter recomber him around the neck—but

they all tried their best to keep him from getting away

getting away. andmother coddled him; er hossed him; daughter joshes him
but they all knew that a man has
to be managed, babied and mothered.
Grandmother called him "my suitor," mother called him "my fiance;" daughter calls him "my boy
friend,"—but they all managed to
lead him to the altar in the end.

Other times, other manners all roads lead to matrimony when a an drives Selected.

If you wake up in the morning with a grouch, take a hot bath you'll it away. Come down town with a smile for your neighbor. Speak to every man you meet with a kindly feeling. Both will feel better and the world will seem brighter.

Your Druggist es Contorcio Drug Co.

### How About This, Boys?

A man at the head of one of our largest business concerns said to me yesterday: "I am needing a young man for a responsible position in our business and I had in mind a certain young fellow and have been watching him very closely. I have asked a policeman to report to me if he sees him up town late at night and if so what he appears to be doing. My son who is about the young man's age is also keeping tab for me, so far I have not found one improper action and I think I shall send for him in a few days. He applied to me some 66 days ago for work." I was just wonkeeping tab for me, so far I have not found one improper action and 1 think I shall send for him in a few days. He applied to me some 6 days ago for work." I was just wondering if young men and boys know dering if young men and boys know just how closely they are watched? I know one boy who lost his chance not long since to secure a good job because the man who had the job to give heard the boy use profanity on over the previous month and is about a street corner.—Homer M. Price, in 23 percent above the 1910-14 average. a street corner.—Homer M. Pr The Marshall Morning News.

He said, "I will pay you Saturday, and when Saturday came he said "No sir, I cannot pay you today, but 1 will pay you next Saturday sure." But he did not, and when the collector called, he told another lie by saying, I will pay you on the first. On the first he was out of town, but when the collector called on him, he said, if you had seen me the first I would have paid you, but now you will have to wait until next fall, as I am out of money, and can't borrow any." No he can't and we know why, as we are not the only one he ever lied to. But here is where he acted the fool telling five or six lies, when one truth would have answered the purpose better, why did he not come He said, "I will pay you Saturday," and when Saturday came he said "No purpose better, why did he not come clean, right off the bat and say no are not worn in the winter time, and gressmen? there is no ice in the summer time, and the water is liquid fire and brimstone and lies wont get one out, fo the devil is the Prince of liars, and no ordinary earthly liar can beat him at his own game.-The Jayton Chron

Did You Ever Stop to Think

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)

Roy F. Bailey, general manager of the Salina (Kansas) Journal, says; That the greatest paradox in the world is the business man who gets up in the morning from an advertised mattress, shaves with advertised soap and advertised razor, takes off advertised pajamas and puts on ad-vertised underwear, advertised socks, advertised shoes, an advertised shirt, an advertised collar, an advertised necktie, an advertised suit, seats himself at the breakfast table and eats advertised breakfast food, advertised grapefruit, advertised ba-con, drinks advertised coffee, puts on an advertised hat, lights an adver-tised cigar and goes to his place of business where he turns down an advertising solicitor on the ground that advertising doesn't pay.

If, as formerly advanced, wars were Grandmother was proposed to on a moonlight buggy ride; mother was courted on a "bicycle built for two;" daughter in a taxicab—but they all bud was been counted to a counted on a budget of the grant their all bud was been their all budgets.

No matter which way you drive, if ou don't drive the right way it may oc the way to jail.

### Just Tottering, So Weak

"I was in a bad state of Twis in a bad state of health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarborough, R. F. D. 5, Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I heave to any real relief until I began to take Cardui.

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter around the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed several weeks.

"It was then that I began to take Cardui. I kept it up for quite a while, and at last I re-gained my health. Cardui was ertainly a friend to me in time

"My health is splendid now, and I seldom have to use medicine, but I gladly say a word about Cardui whenever I find a friend going through

For sale by all druggists. TAKE

A PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC

### FARM PRICES ADVANCE

ducts.

Corn again advanced sharply break ing all records back to 1909 gains of June over May. The crease amounts to about 18 per cent for the month and approximately the same degree above June 1926. The rise in the price of corn is attributed.

Sioux Indians are going to name President Coolidge "Still Waters" President Coolidge sir I never will pay you. You know when they initiate him into their tis said, "No liars can ever enter the kingdom of heaven," therefore he is ation can you think of what they headed for a place where your coats. headed for a place where over coats would name some of our raving con-

The Touring \$525

The Coach \$595

The Coupe \$625

The 4-Door \$695

The Imperial \$780

(Chassis only) \$395

1-Ton Truck \$495 All Prices Lo.b. Flint, Mich.

\*715

\$745

Sedan The Sport Cabriolet

The Landau

Buy it in Santa Anna.

### SYNTHETIC EDUCATION <

The searcher after knowledge - can ed more after getting away The searcher after knowledge can learn to be an engineer, linquist, accountant, lawyer, orator, author, musician, artist or well, all that's necessary is to name your fayorite "profession" and presto, it is yours. Education and "higher" training are not the only things that may be account to the control of the control o

obtained via the postage stamp. More recently folks were offered long life and perfect health in twelve easy exand perfect health in twave easy ex-ercia's taken to the rythm of a pho-nograph record. "Diet" courses are likewise available and find a read-market due to the present tendency in this direction.

A correspondence school account-ant has figured that the number of culture mail courses now being ad-

### Renew Your Health by Furification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfact Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic allments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

enough to become homesick.

vertised in current-periodicals indi- The bagpipe, which is thought of cates that one person must have been as a native Scotch musical instru-

A. EXHILARATING EFFECT
A. bottle of Herbine on the shelf st, home is like having a doctor in the house, all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c, Sold by

CORNER DRUG STORE



"BAYER ASPIRIN"

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds Neuritis Lumbago Neuralgia Toothacha Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

ccept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

# The Most Amazing Amazing Quality Ant History

Offering the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history, today's Chevrolet is the most popular gear shift car the

world has ever known. →at these Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in low prices!

appearance and performance! Never before has a lowpriced car possessed them to such an amazing degree--because no other low-priced car combines the progressiveness of Chevrolet and the diversified experience, the vast resources and facilities of General Motors.

Go with the crowds and study today's Chevrolet. Mark well the aristocratic beauty of its lines—the superbly executed details of its bodies by Fisher.

Then go for a ride! Revel in the thrilling spurt that results when you "step on the gas." Delight in the smooth operation—the swift sweep of the passing miles.

Here is the most desired object of American life today: a car of amazing quality-for everybody, everywherel



### MATHEWS MOTOR COMPANY

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

# Mid-Summer SPECIALS

For One Week Only We Offer Special Prices On

# - FREEZERS

3-quart . . \$3.00 4-quart . . \$3.50

You will always find us in line, with plenty of Seasonable Merchandise. Fair Prices, Good Quality, Courteous Treatment.



Tuesday Morning Bridge



### Thanks and Appreciation

We wish to thank the good people of our neighborhood for their kind-ness and faithful work to keep our precious darling haby with us, and we shall remember Drs. Powell and Hays. May God bless every one.— Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsley and

J. V. Ledford and wife and Mrs. C. E. Welch returned this week from

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell visited tonio. friends in Rockwood Monday and attended the Baptist revival meeting. in a revival meeting in Rochelle

Mrs. Sherman Layne and children left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Brownwood and Waco.

Ewing Lovelady spent the week-end Lovelady at Whon.

Misses Grace Lackey and Elsie Bible were Brownwood visitors Wed-

J. R. Williams of Normangee sper ast Thursday visiting his cousin. S. L. Weaver, here.

Miss Faye Childers has been dismissed from the Sealy hospital, and is able to be home again.

Miss Tommie Tisdale who has visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore and other relatives

### CAUGHT in the Round-Up

Jim Henry of Rising Star is visit-ng his sister, Mrs. Marshall Brown

Miss Lillie Steward spent this week

ation at the Sealy hospital Monday Sherman Layne is visiting in Abi-

Mrs. J. D. Simpson is visiting her nd family at Prosper, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Parker and children

Miss Clara Pope is visiting in

Mrs. Charlie Hill of Waldrip visite Mrs. Vowell in this city Friday night

Glenn Brown of Abilene spent last

Mrs. J. H. Horseman of Trickham Nat Randel and wife of Waldrip

isited friends in this city Sunday. Ellie Campbell was a Brownwood

Jessie Beard was a Brownwood vis

Stafford Baxter and O. C. Petty

A. R. Brown and wife visited in

Mrs. Amelia Hunter of Waco visited Mrs. S. H. Phillips this week

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowe were

Ralleigh Bible and Dick Deal unday for Odessa, Texas

Jesse Ashmere of Bangs was in this

Mrs. Lee Millholland of Brown cod visited in this city Sunday. A. C. Hardy was a Comanche visi

Mr. and Mrs. Sprout Todd visite

Mrs. I. C. Ward left Tuesday for

Mrs. J. J. Gregg and children visit-

O. W. Parris and son, Horray of Bradshaw, were in the city this week

Miss Cora Stockard of Houston is isiting in this city. Mrs. Arthur Box of San Angelo is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith and other relatives here.

S. J. Smith, wife and daughter, Miss Ona Mae, visited relatives in Rockwood Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett and Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner and son Fred, were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Miss Vesta Forehand returned Monday from a week's visit in

J. W. Lewis, wife and little niece Ruth Davidson, visited in the M. Lewis home at Burkett Sunday.

Miss Ola Mae Davidson of Midland visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, here this week.

Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick is visiting one of the teachers in the Santa Anher sister, Mrs. H. O. Newman in a school last year, is visiting friends lin the city this week.

Mrs. Stafford Baxter and children are visiting her parents in San An

Elva Gilbreath and wife of Plain view spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Geo. Brosius, associate editor of the Bangs Gazette, paid the News office a friendly visit Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Pfluger and children are visiting relatives and friends in Austin and vicinity this week. Mrs. Nancy Mathews, 93 years old

of Bangs is visiting her grand-daugh ter, Mrs. W. F. Stapleton. ter, Mrs. W. F. Stapleton.

Editor Peacock of the Gustine Tri

Lord Peacock of the Gustine Tri

Lor bune, accompanied by his brother paid this office a pleasant call Sat

urday.

Franky Y. Shore is visiting in Coloado Springs and Wyoming, while

Little Miss Gladys Irlene Wagge of San Angelo is visting in the G. S.

ted relatives in Santa Anna last

Misses Edna McDaniel and Faytima Bartlett of Norman, Okla., are visit-ing relatives here this week.

A. N. Cannon and wife of Arlingon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell here this week. Mrs. Harvey Melton had a sudden

attack of appendicitis Sunday and was rushed to the Sealy hospital where she underwent an operation. attack of appendicitis Sunday

Charlie Sparks has had his old residence near the Metohdist church torn down and is having a new one built

Dewey Pieratt's residence on will glad Mountain Street is almost complete ta Anna. Miss Nettie Rainey of Abilene is and adds to the appearance of the

> Mrs. G. W. Teagle entertained he Sunday school class at the old city lake Friday evening. A watermelon feast was enjoyed by the youngsters.

Miss Elva Hammonds of Pond City, Oklahoma, and Miss Iris Spillers of Stacy, were Sunday visitors in the J. M. Burrow home.

The Junior Epworth League had a party on the lawn of the Methodist church last Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent

Among the vital statistics this week will be a pair of twins, born Tue morning to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cart-

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hays were called to Little Rock, Arkansas, this week on account of the death of the wife of one of Dr. Hays' brothers.

J. H. Brannan left Saturday for Dallas to visit his children there and look after business matters perfain-ing to the recent death of his son,

Mrs. G. A. Shockley spent several days in Dallas this week, purchasing new goods for her Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store.

Mrs. Homer Lawrence and daugh-ter, Mabel, of Brady, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor

Cecil Curry and family spent the splendid good time.

The cotton acreage of Texas - for 1927 is estimated at 16,131,192 acres, the estimated production is 4,990,419

C. O. Bragg and wife of DeLeon spent the week-end with Mrs. Braggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson and family.

Mrs. Sam Hill of Cross Plains and Mrs. Dee McAlister of Milburn, are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Hines and family.

Mrs. S. H. Phillips returned Satur day from a three week's visit with relatives in Quanah. Her brother, Whit Hampton and family accom-panied her home for a visit.

Miss Maude Cozart left Monday for week's vacation there and at Goldth-waite.

Miss Rosemary Bowman of Waco,

E. N. Voss and wife and H. L. Voss nd family returned last week from klahoma where they visited relatives and friends.

H. L. Voss has accepted a position prescription clerk in the Phillips Drug store, relieving Mr. M. E. Miller, who has been on the job for sev

J. G. Horseman exhibited a green

ter, Miss Irene Brusenhan of Cole-man visited their mother, Mrs. Tom

west been here several usys ago, are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes accompanied by they spent 10 days. They report a would speedily pile up bigger surface for the past several weeks, retarned to her home at Pampa Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Barnes accompanied by they spent 10 days. They report a would speedily pile up bigger surface for the past several weeks, retarned to her home at Pampa Monday.

J. Q. Barnes and family in Cross of the past several week while Dr. J. Frank Norris was there in a poppressed agriculture in recent revival meeting. 

er home in Comanche Saturday ter a three weeks visit with her parents and recovering from an opera

P. B. Lightfoot, wife and son, and Milton, Lightfoot, wire and son, and Milton, Lightfoot spept last week-end with S. T. Haden and M. O. Light-foot and families in Miles, and en-joyed a fishing trip on the Concho

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox Casey of the Longview community and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey and children of Falfurrias, have returned from a trip to Davis Mountains, and the Carlsbad

August is a good month to your job printing done. We all get busy during the fall season and you might want a rush job. We will take Charlie Steward, wife and Miss Mary Alice Lankford of Rockwood left this week for a three week's trip through Old Mexico.

Mrs. H. O. Blair, formerly a citizen of Santa Anna, has purchased the Mrs. S. G. Caton home just north of the business district and moved here to make her future home. Her friends will gladly welcome her back to San-

orrespondent this week, reporting to Whon news. We would be pleased beyond measure if we could en list the services of a local correspondent for every community in this part of Coleman county.

There was never such a demand for rent property in Santa Anna as now.
There has been at least twenty
applied to this office this week for houses to rent. People want to to Santa Anna to live, many of them are willing to pay fair prices for houses to live in, but the houses are not available. Building lots are rea-sonable enough, why don't more people build their own homes?

Friendship costs least in m and makes most in profits.

It may be that the mills of the go grind slowly because they get paid for overtime,

The nice thing about being a man s you don't have to stay home after

One day the Geneva naval limitations conference has a rosy future Rockwood attended church and next year all is gloom, all of at Whon Sunday morning which reminds us of the kind of reather we are generally served.

Real Bullets Kick Up Dust In Hines Film In "Rainbow Riley," starring Johnny Hines, an important scene occurs ginning Monday morning, August 8th in which a host of mountaineers attempts to capture Johnny, who has will be between the Christians and week-end off the Banister Brothers tempts to capture Johnny, who has will be between the Christians Ranch near Rocksprings, and report hidden himself in a cabin on top of a the Christidelphians. There will mountain. In order not to injure anybody, the rifles were loaded with
blank bullets, but this proved disappointing as the screen negative failed
large tent somewhere near Whon. pointing as the screen negative failed to show the marks of the bullets, on the trees and cabin. It was found necessary, therefore, to insert real cartridges in the riffes. When the director's signal to shoot was given the studio props were riddled profusely with real bullets. The result was as realistic. was as realistic a scene as John-ny could hope for. Fortunately nobody was shot except two sun, ares and three Kleig light, which were put out of commission forever. This pic-ture will be shown at the Queen Saturday, 13.

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF

Commenting on the benefits the farmer receives from a reasonable tar-riff, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine

cently said:
"It would be in the highest degree "It would be in the highest degree unwise for farmers to launch an at-tack on the tariff without carefully considering the possibility that in the near future they may need it more country. I am obliged to dissent strongly from the doctrine that the tarriff is of no benefit to the farmer at the present time; and I am still more strongly convinced that the rel-ative advantage of tarriff protection will swing definitely to the side of agriculture, as the dependence of our farmers on foreign markets grows less, and that of our industrialists be-

comes greater.

'What we should seek in dealing with the tariff on agricultural products is to insure the home market, bole of cotton in town Saturany, inshowing 6 well developed burrs, indicaving a six-lock bole of cottonducts is to insure the home market,
several said it was the first one they so far as possible, to the American
furmer. He should have effective protection against foreign competi-tion. Among the chief reasons why the United States is better off than foreign countries are that labor is here paid well and that there is little unemployment. This is of Inst week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines and little reduction in food consumption three of their youngest children re-turned Saturday from Glenrose where lowered wages or unemployment.

### One In A Million



Sylvianna Maxwell, honor student at Washburn college, Topeka, Kas, is normal except that her heart is on the right side of her body—which occurs possibly once in a million per-sons, physicians say.

### WHON ITEMS.

The Christian meeting, which has was a goodly number of people from adjoining communities to hear the two last sermons delivered.

The B. Y. P. U. of Whon meet regularly each Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Our program for the coming Sunday evening will be a devotional meeting—"Laborers To-gether With God." The program will be rendered as follows:

Miss Joe Rutherford, Group Cap-

1st part-Miss Jewell Jones 1st part—Miss Jewell Jones.
2nd part—Miss May Ola Stuart.
3rd part—Miss Nella Derrington.
4th part—Miss Juanita Bible.
The public is invited.

Miss Lillian Bible and Miss Ruther

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and children attended church at Rockwood Sunday evening.

Robert L. Ashley and Tom Wade, who spent last week with J. T. Jones, left Sunday for Mr. Ashley's home at

Dolph Rutherford and family of

W. R. Stuart is reported having few bales of cetton open. He says if it does not rain soon it will be opening more rapidly in a few days.

A debate will be held at Whon be

The young people of the Seals family visited with the young people of the Baker family Sunday.

Charley Bible and wife returned Monday from their trip to Goldth-waite where they have been attending a Christidelphian camp meeting.

Misses Juanita Bible, Jewell and Annie Jopes and Charley Jones visit-ed Misses Johnnie and Beatrice Bak-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady visited in the W. E. Stuart home Sunday.

—Lonesome Levy.

The Vest Pocket Directory

Some parties were here Monday soliciting copy for a vest packet di-rectory. The copy was all placed and is now in the hands of the printer, but will not be printed before hext soliciting

Dempsey's Fox Mind



### the Sealy hospital this week. the state of the state of

Uldine Utley, 14 year old Evan

scist, not content with preaching the cospel to Broadwaynes invaded Wall Street this week for a noonday meeting where thousands heard her.

(From the Pampa Daily News)

Indian Jim Brown, world's tham pion brick layer, made a Pampa rec

ord Tuesday when he laid 50,400 bricks in seven hours, or an overage

Between 8 a. m. and 12 m. he placed

\$2,000 bricks, which would have broken his word's record if it had not

been necessary for him to stop for

The company ran short of brick

this morning and work will be stopped until a shipment, which should have been here several days ago, ar-

of 7,200 bricks an hour.

In Seven Hours Her

Indian Jim Lays 50,400 Bricks

# NEWS SANTA

VOL. NO. 42.

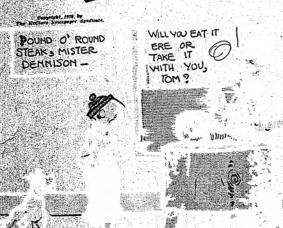
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUG. 5, 1927.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

NUMBER 32.









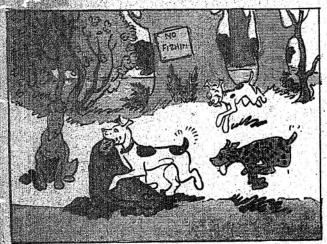






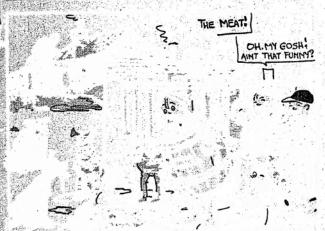


















# ALLADS

### By VALVERA MOORE.

OMANCE-has ever woven itself OMANCE has ever woven itself around that modern Knight Errant, the Cowboy of the Western Plains. No more gallant rider drew rein or wore the cross in a crusade. Quite fittingly he had his minstrel, who sang of his deeds and with rhythm lightened his task. and with rhythm lightened his task. Hence the cowboy ballad. His moods and his labor find expression in these naive songs. Many of the verses were woven into ballad as events moved the poet to expression. Practically all of the poets and composers are unknown to fame, but the galloping lilt of some of the trail songs seems to echo the beat of pony hoofs, and the measure of most of them was lifted from some camp meeting spiritual or popular love sonnet meeting spiritual or popular love sonnet of the day in which they were sung— for sung, rather than written, they were. This newspaper is glad to assist in pre-serving some of these ballads from ob-

### Cattle Lullabies.

Coming across the prairies in the good old days any cowboy might be heard humming this favorite refrain:

Whoopee-ti-yi, git along, little dogles, It's my misfortune and none of your own— Whoopee-ti-yi, git along, little dogles; For you know Wyoming will be your new home."

Ballads of the cowboy were not sharp, harsh, or unrhythmic, put into verse for the purpose of prodding the lagging herds, but were, instead, cattle lullabies improvised by night guards as they rode the rounds of the sleeping herds. These were called "dogie songs," and, coming straight from the heart of the cowboy, who loved his animals, the lullaby often kept the cattle quiet when there was danger of a stampede.

danger of a stampede.
One of the better known of the "guard

"Then an e-e-lee-s-a-a,
And an a-a-ah-lee-coMy little bedded dogles,
I am a-a-a-watchin' ye

Drop you down and don't you go stampedin', Coyote's jes' a foolin' over there; Hain't a bit o' danger in his yippin' and his Show the prairie bluffer you don't care.

Then an e-e-lee-a-a-a,
And an a-a-ah-lee-co—
My little bedded dogles,
I am a-a-a-watchin' you."

A night herding song, which was writ-ten by Harry Stephens, and carries with it a crooning swing is a favorite in many sections of the cattle country:

"Oh, alow up, dogies; quit your roving round, You have wandered and tramped all over the ground.
Oh, grave along, dogies, and feed along slow, And don't be forever on the go.
Olf move slow, dogies; move slow—
HI-op, hi-oc-oo!"

Some critic has asked, and then answered his own question, of how a herd of cattle can be driven hundreds of miles along the old trails without caus-ing trouble to the drivers. The answer, in a refrain of four lines, became a song in itself:

"What keeps the herd from running, Stampeding far and wide? The cowboy's long, low whistle, And singing by their side."

No song in America, according, to many critics, holds more originality and unaffected simplicity than the cow-

boy ballad. The ballad is a product of ballad. the big, un-schooled West and contains spiritual background and pioneer spirit of the early Texans. Its virile and persevering atmosphere reflects more of the West than any other song in

### Love of the Range.

America

One of the most poig-nant of these songs, and one that is one that is still sung with much of its origi-nal zest is

"Home on the Range," which follows:

"Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam, Where the deer and the antelope play; Where seldom is heard a discouraging word, And the skies are not cloudy all day.

"Home—home on the range,
Where the deer and the antelope play;
Where seldom is heard the discouraging.
And the skies are not cloudy all day."

And the range is home to the cowboy And the range is nome to the cowooy! There can never be another! One of the lyrics which shows the dislike of the cowboy for the city and his homesickness for the great open spaces, is the ballad entitled "A Cowboy in the City":

"But still I am homesick and weary;
The city somehow hits me wrong.
Its music seems holler and dreary,
For I'd rather hear that old song—
"Bury me not on the lone prairie—"
Twould sure give my feelin's a change,
For, dog-gone the luck, I always was stuck
On the songs that we sing on the range.

Back home I would talk to my neighbor, No matter if never before

I'd met him, and surely would labor
To jes's it acquainted and more.
Out West you kin gab free and easy.
And strangers their views may exchange.
Why, dog gone the luck, I always was stuck
On the whole-hearted ways of the range." Democracy Unreserved.

This business of being a cowpuncher was not an easy life. There was not much remuneration in it for the fellow who spent his days herding cattle. The profits belonged to the owner, but on the range owner and herder alike ate, slept and lived by the side The song goes on at length, telling of the trials of a tenderfoot in the cow the trials of a tenderfoot in the cow country, concluding with these stanzas

With my knees in the saddle and my seat in the sky, I'll quit punching cows in the sweet by and by.

Come tiyi youpy, youpy, youpy, youpy ya, Come ti yi youpy, youpy, youpy, youpy ya."

Chisholm, who was living for a time in the Indian Territory, contracted to supply beef for Fort Scott, Kansas. The

supply beef for Fort Scott, Kansas. The trail across the States was poor and as the year's passed and greater herds were driven over the trail each year, the passage way to market was made easier. In the years 1866 and 1867 the and 1867 the old Chisholm trail saved Texas from disaster for the ranges were over-stocked and there was no market. Had the trail, the trodden stretch of prairie seven h u n d r e d miles long which ran from San Antonio, Texas, to Dodge

of each other during the season of not been opened up there would have roundups. When winter was over and spring came around, the cattle on the ranch were brought back to head-quarters and breaded and the cattle of the cattle of the cattle of the cattle on the ranch were brought back to head-quarters and breaded and the cattle of the ca on the range, where the deer and the antelope play!"

The reckless, fearless and chivalrous youth who lived hard, fought hard, and died hard, had his moments of weakness, his moments of sorrow and his moments of joy. The more serious moments, when some member of the gang "had gone West," were fittingly expressed in a song that went to the depths of every cowboy's heart, and now finds reverber-ation in the hearts of younger generations:

"O bury me not on the lone prairie, In a narrow grave, just six-by-three— Where the wild coyotes will how lover me, O bury me not on the lone prairie."

And the old-timer can never forget the sentiment expressed by his pal when they stood side by side and buried one of their "gang." To them the song was a solemn promise that would never be broken. The sympathy of the singers was expressed in the last two verses of "The Cowboy's Grave":

"When my soul hunts range and rest Beyond the last divide. Just plant me on some strip of West, That's sunny, lone, and wide.

Let the cattle rub my headstone round, And coyotes wall their kin. Let hosses come and paw the mound— BUT—don't you fence me in!"

This was the heart-song of the carefree, loyable cowboy, who felt that the broad, boundless prairie was his home, and that with the coming of barbed wire fences his cowboy days would end,

### Hatred of Cowardice.

In the early days, when travel across country was made on horseback, visitors who came to Texas for adventure or on was popular in every cow camp and around every camp fire. This was back in the early '70's and the song was entitled "Jesse James":

"Jesse James was a lad that killed many a

man—
He robbed the Danville train.
But that dirty little coward that shot Mr.
Howard.
Has laid poor Jesse in his grave.

Poor Jesse has a wife to mourn for his His,
Three children, they were brave.
But that dirty little coward that shot Mr.
Howard,
Has laid poor Jesse in his grave."

Oscar J. Fox, famous cowboy balladist, who has done much toward the perpetuation of the songs of the range, says the Texas cowboy played a greater part in the founding of his State than any one group of pioneers, and that it was the cowboy who blazed the trails across the plains over which civilization came later. Mr. Fox, who finds that the ballads are overflowing with the virile atmosphere which is characteristic of the Texas plainsman, has attempted to write into the songs many of the lost melodies. melodies.

melodies.

Despite the fact that the origin of the ballads is unknown, they exist, and since they exist, and are still being sung by those who have seen the passing of the cowboy, they are to be perpetuated by cause they bespeak the heart of a fine race of men, whose songs deserve to be preserved along with the older asgas of the Nordic race, as the expression of real manhood. real manhood.

real manhood.

The carefree, unforgettable cowbby, with his knotted kerchief, his woolly chaps, and the hoofbeats of his flery mustang, may disappear from the cattle trails of Texas, Oklahoma and the other Western States, but lingering long after him and his day will be the song:

"Home—home on the range,
Where the deer and the antelope play;
Where seldom is heard the discouraging
And the skies are not cloudy all day."

# OOVER-FORESEES Greater AIR SERVICE

"Come along, boys, and listen to my tale, I'll tell you of my troubles on the old Chis-holm trail."

quarters and branded, and the yearlings were driven to market at Dodge City,

Kansas.

holm, a trail driver:

Kansas.

"Going up trail" was an experience to be looked forward to during the long winter months. And with the great herds went the boss, the straw-boss, the cowboy proper, the wrangler and the cook. At night, when the cattle were settled in small groups where the grass was plentiful, all the boys would gather about the camp fire, tell their prize stories, and sing. There was nothing else for them to do and most of their evenings were spent in this manner.

One of the best known of the "old trail songs" came with the opening of the Chisholm Trail, named for John Chisholm, a trail driver:

### By L. C. SPEERS.

THE United States is far in the lead of European countries in commercial aviation, with the exception of passenger traffic. No other nation approaches the volume of mail and express carried by American airplanes, and even with a smaller passenger-carry-ing business the commercial aviation mileage of the United States is expected by the end of the year to be almost equal to the total commercial flying mileage of all Europe. These statements were made in an interview recently with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, in whose department is a division devoted to the encouragement of com-

mercial aviation.

"We are going to have a real air service in the United States," Mr. Hoover

Nowhere else in the world, the Secretary of Commerce believes, is commercial aviation developing as rapidly as in this country. There are in the United States eighty manufacturing establishments turning out airplanes, while the number of airplane distributers is nearly 100. Hundrade of other concerns are ly 100. Hundreds of other concerns are aking airplane parts and accessorie making airplane parts and accessories. Sixteen companies are carrying express and the United States mails. In addition to these there are more than 260 enterprises listed as "not on schedule route" which cater to the "aerial taxi" and express business. "No one can at this time foretell the

No one can at this time foretes the vast possibilities of aerial transportation," Mr. Hoover said. "Already it is here for mails and express and to a limited extent for the carrying of passengers. Yet, commercially as well as from a military standpoint, it is still in the formative period."

### No Subsidy Needed Here.

a matter of fact, purely on the basis of comparison of transportation condi-tions in the United States with those of Europe, I have high hopes of a very much larger revenue not only from ex-press but also from passenger traffic than is enjoyed by the air lines of Eu-

rope.

"Our geographical, political and economic setting is far different from that of Europe. Take our distances, for instance. They are much greater, and the values in speed to be obtained are for that reason much larger. Again, and nothing is more important than this—the United States is a single political unit, whereas there is in Europe hardly an air route that is not facing the handicap of international bounda-ries. Always the flow of trade is far more localized within the small areas

"Here in America we have an area of about 3,000 miles from ocean to ocean and 2,000 miles from Canada to Mexico, a vast territory undisturbed by national border lines. At the same time our commerce much more extensive and wide-spread than is the case in Europe; the people of the United States have a very much larger activity in the transportation of goods, express, mail and of passengers than of any country in Europe.

"The best figures I have show that the United States last year car-

ried twenty-three tons of freight per capita as against nine tons in Britain and six tons in France, while over the same period, in all forms of transportation, our per capita record was ninety passengers as compared with forty in Britain and eighteen in France.

forty in Britain and eighteen in France,
"In the matter of mails, the number of pieces carried in this country was
figured on a per capita basis at 157, as
compared with 125 for Britain, 105 for
France, 47 for Germany and 43 for
Italy. One more thought along this
line—the movement between the 3,000mile extremes of the Atlantic and Pacific States is far greater than that be-Mr. Hoover pointed out that whereas figured on a per capita basis at 157, as compared with 125 for Britain, 105 for France, 47 for Germany and 43 for provided in the United States. "And," he added, "there will be no subsidy in this country. The business is paying its own way and is growing every day. As ber of pieces carried in this country was figured on a per capita basis at 157, as course, obvious that if compared with 125 for Britain, 105 for France, 47 for Germany and 43 for Italy. One more thought along this mental expenditures would be enormous, own way and is growing every day. As 

tween any two nations in Europe.
"Now back to commercial aviation in America and its possibilities. Our government has a dual objective in the field of commercial aviation, and that is national defense through the provision of manufacturing capacity, trained personnel, large reserve air fleets and the development of a new and a speedier form



in a much more efficient position in the matter of national defense owing to the greatly enlarged manufacturing capac-ity, the increased personnel and the reserve in airplanes and equipment that would be available for immediate service in the event of a national emergency. The direct commercial aim is, of course, the transportation of mail and

express, and to a certain extent pas-sengers, in a much more expeditious

way."
"Just what is necessary to get this movement going satisfactorily in the United States?" Mr. Hoover

was asked.
Mr. Hoover replied by producing some startling statistics to show how vastly greater has been the progress of aviation in this country than the average man in the street has thought it to be. For instance, it was pointed out that commercial

equipped landing fields as are necessary will make a city or a town an apport in the same way that docks and shipping facilities make them seaports.

"Air routes, whether for mail, pas-senger or express traffic, can scatt-ly be expected unless there is a chain of

airports, where supplies, shelter, conveniences for passengers and storage for mail and express are available, not forgetting the necessary operating personnel and equipment.

"And while the cities are providing

the air terminals the government will be providing the emergency landing fields where needed, surveying and mapping the air routes, licensing pilots, as it now licenses ship navigators, supplying air charts to pilots and other air personnel, and providing lighthouses for the air in the same way as it does to safeguard maritime navigation. And in doing this the taxpayers of the country will

this the taxpayers of the country will not be called on to pay a subsidy as is the case in precisely every other country in the world.

"All this is being done at this very hour, and here I want to add a word of praise for Mr. MacCracken, the Assistant Secretary in charge of aviation, its has done and is doing a wonderful work. We are going to have a real air service in the United States."

"What of the military phase of the problem in so far as it relates to this country?"

problem in so far as it relates to this country?"

"Perhaps more than in any other field," Mr. Hoover replied, "the military and naval air pilot has been the pioneer. We recall that in 1919 the NC-4, manned and piloted by naval officers, crossed the Atlantic by air, and in the same year there was a transcontinental contest in which sixty-four army planes competed over a course approximately 5,400 miles in length.

"Another year passed and army aviators flew from New York to Alaska and returned; then last year Commander Byrd flew a commercial plane over the North Pole, and we have just acclaimed (Centinued on Page 4, Column 5.)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

# CURRENT COMMENT By J. H. LOWRY

August Reflections.

UGUST is not a popular month. It got a bad start. Ambition and graft appear to have had a big hand in its origin. There was a perfectly good month on the calendar named Sextillis. Augustus Caesar laid his isonolestic hand upon it and the named Sextillis. Augustus Caesar laid his iconoclastic hand upon it and the world has known it no more. If Augustus had been moved by high and holy purposes in ruthlessly destroying the month of Sextillis, things might have been different; but he wasn't. He was moved by anger, jealousy and wounded pride. He was mad because Mark Antony, one of his appointees, wasn't looking after business as a loyal appointee should have been doing, but was down in should have been doing, but was down in Egypt dancing and being wined and dined, and basking in the smiles of the beautiful Cleopatra, while Augustus was groaning under the awful heat and perspiring as he tried to keep the affairs of Rome going. He wanted to do some-thing awful to Mark, but he knew bet-ter. He knew very well what happened to Brutus and Cassius when they raised Mark's ire. Marcus Antonius was some orator. His voice was as powerful as the thunder's sullen roar, but as sweet, when he wanted it to be, as the music of falling waters. One speech by Mark was sufficient to make "Rome howl," and when Rome howled monarchs trembled in their boots and either lost their heads or made for tall timber.

And Augustus was jealous of his uncle, the great Julius. Julius had been deed some time, but the green-eyed monster reaches beyond the grave. Every time there was a picnic, a box supper, a graduating exercise, a Woodmen unveiling, or a Chamber of Commerce spread a free lunch in Rome, or a political campaign was put on to reduce taxes, some silver-tongued orator arose and reminded the Romans of what Julius did to the Barbarians, and told of the magnificence and splendor of his triins did to the Barbarians, and told of the magnificence and splendor of his triumphal entry into the city when he returned from conquest. Augustus wished that he had never had an Uncle Julius, and while he dared not say so, he was very glad that Brutus and Cassius struck Julius Caesar down on the fateful ides of March. He tried to forget the name of his uncle, but he couldn't, for the name was on the tongue of every orator in Rome, and also on the calendar. When July, the month that was named in honor of Julius, came around, Augustus stayed in his room,

drank corn liquor and made life miserdrank corn indoor and made life miser-able for his wife, especially if any of her kinfolks dropped in to spend a week. Finally Augustus determined that he would even matters up with his uncle by making a place on the calendar for himself. He looked up the records and found that Julius had killed Quintilis and set up July in its stead, and so by a stroke of his pen he knocked out Sex-Many people do not understand why two thirty-one-day months come together. It was because Augustus demanded that his month have as many days as the month of Julius; and I have heard that he robbed some of the other months in order to get a full comple-ment of days for his own. I cannot even attempt to tell here of all the horrors of August; it is an awful

all the horrors of August; it is an awful month on men, dogs and pocketbooks. It is the time when gardens fail and flowers succumb; when boys who have planned a fishing trip are forced to stay at home, clean off a new-ground spot and plant turnips. It is the time of dog days, when Fido is shot on suspicion when he is only howling for something to eat, and Frisk isn't permitted to play with the children. It is the time when rich people go to the seashore and persist in sending their poor friends highly-colored postcards which show about 97 per cent of a bathing beauty, and under the undraped form write, "We are wearing our wraps every day and sleeping under blankets every night." Right now, when all of us are day and sleeping under blankets every night." Right now, when all of us are broke, begrimed with perspiration and maddened by the messages which come to us from the mountain retreats and the seashore, we recall as one of the evils brought to the world by August that Christopher Columbus set sail on the third day of the fateful month to discover America. If he had let the Indians alone, we contend at this particular time, white people would never have learned to chew tobacco. But—"fronting the night the light," which is to say that the best follows closely upon the heels of the worst. After August comes "September Morn," and the earth will be robed in autumnal glories. Old Ulysses withstood the torture of Hades by thinking of the beauty and loveliby thinking of the beauty and loveliness of his wife. So keep your mind on September.

Every country in Europe is infested with anarchists, and the "reds" are becoming sufficiently numerous in the United States to be troublesome. Wouldn't it be fine if all the anarchists

in all the world were sent to one island, and while they were on the journey somebody should slip one of the anarchists about ten pounds of dynamite? He'd working man. The auto concerns adsoon fall out with the island government vertise their sedans at \$795, or \$967, or and blow the whole thing up.

It appears that there is no such thing as good without a trace of evil accompanying it. All of us rejoiced a few weeks ago when a learned scientist gave weeks ago when a learned scientist gave out the information that people could get rid of the troublesome mosquitoes by keeping a bat about the premises. While I was negotiating for a bat a good While I was negotiating for a bat a good old woman, who knows whereof she speaks, informed me that bats are carriers and scatterers of bed bugs. The question now is, shall we bear the ills we have or fly to those that make less noise and smell worse. Carrying the argument a little further: on the same day the first load of home-grown watermelons came in I heard of a case of denotic fayer only a few blocks away. dengue fever only a few blocks away.

It isn't what physical exercise is, but what we call it, that counts and influences feelings and systems. Splitting stovewood is not a more strenuous exercise than wielding a croquet mallet, but oh, what a different influence it exerts upon a man's feelings. I had a neighbor a few years ago who always threw a fit when his wife insisted that he split an armful of stovewood, but he would wield a croquet mallet until darkness. wield a croquet mallet until darkness drove him from the yard. Chopping cotton requires no greater exercise of physical strength, neither is it more wearying to the body than playing golf, wearying to the body than playing goil, and yet there are many who will play golf in the heat of the day who can't stand an hour's chopping in field or garden in the cool of the morning. What is the difference? It's all in the name. We the difference? It's all in the name. We call one work and the other play. I noticed a golfer and his caddy come in a short time ago. They had made the same rounds, but one was fresh while the other was exhausted. The exercise was the same, but one had called his walking and hammering play and the other had called his walking and picking up balls work. Don't say there is nothing in a name. If cotton chopping had been instituted as a game, with scoring been instituted as a game, with scoring points, instead of necessary labor, there wouldn't be a sprig of grass to a tenacre cotton patch.

Having regulated most other concerns and people. Congress should now turn its attention to automobile manufacturers. working man. The auto concerns advertise their sedans at \$795, or \$967, or \$972, using very large figures. The big figures catch the eyes of the women folks, and they exultingly show them to the old man, telling at what a low price he can get a fine car. Poor man is led to believe that he can get a car at the advertised price—a car delivered at his door, ready to run. But under these prices, in type almost too small to be read with the natural eye, are the words, "f. o. b. Chicago, Detroit or Flint, Michigan," meaning that the freight must be paid. And there's a big difference in the car at the factory and a car ready to drive." There must be shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tires, larger steering wheels, curtains, etc., and all of these cost money. In the interest of poor man automobile concerns should be forced to advertise prices for a car complete and ready to start from a fellow's front door. If this were done many men would remain honest, plodding footpadders who are deceived into the ranks of the cushionites.

Man and the Bugs and Worms. Once more the fight between man and the bugs and worms is on in truth, this the bugs and worms is on rin truth; this fight stays on. These natural enemies never close the doors of Janus temple or declare a moratorium. Man is prone to strut his stuff as a warrior. He invades the jungles and kills the elephant and the tiger, he drove the mighty dinosarius from the earth, he goes into the deep and drags out the alligators and the hippopotami, but in the fight with the lowly bugs and worms man has never left the field with a single victory written upon his brow.

Life itself is a fight against and a flight from bugs and worms. It begins at the cradle, but it does not end even at the grave. While the human tribe are yet in the cradle with the dews of innocence upon their brows, the flies innocence upon their brows, the flies and mosquitoes come to murder sleep, and parasites attack the internal economy, calling for huge draughts of nauseous vermifuge. But the bugs and worms are not content to inflict pain and scatter disease. They stalk through the fields and turn crops of great promise into worthless weeds. Man never whins these natural enemies and never whips these natural enemies and never

bugs can drive him from the finest man-sion in the land. The chinch bugs and the green bugs can starve the human family and the boll weevils can reduce

family and the boll weevils can reduce him to nakedness.

The enmity of the bug and worm families toward mankind is not only deep-seated, but in the application of the enmity the bugs and worms are ingenious and acquainted with strategy. They hever destroy anything man doesn't need. All over the land are fields of Johnson grass, cockle burrs, etc., but no bug or worm ever molests these. The cut worm-plows through the garden and slays the beans and peas. these. The cut worm plows through the garden and slays the beans and peas, but never molests the horse weed or parsley. When apples were worthless, no insect bothered them and the yield was so great that they rotted in the orchards. When apples became valuable, the worms came to destroy the fruit and the scale to kill the trees. Before people cared for tomatoes, no insect preyed upon them, but now the tomato grower must watch his vines as the government watches its currency if he gathers any fruit. I am confident that it man could make Johnson grass, Russian thistles and other pests profitable crops, the insects would soon inaugurate a campaign of destruction that would drive these pests from the earth.

campaign of destruction that would drive these pests from the earth.

As this is written, bugs and worms form the great theme of conversation in the section in which I live; and people are trembling with fear before the insignificant insects. There is a fine crop of corn maturing, but it remains to be seen whether the chinch bugs and the weevils will permit any of it to be gathered into the barns. The great cotton fields are veritable flower gardens, pointing their white and crimson bugles at the sun, while the limbs are weighted down with the earlier growth of bolls. It would seem that we have old hard times on the run, and that soon the lights of prosperity will be glittering on the hillsides and in the valleys. But what will the worms and weevils do? We well know that they can destroy all in a week and leave the fields but worthless weeds. less weeds.

Human life is a battle against bugs and worms, from the cooing babe to hoary age; even when weary of the fight and man goes to the bourne from whence no traveler returns, the worms encamp about his remains and eat his flesh and bones. And so proud man, the crowning work of the Creator, is conquered and consumed at last here gets away from them. A company of hornets can stampede the greatest army man ever organized, and a dozen bed horde of insignificant bugs and worms.

# PARKER COUNTY WATERMELONS

By R. K. PHILLIPS.

T was twenty years from the time Parker county, Texas, got in the limelight as a watermelon grow-ing section until it reached the high water mark as a shipping point for product, and during these years on growing developed there on a unercial scale as it has in few other

In 1904 Bob Harrington, who still In 1904 Bob Harrington, who still lives in Parker county, grew ten Triumph melons, weighing around 100 pounds each, and these were sent to the World's Fair in St. Louis. They won first prize both on size and quality, and Harrington brought home the gold medal, the blue ribbon and other tromedal, the blue ribbon and other trophies that go to the prize-winner in world-wide competition. At that time there had never been a carload of melons shipped from Weatherford, Texas; they had been grown there exclusively had been grown there exclusively for the local market and few shipped out

by express.
The following year, in 1905, Wiley Messer loaded the first car of melons from Weatherford—Tom Erwin, a local merchant, shipping them to a dealer in Fort Worth. These melons were the first of the famous Tom Watsons to be grown in Parker county, the melon that ton seed meal a short time later became the standard and has been shipped in carlots over a large part of the United States. In 1924 Weatherford, including Lam-

bert, Millsap and Garner, small towns near by, shipped out more than 1,500 carloads of melons. One day in August of that year there were 82 cars of mel-ons loaded at Weatherford, and the reason more were not loaded was because the available supply of cars and track-age gave out. The growers were still age gave out. The growers were still going strong when night came and wagons and trucks continued to come in loaded with juicy Tom Watsons.

### This Year's Crop About 700 Cars.

During the past two years the seasons have not been favorable and the acreage has been reduced in Parker County. But at the time this is writ-County. But at the time this is written, early in July, melons are looking fine, with every indication of a large yield and high quality. Rains came just right during the spring and early summer to keep the vines growing and enable them to put on and hold the melons. There should be at least 700 cars shipped from this county this year.

Certain soil and climatic conditions

around Weatherford have combined to produce luscious and attractive melons that ship well and satisfy the consumer. For years the Parker county Tom Watsons were the standard of what a melon should be and they became famed throughout the country. The Watsons ran, as a rule, from 35 to as high as 70 pounds each, and were a long, symmetrical melon. The Triumph, which is a round melon and which grows to a larger size, conand which grows to a larger size, continued to be grown on a small scale and most of these were shipped out by express, largely for exhibition and advertising purposes.

the middle of April to the the first of May and the land is carefully prepared. Of late years either barnyard fereither and phos-phate have been used, or a special brand of commercial fertilizer. The vines are cultivated as of-

in order to keep the rows free from weeds or grass and to have a good mulch on top to conserve moisture. The rows are ten to twelve feet apart and after the vines grow out for some distance they are turned once every week, or ten days, in order that the ground may be plowed. The vines are trained back so as to allow some distance between them in the middle and cultivation is kept

### up until the melons are almost grown. Industry Developed by Local Farmers.

The melon industry in Parker county is confined almost entirely to farmers who were reared there, who learned how to grow melons from their neighbors. No effort has been made to boom the busing the state of the st ness locally or to sell land on the strength of what might be made from

growing melons.

In addition to growers already mentioned, there were a number of others who were pioneers and who helped to put the melon business on its feet. Dan Bull was one of these and he still grows a few acres of good melons each year. Henry Means, who is now horticultural agent for the Rock Island railroad, was farming near Weatherford twenty years ago and developed a variety of water-melons of his own. A. Andrews is a grower of long standing who has been very successful.

vertising purposes.

One of the first things early melon growers learned was that water-melons, to produce their best, must be carefully cultivated. They are usually planted from the middle of

of the melon crop. During the past five years there has been planted from 3,000 to 6,000 acres per year and the in-come from-sales \$150,000 to \$350,000 per year. In addition to the carlot shipments, many melons are trucked out to Fort Worth, Dallas and towns and cities in the black lands east of Weatherford, as well as into the oil fields of West Texas. Only an approximate estimate can be made of the number and value of the melons handled by trucks to nearby cities.

Five to ten acres is an average crop of melons in Parker county, although the man who has in twenty acres or more is ranked as a big grower. A general average for the past twenty years would probably put the gross price paid per acre at close to \$100, some growers reporting \$50 as the lowest

and \$200 acre as highest they had received for the seain crop rota-tion and they have been es pecially profitable in this way. The bulk of the crop is mar keted in Au unloaded gust when other farm

work is slack and many farmers with trucks, melons are marketed over a distance of twenty miles.

Until seven or eight years ago buyers would come to Weatherford from without interfering to any great extent with other farming operations, but the man with a larger acreage has to de-pend largely on hired labor to move his

Loading melons in Weatherford on a by the ton on the local market, and from \$15 to \$20 per ton is considered a satisfactory price, although they have been much higher as well as much lower.

Annual Sales \$150,000 to \$350,000.

On account of wide variations in prices and yields, it is rather difficult to make an estimate as to the total value

Loading melons in Weatherford on a busy day in August, is a show to passing tourists and strangers. Wagons and trucks pour into the public square from every direction, are weighed on the public scales, and from the scales are driven to either the Santa Fe or Texas and Pacific tracks, and there loaded into box cars by crews of men and boys. When a vehicle is unloaded it is driven back

to the scales, weighed, and the driver given a ticket showing the weight, which goes back to the buyer who issues a check to the grower in payment. Growers who haul regularly usually keep their tickets and cash them once a

### All Lines of Business Benefited.

Money from watermelons is widely distributed; much of the expense is for hauling and loading. Therefore, a good melon crop and fair prices mean good times for the growers and good wages for all employes handling the crop. The money paid out is quickly put into circulation and all lines of business feels its stimulating effects.

One other feature that should be touched on in this article is the selling of seed.

of seed.

As the fame of Parker county melons went abroad, other communities decided they would like to get into the business. Dealers as well as individual growers then began handling melon seed on a large scale and this has been seed on a large scale and this has been son's c rop. one of the contributing causes for the starting of watermelon growing in South and East Texas, Oklahoma and used melons as a side line of seed are saved and sold annually by growers and dealers of Parker county.

Ten years ago Hempstead and Weath-Ten years ago Hempsteaa and weath-erford, Texas, and Rush Springs, Okla-homa, were the only towns in these two States which were shipping melons on a large scale. Now there are scores of towns in the Southwest making carlot shipments. As a result, there was over-production last year and prices in some instances below the cost of produc-

fion.

It would seem that the gold mine days of the watermelon business is a thing of the past. Production will have to be along more conservative lines until a wider market is established.

One of the hazards in connection with the melon business is the weather, not so much where the melons are raised as where the melons are sold. Most of the Parker County melons go to Kansas City and Chicago and are distributed throughout the Middle West. Rain and cold weather in the cities where melons are offered for sale West. Rain and cold weather in the cities where melons are offered for sale affects consumption, which automatically reduces sales, and buyers are therefore forced to quit loading at many shipping points.



MARKETING PARKER COUNTY WATERMELONS

ten as needed (Part of a long line of wagons, loaded with watermelons, on one of the main streets of Weatherford; Texas, waiting to be into box cars for shipment to Eastern markets.)

the larger cities, but local firms became

the larger cities, but local times became strong enough to buy, not only the local melon crop, but a large part of the crop from South and East Texas as well. Prices for melons are always quoted by the ton on the local market, and from

### **TEXAS** BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

OIL ROYALTIES.

The amount of the oil royalties in the the University of Texas permanent fund on July 1 was \$6,279,679. During the month of June oil royalties on wells located in Reagan county amounted to more than \$120,000.

LARGE NEW HOTEL FOR TEMPLE. Work is now in progress on Temple's fine new hotel building. The building is to be nine stories high, and its height will be 112 feet above the ground. It is to be a steel, concrete and brick structure and its cost will exceed a quarter of a million dollars. of a million dollars.

POTASH FIND NEAR STANTON. What promises to be one of the largest potash beds found in Texas was recently discovered near Stanton. The find was made at a depth of 1,420 feet. Experts have given the opinion that this formation will test a higher percentage of potash than any yet discovered in Texas:

ALLOTMENT FOR TEXAS SCHOOL BOOKS.

The sum of \$1,017,000 has been set

The sum of \$1,017,000 has been set aside by the State Board of Education for the purchase of school books for one year for the 1,360,000 scholastics of the State. This is about 90 cents for books for each child, and will require a levy of about 4 cents on the \$100 property reluction.

IMPROVEMENTS AT POINT ISABEL.
The old yillage of Point Isabel is rapidly being transformed into a modern city, and promises to become a very popular recreational center. This deep water port, which is near Brownsylle, is to have pipe line from the Rio Grande, which assures an abundance of good water. All slong the Texas coast, from Port Arthur to Brownsville, develop-ment is rapid.

ORIENT RAILWAY TO MAKE IM-PROVEMENTS.

The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad has announced tentative plans to expend about \$7,000,000 in extensions and improvements. The plans include eighty-two miles of new track between Alpine, Texas, and the Rio Grande river, giving the road a connection with the Pacific coast. Other improvements include new bridges, stations, roadbeds and trackage.

MERCURY DEPOSITS IN TEXAS.
While the development of the mercury deposits in Brewster county have been retarded because of inaccessibility, the field being one hundred miles from railway connection, the county gives promise of heavy production. There are several mercurial properties in the county, and already the production has been about 100,000 flasks. One mine in Pre-sidio county has already produced more than 4,500 flasks.

POSTAL RECEIPTS OF LARGER

CITIES.

For the month of May, 1927, the postal receipts of the four leading cities of Texas were as follows: Dallas, \$289,913; Houston \$157,717; Fort Worth,

913; Houston \$104,717; Fort Worth, \$137,563; San Antonio, \$102,295.

Increases in postal receipts were shown by these cities over May, 1926, as follows: Dallas, \$15,863.97; Houston, \$12,817.69; San Antonio, \$9,810.09; Fort Worth, \$3,425.58.

PEANUTS MAKE GREATEST GAIN

The lowly goober is credited with the greatest gain in acreage of all field crops in Texas this year. According to the State Commissioner of Agriculture there was a gain of 105 per cent over the normal acreage of peanuts in Texas in 1927.

The same authority estimates that hog production in Texas has increased 25 per cent over last year.

NEW BEACH DRIVE OPENED.

Following the completion of a causeway connecting the Nueces county
with Padra Light maniand with Fadre Island, a new beach drive from Corpus Christi to Point Isabel has been opened. The drive is said to be one of the longest of its kind in the world and will no doubt attract thousands of tourists each season The Texas coast promises eventually to become one of the greatest all-the-year playgrounds in America, and its stead-ily expanding facilities for tourist trade will appeal more and more to vacation

NEW RAIL LINE IN OPERATION

NEW RAIL LINE IN OPERATION EARLY NEXT YEAR.

A high official of the railway system says trains will be running into Plainview over the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains line by June 1, 1928. This new line will give the South Plains the long-desired direct rail connection with Fort Worth, Dallas and other natural markets. Work on the line is now 30 days ahead of the schedule, according to days ahead of the schedule, according to the officials. Train service is expected to be in operation by June 1 on all of the 210 miles of new road in the South Plains territory, including the main line from Estelline to Plainview, the intersecting line from Silverton to Lubbock, and the branch line from Plainview to Dimmitt.

LAND OFFICE HAS BIG BUSINESS. The State Land Commissioner be-lieves the business of the State Land of-fice will yield Texas more than \$13,-000,000 during the biennium. The Land Commissioner's records, on July 10, showed that this department had taken in \$5,440,538 since September 1, 1926. The money represents principal and interest on school lands in western Texas and University of Texas oil royalties from lands in the same section.

WORK OF HIGH COURT.

During the term which ended June 24, of the Court of Criminal Appeals,

at Austin, 845 appeals were decided, according to the report of the clerk.
Facts as to disposition were available in only 690 cases, of which 557 were affirmed and 133 reversed. Using these aritimed and 133 reversed. Using these figures as a basis, the clerk of the court estimated that about 12,000 convictions were obtained in local courts of the State during the term, and that only 690 people appealed. The clerk said the docket was more nearly cleaned up than at any time during the last twelve years.

TEXAS SECOND IN AVIATION

FIELDS.
Already the United States has about 4.000 aviation fields of all classes, and 4.000 aviation fields of all classes, and the number is constantly growing with the increased use of the airplane. Of this number about 1,000 are classed as the more important fields, and of these California leads with 100; Texas comes. second with 84, and Pennsylvania third with 65.

The army, navy and national guard

have 81 fields, the postal service 92. More than 200 cities have airports, and many others have plans for the construction of ports under consideration.

ANOTHER PAVED HIGHWAY PROB-

ABLY IN WEST TEXAS.

A paved road from Amarillo to San A pavel road from Amarino to San Angelo is one of the strong probabili-ties in early highway development. In-terest in this paved road has been aroused in several counties through which the highway passes. Recently one million dollars in bonds was voted in Hale county to pave that county's seg-ment of the road. The Chambers of Commerce of many towns and cities are urging early action on this important enterprise, and some of the counties have voted bonds.

COTTON GROWING IN TEXAS.

Cotton was grown in Texas even be-fore the coming of settlers from the United States. It is a matter of record that cotton was growing around the old Spanish missions in San Antonio as ear-Spanish missions in San Antonio as early as 1775. Today Texas produces one-third of the cotton grown in the United States and nearly 25 per cent of the cotton crop of the world. Of the 254 counties in the State, 227 produce more or less cotton. In only 27 of the counties no cotton is grown. These are in the breaks of North Central Texas and the transpector region. The number of trans-Pecos region. The number of acres in cotton in the State increased from 11,000,000 in 1921 to 19,000,000

RALLS TO GET NATURAL GAS. Ralls, Crosley county, has granted a franchise for gas to the West Texas Gas Company. The line will be a tap from the line running from Amarillo to Lubback to the country of the line running from Amarillo to Lubback to the country of the country bock, at a point about six miles from Lubbock: The line will also serve the towns of Idalou, Lorenzo and Crosby-ton, with the probability of a branch to

Petersburg.

The franchise calls for the completion of the work in Ralls by May 1, 1928, but the company hopes to have the gas ready for consumption by November 1, 1927.

HOGS BANNED BY PALESTINE.

The City of Palestine, Texas, likes hogs, but not in town. It is held by the City Council of said city that a city is not a suitable place for a hog. It is not good for the hog, and very bad on people who must reside in the city. Recently an ordinance was adopted by the it a misdemeanor to keep a hog in the city. Placing a ban on hogs is a part of the city's program to free it from mosquitoes. The mosquito expert employed by the city says hogs make breeding places for mos-quitoes, hence the city decided to send all the hogs to the country.

SOUTHWEST LEADS IN GAS. WELLS.

For the first six months of 1927. Duval county leads all the other counties of the State in the number of gas wells brought in. In this county 35 gas wells were completed. Webb county comes were completed. Webb county comes seecond, closely followed by Medina, Hutchinson and Stephens. Southwestern Texas is in the lead in gas wells, with 82 completions, compared to 60 for the north central counties, 30 for the Panhandle and 13 for other sections of the State. These figures are from reports made to the oil and gas division of the Texas Railway Commission.

The reports carry no estimate of the

The reports carry no estimate of the volume of the gas from each well, but it is believed that the volume of gas from Southwest Texas alone is near 3,000,-000,000 feet. No other section of the State equaled this volume.



E. A. CARLOCK Paducah, Texas

Elected vice-president of Texas Press Asso-ciation at El Paso, June 18, later succeeding George A. T. Neu as president of the Asso-tion, who died at Sweetwater June 25th.

POTASH PLANT AT SAN SABA.

At a very early day potash-bearing ore rock was discovered in San Saba county by the pioneers, but not until very recent years was the real value of the deposit known. Early in July of the deposit known. Early in July of this year a mining and chemical plant was completed, specially designed to crush and grind the ore. The plant has a capacity of 100 tons of the rock a day. A railway 300 feet long provides transportation of the rock from the mine to the crusher.

The stone is cracked into pieces about 12 inches in size at the mine loaded into

12 inches in size at the mine, loaded into the dump cars, then pulled along the railroad to the crusher by an electric hoist. The stone is crushed into flour

NEW TOWN ON SOUTH PLAINS.

The South Plains country of Texas The South Plains country of Texas has a new town, which was formally launched on the 7th of July. The new town has been given the name of Fuqua, in honor of Mr. Fuqua, a banker of Amarillo. The new town is in Floyd county, northeast of Plainview, and is on the Fort Worth & Denver's new line from Plainview to Estelline. Already arrangements have been made for the erection of a grain elevator, a gin and erection of a grain elevator, a gin and several business houses.

This is the third new town located in the South Plains country near Plainwiew within the last few weeks. Hart, in Castro county, northwest of Plainview, is one of the new towns, and South Plains, northeast of Plainview, is the other.

FIRE INSURANCE IN TEXAS.

During the last year 235 fire insur-ance companies did business in Texas. Of these companies 14 were Texas con-cerns, 165 hold charters from other States, and 55 were foreign. These are stock companies. There were 39 mutual fire insurance associations, and 10

county mutual fire associations.

The total admitted assets of the companies are \$1,751,010,488. The companies collected premiums totaling \$38,828,323 and paid losses amounting to \$22,205,053; allowing dividends of \$48, 200,906. The Texas companies had a net income of \$2,405,587 and losses of \$910,895. Incomes of the mutual companies compared favorably with that of the stock companies. The county mutual associations showed an income of \$274,124, with disbursements of \$273,-634. These figures are from the report 634. These figures are from the repo of the State Insurance Commissioner.

FIRST ALMANAC ISSUED IN TEXAS.

In the private library of H. N. Gammel, Sr., of Austin, there is a copy of the first almanac issued in Texas. The book bears the title, "Texas Almanac and Immigrants' Guide," and was the first of a series of almanacs issued by the A. H. Belo Corporation. It was printed by the Richardson Company, in the News office, in 1857. There is also in the same library a copy of the second in the same library a copy of the edition of the almanac, printed in 1858. On account of their age and the infor

mation given, the books are almost priceless. The first volume of the Almanac gave statistics of all the counties of the State, and of the State as whole. There were in 1857, according to this old book, 27,988 dwellings in the State, 28,377 families and 212,592 intelligence. habitants. The second volume, printed in 1858, is a more pretentious publica-tion, well bound and suited for a place tion, well bound and suited for a place in any library. It also carried a larger fund of sinformation. The second volume carried a splendid wood cut of the old Capitol building, also cuts of Miraheau B. Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Gensidney Sherman and Thomas Jefferson Rusk, with a biographical sketch of all the pioneers named.

In the 1858 vension there is a chapter protesting against the custom grawing against.

In the 1858 version there is a chapter protesting against the custom growing upon the people of calling inhabitants of the State "Texans." The writer declared that the name Texan was unpoetic, impossible in rhyme to anything but the merest doggerel. He argued that the people of the State should be called "Texans." and that no rule of language was violated in doing so.

OLD PIECE OF CURRENCY IN DALLAS.

Doubtless the oldest piece of currency in the State is sowned by Mrs. Etta James, of Dallas. It is Continental currency of the denomination of \$65, and was issued in the year 1779. The bill is about the size of a calling card and is about the size of a calling card and is about the size of a calling card and is in a splendid state of preservation, with the exception that the signatures in ink have so faded that they are hardly de-cipherable.

The bill reads: The bearer is entitled

The bill reads: The bearer is entitled to receive sixty-five Spanish milled dollars, or an equivalent in gold and silver, according to a resolution of Congress of the 14th of January, 1779."

The old bill was given Mrs. James by her father, who received it from his grandfather.

NUMBER OF CONVICTS GROWS.

During the month of June the Texas penitentiaries made a gain of 49 convicts. The escapes were 89 and the recaptures 81. Some of those recaptured had escaped during previous months.

At the beginning of June there were 3,380 State convicts, and during the month 168 new ones were received, 8 were returned by sheriffs, 2 from parole and 9 from furlough. Ninety-eight and 9 from furlough. Ninety-eight were discharged during the month, 5 were pardoned, 1 died, 3 were delivered to sheriffs/ 3 were paroled and 15 fur-loughed. The one death was from drowning in the Brazos river while at-

drowning in the Brazos river while ac-tempting to escape.

Of the total convict population 386 are in the Huntsville penitentiary, 24 in asy-lums, 2,758 on State-owned farms, and 264 on leased farms. About 50,000 acres of land are cultivated by the prison system

LIVE STOCK IN TEXAS.

According to the agricultural census for Texas, recently made public, the value of all livestock on Texas farms in 1925 was \$284,697,546. The same report shows 465,646 farms in the State, giving an average of about \$500 worth of live stock to the farm.

More than half the total value of live stock is represented by the stock of beef cattle and sheep on the ranches. The average number of hogs on the farm was about two, and the average of cows to the farm was below two. The average number of poultry shown to the farm was around 40, but this average was greatly reduced by the fact that a large per cent of the poultry was on poultry farms, near large cities. Commenting on the condition shown by this report, a State paper truly says:

"These figures bear out the statement frequently attested that on thousands of Texas farms there is not a single chicken, not a hog, and not even

single chicken, not a hog, and not even a milk cow. The 561,195 children under 10 years old on Texas farms are, as a 10 years old on Texas farms are, as a class, far less privileged as respecting the indispensable foods of childhood than are the city children of the State. Obviously Texas can not establish a sound agricultural prosperity until these astonishing conditions are remedied. Texas imports from other States each year huge quantities of dairy, poultry and hog products. Texas farms in try and hog products. Texas farms, in addition to the incentive of supplying better the needs of the farm family, have also a tremendous ready market to spur them to increased production along these lines."

POWER FARMING REDUCING COST
OF COTTON GROWING.

At the special cotton week of the summer session of the University of Texas, Dr. Gabbard, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, submitted a paper showing the profound influence of power farming in southern Texas cotton raising, because of the more efficient utilization of both labor and land. The speaker expressed the opinion that the vast areas of Texas land capable of such power farming development will invite settlement at the expense of the older cotton belt, which, he believes, is confronted with the alternative of improving its methods or changing to other pursuits. He predicted that power farming will come into its own soon on the high plains of Northwest Texas, where eight million acres of cotton land. where eight million acres of cotton land,

await development. In sections of South and West Texas, the speaker said, one man and four horses bedded on average of 5.5 acres in a day, while one man and a tractor m a day, while one man and a tractor bedded sixteen acres in the same time. In cultivating, a two-row horse outfit covered an average of 1555 acres a day, while a two-row tractor covered nearly 24 acres. Four and sixtow tractor-drawn implements cultivated on an average 435 and 566 acres a day reerage 43.5 and 56.6 acres a day, re-spectively. The tractor took the place of six horses in cultivating with a tworow equipment, and of nearly fourteen horses when the tractor used six-row

comparison on a 200-acre farm basis showed 169 days for one horse, compared with 73 days for one horse, compared with 73 days for one man and 67 days for the tractor, or more than twice as many man days for horse farming and many man days for horse farming and almost ten times as many horse days as tractor days. Cost of operation was given at \$1,523 for man and horse labor on a 200-acre farm, compared with \$677 for the tractor labor, a saving of \$855, on the tractor outfit. 

TEXAS LEADING KANSAS IN CORN

TEXAS LEADING KANSAS IN CORN PRODUCTION.

Kansas is rated one of the greatest States in corn production. Texas has long specialized in cotton production, producing about one-third of the cotton grown in the United States, but the figures recently submitted by the Federal Department of Agriculture rank Texas ahead of Kansas this year in the matter of corn production. The estimate of the Department is that Texas will produce 106,186,000 bushels of corn this year and Kansas 92,382,000 bushels. Of course the increased acreage of corn in Texas has much to do with the estimated higher yield, but the seasons have de higher yield, but the seasons have been very favorable for corn, giving promise of a bumper crop. Texas has gone far toward learning the lesson that it does not pay to get so much of her feed requirements away from home.

TEXAS MINERAL WEALTH.

Doubtless many Texans do not know that helium, a non-inflammable gas, is found only in Texas, but this is true. In

that helium, a non-inflammable gas, is found only in Texas, but this is true. In no other place is this gas found in paying quantities. The largest helium plant in the world is located five miles north of Fort Worth, Texas. The plant is owned and operated by the, government for use in lighter-than-air craft.

In Texas there is marble classed as beautiful as the finest Italian specimens. There is a marble quarry in Brewster county which covers about 500 acres, operated by a carporation with a capital stock of \$200,000. The pink granite mines of Burnet county are furnishing the granite for the \$1,500,000 Roosevelt monument and the \$15,000,000 Edison building in New York City.

While Texas will continue to lead in agricultural production, it seems that the day is near when her industrial products will equal the products of the farm. Potash has been discovered in several counties, quicksilver is being mined on a large scale in Brewster county, graphite in Brewster county, and the largest and purest sulphur mines in the world are in Brazoria county.

COTTON MILLS IN TEXAS.

There are twenty-six textile mills in Texas. This is nothing like the number that should be, yet it is a good start in a great industry that will see a great growth in the next few years. These mills are to be found in virtually every section of the State. There is a mill at Denison, on Red River, and a mill at Kingsville, which is far on the way toward the Rio Grande river. There is a mill at El Paso, where the sun gets its last look at Texas on its way to the Pacific, and mills six or seven hundred last look at Texas on its way to the Pacific, and mills six or seven hundred miles further east. There are mills at Sherman, Bonham, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Itasca, Waxahachie, Corsicana, Hillsboro, West, Waco, Belton, Brenham, Gonzales, Cuero, San Antonio, McKinney, Post, New Braumfels, Galveston, and other towns and cities. At the present writing mills are under consideration at Bowie and Marble Falls.

All told, there are at this time 21,-158 active spindles in Texas, and the estimated replacement value of same is estimated replacement value of same is in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. A great variety of materials is manufactured by these mills, including fabrics for cord tires, hosiery, yarns, duck sheetings, drills, osnaburgs, twine, twills, denims, ticks, colored cotton goods, ginghams, dress goods, madras, rayon dress goods, chambrays, checks, etc. Many of these mills are served by electric power, many having changed to this power since they were established. As a rule the mills are prosperous, fully justifying the location of many other mills of this character in Texas. The textile industry now ranks third in capital investment in the State, following closely upon the heels of petroleum refining and power and light. In 1925-24, 55,400 spindles were added; in 1926, 20,500, and for the first three months of 1927, about 21,500 spindles.

It is generally believed that the next few years will see many other textile mills established in Texas. Taxes in the in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. A

few years will see many other textile East are unbearably high, and manufacturers will seek to escape the tax burden by flight to Texas, where, compared with the burdens of the East, taxes are

Hoover Foresees Greater Air Service (Continued from Page 2.)

the commanding achievement of all aviation history—the flight of the in-trepid Lindbergh from New York to Paris, and Lindbergh is an officer of the Reserve of the United States Army and, incidentally, a veteran of the Pos

tal Air Mail Service.

"You can say that the development of commercial aviation will prove a defense asset of the first rank, and at the same time it will save huge sums which otherwise would have to be appropriatotherwise would have to be appropriated for a purely military or naval service. It will mean the training of a great corps of wonderful eviators whose services will be available in the moment of emergency, the assembling of a great reserve in equipment and the fostering of the manufacturing industry so essential in the hour of need."



If you own a motor boat —whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser— you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

smplon is the better rk plug because of its ble - ribbed sillima-dere — its swo-piece struction and its spe-emelysis electrodes.



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TOLEDO, OHIO your protection be sure the amptions you buy are in original Champion cartons.

### TIMBER NEXT TO COTTON IN MARION.

The Chamber of Commerce of Marion County, Texas, has completed a survey and obtained the figures showing the sum realized from the sale of timber in that county. More Crockett, Texas, is to have a control compress, the enterprise faving been secured through the efforts of the county, and next to cotton timber was found to be the most valuable product in the county. The Chamber of Commerce and the banks, assisted by the farm forester of A. & M. College, are co-operating in a movement to assist Marion county farmers in getting better prices for their timber and in developing into a paying crop the timber now growing on their farm woodlands.

Crockett, Texas, is to have a control compress, the enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett and will have enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the most valuable product in the county in Crockett and will have enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett, Texas, is to have a cotton compress, the enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett, Texas, is to have a cotton compress, the enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett, Texas, is to have a cotton compress, the enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett, Texas, is to have a cotton compress, the enterprise having been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett and will have a control the price of the chamber of Commerce. Capture of the chamber of Commerce. Capture of the county in Crockett and will have a control the price of the chamber of Commerce. Capture of the chamber of Commerce of Commerce. Capture of the chamber of Commerce. Capture of the chamber of Commerce. Cap

weeds which are so injurious pot and trackage. Applica-to cattle eating them.

ILLIAND AND POCKET BILLIAND





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> RABBITS Buy, Sell or Breed R. W. KEMP

IT'S A

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

TEXAS RAHLROADS HAVE
GOOD EARNINGS.
During the first four
months of 1927 the railroads of Texas made profits aggregating \$9,770,864, according to tabulations by the State Railway Commission. This is an increase of \$2,779,889 over the corresponding period of last year. The passenger rev-enue increased \$110,965 over the same period of last year, in spite of the fact that the motor bus lines did a passen-ger business of \$11,386,661. The bulk of the increase was in revenue from freight, in revenue from freight, which was \$12,641,096. Altogether the railroads took in \$87,854,894. The total operating expense was \$68,817,000. From the net total was deducted \$3,459,138 in taxes, and other sums representing uncollectible revenues, joint facility rents, etc.

### LIBERTY HIGHWAY HAS

BEEN OPENED. The paving of thirty-four miles of highway through Liberty county completes an important link in the Old Spanish Trail. This new road will be traveled by thousands of tourists this summer.

tourists this summer.
Opening of the Liberty
county stretch of concrete
highway provides a paved
road almost the complete distance of ninety miles between
Beaumont and Houston. Only
a short gap remains to be
paved. The work of paving
through Liberty county was
done at a cost of about four
million dollars. million dollars.

### COTTON COMPRESS FOR CROCKETT.

CROCKETT.
Crockett, Texas, is to have
a cotton compress, the enterprise having been secured
through the efforts of the
Chamber of Commerce. Capitalists of Terrell, Kaufman
and other places have purchased the warehouse property in Crockett and will have
a compress in operation in a

THE PLAINS.

Weatherby is the name of a new town located on the South Weatherby is the name of a new town located on the South Plains Denver railroad, 17 miles west of Estelline and 27 miles west of Memphis. Already there are 750 families west of Estelline and 27 miles west of Estelline approved.

> AIR PORT FOR HOUSTON The city of Houston has acquired as a lease 400 acres of land eight miles from the city, the same to be used as an air port. A land-owning com-pany will make sufficient expenditures to make the port a first-class one in every re-spect, and the city will pay the company a monthly rent-al. This action followed immediately the announcement that the air mail line to Dallas is soon to be extended to Gal-

veston via Houston. AIRLINES COMING.

Already the Motor Bus di-vision of the Texas Railway Commission has received re quests for information concerning a permit to operate an air line. The first request for such information came from a resident of Corsicana, said that he and asso ciates were contemplating the organization of such a com-pany.

524 CHAMBERS OF COM

MERCE IN TEXAS.
At this time 524 cities and towns in Texas have Chambers of Commerce, all func tioning, with regularly ap-pointed secretaries. Over 100 new Chambers of Commerce have been formed since the beginning of the present year. Very few have disbanded.

### LITTLE FUN Jokes to Ma Jokes to Make

The Joke Was on Himself

A man in Arkansas with a donkey for sale, heard a man across the line wanted to buy one, and wrote him a postal card as follows: "Dear Sir—If you want to buy a donkey, a really good one, don't forget me. Yours, etc., Bill Smith." Pass on the Left.

Brown—"I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by."
Greene—"Retired, eh?"
Brown—"No, bought a used car."

Undiagnosed Ailment. "Has he pajamas?" asked the matron of the woman who had rushed her hus-

band to the hospital.
"Pajamas?" echoed the woman. "I dunno what he's got. But the pain on his stummick's nearly killin' him.

### Used to It.

A boarding house servant left to get married, and her sister, a big, strapping girl of 17, fresh from the country, came

grif of 17, fresh from the country, came as a "temporary" in her place.
"Do you think you will be able to attend to the gentlemen all right?" the landlady asked her.
"Oh, yes," she replied readily. "At home I helped mother to look after 10 cows and 60 pigs!"

Lady—"Now you've had a good dinner, are you equal to sawing some wood?" Tramp—"Madam, equal is not the proper word. I am superior to it."

In This Modern Day.

"Dear Bettie," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really

forgot whether you said yes or no."
"Dear Bud," she replied by note, "So glad to hear from you. I know I said 'no' to someone last night but I had forgotten just who it was."

Trying to Catch Up.
Farmer Corntossel and his son were in New York City for the first time.
They stood on the corner and watched the traffic stream pass for an hour or

more.
"Gosh," remarked the farmer,
"they're sure behind with their haulin'
here, Henry."

Arithmetic.
The sergeant was taking the recruit

squad.

"For the last time," he shouted, "I ask you the simple question: 'What is a fortification?'"

The recruits stood fast to a man. No

one answered. Striding up to the most intelligent-looking man, the N. C. O. bawled: "Tell me, what is a fortifica-

The answer came like a cork out of a

Two twentifications, sergeant!"

A Business Transaction.

A train in Arizona was boarded by robbers, who went through the pockets of the luckless passengers. One of them happened to be a traveling salesman from New York, who, when his turn came, fished out \$200, but rapidly took \$4 from the pile and placed it in his yest pocket.

his vest pocket.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the robber, as he toyed with his revolver. Hurriedly came the answer:

"Mine frent, you surely vould not re-

fuse me a 2 per cent discount on a strictly cash transaction like dis?"

CHICKEN-POX AND COLDS.

Late in the summer of each year, especially among young stock, there always seems to be a regular epidemic of chicken-pox and colds. Sometimes chicken-pox and colds both attack the stock, frequently running into roup.

Growing stock is much more subject to this disease and should be watched closely for the next few months.

Prevention.

Prevention is, of course, much better than a cure. Sometimes it appears almost impossible to do this, because birds, pigeons, sparrows, etc., carry this virus or germ. This virus appeads very rapidly, through contact or in drinking water. It is also spread by being carried on the feet of attendants and visitors. In fact, it appears almost impossible tox keep the virus from getting on the place.

By prevention here, we rather wish to bring out factors which will keep the flock sin such a healthy condition that they are better able to resist the disease when they contract it.

Do not crowd your growing stock. Nine out of every ten chicken raisers overcrowd the growing stock, and it will surely cause trouble. Teach the birds to go on the roosts as early as possible. Provide comparatively low roosts and plenty of them. There is nothing worse than crowding birds on the roost.

The roosting coop should be well ventilated from at least three sides, namely, the south, east and west. A lack of fresh air will certainly cause all kinds of trouble-especially colds and roup.

Make sure the flock is free from intestinal

tainly cause all kinds of troubles especially colds and roup.

Make sure the flock is free from intestinal worms. We have already given a remedy for killing intestinal worms in a previous article. A flock of growing chicks infested with worms, surely will develop colds and chickenpox, and unless the worms are killed, no cure for colds or chicken-pox will be effective.

Symptoms, Eyes watery, running nostrils, and the presence of a very offensive odor. Gradually the birds get lighter in weight and plumage be-

POULTRY HINTS

Final.

Don't stand doctor, Motorist (angrily) there. Go and fetch the village doctor, you fool.

Village Idiot—Can't, sir. You've run over him.

### - Conscientious Tenant.

A city man called up a local bird and animal store and asked whether the store could supply him with a large

number of cockroaches.
"Cockroaches??" echoed the dealer,
"What in the world do you want with
eockroaches?"

"Well, I'm moving today," said the caller, "and my lease says I must leave the premises exactly as I found them."

### Calling on the Lord.

"What has become of yer pretty niece, Missis Kelly—Mamie, I mean." "Och, sure, an' the girl has done well

by herself. She's married a lord, she "Why, you don't tell me! An English

lord? lord?"
"Faith, an' what would a good Irish girl be doin' wid an English, brd? 'Tis-an American lord she married—a land-lord, who keeps a hotel in Hoboken."

### The Right Answer.

A bright youth undergoing examina-tion for admission to one of the govern-ment's departments, found himself con-

fronted with the question:
"What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" Not knowing the exact number of

miles, he wrote in reply:

"I am unable to state accurately, but I don't believe that the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper performance of my duties if I get this clerk-

ship."
He passed the examination.

### Business Is Business.

A priest offered twenty-five cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian lad.

"George Washington," answered the American lad.

"St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.
"The quarter is yours," said the priest, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Billian lad.

"Right down in my heart I know it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

There was once a young couple named

Slightham, Who were afraid that disease germs would bite 'em,

They ate an apple a day
To keep the doctor away,
But he came and brought twins just to spite 'em.

### Looking Ahead. In Texas they tell this one on a col-

In Texas they tell this one on a colored workman:
"Boss," said the negro," "I'd lak to git off nex' Friday fur the day."
"What for?" inquired Hogg.
"Got to go to a fun'el."
"Whose funeral is it?"
"My uncle's."
"When did your uncle die?"
"Lawd, boss, he ain't daid vit!"

"Lawd, boss, he ain't daid yit!"
"Then how do you know his funeral
is going to take place on Friday?"
"Cause dev's gwine to hang him "'Cause dey's gwine to hang him Thursday!"

By F. W. KAZMEIER

Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

# WOOD.

lease. Construction work is Texas, with an average pro-expected to begin in a short time and the hotel will open for business some time next

Texas goats are shorn twice a summer.

The new structure is to be five stories high and will cost \$375,000. The building will be erected on a lot opposite the postoffice. There will be sufficient room on the ground floor for several stores, a theater, coffee shop and garage. Mr. McBurnett already conducts several hotels, the sufficient room of the ground floor for several stores, a county, 25 miles southwest of the sufficient reported in that section. Potash showings were found at a depth of 1,430 feet

Plans are now under way for an irrigation project in Mayerick County, Tex. A sur-Maverick County, Tex. A survey of the district, which required several months, has been completed by the engineer. According to the report of the engineer 57,562 acres will be irrigated by the project, and 12,225 additional acres can be irrigated with a low lift, making a total of 69,787 acres of land subject to irrigation. It is estimated that the cost of the whole will amount to less than \$100 per amount to less than \$100 per

RAINFALL FOR JUNE.

Rainfall in Texas for the month of June ranged from 11.78 inches to a trace too light to register. The heaviest precipitation reported was at Liberty, 11.78 inches. At Conroe and Groveton the precipitation exceeded 10 inches. Many places reported less than an inch and at Clint processing the Paneza Tregores and the control of the precipitation exceeded 10 inches. Many places reported less than an inch and at Clint processing the Paneza Tregores and the precipitation of the exception of a monument to th

comes rough, when accompanied by chickenpox, scabs or wart-like growths form on face,
comb and wattles.

Treatment,

For chicken-pox, if only a few birds are affected, isolate them at once, and paint or spray
the sores with tincture of iodine. Wash the
eyes with a strong solution of potash permanganate. Repeat this in a few days, if
necessary.

\$100,000 HOSPITAL FOR BROWNWOOD.

Seven physicians of Brownwood have planned the erection of a hospital, to be known as the Medical Arts-Hospital, and construction is to begin right, away. The building will be a three-story brick structure, semi-fire proof. The most modern equipment will be used.

THE CHOSEN FAST:-Is not this the fast that I-have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the op-pressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah

FINE HOTEL FOR BROWN- MOHAIR PRODUCTION IN TEXAS.

Cigar taste is changing - and every day sees a growing

preference for Tom Moore.

EPPSTEIN & CO.,

1304 Jackson Blvd. Dallas, Texas.

Brownwood, Texas, is to have a modern hotel, which will be conducted by Mr. McBurnett, of San Angelo, who has obtained a twenty-year there are 1,077,643 of them in year.

### POTASH DEPOSITS IN HOWARD COUNTY.

TO IRRIGATE IN MAVERICK COUNTY.

TOURS SEVERAL HOLES, LOIL. FOLIASH SHOWINGS WERE found at a depth of 1,430 feet and increased as the drill went down.

At a three-day convention of old-time peace officers of Texas at Menard plans were launched for the erection of

inches. Many places reported less than an inch, and at Clint there was but a trace.

\$100,000 HOSPITAL FOR BROWNWOOD.

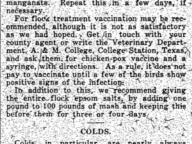
Seven physicians of Brownwood have planned the erection of a hospital, to be known 127 Chestnut, /Kansax City, Me.

When in DALLAS Stop at

### HOTEL JEFFERSON

459 rooms well rentilated with South and East exposure. Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

PLATING Electro Pratine Platish or Befinish of any metal articles of use or ornament plated, enameled, oxidized or lawouered in gold, allver, braze, copper, nickel, brona, such
twelty, braze beds, guas, meth base, justificents, oxidized, auto-parts,
the all who described by the plating of the plating of



Colds in particular, are nearly always caused by faulty housing, improper feeding, improperly balanced ration, filth, lack of fresh air, improper ventilation or over-crowding First, locate and remove the cause. This is imprortant. Do not stop until you have found the cause and have removed it.

Intestinal worms indirectly cause much colds among growing chicks. No amount of doctoring will do any good, unless you kill the intestinal worms or expel them.

Give epsom salts as previously mentioned. Wash head with strong solution of potash permanganate. With the aid of an atomizer and iodine, spray roof of mouth, face and inside of throat with iodine. Use it liberally. Getting the iodine in the eyes will not hurt them.

Keen the houses clean, feed more green feed, provide plenty of roosting space, and open house on all three sides, during the hot weather.

# **GLOVES**

SABIN CO. GLOVES
536-40 W. Federal St., Youngstown, Ohio



# TEXAS FARM NEWS ,



Ernest Raphael, of near Ennis, owns a Hampshire ewe that has borne six lambs within a little more than twelve months-first twins, then a single, then triplets.

west of Weatherford, has a in the experiments, and the farm of 250 acres. He tests will all be on mixed milks nine pure-bred Jersey cows, and from the sale of found unsuited to combatcream and milk pays all his farm expenses. The skimfarm expenses. The skim-med milk is fed to hogs and poultry.

E. F. Davis, of near Kosse, reports a remarkable E. F. Davis, of near Kosse, reports a remarkable yield of onions and is very State, Federal and local enthusiastic over his new market crop. He gathered nation of tuberculosis from dairy herds and the enactment of standard milk ordinates and the sought. Tu-

A white Leghorn pullet owned by Mrs. O. V. Payne, of Haskell, has broken the records for early laying. This pullet left her first egg in the nest at the age of 4 months and the records for early laying. are and a few days earlier than any error and by a litter of 4 months and 2 days, which is believed to be a few days earlier than any tercontest by J. B. Sanders,

J. W. Davis, of Hill county, reports a remarkable return from one cow and 135 hens. He kept strict acpound.

153 pounds. Mr. Sanders estimates that the pigs will cost about 5 cents per turn from one cow and 135 hens. He kept strict acpound. counts of all receipts from the cow and hens for four months and found that the total was \$190.80, and the net profits \$115.80. He sold 149 pounds of butter and 597 dozen eggs.

Between January 1 and May 24 of this year truck farmers of Texas shipped 1,758 cars of potatoes, 3,774 cars of onions, 4,520 cars of spinach, and 8,686 cars of mixed vegetables, a total of 19,708 cars of with a grain there was an advance of 13 points, in fruit 43 points, in cotton and cotton seed, 6 points. The increase in farm products cake; still another is cocoa shells. The quantity of piputor weather conditions this spring and the Mississapipi flood. Corn advance as winter vegetables, with a net return to the growers of \$15,635,276.

Notwithstanding the low price of eggs, chickens are playing an important part

Plains country.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives out the information, made up from many reports, that fall-sown oats in most districts of the South succeed better than the spring crop. The most serious obstacle to their production in this section is the occasional loss by winter districts of the South succeed better than the spring crop. The most serious obstacle to their production in this section is the occasional loss by winter killing. The department has for several years been carrying on experiments killing. The department the same time a check covhas for several years been
carrying on experiments
with the view of developing
hardier and more satisfactory varieties of fall oats.
At an experiment station in
Virginia strains of the wintext that variety have yes At an experiment station in 181, who is county and dis-Virginia strains of the win-ter turf variety have pro-duced the highest average yields.

H. E. Dunn, three miles side. Sulphur will be used

forces participating. Elimination of tuberculosis from

ter contest by J. B. Sanders, of Troy, Bell county, showon record.

Studies of milk production records made by the Bureau of Dairy Industry have shown that dairy cows reach their maximum producing ability at approximately five and one-half years of age and the decline in production starts at about 10½ years.

J. W. Davis, of Hill coun

> The general level of farm prices advanced four points in June—from 126 to 130. This was the largest advance made in a single another is solvent-extractmenth since March, 1925.
>
> In grain there was an adduct left after extracting sippi flood. Corn advanced sharply, breaking all records back to 1909 for gains of June over May. The increase was about 18 tons of cocoa press cake is

Brantley-Draughon College

POSITIONS Come to FORT WORTH to hand, Telegraphy, etc., was POSITIONS and BIG SALARIES. Four Natural Positions and write AT ONCE for SPECIA

The A. & M. College extension service has established experimental stations in Falls county to name of "Bonnie Prince," tions in Falls county to combat root rot in cotton. There are two of the stations on the east side of the Brazos and two on the west side. Sulphur will be used in the experiments, and the tests will all be on mixed lands, sulphur having been found unsuited to combatting root rot on black land.

A campaign for clean milk and healthy cows has A campaign for clean milk and healthy cows has been begun in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The cambridge of t been erected.

> Emil J. Kautz, Williamson county farmer, belongs to the class of farmers that take something to sell every time they go to town and never buy anything for the family or stock that can be grown on the farm. His farm is not a large one, 95½ acres, but Mr. Kautz is very well pleased with its returns. In thirteen years returns. In thirteen years he has paid off a \$16,000 debt on his farm and invested \$18,000 otherwise. One of the secrets of his success is that he wastes nothing that will enrich his soil and accepts all the manure from the town near which he lives that is of which he lives that is of-fered for the hauling. Mr Kautz makes it a rule to plant about one-half of his land in food and feed crops and one-half in cotton.

The Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, after working for some time on the problem, announces that the by-products of cocoa have considerable value as fertilizer. One of per cent over the previous produced annually, representing about a thousand tons of organic nitrogen.

price of eggs, chickens are playing an important part in the prosperity of the Plains. According to information furnished by the hatcheries at Plainview and neighboring towns the poultry flocks of Hale county were increased this year approximately three-quarters of a million chicks. One dealer sold 482,000 chicks.

G. W. Brumley, who buys hogs at Hereford, paid farmers of his section more than \$80,000 for hogs during the month of June. He shipped sixty-six carloads during the month, the cars averaging the sellers about \$1,250. Mr. Brumley has been buying hogs for tenyears and has seen the industry develop from its infancy to one of the great money crops of the South Plains country.

The prize of \$25, offered his year.

The prize of \$25, offered by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce for the highest

> One of the smallest farms in Texas is the one owned and operated by G. D. Mur-ray, of near Valley View: Mr. Murray is 78 years old and conducts a farm of one and one-half acres. On this wee bit of a farm he earns a comfortable living for himself and wife. He grows some cotton and some tobacco, yet has room for 20 variating of food. for 30 varieties of food-stuff. Last year Mr. Mur-ray grew 1,200 pounds of fine staple cotton, enough corn to fatten a 400-pound corn to fatten a 400-pound hog, a two-year's supply of tobacco, besides many varieties of fruits and vegetables. He marketed considerable truck, eggs and poultry. Mr. Murray says the Texas climate is favorable for producing tobacco, and that he has no trouble and that he has no trouble in raising the crop so extensively grown in Kentucky.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### **AGENTS WANTED**

ADJEST Earn 82 an hour in your spare time, selling the Patrician 4-piece hair beauty set; one electrical appliance that performs four separate operations in beautifying the hair. It waves, cuts and marked the hair hair of the selling set of the selling selling is used and endorsed by many properties of the hair of the selling selling is the participant beauties. HOME DEVICES, INC., 10 Exchange St., Rochester, N. V.

OLIEGE and high school men make real money selling duples hat holders for the auto, home or any public briddings, Send references and size for particulars FLOW-SPECIALTY CO. 252 Mill St. Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD MONEY selling pecan trees, fruit trees, ornamentals for old established nursery. Write WIGHT NURSERY & OR. CHARD CO. Carror Ga.

COUNTY and State agents to sell blue prints showing construction of our two-in-one chicken house or annitary roost, every farmer and poultry raiser prospect inexperienced men making seventy-five to the print of the continental Oil Bidge, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Full on spare time, agents; 100% profit; 50c sellers and every woman a buyer. Prepent sales. Sample 25c. Par-ticulars free SMY AGENCY, Newark, Mo. THE "STRAND" TIE

Patented feature revolutionizes old method, Quality goods, mart, classy, sells on sight. Good side line. Representatives wanted, also, stock salement. CROUCH NECKWEAR CO., 405 Hopston, Bldz., San Antonio, Texass'

### MALE HELP WANTED

### TEACHERS

SCHOOL wanted is principal or teach mathematics; man; permanent certificate; ten yeara experience. T.E.S. Flatonia, Texas

### PARTNERS WANTED

ANTED—A partner in established fur ture business. Opportunity to right par Address 1158 Texas Avenue, Shreve

INVENTORS—Send sketch or model for advice and exact cost of patent. Ask for our Free Book. "How to Obtain a Patent." Tells what every inventor should know. Established 25 years. Highest references. CHANDLEE 46 CHANDLEE 46 Seventh. Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, Booklet free, Highest references. Best results. Fromptiness assured. The control of the cont

### IF YOU have an invention for sale, write HARTLEY, 38 Court St., Bangor, Maine. TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

ALFALFA SEED Guaranteed Western South Dakota, arown, We are provers, and market from producer to consumer of the market from reduced price on true to mame. Grimm and Cossack. We also grow the well known, S. D. No. 12. Write for price and samples to Western South Dakota, Alfalfa Seed Growers' Exchange.

Nick Caspers, Pres., Rapid City, S. D.



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SURPRISING BUT SO!

SURPRISING BUT SO!

For sale, at a very low price, all of any part (not, less than 100 acres) of 4,000 acres of 6,000 acres of

Place. San Antoqio, Texas.

WEST TEXAS scrap land, odd sections, cheap zänches, mineral rights and leasen to the control of th

Toxasi

FOR SALE—Black and farm, 335 acres, house, windmill, orchard, large meallow, school closs by, near town. DAVE HOYL, Decalur, Texas.

FOR SALE—160 acres well improved irrigation farm, 2½ milles of Hereford, Texas, 50 acres in affaifa, well stocked in fine though and dairy cown. New proceeds average W. HEARD, owner, Hereford, Texas. Best terms.

No. 19 per monitary. Price \$129 per acre.

Y. HEARD, owner, Hereford, Texas. Best the land was a monitary of the land was a monitary. At a cree the land was a monitary of the land was a monitary. At a common the land was a monitary of the land was a land was a

Gladewater, Texas.

FOR MEN ONLY, who are looking for real bargain, 12 miles northeast of Hallettstille, Texas, on the Navidad River, am offering 200-arer farm at \$40 per arm and you get 300 acree, also dandy artesian exter well. Write for particulars. C. F. AdS., Yorktown, Texas. OR SALE—The cheapest 800-acre ranch Bee County. J. B. FRANKLIN, Clare

in Bee County. J. B. FRANKLIN. Clareville. Texas.

BARGAIN—3,840 acres good stock farming land, living water, on highway: also 67 acres farm land; well located, mile gin, postoffice. BOX 1000. Lamesa, Texas.

GOOD FARM of 53 A.; one-fourth mile city limits of Jefferson, 45 A. in cultivation; 3 A. can be irrigated from everlasting apring; good cotton, corn and pointo ling apring; good cotton, corn and pointo FOR SALE—150 acres black boge-wallow land, situated near Port Lawson, Texas.

FOR SALE—150 acres black boge-wallow land, situated near Port Lawson, Texas all in cultivation; good improvements; splendid well of water; teams and tools; all for \$30 per acre. R. W. REAMS, Coppus Christi, Texas.

COLORADO

G40 ACRES—Near railroad town, Grand
County, Colorado; fenced; 5-room log cabin, stable, chicken house, garage, root cellar; 100 acres plow land, rich soil, irrigated from fine trust teram, balance pasture: \$4,000 cash. Owner CHRISTIAN
RITSCHARD, Kremling; Colo.
MONEY making farms for sale, corn, log,
dairy and stock vanches. For description
and price write w. WHITE, Karval, Colo. and price write W. WHITE, Karral, Colo.
FINE section land, Southeastern Colorado,
only 35 per acre, terms, no trade: W. M.
GRAY, 2254/2 S. Union Ave., Pueblo, Colo.
TWO. 320-acre tracts; well improved: 15
miles south of Fort Morgan, Colo. Write
JOHN RACK, 635 E. 29th Avenue, Denver, Colo.

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REAL strawberry farm, in the best sec-tion, 14 acres, modern bome, 2 wells, good lings. Box 125, Ponchatoula, La. MISSOURI

MISSOURI—320 acrs, well improved.
Monthy second crock bettore land, practically all (tillable. One of the second control of the se

VIIIe. Mo.

BY OWNER-Three fruit farms, 40, 26, 20-acre tracts, fully equipped and making money. Write for descriptions, WILLIAM MILLER, R. 3, Neosho, Mo. MINNESOTA

FARMS and lake shore property in Nielsen Land Co., Wadena, Minn. IDAHO

TOAHO

720-ACRE sheep, cettle or dairy farm; lots of range; \$50 seres under canal, plenty water, \$33.60, 2-story harn, 4-room house, \$5, mile Pegram district high school; will sell now \$12.000. For terms address LEYI ALAND, Pegram, Idaho.

PARM-of 50 acres, joins railroad at depti, with houses, machinery, \$3,000, \$500 down, as bargain. For terms address LEYI ALAND, Pegram, Idaho.

30 cows, 20 reg. hogs, mules, farm truck, 30 acre young pecan grove. I milk trade 18c qt. \$12,500, part cash, ce 6 years 6% interest. L. W. BURT, saville, Ga.: Box 402.

J. O. WEST, Englewood, Kan.
480 A. in Wallace Co., Kansas, at a
gain for cash or part cash. Writ
Washburn Ave., Topeka, Kan. ARKANSAS
FOUR forms, half in trade BURFORD,
Zinc, Ark.

FOUR farms, half in trade, BURFORD, Zinc, Ark, and Markett Mar

### **FARMS AND RANCHES**

POR SALE—By absent owner at sacrifice, undergraphe part of Muskov co. for full particular away to to A. FERNICH, P. E. Bldg. Long. Beach, Calif.

IP YOU want a home in Oklahoma City of The Spui of the Control of the Spuint State of the Control of desirable part of Muskogee; for full particulars write to A. FERNICH, P. E. Bldg., hong. Beach, Calif.

If YOU want a home in Oklahoma City of Rayou of the Arthur of gade properties, write GLOBE REALTY CO. 422 Elks Bldg., Oklahoma, City, Okla. Phone M-0478.

FOR SALE—480-acre farm, two miles from Robinson oil field, 150 acres creek bottom, Iwo sets improvements. Lots of pegans. 125 acre with oil royalty: 815 acre with Dec. 150 acres of the Company of t

KENTUCKY ONE of Kentucky's choicest blue grass farms. Brick colonial home, modern, loca-tion water, soft price, everything right inspect this property personally. MATT LATHERS, Lebanon, Ky.

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TRADE—Clear city income \$2,500; wan small improved tract, South. Give full particulars. 410 East Laurent, Topeka

LAND for trade; what have you? BEN-FON SMITH, Compton, Ark. JODD income property, close downt karsas City Mo. Brick 24-apartneone over \$12,000; price \$100,000. inanced. Want-city property or and. W. A. DOUGLASS, owner, lidge Argade, Kansas City, Mo.

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WANT TO HEAR from owner of good farm or ranch for sale. A. CURRY, 209 S. 12th, Marshalltown, Iowa.

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your Real Estate or Business quick ash, any kind anywhere; deal direct buyers. For free particulars write ESTATE REGISTER, Box 1184,

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IL LEASES—Very low priced, low rent-s, near wells drilling or located for early illing, exceptional opportunity with neg-tible risk, SAMUEL H. SMITH, San ntonio, Texas, Box 300. FOR SALE—Large block of oil leases, farms, ranches and city property. C. O. WALLING, 32 North Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas.

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ULLETS—Tancred or English White Leg-orns, 8 to 10 weeks old, 70c each in lots ( 15 or more. Ten thousand to select of 15 or more. Ten thousand to select from. Free cockerpls properly mated with very shipment. Guarantee satisfaction. SMITH-MATHEWS POULTRY RANCH, Inc., Ardmore, Okla.

ARANCANA (blue erg) chickens. Ex-chequer Leghorns and Spencer Turkens. Stock and ergs. Literature free. Z. T. SPENCER, Ben Lomond, Calif. FOR SALE—Ancona pullets, batched Mar. 20th, \$1. CURTIS JOHNSON, Box 101, River Falls, Wis.

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BABY chicks, pure bred; 8c, prepaid. S. C. Rhode Island Red; Barred Rocks, Buff Orpington, White Wyandotts. Heavy assorted; 7c. English White Leehorns, 7c. Hatch off every Monday and Thursday, Guarantee 100% (ive delivery, RANDALL, MATCHERY, 724 E. Geerokee, Endid, Okla

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WELL bred flocks; blood tested for bacillary white diarrhes; produce the eggs from which our apperior quality chiefs for hardward of the industry. Write for catalogue and prices. SUPERIOR HATCHERY, Drexel, Mo. DODD'S HATCHERY—Day-old chicks, 10c,15c each. Write for prices. Pampa, Texas; Woodward, Okia.

10c,15c each. Write for prices. Pampa.
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280,060 PURE BRED strong Northern
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SHERMAN'S HATCHERY, Department C.
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QUALITY baby chicks for sale; Rocks,
Reds, Oupingtons and Wyandotte at 16c.
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fack Angonas at 8c each. Sent C. O. D.
WARJOO HATCHERY, Wahoo, Neb.
DABY chicks for August—Reds, \$3.50 per
100; Bocks, 20; White Leghorns, 35; prepaid, Toronto Company of the Compa

PIGEONS

### LIVE STOCK

40 HEREFORD COWS, \$125 per head; 18 Shorthorns, bull imported, \$140 per head, JAMES CORZINE, Caldwell, Karis, PURE BRED Spotted Poland Chine, spring pigs, either her, CLARENCE SCHULTZ, Sleepy Ege, Minn.

tools, truck, 80 acre young necan errore, FOR SALE—Buroes, bred, gilts farrow the first milk trade 18g et. \$12,500, part cash, balance 6 years 6% interest. L. W. BURT, Thomasville, Gk. Box 402.

\*\*Homasville, Gk. Box 402.\*\*

\*\*EANSAS\*\*

480 ACRES—240 cultivation, balance in pasture, good improvements, large sile, plenty, good water, school one-half mile. Daily mail. Ideal combination farm. Price \$200 per acre, not crade. J. O. WEST, owner, Englewood, Kan.

\*\*ALL of my farms and ranches near Englewood, Kansas. Good terms. Prices reasonable, found to the combination farm. Price \$200 per acre, not crade. J. O. WEST, owner, Englewood, Kan.

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Prices read improsper with the coarse we thousand ritie owner.

MILK goats for sale, 100 head, \$15, cash or terms, some milking 4 to 6 quarts daily, at a bare. Write 202.

GOAT DAIRY, Box 546, Prescott, Arit.

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FOR SALE—German police dogs, proven bitches, pupples, pedigreed; eligible to reg-istration, reasonable. GEORGE POWERS, 8134 N. 40th St., Omaha, Neb.

PRANK B. SMITH. Cedarville, Ark

Y OWNER-Northwest Ark. Marion and
lione Co., four farms, canning factory,
consider half trade, no, junk or, encumbrance considered. Game and (ish streams,
Spring water, free range, terms, W. H.
BURFORD, Box 19. Zinc, Ark.

NEW MEXICO

FREE homestends of \$40 acres in oil and
artesian water basin. W. G. McGUIRE,
Thoreau, N. M.

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FREE homestends of \$40 acres in oil and
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Thoreau, N. M.

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An old established, very profitable, alleyear business. in Colorado Springs, Colofor sale. Offered only because of mecasity of owner moving to lower altitude.
Solid of the colorado Springs, Coloity of burchase per year is business over
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SUN REALTY CO, 127 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue. Colorado Springs, ColoROOMING HOUSE for sale, money selfing
opportunity, 12 rooms, convenient seation, Clovis. Good neighbors. Simulines
opportunity, 12 rooms, convenient seation, Clovis. Good neighbors. Simulines
(Colorado, Write owner, J. S. MORIAN.
(ISO) CUCARS at a bargain, best qualityreviring. Established LITTMAN CUGARFACTORY, Austin, Texas.

GARAGE FOR SALE—About \$4,000 will
handle. Cheap rent. Shop operated on
percentage basis. Ill beath; reason for
selling. H. A. WILCOXON, Web City.
Casage County, Otlahoma.

ONLY theater in town of 3,000. Goingbutiness interest reason for selling, 15,000
city, Kan.

MR. MERGHANT-FARMER, let me show
you the best proposition in Texas above
money-maker. One store building with
about \$3,000 central stock, one modern
two-stand gin, one garage building, one
residence with \$5 ceres, one residence with
a ceres, \$8 acres line bottom; land, \$9
acres, \$8
acres line percentage acres line bottom; land, \$9
acres, \$8
acres line p

two-stand gin, one garage building, residence with 35 acres, one residence with 35 acres, one residence was acres in cultivation. Buildings equip acres in cultivation. Buildings equip road, no other store stem, right on 7 road, no other store stem, right on 7 road, no other store stem, right on 7 road, no other store stem, add Box 225, Cleveland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Up-to-date te shop and good line of gent's furnishin best location in town and in the Sect. town in Panhaudle. RICE EROS., Pam Texas.

WELL equipped tin and plumbing above in town of 1,500, with sewer, gas and water, for quick sale. A. E. ELLENDER, Italy, Texas.

CAFE for sale, on main highway. Gro-ceries, auto supplies and gas station BEN SCOTT, Cambray, N. Mez. DRUG STORE for sale, heart of Panha dle, Texas; oil field, doing \$80 s. day u cash business; no charges, very biy profit good prescription trade, no old stock; Prii diaire. Price \$5,000, P. O. Box 334. Whi tenberg, Hutchinson Co., Texas.

tenberg, Hutchinson Co. Tenas.

FOR SALE—Durg store in East Tenas
form of four hundred Bargian town of four hundred Bargian
form of four hundred Bargian
fonce. Only drug store in ten miles. Resson for selling Doctor office in store. Also
Delco plant for sale. CITY DRUG STORE;
Gary, Tenas.
FOR SALE—Billiard hall; five tables and
fountain. Business good. Brick building,
Will sell building and business or business
alone. This is a real buy. C. E. BEEWER. Jefferson, Okla.

THREE-CHAIR barber shop, bath and fail or shop, \$650. W. T. DOWDY, Blanket Texas.

Texas.

FOR SALE—Stock high class olothing and furnishing goods not quite 2 years old. Successful and the second s

Island, Neb.
SPLENDID opportunity to buy well estab-lished rabbit business in Southern Cali-fornia, 30 minutes from Hollywood. Owies telling account falling health, \$1,900 down Yearly profit, \$2,500 to \$3,000. Asidness X. M. VAN OELDEERN, Remede, Califf. K. M. VAN GELDERGE,
UNDERTAKING PARLOR for sale only
one in county seat town. Write C. H.
DISMUKES, Port Arthur, Texas.

if interested write Box 577, Haskell, Usta. FOR SALE—A good rolling journing assumation, and the state of the complete stock, reasonable rent on building. L. E. Coleman, Big Spring, Tex. FOR SALE—On easy terms of trade, New three-chair, marble, fully equipped; in-to-date, barber shop. Located in booming oil town, cheap rent. Address, GEO. D. SKAER CO., 17 N. Main, Tales, Ohls. FOR SALE-and fixtures

FOR SALE—Barber shop of nine chalter and fixtures in three combinations, salt all or combination. Address Box 227, Marlin, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.
To buy prosperous furniture store in best county seat town in East Texas, will bear closest investigation. Write: N. A. SIMMONS, 435 Welse Bidg., Beaumont, Texas, POR SALE—Only valentisher shop in

MONS, 435 Weiss Bidg. Besumont, Teran.
FOR SALE—Only vilennishes shoop, in
town, pood location, filling station and
grarage in connection. Doing good basiness; 33.500 will handle this; worth looking into. McCAMEY VULC SROP, Box
25, McCamey, Teras.
FOR SALE—Live cash grocery and mentbusiness; invoice, stock and firtures, about
55,000. Located in fertile valley fare district, in midst of oil and sulphus developselling. Worthy of investigation. Address
OPPORTUNITY, Wharton, Teras.

SOR SALE Linguizmes hutless in grace. OPPORTUNITY, WARTON, SUB-POR SALE-Insurance business in grow-ing city. Life income from small invari-ment. BOX 774. Rowell, N. M. LOCATION for eye, ear, note and threat-man for purchase of my home. BOX 183, Weatherford, Texas.

Miscellaneous For Sale

TRACTOR LIGHTS.

Electric patented stackment lights, ront and rear, economical, efficient; for deCormick-Deering, 18-30; two lights and tackment, complete, \$30, 1f your dealer cognit shandle, order direct, manufacturer, White Machine Co. Copelant, Kanses. BURLAP for wrapping nursery stock; bags for (arm products at lowest prices, GREAT WESTERN BAG CO. Inc. St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo.
TRIDENT POKES will turn all breedly cattle, or we refund price plus postage WEATHERS POKE CO., Windsor, Mo.

FOR SALE—A good Chevrolet touring ear, privately owned. Bargath for quick sale. This car will serve for family and for farm use. 2519 Fifth Avenne, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 4-3049-W. Wanted Miscellaneous SPLIT magazines wanted. Will buy one upper and two lower split magazines to good condition if offered cheap. Address AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Beaumont, Texas.

Texas.

WANTED—To buy pen fowl. Advise number, age, sex and price. Will furnish shipping crates. CHARLES G. PAPE.

ELECTRIC MOTORS



complished with one doss of DR. O. M. FRANKLIN BLACKLES VACCINE Silions of uniformly successful vaccinations have saved stockners millisms of chances. Chespest calf insurance in the world. ions name anyone the management of the worse, press CALF BOOK giadly sent to any address. Tells how to avoid all Blackies leases. Send for it today.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (CONTINUED).

### MACHINERY

OIL WELL MACHINERY, 4
WORTH WELL MACHY. 4
Worth Spudders, Portable Drill-Bigs, Tools, Cables and Belts,
Braines, Bras Foundry,
45 Jensings, Fort Worth, Texas.
From Lamar 318.

CONCRETE MIXERS saw rigs, pumps, crushers, imp wagons, gasoline engines ing in stock. New or second-RROWNING MACHINERY Dallas, Teras.

SID. Janua, Terus.

KGINERY, pipe and fittings, ralls, firestoor hole and supplies, machiners, as all chest, we by JUNY, span Machinery & Supply Co. Chartes and Canal, Sts., Houston, Terus. does Preston 4818 and Preston 2191.

SALE—Used planting mill machinery machines in planting mill, Tulsa FOR SALE—One 85 h p. Bessemer crude oil engine, type 4, first class running or der. A. E. LANDIN, Francitas, Texas.

AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE.
A real bargain if sold at once, 3,000 ft.
condhaid defined drill stem, 35 tool joints,
at Corpus Christi, all in good condition.
F. La. Room. Toras.

### KODAK FINISHING

KODAK FINISHING

### BARBER COLLEGES

RILE Burtes Barber College, Inc., for a new catalogue explaining the Burton stem of making first-class barbers out you. \$62 Commerce St., Dallas, and 10 Eals St. Fort Worth, Texas.

INESS COLLEGES NO I to Tulsa-City of Op-Attend & large school. Same Ventra, Get catalog. Ad-La GUISSE, TULSA BUSINESS B-II E. Third St., Tulsa Ok.

SCHOOLS

without teacher as Wonderful oppor-OMAS, Box 945, Dal-

LANEOUS

DEEP TILLING TESTS FOR ROOT ROT

Some of the sites for deep Some of the sites for deep to general sin McLennar County, in an effort to check cotton root rot, have been selected by County Agent & B. Binder. The land is to yated to a depth of four feet, the land ito be soil where cotextensively by the first for Texas, says the next shipment of small fish for " 曹重

### ACCIDENTS

There were eighteen accideaths and twenty-two
es. The other two acciwere to pedestrians, regin one death.

### WITH AIRPLANES

Ward Mooring, a Brazos planter who lives near Bryen, reported that four air-planes have been operating on the plantations in the bottoms er cotton insects. The planes use five pounds of poison to the acre and it is put on in e early morning while the is wet with dew.

### EIGHTEEN THOUSAND ACRE WHEAT FARM

The Tulia Herald says the largest wheat farm in Texas is in Swisher County. R. P. Hawk, manager of Price Brothers' ranch, is preparing plant 18,000 acres in wheat

Parker County will harvest e hig crop of peanuts. Some farmers allow their hogs to harvest the crop.

IF YE OBEY:—If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.— Exodus 19: 5, 6.

### A SUCCESSFUL

TEXAS FARMER A Texas paper, published in ne of the smaller town, draws this picture of a successful small farmer, and it is not likely that any one will at-tempt to deny that the man described has made and is making a success of life:

"— R— is one of the country's most successful small farmers. He works a farm which has been in cultivation seventy-five years and was considered worn out thirty years ago. But instead and was considered worn out thirty years ago. But instead of admitting that the farm was worn out, he went to work and built it up, and the land is far more productive now than it was when he took it in charge. He hasn't bought an ear of corn since he began farming, and he always has plenty of cows and hogs to meet his needs. He milks three cows and sells two dollars worth of products every day. He keeps about 70 hens and raises feed for them. He has fried chicken and ham and eggs and everything that's good to eat every day in the year, and eating a meal at his house is like going to an old-fashing class running con-GHAS. DABOVAL. El a small one, but he has reared and educated a son and five daughters, and his family dresses as neatly as any in the county. He has little to pay out for, his needs, and always has money in the bank to pay for what it is necessary for him to buy. And every day in the year he has something to sell that brings in cash."

### WINNERS OF HOMEMADE FROCKS

More than 2,000 persons plauded prize winners in the girls' clothing contest held at College Station, Texas, July 29. The girls marched on parade displaying frocks they had made. One hundred and thirty-seven girls were entered in this stage contest held at the Farmers' Short

Course.
These girls were chosen from 2,851 contestants it was explained by Miss Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of the extension service.
The prize winners in class one, entire school costume—Aline May Kinike, Amarillo; Dallas Mitchell, Chilicothe; Lula Hurd, Vera. Individual dress—Estelle Collet, Spur; Bessie Walker, Crockett; Jewel Smith, Olney; Tommie Sidel Smith, Olney; Tommie Sid-dle, Rockston; Cleo Ricks; Mt. Pleasant; Dorothy McMinn, Wellington; Clara Molen, Farmersville; Alline Rankin,

shipment of small fish for stocking purposes will not be made until October, when the weather is cooler and the fish will not die in transit. At that time the State hatcheries will ship young catfish, brean at railroad grade cross-in Texas during May, re-ting in three deaths and three persons injured, accidents, sixteen hap-to automobiles, causing daths and trappie. The bass ship-ments already have been made for this year. The bass spawn earlier than the other species and their young were large and their young were large enough to ship in the cool

> \$2.193.000 IN FEDERAL AID Since January 1 of this year Texas has received \$2,193,000 in Federal road aid.

weather of spring.



### COME TO T.C.U.

University where the mental, moral of physical equations are developed to highest degree. He was a superior of gymnasium and field ruts and athleties featured in correct and athleties featured in correct superior of the su

s most delightful and us accompting to a splendid buildings and huge star offers every facility for education and progress.

oil now in this great Southwesters versity and saure yourself a future. In world affairs.

Pall Term Opens September 16. Write for full particulars and catalogs

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH . . . TEXAS



Many years before the white man came to America the children of the red man had a very delicious candy that was highly prized.

In the spring of the year all of the little Indian children of the North would watch eagerly for the arrival of the first watch eagerly for the arrival of the first crow. When the first crow arrived there was great rejoicing in the little Indian villages as they knew the sap in the ma-ple trees had begun to flow. During the late winter days the women of the tribe late winter days the women of the tribe had made many sap buckets from birch bark. Some of them were to be used to hang on the trees to catch the sap; others to carry the sap to the boiling pot and still others to store the sugar in. Even the children had tiny play buckets made from the birch bark, which were decorated with colored porcupine quills. Large quantities were stored, both the finished sugar and the syrup. In the winter time the children would delight in pouring some of the syrup on the snow and, when it would harden, eat it as candy. Later they learned to shape a birch bark similar to an ice cream cone and then fill it with the sugar. and then fill it with the sugar.

There is an old legend about a squaw who forgot to watch a kettle of meat she was cooking, which was seasoned with the maple sugar. The pot boiled dry. She was very much frightened, as her chief had just arrived home and was demanding his dinner. She had to serve the meat as it was. Imagine her surprise when he grunted great satisfac-tion over the palatability of the meat, and not disgust, as she had expected. This later became known as sugaring-off, and was quite a festival among the Indians.

### Tree Seed Babies.

Would you be surprised to find a thou-Would you be surprised to find a thousand tiny baby birds in one nest? Of course you would. But the birch tree gives us such a surprise. Under a birch tree you will find thousands of tiny specks. Now, if you take a magnifying glass, or reading glass, you will see each little speck looks like a tiny baby bird with its wings spread. When you are looking at these baby seed birds you see one that is a little larger and looks more like a graceful fleur-de-lis than a bird; this is the covering that protected the like a graceful fleur-de-lis than a bird; this is the covering that protected the seed birds. If you look closer at the tree you might find one or two of the graceful catkin nests from which the babies have not flown. By pinching off the scale at the tip you can see for yourself how the little tree birdies fly from the next.

### Sunshine Club News.

What a hot summer we have had! Aunt Mary expected a decline in the in-terest of the club—but this has not happened in the least. In July letters came in every day, and such wonderful letters they were. There were many new mem-bers and Shut-Ins.

Here are some of the letters that were received and greatly enjoyed:

Miss Johnnie Cole, Goodnight, Texas, on joining the club, says: "I think it is a wonderful club. \* \* 1 am willing to do all I can to help the Shut-Ins for I know it must be lonely to be Shut-In from the beautiful world outside."

Estelle Ponder, Spur, Texas, writes about helping her father plow. I think this is kindly and helpful. I wonder how man of my boys and girls help their parents in the field?

Susie Blagg, El Reno, Okla., writes to advise of the death of Mrs. Bertha Enloe. We are so sorry to hear about Mrs. Enloe's death and wish Susie would convey the message of sympathy to her family from the Sunshine Club.

pathy to ner ramity from the Sunshine Club.

Mrs. J. J. Langford, Henrietta, Texas, writes
through her daughter: "No one knows (only
those who have my terrible affliction) how
much pleasure I get from your wonderful club."
(Mrs. Langford is blind.) She wishes to especially thank Hazel Fitch, Caldwell, Kan., for
her picture and kind letter. "She hasn't failed
to send me a letter for several months," adds
Mrs. Langford. Thanks are also extended to
Ruthie Worley of Paducah, Texas.

Maggie Lipscomb, Vinita, Okla: "Must write and tell you how "very" much I enjoy the Sunshine Club. I think it is wonderful. \* \* I have received such cheerful and interesting letters from Virga Reed, Mountain Park; Okla. \* \* With love and best wishes to you and the club."

Ruby Lee Tipton, Post, Texas, is a new member who has been reading about the club for a year but only joined this month. We are happy to have you Ruth and all the other new members also.

new members also.

As we must always have some of the bitter with the sweet and some disappointment in life, I want all of us to do our part to make the club a success. Some of the Shut-Ins are still neglecting to send in letters of thanks for Sunshine they receive. One little girl wrote she was so disappointed in not receiving a single reply to her letters sent to Shut Ins. This same little girl expected a reply from her letter to Aunt Mary. Little club members, Aunt Mary would love to write to each and every one of you each month, but with a club membership of over four hundred members this would be impossible. So please be content to have a brief mention on the Boys and Girls Page. This is the best I can do.

Claudine Gordon, Green, Texas, writes. 'I like the Boys and Girls Page more and more each month. It makes me happy to send Sun-shine to others. '• \* I think the Sunshine Club is wonderful."

Bernice Margaret Hurst, Angleton, Texas: "I think the Sunshine Club is just lovely and,



### Little Lessons in Nature.

though I have never sent in an application blank, I have written several letters and I want to join the club now." Try to limit your Sun-shine to ten cents, if possible, Bernice.

Viela Wilder, Hammon, Okla., is anxious to hear from the Shut-In to whom she sent Sunshine. Don't forget, little members, sickness and other reasons we do not know about often prevent Shut-Ins from writing members individually.

Eugene Nelson Shepard, Canyon, Texas, is a member of the Lone Star Scouts and Junior Scouts of America and thinks the club will be a medium through which fie can, do his "daily good turn" fule. We are very happy to have you, Eugene, and hope Jack Raney, one of our first Shut-Ins, will write you, as he is a Lone Star Scout, too.

Ruthie Worley, Paducah, Texas, sends a lit-tle poem which she composed herself and I think it expresses the ideal of the Sunshine Club. Here it is:

Sunshine in the light, Sunshine in the dark, Always carry Sunshine in your heart."

The only news of the Sunshine Club is found on the Boys and Girls Page in your home town newspaper, Ruthic.

### Send Sunshine to These.

Zill Jones, Motor B, Kenedy, Texas; age 38. Nos. 110, inclusive, h Hoglin, Gravitte, Ark.; age 30. Nos. 111 to lusiye. Pezri Dobson, Hartshorn, Okla, ge 15. Nos. 206 o 210. Inclusive. Mrs. M. Vancleave, Cisco, Texas. Nos. 211 to 215, Cox, Elton, Texas; age 25. Nos. 216 to 220, Yarnell, Wakita, Okla.; uge 23. Nos. 221 to 225, ve. C. Miller, Henderson, Texas; age 17. Nos. 226, inclusive. ie Thomason, Rt. 8, Royce City, Texas. Nos. 231 n, Rt. 8, Royce City, Texas. Nos. 231 nclusive.
Walling, care S. W. Walling, Elkhart, Texas.
to 240, inclusive.
Fisher, Rt. 2, Nixon, Texas; age 7. Nos. 241 is Fisser, R. L. A. Shelton, Palestine, Inclusive. herizonte care Mrs. H. J. Shelton, Palestine, Nos. 246 to 250, Inclusive.
Loggins, Rt. 2, Box 15, Alecho, Texas; age 10.Ni to 255, Inclusive.
J. J. Langford, Rt. B, Henrietta, Texas; age 54.65 to 260, Inclusive.
1 iric. Gonzales, Texas; age 5. Nos. 261 to 265, inclusive. Fredie Irie, Gonzales, Texas; age 5. Nos. 261 to 265, Inclusive, Reed, care Stamford Stafifarium, Stamford, Texas; age 13. Nos. 265 to 270, Inclusive, Gertrude Gill, Rt. 4, Kilgord, Texas; age 13. Nos. 271 to 275, inclusive.

Mary Louise McCurry, Rt. 3, Gatewille, Texas; age 12. Nos. 271 to 275, inclusive.

Mary Louise McCurry, Rt. 3, Gatewille, Texas; age 15. Nos. 274 to 252 cond. Chappell Avenue, South Hills, P. 188, and 188, Nos. 281 to 285, inclusive.

Louise Sanderson, Rt. 4, Blum, Texas; age 45, Nos. 265 to 280, inclusive.

Miss Alpha Irwin, Rt. 1, Box 37, Paradise, Texas; age 13. Nos. 201 to 255, inclusive.

Miss. Alpha Irwin, Rt. 1, Box 37, Paradise, Texas; age 13. Nos. 201 to 255, inclusive.

Miss. Alpha Irwin, Rt. 1, Box 37, Paradise, Texas; age 13. Nos. 201 to 305, inclusive.

Miss. Laura Hearne, Lamar Hospital, Paris, Texas; age 34. Nos. 506 to 210, inclusive.

Miss. C. H. Baker, Goliad, Texas; age 73, Nos. 211 to 255, inclusive.

inclusive.

Inclusive.

Inclusive.

Inclusive.

Inclusive.

Inclusive.

H. Johnson, Lawn, Texas: pson, Stamford, Texas. Nos. 325 to 330, inclusive.

Margaret Etter, Collinaville, Texas; age 15. Nos. 331.
to 235, inclusive.

| Motto:    | "I War    | e for   | ing Ha | ppiness | to O | hers." |
|-----------|-----------|---------|--------|---------|------|--------|
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| re        | 1 - 125 - | Birthdi | 31.0   | 3 . 14  |      | \$ 2   |
| ent in by |           |         |        |         |      |        |

# Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.

|   | Application for Membership.                             |
|---|---|
| 1 |   |
|   | Street or   |
| 1 | Application for Membership.  Name Street or Rural Reute |
| 1 | Town State State.                                       |
|   | Town State  Age Birthday  Sent in by                    |
|   |   |
|   | Sent in by  |

### Poems That Live. The Earthquake. -

Where's a boy goin',
An' what's he goin' to do;
An' how's he goin' to do it,
When the world bu'sts through? What we're comin' to, An' Pop says he's jes' skeered Plum black and blue.

S'pose we'd be p'syin'
Out in the street,
An' the ground ud split-up
'Bout forty feet—
Ma skys she jes' knows
We'd tumble in
An' Pop says: "He bets you
Then we wouldn't grin?"

S'pose we'd be 'tend,n'
We had a show,
Down in the stable
Where we mustn't go—
May says, the earthquake
Might make it fall,
An' Pop says, 'mor'n like
Swaller barn an' all!"

Lordy! ef we both wuz Runnin' way from school, Out in the shady woods Where it's all so cool— Ma-says a big tree Might squash our heads; An-Pop-says, "chop 'em out— Both killed dead!"

The above poem, by James Whitcomb Riley, is especially appropriate for a boy around ten James Whitcomb Riley was one of the most beloved of our American poets. He was born in Greenville, Ind. 1858, and died in Indianap-olis, 1916. He was known as the "Hoosler Poet."

1 1.

BLACKBERRIES ARE IM- LOWER VALLEY FREE OF PORTANT IN TEXAS. CITRUS FRUIT FLY.

olackberry territory, is about 4,500 acres. Two varieties guavas and peaches as only are grown: The McDonald, remaining host fruit.

which ripens from May 15 to Alarm over the menace was June 1, and the Lawton, which June 1, and the Lawton, which begins to ripen after the first of June. Some of the growers use an application of 200 to 600 pounds of '8-6-4 commercial fertilizer.

ECTOR COUNTY POTASH
TEST.

The first well to be drilled in Texas in the government's program for development of commercial potash deposits will be in Ector county under an award made to the Pennsylvania Drilling Company of Pittsburgh by the United States Bureau of Mines. The well will be known as No. 4 and the first to be drilled by the government on privately owned lands, the three other wells being on government Association at Waco has in wells being on government land in New Mexico.

### INSURANCE COST TEXAS

CITIZENS \$127,545,018.

Additional data contained in the annual statement of R. in the annual statement of R. L. Daniel, Insurance Commis-sioner, shows that during 1926 Texas citizens paid \$127,545.0 018 for insurance of all kinds and received in losses \$53,-117,340. Figures on the books of the Commissioner show that all companies did a good

business.
Daniel's statement also shows that \$2,427,224,685 in life insurance was in force during the year.

### EXPORT WALNUT STUMPS Walnut stumps, which for years have been shipped from

the Texas hill country to northern factories for use in furniture veneering, now are being exported to Europe, it has been learned at San Antonio. In recent years cherry stumps also have been bought by furniture factories for the same purpose.

### TEXAS ROADS LEAD IN UNITED STATES.

Highway construction in Texas this season will total 1,800 miles, the greatest amount of any State in the Union. The Federal Bureau of Public Roads has compiled figures showing that expendi-ture on roads in the United States this season will total \$1,120,000,000.

PORTANT IN TEXAS.

According to a bulletin issued by the Missouri Pacific entomologist in charge of Railroad, Smith County, Texas, now claims the largest Canal, declared: "There is not acreage of blackberries reported in America.

At Lindale the blackberry pays operating expenses on the cotton farm, taxes, buys survey of the fly's depredaflivers and is coming to be flivers and is coming to be the most profitable Department recently gave out

the cotton farm, taxes, buys survey of the fly's depreda-flivvers and is coming to be one of the most profitable crops in East Texas. The acre-age around Lindale, which fruit which might serve as seems to be the center of the possible "hosts" for the pest. possible "hosts" for the pest, Zetek urged destruction of

widespread until it finally was adjudged virtually checked.

### PEACH CROP SMALL.

The East Texas peach crop this year is small. Present in-

CROP.
If plans which the Farm
Association at Waco has in
mind are carried out, the Central Texas corn crop will be disposed of by increasing the disposed of by increasing the live stock supply, for the consumption of corn, rather than by the sale of the crop. Methods to be utilized in the distribution of the live stock and the kind to be secured will be decided by a committee of which J. W. Mann of Robinson is chairman. It is believed that the corn crop this year will be the largest in the hiswill be the largest in the his-tory of Central Texas.

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BAYLOR COLLEGE for Women Belton, Texas

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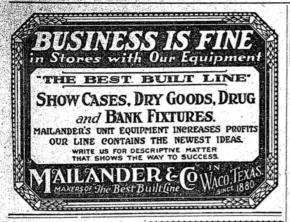
# Peacock Military Academy-

Woodlawn Lake

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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Drugless Specialist Abilene, Texas

# **GIRLISH COMPLEXION**

FATE OF THE ROBBER Behold at eveningtide trou-ble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isa.

quickly acquired by using **MERCOLIZED WAX** 

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



### HOME PROBLEMS

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Everyone ought to realize that children need books—good books, and in our desire to fill this need, most of us spend more than we can really afford for something which "fills the child's every need"—to quote the agent—and then find that it is not what we want at all.

There are many excellent sets of books for children and mothers. Among these—"Boys and Girls' Bookshelf" is a fine set for children from two on up. It contains four volumes for the parents, which, if studied closer and followed, would revolutionize the business of child-rearing.

There is also "The Wonder World," more suitable for older children, and also "The Book of Knowledge," that much praised and also criticized set.

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There is no doubt but that the Book of Knowledge contains much valuable information and many beautiful illustrations, but my chief objection to this set is that each article or subject discussed is scattered promiscuously throughout the whole set.

This feature is supposed to be advantageous in that it encourages the reader, especially a child, to become interested in different subjects, as he searches for some particular material. Personally, I like to find what I want quickly and be able to finish at one reading.

If you can afford a, set of books of this class, they are of as much help and enlightenment to parent as to the child.

Next best, is to own a group, purchased one at a time, of selected books.

For very young children the first consideration is amusement. A good book on suggestions for things to "make" fills up many long hours, and such a one as "The Complete Playcraft Book," by Patten Beard (Stokes, \$2.50). Nearly everything in this book can be made by children of kindergarten age and over. Next a book of folk lore and fairy tales appeals. To fill this purpose I would suggest "Once Upon a Time," compiled by Rand MoNally Co. and selling for \$2.00. This book contains stories suitable for children from three to nine years old.

When the children grow older a more serious purpose is fulfilled with books.

"A Child's History of the World" by V. M. Hillyer (Century Company, \$3.50) is at the same time instructive and unusually entertaining for little folks. Most children have to be encouraged to study about people and things which happened long ago, and Mr. Hillyer creates this interest from the outset.

Every gentleman and lady have, inborn, a desire to know just what is the "correct" thing to do, and the proper way to do it, and young folks are more prone to take seriously the things they see in print than the constant. "do" and "don't" of parents. To fill th

find quickly something appropriate is no simple matter.

Grace Gaige has given us a wonderful volume entitled "Recitations Old and New for Boys and Girls" (D. Appleton, \$3.00). I can not praise this book too highly and when it is added to any library it will pay for itself many times in pleasure and convenience.

So much for children's books. Buy enough

to fill their needs but choose wisely and with discrimination, then encourage them to use, what you have bought.

Children should be made to feel that good hooks are good friends and their value increases with age. They should be freated gently and kindly. The more familiar one is with a good book the more precious it becomes. The ideal child's book must have good bindings with large print and good pictures. Even children with ideal libraries at home need the help of parents in using them. The earliest years are the most important for the wise parent can instill in the little one a love of good English and a taste for the best becomes natural to them.

Eva March Tappan, in the "Boys" and Girls' Bookshelf," says, "A love for good poetry sweetens; life." She also goes on to remind us that poetry was never meant to be read to one's self, but aloud. It children think they are giving pleasure, they will enjoy reading aloud, and this gives the mother an excellent opportunity to correct sweetly, faithy pronunciation, accent and tone.

It is obviously impossible for a busy mother to read everything through which appeals to a book loving child, but a fair idea of the spirit of a book can be gained in a hurried perusalmothers should encourage the child to censult her before reading any book, and if it is found to be utterly worthless, some good book of a similar type should be immediately substituted. If persuasion falls, it is best to allow the child to read it and with you, if possible, so that you may call particular attention to any Fraiseworthy part, which will impress that upon their memory and help make them forget the bad.

Let me stress once more the desirability of encouraging the love of poetry, for in later years those lovely lines and thoughts will come to mind at the happiest hours.

A poem may be good because it paints a picture, for instance, Wordsworth's "Daffodils":

"All at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils.—

re, for instance, Wordsworth's, "Daffodih
"All at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,"
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering, dancing in the breeze,
Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of the bay.
Ten thousand saw I at a glance
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance,
The waves beside them danced; but they
Outdid the waves in glee;
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company."

Help your children make friends with such beautiful poems. Help them to pick words which are most expressive and which give the thought greater force, such as "the ploughman homeward plods his weary way"—how much more expressive than "homeward walks."

Some poems merely express beautiful thoughts without particular force. For instance, Lowell's—

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despised,
For naught that sets one's heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace,
Is low-esteemed in her eyes"—

Here is a friend, a memory to cherish in one's heart. And so it goes, the person who enjoys reading lives in a happy world of their own dreams, no matter what may be their physical hardships.

### HABIT OF CONCENTRATION

The worst fault which we can find in some one thing long enough to finish it; we say they lack "stick-to-it-tiveness," and too often this habit is formed in childhood.

There are two kinds of attention, voluntary and involuntary. Both are a strain on the nervous system, but of course, forced attention is a double strain.

If one is forced to give attention to some uninteresting subject, the mind involuntarily wanders to more interesting things, but by continuing at intervals the forcing of the will to concentrate and study any subject, the interest is usually aroused and it is easier to focus the attention.

Alice has a birthday, and as a special treat

focus the attention.

Alice has a birthday, and as a special treat
Grandma gives her the first theater party.

She is intensely interested and watches with
absorbing interest every detail. Afterwards,

upon reaching home, she is cross, impatient and unruly. This is not because she is ungrateful but simply the natural reaction from the afternoon of fun. What she needs is a quiet supper and early bed.

When a child is required to do some particularly difficult. "home work," it is best to insist that he or she do it in silence and solitude, within a given length of time. This encourages them to concentrate and eliminates the possibility of more pleasant thoughts intruding on the subject in mind.

Children from a very tender age should be compelled to apply themselves every day for a given time, not too long, on some occupation not of their own choosing. This develops will power as well as obedience and power of concentration, and will make easier in later years the task of enjoying life to its fullest.

### DO YOU LIKE TO PAINT?

I dearly love to paint, but never really enjoyed it fully before I found Brushing Lacquer

until now! I have had friends declare that they couldn't

I have had friends declare that they could use this new and delightful paint, with success, and I'll venture a guess that they failed to follow directions.

Lacquer is entirely different from other paints or varnishes, and requires different treatment. The secret is to apply quickly and freely, flowing it on with medium soft brush

freely, flowing it on with medium soft brush and not retracing. The lacquer levels itself and produces a hard, glossy finish in an hour or less. One brand will even turn boiling water. Brushing lacquer is made with a very intricate process, of which mitro-celluose, or pyroxylin is the base, softened with various solvents and plasticisers which make it tough, elastic and adhesive. Only recently has there been a process found which would slow up the drying enough to allow the use of a brush.

There is, every conceivable shade and color, and the busy housewife, who enjoys novel effects without too much effort, will welcome this time-saving paint.

One can safely lacquer over most any kind of surface, bare wood, brick, plaster, concrete, cement, metal, wall board, linoleum, etc., and over painted, varnished or enameled surfaces, if they are thoroughly dry, then lightly sand paper. Care should be taken when using lacquer over stains. If the shellac is worn off

the top it may discolor it.

One coat should generally be sufficient for ordinary pieces, but if second or third coat is applied, it can safely be done in the same color one hour later, two at most, and for trimming of lighter color, more time should be given, 24 hours jif possible. Do not sandpaper between coats.

Never apply lacquer over wax or oil. This should be removed with gasoline and wiped clean, but an old smooth painted surface, thoroughly cleaned is an ideal hase.

### TESTED RECIPES

This is the time of year the mention of food more than likely brings groans instead of shouts of delight—especially to mother who has to plan the meals.

has to plan the meals.

Meat in excess is surely not a summer food and a little thought for tasty substitutes goes a long way toward making summer meals serve their purpose.

Egg Omelet.

6 eggs (well beaten).

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4 tablespoons milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Small amount of onion, finely chopped.

Salt, pepper and paprika to faste.

Beat together thoroughly, fry in rather deep bacon grease, folding slowly over and over This omelet can be served with bacon, or slightly fried boiled ham, or the bacon or ham may be chopped and added to the raw egg and fried together.

Creamed Fish Flakes on Toast. Creamed Fish Flakes on Toast.
One cup fish flakes in gream sauce, spread on buttered toast, cut in three pieces, with dab of butter on each one.



The same special blend that first won fame in the old South years ago - today America's largest selling high grade coffee.

# Maxwell House Coffee

### WHY NOT SPEND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY in CHICAGO



Large, bright, livable rooms, a conservative environment, excellent service and considerate mod-

eration of charges throughout all departments. The theatrical, musical, social and shopping season is at its height now-



Great Northern

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and Quincy St

PROFIT FROM LIVE STOCK FARMING.

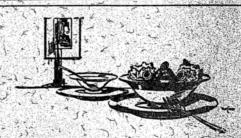
Clearing \$27,000 on 198 acres of land seems to be an enormous profit. However, that is exactly what the vocational agriculture class of twenty-two students at the twenty-two students at the State Orphans' Home accom-plished in 1926, it was learned from D. B. Pitts, professor of vocational agriculture. The school has 398 acres of which 200 acres are used for pas-

A greater portion of t sum was derived from nogs and milch cows. In the dairy line alone Professor Pitts stated that his class was clearstated that his class was clearing \$1,160 a month. On 125
hogs the class cleared \$1,500
in 1926. He stated that they
were milking fifty cows, Holsteins and Jerseys, and some
of the Holsteins were giving
as much as eight gallons of
milk per day. All of the products raised on the farm there
are sold to the State. There
are 106 head of cattle on the
farm altogether, the other farm altogether, the other fifty-six being calves and heifers.

A REAL FOOL:—He that trustest in his own heart is a fool.—Prov. 28: 26:

### SPEND YOUR VACATION SYLVAN BEACH

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Askyour grocer or write Gabhards at San Antonio for a copy of "Deviled Dainties", a booklet that gives many delightful ways for making unusually dainty and delicious salads from Deviled Chili Meat. A pure wholesome Government inspected meat.



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