

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

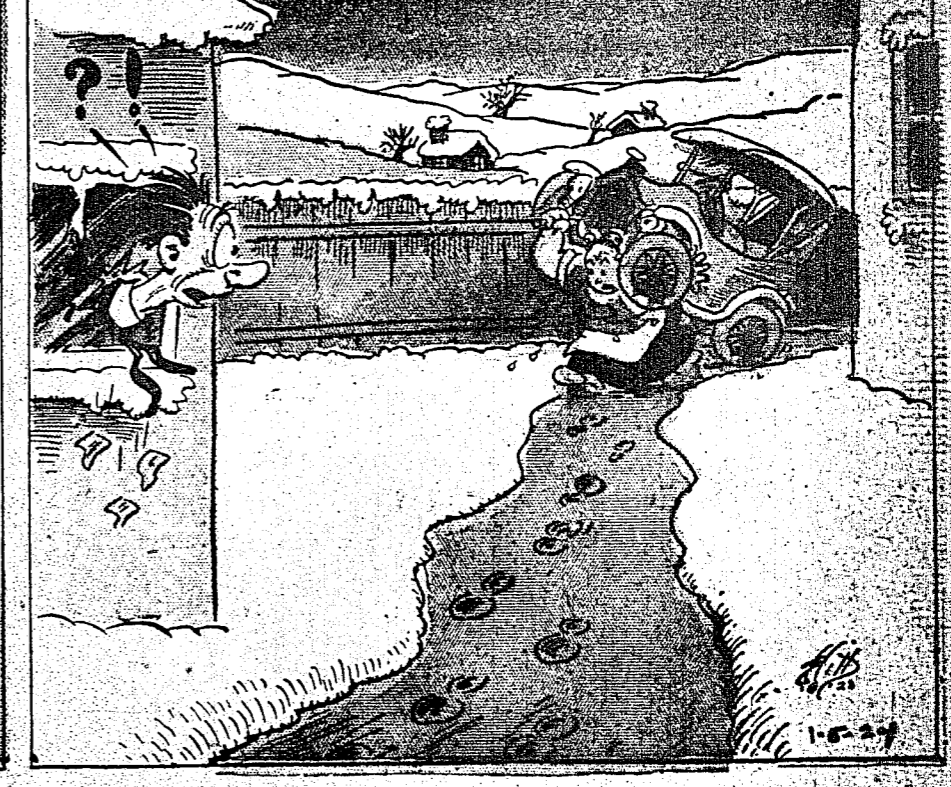
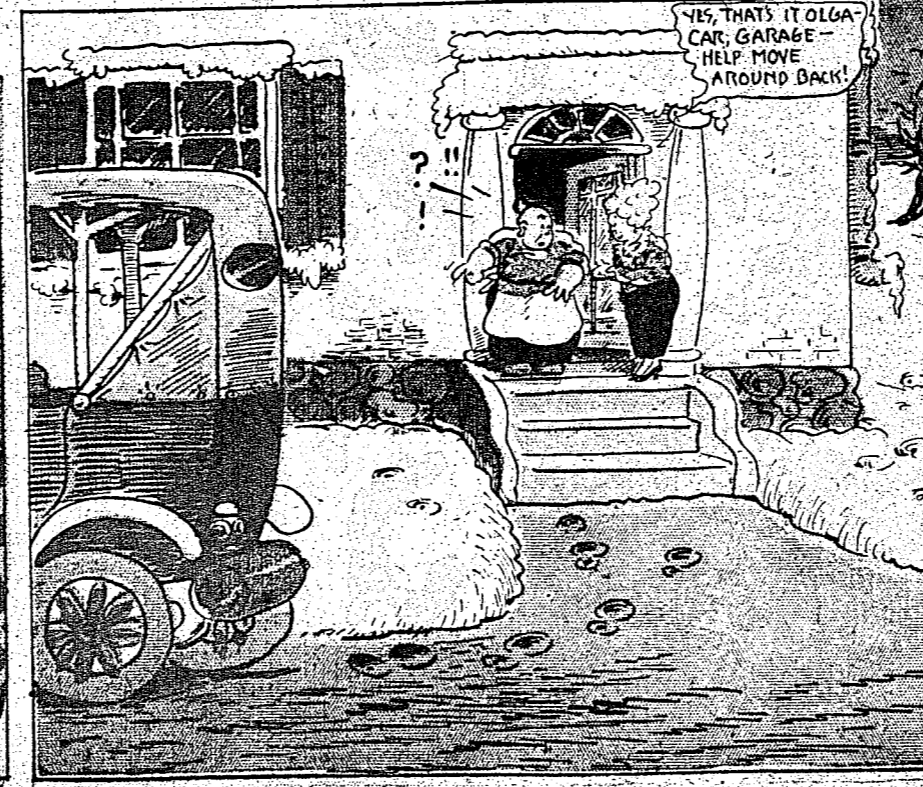
NUMBER 23.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SEEZEM and SQUEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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Exhibits in Confederate Museum at Austin

By MISS BERNICE STRAWN

To transport yourself to the days of Ben Milam, Sam Houston and James Bowie, as well as to the time of Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and other Confederate heroes, you have but to walk through the Confederate Museum, which is housed in the old Land Building on the Capitol grounds at Austin, Texas. The museum exhibits the relics of both the Daughters of the Republic and Daughters of the Confederacy, and is operated under the Austin chapters of these two organizations. Here hundreds of historical relics have found a resting place—relics many years of age which carry with them, without exception, tales of early Texas frontiersmen, soldiers and statesmen.

Ben Milam's Rifle.

First, let us inspect the section given over to the collection of the Daughters of the Republic. One is immediately drawn to a long, unwieldy looking rifle, rusty and worn, which stands in a corner, bearing the information that the gun belonged to Ben Milam, and was being used by him at the time of his death in 1835, when he was killed in the battle of San Antonio. To Colonel Milam, known in the army of Texas Revolutionists as "Old Ben Milam," the leader of the memorable attack against San Antonio when it was in the possession of the Mexican General Cos, has been given the honor and praise for the Texas victory. On December 4th, Milam stood in front of General Burleson's headquarters and gave a loud hurrah which brought the Texas troops about him. With head thrown back and eyes flashing, he shouted: "Who will go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" Four hundred and fifty soldiers fell into line, and it was in the battle of San Antonio which followed that Ben Milam lost his life. His gun and other personal belongings were restored to his family. Just opposite Milam's grim-appearing fire-arm and resting in a glass case, is a very attractive relic, a Mosaic bracelet over one hundred years old, exceed-

ingly original and quaint in its carved ebony and inlaid work of brightly contrasting colors. The jewelry belonged to the wife of Governor E. M. Pease, who was first elected governor of Texas in 1853, and was worn by her before and after her marriage.

Lock of Albert Sidney Johnston's Gray Hair.

After inspecting the beautiful bracelet, you would doubtless be attracted by the articles of clothing which once belonged to Albert Sidney Johnston, who was killed April 6, 1862, at the battle of Shiloh, while in command of the Confederate Army of the Mississippi. A black-plumed officer's hat, a red sash, and a sleeve, all parts of the uniform worn by Johnston when he was killed, have been given to the Museum by his descendants. Another relic of this collection which is appearing in its simplicity, is a lock of Johnston's gray hair, framed in a gold locket, which was the property of Johnston's wife until she gave it to the museum.

A second collection which is especially interesting in its historical background includes the relics secured by Texas soldiers from General Santa Anna in the battle of San Jacinto. The first relics exhibited are a silver knife, fork and spoon, which were taken from the dining table in the tent of General Santa Anna. As it will be remembered, in the battle of San Jacinto the Texan forces surprised the Mexican army while some of its soldiers were sleeping, and others were eating the noonday meal. Information given concerning the captured relics relates that they were taken by a Texas soldier when he rushed into the tent of Santa Anna. The metal from which the silverware was made must have been practically pure, since the knife, fork and spoon, which are much larger than the usual size, are still preserved and have a bright surface.

The long pistol belonging to Santa Anna is also exhibited, but no information is given concerning it, or the facts

surrounding its possession by the museum. It is thought that the gun was taken from Santa Anna upon his surren-



COLONEL BEN R. MILAM (Better Known as "Old Ben Milam." Killed in the Battle of San Antonio, December 4, 1835.)

der, and came into the hands of some officer of the Texan army.

Most Interesting Relic of Santa Anna.

But by far the most interesting story revolving about the Santa Anna relics has to do with a glass water decanter,

having much the same appearance as our present day water bottles. It was given to General Houston after it was secured by a Texas soldier. Some time after the battle of San Jacinto, General Houston came to a tiny East Texas town, then the settlement at Independence, Texas, and joined a Baptist church there. He gave the decanter to the church to be used in the observance of communion services in the capacity of wine container. Years later, after the death of General Houston, an Austin woman joined the Independence Baptist church. She heard the history of the decanter, which was still being used by the church, and as it had become cracked in some way, she recognized the fact that a very valuable relic would soon be lost forever. She bought a silver communion service for the church and received the glass water bottle in exchange, which she presented to the museum immediately.

A picture obtained from San Antonio shows a Spanish woman, Madame Candalera, who lived to be 114 years old.

Colonel James Bowie is said to have died in her arms, at the battle of the Alamo, after having been mortally wounded by Mexican soldiers as he lay sick with consumption. Madame Candalera was in all probability the Mexican woman who was captured back of the Mexican lines by Texas scouts and brought into the Alamo. Very valuable information was obtained from her by Bowie and his officers, and it seems that she was kindly treated by the company of men in the Alamo. She died only two years ago. The picture shown in the museum was taken shortly before her death.

The exhibits and relics in the museum of the Daughters of the Confederacy are closely related to the war between the States, and have come from families of Confederate soldiers.

Sketch of War Engines.

A very interesting incident is related in the chase between the early war engines of the Confederate army. A large

sketch painted in rather unusual colors, shows the locomotive "General," which was used by Confederate troops for transportation purposes. One day, while the crew and workmen were at dinner, a band of Federals participating in what was known as "Andrew's Raid," surrounded the train, climbed upon it and the engine "General" was soon speeding down the track. Confederate guards were immediately summoned, and they gave chase to the locomotive in another war engine known as the "Texas," and captured the Federals.

A collection too numerous to describe includes a display of Confederate firearms of every variety. Powder horns, huge army pistols, swords, and long, murderous knives, are included in the collection. It is said that when on scouting expeditions and in close fighting quarters Confederate soldiers were wont to carry knives between their teeth, so as to lose no time in getting at a weapon if necessary. A conspicuous relic in the Confederate exhibit is a pair of Federal brass handcuffs which were placed on the wrists of C. W. Greber, of Company B of the Terry Texas Rangers, in May, 1863, when he was a wounded prisoner at Louisville, Kentucky. The handcuffing occurred when the Texas ranger resented an insult offered by a negro prison official in the Federal camp, with the knowledge of the Federal captain.

A unique acquisition of recent date is a statue of General Lee on his war horse, "Traveler," which was carved from a piece of wood by a Confederate soldier in the Confederate home at Austin. The horse is practically perfect in outline, and the face carved to represent General Lee bears a quaint resemblance to the picture of the great Confederate leader.

The entire collection in both exhibits is reminiscent of bygone days, and is as valuable in a historical sense as the volumes of history which have been compiled in print, for they give a personal touch and knowledge that is lacking in the printed pages of history.

Raising Your Own Fish at Home

A Fish Aquarium an Artistic Home Asset
By DAVID J. MORRIS.

FISH and lily aquarium in the yard of a home gives it a touch of artistic beauty, that blends splendidly with everything else in the yard and around the home. The possibilities of fish culture at home, both in the small yard aquarium and in the large artificial or natural ponds or lakes, is now in a state of full reality. The United States Government, the State Governments and many private individuals are spending a great deal of time and money promoting the enterprise.

The proper culture and distribution of fish is now of vital importance and the United States Department of Commerce, working in conjunction with the different States, is doing a wonderful work along this line. At the fish hatcheries, the fish are bred and raised under the constant supervision of a trained superintendent. Parties desiring fish to stock their ponds and lakes, must make application for them, before the beginning of the laying season. This season usually begins in Texas in the month of February. Sometimes the fish eggs are shipped, but more often the fry (very small fish) or fingerlings (small fish one inch or more long) are shipped. The larger the fish the more certain it is to live through the changing process. The small fish are usually sent out in special express cars, in one large shipment, the individuals meeting this car at the railway station and getting their amount or quota.

State Hatcheries.

The climate and resources of Texas are very admirable adapted to fish culture. The State of Texas has two fish hatcheries; one at Dallas and the other at San Marcos. Also a site has been accepted recently by the State Fish and Game Commissioner for a new State fish hatchery at Kerrville, Texas.

The State is divided into two sections, the northern portion sending their application to Dallas, and the southern portion to San Marcos, or both sections may send the application to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, where it is sent to the proper hatchery. This method eliminates the chances of duplicating some orders and also makes the expense of shipment less than it would be otherwise.

However, these hatchery stations will furnish stock eggs, or fish, only to those having or contemplating the construction of large ponds or lakes to raise fish on a large scale for home use. The obtaining of the few fish necessary for the yard pond will have to be from the local streams or from fish dealers. But regardless of how the fish are obtained, every home that has sufficient water supply to support a pond, should by all means build a small aquarium. The ex-

pense of obtaining one for the yard is small, indeed, compared to the increased interest and attraction it will have on the visitors as well as the home owners themselves.

Fish Pond That Cost \$5.

One Texas farmer desired to construct a fish pond and did so. When he figured up the total expenditure for the material it was less than five dollars. A remarkable small sum, compared to the benefit and additional value added to the home. The constructing of this individual pond may be of interest to many persons, as it brought out some interesting details that may be of help to other persons.

There was a discarded forty barrel water tank on the farmer's place, out of which he cut one of the three sections.

The section cut was twenty-eight inches high and five feet in diameter. At the desired place in the yard for the pond an excavation was made twenty-two inches deep and five feet four inches in diameter. The larger the fish the more certain it is to live through the changing process. The small fish are usually sent out in special express cars, in one large shipment, the individuals meeting this car at the railway station and getting their amount or quota.

The expenditure was now made which consisted of purchasing three 100-pound sacks of cement and two barrels of sand. On his way home the farmer loaded on several hundred pounds of fine gravel from the creek bed. All this material was then unloaded at the excavation for the pond.

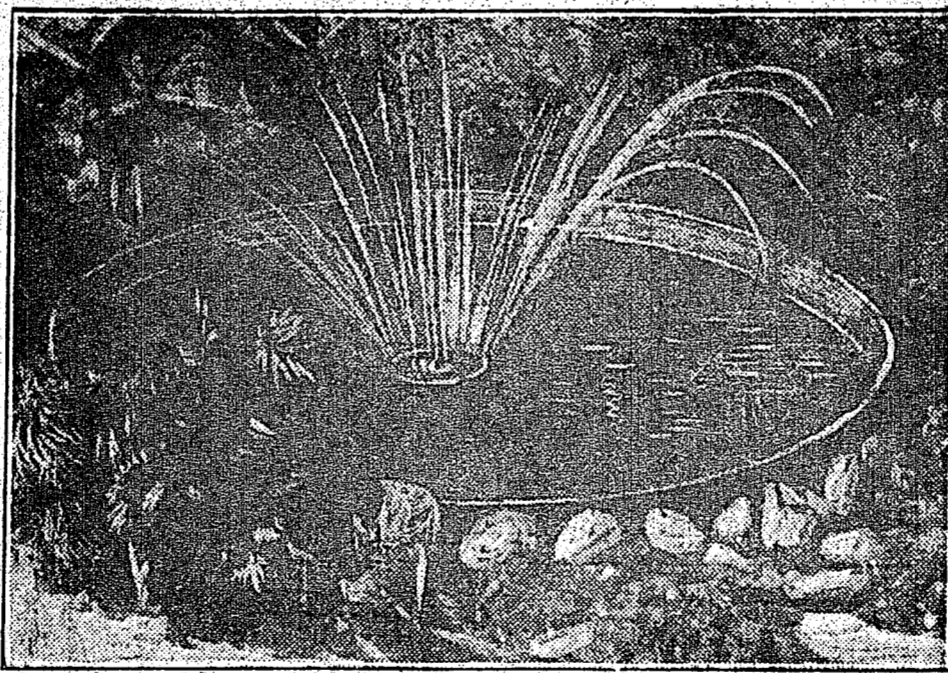
Before any concrete was mixed, the farmer obtained some large sheets of very heavy cardboard paper. He cut and placed a layer of paper on the bottom of the excavation and also lined the walls up to the top with the paper. Then the metal rim of the tank was let down upon the paper in the bottom and adjusted to allow about two inches of space all around. The purpose of this paper was to retard the water in the concrete from seeping out so fast that it would dry too quickly and endanger cracking of the concrete.

Mixing the Cement, Sand and Gravel.

The farmer now mixed the concrete, the ratio consisting of one bucket each of cement, sand and gravel. A layer about two inches thick was spread over the bottom and the space between the

metal rim and the walls of the hole was then filled to the ground surface. A mixture of cement was now made of cement and sand only, and this was spread about one-fourth to one-half inch thick on the concrete bottom, and the inside of the metal rim. It may also be placed on the outside of the metal rim that extends above the ground surface. The purpose of this cement is to seal the interior so that no water can seep through.

It is not usually necessary to go to much expenditure in fixing drain pipes, etc., for small ponds, as the water can be removed in buckets and placed on near-by flowers and shrubs. The water in a pond should be changed not less than once a week; it is better to change twice a week. The reason for this being that the water in the pond may



A Home Fish Aquarium in the Yard of David J. Morris, Weir, Texas.

differ greatly in temperature from the water from the supply source. A difference in temperature is harmful to fish, when they are made subject to it suddenly. Therefore, when only ten or twelve buckets of water are removed at a time and fresh water allowed to take its place the change of temperature is not harmfully as great as when nearly all is removed at a time. The more even the temperature that can be maintained in a pond the greater will the fish thrive and grow.

A large pile of loosely formed stones was built in the center of the pond, to give the fish a place to play and hide for shelter. A water lily from the near-by creek was removed and placed in an old tub of dirt and set in one side of the pond. The pond now being completed, water was put in until it came to within two inches of the top.

How Five Trout and One Catfish Multiplied.

At this point the question of obtaining fish was brought up, and was solved by the farmer going to his creek and seining therefrom about a dozen small fish, among the number being five trout and one catfish. They were placed in the pond and at once began a very thrifty growth. About two months later the farmer's wife was very much surprised one morning when she observed thirteen little fish, just about the size of wiggletails, swimming about in the water. All told, thirty-two hatched and eighteen survived the risk incident to the early growth and development of such little fellows. How they came into the tank is a mystery—whether the young trout laid the eggs after being placed in the pond or whether the eggs

were among the roots of the water lily, it is hard to tell, but regardless, they were there and were very interesting little creatures to watch growing.

The fish are fed a little oatmeal (raw) once or twice a day. The natural food for fish is flesh, and accordingly they will do well on small insects and worms. When these cannot be obtained, then the heart, liver, lungs or even steak of beef and pork, very finely chopped, can be fed them. Care must be taken not to drop into the tank more feed than the fish will eat, as it will settle to the bottom, decompose and likely cause the

fish to die. When moss is not present, the fish are likely to suffocate, unless the water is changed often. When the fish are observed swimming about on the surface of the water taking air, for any length of time, it is a sure sign that the water needs refreshing.

When fish are obtained from distant points, other than those in the natural water of the locality of the pond, it should be ascertained for certain beforehand, whether or not the type will thrive or is suited to the locality and to the climatic conditions. The goldfish is a pretty ornamental fish and will live almost in any pond. There are several species that will live peacefully together in the same pond.

Temperature of Water.

The temperature of the water should range from 45 degrees to not over 70 degrees for the best results. Diseases among well fed fish are very rare and in most cases not much can be done to cure the diseased fish, but if they are removed the danger of the others becoming affected is lessened. Diseases most common among pond fish and the most effective remedies to apply can be had by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., enclosing twenty cents and requesting the Bureau of Fisheries Document No. 955. Care should be taken that no rough or sharp objects protrude in the water, on which the fish may strike and break their scales. A very harmful fungi works on such broken places which may cause the death of the fish in a short time.

There are a few enemies of fish, such as snakes, cats, turtles, kingfishers and similar birds that should be watched in order to save the fish. A fifteen-inch high, one-inch mesh, chicken wire may be put around the pond and prove effective against those enemies that walk or crawl on the ground.

The thing to do, since Texas is so well suited for the raising of fish, is to put in a small aquarium in your yard. There are few things more interesting than fish, and if they thrive well the extended culture of fish for home use may be undertaken later. There are many spots of waste lands that could be turned into a profitable fish-raising pond or lake. It is not advisable to attempt the raising of fish for market, but pound for pound, fish is equal to beef steak, and as the human body demands a change of diet, fish will serve as an important food.

Fishing at Home.

Almost all persons like to catch fish with hook and line, especially if the fish are biting good. Many farmers find it hard to take the time required to go on fishing trips, but if they have a small pond or lake near (Continued on next page, column 5.)

fish to die.

Necessity of Water Lilies or Moss.

It is absolutely necessary to have water lilies or moss growing in the pond, as it affords three things for the fish: First, it gives them shelter and protection; second, it takes up the poisonous gasses in the water and liberates oxygen for the fish to breathe and third, it plays a very important part in feeding the fish. The moss collects numerous small water bugs and insects which feed upon it. The fish, in turn, feed upon these small insects and bugs and often can live entirely from the food thus obtained.

Small cuttings of moss may be obtained from near-by streams and thrown into the water. It will sink to the bottom and soon begin to grow. Moss from distant localities cannot be relied upon for success, as the change in

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

The Sweet Girl Graduate.



It's an old subject, and yet it is always new. The rose is an old flower, but how new it is, how welcome and how sweet with each recurring springtime, when the May-time sun paints its petals and the perfume of heaven is dropped by the angels into its heart. There are songs that are old, but when the soul is attuned to the beautiful, the pure and the good they come as new incense, make melody in the heart, and lift mankind to higher and better realms. And while the world has for many years bowed in lavish homage before the sweet girl graduate, and paid tribute to her beauty, her loveliness and her true happiness, until beauty loses its power to charm, and purity is no longer loved, the sweetest of all sweet creatures will ever be a new subject that will challenge the staliest words, the noblest sentences and the holiest thoughts of men.

The title of this monthly department is "Current Comment," and hence I make no apology for the subject chosen for the June contribution, for surely there is nothing so current just now as the sweet girl graduate. She is seen in cap and gown in the universities and colleges, she smiles behind huge banks of bouquets in the town and city high schools, she is surrounded by doting relatives and youthful admirers in the unpretentious little temples of learning out on the hillsides and down in the valleys throughout the length and breadth of our great land. She is queen of the world, and the world bows in loving homage before her throne and gladly worships at her shrine.

With the closing days of May, and the merging of May, with the sunlit splendors of its perfect days and the astral glories of its matchless nights, into the rarer days of June, comes the sweet girl graduate, in all her beauty, her loveliness and her glory. Fresh from study hall of a dozen years, master of the dull problems of science and language, arrayed in robes that vie with the peaceful clouds of heaven in delicacy and lightness and dispute with the rainbow's hues for supremacy in the temple of beauty, she comes with footstep as

light as nymph of naiad and bearing as triumphant as a conquering Caesar. Her coming is in truth the coming of true springtime and all its concomitant joys. It is incense from the summer gardens, a wafting of the notes of the mocking bird from the myrtle, all borne to a waiting earth by the perfumed zephyrs of fairyland. In one hand she bears a snow-white scroll, deftly bound with silken ribbons of purest white. This is her graduating essay, the dimpled darling of her brain, over which she has toiled and prayed and cried. It is a document replete with euphonious adjectives, embellished here and there with delightful alliteratives and quotations from the masters in prose and rhyme, all describing "life as she sees it" from the rose-strewn stage of her triumphs. And how does she see it? Peeping through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she sees her own lovely, charming self reflected in the firmament—a panorama of music-throated birds carolling their sweetest notes—of brooks whose crystal waters dance along a pebbled way or roll over golden sands, glittering in the sunlight and resting in the shades—of flowers of purest fragrance and richest hues bursting into the glories of bud and bloom in the springtime, when they assume form under the caresses of the zephyrs, and the sunshine kisses their petals into the glory of color. These, all these, she sees, all moving, ever and anon, in perfect harmony and poetical symmetry.

Don't miss graduation night. It is the only picture of perfect happiness that ever meets the gaze of man. There is a smile of triumph over a grizzled and tough curriculum that drives all clouds away and paints the future with prophetic ray. There is in the very heart-beats of these dear creatures a song of gladness that subdues the little cares and fears that are ever with us and turn this dull old world into a perfect paradise of flowering meadows, and laughing waters, and singing birds. In the presence of such a fountain of gladness you forget the little things that worry and vex, and even your physical ills disappear. Of course a few of the boys will graduate, too. Their name is not legion, but those who do stay with the course of study through the final exams are worthy of all honor—but, frankly, this is not their show. They, too, have mastered the simple rule of three, and the deep mysteries of geometrical progression. They, too, have

traveled the long and toilsome way from tousle-headed kids, racking their budding minds to differentiate between the spreading "m" and the twisting "w," to the mastery of a hard old curriculum, entitling them to receive their certificates of graduation in honor of their splendid triumphs, and to take a part in the exercises of commencement evening—but again I say, this is not their show. We are all glad they are there, and it is fine to have them sing the bass part of the class song, but there are times and occasions when boys and men do not score. Nobody pays much attention to the bearing or the apparel of a bridegroom as he stumbles on toward Hymen's happy altar, neither are the eyes of the multitude ever riveted upon boy graduates as they tremblingly sit sandwiched between angelic creatures on graduation evening. No blame upon them, nay, not a word of censure, because their hands seem always in the way and their feet are much too prominent, place them where they may. No blame or censure for them if they are too slow in the march or stumble against the stage decorations, or forget a portion of the salutatory or valedictory. They have wrought well in the school room, and they are all right—but this isn't their show. Blame not the stars of heaven for losing their glitter when the great orb of day swings open the everlasting gates of morning and begins trailing his robes of burnished gold over land and sea. The jonquil looks well enough in early March, but nobody pays it much mind after the roses and the peonies come into perfect bloom. Our attention and our admiration must now be given to the radiant creatures whose footsteps are as light as the gazelle's, whose faces put to shame the beauties of fruit and flower, and in whose eyes we behold the light of Heaven itself. Truly, it is glorious to behold her in this hour of her triumph, in the zenith of her happiness, and to look upon her is to build within us the wish and hope that she may always be the light-hearted, care-free, triumphant, happy creature that she is now.

But, alas! Old Time is a tricky, and sometimes a cruel, kaleidoscope; and its kaleidoscopic changes present contrasts as great as the turbulent scenes of earth and the perfect peace of Heaven. This scene of youthful happiness and transcendent beauty must change. It is of the "earth earthly" and like all things earthly, it must pass away. Touch the glass, the colors shift and another pic-

ture forms. The maiden fair is a matronly woman in the midst of household cares and anxious over the affairs of her home and of those with whose lives her own life has been blended. Children play about her now—they are the singing birds she heard and saw at graduation time. Duty calls her here and there—ah, this is the ever-running, babbling brook, upon whose sunlit waters she looked out from the graduation stage. The sick call for her ministrations of love and service, the destitute make demands upon her charity, the dying beg a parting kiss; she is in her home and community the center of affection to which so many appeals are made—it is her graduating essay, transformed from "life as she saw it," to "life as it is." A cruel change, you say? Oh, no. One is the stage of preparation and vision, the other the stage where life's realities are met and life's duties are performed.

And ever along the way she is the same sweet and adorable creature. The change wrought by Time's kaleidoscope was but a widening of the horizon, a lifting of the veil—the extension of duty. Time is truly as changeable as the chameleon, but woman is as constant as the immortelle. She is the angel of beauty, grace, mercy and love clear through the stretch of years, from the triumphs and golden pictures of graduation time till her transition to the great school above, where all mysteries fade and all knowledge is revealed.

No doubt as you gaze upon the beves of sweet girl graduates these lovely nights in June you will say to yourself, "surely this is life's happiest period, and what a pity the colors must shift and the scene change." Truly it is a picture of happiness, but we are not sure it is the happiest picture in which these dear girls will appear, neither are we sure that nature is unkind in shifting the colors and changing the scene. The ideal of all education is equipment for service, in large broad ways; large as concerned with things that are vital in establishing character, and broad as reaching out to bless all mankind. The radiant, happy maiden we see at graduation time—the girl with roses in her cheek, laughter in her eye, and grace in her every movement—is woman equipped for service. The girl we see many years later, meeting bravely the battles of life, teaching others the lessons she has learned, kissing away the hurts of her children, ministering at the couch

of pain, instilling into the hearts of her sons and daughters a love of virtue, and wiping the death-dew from the brow of friend and loved one, is woman drawing from the storehouse of knowledge and strength for the betterment of the world and the happiness of mankind. And I am persuaded that there is even greater happiness in the giving of a service of knowledge and love than in wearing the laurel of victory and the rose-crown of joy over a mastery of the stern problems of the school room in youth's heyday, when youthful beauty sits enthroned and all the world admires and worships. Youth passes, even as the lovely days of June must pass, but he or she who gives to the world a loving, helpful service, builds a greenhouse, in which he or she may sit and enjoy perfect springtime, even as winter falls.

I have stood before many sweet girl graduates and admired their beauty of face and form. By their culture and their lofty ideals and aspirations I was made glad, and in their happiness I rejoiced. I have listened to the reading of their well-prepared essays, and saw with them for a time the fairyland of which they had dreamed and which they so beautifully pictured. I have known many of these graduates after the colors of the kaleidoscope had shifted and the scenes had been changed. I have seen them as they labored earnestly in the schools, imparting to others the knowledge they had gathered. I have seen them in their homes and in their communities, rendering a service that was helpful and beautiful. Some of them I have seen in widowhood, gathering their little broods about their heartstones and fighting bravely against the wolf that threatened their doors, caring for their orphaned children, educating them, training them for service, and bringing them up to lives of honesty and usefulness. The glamour indeed had passed, but the true gold was there and it shone resplendent. And I am not sure that the picture of the girl in her triumphs, and fiery, and hopes and youthful beauty, winning the plaudits of admiring friends on the graduation stage, was more beautiful than the widow who had passed under the heavy rod of affliction, whose eyes had known weeping, whose cheeks had been stained with the tears of sorrow, but who was bravely rearing her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Aurora indeed is gorgeous, but noonday is glorious, and sunset is sublime.

Annual Report of TEXAS CONGRESS OF MOTHERS and PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

By MRS. C. E. MADDOCKS, President.

To give a report of the past year's work of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations is rather a difficult task, since I have been in office as president but five months. We have endeavored to go forward in the same splendid way as our much loved predecessor, Mrs. S. M. Marrs.

We function through five departments, each headed by a director, who has several committees under her supervision.

Organization and Efficiency.

One of the most important things accomplished during the past year has been the inauguration of the Parent-Teacher Association courses in the summer terms of eight colleges and the University of Texas. These were in the form of five lectures, and were well attended, great interest being shown by both parents and teachers. The result was one hundred and fifty inquiries regarding organization. Arrangements have been made to give these courses again during the coming year.

We have tried also to provide speakers to present our work at every county teachers' institute held during the year. We found the teachers very responsive, and eager to learn in most cases. In this way we hope to organize the rural districts more thoroughly.

Each district president has conducted several Workers' Councils through the year, in the endeavor to acquaint the members with the aims and purposes of our organization. We have also urged the use of such programs as would lead to an educated membership.

There has been an increase of 234 clubs since last year, with 9,102 paid members, now making a total of 1,203 associations, and a membership of 39,710; 52 delinquent clubs having been dropped.

During the year the State has printed 10,000 handbooks of information and 60,000 bulletins, and has sent out 66,023 pieces of State literature. We have also distributed 53,793 national leaflets, and have stressed at all times the importance of the Child Welfare Magazine to both individuals and associations. We have had one national life membership.

Our endowment fund is growing, and will soon reach about \$18,000. There have been sixty-three State life mem-

berships paid. Great interest is shown in this department.

The publicity department is functioning in a very progressive way, due to the efficiency of the chairman, who sends out a weekly letter of information to many State papers, and contributes articles to several magazines relative to our work. Several district publicity chairmen are sending out material regularly to county papers. Many Parent-Teacher Associations maintain a column in their local paper, and send in articles of interest regarding national, State and local organizations.

Education.

The director of the department of education is also connected with the State Department of Public Education, and is competent to direct the efforts of the chairmen of committees. Interest is active along all lines, and committees in this department are functioning. We were happy over the winning of the beautiful painting, "The Spirit of Motherhood," last year, and give full credit to our inspired chairman of Humane Education. Much has been done in this department throughout the year.

Many local clubs are creating Student Loan Funds, and report a great local interest in the desire to help worthy students finish high school. In some instances help is also being given to enable students to attend college.

Health.

We are very fortunate in having as our director of the Department of Health the secretary of the Bureau of Child Hygiene. Through the courtesy of the State Department of Health, we have had her services on the program at most of the district conferences, thus bringing very close to the mothers the need of child hygiene.

We also have the co-operation of the State Department of Health, the nutrition workers of the State University, the Red Cross nurses, the home demonstration agents, and the State Department of Education. Help is being given to mothers through study classes in home hygiene and nutrition.

County and city councils are maintaining free dental clinics, and there is much effort being put forward in the installation of hot lunch counters in the schools.

Home Service.

With the combined efforts of the chairman of pre-school, and the chairman of program service, the pre-school and mother study circles are meeting with success. Books on child study

has sent out lists of suitable and interesting books for children.

Great interest has been evinced in the department of music. The package of loan records arranged by our chairman of music is very popular, and is filling a need especially noticeable in rural districts. Music memory contests have been sponsored and many records purchased by the local Parent-Teacher Associations.

Public Welfare.

The director of this department has had long experience in congress work, and eminently fitted for this position. One of the most important committees in this department is that of country life. We are trying to substitute wholesome amusement, plays and pageants for the carnival. At the suggestion of Mrs. Marrs, Mary Mablock Griffith has written a series of one-act plays: "Westward the Course of Empire," the history of Texas from Exploration to Annexation. This book may be procured at the State office.

The question of better films is still to an extent unsolved. We have worked in co-operation with the university and have been able to assist our local organizations, in showing good pictures at a small cost. In most cases where there are City Councils, reviewing committees protect the children from objectionable pictures.

Our legislative committee has labored tirelessly in the effort to promote child welfare measures, and has worked in conjunction with the Joint Legislative Council.

In the January number of our Bulletin we urged the celebration of the twenty-ninth birthday of our national organization. We had a most gratifying response, and a gift of \$266.50 to present to our mother organization.

During the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at San Antonio, a sectional meeting was held for the promotion of our work. The annual State meeting at Wichita Falls was most enjoyable and instructive. Enjoyable, because of the splendid musical numbers rendered, and for the untiring hospital-

ity of the people of Wichita Falls. Many speakers of note had a place on the program, which had for its theme, "The Conservation and Development of Child Life."

The annual conference of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was held recently in Austin, with great success. There were addresses by some of the leading educators of the United States, three sessions a day being devoted to the serious study of child welfare. Leaders in Parent-Teacher and Child Welfare work, representing almost every State in the Union, were present. Great interest was shown by our Texas organizations, there being delegates from every part of the State.

Raising Your Own Fish at Home

(Continued from preceding page.)

their home, and stock it with fish, there is no reason why they cannot enjoy the pastime of angling for fish and having fish served on their tables as a regular menu.

After the stock of fish has been started, they will increase as rapidly as they are caught and used for food. The requirements of keeping the water clear, of an even temperature, etc., will of course have to be attended to. It is well to have the pond or lake so that high muddy water, due to heavy rains, can be shut out of the fish water. It will also be necessary to lower the water in the pond or lake about once a year and remove some of the moss. This moss, if allowed to grow rank in the water, will hinder the free motion and life of the fish. Of course, where the pond or lake covers several acres of ground this danger is not so great.

By all means, a small yard pond should be constructed, as fish afford constant amusement and enjoyment for the young, as well as old, and the benefit the little children will derive from the pond as a bathing resort, will many times offset the expenditure and time required to construct it.

Contract to print the revised civil and criminal codes of Texas was awarded to A. C. Baldwin & Sons of Austin at an aggregate price of \$35,000 for 8,000 copies of the three volumes, or a total of 24,000 books. Delivery is to be made not later than Sept. 1.



MRS. C. E. MADDOCKS,
President Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Inc.

have been suggested, and excellent programs outlined. We have taken great pleasure in recommending at every opportunity that wonderful book put out by the Children's Foundation: "The Child: His Nature and His Need." The chairman of home economics is stressing suitable dress for school girls, and giving out valuable information as to ways of obtaining the best results. She also stresses the introduction of home economics in rural schools.

The chairman of children's reading

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

FREE BABY HOSPITAL GETS \$5,000 LEGACY.

When the will of the late Milton L. Eppstein of Fort Worth was filed for probate it was discovered that he had a provision in the will which left \$5,000 to the Fort Worth Free Baby Hospital.

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL AIDED.

The Dallas Southern Memorial Association will contribute \$300 to Stone Mountain Memorial fund. The contribution was voted at a meeting of the association held recently.

WIDENING OF FORT WORTH-DALLAS PIKE.

State aid for widening the Fort Worth-Dallas pike in Tarrant county has been granted by the State Highway department. It is believed that the widening of the Tarrant county stretch of the highway will cost \$200,000.

CASINGHEAD GAS IS CLASSIFIED AS OIL.

Casinghead gas is oil so far as royalties are concerned, according to a decision handed down by Amarillo Court of Appeals at Amarillo May 6. The decision was handed down in Livingston Oil Corporation against R. M. Waggoner, a case from Wichita county.

\$500,000 STEEL BRIDGE NOW SPANS NECHES.

Jefferson and Orange counties, aided by the Governor of Texas, joined hands May 9 in celebrating the completion and opening to traffic of the \$500,000 steel bridge across the Neches river at Beaumont, which forms a link in the Old Spanish Trail from Los Angeles to New Orleans.

GRAND LODGE K. OF P. ELECTS NEW CHANCELLOR.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, which met in Brownwood May 13, elected Max Krauskopf of El Paso to succeed Charles E. Baughman as grand chancellor. Henry Miller of Weatherford was elected grand keeper of records and seals for the thirty-seventh time. Waco was selected as the meeting place for next year.

2,150 ACRES OF LAND FOR FORESTRY DEMONSTRATION.

The Texas Legislature has turned over to A. & M. College for forestry demonstration purposes approximately 2,150 acres of timber land in Cherokee county, formerly owned by the Texas prison system. Much of the land is now covered with merchantable timber and all is covered by second-growth short-leaf pine. The A. & M. College will use the land for practical demonstration of forestry regrowth.

PENCIL REMOVED FROM GIRL'S HEAD.

After the removal by surgeons at Dallas of a piece of pencil three inches long which was jabbed through her nose to the back of her skull, Lottie Furh, 6 years old, of Grand Saline, is on the road to recovery.

The pencil had been in her head more than a month. It was removed through an eye socket. She was carrying the pencil in her hand when she stumbled and fell, running it through her nose. A portion of the pencil was broken off in her head.

CASH BALANCE IN STATE TREASURY.

The cash balance in the State Treasury May 14 was \$13,351,237, of which \$4,221,500 is in the several State depositories drawing 4 per cent interest and the remainder is divided between the banks of the larger cities of the State and drawing 2 per cent interest.

W. Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, has estimated that Texas will have approximately \$15,000,000 in her coffers on Sept. 1, the date the new biennium starts.

Collections have been good this year, Hatcher declared, and the State receives approximately \$30,000 monthly in interests.

FACES LOSS OF PART OF ENDOWMENT.

There is a controversy between State authorities and the trustees for Texas Christian University at Fort Worth over liability of the Mary Coats Burnett estate to the provisions of the inheritance tax law. It is the opinion of the Attorney General that three-fourths of the \$4,000,000 donation to T. C. U. is subject to the inheritance tax law.

Should litigation follow and this opinion voiced by the Attorney General be upheld, the State will receive more than \$200,000 of this donation.

Based on the table of tax set forth in the inheritance tax law, Texas Christian University stands to lose approximately \$200,000 of the money donated by Mrs. Burnett.

FORT WORTH SELECTS CITY MANAGER.

O. E. Carr, city manager of Dubuque, Iowa, has been chosen city manager of Fort Worth, and has already assumed his duties.

Fort Worth abandoned the commission form of government some months ago, following a hot campaign staged by the business interests of the city, who proposed to take the affairs of the municipality out of politics. The present government is controlled by nine councilmen, all business leaders of Fort Worth, who function through the city manager, a highly paid executive, receiving \$13,500 yearly as salary.

GOOD DEEDS CLUB FOR BOYS.

The Pioneer Club, one of the latest organizations in Marshall, is accomplishing excellent results among the youth of Marshall. This club was organized by George Handler, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of all the boys' work there. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 15 years is eligible for membership. Each member of the club is furnished with a report card on which the examiners mark down notches earned for good deeds accomplished.

BEGIN WORK ON FORT WORTH AIR PORT.

Work on the new Fort Worth air port was started when arrangements were completed for a 100-acre tract lying north of Fort Worth, near the Government helium plant. It is believed that army planes will again be stopping regularly within a few weeks.

The field was inspected by Major H. C. Burwell, airways officer at Kelly field, San Antonio, and accepted as a suitable government landing station. It is to be a permanent airdrome maintained by Fort Worth.

STATE BANKS HAVE LARGE DEPOSITS.

The 910 State banks of Texas had on April 6, 1925, deposits totaling \$295,200,291, an increase of \$27,911,481 over the total a year ago. This was shown in a condensed statement issued May 15 by State Banking Commission Charles O. Austin, on statements of conditions made in response to the Commissioner's recent call.

Resources totaled \$365,584,706, an increase of \$12,775,720. There was a decrease of thirty-three in the number of banks.

TEXAS RATTLESNAKES IN DEMAND.

Mr. Ed. Sewell, director of the Texas Museum of Natural History, at the State Fair Grounds, Dallas, is authority for the statement that 1,500 pounds of rattlesnakes was recently shipped from Southwest Texas to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

The fluid from the mouths of the snakes, under the direction of medical scientists, is being used in several kinds of operations and treatments at the famous medical center, Mr. Sewell said.

WATCH YOUR \$20 BILL!

Warning that a new counterfeit gold certificate is in circulation has been received by Texas postmasters from the Postmaster General's office. The bill is described as an unusually accurate imitation of the genuine, and the public is warned to be very careful in handling currency of this type and denomination.

According to the description given in the warning, the spurious yellowback is printed by a photomechanical process on genuine paper, obtained by bleaching small denomination bills. Certain blurs in the engraving are detailed as the best means of identifying the counterfeit.

TREATY OAK MAY SOON BE DESTROYED.

Who will come forward and save Treaty Oak, one of the most famous trees in Texas history? It will soon be destroyed, unless the Capitol city or some historical organization, or individual, will pay for the upkeep of the lots occupied by the tree, said Mrs. Walter H. Caldwell, owner. The tree, measuring over 100 feet in breadth, stands on two lots owned by Mrs. Caldwell at Austin.

Under the wide-spread shade of Treaty Oak treaties with Indians were signed, battles planned and general conferences held by Stephen F. Austin and other contemporary leaders of his time.

TEXAS FOX AND WOLF HUNTERS' CLASSIC.

The Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association classic ended May 16, after a three days' meet on the Baldwin ranch, 34 miles West of Stamford. Four prizes were awarded to winning dogs as follows: First prize, by Forest Number 27, J. R. Martin, owner, Hemphill, Texas; second prize to Champion Fritz, Rev. B. B. Crim, owner, Marshall, Texas; third prize to Bumbo, Dr. C. O. Hooks, owner, Fort Worth; fourth prize to Hub, B. B. Crim, owner, Marshall.

More than seventy thoroughbred fox and wolf hounds took part in the opening day hunt.

The association will hold its next meeting somewhere in East Texas, probably Jasper.

DRIVES COVERED WAGON 1,200 MILES TO ATTEND REUNION.

Uncle Bob Golden, Georgia Confederate veteran, 86 years old, drove an old covered wagon from Savannah, Ga., to Dallas in time to attend the Confederate Reunion. The wagon was drawn by a horse and mule, and Uncle Bob was 90 days en route from Savannah to Dallas.

The doughty veteran wears the official badge of the Evan P. Howell Camp, U. C. V., of Atlanta, Ga., where he resides. He was a locomotive engineer on the old Georgia railroad, between Atlanta and Augusta, for more than thirty years, he said.

NEEDY WAR VETERANS WILL GET AID FROM STATE.

Adj. Gen. Mark McGee has announced that the \$10,000 fund appropriated by the Thirty-Eighth Legislature to aid needy war veterans, men and women who are not eligible to enter a government hospital, will be spent and that already some worthy cases have been brought to his attention. The thirty-eighth session appropriated \$10,000 for each of two years. The first year's allowance was allowed to lapse without the use of a dollar. The second year expires August 31, but General McGee says the money will be spent or contracted for by that time.

WINNERS OF BAND CONTESTS.

The following were announced as winners of the band contests at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, held at Mineral Wells, May 2 to 6: Former official band class: Weatherford, \$400.

Five-year class (bands organized five years): Colorado, \$440; Plainview, \$250.

Four-year-old class: Stamford, \$300; 111th Medical Band, Fort Worth, \$175; Bandmasters' Association Band, \$75.

Three-year class: Anson, \$200; Comanche, \$100; Texas Band Teachers' Association, \$50.

College class: North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, \$300; John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, \$125.

High School class: Whitney, \$125; Breckenridge, \$75.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES TO BE OPENED BY STATE.

For the purpose of furnishing timely assistance to the farmers and procuring work for large numbers of unemployed, State Labor Commissioner E. J. Crocker has ordered the opening of a free employment agency in San Antonio with R. L. Robinson, Deputy Labor Commissioner, in charge. Announcement was made that similar agencies are also to be opened in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, El Paso and Amarillo.

These free employment agencies are branches of the State Labor Department and any service rendered is free of charge.

The first work of the San Antonio agency will be to procure laborers for grubbing land, chopping cotton and other farm work. Co-operation will be had with commercial clubs and farmers' associations to recruit and distribute the farm hands.

MONEY IN RAISING MUSKRATS.

W. H. McFadden owns a 70,000-acre ranch lying along the Gulf coast in Jefferson and Chambers counties, Texas. Twenty years ago muskrats from the Louisiana coast marshes invaded his ranch lands and he began to fear that his whole ranch would be ruined.

They multiplied rapidly after the 1915 Gulf coast storm, which almost destroyed the rat dens, and when Mr. McFadden heard of the commercial value of muskrat pelts he began trapping them. In the season of 1922 and 1923 165,000 rats were trapped on the McFadden ranch and the season that closed March 1 this year witnessed the trapping of approximately 150,000 that sold for prices ranging from 56 cents to \$1.29 apiece.

Sixty trappers were employed during the season that began November 1 and closed March 1.

FLOOD CONTROL IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

O. C. Dancy, County Judge of Cameron county, Texas, and W. O. Washington, engineer for flood control work, were in Austin recently arranging for the sale of the bonds for the work to be done in the Magic Valley to protect it against the floodwaters of the Rio Grande. This is to be done under an act of the last Legislature, which donated the taxes to the counties involved for a period of years to be used for flood control. Cameron, Hidalgo and part of Willacy county are affected.

According to preliminary estimates made, a total of 150 miles of levees will be built in the three counties named in the major plan of flood control to protect the fertile Rio Grande Valley from the devastating floods of the Rio Grande which have wrought havoc in the past and retarded development at desirable places. It is proposed to rush the work to completion.

LEGION NAMES LEADER FOR TEXAS DRIVE.

J. L. Lancaster, of Dallas, and John T. Scott, of Houston, have been appointed joint chairmen of the American Legion endowment campaign for Texas, according to an announcement by F. B. Streeter, executive secretary of the endowment committee. The appointments were made by Mark McGee, State commander of the Legion.

Lancaster is to have charge of the campaign in North Texas and Scott will have the south half of the State.

The campaign in Texas will be part of the national campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 for the Legion, of which \$225,000 is to come from Texas. The endowment will be used to assist disabled veterans of the World War and to provide temporary billets for orphans of veterans.

U. OF T. GETS \$500,000 IN BONDS OF LITTLEFIELD FUNDS.

On May 13, \$500,000 of bonds left the University of Texas by the late George W. Littlefield were formally given over to that institution by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and this completed the bequest of over \$1,500,000 to Texas University by Major Littlefield, who is by far its largest benefactor.

H. A. Wroe, Austin banker, acting for the trustees under the will, placed the bonds in Mrs. Ferguson's hands with the statement that this closed the Littlefield benefactions.

Major Littlefield's completed bequests are as follows: \$500,000 in bonds for the main building, \$300,000 for a freshman girls' dormitory, \$250,000 for a Confederate memorial, \$225,000 for the Wren Library, \$150,000 for a Southern history endowment, \$20,000 in Austin lots adjoining the campus, and the \$100,000 Littlefield home in Austin, which is to become the official residence of the president of the University of Texas upon the death of Mrs. Littlefield.

RULES INHERITANCE TAX IN CASE OF WIDOWS.

It was held recently by the Attorney General of Texas that where a widow waives her right to her community interest in the property of her deceased husband and elects to take special will bequests offered as alternative, that the State inheritance tax must be paid on the transfer made to her under the will. This ruling was made by Assistant Attorney General Ernest May in an opinion addressed to Comptroller S. H. Terrell and means the collection of \$3,000 inheritance taxes. Under the law no inheritance tax is paid on community property passing to the surviving member of marriage.

The case in point arose in the settlement of the estate of E. M. Jones, who left a will offering his widow, Florence Jones, the choice of taking her share of the community property or a special legacy under the will. She chose the latter, holds the Attorney General, and must pay inheritance tax thereon.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS LEASES FOR SALE.

The first list of University of Texas land on which oil and gas leases are offered for sale to the highest bidder under competitive sealed bids was issued May 25 by Land Commissioner Robison. All bids must be filed with the Land Commissioner not later than June 16.

Competitive bidding for oil and gas leases on University land is provided for in a bill passed at the recent regular session of the Thirty-ninth Legislature, approved March 10.

The largest acreage to be leased is in Hudspeth county, with an aggregate of 420,000 acres. Andrews comes second with 300,000 acres. The remaining acreage is distributed as follows: Crane and Ector, 48,000; Crockett and Reagan, 4,480; Culberson, 24,000; Ector 4,500; El Paso, 6,500; Loving, 22,000; Pecos, 15,000; Schleicher, 2,600; Ward, 72,000, and Winkler, 52,000. There is a remnant of 57 1/2 acres in Cooke county on which the leases will be sold.

WARNING AGAIN ISSUED REGARDING RABIES.

Dr. N. F. Williams, State veterinarian of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, has again warned dog owners to keep their pets in leash and to have them vaccinated at the least sign of indisposition. Rabies was never more prevalent throughout the United States than at present, and the high per cent of fatality of the disease makes it imperative that proper measures of control be taken, the veterinarian declared.

The death of Miss Mattie Lee Gambrell, 16 years old, after five days of agony from hydrophobia contracted by the bite of a stray pup she had befriended, is arousing Fort Worth citizens to the necessity of a city ordinance making it compulsory that all dog owners have their dogs vaccinated with rabies serum.

All dogs found on the streets of Fort Worth are being killed by order of Chief of Police Henry Lee. Many dogs' heads examined by veterinarians during the last few weeks show rabies infection.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS \$10 NOTE.

J. P. Morrison of Seftis, Fannin county, has a \$10 note issued by the Republic of Texas, the date of which, filled in with ink, is May 1, 1838. The bill bears the signature of Sam Houston as President and Henry Smith as Treasurer. Although it has been nearly eighty-seven years since the signatures were attached, the bill is in a good state of preservation.

HOUSTON AWARDED LABOR CONVENTION.

With the selection of Houston as the convention city for next year, the Texas State Federation of Labor, which met at Amarillo, May 27, concluded its twenty-eighth annual meeting, the first in the Panhandle. Date of the Houston meeting is to be fixed by the executive board.

The final day's proceedings were marked by the adoption of numerous resolutions affecting the policy of organized labor in the State and expressing the Federation's desires for beneficial legislation.

ROADS IN TEXAS TO BE HARD SURFACED.

The State Highway Department is to spend \$3,500,000 in hard-surfacing every designated graveled or macadamized highway in Texas, according to an announcement made May 26 by Joe Burkett, member of the State Highway Commission.

"It has been decided to place a hard surface on the designated graveled or macadamized highways, said Mr. Burkett, "to retain the values placed in those roads as well as to make them better for the traveling public, and it is to be done as rapidly as possible."

"If these roads are not surfaced with asphalt or similar materials they will grind up and blow away, thereby causing a heavy loss to the taxpayers who voted the bonds. There are approximately 1,200 miles of such roads to be hard-surfaced and it will cost about \$3,000 a mile to do it."

Mr. Burkett said the San Antonio-Austin post road, from which the hard-surface topping has disappeared in places, will be resurfaced and made a continuous hard-surfaced road the entire distance.

GEN. FREEMAN SELECTED CHIEF OF UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

General Walker B. Freeman of Richmond, Va., commander of the Virginia Division, was unanimously elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans' Association, at the Dallas reunion, which was held May 20th to 23d.

General Freeman, the new commander in chief, is 81 years old, but carries his years with soldierly erectness. He was in the thickest of the fighting during the Civil War and was wounded twice in the Battle of Seven Pines. He entered the war as a private and served in the Thirty-sixth Virginia Infantry and later was transferred to General Harry A. Wise's brigade and was in the siege of Petersburg, Va. His son, Douglas A. Freeman, is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader. General Freeman now is general agent of the New York Life Insurance Company. He is past commander of the R. E. Lee Camp of Richmond.

Birmingham, Ala., was unanimously chosen by the United Confederate Veterans' association as the place of meeting for the 1926 reunion.

BLASTING AWAY BIG RAFT IN COLORADO RIVER.

The great Colorado river raft, which stretches for about 45 miles upstream from the Gulf of Mexico, is being rooted and blasted from the bed of the stream, in one of the greatest reclamation projects ever undertaken in Texas.

Motor tractors and blasting powder are being brought to bear on the task, which will redeem many thousands of acres of fertile farming lands.

The State taxes of Wharton and Matagorda counties have been remitted for a 25-year period in order that the reclamation project may be carried out. An engineer has been appointed by the commissioners' court of Wharton county, and crews of men have attacked the raft at a point four miles below its head.

The great raft began forming in 1867 at the original mouth of the Colorado river, several miles west of Matagorda, Texas, according to Fred S. Robbins, who was raised within two miles of that point. He states that in 1867 during a heavy rise in the river, a number of large trees came down and lodged in the shallow water at the river outlet into Matagorda bay. As these big trees, with their mass of roots and limbs, became imbedded in the silt and other drift banked against this barrier, a raft of log-jam soon formed across the entire river channel, stopping all boat traffic, which flourished in the early days, and was the main means of transportation for many miles up and down the Colorado river.

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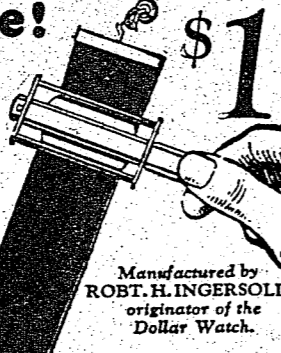
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

QUESTIONABLE.



"What kind of a fellow is the new lamb?"
"You can see for yourself, he's all wool but not a yard wide."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?"
"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber, when a mouse ran across the floor."

THE LATEST SAFETY DEVICE.

Clyde—"Hello, Elmer, did you hear about the new attachment on the flivver I bought?"
Elmer—"No."
Clyde—"Well, when you are going 25 miles an hour a green light appears, when you are going 40 miles an hour, a red light shows up, when you are going 50 miles an hour a music box plays, 'Nearer My God to Thee.'"

Any girl can be gay in a nice coupe; In a taxi they all can be jolly; But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile When you're taking her home in a trolley.
—By Slim Slokum.

CENTRAL CUT IN.

A flapper called up her jelly one night and asked him what he was doing. He said:
"Oh, I am a good boy tonight and I'm staying home washing my B. V. D.'s."
"Well, good for you. Have you got anyone to help you?"
Just then central cut in, and in a sweet, honeyed voice said, "I am ringing them."

NO JOKE.

Dutchie—Ach Lewie! You vas tell me a joke.
Lewie—All right, Dutchie. I once knew a man whose feet were so big he had to go to the fork in a road and use the fork for a boot jack to pull his boots off.
Dutchie—Dot vos no joke. Dot vos a dem lie.

MUCH TO LEARN.

A lady, having trouble keeping her motor running, finally stopped a passer-by and asked for assistance. He lifted the hood and after a close examination told her the engine was missing.
"Why that can't be possible!" she exclaimed. "It was in there when I left home."

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT.

One afternoon I stopped to see a friend employed in a dry goods store. She was pasting signs for various articles so I sat down while we talked. Going out on the street afterward, I noticed folks look at me quietly and then smile. I had just passed a group of men when my friend from the store came running breathlessly to tell me I had sat down on a glued sign, which stuck to me. Imagine my horror and embarrassment when I read, after she had pulled it off: "HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, MEN! ONLY \$5! BARGAIN!"

WASTED EFFORT.

Little Bobby was told that if he prayed hard he might get a little sister. So, one night, after he had prayed for some time, he added: "Dear Lord, if you have a baby almost finished, don't wait to put in her tonsils, as they have to be taken out anyway."

SAID WITH SNEEZE.

The old lady came out of a half-dozed as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.
"I don't know, grandma."
"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"
"No, grandma. He just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."
"Bobby," she exclaimed, "quick, help me with these things. This is Oshkosh."

Daring Dick thought he was clever—He left the dust behind him ever; But one fine day his front tire blew—"Dust to dust," said Preacher Drew.

ONE WORD WAS PLENTY.

A young lady had written a single word on a telegram blank, gave it to the clerk, who charged her 75 cents for the message.
"Isn't that rather high?" asked the young lady, "for just a one-word message?"
"That is the minimum rate, Miss," answered the clerk, "but you can add nine more words."
"No, that wouldn't help matters. One 'yes' is enough—Ten would look as though I was too anxious."

WORKING, NOT HOPING.

A big business man crossed the ocean one winter when times were hard in order to drum up some foreign orders, and one stormy evening in the smoking-room a society chap said to him:
"Terrible times, terrible. And you, sir, like the rest of us, are hoping for better things, I suppose?"
"No, my friend," said the big business man. "No, I'm not hoping for better things. I've got my coat off and my sleeves rolled up, and, by gosh, I'm working for them."

TOO MUCH SHOP TALK.

President L. E. Holland of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said at a banquet in New York:
"I know an advertising man who is always talking shop at home. This is a bad thing to do."
"The man's little daughter returned from Sunday school the other Sunday with an illuminated text-card. Seeing it in her hand, he said:
"What's that you've got there, little one?"
"The little girl tossed her head and answered:
"Oh, just an ad about heaven."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

One of those terrible sandstorms was prevailing, the kind that blows for several days and obscures land and sky and all visible objects. As a respectable citizen was rounding the corner, his hat blew off and sailed away.
Peering wildly around, the man thought he saw his hat in a yard behind a high fence. Hastily climbing over, he started to chase it, but each time he thought he had caught it it moved out of his reach. Then a woman's angry voice broke on his ears.
"What are you doing there?" she demanded, shrilly.
He explained mildly that he was only trying to retrieve his hat, whereupon the woman said:
"Your hat? Well, I don't know where it is, but that's our little black hen you're chasing."

RADIO NEWS

By DAVID J. MORRIS

PORTABLE RADIO SET.

At this time of the year there is a very popular and much talked of radio set. This is the portable radio, and the radio set which is made so it can be carried about from place to place and it usually has all the batteries self-contained in the one cabinet and often the loudspeaker and aerial are also enclosed in the one cabinet. Now, such a radio is a convenience on a camping or touring trip, and while it has its place here it also will have a place on the library table back at home when you return; for it is a very handy all-the-year-around radio set.

But on the camping trip it is the thing. Most all of us go for an outing during the summer or fall. Some have said that on such a trip there is too much to see and do to bother with a radio; but no, there isn't. There will be many nights when the campers will gather about the camp fire and some good music will be welcomed.

Then there is the general news reports, baseball scores, etc., which will be given out and will keep the campers posted on the happenings of the day, and which they would otherwise probably not know.

The tuning coil is one of the Pfanstiel types, which cost about \$4.00, but either a standard variometer or a two-coil mounted honey-comb coils may be used successfully in its place. If honey-comb coils are used they should be of 35, 50

where much plowing is done late in the evening and at night. This is especially true in the grain regions.

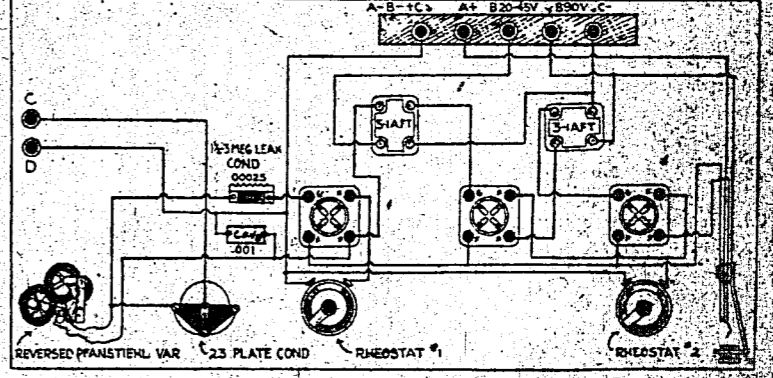
At any rate, a portable radio is a wonderful friend, whether on a tour, a camping trip, a boating party, or any other kind of a vacation trip.

Portable Radio Circuit.

Here is a pictorial hookup instead of the symbol type run in this department last month. It is very efficient for portable use with an antenna about 60 feet long and hung about 6 to 10 feet high. A loop connected across the antenna and ground binding posts C and D will also give results on strong stations up to several hundred miles.

One hundred and ninety-nine type tubes are used with two rheostats regulating their current flow; 45 to 90 volts of B battery is used with a C battery of from 3 to 4½ volts connected in the circuit as shown.

The tuning coil is one of the Pfanstiel types, which cost about \$4.00, but either a standard variometer or a two-coil mounted honey-comb coils may be used successfully in its place. If honey-comb coils are used they should be of 35, 50



anything about for several days after they have happened. Then there is the business man who goes out and takes his vacation. He is interested in the happenings of the day, regardless, and will sure want a radio set to keep him informed.

We see many pictures drawn by illustrators and in the radio journals of fishermen with their radio set in the boat with them, and automobile parties with the set hooked up on the car and both working while the travelers travel or the fisherman fishes. Sometimes we jest at these pictures, but radio can be used in both cases very successfully.

Radio sets will pick up concerts just as easily from a moving object as from a stationary one. Loop sets can be used in your automobile and either loop or antenna sets can be used in the boat.

A small wire connected into the aerial or ground binding post and dropped into the water makes an admirable antenna or ground for radio reception.

When you pitch camp you can string a wire up between trees by properly insulating it and reach good programs. Or you may drive a nail in a nearby tree and fasten the aerial wire to this. The tree makes a good aerial and brings in the music almost as good as the wire.

Now, you farmers who are interested in radio sets might make a small portable radio and fasten it to your plow or tractor. Ground the set to the implement and use either a small insulated wire or loop for the aerial, strung about the plow. You will be surprised at the different stations you may hear while you work, especially in the section

and 75 turns to determine the right sizes to use.

The size of the cabinet holding the dry batteries also, will have to be about 8 by 10 by 14. If the storage battery of the car is used rheostats of 100 ohms instead of 30 ohms should be used.

This set will also give excellent results in the home.

Underground Aerials.

The radio editor promised last month to tell about the underground aerial.

They are helpful in reducing static, but will not entirely eliminate it. This type aerial works best on sets using radio frequency as the signals received are much weaker than the ones received above ground and thus this also reduces static a great deal. Radio frequency sets will build up the signal strength until it is much stronger than that received on the outside, aerial with the same amount of static. The signals can then be heard much better on the underground aerial if the set is able to build up the signal.

For those who would like to experiment with this type here is one good method you can use:
Get 100 feet of heavy insulated No. 12 or 14 copper wire. Dig a straight trench from the house outward in any direction for about 85 feet. Insulate the end of the aerial wire away from the house with tape so that it will not touch the ground. Put the wire into the trench, which should be from 8 to 12 inches deep and cover the wire with dirt; in other words, fill the trench. This leaves 15 feet of wire out of the ground, which ought to reach the set inside the house.
Get 15 feet of ¼-inch copper tubing and run the wire work, especially in the section

(Continued on Page 7.)

TEXAS HOTELS

When in DALLAS Stop at **HOTEL JEFFERSON**
Facing park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.
European Plan. Sensible prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

FORT WORTH WESTBROOK HOTEL
275 FIRE-PROOF ROOMS
75 ROOMS AT \$1.50

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

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

BANKER SENTENCED IN FEDERAL COURT.

William H. Camp, former cashier of the Commercial National Bank of Greenville, was sentenced to two years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., in Federal Judge William H. Atwell's Court, at Dallas, May 30, following his plea of guilty to charges of embezzlement, misapplication and false entries, in violation of the national banking laws. About \$75,000 was involved in the transactions out of which the charges grew.

Tennis Rackets Re-Strung

Prompt Service—Work Guaranteed
CHAS. OTT
1007 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

Fort Worth Tent & Awning Co.

We Make 'em a Shade Better
204½ South Jennings Ave.
Phone L. 4314
Fort Worth, Texas.

FANCY VEALERS CLEAR AT \$9.50.

Not since March, 1922, has a full car of vealers cleared at as much as \$9.50 on the Fort Worth market. Forty-three vealers averaging 198 pounds, coming from Plover and consigned by Scaling and Bryan, sold in Fort Worth for the above price in May.

The calf market has improved, decidedly, within the past month, the advance being around \$1.50 on light veals.

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE.

The beautiful memorial shaft dedicated to the memory of the ninety-four heroes of the World War, from Lamar county, who died in defense of their country, was unveiled Memorial day at Paris, Texas. The pedestal stands six feet high, surmounted by a youthful figure in bronze, bowed in grief, and holding a laurel wreath in the right hand.

STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paraffin, "Jale" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keely treatment. Come and see results. Bank references. Write Keely Institute, 3406 Forest, Dallas.

AUTO RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL. of "GAS"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 571 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 85 to 87 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Adv.

AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.
Word & Ostrand
2902-4 ELM ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS

AMERICAN TRUCK BODIES

27 Different Models
"Standard of the Southwest"
—A Truck Body for every business.
—Special Bodies built to order.
Ask your Ford Dealer or write us for our new catalogue No. 0.
American Body Co.
Dallas, Oklahoma City.

THE J. J. GIBSON COMPANY

Factory Distributors for
Eisemann, Spilldorf, Wisco, Webster, K.W. and Tragle Magneto.
Owen-Draco, De Jon, Connecticut and Leeco-Neville Starting, Lighting and Ignition Equipment.
Walham Speedometers and Clocks. Paraflector Headlights.
Schubler Carburetors—The World's Finest Carburetor.
Standard Speedometers. Sterling Electric Auto Clocks.
Norma Bearings. Olinex Hobometers and Fare Registers.
Complete Stock of Parts and Schubler Carburetors for all cars. Wholesale and retail.
216 CANTON STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

AUTO HINTS

When replacing the radiator hose, install a good steam hose, preferably of three or four-ply thickness.

Holes in the fenders start from the underside where water starts rust attack. Clean the surfaces and paint with black enamel.

To avoid a backfire in starting, pull both spark and gas levels back to retard and off positions when leaving the car.

By attaching a sponge to the end of a pipe, the burden of washing the car will be lessened greatly. In this manner the force of the water is broken, which prevents marring the finish of the car and avoids splashing. In addition to this, only one hand is required, and inaccessible places are reached easily.

Tire mileage can be increased by putting the rear tires on the front, and vice versa. It is also wise to test air pressure in spare tires.

With loose pistons or improperly fitting-piston rings it is possible for the gasoline to pass down into the crankcase before the explosion.

Do not remove the radiator cap when it is steaming. Stop the engine and allow it to cool a few minutes to prevent burning the hands and face by scalding water and steam.

Squeaking doors can sometimes be silenced by cleaning the rubber bumpers and the parts they touch with gasoline, wiping dry, and powdering liberally with talc dust. Oil should never be used as it ruins the rubber.

CYLINDER GRINDING
CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. MULLER
AUTO WORKS

LET US
DU CO
YOUR CAR
3d and Throckmorton Sts.

High Grade **SHOW CASES**
Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers—Standard Quality Goods
STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

Parcel Post Work Our Specialty
Oriental Dyeing & Dry Cleaning Co.
2125 North Harwood Street
"Dallas."
We Pay Return Postage Charges.

Texas Farm News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A \$10,000 demonstration poultry farm, sponsored by the Brady Chamber of Commerce, is being built at Brady.

The next meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association will be held at Mason, June 16-18, it was announced by H. G. Lucas, president.

Eleven million Bermuda onion slips have been set out in Collin county this spring, the greater part being planted near Farmersville and Princeton.

The first carload of cucumbers to be shipped out of the Rio Grande Valley left McAllen the first week of May. Express shipments went out much earlier.

E. F. Andrews, who lives a few miles out of Marshall, recently brought six large turkeys to that city. The largest weighed nine pounds and one ounce, while the total weight of all of them was forty-six pounds.

L. W. Garrettson of the McKinney Lions Club, who was appointed one of a committee in conducting a campaign against grasshoppers, says it costs about 35¢ per acre to spread the poison which kills the hoppers. The ingredients are bran, arsenic and blackstrap molasses.

W. J. Garrett, living near Jayton, West Texas, thinks he has lost ten head of cattle from cockleburrs. Mr. Garrett says the young burrs grow in with the wild rye and grass and that he believes the cattle at the young burrs while feeding on the rye and grass. Five of the ten head of stock which died were registered.

The first watermelons of the season arrived in Dallas from Falfurrias, Texas, local wholesale dealers said recently, and the shipment is believed to be the earliest carload of melons to arrive there. The average weight is 30 to 35 pounds and the wholesale price is 5½¢ and 6¢ a pound, a rather low price for the first melons on the market.

The second hatching in the Quannah Chamber of Commerce incubator of 12,096-egg capacity resulted in 2,400 baby chicks hatching out of 3,269 eggs, or 73 2-5 per cent hatch. This incubator was installed and is being operated as a part of the poultry development program of the Quannah Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to stimulate the poultry industry of Hardeman county.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with farmers in this section in a grasshopper drive in Hunt county. Poison, with which to fight the grasshopper is being ordered in carload lots and the proposition is being underwritten by the local chamber.

Large quantities of pure bred maize seed are being ordered by the county agricultural agent of Taylor county for the use of Taylor county for the use of the boys' and girls' clubs. This, in the opinion of John R. Masterson, county agent, will do much toward improving the yield of maize throughout the county.

Five Stocks Chemicals Grass Hopper Poison Joe Barlow, Distributor Dallas, Texas.

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS. The Fort Worth Laboratories Box 1065, Fort Worth, Texas.

Come to Elena Farms (Close to Houston, Harris Co., Texas.)

The finest Cotton, Corn, Fig and Truck Land in Texas, at \$60 and \$75 per acre. Rich black loamy soil, well drained. Any size of farm to suit your requirements, and long, easy terms of payment. This property is selling fast, so mail in your enquiries without delay. ILLUSTRATED FOLDER MAILED FREE. W. C. Tyrell Trust, Owners 1005 Keystone Building Houston, Texas. Reference: Any bank in Houston, Beaumont or Port Arthur, Texas.

The best pecan crop in many years is forecast for McCulloch county. Much budding has been done during the past two years, which will greatly improve the pecan yield and quality in that county.

Texas continues to furnish the bulk of the hogs now arriving at the Fort Worth market. Besides Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas contribute swine to the Fort Worth market.

From one and a quarter acres of land E. L. Howard of Lindale sold \$650.27 worth of strawberries. Another Lindale strawberry grower, P. F. Bradshaw, has marketed \$417.40 from one acre.

An optimistic outlook for the cattle industry has been expressed by A. J. Swenson, general manager of a large ranch near Stamford. He is expecting much higher prices for cattle.

John H. Bland, a pecan producer in the Guadalupe Valley, near Cuero, predicts a big pecan crop in that section this season. Last year Cuero shipped 30 carloads of pecans. Mr. Bland sold his pecan crop (on the trees) last year, for \$2,000.

A large acreage of Spanish peanuts and sorghum is being planted at Smithville, Bastrop county, for feed crops. The drought and lateness of the season prevented the farmers from planting corn and there was little of the grain planted.

Breck S. Walker, banker and ranchman of Breckenridge, has purchased the Goodwin ranch in Shackelford county, consisting of 18,000 acres and 1,000 head of fine cattle. The Goodwin ranch is said to be one of the finest in that part of the State.

A. J. Willis, of McKinney, recently shipped out a car of Jersey milk cows to Rochester, Ill. More than a score of cars of milk cows have been shipped to different States from Collin county within the last few weeks.

The first crate of tomatoes of the season for Rusk, Henderson county, was brought to Rusk by N. C. Thompson, farmer, on May 14th. A premium of \$25 was given Mr. Thompson by Rusk merchants.

The Cotton Belt agricultural department, directed by P. T. Cole, agricultural commissioner, is co-operating with county agents and individuals in controlling the grasshopper plague, which is serious in many parts of North, Central and West Texas.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with farmers in this section in a grasshopper drive in Hunt county. Poison, with which to fight the grasshopper is being ordered in carload lots and the proposition is being underwritten by the local chamber.

Large quantities of pure bred maize seed are being ordered by the county agricultural agent of Taylor county for the use of Taylor county for the use of the boys' and girls' clubs. This, in the opinion of John R. Masterson, county agent, will do much toward improving the yield of maize throughout the county.

Movement of the peach crop of East Texas, which is indicative of one of the largest yields in many years, is now under way. Carlot shipments are going to Northern markets and also to the larger cities in Texas.

Despite the drought, the condition of spring wool recently sheared, was better than expected. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the Texas 1925 spring wool production, which is expected to total 18,000,000 pounds, was contracted in advance of shearing at prices as high as 50 cents per pound.

A briarless blackberry vine has been propagated on the farm of P. D. Harder at Lindale. The new vine presents not a trace of a briar, which will be of great advantage. Mr. Harder believes, in gathering berries from the new type of blackberry vines. The Lindale man expects to introduce the new vine into other fruit sections.

Tannic acid poisoning resulting from the eating of "shin oak" buds and leaves, has caused considerable death loss among cattle, sheep and goats in Southwestern Texas counties, it was disclosed recently by Dr. N. F. Williams, State veterinarian. The losses have been confined to drought stricken counties and those counties whose hills are covered with numerous oak growths.

Taylor county boys and girls will compete for State prizes being offered to encourage agriculture club work, according to County Agent J. R. Masterson. The prizes include a grand State prize given by the Western Electric Company of Dallas, a Santa Fe trip to the Fourth International Club Congress at Chicago and a trip to the Fat Stock Show given by Swift & Co.

Believing that every effort should be made in effecting the "ridicance" of grasshoppers of Ellis county, arrangements have been completed by the Waxahachie Chamber of Commerce, working in co-operation with two local druggists, whereby poison used in exterminating the insects, may be purchased at wholesale price.

Acres of corn, wheat and oats in Texas has been reduced this year, according to the first report of the year by George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, at Austin. Wheat acreage was reduced 30 per cent, with a 46 per cent condition; while oats acreage was reduced 32 per cent, with a condition of 49 per cent.

The report shows that Texas farmers are now purchasing 12 per cent more feed than at the same time a year ago.

Farmers near Bartlett have found a new cotton pest in their fields in the form of a root rot, this root rot causing many farmers in their cotton crops this season. The disease affects cotton as follows: The cotton begins to wilt and on investigation a black spot is found on the tap root near the lower end; whenever this spot appears the cotton dies. Some farmers claim that this is the first season the disease has appeared in Central Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

BIG LAND OPENING

300,000 Acres in Dallas and Holdenville Counties, Texas. Also New Townsite. The Trustees of the Capitol Reservation Lands, who are better known as the Farmers of the great dry goods firm of Chicago, Illinois, have made contract with this firm to colonize the great body of land, one of the best tracts of agricultural land yet unsold in the United States. The first block of this land to be sold will be 50,000 acres out of the famous Buffalo Springs Ranch in Northwest Texas, which is one of the finest tracts of land in the world—smooth, rich, deep soil, and with splendid water at varying depths of 80 to 125 feet. A splendid hotel building is being laid out where Post Office will be established later, a splendid hotel being built and a first-class demonstration farm now being prepared. Land will be sold in tracts of 160 acres or more, payments of only one-fifth down with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Prices range from \$17.00 to \$38.00 per acre. First class local agents wanted everywhere. Also want a few high-class field men to work with local agents. A fair commission will be paid to men who can qualify. General office, Dallas, Texas. Also want a few high-class field men for bank, general store, groceries, hardware, implements, drugs, garage and filling station, lumber yard, etc. Correspondence invited. Address for all information and literature: Rawlins Land Company, general agents for Capitol Reservation Lands, main office—Room 603 and 604 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas; field office, Dalkhart and Coldwater, Texas.

COTTON LAND—Eight choice tracts of five miles Lewisville, county seat of Hickory County, on new railroad out of Lubbock. Price \$35 per acre. This is a good investment, as it is being made in a good cotton land of the South Plains. Will sell on nine years' time at 7 per cent farm interest. Write to Geo. J. T. Overby, Slaton, Texas.

BUY irrigated farms near Brownsville, Tex.; have two bargains; one twenty acres acre for \$100,000; H. Campbell, Box 765, Brownsville, Texas.

17,000 ACRES of the richest land in Texas, subdivided into forty, eighty and hundred acre tracts. Good terms to responsible buyers. Only five miles from the new city limits of Houston, Texas. Write us for full particulars. Write to W. C. Tyrell Trust, 1005 Keystone Bldg., Houston, Texas.

60-SECTION SHEEP RANCH. Fine stock and land, well watered. Pastures with net wire. Well watered. Thirty sections now leased at 40 cents. Price \$5 per acre with net wire. Write to J. C. Carter, Sanderson, Texas.

\$50.00 CASH, 5 acres strawberry land, 1/2 mile from T. railroad, near Houston, Ship Channel, P. O. terms \$15 month. C. R. Morrison, P. O. Box 294, Houston, Texas.

YES, they are real bargains. One 2,000-acre ranch, 87-acre farm with 5-room bungalow, good barns; city property. Let us sell for you. Write to A. S. Radloff, Box 87, Dayton, Texas.

FOR SALE—Irrigated farm Harlingen, Texas. Alex. Barrett, Winfield, Texas.

FOR SALE—492 acres good land in Liberty County, close to company organizing to drill for oil. Good terms to responsible party. For full particulars write D. E. Shipps, 404 Wheat Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

WELL IMPROVED 100-acre farm, \$60,000.00, well improvements, 2 miles Plainview, Texas. Ideal location for dairy proposition. Full particulars on request. Write to farm property, S. S. Slocaker, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—118 sections land, 15 miles from T. railroad, near Houston, Texas, in the famous Toyah-Bell Oil field, district at \$8.50 per acre. Write to C. W. GREEN & GREEN, Box 956, Del Rio, Texas.

FOR SALE—40 acres well improved just outside city limits. Good growing town. Outside railroad building. Seven-room block house in splendid building. 300 ft. water, smooth land, shade and fruit trees. Water-electric lights. Now \$12,500, terms, \$300 cash, balance \$100 per month. Box 839, Childress, Texas.

SMALL farm for sale; income starts day you buy; \$50 cash, balance monthly. Write or see Owner, 100 Gaston Bldg., Dallas, Texas, or phone 5-2132.

ARKANSAS

SOME WATER!!!

40 acres in valley. Has flow of 100,000 gallons water daily from spring; few feet from surface. Good for fruit and vegetables; has partial dam. Land-all in power. Bargain at \$1,000. E. M. GRAVETTE, Gettysburg, Ark.

If interested in Ozark farm, fruit and truck lands, write W. A. Beckett, Gilliam, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Thirty-five acres at Johnson, Ark. Washington county, 5 miles State University and 5 miles south Springdale, on main line Frisco, corner 30 yards depot; good land, well improved, acres well improved. Price \$1,000; terms on half; clear. Write Box 408, Johnson, Ark.

FOR SALE—The best farm for farming in Arkansas. 300 acres, well improved, 800 acres; a real bargain at \$80,000; write for description. Geo. Forrester, owner, Fayetteville, Ark.

TRUTH about northwest Arkansas; here are apples, strawberries and grapes. We have the rainfall. 45 Rock, J. P. Corry, Fayetteville, Ark.

OKLAHOMA

FOR SALE—Producing farms, \$20 to \$40 an acre. Also 5-acre tracts, Carlton Realty Company, Lawton, Oklahoma.

WANTED—To furnish free information on land for sale in the best state in the Union to buy land. H. W. Pemberton, Bartlesville, Ok.

WYOMING

GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING—The Land of Opportunity. Choice irrigated land, well improved, farms, ranches. Write for booklet, Community Club, Box G-314, Torrington, Wyo.

SHEEP ranch for sale cheap; 500 acres, Box 480, Childress, Texas.

One mile from Lander, Wyo., on State Highway. Make money buying lamb, old ewes and ewlings. Address F. A. Welby, Dabbs, Wyo.

COLORADO

FREE Government homesteads, 640-acre places are now allowed. Ex-service men notice. Write Stewart Godsey, Elk Springs, Colorado.

BARGAINS—100,000, 24,000, 40,000 acres, \$3.50 per acre. C. Travis, Denver, Colo.

OREGON

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of new land under the Grants Pass irrigation project, raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables, etc. Write to: Grants Pass, Oregon.

FOR COAST FARMS, Etc. E. E. Petersen, 1587 E. 7th, Portland, Ore.

MISSOURI

FARM—120 acres, on highway No. 14, Platte County, Mo.; bargain, immediate possession. Write to: W. W. Waymire, Mo.

IMPROVED FARMS—205 acres, \$3,500; 120 acres, \$1,600; 25 acres, \$600; 10 acres, \$300. All good barrens. Address Geo. A. Gaspard, Box 1, Poloma, Mo.

LOUISIANA

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Owing to the scarcity of negro labor and the high cost of machinery, many of the farms in the South to the Cities and Industrial centers of the North, have been compelled to cut up my land into small plantations, consisting of 20 to 40 acres of land, (located in the famous Louisiana Delta of the Mississippi Valley, where the lands are as rich as the Valley of the Nile and the garden Spot of the entire South) into 200 choice well improved small farms, which I am selling at low prices and on easy terms to white farmers only—rich land—good water to good Town—good Church and School facilities—no overflow—healthy and beautiful location—write for full particulars on land. Come South for it in the coming country. Write to: J. B. ALLEN, Owner, Saint Joseph, Louisiana.

IMPROVED 412-acre farm on gravel road, 1 mile from parish seat. E. Beleciana, her husband and high school girls' college, 6 churches; \$12,500 per acre. Terms, J. F. Anderson, Elba, La.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

NEBRASKA

EASTERN NEBRASKA and Iowa farms for sale with small cash payment, balance corn at \$1.00 per bushel, 10 years' time. J. V. MAYNES, 710 World Progress Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

640 acres to exchange; mostly under irrigation, Albany County, Wyo., good house, barn, outbuildings; all fenced; about 80 acres alfalfa, balance meadow. A deep well. I live in Houston and desire something near. Price \$600 per acre. Address John J. Hild, Box 408, Yukon, Tex., Houston, Texas, giving full description.

ACRES, 15,000—Of West Virginia and Ohio coal lands, having an equity of 2 million; this could be divided; to exchange for here. Price \$10 each. John K. Wilson, Chambers, owner, McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE or Trade—590 acres Ellis County black land, with 1,000 acres South Plains; will trade all or part of the 590 acres for first-class land. W. C. Haney & Co., Venus, Texas.

FARM—438 acres, in Morris County, included for \$7,000 in Ferris loan at 5 1/2 per cent per annum, equal \$10,000; but in cultivation; balance pasture; well watered; good alfalfa peach orchard; well trade for controlling interest, good main trade. J. S. Hall, Box 408, Yukon, Tex., Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SOUTH TEXAS COTTON LANDS—I have several tracts of fine black land in Nueces, San Felipe and Jim Wells counties, all improved and unimproved. Will subdivide to suit purchaser and will consider some trade. J. S. Hall, Box 408, Yukon, Tex., Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE or Trade—Cadiz Post. Section 10, York County, York County, Pa. Section Brown County Farm. J. C. Smith, Gatesville, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

I SELL all kinds of real estate. W. T. Hendon, Chicago, Ark., Box 75.

GLENN ROSE is the best health resort in Texas; one of the best resorts, all kinds of water. I have all kinds of property for sale here. Write me at once. A. C. Sadler, Glen Rose, Texas.

FOR SALE—An apartment house at Mineral Wells, Texas, 100 rooms, 2200 sq. ft., all kinds of water. I have all kinds of property for sale here. Write me at once. A. C. Sadler, Glen Rose, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

COTTON SEED

FARMERS—We have genuine big-boll Rowden, Mebane and Gause cotton seed. All of the very best quality. \$2.00 a lot of 100 bush, all machine cleaned. Price \$1.45 per bush, freight paid in Texas; all quantities, freight paid in Texas; all quantities, freight paid in Texas. Write to: VERTON & SONS, Wichita, Mo.

HALF AND HALF—Money making kind. Don't buy if you don't want to make money. Texas acclimated, grown and raised in Texas. For planting, good plants, dollars bush, freight paid Texas points. Can furnish one car. Write for price. H. H. Peterson, Texas.

HALF AND HALF Cotton Planting Seed \$1.40 per bush, cleaned and cleaned \$1.50; Bennett Big Ball variety \$1.60; Mebane One Year Kasch Variety \$1.50; Mebane Variety \$1.40; all freight prepaid. Send for seed list.

J. R. ANDREWS, Distributor, N. Texas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed long staple Mebane cotton seed, \$2.00 a lot of 100 bush, deep rooted, drought resistant, heavy fruiting, big boll, easy picked, storm proof variety. The best cotton for planting, good plants, delivered Texas points. Get price on large lots. Send money order or cashier's check to Roy C. Demmer, Woodward, Texas.

PLANTS

PURE Porto Rico and Nancy Hall potato plants, 1,000, cleaned, quality guaranteed. Write to: J. H. Williams, Dallas, Texas.

NANGAL HALL potato plants \$60 \$1.50, \$100 \$2.50, prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Moody, Booneville, Ark.

PORTO RICO Potato Plants, State inspected, \$2 per 1,000, cash with order, I. O. O. Sycamore, Ga. Guaranteed, good plants, full count, prompt delivery. Butler & Elliott, Sycamore, Ga.

PORTO-RICO, certified Potato Slips, \$2.25 per 1,000, cash with order, I. O. O. Sycamore, Ga. Guaranteed, good plants, full count, prompt delivery. Butler & Elliott, Sycamore, Ga.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FURS—Any style made to order, in natural colors, or dyed black or brown. Write for special price list. MRS. T. S. SHEPHERD, Uvalde, Texas.

RICH MAN'S Corn Harvester, poor man's price—only \$25.00 with bundle tieing attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvesters. TSM, Box 828, Salina, Kansas.

10 COMPLETE Oxweld Oxy-Acetylene welding units, perfect condition. Will sell very cheap, in whole or part. C. F. Roehl, 418 Fort Worth National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas, T. 8421.

CALCIUM ARSENATE—100 lb. drums at \$7.75 per cwt. I. O. B. Fort Worth. If interested get in touch with our Fort Worth Branch at 402 Kentucky Ave. Fort Worth, Texas. Telephone number Lamar 6937. B. & J. SALES CO.

KILL Boll Weevils, Tobacco worms, Bean Beetles, Potato Bugs by using our \$6 Blower-Duster. For description, write Weevil Duster Co., Smyrna, Ga.

FOR SALE

One complete Plaster Mill with capacity of 40,000 feet per day consisting of mangle, double surface, single surface, knife grinder, trimmer, roller, saws, 35 lumber cars. The above being located near Las Vegas, New Mexico. For further information write George Montrose Lumber Co., Las Vegas, New Mexico.

THE HOUSE OF A MILLION DOLLARS. WRITE OR WIRE FOR CATALOG. GEORGE PRESTON 6608 ROCK MAP CO., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

LIVE STOCK

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE—30 head of registered Aberdeen Angus bull, ready for service. These bulls are the thick low down heavy bone kind, and priced right. Fred Holmes, Shamrock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Full blood O. I. C. pigs, 8 weeks old, nice and thrifty, pedigree furnished, pigs crated and delivered at depot here. Price \$10 each. John K. Wilson, Princeton, Texas.

FOR SALE—Six fine Berkshire male pigs. Ad. Sattler, Doss, Texas.

SHIP your cattle, hogs and sheep to Geo. H. Preston, 6608 Rock Map Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Write us for free market information mailed weekly.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GARAGEMEN, MECHANICS—Write us for price list on cylinder and crankshaft grinding, bearing making, and motor rebuilding. Modern Grinding Co., Waco, Texas.

DUCO PAINTING

Coating 25% more and lasting 800% longer, makes it cheaper in the long run. ED JONES AUTO PAINT & TRIM COMPANY, Dallas, Texas.

PARTS AND GEARS for any car shipped anywhere in U. S. W. R. Auto Parts Co., 3115 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

YOU save money on all kinds used auto parts. Write, wire or phone, Carp Auto Parts, 2507 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

SPRINGS AND LEAVES

SPRINGS for all cars. Springs re-arched, retempered, repaired. Old springs made like new. Standard Spring & Axle Co., 2816 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy second-hand meal and Cake Bags. Write us for prices. BRUCE BAG & BURLAP CO., 1616 Maya St., Dallas, Texas.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office man wants position at once. Can give references. Rufus Mathews, Valley Mills, Texas.

TOOLS SHARPENED

ALL KINDS of tools sharpened. Saws filed. Fred J. Lagler, 1601 Bryan, Dallas, Texas.

Stocks and Bonds

Texas Municipal Securities are desirable investments for any amount of money. These securities bear a satisfactory rate of interest and offer maximum safety. Detailed circulars sent on request.

H. C. BURT & COMPANY

118 McKinney Avenue HOUSTON, TEXAS

YOUR INVESTMENT GUARANTEED BY BOND

As opportunity seldom offered to purchase 8% Preferred Participating stock and have your investment absolutely guaranteed by a bonding company. Get in touch with us now. Old Manufacturing Company, Sales Dept., 208 Central Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fair cash, fifteen aboves bank stock. Good purchase. H. F. White, University Station, Austin.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

WE SELL all makes new and used Electric Motors. Write for bargain list. WE REPAIR AND REWIND MOTORS. SEE US FIRST! PAYS HOUSTON ARMATURE WORKS, 46 Primate Ave. Houston, Texas.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

HUDDLESTON & SMITH, Public Accountants, Income Tax Practice, 424-425 Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas.

MACEO & GRIFFIN

Audits, Systems, Tax Service. 601 W. T. Wagoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Greatest Ford accessory made. Agents get profit of 100%. \$10 will start you in business. An anti-shimmy, anti-rattle attachment retails for 65¢ per pair, and every Ford owner will buy on sight. Put on in one minute without any bolts, screws, or wrench. You will order by telephone when you get started. Send 5¢ stamps for sample list, and advice what territory you want. Claude Canine, Box 542, Sherman, Texas.

SCHOOLS

LEARN automotive electricity, 6 weeks course, actual work on generators, starting motors, etc. DALLAS AUTO-ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 4015 Main, Dallas.

BARBER COLLEGES

WRITE Burton Barber College, Inc., for our new catalogue explaining the Burton system of making first-class barbers out of you. 602 Commerce St., Dallas, and 1510 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BARBER trade taught by competent instructors. Earn while you learn. Largest and best-equipped college in the South. Write for catalogue, TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1316 Market, Fort Worth, Texas. 1922 Elm-st., Dallas, Texas.

BARBERING is a high-class profession. Learn it in modern school. Expert personal instruction and constant practice qualify you in a few weeks. East. Write for illustrated catalogue. Lewis Barber College, Dept. H, San Antonio, Texas.

MONUMENTS

BUY MONUMENTS direct from factory. Save from 25 to 40%. For catalogue address E. H. Hicks, Dallas, Texas.

WINDOW SHADES

BETTER Shades, they cost no more, fade the least, protect furniture, and they begin where light comes in. The Shade Shop, 1024 Main St., Houston, Texas.

AUCTIONEERS

FURNITURE Dealers, Take Notice—Harry Byrnes, greatest furniture auctioneer in Texas, will raise anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 cash on your stock with splendid results in a few days. For further particulars write Harry Byrnes, formerly U. S. Auctioneer, 311 Wheat Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Business Opportunities

DRUG BUSINESS must sell stock and fixtures \$9,000; will accept part trade—if interested address Box 457, R

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (CONTINUED)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—25 bbl. Midway Marvel Flour Mill, complete with a 25 H. P. Fairbanks Motor, full oil engine. A bargain! Address R. J. MOTECH, Converse, Texas.

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.

Fort Worth Spudders, Portable Drill, Rig, Trip, Tools, Cables and Belts, Engines, Brass Foundry, 65 Jennings, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 3188.

TEST as manufacturer your device. Send sketch or sample for estimate. Midland Manufacturing Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, ralls, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery, repairing, we sell cheap. We buy JUNK, Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Chart, Texas and Central St., Houston, Texas. Phone 4818 and 4819 and 4820.

CONCRETE MIXERS

Holds, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., 1212 E. Dallas, Texas.

Bridges and Road Machinery

Builders—Farm Ditchers—Plows—Fences—Ropes—Maintainers—Road Drags—Bridges and Bridge Building—Concrete—Cement—ASUSIN BRIDGE COMPANY, Dallas, Texas.

RAILS, locomotives, cars, storage tanks, machinery, industrial equipment, etc. Shop, 1321 East Dallas, Texas. Phone 4818.

BOILERS, MACHINERY, WELDING

Boilers, machinery, welding, etc. Shop, 1321 East Dallas, Texas. Phone 4818.

FOR SALE—340 Paper Mills, 400

Day-Bo feed grinder, Titan tractor and concrete block machine at big bargains. G. A. Shook, Sherman, Texas.

HUGH ELECTRIC COMPANY

Generators, Motors, Special Electric and power plant equipment. 785 North 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

DRY CLEANING and Laundry Machinery

For sale, trade, exchange. Washers, extractors, trimmers, gasolines, etc. Shop, 1321 East Dallas, Texas. Phone 4818.

BOILERS

BOILERS REFLUED. We buy and exchange boilers. Boiler repairing, tank, stack and welding.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS

BOILER AND WELDING COMPANY. 3221 East Oak, Dallas, Texas. Y 2970.

POULTRY AND EGGS

LEGHORN

Single White Leghorn cockerels, eight weeks from best stock. Producers in Texas. Write for prices. O. M. Linton, Alexander, Texas.

3-MONTHS-OLD S. C. English White Leghorn

cockers, \$1.50 each. L. G. Janes, Hallettsville, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Twelve purchased varieties, strong, healthy, from high producing stock. Hatched in mammoth Smith and Robinson hatchery. RELIABLE HATCHERY, 15 years' experience. Prices reasonable. Catalogue free. THE TUDOR HATCHERY, Topeka, Kansas, Dept. C.

HIGHBRED CHICKS—Standard egg breed

postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 54 page catalogue free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

WHITE WYANDOTTES from a heavy lay

ing strain. June chicks 15c. Byron Peppel, Route 6, Georgetown, Dallas, Texas.

KANSAS—Sparrows, Accredited chicks

and feeders. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Mo.

SUPPLY SPRINGS HATCHERY, Sul

Spring, Texas. Members Texas Baby Chick Association. Eleven Varieties. Write for catalogue.

BABY CHICKS—10 popular breeds, ready

to ship. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Write for descriptive pamphlet and price list. RELIABLE HATCHERY, 15 years' experience. Catalogue free. THE TUDOR HATCHERY, Topeka, Kansas, Dept. C.

MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY

INDIAN RUNNERS have no poultry disease. Pen average 22c. Breeder and importer. Clayton Ballard, White Pine, Texas.

MAMMOTH IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCK

eggs, \$1.50 per thirteen. Mrs. Mary E. Thraet, Holcomb, Kan.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

You'll be glad to tell your neighbors about

QUEEN OF DIXIE POULTRY FEEDS AND RICE STOCK FEEDS

for they will make your chickens and cows give you more eggs and milk. Ask your feed man about them. W. J. LAWYER, MILLS, TEXAS.

PETS

CAMARIE Dogs, Parrots, Monkeys, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Pigeons, 5177 East St. Louis.

PRODUCE WANTED

We want all kinds of Farm Products. Get our prices. P. L. SMITH COMPANY, 106 Travis, Houston, Texas.

14 TEXANS WIN COMMIS

SIONS. Fourteen Texas men were graduated from the Naval Academy June 3, as announced by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent.

Gregg county, East Texas, is one of the outstanding community club counties in Texas. There are 352 community club projects for boys and girls in this county.

SEEK THINGS ABOVE.

Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth.—Colossians 3:2. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.—Matthew 6:24.

B. B. McCarty of San Saba county is cultivating 100 acres of peanuts in addition to 700 acres of cotton. Mr. McCarty will hold down the feed bill with peanuts and peanut hay in the event his corn crop is short.

RADIO NEWS

(Continued from page 5.)

through it to the set and be sure to ground this tubing as the lead in wire would otherwise pick up static from the air. If copper tubing is not at hand, any metal covering which can be grounded will work. Even a metal case over the entire radio cabinet and grounded, will also help. The experimenting is worth trying and those who try it out and get results will be more than repaid.

Questions and Answers.

Q. I have heard much about "Lowloss" radio stuff. What is it and will it help my set?—C. T. H., Dallas.

A. Lowloss is applied to radio coils and variable condensers. They are good stuff if both are used together, but lowloss coils will not work to their full efficiency without lowloss condensers and the reverse is also true.

These serve to eliminate losses by eliminating from them every, or most every, piece of material that is itself is not used directly in the radio circuit. The coils eliminate the tubing forms and the condensers the composition ends and many contact and air spacing leakages. A rough illustration of losses will be given here:

Fill a gallon tin bucket with water and put an air-tight top on the bucket. You will find that the water will remain the same. Now take the top off the bucket and you will find that within a few hours the water is less due to the first leakage—evaporation in the air. Air, then, is one loss. Now put the same water in a composition bucket or a wooden bucket. Here a second leakage is found, namely, the absorption of the water into the bucket material itself. If a small hole is made into the bottom of the bucket another means of loss through leaking is made.

Likewise in radio apparatus there is leakage of current in every connection, in the air between the condenser, in the cardboard coil forms or composition ends of condensers. All these are being eliminated with the effect that a slightly better signal strength and tone is received. However, there is likely to be a few more improvements made in this respect. If you care to replace your present apparatus with lowloss, you will be delighted with the results, I am sure.

Note.—Address all communications regarding "Questions and Answers" to David J. Morris, Weir, Texas.

BORG LUM TO DESIGN TRAIL DRIVERS SHAFT.

Gutzon Borglum, deposited Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial sculptor, will open a San Antonio studio and will work there while designing the shaft to be erected in memory of the Texas old trail drivers. He made this announcement after he had concluded negotiations with the women's auxiliary of the Old Trail Drivers' Association, in which he was commissioned to execute the Texas monument. For it a \$100,000 fund will be sought.

The sculptor expects to spend a year on the trail drivers' memorial.

WHEAT ACREAGE ABANDONED.

The abandonment of winter wheat acreage this year in Texas is the heaviest in any recent year, owing to the amount of winter-killed and the losses from drouth. Only a small percentage has been left for the harvest.

Oats also suffered from low temperatures and dry weather. A total of 1,822,000 acres were sown to wheat last fall in Texas.

SUMMER TRACTOR COURSE.

Dates for the annual summer course of eight weeks in gas engine, automobile and tractor instruction offered by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station, Texas, have been fixed as beginning June 17 and 24. This course is designated for the power farmer or anyone using a gas engine, automobile or tractor.

MAKES \$675 ON THREE-FOURTHS ACRE.

J. R. Miller, who has a little suburban store on South Twenty-fifth street, Paris, Texas, made \$675 on three-quarters of an acre of ground, which he planted to onions, near the store.

He made over 300 crates of onions from the little patch and sold them to a local firm of produce commission dealers for \$2.25 a crate.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again.—Prov. 19:17.

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY.

THE ADVENTURES OF JO BURN.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Jo Burn was the son of a poor widow who had several children. He saves the life of his enemy, Henry Dunworthy, at the risk of his own.

In a few years Mrs. Burn prospers. Jo and Lucy are graduates. After graduation Jo wishes to join the army. He is given the highest award of the school, but while graduating exercises were going on the platform collapses and Jo is hurled into the air. During the latter storm Jo tells his mother to give the scholarship to Lucy, his sister. He has been unconscious since the accident. Dr. Kruger brings an old friend and famous surgeon to see Jo.

The journey from the little home town to the big city where the sanitarium was located passed like a dream to Mrs. Burn. She was conscious of traveling from the station to the sanitarium, the hours of waiting while preparations were being made, the silent, swift movements of the nurses, the consultation of doctors and, at last, the fleeting glance of Jo on the operating table. Then, somehow, everything seemed to swirl and turn black. Afterward they told her she had fainted.

She was awakened by the light touch of a nurse's hand. The morning sun was shining through the half-drawn shades.

"It is time for you to go and see your son, Mrs. Burn. They are allowing him to come out from under the opiate this morning, and I am sure it will be best for him to see you first."

Like a flash everything came back to her. But why was she here in this bed? Quietly the nurse told her she had fainted and the doctors had ordered her given a sleeping powder so she would be rested for the great ordeal that she might have to face today.

After she was dressed and washed, she was taken to a quiet little dining room and given a hearty meal, and much to her own amazement, she ate everything and enjoyed it. Then the nurse told her that the operation yesterday, she was so sure of success, but that nothing definite would be known until Jo was fully out from under the opiate she had been given to keep him quiet. This, she explained, was to be worked gradually, letting him come to himself gradually. This morning he had been given nothing since three o'clock, and it was the wish of the surgeon for him to be allowed to gradually come out from under the influence of the opiate long enough to see if he would recognize his mother. He was then to be put back to semi-consciousness until the wound was well started toward healing.

At ten minutes to ten, Jo's eyelids fluttered and the muscles of his face tightened. Gradually, painfully, he opened his eyes, blinking like a person coming suddenly into an intense light. Mrs. Burn was holding her boy's hand and looking into his face sympathetically. Three doctors were standing behind him, observing his every movement. On the opposite side of the bed from Mrs. Burn stood a nurse with a filled hypodermic syringe. For a few seconds, that seemed an eternity to his mother, he lay there with his eyes closed; then another fluttering of the lids and the eyes opened and he was looking at her. She wanted to cry, "Jo, Jo, my boy! Look at me!" But she only sat like a frozen statue. His lips moved slowly and deliberately until they formed the word, "Mother." His eyes were closed again; he seemed to sleep. "With a nod from the doctor, the nurse administered the opiate. A clock somewhere in the distance chimed ten.

Days and nights of waiting—waiting—waiting. Mrs. Burn lived a thousand years of suffering and anguish. Gradually Jo was improving, and Dr. Allen gave her his assurance that in a short time he would again be normal.

Two months had passed since Mrs. Burn and Jo had gone to the sanitarium. Today Lucy had received a telegram from her mother saying, "We are coming home. Arrive there Sunday. You and Henry meet us at the station."

The little home was alive with excitement. "Jo was well and coming home." This thought ran through Lucy's busy brain as her hands completed one task after another. The fields were snowy white with cotton—the yield had been abundant—and the price, inflated by the war that was raging in Europe, assured a handsome return for all their suffering and hardships. Lucy had no doubt her mother Henry and smallest had been assigned to a training camp. But that wouldn't matter. Mr. Dunworthy had asked her to use Henry's automobile while he was away, any time she wished. She would therefore take along her brother and motor to the station to meet her mother and Jo.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, with air freshened by a shower the night before. The train was due to arrive at nine o'clock. By eight o'clock the house was all in order, and a steaming breakfast waiting in the oven. The younger children were left to finish the chores while Lucy and her brother went to the station.

After they were all safely at home, Jo was put to bed in his old room, and they all gathered around to hear from their mother's lips the story of his recovery.

"It was wonderful," she said, "they were all so glad to see you. Dr. Allen is the finest man I ever knew. He says you must have rest for a year before he is to again take up his studies. Lucy, you are to take his place at the University." Mr. Dunworthy told me when he visited us at the sanitarium yesterday, on his way north, that it had all been arranged. He told us, too, about Henry being in the army. Why didn't you write me about it, Lucy?"

"Because," Lucy answered, "I was afraid you might worry." "I won't worry," as he answered his country's call. "Jo wanted to go. I found out he had planned to join the army as soon as school was out."

"I will do as you say, mother," Lucy said, "although I wanted to study nursing."

"One in the medical profession from this family will be enough," her mother said. "Dr. Allen is going to educate Jo to be a doctor. He has no son of his own and has come to love your brother as his own child. I am happy for my children, because I know you will all eventually succeed. That will be my recompense for the hardships I might have had in the past."

PRIZE WINNERS FOR DRAWING CONTEST.

I am happy to tell you that another of my youngest readers has won a prize. She is Viola Bunch, of Honey Grove, Texas. Viola is seven years of age and won the lovely paint book for the best pencil drawing of the pig. Aunt Mary is very proud of this little girl. I wish you all might see her drawing. It is fine, just as neat as the original.

To Willard Pierce of Milano, Texas, goes the painting book for the best ink drawing. Willard is fourteen years of age and if the sample he has sent me means anything I am sure that some day he will be a great artist.

All of you are to be congratulated. I am proud of every one of my little readers. Don't be discouraged if you fail to win a prize, because, you see, I could only give two prizes. Try the next time and perhaps you will have better luck.

SECOND PRIZE.

SHEEP CANE
OATS BUTTE R
GOOSE CORN
HEN
DUCK RICE
POTATO
TURKEY SOW B
WHEAT
CALF CYE
NUT H I OAS
PLUM PIG CM
BARLEY S KS

THIRD PRIZE.

SPINACH
GOOSE CORN
WT HORN M
O APPLES U
NUT E RED S
I O CB OAT
OB CARROT A
NA ONEA BR
C W AM EED
HOG D WE
N EGG ET

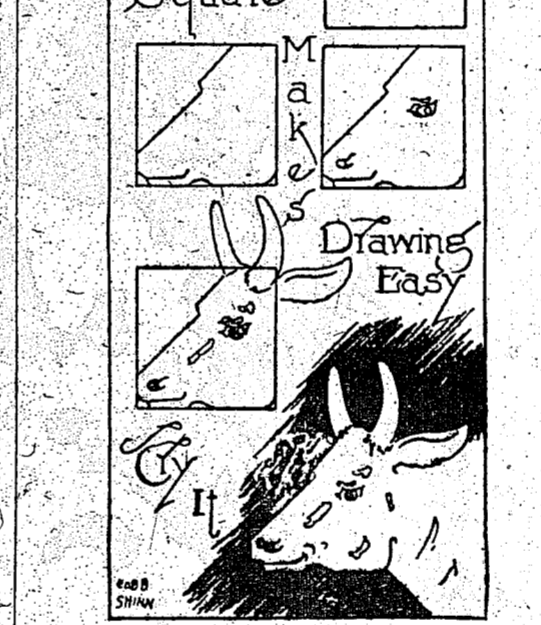
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS.

Here are the answers of the cross-word puzzles that appeared last month. The first one is the answer to the puzzle submitted by Frank Meador, San Saba, Texas. This puzzle won the second prize in the contest.

The second puzzle is the answer to the one submitted by Morris Parker, Seymour, Texas. This puzzle won the first prize.

Next month we are going to start a "brand new" set of puzzles. Oh, they are dandies, and I am sure that you will enjoy working them! Now, let's all get ready for a wonderful time and some dandy prizes.

DRAWING MADE EASY FOR YOU.



Here is old "bossey" for you to draw. She is a wonderful friend to the human family. She supplies you with rich, pure, foaming milk every morning and every evening. All boys and girls should drink plenty of milk. It will make your body and brain grow and you will become better men and women.

POEMS WE LOVE.

Here is a very cute little poem that will be dandy to recite at the graduation exercises, especially for a small boy:

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 busts through?
Ma says she can't tell.
What we're coming to,
An' Pop he's jes' skeered
Plum black an' blue.
S'pose we'd be playin'
Out in the street,
An' the ground 'ud spit up
'Bout forty feet—
Ma says she jes' knows
We'd tumble in;
An' Pop says, "He bets you
That we wouldn't grin."
S'pose we'd pretend
That we had a show,
Down in the stable
Where we mustn't go—
Ma says the earthquake
Might make it fall.
An' Pop says, "Morn' like
'T would 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 of 'em are dead!"

LITTLE GIRLS' COOK BOOK.

Some day when Mother is very busy and would like for you to make something good for lunch, I wish you would try this very delicious recipe:

Sweet Potato Soup.
2 cups baked sweet potatoes.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 quart scalded milk.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup pepper.
Bake potatoes and mash through ricer, measure two cupsful, then put through ricer again with rice. Stir hot milk into the mixture slowly. Put in double boiler over boiling water. Heat fat, add the flour and brown; add this to the first mixture gradually. Season. White potatoes may be substituted for the sweet ones.

Schools and Colleges
"Keep Texas Students in Texas Schools."

SAN MARCOS ACADEMY
A School That Gives Boys and Girls an Equal Chance

Situated in the Blanco Mountains overlooking the San Marcos River, eight handsome buildings; every modern convenience. Courses from the Kindergarten through the first year college; unrivaled instruction in the Fine Arts. \$75,000 Gymnasium; swimming pools; physical director and five coaches; State, Southern and National Champions in athletics. For Literature address J. V. BROWN, San Marcos, Tex.

INCARNATE WORD COLLEGE, San Antonio Tex.

SEND YOUR DAUGHTER TO INCARNATE WORD COLLEGE, San Antonio Tex. STANDARD SENIOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. WITH HIGHEST CLASSIFICATION AND RATING. FOR INFORMATION, ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR.

Brantley-Draughon College

ASK YOUR BANKER Where to learn Banking, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand, Telegraphy. Four National Banks represented on our Directory Board. A good position is always open to graduates. Come to Fort Worth where there are wonderful opportunities. Fill in name and address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL information.

Draughon's Colleges

Longest and strongest chain of business-training institutions in the world. In touch with hundreds of employers every month in the year. Modern equipment, extensive faculty, and world-famous courses give students valuable time. Free Employment Department for placing graduates. Mail Coupon today for catalog.

SUCCESS INSURANCE

You can MULTIPLY your chances of success by 800 by acquiring a college education.

T.C.U.

The university of and for the Great Southwest invites you.

EQUIPMENT

Eight modern fire proof buildings with all necessary equipment, including a splendid gymnasium, swimming pool, a new \$150,000 library, all on the most beautiful college campus in Texas.

AIMS

A non-sectarian college with definite Christian influences, placing emphasis on personality, method and womanhood.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

PORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BAYLOR COLLEGE

Largest and Finest College for Women in the Southwest. Excellent Academy. Why waste time in a poorly affiliated school that will give no standing, when you can come to Baylor Academy strongly affiliated with Texas and all leading Universities.

COMMISSIONER TERRELL WARNS FARMERS.

Because of the shortage of feed crops, Commissioner George B. Terrell of the State Department of Agriculture, warns Texas farmers to plant more feed crops. He insists there is yet time to make good feed crops and a bumper cotton crop.

Mr. Terrell gravely suggests the farmers not to "go wild on cotton."

"Texas planted 16,000,000 acres of cotton last year and made about 4,800,000 bales, requiring almost three and a half acres to make a bale," he declared.

"The cost of producing cotton is too high under such conditions, about 26 cents last year," he said. "We should plant less cotton, plant a better variety, give it better cultivation and produce more per acre at less cost. This is the essence of good farming."

"With a cotton crop of 12,000,000 bales we are sure to get 25 cents or 30 cents per pound, but with a larger crop the price will be reduced in proportion to the amount raised above the 12,000,000 bales."

VETERAN T. & P. CONDUCTOR DEAD.

J. F. Hedgecock, 63 years old, a passenger train conductor for the Texas & Pacific railroad for forty-seven years, died at his home, 108 New York avenue, Fort Worth, May 28.

D. E. Hedgecock of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb Company of Dallas, is a son of the veteran conductor.

THREE NEW CHURCHES BEING CONSTRUCTED.

Construction work on three handsome new churches in Big Springs, West Texas, is now progressing steadily. The brick work on the walls of the \$65,000 Methodist church is now under way. The other two churches under construction are the First Christian and the Church of God.

ALAMO CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Fully Accredited by the National Association Accredited Commercial Schools.
Write for full information.

Metropolitan BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dallas, Texas
"The School With a Reputation" Has Made Good 37 Years. Absolutely Thorough and Reliable. Write for Full Information.

U. S. TO AID WITH COTTON PICKING.
A bulletin suggesting that conferences be arranged with Congressmen of each district ten days prior to the opening of the cotton-picking season will be issued to every Chamber of Commerce in Texas, according to George E. Tucker, director of the Farm Labor division of the United States Employment Service, who arrived in Fort Worth recently from Kansas City.
The estimated number of pickers needed in each locality should be considered at the conference, Tucker says, and a preference as to white, Mexican or negro labor announced. Housing conditions and the starting price for 100 pounds of cotton, both with and without board for the picker, were set forth as other important preliminaries.
All demands for pickers should be sent to the Fort Worth bureau which has been designated as the directing office for the entire State.

MAN SURVIVES SIX-STORY FALL.
Four feet of water in the bottom of an elevator shaft probably saved the life of Hunter H. Davis, iron worker, who fell six stories to the basement of the new 8-story Sanger building, at Fifth and Houston streets, Fort Worth.
Nine of his ribs were broken and he was internally hurt, but hospital attendants at All Saints, where he was taken in an ambulance, believe he will recover if no serious complications follow.

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"Texas planted 16,000,000 acres of cotton last year and made about 4,800,000 bales, requiring almost three and a half acres to make a bale," he declared.
"The cost of producing cotton is too high under such conditions, about 26 cents last year," he said. "We should plant less cotton, plant a better variety, give it better cultivation and produce more per acre at less cost. This is the essence of good farming."
"With a cotton crop of 12,000,000 bales we are sure to get 25 cents or 30 cents per pound, but with a larger crop the price will be reduced in proportion to the amount raised above the 12,000,000 bales."

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MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
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THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

MAILANDER & CO. WACO, TEXAS
MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT LINE SINCE 1880

3,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN DECORATE GRAVES.

Three thousand school children decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers at Fort Worth, Memorial day. Each one of the cemeteries in this city was visited and each grave received its floral tribute.

All National Guard units in Fort Worth, augmented by all available former soldiers, sailors and marines, swelled the uniformed ranks of the mourners.

Invitations were issued by the American Legion, sponsors of the Memorial day service, to all patriotic organizations in Fort Worth to be present in uniform.

Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, assembled at the courthouse and took part in the memorial service. Veterans of the Union army were also there. Members of the Officers Reserve Corps and all American Legion members were in uniform.

Taps were sounded and a requiem of rifle shots fired.

\$40,000 BELONGS TO UNKNOWN PERSONS.

There is \$40,000 in the State Treasury which belongs to unknown persons and which will be paid over only where proof of heirship is made. It is money left by deceased persons without will or known relatives to inherit. The sum of \$13,882 is in the Treasury to the credit of escheated estates fund and \$26,436 to the settlement of estate fund. These two accounts are similar and make a total of \$40,318.

When claimants to the property of a deceased person make formal proof of heirship the State hands over the money, but in most instances there are no claimants and the money lies idle in the State Treasury, waiting for some one to make proof of ownership.

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

Grapefruit shipments from Texas this year for the season that ended with the middle of May totaled 481 straight cars, an increase from the production of a year ago of nearly 500 per cent, according to Texas Radio Market News Service of co-operating State and Federal departments.

FORSAKE EVIL.—Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings.—Zechariah 1:4.

Coffee with a Zip

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DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
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MONOGRAM BRAND MALT SYRUP
Either Light or Dark.
Highest Grade. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
At your grocer or druggist or order direct
R. M. HUGHES & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

BRIDES' NUMBER

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Since time immemorial June has been the accepted month for weddings. Of course, they are happening all the year around, but there is something about a June wedding that appeals to the heart and fancy of every girl and woman. Perhaps it is because of the soft brilliance of the moon, or, perhaps, the fragrance of the blushing rose. Somehow, the little God of Love has chosen this time as the Month of Months to unite the happy hearts of his subjects. A great many questions have been asked me concerning the proper etiquette of weddings, so I am going to give you a few suggestions here.

Pictured on the page is a lovely bride in a simple but charming gown and veil. As the subject of the dress is the nearest one to the heart of the bride, I will tell you about it first.

White has long been the traditional color for the bridal gown. Every few years some designer has tried to introduce other colors for the wedding dress, but somehow, through all time, white is still the favorite color. White is supposed to stand for purity and innocence, and this is what every man desires his bride to be.

In many of the old countries the face of a young girl is never seen except by her family until her wedding day. The most important part of their wedding ceremonies was the lifting of the bridal veil by the groom, who would look upon the face of his wife for the first time.

There are many traditions concerning the origin of the veil for a bride, but I believe it dates back to the weddings just described. Today there are as many styles of veils as there are designers, and they are numerous. The one pictured here is of tulle banded with very fine lace and attached to the head with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms. Material for the dress can be one of many fabrics that are offered on the market. White satin or silver lame are both lovely. There are many others, too. The dress is draped softly in front and has a long train falling from the shoulders. The deep oval collar and the motif are embroidered with pearls and decorated with orange blossoms. It is the happiest memory of a woman's life to have a wedding dress and veil, and each bride should have one, if at all possible.

Today there are many forms and fashions for weddings. But there are only two, to my mind, that should be considered by the serious-minded young person who really believes that the marriage vow means something. A novel wedding may give you a lot of newspaper publicity, but it is no assurance for happiness, and that is what we are all seeking. Marriage without love, respect and happiness is like a flower without fragrance. I recently read of a jazz wedding where everything was to be jazz. Some time later I read where the jazz didn't keep them from getting hungry and the jazz husband was seeking a divorce because his wife wouldn't cook, as she preferred dancing to cooking. Make your wedding dignified and proper and as serious as it should be. There are only two proper places for a wedding—in a church or your own home, or that of a close friend or relative. If the bride's parents can afford a church wedding it can be on any scale, from very elaborate to very simple. It is usually best to put the matter of decoration in the hands of an experienced florist, if the wedding is to be elaborate. He is best able to decorate correctly, since he is in touch with that sort of thing all the time. For a more simple church wedding, the bride and her friends may do the decorating the afternoon of the wedding, as in this case an evening wedding will prove more convenient. Ferns and cut flowers should be banked around the altar and railing. Tall ferns or very large and tall baskets of cut flowers can be used at the entrance of the church. White ribbons should

mark the seats to be occupied by the bride and groom's family and honor guests. The ushers should be instructed as to who they are and how to seat them. Time for the wedding should depend on the plans of the bride and groom. For an elaborate wedding there are many attendants, usually four or six bride's maids, a maid of honor, a matron of honor and as many ushers as there are bride's maids, also a best man to the groom. There are also the flower girls and the ring-bearer. They enter as follows: The ushers that have assembled in the back of the church, two at a time, usually one down each aisle, if there are two main ones of the church, or two together, if only one center aisle. They walk slowly and with the organ or piano playing softly. After the ushers have all entered, two at a time, and have taken opposite positions near the altar, forming a semi-circle, then the bride's maids enter two at a time and cross at the altar and form a semi-circle in front of the ushers, followed by the matron of honor or honor ushers. The bride then enters on the arm of her father, brother or close friend or relative, preceded by one or two flower girls that drop rose petals in the path of the bride, and also the ring-bearer. The groom and the best man enter from the opposite side of the church at the same time so as to reach the altar a little ahead of the bride. The wedding ceremony follows according to the rites of the particular church. The bride leaves the altar first on the arm of the groom. They are followed by the matron of honor, walking alone, and then the maid of honor walking with the best man. The maids are escorted by the ushers, while the flower girls are last. If a ring-bearer is used, it is usually a small boy, and in entering precedes the flower girls and walks out between them. In some weddings the flower girls and ring-bearers follow the bride out before the matron of honor. The duties of the maid of honor is to hold the bride's bouquet while the ring is being placed on her finger, and also to adjust her train, etc.

The bride's parents pay for everything included in the wedding, reception or dinners that may be given afterwards. The groom buys the ring, sends the bride and her attendants their bouquets and pays the minister. The money for the minister is put in an envelope and given to the best man. He hands it to the minister just before leaving the altar, after the ceremony. The amount is governed by the size of the wedding and the circumstances of the groom.

To my mind, a simple home wedding is the most appropriate for the family of moderate means. The decorations may be as simple or elaborate as wished. Usually good taste dictates "just enough." An improvised altar near a mantel, or end of a room, may be decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Here they are used in profusion. Arrange flowers at other appropriate places. If a two-story home, the bride usually descends the stairs and enters the room where the ceremony is to be said. Her path is usually roped off with white ribbon that may have dainty bouquets pinned to it here and there along the path. The bride's attendants enter in the same order as for a church wedding.

It is proper and very nice for the bride to give each of her attendants a little remembrance. They are wrapped and handed to them just before the wedding, or soon afterwards. The groom can give his ushers and best man a gift, such as a gold pencil, cigarette holder, pen, etc. His own and his bride's maiden initials may be engraved on them; also the date of the wedding.

It is the right and the greatest joy of any girl to have her wedding large or small. It gives the right background to marriage. An elopement may seem thrilling at the time, but in later years it will prove more or less empty. Here is wishing you a long and prosperous married life.

HOW I MADE OVER MY OLD FURNITURE (Concluded).

Last month I told you how I did the painting and mixed the colors for the decorating. Of course, I used gold, too, as it is a color that will go with anything. It is very convenient to use as often you can use it in places that would otherwise look a little bare.

My dresser was rather plain, so I painted the knobs green and circled them with gold. The line between the drawers I painted old rose and lined each side of the strip with the gold paint. I had taken the mirror off the back of the dresser, painted the sides of it green, and the front ivory, and hung it from the molding with an old rose cord. The bed had a raised design, so I carried out the color scheme here. The chair I left plain ivory color. You can buy designs at any paint store that are easily followed.

It is very important that the brushes you use have good care. It is usually wise to buy fairly good brushes, as very cheap ones drop their hairs so badly that they are a nuisance. Any brush that they are a nuisance, but the better brushes lose fewer. After you are through with the brushes each evening, it is best to

have a bucket with a little turpentine in it, and put them in the bucket to stand over night. Upon completing the job, thoroughly clean out the paint with the turpentine, rubbing on a dry board, until all the paint is out of the brushes. Soak each brush in oil that can be gotten at the paint store for that purpose.

After my work was finished I figured up the cost of the painting for three pieces, dresser, bed and chair. It was as follows: One quart turpentine, 45 cents; 1 quart enamel, \$1.60; 1 quart enamel undercoat, \$1.05; 1 camel's hair brush, 35 cents; 1 bottle bruin liquid to mix gold paint, 20 cents; gold leaf powder, 20 cents; 1 pint oil for brushes, 25 cents. In all, it cost me \$4.10. Also it cost me three days' work. The time I figured well spent, as I learned something and my mind was occupied.

Now, let me hear from you all. I hope you will try my method, and I assure you success if you follow the directions carefully.

Address: Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmouth Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF MOTHERHOOD.

In previous articles I have told you how the expectant mother should conduct herself and dress before the little one arrived. I want to tell you here how to prepare the infant's layette for daintiness and for practical results.

When I started to prepare my little one's clothes I had to think of many things. First, I had to reckon with the amount of money I could afford to spend. Second, how to make the garments so they would look nice and be easy to wash and iron. As my baby was to come in the early fall, I had to prepare clothing for cold weather. First of all, everything was to open down the center front from the shirt out, with the exception of the flannel skirts. Being a trifle old-fashioned, you see, I still believe in flannel underwear during cold weather.

The following list will be of great help in making your purchases for the layette:

- 4 silk and wool shirts (size 2).
- 4 flannel petticoats.
- 4 white petticoats (open down the front).
- 6 plain white dresses (open down the front).
- 3 abdominal binders.
- 4 bath towels.
- 4 dozen diapers.
- 4 pairs stockings.
- Plenty of clean boiled white rags.
- 3 cards of assorted safety pins.
- Absorbent cotton (sterilized package).
- White vaseline (individual bottle).

4 knit- or outing night gowns.

1 ounce bottle 10% arganol.

Plenty of warm, soft blankets, perfectly clean.

There are many more things that can be added to the outfit if you are able to afford them. Such as three or four nice dresses, coats, caps, capes, etc.

By buying a box of some white wash material, such as hainsook, one can buy much cheaper and have enough white material for all the white-clothes, such as dresses, petticoats, etc.

The stores are full of attractive and lovely things for the baby. But as most of us have limited means, we must make them go as far as possible. If you have the above mentioned articles ready, washed and ironed, when the baby comes, the nurse will find them sufficient to use until you find what else is needed as you go along. Towels should be thoroughly boiled and hung in the sun. Do not iron but shake well and fold when dry. If you buy diapers ready-made and sterilized, do not open package until ready for use. If you make them, boil and hang in the sun. Do not iron, but fold ready for use. HAVE BABY'S THINGS ALL TOGETHER IN ONE PLACE. Do not neglect to have plenty of boiled clean white rags.

(Editor's Note: Next month Mrs. Stute will tell of preparations for the mother.)

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

Rest Rooms for Ladies; Lounges; Rooms for Men. No Charge.

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

ENJOY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE.

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

SPEED WITH SAFETY
—BAGGAGE CHECKED—
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"Good to the Last Drop"

FRAGRANT aroma breathes of sun-wrapped lands where finest coffees grow; visions of ships bringing the treasures home; the exact blending; all to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

SPEND YOUR VACATION
IN ONE OF OUR FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGES ON THE BAY.

Reasonable Prices, With Electric Lights, Water and Bathing.

Sylvan Beach Park
LAPORTE, TEXAS.

Consider the Nurse

A nurse has a greater opportunity than any other professional woman to be of real service to the world and at the same time command a better income. Our graduates are holding responsible positions all over the country, and some are in foreign fields as missionaries.

Applicants between the ages of 18 and 35, who have a high school diploma, may enter now and receive, FREE OF CHARGE, their education, room, board, uniform, laundry and a monthly cash allowance for ordinary needs. NO OTHER PROFESSION MAKES SUCH AN OFFER. ACCEPT NOW.

MRS. R. JOLLY, Supt. Nurses,
Baptist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

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SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925

NUMBER 23

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

A. C. GARRETT DIES VERY UNEXPECTEDLY

A. C. Garrett, 75, died early Monday morning very suddenly and unexpectedly. Mr. Garrett was about his business Saturday apparently feeling as usual, and planned to go to Abilene Sunday to visit his daughter. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion Saturday night, was given medical attention and apparently his condition was satisfactory during the greater part of the day Sunday, rested very well Sunday night, but at an early hour Monday morning the end came very quietly, death relieving him without a struggle.

Deceased was a native of Etowah county, Alabama, where he grew to manhood, married, and started out in life. He came to Texas with his family in the year of 1893, and settled in the Greens Creek community, Erath county, where the family lived for a period of fifteen years. In 1908 they moved to Coke county, and came to Santa Anna in 1912. Since coming here Mr. Garrett has been engaged in the mercantile and repair business, selling new and second-hand goods. He was a good citizen and leaves a number of warm friends to mourn his demise.

Deceased was a member of the Methodist church and lived faithful to his trust for fifty years. His remains were placed in their last resting place Tuesday morning, amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers, following funeral services at the Methodist church, conducted by his pastor, J. Hall Bowman.

Mr. Garrett leaves his heart-broken wife, who has been his companion in life for near fifty years, and three children, W. H. Garrett, Colorado City, Texas; Mrs. E. M. Raney, Abilene, and J. T. Garrett of this city. Voluntary could be written of his good deeds, summed up in short, he was an honorable citizen, faithful to his trust, his family, his country and his God.

The News extends sympathy to the bereaved wife and children.

A Correction

In our issue of May 22, reporting the death and burial of Grandma Lane, we stated she died of May 16, and was buried the following day, when it should have been stated she died Friday, May 15, and was buried Sunday, May 17th. The correction is gladly made.

Men who fancy they have a load on their mind ought to realize most of it is junk and they would be relieved.

SANTA ANNA CITIZENS WILL GO TO BALLINGER

A general invitation was extended the citizens of Santa Anna Tuesday, through the Lions Club, to attend a meeting of the West Texas Utilities Company at Ballinger Friday of this week. Several members of the Lions Club signed up for the trip, and an effort will be made to get a large crowd to go. Plenty of entertainment will be furnished. Lunches will be served, music and other diversions of entertainment. Ladies and children are invited to go with the crowd. Present arrangements are to leave Santa Anna promptly at 1 o'clock p. m., and drive to Ballinger. Several members of the Lions Club will have extra room in their cars for others who will go. Make your presence known on time and transportation will be provided.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE WELL ATTENDED

Memorial services were held at the Methodist church Sunday morning in honor of the Confederate, Federal, Spanish and World War Veterans. The music was fine. Mrs. McClure of La Grange, Ga., played the offertory and the choir sang the following selections: "America," "Long Long Trail," "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" and "Onward Christian Soldier."

Rev. J. Hall Bowman preached a splendid sermon from the text: "Why These Stones?" to a large and an appreciative audience.

There were five Confederate Veterans present, most of whom were very feeble. Just a few more years and all of those who wore the grey will have passed over the divide to rest under the shade of the trees. Let's honor them while we can for no braver or truer men ever lived than those who wore the gray.

Dr. Virgil A. Kelley and family arrived in the city Tuesday night from Kirksville, Mo., and will spend a few weeks here with home-folks before deciding upon a location. Dr. Kelley has just finished a four-year course in Osteopathy, and is now ready to serve humanity in a beneficial way. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley, and was born and reared in Santa Anna.

E. P. Rendleman returned Thursday morning from Beaumont where he was called Sunday to attend the bedside of his sister, Mrs. McAlister, who was reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Rendleman found his sister improving, but reports her to be in very poor physical condition.

COTTON CROP IN GOOD CONDITION

Report Shows It To Be Highest on May 26th Since That of 1918

Washington, June 2.—Condition of the cotton crop on May 25, reported today by the department of agriculture at 76.6 per cent of normal, is the highest on that date since 1918.

The department pointed out, however, that this favorable present condition does not necessarily imply an equally favorable situation later in the season. Two factors, the department added, the effects of which are as little in evidence but may have a controlling influence on the crop, are the increased weevil emergency in the southeast and the scanty supply of subsoil moisture in parts of Texas.

Weevils are much more in evidence in the eastern states than they were last year at this time. They have appeared in every county in South Carolina and elsewhere in southern Georgia and Florida. Few reports of weevil have been received from the west or eastward to Alabama, and the generally dry weather in the western area has been unfavorable for the insects. Grasshoppers are present in considerable numbers in Texas, but have done little damage as yet. Lice are holding back the crop in Southern Texas and in some of the dry sections of that state.

"Cotton was planted about a week earlier than usual; in most of the belt, except Texas, where it was several days late, being held back by drought and in Oklahoma where the planting date was practically the same as last year."

Condition of cotton crop by states follows: Virginia 73, North Carolina 74, South Carolina 71, Georgia 78, Florida 88, Alabama 80, Mississippi 84, Louisiana 84, Texas 70, Arkansas 85, Tennessee 82, Missouri 77, Oklahoma 86, California 88, Arizona 90, New Mexico 65, all other states 90.

Revised estimates of the acreage in cultivation on June 25 last year was announced as 42,641,000 acres, the area picked last year as 41,360,000 acres, and the yield of lint cotton per acre as 137.4 pounds, the total production having been 13,619,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

New Orleans, La., June 2.—Declines of 54 points in July cotton and 46 points in October followed resumption of trading on the local exchange today after announcement of the government report on cotton consideration.

The condition, 76.6 per cent, appeared to be much higher than traders had expected, and July which had traded at 23.43 before the report, broke to 22.88, and October from 22.21 to 21.75.

Cleveland Home Demonstration Club

We met at Mrs. Fred McCormick's on Thursday afternoon, May 21st. Miss Brent, our demonstration agent was with us and gave a demonstration on yeast breads, which was very beneficial and greatly enjoyed by all. Then we organized our club. There were some 15 or 18 ladies present and all joined. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Sam Moore; Vice-president, Mrs. G. O. Welch; Secretary, Mrs. Benj. Allison; Reporter, Mrs. Fred McCormick. Dates set for our meetings are the 1st and 3rd Tuesday afternoons in each month. Our next meeting will be at the school house. All are invited to attend.—Reporter

Misses Stella and Edna McDaniel and mother, came in Saturday from Belton to visit in the Edd Bartlett home. Miss Edna left on Monday to prepare to enter Columbia University for the summer. Misses Stella and Edna are both Santa Anna girls whom the town should be proud of.

NEGRO SLAYER OF SHERIFF DICK PAULEY GETS DEATH PENALTY

John Smith, 28, negro, who shot and killed Sheriff Dick Pauley at Coleman on May 15th, was tried in Brownwood first of this week and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The trial lasted two days, most of Monday being used in selecting a jury.

After the testimony was all in, the court read his charge to the jury and the arguments were begun. District Attorney Walter Early was assisted in the prosecution by Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman. B. L. Palmer of Houston defended the negro. Judge L. O. Woodward of Coleman presided and the negro was given a fair trial.

The negro took the witness stand in his own behalf, but his testimony was very flimsy to us.

Trinity Quartet to Visit Santa Anna About July 1

The Trinity University Male Quartet, which is composed of Fred Myers, first tenor; Russell Grant, second tenor and pianist; Charles Dickey, baritone, and James Herring, basso, will give concerts in five states this summer, according to present plans. The states in which the quartet will appear are Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

A concert will be given in Santa Anna about July 1. Never grant a favor ungraciously. It is better to turn another down than make him sorry he asked your help.

Miss Lyda Gresham Will Teach in Santa Anna During Summer

Miss Lyda Gresham, instructor in Piano, returned here from Brownwood Monday and organized a class for the summer. Miss Gresham informs us she can care for several other students if you should care to take.

Santa Anna Couple Married in Fort Worth Last Saturday

Miss Winnie Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd of this city, and Mr. Paul Childers were married last Saturday at the home of Rev. R. A. Crosby in Fort Worth, the Rev. Crosby officiating.

The newly married couple returned here Sunday and are at present making their home with the bride's parents.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Childers wish them much happiness and prosperity in their married life.

Dollar Day, Monday, June 15

Monday, June 15th, will be Dollar Day for June, and the Santa Anna News will carry advertisements in our issue of next week for all who have special bargains to offer for Dollar Day. Please furnish us your copy early.

Greenville Car Found Here

Last Sunday, Ernest Mosely and H. W. Harris, employees of the Greenville Cotton Oil Company, were here and proved ownership for a Ford car that had been in the possession of City Marshal J. M. Martin for some two weeks. The car was stolen in Greenville prior to its being found here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the good neighbors and friends for your kindness, words of sympathy and other courtesies during our bereavement, in the death of our companion and father, A. C. Garrett. Also for the beautiful floral offering. May God richly bless and reward each of you.

Mrs. A. C. Garrett
Mrs. W. H. Garrett
Mrs. E. M. Raney
J. T. Garrett

Life is a matter of give and take with the takes in the majority.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Deeds Filed For Record: D. M. C. Burroughs to E. K. Burroughs, 1-6 undivided interest in 590 acres of land out of section No. 2, Block No. 1, E. I. & R. R. Co.; \$1000.00.

Mrs. S. A. Hector, to N. G. Smith, Lots Nos. 3, and 4 in Block No. 10, Sadler and Martin Addition to Coleman; \$600.00.

Gil and Gas Leases Filed: J. C. Watson to C. O. Moore, 40 acres of Wm. Mason Survey No. 133; \$400.00.

I. N. Neff, to E. F. Keith, et al, 54.4 acres; \$600.00.

W. T. Burns to Canyon Oil & Gas Co. Inc., 39.2 acres of John Sanders Survey No. 162; \$10.00.

W. T. Burns, to Canyon Oil & Gas Co. 1st tract: 28 1-2 acres of Wm. Mason Survey No. 163, 2nd tract: 66 1-2 acres; \$1.00 and other consideration.

Births Reported:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Trent, Coleman, Burkett route, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Coleman, Burkett route, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Browning, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burkett, Burkett, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Watson, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ransberger, Coleman, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Helton, Coleman, boy.

Marriage License Issued:

Horace Kullenberg, and Miss Pearl Northcutt.

Rev. T. W. Davidson, a citizen of these parts for several years, but recently moved to the state of Oklahoma, is visiting and looking after business here this week. Friends of Rev. Davidson will regret to learn he has lost one of his eyes, and the other is failing. May he find relief and his eye be sound.

A letter from Coleman Gay, Attorney-at-Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay of this city, orders his Santa Anna News mailed to him at Austin, Texas, instead of San Antonio, where he has been practicing his profession the past year.

Mrs. O. C. Gerald returned to her home in Edna, Texas, this week after attending the funeral of her brother, T. J. Mills and brother-in-law, S. H. Brooks, and visiting a few days with relatives.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday at noon, the club voted to sponsor the organization of a Boy Scout troop in Santa Anna, with A. J. McDaniel as Scout Master or leader. The organization meeting to be held at an early date.

The News editor is extremely gratified to see a Boy Scout troop organized in Santa Anna. A matter of course, the writer has never been a member of Boy Scout organization, but we have had an opportunity to learn something about the organization and we think it is a great thing for boys. Principles of Americanism in its true form are taught in Boy Scout work, and if strictly adhered to, will be the means of developing and bringing out of the boys many important things that is essential for our growing boys to possess. In our judgment, a boy of the available age, 12 to 16 years, would receive more real training in a live Boy Scout troop than any other organized or unorganized work available to the boys of this country just now. Encourage the boys to join and then encourage them to stick and make real men of themselves suitable to meet the future whatever it might be.

Texas First Bale of Cotton Sold in Houston This Week

The first bale of cotton from the 1925 crop was sold in Houston, this week at auction, bringing over fourteen hundred dollars. The general crop prospect is not favorable, being about .70 for Texas. Cotton prospects in this part are fair at present.

The Christian Aid Society met Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting was given to the study of missions. As usual there was much interest in the hidden answers. The song, "There's a Long, Long Trail to Tibet" was sung. Several made liberal offerings to the society. All who have not paid dues are asked to do so as soon as convenient. Most of the faithful ones were present.

Col. J. E. Morgan of Lampasas was a week-end visitor in the H. W. Kingsbery home and attended the Memorial services at the Methodist church Sunday. Col. Morgan, a native Georgian, and boyhood friend of Mr. Kingsbery, has been in the County Clerk's office at Lampasas for 30 years.

CONSIDERATION AND DEPENDABILITY

We invite your good will and careful consideration of the dependability of this Bank.

You can depend on this institution to act faithfully and intelligently for your best interests.

We are here to serve the people of this community in "every banking service."

You are cordially invited to investigate and test the SERVICE which this Bank offers.

Let Us Be Your Banking Servants

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Man on Foot in the Right Direction Will Beat an Automobile on the Wrong Road

THOSE who are enjoying the luxuries of life today stuck to the right trail.

THEY owe their comfort through not spending all they made.

BEGINNING a bank account was their foundation.

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Long Wait at Burlington

Included in my list of acquaintances is a gentleman who promotes sporting events. Originally he promoted foot-races, later he conducted balloon ascensions and parachute drops at county fairs and carnivals. Still later, keeping abreast of the march of progress, he turned aviator himself and bought an early model airplane with which, in the period when flying was more of a novelty than it is at present, he gave exhibitions aloft.

The members of a Catholic congregation in a suburb of New York city were striving to raise funds for a new rectory. In pursuance of this ambition they rented an old driving park and gave a fair which lasted for an entire week. For the crowning attraction on the final afternoon my friend was engaged to make a flight.

Now, the weather was lowering and the winds were capricious. Feeling a natural reluctance to trusting himself aloft under such circumstances the performer had recourse to an expedient he had employed on similar occasions in other parts of the country. He sparred for time in the hope that darkness would come and so save him from taking the risk. He tinkered with his engine. He fiddled with the plane. He unscrewed this bolt and he screwed up that one.

The assembled crowd, which was large, grew impatient over the delay. Finally the parish priest, who was acting as master of ceremonies, felt it incumbent upon himself to urge that the hired entertainer make good on his contract. He approached the aeronaut and to him he said:

"My son, can't you go ahead and give us the exhibition you promised us and for which we already have paid you in advance? These people have already been waiting more than an hour and a half for you to go up."

"Father," said my friend, "there's a bunch of folks out in Burlington, Iowa, that have been waiting more'n eighteen months for me to go up."

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Providing a Clean Bill of Health

On a voyage back from France after hostilities had ended, one of the transports had aboard a negro labor battalion. Included among the returning veterans of the Brest docks was a crap shooter of mighty powers, originally from Memphis.

Off the banks the ship ran into nasty weather, and the gamster, frightfully seasick, lay in his bunk too miserable and too weak to move, and expecting each succeeding moment to be his last, as the craft stood first on end and then wallowed deep in the trough of the sea. As a matter of fact, the peril was real. The laboring steamer had blundered off her course and was dangerously near the shores of Newfoundland. Suddenly in the middle of the night a strenuous whistle at a lighthouse station on the mainland blared out, the sound rising above the roar of the wind. To the sufferer in bed below, that appalling blast could mean but one thing—the trumpet call of judgment day.

He got down on his knees and prepared to uplift his voice in prayer for salvation. Then he remembered what he carried in his trousers' pockets. He reached in his pocket and as he flung into space his educated ivory he cried out:

"Git away, evidences! Come on, Angel Gabriel!"

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Own Your Own Home

Home ownership is a principal factor in the making of citizenship. The community that is largely composed of home owners is always progressive and is a desirable place to live, making its prospects for growth much better than the community that is made up mostly of renters.

The renter as a rule takes little pride in the surroundings of his home, its upkeep or its furnishings. He is always dreaming of that home of his own and he saves all of his energy and ingenuity until that time when he can spend it on his own possessions.

Thus the home owner is more dependable, more stable and more desirable, because he feels that he is a part of the community. He takes more interest in community activities, knowing that it is his permanent home and he is more likely to be a force for good government, than if he is unsettled and in doubt about the term of his residence. The home owner pays taxes and is concerned about how the money is spent, which makes him a desirable citizen. He demands good laws and their enforcement for the protection of his family and his property.

The man who owns his home has a high respect for property and is anxious to keep it looking its best. He is thrifty and eager to save so that he may add the latest conveniences and enjoy the best furnishings, with the knowledge that it will not be damaged by frequent moving.

The home owner invariably has strong family ties and a pardonable community pride that makes him the most desirable citizen.

Santa Anna wants all of the citizens of this type that it can get and any influence that will cause a man to build a home in Santa Anna is eminently worthwhile.

Heavy Chick Production Last Year

Some 678,300,000 chickens were produced in the United States last year, which was 29,400,000 more than in 1923, according to estimates just released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Despite this increased production there were on farms January 1, 1925, approximately 427,000,000 chickens as compared with 470,300,000 on January 1, 1924.

The decrease in stock on hand January 1 is attributed to increased consumption, and to larger stocks going into storage.

Total stocks of frozen poultry in storage February 1 were reported at 138,253,000 pounds compared with 99,486,000 pounds February 1 a year ago—Farm and Ranch.

It is expected the White House will be repaired this summer, but in the event of its being done there is no danger of the tenants vacating.

Bad News and Good News

Bad news travel with the speed of a bird and good news like a snail. Let a man be converted at a church service or perform some act of kindness and there is not much of a stir, but let him commit a crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other.

How thoughtlessly unkind we are sometimes when neighbors and friends meet with misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respecter of persons.

We are prone to regard the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another frequently hurts more than anything they could have done. News, especially bad news, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good, it makes no difference what version is given to it. But bad news, given wings may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty the mistake costs.

More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good news is constructive; bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of bad news, stop and think of the harm it may do. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are that you can—and will.

Keeping a Reputation

The knights of old fought to protect the fair fame of the devices emblazoned on their shields. The knight without escutcheon was looked upon with suspicion. He had no name to protect. He could live fairly or unfairly, as his whims directed.

Modern knights of industry have devices—the advertised trademarks of their products. They must safeguard the reputation of these trademarks to keep them worth while.

Advertising throws a powerful light on a trademark. If it is shown to be unworthy, it quickly fails.

So you can be sure that every consistently advertised product is good. The advertising test has proved it. The name of its maker stands behind it. The trademark is your warranty of satisfaction and true quality.

The same holds true with your local merchant. If he is a consistent advertiser and has been successful in building up a thriving business, you have confidence in him because you know he has substantiated his claims. It pays to patronize advertisers.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

Boosters are Friendly Folks

Boosters are friendly folks! That goes without saying. Did you ever see a grouch—a really sincere grouch—who was a good booster—a real genuine booster? Of course not!

Some folks try to hide a good heart and kindly intent behind a rough exterior and a gruff voice. But no one is fooled—for long. Nor is the general public long deceived by the genuine grouch. The man who is soured on the world, deceives no one but himself. The more he talks, the less impression he makes. And it isn't so very long until he talks to bare walls, and the echo of his voice is all that rewards his efforts.

But to be a booster, a man must smile, and extend the warm hand of good fellowship, and be sincere in what he says and does. And you can't do all that and be all that without impressing your sincerity on the other fellow. He may not agree with you in all you do and say, but he recognizes the honesty of your purpose, and the goodness of your intent, and he warms up to you, because he knows you are all right—a good friend and a man who can be trusted.

And confidence begets better business, social and financial relations. In fact, the foundation and bulwark of business and life itself is based on confidence. The banker loans money to the merchant in distress, because he has confidence in the merchant's business ability and his repaying the loan at some time in the future. The sick man submits to the surgeon's knife, because he has confidence in the surgeon's ability to remove the cause of his ailment, and effect a cure. Confidence can do wonders—and does to them.

When we talk of Home Advancement, we mean we have confidence in the home community. We have confidence in the home merchants, and their ability to serve. We have confidence in the country back of us. That is what causes the town to build and grow and develop better places of business, better and larger stocks, better markets, better market facilities, better opportunities and better citizenship. Destroy the confidence behind all this, and you destroy the spirit of progress. But why destroy? Is it not a thousand times better to build? Let that be your motto: "Build, not Destroy. And when you adopt that as your motto, you will become a booster—a town and community booster—a man who has confidence in his home town and the home folks, and who also enjoys their confidence and esteem.—Brady Standard.

PENNY PARTY

The News has been requested to announce a Penny Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, Friday night, June 5th. Proceeds to go for the benefit of the demonstration work. The public is invited.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

No World's War Need Apply

Immediately following the Spanish-American war a story went the rounds regarding a volunteer who suffered grievous hardships, first at Chikamauga, then at Tampa, then in Porto Rico, and wound up by having a spell of slow fever. One night, when he was convalescent but still shaky, an officer passing through the hospital ward overheard the invalid as he communed with himself.

"I love my country," the volunteer was saying. "I've fought for her and if 'twas necessary I was ready to die for her. But if I get out this mess I ain't never goin' to love another country as long as I live!"

For this ancient yarn there is a companion piece of comparatively recent vintage. A battered veteran of the regular army, who had been wounded at Chateau Thierry, was visited by a chaplain. The latter inquired regarding his well-being and expressed the hope that the soldier would live to wear the uniform for a great many years to come.

"Well, padre," said the old-timer, "so far as I'm concerned I'll tell you how the thing stands: Before this here World's war came along I thought I'd had a lot of experience and had seen my share of hard campaigning. I served in Cuba and in the Philippines, and when the Indians acted hostile I went on the scout after them several times, out West. But we didn't have to deal with plizen gases or high explosive shells the size of galvanized iron ash-cans in any of them little mixups. Padre, I ain't lost my gimp and I wouldn't hang back if Uncle Sam wanted me to help mop up anybody that went on the rampage back home in God's country. But strictly in confidence, I don't mind tellin' you that this here is goin' to be my last World's war."

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Buy it in Santa Anna.

Shower for Miss Todd

On Tuesday afternoon, May 26, Miss Winnie Todd was complimented with a miscellaneous shower, by Mesdames Jerry Simpson and W. I. Mitchell at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gipson. Red birds, the symbol of luck, floated gently about the rooms, giving inspiration for the color scheme, which was repeated in all details of the hospitality. Cut flowers were placed at vantage points, adding to the charming environment. On entering the guests were asked to register in hand painted book, with a receipt for cooking. Forty two was the diversion of the afternoon; the tallies and score pads featuring red birds. A delicious ice course with sweet peas as plate favors, was served. Following this Miss Mary Bear Byrd of Brookhaven, Miss, sang Laudeson's beautiful "Until." The gifts were then presented to the bride-to-be in a very unique way. Little William Mitchell entered, dressed as a red bird looking and calling earnestly for his mate, who was represented, and answered by little Maurice Bond. Before presenting the gifts from a nest concealed amid a cluster of trees representing a forest, William read appropriate verses relative to spring and love. Miss Todd responded with appropriate words of thanks. The personnel included ten tables of players, drawn from the friends of the honor guest.—Contributed.

All who have reached the age of discretion are not desecrated.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

RELIGION

TO BRING hope to others," some one has said, "that is religion." "Physicians aren't so much to make people well," Doctor Farr used to say, "as to make them comfortable and happy."

THE KICKER

Not long ago a wild mule from Persia was brought to the United States to be shipped to a certain zoological garden. But just before the vessel reached port he took a notion to kick. He wore himself out trying to kick the ship to pieces, but all he succeeded in doing was to make a few dents on the vessel and in killing himself. Instead of burying the mule at sea, the captain dumped him into the furnace. So he became fuel to help the vessel on its way.

Every community has a human mule that kicks at everything. He feels called to criticize and find fault with every effort made for advancement or improvement. Such a kicker has his mission. He does some good in the world, but it is after he is dead.

The knocker or kicker builds up nothing. He is a parasite upon the community, feeding upon the gifts and interests of others. But there is a cheerful thought connected with the kicker. He soon kicks himself clear of the community. Give him a little time and he will kick himself to death like the wild mule from Persia.

There is no person less respected in the community than the kicker. He has but few real friends, and they are ashamed to have his name mentioned in connection with theirs.

The kicker stands in the way of all progress. He is met with in society, in business, in politics and in religion. So, each community should remember that the kicker will always be there. But he is not discouraged, the kicker helps you after all—for he magnifies your faults so you can see them yourself.

Self Help Club—Cleveland Community

The club will meet at the regular meeting time, Friday night, June 12th. The following program will be rendered: About an hour's time will be given to the young folks for reading and dialogues and stump speeches. Then a discussion of the Dairy cow by Elmer Cupps, and a paper on the Production of watermelons by Manley Blanton. A representative of the First National bank of Santa Anna will tell us what a bank is from the Banker's standpoint, answered by C. F. McCormick from the Farmer's standpoint. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.—Reporter.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IMPROVIDENT YOUTH

I CAME upon the old man suddenly as I hurried down Michigan avenue blinded by the snow that was clinging to my face, chilled by the wind that cut through my heavy coat like a knife. He was sitting in a protected corner of the passageway in front of the Straus building wiping his watery eyes with one bony hand, and with the other holding out a battered hat for alms. A few cheap pencils in his lap saved him from the charge of being wholly a mendicant.

He was far past the allotted three score years and ten, his face seamed, his form bent, his thin white beard falling over his scantily clad breast, and the wind tossing his hair like a plaything. It was a hopeless face that he turned to me.

Poverty is in many cases a stimulant; it drives a young man often to greater endeavor; it may quicken his ambition; it may be a challenge to his courage; but helpless and hopeless old age and poverty are pitiful. I suppose that sixty years ago when life was all before him and the hot blood of youth coursed in his veins, the boy had no thought that old age would find him sitting on the curbstone begging for the necessities of life. And yet it is likely that opportunity more than once knocked at his door. Youth is proverbially improvident, and old age seems a long way in the future. Why think of it until one has to do so?

"What are you going to do when you are old?" I asked a young fellow forty years ago—a man who had had a good salary for years and yet who had saved nothing—who was in debt in fact.

"Oh, I may be dead before that time," he replied, "and anyway I have a good many years before I shall be old."

He is a feeble old man now, his strength spent through indolence, his job gone, his money wasted through extravagance, and no one interested in whether he lives or dies. His clothing is worn threadbare, he is uncertain where his next meal is coming from, and his lodging place is quite bare of even the simplest comforts. And yet, when he was young he had given even a little thought to the future. If he had saved a little every year no matter how modest the sum, might have been he could now be living in comfort if not in luxury, and in doing this he would have sacrificed nothing that was really of importance to his comfort and happiness.

If youth would only be provident, how peaceful and comfortable old age might be. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

PLAYING ROUND

ONE of the exciting experiences of my youth was the day the Wethers' barn burned. There were no patent fire extinguishers in our neighborhood, no water excepting what was pumped from the well, and no organization to fight fire. When a building caught fire about the only thing to do was to rescue from within whatever valuables were portable and to let it burn. That's what was done with the Wethers' barn.

The explanation of the disaster—for there is always a reason—was that the two little Wethers boys had possessed themselves surreptitiously of a box of matches and had gone out behind the barn to play round with them. They had had a glorious time for a while, watching the flames burst up and then die out, making little piles of twigs and straw and warming their hands over the fire while the piles burned, and throwing the burning matches into the air, but they became ambitious; they made bigger and better piles, until finally the flames got beyond them, and before they knew it the barn was on fire. Their play had ended disastrously.

There is a good deal of playing round these days. The irregular drinking that young people do has its excitement, its exhilaration, its flashes of pleasure and stimulation like the little fires kindled by the Wethers boys, but the end is often disastrous. It is an expensive pleasure as things go now, and it general a dangerous one. It costs more than it is worth to drink. Often the flames gain the mastery and drunkenness and even death follow, and even at best bad habits are cultivated.

One sees a good deal of playing round with marriage, also. Two young people, having just met, develop a sudden passion for each other; they play with it, and marry as thoughtlessly as we might go off for an afternoon's frolic. They go for a boat ride or for a jaunt in an automobile, and just for a lark or from inability to take a dare they come back married. They were playing with fire and it got beyond their control. These sudden fires of passion and desire, unfortunately, soon burn themselves out, and the result is ruined lives and permanent unhappiness. Marriage and love are among the most dangerous and fatal things to be played with. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

National Guard Meet to Be Largest in History

Austin.—Details for the coming infantry encampment of the Texas National Guard to be held at Palacios were considered at a conference held by Col. P. A. Weathered, Houston, chief of staff of the Thirty-sixth Division, and Lieut.-Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Houston, signal corps of this division, with the adjutant general's department. The encampment is expected to be the largest in the history of the guard.

There will be the infantry encampments, the first July 3-17 of the Seventy-first Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Henry Hutchings. The one hundred and eleventh engineers will also participate in this encampment. It is expected there will be about 3,000 officers and men at this school of instruction.

The second infantry encampment will be of the Seventy-second Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. George P. Rains of Marshall, and will also be attended by the one hundred and eleventh medical regiment. It is also expected there will be the same number of officers and men in attendance as at the first encampment.

Maj. Gen. John H. Hullen of Houston is scheduled to be the general camp commander, as he is commander of the Thirty-sixth Division.

On July 6-20 the Fifty-sixth Cavalry Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. J. F. Wolters, Houston, will have an encampment at Camp Stanley, near Leon Springs, while on August 7-21 the Sixty-first Artillery Brigade, in command of Brig. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio, will hold an encampment at Camp Stanley.

Selection of camp sites and the installation of wires and other such matters were given consideration at the conference with Major Bannister, assistant adjutant general, who will also attend the encampments.

Keep Climbing

Watch an aeroplane some day as it soars and climbs toward the zenith accompanied by the roar of its powerful motor. Smaller and smaller it grows. Fainter and fainter becomes the hum of the motor. Higher and higher the pilot climbs. Then silence. The motor is stopped.

Sailing gracefully as a hawk the machine seems to remain in the heights for a time. How beautifully she banks the curves. How cleverly the pilot holds his elevation.

But like everything in this world she must either climb higher or drop lower. Gradually she begins to grow larger and larger until finally she points her nose toward the earth and gracefully alights again on terra firma.

The life of a man and the life of a community may be likened to the flight of this machine. When you stop the motor of individual effort or community initiative, you immediately begin a decent to a dead level of mediocrity. If you desire to improve your opportunities year after year, you must devote your leisure time to those intellectual or mental pursuits which will make you more efficient. If you want Santa Anna to stand forth as a better community than the average, you must do your part to create more community spirit. For individual effort and community enthusiasm are the motors which keep the man or his city constantly climbing to higher and better things.

An argument accomplishes one thing. It convinces both parties of the foolishness of the other fellow.

It matters little how much you hear, but it matters a great deal how much you believe.

Sufferers of Skin Diseases Hooper's Tetter-Rem is guaranteed for all skin diseases or troubles makes no difference of how long standing. If you are troubled with Eczema, Tetter, Itch, (any form) Ringworm, Pimples, Salt-Rheum, Dandruff, Cracked Hands, Poison Ivy, Old Sores, Erysipelas, or any other skin disease or trouble, secure a bottle of Hooper's Tetter-Rem on our positive guarantee to give you entire satisfaction or your money back. A liquid, not a cream. A germicide. Two sizes, 75c and \$1.50. Mfgd. by Euclidean Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas. Sold and guaranteed by

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

HIS INHERITANCE

"WHAT a lucky boy Granger is," young Waters said to me a few days ago. "His father certainly left him on Easy street. And there is Walsh—his father died last week and left him positively nothing."

"I didn't quite agree with Waters, for I had known the fathers of both the boys, and as I saw it Walsh's father had left him infinitely more than that was worth while than what the elder Granger had left his son."

"It's true young Granger will get a lot of money," I said to Waters, "but money isn't everything."

"Well, there isn't much else, is there?"

"Yes, I believe there is," and I tried to show him.

Granger's father had been successful so far as money goes. He was a rich man, but his riches had come in questionable ways, and he had lived a very selfish life. Young Granger had had little love bestowed upon him by his father, he had never been taught principles of honesty and truth and justice; he could not safely take his father as an example worthy to be followed, and he knew it. There were few people to mourn the loss of the elder Granger when he was gone, in spite of his money.

It is true that when Walsh's estate was settled and his debts paid, his son would not have a thousand dollars, but the boy had a good education, which his father had worked long and hard to give him, and more than this, he had a stable, dependable character for which his father had set him a constant example.

The elder Walsh had not laid down many principles of conduct for his son, but those he had laid down he had himself followed.

Walsh had left his son also an inheritance of health and strength. The older man had lived a clean, wholesome life, out of doors. He had a strong body and a keen mind, and his son had benefited from these. The boy had been an outstanding athlete in college, and for this physical strength which made it possible for him to excel he could thank his father's training and his father's way of living. His strong body was worth more to young Walsh than mere money would have been.

And last of all Walsh had left his son the memory of a happy home where harmony and love reigned, of a cheerful disposition, of an unselfish regard for his neighbors, of a desire to leave the world better when he left it, and that that will be worth more to him than if his father had left him a lot of money. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Doctors are in doubt as to whether Jack Dempsey's nose, made over in a beauty treatment will stand punishment. His new wife is about the only one who can safely make an experiment

THE CHEAT

He was a handsome boy with black curly hair and big black eyes. He was popular in school and stood well with his teachers and classmates until one day he was caught cheating at a test. When he went to college he was again admired and eagerly sought after. All went well until in his second year he was caught cheating at cards in one of the fellow's rooms. Later he entered business and seemed to be succeeding in every way until one day it was whispered about that he had cheated a widow of the money left her in life insurance by a clever swindle that was within the law. He had married a beautiful girl who had been won by those big black eyes and his courtly manner. One night he cheated his wife by giving a pearl necklace to a woman he would not have taken to his home. The heartbroken wife sued for divorce when she learned what others had known for a long time. The widow sought to recover her lost life insurance through the courts. The lawyer who took her case was one of the youths who had been present when the young man cheated at cards. The judge who heard the suit for divorce was the teacher who had caught the boy cheating at his test. Link by link the chain that bound this unfortunate man had been forged by himself. He was branded as a cheat and in the game of life he lost all. "Cheating never prospers" is an old adage as true today as it was in the years gone by. This boy with the brightest of prospects, with everything seemingly in his favor, made the first step when he cheated in school. Following that course he could no more succeed in life than sin can bring happiness. You may seem to win for a little while by unfair methods, but as sure as you keep it up you will learn that "cheating never prospers."

The Farmer's Problem

That the farmer is entitled to cost of production, plus a reasonable profit for his products is an undisputed fact. The average farmer, in the past, has paid too little attention to his overhead or cost of running his business.

He is coming to realize more and more that rather than try to fix selling prices high enough to cover present cost of production and profit, he must cut down cost of production, because farming is a business of world competition.

after Years of Efforts

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Local notices 10c per line for each insertion.

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, June 5, 1925

Always Well to Try

Every now and then we meet some one who says it isn't worth while to attempt to better conditions.

The argument usually is that human nature is unchangeable and incapable of much improvement, that things will always be the same.

If this growler does admit that any improvement is possible, he says it would take centuries to accomplish any sweeping change in masses of people. He says we aren't any better off now than we were 50 years ago.

The trouble with such men is that they believe they are looking back 50 years, whereas they are in reality thinking back only three or four years.

A right newsy little sheet came to us this week with a request to be placed on our exchange list. The paper mentioned is "The Gustine Tribune," published in the splendid little town of Gustine in the eastern part of Comanche county, near the point where the north and south Leon rivers connect. The Tribune is a nice little sheet, neatly printed, well filled with interesting news of local nature, and carries a few small ads. James A. Greer is the editor and publisher and is a good one. The paper is of particularly interest to the writer because it is published in the little town where we made our first home in Texas, twenty years ago, when we came to this state from Alabama. Just eighteen years ago this summer, the writer launched his first attempt in Texas journalism as editor, publisher, printer, devil and all of the old Gustine Gazette. We are proud to receive a copy of a weekly published in our old home town, and we read every word in it before stopping and enjoy it immensely. Be sure and send it to us regularly.

We think that it takes a mighty lot of right living to enable one to die right, and we believe these fellows who come in and start up a business in town and experiment at making a success by running up an advertising bill they can not pay will not come in that class of right livers. Fact of the business we believe their liver is out of order.

"What's in a name," said a June bride as she changed hers.

One boy in a school room is worth half dozen in a pool room.

The Foolhardiness of Some People

We have noticed that there are few people—a very small percent, of men or women, who can stand prosperity, or even the prospects of better times. It seems from what we have observed, that the majority of people have to be kept down with their "nose to the grind stone" in order that they "keep their head," and stay on their job. We have known men who were faithful to their trusts when earning a meager salary, and were having to scratch for mere existence, and thru this devotion to business and development of ability were recognized as worth more to their employ. That as soon as this recognition was made known by an increase in salary, it went rapidly to their head, and "poisoned" their system with "importance" that finally developed into a chronic case of neglect of duty, till they were almost ruined, and in many cases resulted in the loss of their job, and the betrayal of the trust hitherto vested in them.

This is a sad state of affairs, but it is true, and business men, bankers, ranchmen and farmers will bear us out in the statement as it not only applies to men in high official places, but to the farm hand and the ranch hand, and on through the bigger industries of the cities and the nation.

It is just and proper that men's ability be rewarded by advance in position and salary, but there is this sad feature about it, so many men and women fail to appreciate it, and finally lose out and drop back to the lower levels, and many of them are worse off than if the advances had not come, and die a financial failure, and either fill a pauper's or suicide's grave.

Young men, especially, should take this seriously and check up on their positions, and the way they are filling them so that this fate may not befall them. We have in mind, men in Lubbock, who could have been holding high up positions with good salaries, that are now almost back in the ditch with the hard-working low wage earner, just for the reason that a little prominence, a substantial raise in salary, and a little authority, went to his head, and failed to find a brain there of sufficient capacity to hold a steady rein on them and plunged over the precipice of failure, and dashed their commercial life out on the rocks of neglect, self importance and oftentimes dishonesty.—Lubbock Avianche.

Intermediate C. E.

How should we invest our lives?

Scripture reading, Rom. 12:1-2; 1 Cor. 10:31-33—Paul Oder.

What is the supreme purpose of our lives?—La Verne Dennis.

Can a young person afford to do right at all costs?—Maurine Blevins.

Piano duet—Velma Oder and Marion Polk.

How can we present our bodies a living sacrifice?—Ellis Oder.

How can a young person know what life-work to choose?—Dorothy Baxter.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
 Department of Journalism
 University of Texas

The Growing Small Town Danger.

There is a grave danger confronting every small town in this country. Strangely enough that danger is due to prosperity. A few years ago, when transportation was slow and roads almost everywhere were bad, every town was in a way isolated, and could depend for its business, on its own trade territory. People were not tempted to hitch up old Dobbin and so very far to buy goods when travel was at the rate of four or five miles an hour and when it became impossible following a rain. They bought where it was most convenient to buy. It is easier now to go thirty miles than it was then to travel five. The result is that trade is going to those towns that show themselves most anxious to get it, regardless of distance. The hustling big towns will grow larger and their property values will increase; the listless small towns will grow smaller and valuations will dwindle to almost nothing. The handwriting on the wall is so plain that all who will may read in time to avoid destruction.

Towns May Not Ignore Conditions.

Before the days of the automobile and good roads, the town of a thousand or so inhabitants felt reasonably secure in its business, and especially if it happened to be a county site. Trade was largely stable and dependable, varying only with crop conditions and seasons. Now it can be switched a distance of thirty or fifty miles almost over night by the activity of competing towns in a territory where the local merchants have grown inert. Business men in the small towns can't close their eyes to conditions, for if they do it will soon mean their ruin. Business must have a certain volume below which it cannot fall without involving failure. When trade territory of even a customer is lost to another town, through lack of business methods, the losing town must suffer.

The Remedy Is in Your Reach.

There is only one way for the small town to face this threatened danger from surrounding towns. That is through co-operative and individual effort—combined and personal hustling. Old methods of waiting for business are obsolete. The new times demand new energy. If you haven't and can't arouse it, your doom as a business man is sealed. If your town hasn't it, most of the stores will be empty in five or ten years unless it faces about. It is a sad prophecy, but you had as well face it in time and prepare to meet it. Business men must organize, just as they are organized in the larger places everywhere, and go after trade collectively and personally.

Small Towns Afraid of Expenses.

In nearly every case where the small town has stopped growing or the small town merchant's business is falling off, it is because of fear of the expense of getting business. And yet every successful man will tell you that the only way to grow, to make money, is to spend money. Do you remember what Barnum said about it? He said that whenever he added ten cents to his business he spent a dollar, telling about it. Merchants need not do that, but I heard a successful merchant say not long ago that if any merchant would spend five per cent of his annual sales in advertising his business he would guarantee the success of that merchant. That looks like a safe formula. I would suggest one per cent in co-operative advertising and four per cent in personal advertising as the small town means of meeting the threatened disaster from the larger and more enterprising places.

How One Merchant Succeeded.

Fred Anderson has built up a business from nothing to \$300,000 a year in Cozad, Nebraska, a town of 1,300 people, with a town of twice that size 18 miles away, another 12 miles from him, and a city 50 miles off. Anderson says anybody else can do it who wants to and who will spend enough money advertising, and will back up his advertising with the right kind of goods and prices and proper treatment of his customers. Here are some of his statements: "If I were starting into business today, I would spend five per cent for advertising." "Unless you wake up and get into the game, you will all be doomed and that before very long." "Any merchant can have a business, or he cannot, just whatever he wants, no matter where he lives." "If you are doing business as you did five years ago, you are slipping." "If you are slipping, you had better get into the game and make a fight for the business that rightfully belongs to you." "Keep right after it until you have won."

More Success Sayings From Anderson.

"Keep your windows trimmed and hooked up with your advertising."
 "Change them at least once a week."
 "Take a leading part in all local and community affairs."
 "See that all roads into your city are well kept."
 "Write your ads as if you were talking to the people."
 "Advertise your churches, your chautauques, your fair association and any other thing that goes to build up your country or town."

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Question: How Far Did George Go?

The white man—so the story runs—was named Ferguson. He owned a string of two-room frame cottages and his tenants exclusively were colored. Very great was his chagrin when a negro man in a fit of pique cut a woman's throat in one of his houses, so that she bled to death, leaving a large dark stain on the floor, because immediately the word spread among the black population that the building was haunted and thereafter nobody would rent it, even at reduced rates. For months the cottage stood empty. Then the owner had a bright idea. He went one evening and hunted up a large dark individual named George Titus, upon whom by way of beginning, he conferred a drink out of a bottle of corn spirits.

"George," said he, "these darkies tell me you know quite a lot about h'ants and ghosts and such things?"

"Well, suh, Mist' Ferguson," replied George modestly, "I does know a right smart 'bout sich."

"That's good," said the wily white man. "I'm rather an authority myself on such matters. Now, then, speaking as one expert to another, I want to tell you that gun-barrel shack of mine out here on Clay street, where that woman was killed, is not haunted. She died in a state of grace and her spirit rests in peace."

"But the trouble is that these colored people around this town don't know it and they've given the place a bad name. What I want to do is to prove to them that it's not haunted. And here's the way we're going to do it—you and me. I'm going to hire you to spend tonight in the room where the killing took place. Then, when you come out tomorrow morning and tell your people that nothing happened there during the night, I'll be able to rent the house again. I'm going to give you the rest of this bottle of liquor now and a fresh bottle besides. And tomorrow morning I'll hand you a ten-dollar bill. How about it?"

That slug of corn whisky already was working. It made George valiant. Besides a white man had appealed to him for professional aid. He consented—after another lusty pull at the flask.

The crafty Ferguson took no chances. Straightway he escorted his newly enlisted aid to the house of tragedy, provided him with a pallet on the floor and left him there in the gathering darkness. But before departing he took the precaution of barring the two windows from the outside and securely locking the front and rear doors.

Next morning bright and early he came to release his brother expert. The windows still were shuttered, the doors still fastened tight; but the house was empty. Also it was in a damaged state. At one side the thin clapboards were burst through, as though a bullet projectile traveling at great speed had struck them with terrific force from within. The shattered ends of planking stood forth encircling the jagged aperture in a sort of sunburst effect.

Upon the splintered tip of one of the boards was a wisp of kinky wool. Upon a paling of the yard fence was a hat, evidently ripped from a shirt sleeve. Otherwise there were no signs of George Titus. He was utterly gone, with only that yawning orifice in the cottage wall to give a clue as to the manner of his departure.

Mr. Ferguson waited all through the summer day for the missing one to turn up. George failed to return. On the second day the white man gave the alarm. A search party was organized—men on horseback with dogs. Bloodhounds took the trail. They followed it from early morning until late that evening.

Just before dusk, in a swamp thirty miles away the lead-dog barked excitedly. The pursuing posse, with Ferguson in the lead, spurred forward.

Here came the missing George. His face was set toward home. It was a face streaked with dust and dried sweat, torn by briars, wet, drawn, gray with fatigue. His garments were in shreds; his hat was gone. His weary legs tottered under him as he dragged one sore foot after the other. He was a pitiable sight.

Yet in the heart of Mr. Ferguson indignation was stronger than compassion. He rode up alongside the spent and wavering pedestrian.

"Well, by heck, you are certainly the most unreliable nigger in this state!" he said. "Here I fight before last I make a contract with you for a certain job. I leave you in one of my houses. I come there the next morning and not only are you gone without leaving any word, but one side of my house is busted out. And then I have to leave my business to come hunting for you. And after hunting all over the country I find you here, thirty miles from home, in a swamp. Where in thunder have you been since I last saw you, forty-eight hours ago?"

"Boss," said George, "I've been com'in' back."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

KASCH COTTON SEED

I am now ready to take your order for Pure Pedigreed Kasch Cotton Seed, for fall delivery. See me or phone 3412.—W. L. Alford. 20-tfc

TRUNKS, bags and suitcases.—S. W. Childers & Co.
 FOR SALE—Good Single Row, P. & O. Planter and Cultivator.—Lewis Evans. 22-2tp

HUNTER'S MARKET

Was the first market established in Santa Anna more than thirty-nine years ago

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Has Always been the goal throughout these years

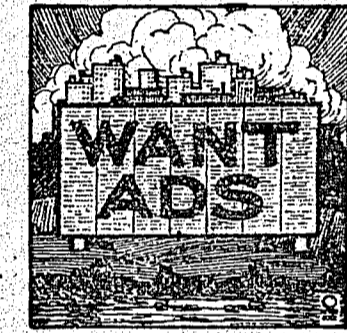
A Trial is the Best Test of Our Service

Beginning this week and continuing until September 1st, we will close at 7 p. m. sharp, excepting Saturdays

Hunter Bros.

- Quality and Service -

Phones 48-49



ANOTHER shipment of feather pillows.—S. W. Childers & Co.

WANTED—To buy your poultry, eggs, cream and hides.—Concho Produce Co.

NEW Perfection oil stoves. Also Wicks, burners and other parts for the New Perfection.—S. W. Childers & Co.

SOME good milk cows for sale. See J. B. Howington. 22-2tc

Two rooms for rent.—Mrs. Clara Williams.

WANTED—A girl to work in store, prefer one with some experience in Dry Goods.—H. Shapiro. 23-tfc

FOR SALE—Spark's Dairy, 45 good cows, dwelling house, large lot for premises, good barn with 36 stalls; price reasonable.—J. D. Sparks, Santa Anna, Tex. 21

REFRIGERATORS and Cream freezers.—S. W. Childers & Co.

LOST DOG—Been missing from my premises since May 27. Bull and Terrier mixed, white with brown ears, wearing collar Pearl No. 1-1922, bobbed tail. Reward.—S. A. Elmore, Santa Anna. 23-2tp

FOR SALE at a bargain—Three room house on good size lot, in southwest part of town. See A. R. Brown or J. J. Gregg. 16-tf

AN unusually large and choice selection of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs, at reduced prices.—S. W. Childers & Co.

FINE Black Percheron Stallion, on Hays Ranch and in Santa Anna, \$12.50 insured and pasture for mares. 23-3tp

SPECIAL bargains in Ladies and Men's new and used shoes.—J. O. Stephenson.

Wall paper from 5 cents up to the very best. Plenty of paint, the very best. Let me figure with you on a complete job.—F. M. Jaynes, Phone 244. Everything delivered.—12-tfc

SOME good milk cows for sale. See J. B. Howington. 22-2tc

FOR RENT—My home, partly furnished during the summer months.—Mrs. Clinton Lowe.

LOTS of cultivator sweeps.—S. W. Childers & Co.

FOUR rooms for rent.—Mrs. J. O. Stephenson. 22-2tc

THE A. C. Garrett New and Second-Hand Stock of goods, business, fixtures, and all equipment is for sale. If interested see J. T. Garrett.

LOST—Small white dog, resembles a Spitz dog. Reward, Phone 365. 1tc

Hamburger Palace for good stew and Alta Vista Cream. 20-tfc

WANTED—To buy your poultry and eggs.—Concho Produce Co. 4-tfc

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

IF you want to get into a good Second-Hand business for your self see J. T. Garrett.

Many a woman never realizes how many things she disappears of until her daughter reaches sixteen.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"TEAMWORK IS WHAT COUNTS WHEN THE PEOPLE IN A TOWN DROP THEIR FEUDS AND PETTY JEALOUSY TO PULL TOGETHER, THAT TOWN IS GOING TO GET SOMEWHERE! THE MOTTO OF THE THREE MUSKETEERS IS A GOOD ONE FOR OUR TOWN, ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE."



STAR BRAND SHOES

Just received a new shipment of the famous Star Brand Shoes—one of the best all leather line of shoes on the market. Specially priced to sell.

Large stock of H. B. L. House shoes—the best on the market.

SHAPIRO'S CASH STORE

FRED THOMSON IN "THUNDERING HOOFS"

A story dripping with color and originality, will be shown at Queen Theatre Saturday 13. It is Fred Thomson's first picture of his new series for F. B. O. and "Thundering Hoofs" is the title. The story is one of the most unusual of any that have brought popularity and fame to the "world's champion athlete."

The big scene of this picture is set in a Mexican bull-right arena where Silver King is about to be gored by a ferocious bull. Thomson, hurdling down over tiers of boxes and leaping across the heads of the crowd, saves his horse and incidentally wins the love of a pretty Spanish senorita, played by Ann May, whom he has previously rescued from a runaway stage coach. Thus Luke Severn, the villain who has stolen Silver King and sold him to the Mexicans and who also loves the little senorita is doubly confounded. "Thundering Hoofs," adroitly directed by Al Rogell, proves an extremely entertaining film, and will add materially to the prestige of Fred Thomson.

Appearances Are Misleading

The earth looks flat enough. That's why, so many thousand years passed before our ancestors ever suspected the old globe was round. Their eyes deceived them. All of which proves that appearances are sometimes misleading. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Merchandise with a well-known name has the call. Only the makers of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed. Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their reader's guidance. Well informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers. This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertisers nor publishers can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is distinctly to your advantage to cater to you. They do it, too. It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements. Read them regularly.—Lubbock Av-lanche.

Humpty Dumpty in Business

Humpty Dumpty has been launched into big business. His days of slipshod marketing are on the wane. Some 70,000,000 dozen of eggs were marketed by farmers' co-operative organizations in the United States last year, the business running up to \$22,000,000. This estimate by the bureau of agricultural economics cover 155 farmers' organizations. Nearly 90 per cent of the business was handled by 30 associations in ten states—Missouri, Minnesota, California, Connecticut, Oregon, Texas, Washington, New Hampshire, New York and Utah.—Farm and Ranch.

Methodist Missionary Society Entertained

The Methodist Missionary Society entertained Tuesday evening at the sand pit with a birthday party. Each one who attended was asked to bring one cent for every year of their age as a donation to the society. \$19.71 was received as a donation from those who attended. Ice cream cones were served to all and many games were played which were much enjoyed by the crowd. The young people of the Methodist church will meet on the lawn of the church next Tuesday night and have games, and a general good time. Everyone of the denomination are asked to attend and take part in the pleasure.

Banker's Wife Advises Santa Anna People

"I had stomach trouble so bad everything I ate soured and formed gas. Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. This helped the first day." Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated cases. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—Corner Drug Co.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ONLY CHILD

PERCY was an only child, which those who know say is only a shade worse than being the youngest son. In order to handicap him still further, his father died when he was ten and thus threw upon his mother the entire responsibility of bringing Percy up properly. She, unselfish creature that mothers always are, in trying to be both father and mother to him at the same time, came as near ruining him as a hard-working self-reliant woman can.

He never had to get up in the morning without being called—several times, in fact, for mother seemed to enjoy the responsibility of getting him out of bed, and he did not want to deprive her of a simple pleasure of this sort, which seemed to bring her so much satisfaction. He never denied himself anything, never was asked to do anything unpleasant and never allowed to make any mistakes or to think things out for himself.

"I want my boy to have everything he would have had if his father had lived," his mother used to say, and so he had everything and more.

He never took any responsibility with regard to the conduct of their home and their business affairs. It was not wholly his fault for he was never allowed to.

When he went to college she went with him in order that he might be properly looked after. She would not have had a happy moment unless she had known that he was being properly fed, that his clothes were in order, that his friends were gentlemanly and well bred, that his bed was sanitary and comfortable. If she had ever known that Percy had seen a bedbug she would have died of shame and humiliation. If he was ever out of her sight, he was certainly never out of her mind.

She called me one day during his junior year. "Have you seen Percy?" she asked. "He left me this morning without telling me where he was going. He didn't come home to lunch, and I'm terrified for fear something has happened to him. He never did such a thing in his life before." I didn't tell her it was too bad he hadn't, but I thought it.

"Don't you think Percy is a good boy?" she asked me one day. "He was that all right, thank heaven, but he was more. He was hopelessly selfish and spoiled. He was without initiative, without self-reliance. He had little fight in him, and he's never made a sacrifice. There is a lot for Percy to learn when he gets out in the world."

APPROPRIATE DRESS

THE commercial traveler on the Pennsylvania who sat beside me in the dining car, was talkative and opinionated. He had had his eye on the woman across the aisle, and I was sure he was formulating an opinion. It was true she was a thought-provoking subject. She wore a low-cut sleeveless gown of thin cobwebby material about as impervious to the weather and as opaque as a fish net. Long glittering earrings dangled from her ears, and she carried on her hands a not-inconsiderable fortune in diamonds and other precious and impressive jewels.

"Isn't she a terror to snakes?" my companion queried, and I had to admit that it was an incongruous make-up. "And the trouble is," he went on, "they are all alike. There aren't any conservative places or conservative people any more. Everybody seems to have gone crazy on dress. Even in places which were once considered puritanic and old-fashioned they are as bad as the worst."

All I could do was to express regret. "The girls who work for me don't wear as much to the office on a cold day in winter as my grandmother used to, and then they shiver if a window is open or a breath of air gets in. I tell 'em that we're going to have proper ventilation, even if they freeze to death, and if they don't like it they had better put on a few clothes."

I thought myself it might not be a bad idea. Just then a young man walked through the car dressed in sport togs—heavy parti-colored shoes, loud plaid stockings, flashy necker, Brylcreme collar and everything. His glossy hair was combed back and revealed an unmistakably artificial "permanent wave." If his complexion was his own it was surely wonderful, but it gave evidence that an attempt had been made to gild the rose, and an attempt not altogether unsuccessful. He took out a pocket comb as he sat down and surreptitiously ran it through his locks to be sure that they were in order. He, too, was pretty well bejeweled as to his hands and his vest, and suggested the modern sheik.

"The men are just as bad," my newly acquired acquaintance went on. "I shouldn't be surprised to see one wearing dinner clothes to breakfast like a second-class waiter in a cheap restaurant. We'll be coming to dinner in swimming trunks and going in bathing in evening clothes before long."

There wasn't a great deal for me to say then, and there isn't much now excepting that appropriate dress is a pretty sure indication of taste and judgment and refinement and education. Clothes do not make the man, it is true, but they do reveal a tremendous lot about him.

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WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

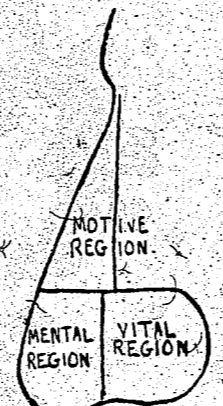
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

HOW TO STUDY THE NOSE

For easy diagnosis of a nose it may be divided into three parts, the part that is the largest, comparatively, indicating the predominating temperament of the individual.

The bony upper part represents the motive or executive temperament. The noses of Napoleon, Generals Sheridan, Sherman and Logan and Admiral Dewey have this section prominently developed. Lincoln and Grant were also of the motive temperament, showing a greater corresponding nose development in this section than in any other.

The end of the nose represents the mental temperament, and in writers such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Eu-



gene Field and Herbert Spencer this region is long and prominent, and smaller in the upper region.

Those of the vital temperament have a large development of the nose at the wings. When the person is distinctly vital, and not a mixture of other temperaments, one never finds him with a long mental region of the nose or with a well-developed motive region. The largest section is always at the wings.

The well-balanced nose, equal in its regions, denotes a harmonious combined temperament.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE JEALOUSY BEFORE IT HURTS YOU

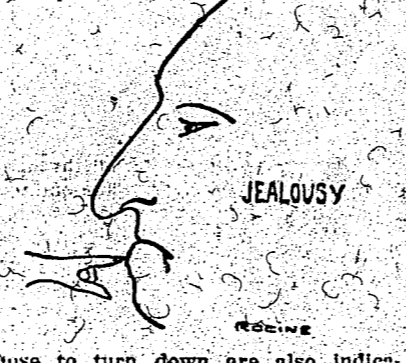
Jealousy is not a faculty that can itself be located on the head. It is a "by-product" of selfishness and unapprovateness, and is seen in various contours of the entire body.

Extreme jealousy is first recognized by a projection of the muscle under the lower lip.

A neck very large at the base of the brain—amateness—is its side arm.

Entirely in harmony with the projecting muscle of the lower lip is an arched bottom of which is much larger than the top. The mouth is closely shut, though the lips may be thick, yet the red part does not show very much.

A thickness of the nose just above the little wings, and a tendency of the



nose to turn down are also indications of selfishness. In keeping with these signs is a heavy, coarse lower lip.

A closely shut, thick-lidded eye, with its upper lid pressing down so that it makes a nearly horizontal line across the ball, also means secretiveness and selfishness.

The head that is very broad from ear to ear, full at the base, built on the principle of the cat's head, carries with it many selfish tendencies of the residue sphinx.

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Working by the Time Card

Indianapolis fairly radiates interurban car lines. From Indiana's capital city, in all directions, electric railroads carry Hoosiers to and from isolated farms and towns. The conductors and motormen of these lines mainly are products of the farms and graduate to these jobs. Everybody along the line knows them by their first name; their passengers very often are kinfolk. To win a job and a uniform on the interurban is no mean accomplishment.

The "limited" for Lafayette had cleared the suburbs of the city and was running fancy-free through the corn-fields of Boone county. The conductor was busy collecting fares, but for once in his life he had little to say and that little was said with chin raised and lips but partly opened.

"Why don't ye sell, Jess?" asked one of his farm-boy acquaintances who himself had had similar experiences with sweetened tobacco.

Jess leveled his face and explained, in cautious words:

"I ort to have spit at Zionsville, but some wimmin' gettin' on flummied my chances and now I've got to wait till we git to Lebanon."

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Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
B. Y. P. U.'s meeting promptly at 7:15.
Evening worship at 8:15.
There will be baptizing at the close of the evening service. You are always welcome.
Sidney F. Martin, pastor

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Subject—Prayer.
Jesus, our example—I. O. Taylor.
The model prayer—Tommie Tisdale.
Pray in His name—Johnnie Sue Lupton.
Never too busy to pray—Nell Sue Nabours.
Pray about our sins—Afton Pieratt.
Pray about temptation—Elucian Niell.
Pray about God's work—J. D. Center.
Answered Prayer—Floyd Lackey.
Sword Drill—Queenie Gregg.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Subject—True Stories of Brazil.
Memory Work—All.
Announcement of subject—Eris Gregg.
Herculanos Camerson—Geneva Atkinson.
What God's word did—Wendell Sparkman.
In Prison for preaching—Betty Mae Hines.
An encounter with a bandit—Jessie Lee Sparkman.
Saved from suicide—Nila Slaughter.
A mail carrier who loved the Bible—Irene McCreary.
The conversion of a boy—Jim Bob Gregg.
Mrs. James L. White of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Verner this week.

Dream Stuff

Hubby listened intently. His wife and his mother were talking. The latter was saying: "You have indeed obtained a splendid husband, and I think you ought to treat him with a little more tact and consideration. Don't always want to know where he is going, and if he comes home late, be agreeable and wait until he explains before you begin asking a lot of awkward questions. He's just the sort to appreciate any generosity on your part. Be kind to him."

ing to hear more, when—he awoke.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church. A business meeting was held and report on the various committees of church was heard and passed on. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Sidney Martin agreed to give a lesson on the Sunbeam work at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "All the ladies of the church are invited to be present."

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.

GENERAL GARAGE

Phone 16

Ladies Rest Room
Plenty Ice Water

Your Business Appreciated

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

EASY to BUY to RUN to Keep Running

LOWEST First Cost and Upkeep Highest Re-Sale Value of any Motor Car Built

Santa Anna Motor Co.

LINCOLN **Ford** FORDSON
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

A Wonderful Poultry Remedy
Given fowls in drinking water or
fed absolutely will rid them of Lice,
Mites, Fleas, Blue Bugs and all de-
structive insects.
Contains Sulphur scientifically
compounded with other health-build-
ing ingredients; is a good tonic and
blood purifier; nothing better for
preventing disease. If given through-
out the Spring, fowls will be healthier,
lay more eggs and young chicks will
be protected from destructive in-
sects. Sold and guaranteed by Corner
Drug Company.

Sore Gums Healed

If you suffer from sore, bleed-
ing gums or loose teeth, or
pyorrhoea, even in its worst form,
we will sell you a bottle of Leto's
Pyorrhoea Remedy and guarantee
it to please you, or refund your
money. This is different from
any other treatment.—Corner
Drug Co., Walker's Pharmacy,
S. H. Phillips, Drug Store, 7-17

Alone in its class

At your grocers

H and H COFFEE CO.

Fred Watkins' Dray Line

We HAUL ANYTHING

Service is Our Motto

DAYPHONE 35
NIGHT 217

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has
been successfully in the treatment
of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-
sists of an Ointment which quickly
relieves by local application, and the
Internal Medicine, a Tonic which acts
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
faces, thus reducing the inflammation.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Fire, Tornado Insurance

W. E. BAXTER

Santa Anna, Texas

So Weak
Couldn't Stand

"My wife's health broke
down and for years she was
just a physical wreck," says
Mr. Thomas Glynn, of Gib-
son, La. "We did everything
we knew, yet she seemed to
get worse and worse. She
was so weak till she couldn't
stand, and had to be carried
like a baby. It looked like
nothing would save her that
had been done."

CARDUI

For Female Troubles

"I began looking around. I
knew that Cardui was for wo-
men. I decided to try it for
her as all else had failed.
She couldn't eat, she couldn't
sleep, and I was desperate.
After taking a few doses
of Cardui, we were so glad
to note that she wanted some-
thing to eat, and with each
bit of nourishment, and each
day's doses of Cardui, she
grew stronger and got up out
of bed. She is now able to
cook, and stronger than in a
long time."

Cardui has been in success-
ful use for nearly 50 years in
the treatment of many com-
mon female troubles.

All Druggists' E-108

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-
stitute of Chicago.)
(©. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I per-
ceive that God is no respecter of per-
sons.—Acts 10:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Strange Sight
Which Peter Saw.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Went
to Caesarea.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Peter's Broadening Vision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Gospel Intended for All Men.

Through the conversion of Cornelius,
the "middle wall of partition" was
broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1-2).
1. His Official Position (v. 1).
He was a Roman officer over a com-
pany of 100 soldiers.
2. His Character (v. 2).
(1) A devout, pious man.
(2) He was a praying man.
(3) He was charitable.
(4) He was respected by his family.
The Lord chose Cornelius for the
transition of the gospel to the Gen-
tiles because of his character and po-
sition.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for
the Transition of the Gospel to the
Gentiles (10:3-33).

In order to bring this about:
1. Two Visions Were Given.
(1) The vision of Cornelius (v. 3-8).
While engaged in prayer, an angel
of God announced that his prayer
and alms had come before God as a
memorial, and instructed him to send
to Joppa for Peter who would tell
him what to do.
(2) The vision of Peter (v. 9-16).
He saw a certain vessel containing
clean and unclean animals let down
from heaven. This vessel let down
from heaven and taken back indicated
that both Jews and Gentiles were ac-
cepted on high.
2. A Messenger Sent From Cor-
nelius (vv. 17-22).
Peter was greatly perplexed over
what he had seen, but not for long,
for messengers from Cornelius made
inquiry at the gate for him. The
Spirit informed Peter of the matter,
and bade him go, nothing doubting.
Thus we see that both had been pre-
pared for each other by God.
3. The Meeting of Cornelius and
Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along
(v. 23).
He had the good judgment to know
that on a matter of so great impor-
tance, he must have witnesses.
(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v.
24).
He called together his kinsmen and
friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Pe-
ter (v. 25-26).
Peter repudiated his act and pro-
tested that he was but a man along-
side of Cornelius.
(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv.
27-33).

Peter explained to him how God had
taken from him his Jewish prejudice,
and asked that Cornelius state the
purpose of his having sent for him.
Cornelius explains how God had ap-
peared unto him and instructed him
to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).
1. The Introduction (vv. 34-35).
He showed that God is no respecter
of persons, but that in every nation
those who fear God and work right-
eousness are accepted of Him.

2. His Discourse (vv. 36-43).
In the discourse he touches briefly
upon the mission of Jesus showing
that by means of His baptism and an-
ointing with the Holy Spirit, He was
qualified for His work as mediator.
He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).
He went about doing good, even
casting out demons as a proof that
God was with Him (v. 38).
(2) In His death (v. 39).
The just suffered for the unjust
that He might bring us to God, being
put to death in the flesh (I Pet. 3:18).
(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40-41).
God raised Him up the third day
showing openly that Christ was His
Son (Rom. 1:4), and that His sacrifi-
cial work was satisfactory. (Rom.
4:25).

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv.
44-48).
As the gospel was entering upon its
widest embrace, the Spirit came in
new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to
the Gentiles (11:1-18).
Being called to account for visiting
and eating with Gentiles, Peter re-
hearsed the whole story in such a way
that his narrative took the form of
logical argument, and showed how
that God had set His seal upon the
work by the miraculous gift of the
Spirit.

The Best Key
One's own self is the best key one
has to the understanding of the uni-
verse.—American Friend.

Judgment.
Judgment follows sin as the echo
follows the voice.—Prophetic News.

Overcoming Evil
By bravely enduring it, an evil which
cannot be avoided is overcome.—
American Friend.

TEXAS LEADS ALL STATES
IN EXPORTS FOR 1924

Department of Commerce
Washington

Overcomes previous lead of
New York by spurt during last
quarter of year, runs far ahead
of Pennsylvania, in third place—
King Cotton makes victory possi-
ble—Oil and wheat shipments
play important part in victory
also.

By a great spurt in the last
quarter of 1924, Texas, second
to New York for the first nine
months of the year, overcame
the Empire State's lead, and se-
cured the distinction of being
listed as the "Champion of the
United States" in the govern-
ment record book of exports
maintained by the Commerce De-
partment at Washington.

Texas' exports for the entire
year amounted to \$737,218,927,
as compared with New York's
total of \$731,593,502. Pennsylv-
ania, running third in the list,
was well over \$400,000,000 be-
hind Texas. The total exports
of the United States for the year
under review amounted to \$4,
498,151,936.

Cotton shipments, totaling
\$565,270,762 made possible Tex-
as' triumph over New York, its
only serious contender in the
race for export markets. Min-
eral oil exports for the period un-
der review followed with
amounts of \$68,817,370, and
wheat shipments came next
with valuations of \$45,273,167.
Other items of less importance
were cottonseed cake and meal
shipments which were valued at
\$9,698,095; ores, metals, and
manufactures of, amounting to
\$5,277,756; plank boards and
scantlings, \$3,952,178; sulphur
or brimstone, \$3,922,676; vehi-
cles, \$2,839,027; paraffin wax,
\$1,565,849; and grain rice, total-
ing \$1,385,669.

Export trade amounting to
over \$100,000,000 for the year,
was registered by eleven states.
They were Texas, with figures of
\$737,218,927; New York, \$731,
593,502; Pennsylvania, \$293,
299,153; Illinois, \$239,314,270;
California, \$234,684,210; New

Jersey, \$223,921,264; Louisiana,
\$222,847,224; Michigan, \$177,
876,654; Virginia, \$150,198,225;
Ohio, \$133,559,362; and Mas-
sachusetts, with merchandise
valuations of \$114,418,430. Min-
nesota, with shipments valued at
\$99,880,490, was just outside of
this leading free states, while
Nevada, with exports amounting
to but \$233,413; brought up the
rear of the entire list.

This is the first time in the
history of Government trade
statistics, according to Dr. Julius
Klein, director of the Bureau of
Foreign and Domestic Commerce
under whose charge the figures
were compiled, that an attempt
has been made to show the rela-
tive yearly standing of the dif-
ferent states and regions of the
Union in the never ending strug-
gle for foreign trade. Formerly
official trade figures gave only
the port from which shipments
were cleared. Inland producers,
desirous of finding out what agri-
cultural and manufactured
goods came from their regions,
wanted the Commerce Depart-
ment to adopt some other sys-
tem. The outcome was the
new compilation which is based
primarily on through-bills-of-
lading, and therefore, in the case
of some states reflects but a part
of their total foreign trade, and
for others includes goods pro-
duced elsewhere. The element of
seasonal fluctuation, says Direc-
tor Klein, should also be con-
sidered.

WISE GINK

A brass band once visited a
small village and the people
were delighted with it, but they
couldn't make heads nor tails of
the trombone, so they went for
Old Pegleg Hoskins, who claimed
he understood music.

Well, Old Pegleg watched the
performance of the trombone
player for some time. Then he
said, with a sneer:
"Take no notice of him, fel-
lows. There's a trick in it; he
don't swallow it every time."

Half the fun fishing is being
New away from work.

The Losing Fighter

We know a woman who scrubs
a certain office. She earns a
dollar and a half a day on her
knees. As she mops the office
floor she is kneeling, not only to
her work, but before an altar
whereon lies the crippled child
she adores. He can never grow
up—she must know this in her
heart, even though we talk of
what he will do when he grows
strong and well—he is falling
daily, and her eyes know the
truth though her lips speak
brave lies. He will live, he is
eating better, his lips have more
color, his eyes are brighter! Yet,
as she lifts him in her arms at
night she feels that his little
frame is daily growing lighter
and his feeble clutch on life is
nightly growing looser. She
talks hopefully—this poor moth-
er! this brave, losing fighter!

Oh, the poor souls on this
earth who fight blindly against
the every-dancing, grimly-stalk-
ing Death!

You who are successful in
that you are not fighting your
battle of life against hopeless
disease; you whose wage is equal
to your necessities; you who lay
by a little each month for a
rainy day fund, or you who count
your wealth by thousands, will
you not give the right hand of
fellowship, share your sympathy
or in some manner, cheer the
heart of some proud, courageous,
silent-lipped, losing fighter of
your acquaintance? Grip the
hand of some man struggling
with increasing expense and
dwindling wage—write a note of
gratitude to someone whose
work has inspired you.

Best of all, won't you pause
long enough each day to bestow
a helpful thought on the great
and noble army of losing fight-
ers in this world?

Robbers of a Michigan music
store stole all the classical
phonograph records and left the
jazz alone. They were taking no
chances in forming bad habits.

Senior Class Entertained

Miss Alice Hays entertained
the Seniors with a fare-well party
on Tuesday evening, May 26.
The seniors arrived immediately
after the graduating exercise
and spent the remainder of the
evening by having a good time
in general. Music was furnished
by Miss Kate Phillips, James
Harvey, Wilbourn Weaver and
Raymond McLeod. Lavender and
white ice cream and cake were
served.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

CASH For Dental Gold,
Platinum, Silver, Dia-
monds, magneto points, false
teeth, jewelry, any valuables.
Mail today. Cash by return
mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

FINE WEATHER

And you will appreciate it
even more if you come here
for a smooth, cooling shave
or trim, neat hair cut. We
pride ourselves in giving
good service.

PALACE BARBER SHOP

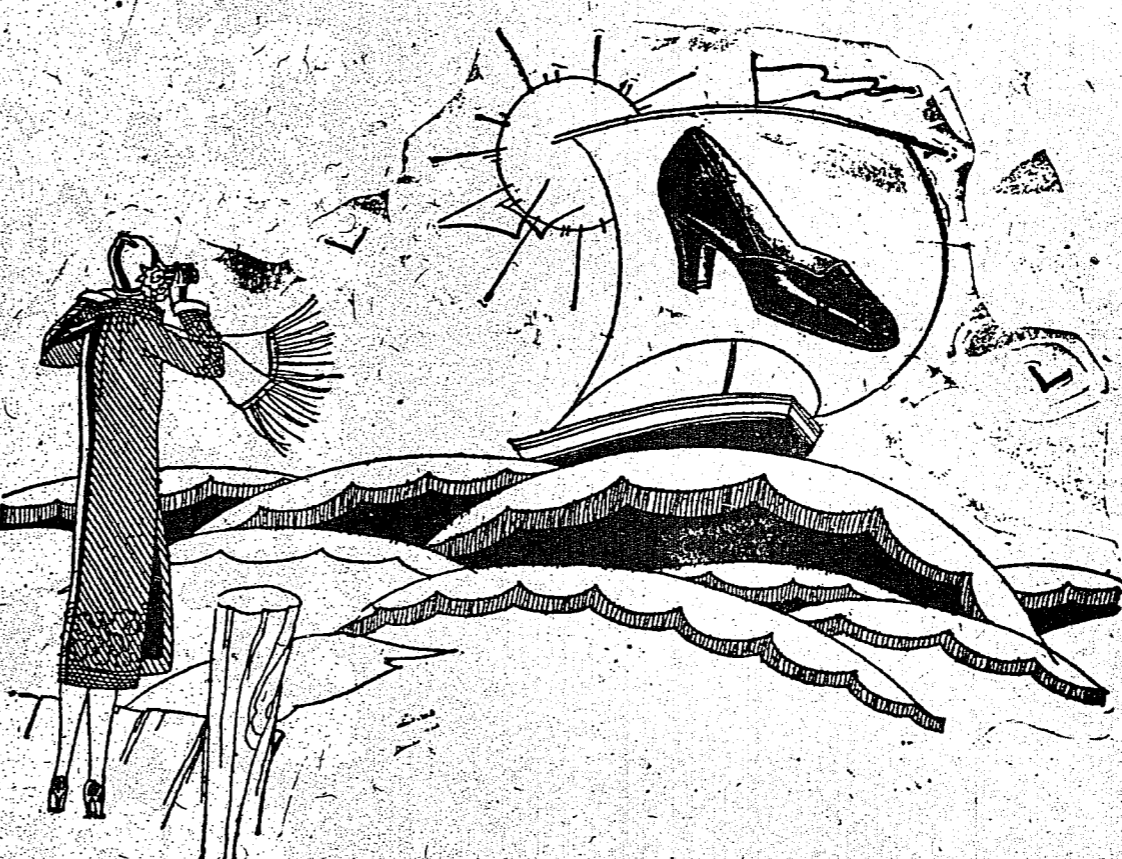
RADIATOR
and
TIN SHOP

Radiators repaired, re-cored
and generally worked over.

TIN WORK

All kinds of tin work, par-
ticular orders filled. We
make and repair any and all
kinds tin and metal arti-
cles.

Jas. Williams
Santa Anna, Texas



Early Summer Footwear Arrives at Marshall's
THE BROWN SHOE

They have to be seen in order to realize that they are made in
accordance with the latest styles in footwear, and that they
represent the biggest value offered.

WEAR OUR SHOES--They have to be worn in order to realize their extraordinary
wearing qualities. FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY--Our complete line of footwear in-
cludes high and low shoes for men, women and children at a wide range of prices.

Biggest Line of Groceries and Feed in Coleman Co.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON ANYTHING

MARSHALL & SONS

"THE STORE THAT MAKES THE PRICES"

We want the photograph of any one—man, boy or woman—who has ever made a success of his business career by limiting his working hours to eight hours a day with a half day off on Saturday. We have been in quest of this unknown party for a long time. We have heard it rumored that he is in existence, and although we have sought far and wide and have a standing offer for his apprehension, we haven't as yet been able to find the guilty party.

Indian bank robbers who couldn't open the safe woke up the cashier and made him come down and open it. There should be a law against waking up cashiers between the hours of 11 and 7.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigfield Folkes and screen stars, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

What Good Does It Do You to Know Something?

Advertisements in all Papers and Magazines are all trying to appeal to the intelligent. Now this one is for the great majority. Reliable authority, in fact it was the Draft Boards during the War, figured out that the intelligence of the average Adult of this Country was that of a 13 year old Child. (Now that is giving us the best of it because a 13 year old Child is about the smartest thing we have in this Country), but the 13 year old Child they referred to was one who had been raised on the milk of human Kindness (which is mostly Water)—and weaned on a Hard Boiled Egg. You know the smarter the Man the more dissatisfied he is, so cheer up, let us be happy in our ignorance. What do we care how little we know if we get what we want? "Bull" Durham needs no Literacy Test, it is with minority in quality, and with the majority in usage.

Will Rogers

P. S. This last sentence is all that saved the add.
P. P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

RADIO AND ITS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

There has never been a time when advantages offered for anything were greater than are now offered for Radio Experts and operators. Radio has developed more than sixteen times within the last twelve months. This has created a demand for operators that cannot properly be supplied at this time. These operators are in demand by shipping concerns, by commercial and business houses and by Radio and Electrical concerns. Not only is there a demand for Radio Operators but there is also a big demand for Radio Salesmen and Experts. In order to be a good Radio Salesman, one must know Radio in every particular.

The Government demands that all ships carrying a crew of 50 or more and plying between ports over 200 miles apart carry Radio Equipment. These shipping companies look to the Radio Department for operators. In a few weeks you can easily fit yourself for these positions. The key to the best paid positions in the Radio Field is the Government First Class Operators License. Every operator on a ship, in commercial land stations, or broadcasting stations must have license. This license is the Radio Expert's Degree. It opens up to him all the wonderful opportunities of his profession.

You can qualify within a very short time by taking a complete Radio Course in Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. Previous experience is not necessary. This school has receiving and transmitting equipment—Amateur 5DG, Commercial WQAF. The Radio Department is in charge of Government Licensed First Class Radio Operators who have had varied experience in the Radio Field. They can prepare you to accept and hold a position with the Government or any Radio Concern. You can find Tyler Commercial College Trained Operators in all parts of the world.

Mr. M. C. Mead, Radio Operator on the S. S. Bidwell, a vessel of the Sun Oil Company, is "globe trotting" at a salary of \$105 a month and expenses.

Mr. J. F. Simmons, T. C. C. Trained Operator, is on the S S Solitary, a Texas Company Vessel. He went directly from school to that position.

Mr. W. A. Paul, Radio Operator on the S S Gulmaid has seen service on five ships for the Radio Corporation of America since leaving seas. Besides the many pleasant trips he has made, he has been enjoying a splendid salary and has opportunities for advancement.

Mr. J. L. Marshall is in the Radio business for himself in Troy, Tenn. Mr. C. C. Garrett is connected with WMC at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Louis E. Littlejohn passed the examination in two months and went to a position paying \$125 per month and expenses. All of these received their training in Tyler Commercial College. These are mentioned out of the large number of T. C. C. graduates who are pleased with their training.

Do not hesitate to enter the field where thousands of wonderful positions are open. The course of Radio may be taken alone or in connection with courses of Bookkeeping, Short-hand, Typewriting, Business Administration and Finance, Telegraph, Penmanship, Civil Service or Cotton Cladding.

The thoroughness of courses is indisputably proven by the enrollment of over 4000 annually. Business men recognize Tyler Commercial College graduates as capable. This is proven by the fact that they call on the school daily for graduates.

"Achieving Success in Business" will be sent to you when you fill in and mail the coupon printed below. This book is free and it will tell you of the wonderful opportunities open to you. Send the coupon for the free book now.

(We have no branch schools anywhere.)
Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Texas.

Name
Address

See editor of the Santa Anna News for scholarship.

People who are careful where they put their confidence are not apt to lose it.

Adams Mercantile Company

SPECIAL OFFERINGS
Taken From Our Immense Stock of Seasonable Merchandise Fully Up to the Standard, Highest in Quality, Lowest in Price.

15 CENTS WILL BUY
1 pair Woman's Cotton hose, black, brown and white
Special 15c pair

25 CENTS WILL BUY
2 pair Men's Cotton sox, black and brown.
2 Pairs for 25c

The liberal policy of this Store towards its thousands of Customers has built this business to it's big volume, enabling us at all times to come to you with new goods, exclusive goods, at economy prices. Our volume of business enables us to buy in quantities, to buy direct from mills and factories. We are in position at all times to extend to you the best store services, to show you the new dependable things, to extend you every liberal policy in trading here. **WE THANK YOU—That your dealings with us has made this store COLEMAN COUNTY'S BIGGEST STORE—YOUR STORE**

10 CENTS WILL BUY
33-inch Curtain Scrims, Plain Centers, Lace Stripe Borders
SPECIAL 10c-YARD

12 1-2 CENTS WILL BUY
A soft finish, yard-wide Bleached Domestic
SPECIAL 12 1-2c YARD

50 CENTS WILL BUY
Silk Stripe Tissue Gingham, Rich in Colors, new in Designs, 32-inch-wide
SPECIAL 50c YARD

18 CENTS WILL BUY
36-inch Silkalines, Beautiful Floral Patterns, Suitable for Draperies and Comforts
SPECIAL 18c YARD

16 CENTS WILL BUY
A standard Dress Gingham, new Spring Patterns, Colors fast
SPECIAL 16c YARD

37 1-2 CENTS WILL BUY
New English Zephyr Gingham, 32-inch-wide, new color schemes, a 60c value.
SPECIAL 37 1-2c YARD

98 CENTS WILL BUY
40-inch Silk Crepe DeChines, new rich colors of the season. A \$1.50 seller
SPECIAL 98c YARD

16 CENTS WILL BUY
A good quality of Mattress Ticking
SPECIAL 16c YARD

98 CENTS WILL BUY
36-inch novelty Silk Suitings, comes in small checks and plaids
SPECIAL 98c YARD

SEE OUR WONDERFUL SILK VALUES THIS WEEK

40-inch all Silk Cantons, in leading colors. 40-inch Printed Crepes in new and exclusive patterns. Rich all silk Fabrics, values up to \$4.00 per yard
Special \$2.35 yard

\$1.50 WILL BUY
Men's full cut, Blue' Demin Overalls, Standard sizes up to 44
SPECIAL \$1.50

\$1.00 WILL BUY
Khaki Unionalls for Little Boys, ages 3 to 8
SPECIAL \$1.00

\$5.00 WILL BUY
New Dress Hats for men, splendid quality, new spring shades, silk-lined
SPECIAL \$5.00

\$3.95 WILL BUY
Brown Calf Oxfords for young men, straight last, strictly all leather, a \$5.00 value
SPECIAL \$3.95

\$1.50 WILL BUY
Men's Khaki Pants, sizes 29 to 44; a garment of service
SPECIAL \$1.50 PAIR

\$2.15 WILL BUY
A Man's all leather work shoe, soft Chrome Uppers; will wear
SPECIAL \$2.15

50 CENTS WILL BUY
Boy's Knee Pants, good run sizes, brought down from lots up to \$1.75 pair
SPECIAL 50c PAIR

\$2.00 WILL BUY
Boy's Broad Cloth Shirts, sizes up to 14 1-2; Blues, Tans and White
SPECIAL \$2.00

\$1.50 WILL BUY
Adjustable Caps for boys, all Wool, full lined, leather sweat
SPECIAL \$1.50

OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT is showing splendid values in new Sport Dresses—Voiles, Linens, Tissues and Prints—new mid-summer models, special prices.

FINE FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS. New lasts, perfect in fit; comes in black, Satins, White Kid, all Patents, and Patent Combinations.

TRADING AT THE ADAMS STORE means satisfactory trading, dependable goods, economy prices, good store service, and liberal store policy to its thousands of Customers.

Santa Anna
Texas

Adams Mercantile Co.

Santa Anna
Texas

Our Legion Fund Quota

Texas' Quota of the \$5,000,000 American Legion Endowment Fund has been placed at \$225,000. That amount should be easy to raise, although the collection of funds, no matter how meritorious the purpose, is more difficult than appears on the surface. It should be easy in this instance. It is for a good cause.

As expressed in a pamphlet issued by the national headquarters, the fund shall be a "perpetual trust from which only the income shall be used as the financial backbone of the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the legion, the central generating plant for the nationwide activity of the 11,000 legion posts and 6,500 legion auxiliary units of women."

A Nation-wide drive is on this week, and the local Post is busy through their Committees to raise Santa Anna's quota, which is very reasonable and should be

raised without a hard pressed campaign. If you are approached, whether you belong to the American Legion or not, show your colors by subscribing liberally to the fund.

There are approximately 30,000 veterans now in the hospitals. Almost 5,000 deaths traceable to service during the war occur annually. A part of these are Texans and demand cooperation of Texans in providing a fund for the welfare of their families, and especially their children. But whether or not a single one of those to be supported is a Texan, they are Americans, innocent victims of a sacrifice made for all of us, and are in the more entitled to support from every other American.

The allotment of \$225,000 to Texas is small. It should be raised in record time. No cause could be more worthy.

A home garden and an automobile never work very well together.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Cockney and the Lady

Mrs. Pat Campbell has rather a caustic wit, as her friends—and more especially her enemies—can testify. On one occasion an interview with her was besought by a London playwright for whom personally Mrs. Campbell did not care very deeply. The playwright in question was a self-educated cockney and sometimes in moments of forgetfulness he lapsed into the idiom of his youth.

He desired an opportunity to tender Mrs. Campbell a play he had just completed and in which he hoped she might consent to take the star role. She sat in attentive silence while he read the script, act by act. When he had finished he looked up, expecting some word of approval or at least of comment from his auditor. Mrs. Campbell, with a noncommittal look on her face, said nothing at all. An awkward pause ensued.

"Ahem," said the dramatist at length, "I'm afraid my play seemed rather long to you?"
"Long? Well, rather!" drawled the lady. "It took you over two hours to read it—without the h's."
L. Emet Walker, Clerk County Court Coleman County, Texas. (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all Persons Interested in the Estate

L. V. Stockard, Deceased:

V. L. Grady, Burgess Weaver and Leroy V. Stockard, Administrators of the Estate of said L. V. Stockard, Deceased, have filed in the County Court of Coleman County their Final Account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as Administrators thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1925, same being the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1925, at the Court House of said Coleman County, in Coleman, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said Final Account and application, if they see proper.

Witness L. Emet Walker, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at my office in Coleman, Texas, on this the 23rd day of May A. D. 1925.

L. Emet Walker, Clerk County Court Coleman County, Texas. 22-4



Brighten Up Your Floors with a Tough Hard Paint



How much better the whole room looks when a fresh, new coat of paint is on the floor. Easier to clean, too.

You want a tough hard paint to stand up under the scuff of feet, however.

Ask us to show you why

Lincoln FLOOR PAINT

is just the thing. Goes on easily. Dries quickly. Best of all, it's durable.

Let us tell you how much it will take, what colors look best, and how little it costs.



Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. Dennis, who has been quite sick is able to be up.

Mrs. A. C. Watson is visiting relatives in Brownwood and Lampasas.

Mrs. Geo. M. Johnson spent Sunday with relatives in Brownwood.

Elgean Hensley of Panhandle, visited his mother, Mrs. John Hensley, several days this week.

Mesdames H. W. Kingsbery and McClure visited in Coleman Monday afternoon.

Miss Rosemary Bowman left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the summer session of S. M. U.

Mrs. Lewis Newman and little daughter visited relatives in Bell County last week.

Miss Grace Pleasant returned this week from Abilene where she spent the past nine months in Simmons College.

Misses Faith and Nellie Raney of Abilene came down Monday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. A. C. Garrett.

Lee Russell, a Santa Anna boy received his B. B. A. degree at T. C. U. Fort Worth, Tuesday. He received his B. S. at the same University two years ago.

J. W. Lamb of Lynn county visited in the vicinity first of the week. Mr. Lamb reports plenty of rain and prospects fine in his section.

Ralph Mills and Erwin Baggett, students in the A. & M. College, at College Station, returned home this week to spend the summer with home-folks.

Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick and Junior Snook left for Panhandle, Texas, Tuesday. After visiting her sister there a few days, Miss Lucille will go to Canyon, Texas where she will enter school for the summer.

Miss Kathryn Baxter arrived Saturday from Waco, where she has been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millholleh spent Sunday with friends in Brownwood.

Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and daughter of Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Comer Blue.

C. E. Welch made a business trip to San Antonio last week-end.

Miss Esta Clark of San Angelo visited her friend, Mrs. Jerry Simpson here this week.

Miss Bettie Blue left this week for a two weeks vacation in San Angelo.

Mrs. George England and little son visited her brother, Henry Newman and family at Sterling City, last week-end.

We are glad to report Dr. Mathews who recently underwent an operation as much improved.

Rev. Sidney F. Martin, J. R. Pearce, Lile Pearce and Reginald Owen went to Abilene Wednesday, where Lile and Reginald plan to enter Simmons College.

Miss Loree Dennis came in Tuesday from Thorp Springs, where she spent the past school year in the Thorp Springs College.

Milton Moseley returned last week from Stephenville, where he attended the John Tarleton Agriculture and Mechanical College the past year.

Superintendent B. T. Withers and family left last week for Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will spend the summer, during which time Prof. Withers will attend school. Burgess, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy, accompanied the Withers family and will spend the summer with them.

Mrs. C. G. Erwin and children, Gail and Charline, are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baxter visited Mrs. L. L. Shield in Coleman Sunday afternoon, and report her doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. W. N. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys Arthur of Waldrip have returned to their home. The latter was just out from an operation at the Santa Anna hospital.

We are glad to report Mrs. L. L. Shield who has been a patient for some time in St. Paul's sanitarium at Dallas, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to Coleman.

G. W. Teagle returned Monday from Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he has been visiting his only living brother. Mr. Teagle does not like Arkansas as well as Texas.

Pastor J. Hall Bowman accompanied his daughter, Miss Rosemary, to Dallas this week, where the latter will attend the summer session of S. M. U., while Pastor Bowman will spend a few days attending a State Conference of pastors.

Miss Hallie Simpson returned first of the week from San Angelo where she taught school the past year. It is our understanding she will spend a short time here with home-folks and leave for Dallas, where she will attend the summer session of S. M. U.

J. M. Tisdale and family of San Augustine, Texas, visited several days this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel. Mrs. McDaniel accompanied the family home for a visit.

E. A. Widner, courteous bookkeeper and office man for the Texas Mercantile Co., moved his family here last week from Brownwood, and are now domiciled in the residence formerly occupied by J. M. Byrd and family in the south part of town.

F. C. Woodward went to Galveston last week to attend the graduating exercises of the Medical branch of the State University, his brother, Max, being a member of the graduating class. Dr. Max returned home with Mr. Woodward and is now visiting with home-folks.

"Chu Chin Chow Offers" Great Picture of Old Bagdad Legend

"Chu Chin Chow" will be the attraction at the Queen Theatre Monday and Tuesday. This production is a film version of the famous stage play which ran for five years in London and three in America, the consensus of opinion calling it the greatest of all spectacles, and the picture has been said to even surpass the play for gorgeous scenes and thrilling action.

Beautiful Betty Blythe, of "Queen of Sheba" fame, is seen as Zahrat, the desert flower and the much-desired slave girl. Never has Miss Blythe appeared more radiantly beautiful than in the wonderful Oriental gowns she wears.

When you see "Chu Chin Chow" you will once again be back in the realms of the age-old theme, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, the story that has come down through the mists of Ancient Arabian legends and was presented to a wondering western world by Burton in his translation of the Thousand and One Arabian Nights.

Union Mission Study Class

Mrs. Frank Turner was hostess to the Union Mission Study Class on Monday. All carried one article of food and had dinner in the home. A bountiful feast was served to a large crowd of ladies and there was plenty to have served several more. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. The time was spent in the study of "The Revolution of China." The following gave interesting talks on the subject: Mesdames T. R. Sealy, Chas. Oakes, W. R. Kelley, Rubert Carroll, P. P. Bond, J. T. Simpson and Frank Turner. Music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. McClure of La Grange, Ga. There were several visitors present and all report a very pleasant day.

Pupils of Miss Porterfield Gave Clever Program at Queen

Miss Porterfield's Dramatic Art and Dancing class presented a clever program at the Queen Theatre Tuesday evening.

A pretty little dance "Sparklets" was given by Maryln Baxter, dressed in a white satin costume with rhinestone trimmings. The Old Mexico Lone Song "Marcheta" was sung by Mrs. Stafford Baxter and Lula Harvey, while Edith Lowe (as boy) and Marion Polk danced.

"Walse Bleue" French dance by Annette Shield.

"In The Sand Man's Boat" a bed-time pianologue by Frances Kearfoot.

"Japanica" by Bess Inez Shield. The costume was cleverly designed, black silk pajamas embroidered in orange and gold and a Japanese fan completed it.

The "Menuet" was given as a musical reading by LaVerne Dennis with piano and violin accompanist, while Zelda Ruth and Charlotte Moseley danced, costumed in the old-fashioned dresses.

"We've Got the Mumps" by a group of children with heads bandaged, Edith Lowe, Marion Polk, Ruthie Kearfoot, Frances Kearfoot and Robert Strother. "The Kiddie Kar Taxi," Bess Inez Shield, creates a flirtation on the street corner with the Taxi driver, Billie Baxter, and the traffic cop, Howell Easley. Piano accompanists, Ola Polk, Violin accompaniste, G. A. Ragsdale. At the close of the program two medals were given to ex-students of Mrs. Ford Barns. Miss Porterfield presented the medals in her artistic way to Edith Lowe and Frances Kearfoot, for their faithful practice of one and one-half hours a day and being present to every lesson.

U. D. C. Meeting

The U. D. C. met Friday with Mrs. W. T. Verner. After a short business meeting the program was taken up, several on the program were absent and were substituted for by other members. The old Confederate Veterans were all invited to this meeting, but only three were present: H. W. Kingsbery, L. C. Pearce and Uncle Billy Newman. Mrs. McClure of La Grange, Ga., who is visiting in the H. W. Kingsbery home, was present and gave the chapter an excellent talk on the importance of this great work. Mrs. McClure is quite a musician and played a paraphrase of the Mocking Bird and other old Southern melodies, which were very much enjoyed by the chapter. Miss LaVerne Dennis gave two readings which were much enjoyed and Mrs. J. Hall Bowman sang, "Just Before the Battle Mother." Then delicious refreshments of pineapple cream and cake were served to the guests. There were 25 present including the visitors, and every one seemed to enjoy the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Turner.

Methodist Church

Next Sunday in the absence of the Pastor, Reverend M. L. Story of Coleman will preach at the Methodist church. Come and hear a good sermon. J. Hall Bowman, pastor

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

THE IMPORTANT THINGS IN THIS WORLD ARE DONE BY THE BOOSTERS, WHO ARE WILLING TO TRY THE KNOCKERS DON'T STOP THE BOOSTERS, ANY MORE THAN A BARKING DOG STOPS A PASSENGER TRAIN!



"Forbidden Paradise" a Modern Costume Picture

Pola Negri's latest starring picture, "Forbidden Paradise" is the strangest of all motion pictures, a "modern costume picture."

While the time in which it is placed is the locale of the story is a Balkan kingdom strongly under Russian influence. The costumes worn by the players, while largely modern, have a quaintness which marks them as apart from the spirit of the real western world. The costumes worn by Pola Negri herself are among the most magnificent ever designed for use in motion pictures.

"Forbidden Paradise" is Ernst Lubitsch's first American-made picture with Pola Negri in the starring role. Lubitsch, it will be recalled, produced "Passion," which first brought the famous Polish star to the fore. This picture will be shown at Queen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 and 11.

FORD MAKES NEW RECORD

The Ford Motor Company set a new record for production Tuesday, May 19, when its assembly plants turned out 7,858 Ford cars and trucks in the eight hour working day. This record is for the United States plants alone and does not include foreign plants and associated companies or the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd.

An interesting thing in connection with this remarkable production is that the company is exceeding its most careful estimates for May. Current Ford billboards, which were prepared sixty days ago, carry the message "7,000 More Since Yesterday." But in actual output the company exceeded this by 850.

Production of this year has been steadily increased during the last few weeks due to the growing spring business and new output records have been frequent, but none approaching within 100 of the remarkable figure of Tuesday.

On April 28 the domestic plants beat a record of 7,492 established a year ago by assembling 7,594 cars and trucks. This record stood until May 12 when production went to 7,732.

Program for Baptist, W. M. U. June 8, 1925

Subject: "Foreign Missions." Leader—Mrs. Watkins. Prayer for Foreign Missions—Mrs. S. F. Martin. Southern Baptist Foreign Fields—Mrs. J. E. Rord. The Master's Face in Africa—Mrs. D. R. Hill. The Missionary Map in China—Mrs. Sparkman. From Our Missionaries—Mrs. Doss. Hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Winning Japan—Mrs. Tom Newman. Highways in South America—Mrs. Slaughter. Proclaiming Liberty in Mexico—Mrs. W. B. Brown. Closing Devotions and Questions by Leader.

New Method Heals Pyorrhea

Ten Year Bad Case Completely Healed in a Short Time Writes Florida Woman.

Faced with the loss of her teeth, after 10 years suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jacksonville, declares she finally saved her teeth by a simple home treatment: "worth its weight in gold." Using her own words: "After having pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth is now healed. Before I found out differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth. Then I discovered Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three days after starting its use, the soreness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet, and my mouth completely healed."

The experience of Mrs. Travis is duplicated in hundreds of other cases. If you have pyorrhea—or threatened with pyorrhea—your teeth are in danger. Quick and effective treatment is necessary. You can test, without money risk, the treatment the Moreham Co., 2212 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. Or, pay postman the \$2 with a few cents postage. Use the treatment 7 days. Then if you are not wholly satisfied, write to that effect and your \$2 will be returned at once.

TEXAS BAPTISTS TO STRESS EVANGELISM

Dallas, June 1.—A call for an evangelistic campaign to embrace every Baptist association in Texas has been issued by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas following its session in Dallas May 26, Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the board has announced. The board has also requested every denominational school in the state to hold an evangelistic conference for its section just following the close of the present session of school.

In the evangelistic program which has been adopted by the executive board it is planned to appoint six state evangelists who will hold revival meetings at points in the state where they are invited by the local pastors and churches. The evangelistic program, according to the present plans of the board will be followed permanently as a regular policy of Texas Baptists.

Appointment of the evangelists who are to serve through the executive board will be made at the quarterly meeting of the board in Dallas June 19. At this meeting it is planned to have every member of the board attend with a large number of laymen and pastors who are not board members.

The evangelistic program of Texas Baptists has been conducted largely through the associational missionaries and local pastors assisted by special evangelists. Last year the baptisms in Texas numbered 34,507, which was one of the best records yet attained. It is believed, however, that a larger proportion of the members of the Baptist churches of the state can be entitled in a personal evangelistic campaign through the statewide cooperation of all the Baptists, Dr. Groner said.

Carey Snyder, publicity director Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The only hard thing about holding a job is the hard work it takes.

Flies come into the house with out wiping their feet. Swat the flies.

The Week's Program

Queen Theatre

Monday & Tuesday, 8 & 9

"CHU CHIN CHOW"

By Oscar Asche and Frederick Blythe. A tale of an Arabian Robin hood, amid the splendors of Old Bagdad of Ali Baba and the forty thieves of the lovely Zahrat, the desert flower and of her heart warming romance. A picture of flaming action, thrilling color and soothing intrigue.

"PACE MAKERS" in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday 10 & 11

POLA NEGRI

"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

An Earnest Lubitsch production.

The genius of Pola Negri flames to the fullest in this sensational drama or royalty's secret loves. Not since Passion has Pola had such a great role and the support is gilt edged.

Pola Negri, Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou, Paulin Starke, Nick De Ruiz.

The first Negri picture made in America by the director of Passion. Don't miss this picture COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 12

PATHE FEATURE & COMEDY

SATURDAY 13

FRED THOMSON

"THUNDERING ROOFS"

With the wonder horse of the century, Silver King. A red blooded drama of the west, tingling with adventure, alive with action, bubbling over with romance. You must see it. COMEDY in connection.