"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

S. S. CLASS ORGANIZED

One of the boys classes of the The class will be known as the In Dallas, merchants, manufac- of Dallas, Texas). Valliant Knight Class, and we turers and bankers are planning predict some great accomplish to take a definite part in this treasurer. All were present last lutions were adopted: Sunday School.

MERKEL WOMAN, 83,

Merkel. July 1.—The big bar- products. becue staged here Friday, under Guard unit, was a success.

BANGS PARTY HERE FOR PICNIC able.

Mrs. W. A. Gibbons, C. T. last Thursday afternoon on an will commend the association to staples. outing. They brought their sup- the favorable attention of all per and spent some time on the groups of business in Texas. beautiful Santa Anna Mountain.

CIRCLE NO. 1

Let every member of Circle No. 1 of the B. W. M. U. remem-

arranged and there is to be question from the first 4 chap-buildings and merchandise. ters of Daniel, which is to be the

We especially urge all the new members to be present. Reporter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.

The morning preaching hour will be given the Senior Endeavor. Everyone is invited to ed, and no one injured.

No evening preaching service progress.

Leon Williams Minister. are destroyed.

MANUFACTURERS OF DALLAS ENDORSE **COTTON POOLING**

some other class gets busy this speaking, the largest manufac- are staples because they never ter for those interested in stab-

HUGO SCHOELLKOPF, Pres. M. J. NORRELL, Manager.

BROOKESMITH IS

was done about noon by hail.

Two business buildings were

the station agent.

HOW THE PRICE OF COTTON IS MADE

before, what is termed the ducts of the mine or factory.

While this article will deal boll weevils and reduce the supbuilding was turned upside down the one betting it will be lower is and merchants. Those dealing Texas. and several houses were blown called a "Bear." A Bull today in futures know these conditions off the blocks. No lives were may be a bear tomorrow and vice and know the cotton must be sold lost so far as has been ascertain- versa. He changes from one side at any price offered. Where is to the other as he thinks the the man who would bet the price The old gin and the seedhouse chances to win changes. If con- of cotton would be higher than practically ruined, according to bull side than there is on the prevailing prices? When the cotjured. All telephone connections goes down. Some people do not could refuse to sell, the price get interested in futures because went up. It was then in hands they have spot cotton for sale that could say "no, not at that and do not understand the re-price.' lation of one to the other. It should be remembered that the fall conditions, cotton is selling exchanges are machinery set up for 15 cents per pound and cost by the dealers in cotton and are 25 cents to produce. Battles for their protection in buying would be going on on the exand selling cotton and especially changes for supremacy. Up one for dealing in futures. Hence day and down the next, or up a at each exchange that gives out them to sell, with no money a spot price each evening based available to borrow on it to meet upon the future price. It is debts with and no organization

> Hedging There is a great deal said about hedging "legitimate hedg-cents and the farmers ought to ing." If a real conservative cot- have that much for it. And that ton buyer buys 100, 1000 or 10,- he had placed money available 000 bales of cotton today he sells to every farmer in the South who the same number of futures. If would place his cotton in a bondthe price goes down he loses on ed warehouse and draw on him the cotton but makes on the for 75 per cent of the street price futures. If he sells the cotton to meet his pressing debts with, tomorrow he buys in his futures. and who would hold it for 28 Thus it will be seen that every cents. Who would stay on the bale the farmer sells a buyer bear side and how long would it buys, and when he sells futures be before the price of cotton against it, hedges, it is that would be 28 cents? Ford would much recorded on the bear side not have to make many loans, and has the same depressing ef- just enough to convince future fect on the price as if it was a dealers that it was no bluff and cold blooded gambler's bet on the the farmers were taking advan-

mean nothing to them.

merely a "sop" given out to sat- through which to work. One

isfy the ignorant. No cotton side of the market would

buyer or seller pays any atten- look about as good to a future

tion to these spot prices. They dealer as the other. Now at this

stage of the game, suppose

Henry, with a dealer in every

town in the South, should an-

nouce that cotton was worth 28

tage of the offer. Being pre-

Thus it will be seen that hedg- pared to say no and name the ng is made necessary because of price asked, would settle this

they now call it "orderly" and Polk, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sanized last Sunday and went on ed by leading concerns of the lack of stability in price, or let supply and demand work E. W. Polk of the Liberty compected with a good start. This country in the progress of the Articles on How the South can because of the fluctuations in the supply and demand work E. W. Polk of the Liberty compected with a good start. class has for its teacher Mr. Ed. Texas Farm Bureau Cotton As- Make and Maintain a Profitable price created by the system of finding the cost and arriving at Clarence Polk was living at Bartlett and has eleven enrolled. Sociation membership campaign. Price for Cotton, by W. B. Yeary price making employed. One be- a price to ask for cotton, they Baird, where he was employed ing permitted makes the other say it is not "orderly" market by the T. & P. Railway Company necessary. But for the fluctua- ing. What have farmers done as Car Inspector, and was re-Next to thoroughly under-tions created by future dealig, to induce, force or influence ported doing well for a young ments as a result of their labors. move and at the meeting of the standing what farming is, should gambling, there would be no future dealers to the bull side of man just starting out in life. The officers are: J. E. Ford, Dallas Manufacturers' Associa- come a clear understanding of more need for hedging in buying the market by organizing and His wife and 22 months old baby president; Manuel Edwards, 1st tion whole-hearted endorsement how the price of the staple farm and selling cotton than there is selling their cotton as the spin-were visiting in the home of a meighbor just across the street, Sunday and made one hundred The farmer, in the production "staple farm products" are cot- Understanding how the price Certainly nothing, not even in- ly after ten o'clock, they found per cent on their grade. Unless of raw material is, broadly ton, wheat, corn, and oats. They is made, the all important mat-terfered with the "orderly" will be the banner class of the turer in the world. The success change style and never deterior- lility and profit in price is, what if they organize and have finan- gave the alarm. of any manufacturing enterprise ate whenp roperly stored. They can the farmers do to secure ces available to enable them to were soon by his bedside but consists not alone in the pro- may be classed as pig iron, bar them? Or what can the farm- refuse to sell, as they now have, failed to recusitate the dying duction of a product but an all- lead, coal and many other pro- ers, country banks and mer- as in the illustration of Henry young man. His death was WINS FIDDLING PRIZE important element in its success ducts of the mine and factory chants, who are joint partners Ford, there would be plenty of is the proper marketing of its that do not under go changes in in producing cotton, do to make inducements for future dealers choloform, either self adminisstyle or deteriorate in quality. the price both stable and profit- to get on the bull side. The re-We have had occasion to make These staples, whether from the able? First; we should under-sults would be that deals on the unknown source. No evidence the management of the Home investigation of the plans, pur-farm, mine or factory, not being stand what influences forces or future board would be diminishposes and work of the Texas perishable, can be stored and induces future dealers to decide ed to where there would be no

question. Exchange officials

and others, advise farmers to or-

ganize and market slow or as

The greatest interest center- Farm Bureau Cotton Associa- carried over from one season to which side, bull or bear, they profit to exchanges and the fared in the night program and estion and commend the Associathe other if there should be a will risk their money on. In the mers organization would soon bepecially in the Old Fiddlers con- tion to the business interests of surplus produced. Fruits and absence of any act of the farm- come its own price maker, and have been the case. The News test: Mrs. Mollie J. Starkey, 83, Texas, including the wholesalers, vegetables are classed as perish- ers to control the flow of cotton here is the "nigger in the wood years of age, winning first prize retailers, bankers and farmers. able, or semi-perishable and may to the market at unprofitable pile" why shouldn't the proand T. E. Collins the second We believe the principle of co- be compared to many of our prices, supply and demand has ducers of the staple, non-perishoperative marketing is sound stylish manufactured goods and some influence. Second; I heard able products that never go out and we believe the administra- toys that there is no demand for a cotton exporter say a few days of style, say what hey are worth tion of the Association is capas the style changes. Such pro- ago, that "any old thing was a even if it should lessen the pro- able."

| as the style changes. Such pro- ago, that "any old thing was a even if it should lessen the pro- able. Profit-We ask of all the business in-ly, whether produced by the cotton." About the Middle of able prices for cotton makes proterests of Texas a careful con-farm or factory. The process of May this year, it was reported fitable business for all business-Harris and daughter, Miss Zella, sideration of the claims of the price making and sale and the that West Texas had a good rain es depending upon the grower; of Bangs, and Miss Ruby Bow association in its present cam amount produced must necessar and the price of cotton jumped stability of price gives stability man of Dallas, who is visiting paign for additional members ily be more guarded than is nectionally, were here feeling sure such consideration essary or prudent with the it. The belief on the exchanges fatten on fluctuations was that a rain would produce and starve on stability. Another article will give praconly with cotton, the system of ply of next fall's cotton. I do tical results obtained in the past

price making for all of the not believe there is a man in and serve to show clearly and staple farm products is practically the same. There are three Texas, who does not know a good and certainty, the price of cotton the case of the control of the case of the ca WRECKED BY STORM main future dealing places in the rain in West Texas at that time, has been and can be made pro-Brookesmith, July 1.—A great world known as cotton exchanges was absolutely necessary for fitable. ber the next meeting which will part of this Brown County town was destroyed by wind and much damage was done the surrounding territory by hail and rain and there is to be a part of this Brown County town was destroyed by wind and much damage was done the surrounding territory by hail and rain and rain and there is to be a part of this Brown County town was destroyed by wind and much damage was done the surrounding territory by hail and rain saturday evening.

One at Liverpool, England, one at west leads to make cotton. It merely shows how little ton is made. The process is what some people know about cotton who are making the price and day and laid to rest in the city for the assistance given in putting away our dear mother, who has been called to her reward in The damage in the town is es- or buying and selling futures, how easily they are stampeded cemetery after funeral services member is requested to prepare a timated at about \$20,000 in which when boiled down to a from one side to the other, but at the Christian church. Mrs. buildings and merchandise. It simple understanding, is simply similar instances are numerous Austin formerly lived in this is believed the cotton was not one party bets the price in some every year. Third; possibly the part of the country and has

severely injured by the storm at future month will be higher than conditions that drive more deal- many friends here who will renight, although much damage it is when the bet is made with ers to the bear side of the mar-member her and regret to hear another party that it will be ket and keep the price down of her untimely death. She died lower. The one betting it will more, is the indebted condition at the home of her daughter, severely damaged, one small be higher is called a "Bull" while of the farmers, country banks Mrs. W. J. Long, at San Antonio, MRS. W. A. NABOURS Mrs. W. J. Nabours, mother of Mrs. E. L. Woodward and well

Sunday. Not many months back the beautiful floral offerings. News extends sympathy to the visited her sister, Mrs. T. H.

of the new gin were demolished, ditions change so as to induce it is at any time if the producers last Friday, and was carried to sorrow for the loss of our precise what our young folks are do
see what our young folks are do
nractically ruined according to bull side then there is on the prevailing prices? When the cotbear side the price goes up, the ton got out of the farmers hands her husband was carried to Much poultry was drowned, bulls have the advantage. If the last fall, who had to sell, and got Cameron and buried, as the on account of revival service in but no other livestock was in-conditions are reverse the price into the hands of those who News readers will recall. The bereaved. Let us suppose under ordinary Banking Your Savings

MORTUARY

The remains of Clarence W. ed or made on the exchanges? and upon returning home short-Clarence lying across the bed gambling on the exchanges. But unconscious and immediately caused from an over dose of tered or administered by some was found that would lead any one to believe that Clarence intended to take his own life, however, it seems that such could extends sympathy to the bereav-

KILLED BY LIGHTENING

Mart Loredo, Mexican, years old, was killed by lightening last Saturday night about two miles east of the gap on the road leading out to the New City Lake. Loredo was working on the lake site, and was carrying a load of feed out to the lake when the current struck him, killing him instantly. The editor, being Justice of the Peace, was called out to hold an inquest Loredo had a large family and the county.

CARD OF THANKS

has been called to her reward in heaven.

We wish also, to express our appreciation for the many kind words of sympathy and love, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be upon you.

W. J. Long. Mrs. Gertie Austin Long.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends known here, died at the home of and neighbors for the kindness one of her children at Temple and sympathy shown us in our E. W. Polk and family.

> Mrs. Julie Allen of Sweetwater Moore and family last week.

First State Bank

Believes in Santa Anna people. It believes in the growth and prosperity of the community, and it pledges its co-operation toward forwarding all worth while enterprises.

When you have financial problems let us help you. You will always find a cordial welcome.

First State Bank

Santa Anna, Texas



Creates a Habit of Thrift buyers and sellers of real cotton few days and then down a few buy or sell on the future price. days, while the farmers are rush-There is a committee appointed ing to gather and debts forcing

Creating a habit of thrift is the first step toward financial success in life. The other steps come easier, and all lead to the desired result. This bank invites you to open a savings account—a THRIFT account and join the throng of men and women of affairs. One dollar will open the account, and you can deposit your savings at any time in any sum you desire



PRICES THAT MEAN A SAVING TO YOU

To avoid carrying to another season any Summer Merchandise that we now have on hand, we offer you a substantial saving. Broken lines carried from one. season to another are unprofitable. Read the prices we quote you and come and see.

We have the following sizes in Men's grey Palm Beach suits: 35, 36, 37, 40 and 42. This suit sold for \$12.-50, if we have your size, they are now ...,.....\$ 9.85 Two \$30.00 suits, sizes 36 and 37, now 23.75 Three \$22.75 suits, sizes 1 35 and 2 36, now 17.75

A table of odds and ends in Shoes. Mostly children's strap pumps, at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent.

All children's and ladies' patent strap pumps at a saving of 20 per cent Men's, Ladies' Boys' tennis Oxfords at\$ 1.00 Ladies' ribbon top felt house shoes,

most all colors 1.00

Children's 50c sox and three-All 65c Tissue Ginghams, now 47 1-2c All 60c Tissue Ginghams, now ..45c

. We have five pieces of imported French Ginghams in checks, red blue, lavender and pink. These sold for 50c per yard. Special 37 1-2c Regular price, but real values.

Yard wide Percale, light and solid Yard wide pure linen finish bleach

Domestic, no starch 20c. Genuine Everetts shirting, blue and stripes, none better, fast.

We expect to go to market the early part of next month. We have always paid cash for our Merchandise, this policy we want to continue, getting the money for the items quoted above enables us to do this, therefore it is profitable to us and a saving to you. Make our store your store, we want your patronage. We appreciate your bill either large or small, and every item of merchandise going out of our store must be as represented.

Let Us Make Your

D. R. Hill & Brother

3 BIG SAMPLE

SANTA ANNA NEWS

(Payable in advance.) county for less than six months. Advertising rates 25c and 80c per

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

Friday, July 6, 1923.

the latter part of this week for and we prefer to support a can- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills are parts unknown. We have tried didate who does not make the spending the 4th on the creek. to take one vacation and failed Klan an issue. Personally the We failed to learn what creek. in our purpose, but next time editor has never taken any stand Mr. Coleman Davis of Union paper is put in the mails we bid opportunity to learn just what adieu to this desk and typewriter their object and purposes are, Hill is spending a few days with for a period of days and will be therefore, we have neither up- her sister, Mrs. Charlie Heldon. and recuperation.

in our Magazine Section this nothing more than to continue to Dallas for a few days visit. week. The News is very alert our silence. to take advantage of an opportunity to furnish our readers COLEMAN CO. PIONEERS' with something worth while, and we take pleasure in commending our Magazine Section which comes to you once each month.

The local National Guard company is preparing for the summer encampment at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas. The boys will leave about the fifteenth of this month and expect to be gone seventeen days. The encampment this summer is expected to be even more successful than the previous encampment at Camp Mabry.

It was reported that a certain farmer in this community painted an old cultivator a bright pletely destroyed the cultivator.

Court at Lubbock last week for mittee. the murder of W. D. Allison, Cattle Inspector, was given a enrolled as charter members of Seminole, April 1st.

made this week throughout the and including the year 1890. main cotton producing counties All citizens who are eligible are in Texas, in the interest of the requested to send their names Co-operative marketing associato the secretary, stating the tion. Last year the cotton that year in which they came to the was marketed through the Farm county, where they came from, Bureau co-operative marketing and place and date of birth. association netted producers an average of more than \$25.00 per bale above the market price in November. It seems to us there is no argument against co-operative marketing.

Local garages, drug stores and other places of business that have been operated on Sunday. Num., 12: 1-13.—Louise Boyd. all responded to the demand of County Attorney Strong last zabeth McClellan. not close for the day only sold ner Morgan. such things as is permitted by the law, which speaks well for Brown. the business men of Santa Anna.

The man who loves you for your money loves you most of all—while the money lasts.

Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland, has made his formal an-Entered at the Post Office at Santa nouncement for Governor, sub-One year in Coleman county......\$1.00 pertion of the Demo-\$100 we have on our desk his platform. Personally, the editor has No subscription taken outside of the known Senator Burkett for fifteen years, and believe in him as a man and his ability as an ex-Local notices ten cents per line for ecutive, and had it in mind to after reading his platform we Cary and Della Keeney. will wait until they all get in the race before we choose our can-J. J. GREGG, Editor and Publisher didate. Most of Senator Bur- night. kett's platform is alright, but he The editor expects to leave clause against the Ku Klux Klan home Sunday and Sunday night.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED Reunion and Barbecue to Be

Held July 4, 1924 Acting upon the suggestion recently made by J. W. Kirkpatrick of Santa Anna, the Coleman County Pioneers' Associa-tion was organized at Coleman Tuesday, July 3.

More than a hundred old settlers were present at Tuesday's meeting and it was voted unani-1924. Officers of the Associa- gress everywhere, but growth tion were elected as follows:

Burkett; Vice President, H. W. an article that every one should Kingsbery of Santa Anna; Secre- read who has at heart the good tary, Harry Hubert of Coleman; of the state and the interest of green color one day, and the next Executive Committee, Judge J. his or her community. Read it day upon examination found O. Woodward, Judge S. J. Pie- in the Magazine Section of the that the grasshoppers had com- ratt, B. H. Pittman, T. J. Lan- Santa Anna News, July 6th. caster (Trickham), W. C. Henderson. The secretray is also a Tom Ross, tried in the District member of the Executive Com-

More than one hundred were ing of Mr. Allison in a hotel at be open to all citizens of Cole-A considerable drive is being have lived in the county prior to

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Secretary.

Presbyterian Church

Leader.-Veva Oakes. Brotherhood Means Good Willa Love, 1 John, 4: 15-21.—Eli-

Co-operation, Ex., 17: 8-16. Lee Land.

Man was made to mourn, but standstill. not to be a grouch.

MAYO NEWS

Our community was visited by a nice shower Saturday night. Mrs. Hall and children of Dallas have been visiting relatives in this community for the past

Miss Vada Horner took supper with Miss Hattie Keeney Sunday night.

Guests in the J. W. Price home suport him if he entered the Sunday were, Mrs. A. W. Hardy, race for Gubenatorial honors, but and children, Misses Ethel Mc-Sunday were, Mrs. A. W. Hardy,

Miss Fleda Price was a guest of Miss Lois Hardy Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dearmond has injected into his platform a were visiting in the J. J. Horner

we leave we are more determined either for or against the Ku Klux Hill was visiting relatives in this to take a vacation. So after this Klan, for we have never had an community Sunday. Miss Della Keeney of Union

gone to some place seeking ozone held or condemned them. If we Mr. Jim Winslette of this comknew the real intentions of the munity, who is in Dallas taking Klan we would be in better posi- special treatment, came home to Every reader of the News will tion to take a stand, but under see his family. His wife and find some real interesting news the circumstances we can do children accompanied him back

Misses Elemer Allie and Fleda Price were visiting Miss Ethel McCary Monday afternoon.

Guests in the Tom Dearmond home Monday night were, Misses Elmer Allie, Fleda Price, Lois Hardy, Vada Horner, Ethel Mc-Cary and Della Keeney, and Messrs Elmer Hardy and Henry

TROUBLES.

TEXAS GROWS RAPIDLY The five leading cities of Texas are gaining in population ovmously to hold a Reunion and er the rural communities. Facts Barbecue at Coleman July 4, for you to ponder deeply. Proand development more pronounc-Presiden, Col. T. A. Burns of ed in the big centers: This is

PRAYER OF A KNOCKER

(Stephenville Tribune) Lord, please don't let this town grow. I've been here for sentence of thirty-five years. the association. It was voted thirty years and during that Ross was charged with the kill- that the doors of the association lic movement. I've knocked evman county, men, women and erything and everybody. I have man county, men, women and done all I can to to keep this members of their families, who town from growing and never have spoken a good word for it. I have knocked hard and often! Whenever I saw anyone progressing and enjoying himself, I and keep them away by painting with have started a movement to kill Taroline, a lasting tar oil that penethe business or stop the fun. I trates cracks and crevices. For indo not want the young folks to Bug Remedy." Money back guarantee stay in this town and I will do all by S. H. PHILLIPS. 12-12tc. I can by law, rule and ordinance to drive them away. It pains me. O Lord, to see that in spite of my knocking this town is be-Topic.—What Does Christian ginning to grow. Some day I Brotherhood Mean? 1 John, 3: fear that I will be called on to put down sidewalks in front of my property and who knows but that I may have to keep up the streets that run by my premises. This, Lord, would be more than I could bear. It would cost me Sunday and such places as did Service, Mark, 2: 1-12.—Gar-money, though all I have made has been right here in this town. Peace, Isa., 65:17-25.—Shield Then, too, more people might come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me to lose some of my pull. I ask, therefore, to keep this town at a

—Amen.

SEPARATED 27 YEARS BROTHERS REUNITED

union of two brothers after a separation of 27 years developed when W. Dye Bailey of Matinsburg, W. Va., passed through Van Alstyne yesterday, accompanied by his younger brother,

For 15 years the elder brother he learned that he was working ern booze is consumed. in the oil fields at Mexia.

Catching the first train, he went to Mexia, and the younger

The reunited brothers began the return journey in a car which had been bought by Walter Bailey. Reaching Van Alstyne, the car was sold to a local garage and the brothers continued the journey by rail.

of interest dealing with the re- W. D. Taylor and family. She without check. Reward for re-

Walter.

brother was soon located.

Don't nag. It rhymes with

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer. St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my

feel a light, dizzy feeling in my

head. To get up in the morning

with a lightness in the head and

a trembly feeling is often a sign

that the stomach is out of order.

For this I took Thedford's

found its equal in any liver found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans

Black-Draught, and without a

doubt can say I have never

a good condition. I have used

it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the

If it isn't

hedford's

it isn't

Liver Medicine.

KILL HEN HOUSE BUGS

Better Than Pills For Liver IIIs.

You can't

HUNTER'S PHARMACY

feel so good

but what 🙀

will make you

feel better.

stomach is a little sour."

"I have had trouble with

will also visit other members of turn to News office. the family in these parts before

returning home.

Mrs. Arthur Shelton of Jones LOST between Santa Anna and county is here this week visit- Banister farm. Wednesday night Van Alstyne, July.—A story ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June 27, one leather wagon line

Presbyterian Sunday School

LOST—Somewhere between A writer remarks that drink- sunrise and sunset, a golden ng to man's health will not pro- hour, freighted with opportunilong his life. He might truth- ties. No reward is offered as it has had no word from the young- fully add that it will not prolong is gone forever. Strayed, some er, until June 24, when by chance the life of the drinker-if mod- of the Sunday School members. Why?

NEW FILLING STATION

We have installed a new Filling Station in connection with our Garage. and will appreciate a portion of your Gasoline business.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

B. W. NEWMAN, Prop.

Dr. J. Harris Hales **OPTOMETRIST**

(Eyesight Specialist)

302 First National Bank Bldg., Brownwood **GLASSES GUARANTEED TO FIT YOUR EYES**

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16.

Prosposing an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to taxation and revenues, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construction, operation and maintenace, under State control, of a State system of public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or rejection of amendment herein proposed, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That there be submitted to the people of Texas, for ratifica-tion or rejection at a special election provided for herein an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending said A section to be known as Section 9a, which shall read as follows:

Section 9a. The Legislature is authorized and directed to provide for

the creation, establishment, construction, maintenance and report of system of improved highways throughout the State to be under the control of the State; and in order that the State may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities the establishment and maintenance of such system of highways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific excise and ad valorem taxes, in addition of these permitted for other purposes in the Constitution, but such an ad valorem tax shall be imposed only for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorize by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this

When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the State as provided in Section A hereof, the Legislature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been theretofore constructed by the Counties in the State.

Provided, also that save for the State highway system, in all other respects, Counties shall have the right to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes, and bridges within their respective boundaries and the Constitutional provisions relating thereto are not qualified or repealed

The Legislature, at any Regular or Special Session, is authorized and directed to pass and enact all appropriate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intent of these Articles.
Sec. 2. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to cause to be is-

sued his necessary proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1923, at which election this amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this State for adoption or rejection and shall make the publication required by the Constitution and Laws of the State. Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shall have printed or written thereon in plain letters the following words:
"OFFICIAL BALLOT": "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways

"Against the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those voters who favor such amendment shall erase by marking a line through the words "Against the Amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways. Those who oppose such amendment shall erase by marking a line through them, the words, "For the amendment to Article 8 of the Cousting

tution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways."
And the result of the election shall be published and declared according to the majority of the votes cast in such election. Sec. 3. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars or so much thereof as man be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasure no otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying the necessary expense of the proclamation and publication of this amendment and the election

S. L. STAPLES, Secretary of State.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

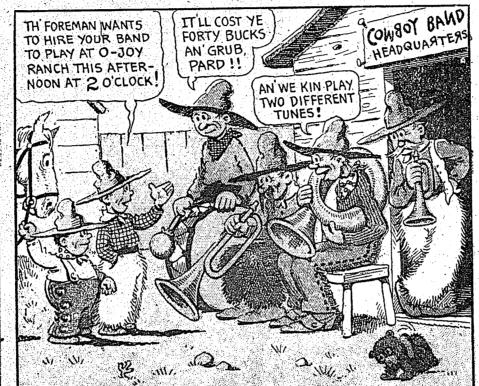
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923.

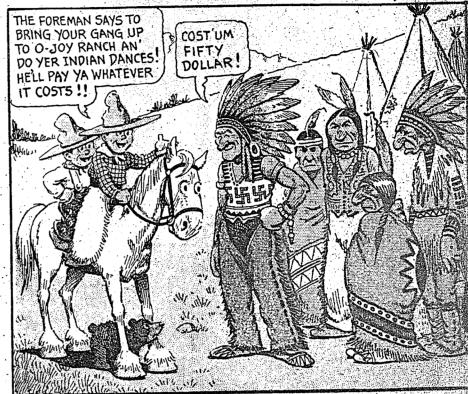
NUMBER 27.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

The Cow-Kids of O-Joy Ranch







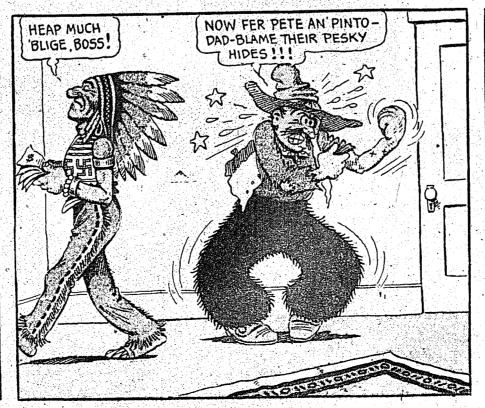














EARLY ROUND-UPS IN TEXAS

When the Range Was Open and Men Stayed Long Hours in the Saddle By AUSTIN CALLAN.

A few months ago a cowman flew an airplane from San Angelo to his ranch in the Pecos country. He operated his own machine, according to press reports, and made a safe landing after an uneventful journey. To say that the air-plane has become a fixed feature in the ranch life of the West, would be to call down the ridicule of all those who know the facts. Nevertheless, it would be no more remarkable than to junk the ratfling Lizzie, which is now a household necessity with every livestock raiser.

As late as thirty years ago there was a vast open range in the Trans-Pecos country. The wire-fence which enclosed many millions of acres of land in what is is now known as West-Central Texas, had received only scant recognition on the plains and in that region through which the Davis mountains extend. The cattle business was then one that offered an opportunity to red-blooded men who would stay in the saddle for eighteen hours at a time and sleep on the ground when they were given a chance to rest. The range was open and free to all, but it was a case of the fittest surviving, and the fittest were those who endured all kinds of hardships and braved many real dangers.

The Round-Up an Event.

One of the most prominent events of the old days was the round-up. Everybody's cattle ran together over the unclaimed hills and prairies. Through the winter months there was never much doing, aside from maintaining line riders through certain sections to keep stock from drifting clear out of the country, when a snowstorm or other seyers weather would swoop down from the north. But the spring round-up was something that everybody was interested in. Wide sections would be combed for cattle; everything was driven to some central point and there the work was carried out by a thorough organization. Some leading cowman was named as round-up boss; the boys all worked under him and his word was accepted as law by a kind of ethics of the range. He had no trouble, as a rule, getting the hands to respect his wishes in the matter of selecting a time and place for the round-up and outlining the method for the cutting of cattle from the herd.

In the country west of the Pecos river

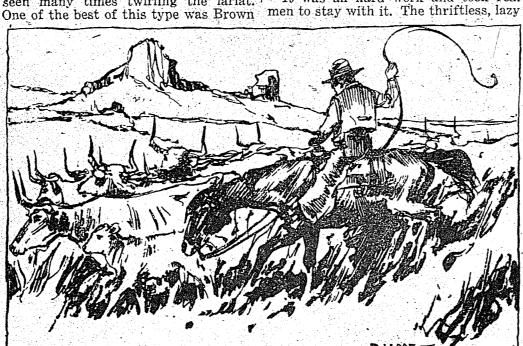
the "spring round-up" would often take on the range, after the branding was place long after spring had passed. Rains usually visit that section in July and the work would not start until the grass commenced to come. Sometimes this would be as late as August and the later it was the harder the task of bulldogging and branding the calves.

Famous Ropers.

Some of the men who followed the business in that day were great ropers. Their fame was known over a wide sweep of country where they had been seen many times twirling the lariat.

done. But that was not always the case. At the big general round-up outfits would come for many miles and carry stock away to a different section, or to their own ranches if they had yet fenced up any lands, while occasionally a bunch that had been sold was carried away and delivered to the buyer. Maybe the yearlings would be sold and the rest of the herd turned loose again, where they were permitted to roam at will until the following year.

It was all hard work and took real



"One of the Most Prominent Events of the Old Days Was the Round-Up."

roping all day in a big round-up near Toyahvale without scoring a single miss. the brand on the cow. Two men would grab the calf, throw him down, release the rope and hold him until another fellow would jerk a hot iron out of a fire near by and place the brand that had been called out on the animal. This was all done quicker than it can be told.

Paschal, who in 1892 made a record for | fellow soon tired of the arduous tasks -the long rides and the midnight guards—and drifted into something This was in the middle of summer and | that would assure him plenty of rest the calves were being branded at the and a good night's sleep. But along herd on the open range. Brown would with the toil there was a certain amount ride about the herd, locate for sure the of excitement and the call of the big calf that belonged to a certain cow, and outdoors that has always appealed to then he would throw his rope and call strong characters of the world. There were cattle rustlers in those days and they had to be dealt with. The legitimate ranchers were of a type that could not be bluffed, and they went armed at all times and were ready to fight at the drop of the hat for their

which the brands had been changedwere found, vigilant efforts were made to run down the thieves, to help the officers get them into the courthouse and to aid in sending them to the penitentiary. And it wasn't easy to do this, nor was it safe.

With all the hardships and all the dangers, however, there was something fascinating about the business, and the old round-up never failed to compensate the cowboys with much fun and merriment. Practical pranks of all kinds were played, especially on the tenderfoot; jokes were told around the camp-fires and the old ballads—those dear to the puncher—were sung. It was no uncommon thing to be awakened in the wee small hours of the night by some one dragging a saddle across your pallet and yelling, "woah!" or by that one thing which was worse, a would-be Caruso screaming at the top of his voice:

"O, bury me not on the lone prairie, Where the wild coyotes can howl o'er me."

The Davis Mountains Country.

It was late in the summer of 1892 that the last real big round-up was ever held in the Davis Mountains country. The range was dry at the time and all the water of any consequence in that section was at Rattlesnake Water Hole on a vast prairie that lies between Marfa and Chelente mountain. The drive commenced at an early hour in the morning, long before the sun peeped over the Alpine hills. Outfits from a radius of fifty miles around were in the saddle and drawing in the direction of the meeting place agreed upon. Great herds could be seen trailing down the valleys bellowing as they went, and along about dinner time the round-up was formed. There were thousands of cattle of every age and kind, the native stock predominating. Some of the steers were five and six years old and they had horns that were longer than a man's arms. There were also a number of antelope in this round-up.

Chuck wagons were "planted" around at different points on the surrounding ridges and the little clouds of smoke that were going up here and there from camp-fires looked mighty good to the occasionally the cattle would be left out. When "burnt" cattle—those on eral calves were killed and at a number than he uses a cow-pony.

of the chuck wagons that delicate dish, which has an indelicate name, loved by all cowboys, was served. Jim Wilson, a master at the art of making these famous stews, presided at one of the camps, while such well-known cattle kings as J. D. Jackson, an ex-president of the Cattle Raisers' assocation; John Means, rich Valentine ranchman, and Captain J. B. Gillette, famous Texas ranger, were present.

The sun was hanging low in the west that particular evening when the boys were through cutting the herd.

To the uninitiated it might be well to say here that in those old days the pride of every ranchman was his best cutting horse. A swift animal was chosen and trained for this purpose and so well were they trained, that all a fellow had to do was to turn the nose of his mount towards the steer in the herd that he wanted, and there was no chance on earth for that steer to keep from being. brought out.

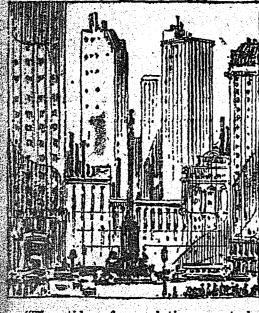
It was a great life—a life that broadened the vision and sent red blood coursing through the veins. But the wire fence and the automobile have taken most of the romance out of it. Men will never again shoe their mount, put a little grub and a few "soogins" on a pack horse, fasten a coffee pot by a pair of raw-hide hobbles to his neck and hit the trail across the hills to throw in with the wagon boss and attend the old round-up. That day and that custom have passed!

There are round-ups, to be sure, but they are individual affairs. Each ranchman has his holdings so subdivided and his cattle classified in the differ. ent pastures in such a manner, that he can take two or three men with him and go out and drive up his big steers, his yearlings, or whatever kind of stock he wishes to handle, in a few hours' time When branding he puts the cows and calves into pens at the ranch and does the work there, it not/being necessary to "chouse" all classes about in order to handle any one class, as was the case with the big general round-up of the old days.

And another noticeable change and one of the greatest diversions from the old custom, is that the present day cattleman uses an automobile much oftener

TEXAS GROWS RAPIDLY

But the Rural Communities Have Not Kept Up With the Larger Cities



"The tide of population must be furned. It means disaster for the big cities to gain at the expense of the rural communities." Some one said this recently, while discussing "Our National Problems." But it has been asserted many times before. Profound thinkers are continually warning us of the vital need of going back to the farm, and serious efforts have often been made to start a popular movement of that kind.

Nevertheless, a swing around Texas will convince any one that the big cities are gaining faster in every way than the rural communities. In fact, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso have never shown such progress before as they are at this very time. The 1923 building permits granted for each one of these towns is a record-breaker and mounts high into the millions.

Optimism the Keynote.

The position is not being taken here, however, that we are facing disaster. If it were possible for this writer to blaze a sentence across the horizon for the whole citizenship of Texas to read, it would be one of optimism. We are on a paved highway to safety and prosperity. But in dealing with the question of growth and development, facts must be given as they are found.

The cities, particularly the five leading ones named, appear to be drawing strength out of the smaller towns and the country. We do not find in any part of the state, except where oil fields have been developed, the building of homes and schools and churches, such

as we find in the big centers. Of course some progress is being rural communities. While undoubtedly a head to \$50.00; wool was selling one justifies the greatest possible optimism. bers by death since its organization.

made everywhere. As you ride across Texas from east to west, or from north to south, you will see new homes and new barns, showing up beyond the well cultivated fields, and there will be no village or hamlet that cannot claim at least one more gasoline filling station in course of construction. Many of the towns, too, are doing a lot of paving, and you will find here and there and everywhere certain improvements in the business districts. Old shacks are being torn down to make room for modern brick structures, and additions are under way on gins and compresses and oil mills.

Still, it is the big city that constantly spreads out over more territory and lifts the sky line to a higher level. While recently driving around Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and Houston, we found that in each place there were a number of skyscrapers under construction and hundreds of homes being added, which must mean a rapid increase in population.

Unfortunately you can cross the rich farm belts of the state, where there is soil as productive as any in America, without seeing such healthy evidences of growth and improvement. It is a regretable truth that for some reason or another, the rural development of home comforts, of opportunities for enjoying life, of educational advantages, and all that goes to fill the heart's desire, lags behind the development of these things in the city. As a consequence the young folk become discouraged and the tide sweeps the wrong way.

Wholesomeness of Country Life.

There is nothing more wholesome than the influence of quiet, simple, clean country life. It fills civilization with the freshness of summer winds out of a green valley. Human society is strengthened and the state is made stronger by it. It would be a great day in Texas if something worth while should happen to better our rural conditions. We would like to see a larger number of them the possibilities of wealth and happiness. We would like to see bigger school houses in the small towns and better churches and more attractive places of amusement for the young. The generation of the present demands that it be given an opportunity to expand, to rise, to enjoy life and be successful. And

A pessimistic view is not to be taken, however, because of the fact that the Texas cities are growing faster than the | night. Big steers dropped from \$100.00

a part of this growth is the result of a tendency to leave the farm, with its hard work, for the more lucrative and supposedly less laborious positions in the cities, yet the major portion of it is not.

Texas is drawing very heavily at this time from the north and east. Two reasons are responsible for this: One is our mild climate, the other is the great possibilities that a new country always offers as it is being developed. We might take the oil production alone and write a marvelous story of the magic wealth that it has brought forth and the outside blood that has come into the state as the result of opening up the many oil fields. And such gains, statistics show, are mostly made by the cities.

Fort Worth has added many thousands of souls to her population because of the geographical position that makes it the oil metropolis. Dallas, with its wide-awake Chamber of Commerce, has gone out after manufacturing industries and reaped a rich harvest. Houston and its ship channel have combined to pull the strings in the hope of making that city the greatest port in the South. San Antonio relies mainly on her fine climate, her close proximity to Mexico and her livestock interests. And these special efforts that have given to each a large slice of the gains in Texas' population made from other states, are perhaps the chief reasons for the apparent lagging behind of the rural communi-

It might not be too optimistic, after taking into consideration all the facts, to say that the country is forging ahead very satisfactorily. There are grounds for believing that it is not the snaillike pace of the farmer, but the remarkable strides of the latter, that causes such a difference between the development of country and city.

At any rate, Texas is growing! No one ever saw the time when such a building program was being carried forward. Progress is in the air, a go-ahead spirit predominates, the return of prosattractive homes dotting the great black | perity is visible, no matter which way and sandy land farms that hold within | you look. Aside from that period when all the resources of the nation were being employed to speed up preparations for war, there has never been a year when so many contracts were being made for construction materials.

The Disastrous Slump.

This state suffered terribly from the if this cannot be found beyond the con-slump in the price of agricultural and fines of the city, then it will be sought livestock products in 1920. Many men who had long been prosperous found themselves absolutely ruined by a staggering deflation that came almost over

morning at 60 cents per pound, and in the evening every bid was withdrawn. Cotton, too, met its Waterloo, as did everything else raised on the farm. Texas was all but "broke;" no gloomier outlook had ever been witnessed by the people. Those who had enjoyed a credit almost unlimited, faced the proposition of a daily scramble for expense money, and in most instances a pecuniary sacrifice had to be made to get it.

But a sensational "come-back" is now in sight. You cannot look the state over and fail to see this. With our leading cities running a hurdle-race to see which will be the first to pass the two hundred thousand population mark; with gigantic building programs under way; with plans being formulated for extensive cotton factory campaigns; with solid blocks of new homes in many places—these are concrete evidences that not only is our trouble about over, but that we have swung out into a new era in Texas that promises to bring about greater development, than was ever known before.

If the larger cities are showing up better than the towns and rural communities, in this re-creation of prosperity, it is because they are working hard-There are opportunities throughout the whole state to move forward with the procession, to develop and grow while conditions are favorable for it. Business men, thinkers, prophets of all kinds agree on this, and no wideawake community will fail to heed the call for action.

Texas is going to be the rallying ground of the nation's red-blooded builders for an indefinite period of time, and the town that goes after its quota of population and good things will get The foundation is here for an industrial structure towering above any that has been reared in America. Our oil and coal fields seem to be almost unlimited; our agricultural lands are fitted for the growth of practically every kind of crop known; we have valleys richer than the San Joaquin in California, and we have in addition to our vast fields and garden spots, a livestock kingdom bigger than a number of the New England states combined. As a result of such advantages the eyes of the world

are upon us. No effort has been made in this article to give the reader a vision of what might happen in the future. It is merely a recital of the things that are going on right now. Our advancement as a state is unmistakable. We need not search for it through fog and smoke. It stands out in steel, brick, concrete and wood-in new factories, new stores, new institutions, and new homes and it

YOUR HOME TOWN.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series talks on "Your Home Town." Other talks will folio There will be food for thought and profit to you if y read carefully each one of these talks. The publisher this newspaper is not finding any fault with his her town, but wants it to progress and set a pace that we be the envy of all towns in Texas—now the higgest a potentially the richest state in the Union.

Co-operation has built communities into towns and towns into cities.

Make this co-operative spirit your creed. Believe in it. Determine to do your everlasting best to find the pot of gold in your home town.

Work hard. Do a little more today than you did yesterday. It is the little bit more done in a day that makes for advancement and prosperity. Sluggards are a town's greatest drawbacks. Patronize the institutions of your

home town, not through idealistic and philanthropic motives, but because it is sound business. Your home merchants are vital factors in your home town. Your town can't exist without them. If they fall your town will fail. Every one will feel the deadening influence. And when your town dies your community spirit dies and all that goes with it.

With business depression and loss of co-operation in your home town will come a falling off of social spirit in the town and community. To escape the dull monotony, boys and girls will hurry away to the cities. The home town's population will slip back. Schools and churches will decline. The value of your property will decrease, and wild weeds and grass will grow in your main

It is not well for any one to live in a community that is dying. It is not well for a state or a nation to have decadent communities. It is good business for every one in your home town to be deeply concerned about making it completely happy, healthy and prosperous and keeping it so.

We repeat, in conclusion, be neighborly, be a good citizen, keep interested in your home town's welfare, patronize your local merchants and local institutions who make and keep up your town. Let the community spirit of your home town begin at the threshold of your own home and you won't have to advertise to have a highway run through your home town-it will be on all of them, because people will flock to your home town from everywhere.
(To Be Continued).

SEVENTY-YEAR OLD CLUB. Comanche county, Texas, has a 70rear-old club. Only residents of the county who are 70 years of age or older are eligible to membership. The club has 108 members and has lost only three memPOLITICAL OFF YEARS.



year" politically, and it is very trythrough five or six months of the year without an election, or any of the excitement incident to a political campaign, I

am firmly convinced that the state commits highway robbery when it collects election in return. It would not be a greater act of cruelty if the state shouldforce every man to buy a marriage license and then prohibit matrimony. Political campaigns serve to keep down crime. Men are not prone to treason, neither do they sull and plan crime when they are "het up" over a coming election. Under the spell of such excitement they are moved to loftier aspira-tions and nobler longings, and they think of better things. They grow patriotic, and in order that the government may endure and thrive may escape the rock of Scylla and the whirlpool of Charybdis—they want to put the ras-cals out and enthrone political righteousness. Their minds do not run in low. channels, and they can not think of bad things, because their better thought is challenged and all of their time is taken up telling of the competency, the nobilify and the purity of their candidates, whom they always declare to be "as clean as a hound's tooth." It would pay the state handsomely to put on an election every year, or even twice a year, in order to keep down crime and eliminate the expense of prosecuting criminals. I have a neighbor who is a very good cit-izen every other year. During election years he is a man of patriotic impulses and very high ideals, and spends most of his time on the streets warning his countrymen against the bad men who are trying to capture the offices and ruin the country, and proclaiming the many virtues of the good men who stand for political righteousness and purity of government. But during off years this neighbor is frequently caught shooting craps or infracting the laws of his country in some other way.

But political campaigns have a value other than that of preventing crime, and are desirable and helpful from other viewpoints. They are educational, they inspire patriotism, they make men better acquainted with the beautiful and true, and they train men in the art of grace of oratory. If we had only how bad bad men can be, and how glo-prayer meetings, and the meetings of directorates and official boards we would have lived and died in ignorance would never get up steam enough to office told us what a tyrant old King never lose our liberties, because the cancomitant glories, that if it would bring hydrophobia. Why not organize and wet a coat or make the people throw John was, and how the hard-headed, didates won't let us. Possibly we may on an election and a few good picnics, slay the snakes?

known as an "off litical campign to develop an orator year" politically, worth while. If there had not been a Cataline opposing him Cicero would ing on the people. have been a very poor speaker and half
After worrying of his hearers would have left before he reached his peroration. And if there had not been a king for Demosthenes to fling philipics at, Grecian literature would not have been enriched with the wonderful stories of Demosthenes electrifying audiences and swaying multitudes with his matchless oratory. If we must have orators and oratory, and I say we must, we must have elections. poll taxes without giving the people an | and when we let a year get by without an election we chill and kill many budding orators who might have commanded the applause of listening senates, awaked to ecstacy the proletariat, or keep a country picnic in session two hours longer.

> This is a glorious June day, and ennui hovers over imperial Texas like a pall. I saw a few men pushing a lawn mower this morning, and as I try to write this I see two or three men nodding on goods boxes. Think what a glorious good time we would be having if we were in the midst of a live political campaign. The fellows who were cutting grass would have been cheering the red-hot utterances of their favorite candidate, and the fellows who are nodding on goods boxes would be calling somebody a liar. Think of the thrills; think of the joy ecstatic that would thrill our souls if three or four candidates for Governor were going over the state denouncing extravagance, corruption and those who have robbed us, and making us weep over our awful condition, and swearing by all that is high and holy that if they were elected they would clip the claws of the cormorant, mulct the money minions, swat the octopi, reduce taxes to nearly nothing, lengthen the school terms, pay the teachers better salaries and make old Texas blossom as the rose. They did this last year, and two years before last year, and two years before two years before last year, and we all had a glorious good time. True we haven't seen any bleeding octopi, nor any pauperized money minions, nor any clawless cormorants lying around, and taxes are a little higher than ever before, but we enjoyed the promises and the acting of the weeping orators, and we would enjoy them again.

And political campaigns are educational. They teach us history, they teach us the science of government, they introduce us to the poets, they show us

This is what is | up their hats and shout. It takes a po- | liberty-loving barons of England wrung magna charta from the fat old beerguzzling, tyrannical foe of liberty. Perhaps we would have heard nothing of the siege of Lucknow, and the dream of the sick maiden, if there had been no elections, but the candidates came and made us weep over the sorrowful condition of the besieged garrison, then with masterly perorations made us shout for joy as the strains of the Scotch bag pipes were heard in the distance, and it was known that the "Campbells had come." I doubt seriously whether we would ever have known anything of the Greek horse and the great part it played in one of the world's important battles if there had been no candidates seeking office in this country. Very blank on history we would have been if there had been no candidates to tell the story of the frail barques of Columbus that plowed the pathless seas, of the crossing of the frozen Delaware at midnight by Washington's bare-footed soldiers; and of old Andrew Jackson, who suffered his arm to be paralyzed by a blow rather than polish the proud British officer's boots. But perhaps the greatest calamity that would have befallen us if there had been no elections or candidates would have been our ignorance of poets and poetry. But for the candidates we might never have heard the immortal lines of Goldsmith.

'Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

And the cheering thought that we can get along all right without princes and lords might not have come to us, but

"A bold peasantry, a country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied."

For some reason candidates for office have a very poor opinion of princes and lords, but they love "a bold peasantry" with an everlasting and an undying love, and never grow tired of repeating Mr. Goldsmith's lines. The fine feature of it all is that the princes and lords are never present to call the speaker's hand, and the "bold peasantry" always receive the lines with uproarous applause. I am sure I never would have heard the fine words, "He who saves his country saves all things, and, living, all things bless him," if there had been no elections, but every candidate I have heard has repeated them, and so I know them by

Furthermore, I am confident that if there had been no candidates or elections, we, the people, would have paid very little attention and slight tribute to our liberties. It seems that nobody except the candidates care a great deal about our liberties, and if it were not postrophes and warnings we

let a few of our liberties slip during political years, but if we do, the candidates will rally us the next year and we'll recapture all that we lose. Truly, our liberties are safe as long as we have candidates to remind us how Moses and the children of Israel were led by a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to a land made free; of Greece losing out because the golden chalice of liberty enabled the founders of Venice to fashion from their dreams a wonderful republic, which for ten centuries gave the touch of inspiration to the chisel of the sculptors and the brush of the painters, but when the people neglected to do homage at liberty's shrine only the shell and shadow of a republic was left mirrored in the waters of the Adriatic, and on the torn pages of the book of Venice was recorded the pale memory of her passing. Yea, indeed, it is fine to hear the candidate tell of the mighty struggles of liberty when the chains forged by old Mithridates were broken and the march was made from Babylon, through drear Armenian snows, across countless rivers and over the mighty hills to the shimmering waters of the Black sea; or of the libertyloving French battering down the walls of the bastile and placing the fleur de lis on the brow of a free people; or when frail barques were guided across pathless seas and the fires of liberty were lighted on the altars of America's congenial climes, never to be quenched until the spheres sound their last note to mark the death of time. I am persuaded that our liberties will never be lost, neither will our glory depart, so long as we have elections and candidates seek-

Another thing that makes political off years insipid, monotonous and undesirable is the absence of picnics. It's a fact thoroughly proven that a picnic won't function during a political offyear. You can have your brass bands, your pies, barbecue and pickles, your lemonade stand and a full complement of chiggers and ticks, and yet the picnic won't function unless there is politics to mix with it and give it seasoning and pep. There is as little fun in a picnic without politics as there is when a boy goes swimming in a creek by himself. The Sunday school orator doesn't satisfy at a picnic, neither does the ora-tor who preaches diversification of crops or moral uplift. These things are good in their place, but they won't make a picnic. If you would have a picnic you must have an orator who denounces cliques and clans, who tattooes the backs of cormorants and corporations with ink of vitriol and pen of fire, and who denounces the opposing party as

I would gladly hear of the death of an office-holder; provided, of course, that the office-holder was a wicked Republican.

INTERNATIONAL Great Britain and

the United States TROUBLES. are close kin. One is the other's mother, and of course one is also the other's daughter. But mother and daughter have not always dwelt together in peace and love. Either will see to it that no other nation tears the other's dress, but the mother and daughter have matched two scraps, the daughter winning both. Mother and daughter are again making faces at each other across the Atlantic. The United States has prohibited foreign ships entering her harbors with intoxicants on board, and at this writing it seems probable

that Great Britain will pass a law re-

quiring ships that enter her harbors to

have liquor on board. Some see in these

enactments friction that may lead to war, but a little thinking and wise statesmanship will solve the problem. Let the American boats leave home without intoxicants, and the British boats leave home stocked with liquors. Have schedules so arranged that the boats will meet at Uncle Sam's threemile line, where the British boats will turn over their drinkables to the American boats? and on return trips the American boats deliver their stock to the British boats. If I had no harder problems than this to solve, I could soon get out of debt, yet two great nations are so slow in finding a solution that

people are beginning to fear war.

I note from the MAD DOG EXCITEMENT. many papers I read that there is excitement over mad dogs in most Texas towns, and excited people are pumping their good friends, the dogs, full of hot lead. Some of the people shed tears over the sorrowful fate of their canine friends, but they are scared and they feel that they must kill. To read the official proclamations and the editorials one would think people are dying of hydrophobia in Texas like sheep of rot or hogs of cholera. As I now recall, there have been mad dog and hydrophobia scares every year of my existence, but what of the awful toll of life taken by hydrophobia? I have just read the monthly mortality report for Texas. There were deaths from nearly every other disease, but not one from hydrophobia. Furthermore, there are seven doctors in the town in which I live and not one of them ever saw a case of hydrophobia in man. People should be cautious and avoid all possible dangers. the agent of hell, and calls his opponent | but statistics do not warrant us doing many kinds of a liar. It is a political | whirling Dervish stunt every time there of the affair at Runnymede if there had might let our liberties get away and off-year, and there are no picnics. I is a mad dog scare. There are ten times country, and the few we would have been no elections, but the candidates for know them no more forever. But we'll am so hungry for a picnic and its con- as many deaths from snake-bite as from

THE PORT OF GALVESTON

Second Largest Port in the United States

By I. D. McMASTER

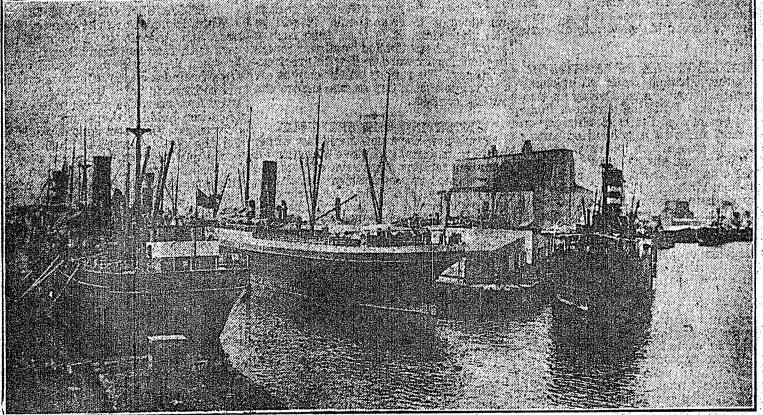
Secretary Galveston Commercial Association.

The port of Galveston, which for the past ten years has ranked among the first three ports of the United States, is so situated geographically that it serves all that section of the Southwest which is included in the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas, and also competes with other ports for the export business originating in the northern states lying between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. The territory in question is principally noted for its agricultural products and as a result the business of the port is confined almost exclusively to raw materials. The principal exports are cotton, grain, cotton seed products, sul-phur and oil. The principal imports are oil, coffee, sugar, bagging, ties and oriental novelties.

Tonnage.

The tonnage passing through the port is enormous and for the past two years has run to nearly 13,000,000 tons, giving it the position of second port in the United States from this standpoint. The tonnage is handled by approximately seventy steamship lines serving all the major ports of the world. There was comprised in the movement more than 3,000,000 bales of cotton, 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, and other commodities in proportion.

The trade from Galveston is done chiefly with Great Britain, Germany and Japan, since these are the countries principally engaged in the spinning in-dustry. The grain exported goes principally to the countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, and furnishes those; people with breadstuffs who formerly depended entirely on Russia. Sulphur is in demand in all the European countries, either for manufacturing purposes or for use as fertilizer. The sulphur is mined at Gulf, Texas, by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, and is exported through Galveston. There has also been a considerable demand for this commodity in Australia. The greater part of the cotton seed products shipped out of the port go to Scandinavian ports or to Germany for dairy furposes.



"Seventy Steamship Lines Serve All the Major Ports of the World."

Ranks First as Cotton Port.

The port ranks first in the world as a cotton port. During the past several years the exports through Galveston have been almost double the exports through any other port in the United States and there have been times when the total volume of business here was more than the combined totals of all the other competing ports.

The physical properties comprising the developed water frontage at Galveston includes approximately thirty ship-side docks with nearly four million square feet of storage space. The cubic capacity of these docks is 52,883,486 feet. The cotton warehouses adjacent shipside, are capable of housing the an- fishing fleets is operated by the Gulf | nana Company now has regular service the test of the courts.

without undue crowding. Without resorting to the process of tiering (which is the practice at other ports, but which is seldom done here) more than a million and a quarter bales can be stored.

There are four grain elevators at the port with a combined storage capacity of slightly more than 5,000,000 bushels. In 1921 these elevators handled more grain through Galveston than was handled by any other port in the United

Deep Sea Fishing Industry.

Deep sea fishing is another important industry in Galveston. Nearly a million pounds of Red Snapper are caught to or within easy trucking distance of and shipped to points in the interior the waterfront, coupled with those at every year. The largest of the deep sea

nual cotton crop of Oklahoma and Texas, | Fisheries Company, which has some eight or ten ocean-going schooners operating regularly in this trade. These vessels are the Gloucester type, well equipped and are excellent sea boats.

The favorite fishing grounds are on the Campeche banks off the coast of Mexico. These waters abound in Red Snapper and is the principal objective of most of the fishing craft operating along the coast. The industry is one that couples both business and romance for some of the perils undergone by the hardy crews of these vessels would do credit to the sea-faring tales of a cen-

tury ago. The banana trade has recently been revived after a lapse of something like two or three years. The Synder Ba-

to Frontera, Mexico, and is bringing in two or more vessels each month with from 15,000 to 20,000 hunches of bas nanas aboard. The company recently took over several torpero boat destro ers from the government, and at equipping them with Deisel store started them off in the banana trade

The harbor at Galveston is one of the largest and best arranged in the United States. There is a minimum depth of 31 feet of water in the inner channel and 35 feet in the outer channel from Bolivar Roads to the High Seas.

GOVERNOR VETOED \$39,207,931 BILLS.

A total of \$35,960,099 was appropriate ed by the third called session of the Texas Legislature, which adjourned June 14th, as compared to the aggregate of \$39,207,931 of the bills vetoed by the Governor, a difference of \$3,247,-

A comparison of the bills, totals for the two years, as vetoed and as passed by this session shows as follows:

	A 6006G Wem
	Amounts. Amounts.
Supplemental school	6.000,000 \$ 4,000,000
Rural aid	8,000,000 8,000,000
Judiciary	8.235,884 8.186,023
Educational institutions 1	1,898,125 11,094,477
Departmental	6,670,717 6,197,838
Eleemosynary institutions	7,235.985 6.673,045
Emergency amounts	829,458 *843,300
Miscellaneous claims	835,761 810,755
*Increase.	

New Apprepriation

The appropriations by the s	easion which o	can't Throne.
The appropriations by ma a		
day are as follows:		
나는 물리를 보내려면 살으면 나무리에게 얼굴하는	First Yr.	Second Yr.
Per dlem and employes	\$ 70,000	
Contingent expenses	40.000	
Miscellaneous claims		
		1.885.557
Judiciary		
Educational	6,635,251	5,459.326
Rural aid	1.500,020	1.500.000
Supplemental school fund	2,000,000	2,600,000
Reclamation	184.200	179,200
Eleemosynary	3.899.050	3,273,935
		8.061.531
Departmental		Glocation.

It is estimated that the new tax bills will produce possibly \$4,000,000 additional funds, being inheritance, addi-tional oil, slot machine, delinquent and sulphur tax.

The new tax laws will have to stand

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

CITIZENS WORK ON ROAD. Citizens of Athens, appreciating that

3-Mile Hill was more than a mote in the motorists' eye, and that county funds were not available to improve it, organized a road building posse and set forth to do the work themselves. Bankers, merchants, professional men, clerks and laborers swung pick and shovel and piloted scrapers. Business was suspended in Athens for a day and everybody worked. Local tourists passing over the road were held up and required to work or pay \$2.50 for a substitute. In one day the particular had stretch of road was greatly improved, and volunteers completed the work the next day.

CHOC BEER EXPLODES.

The Brown county courthouse officials and loungers were aroused one day recently by a loud explosion which sounded like the report of a six-shooter. They rushed out to view the expected tragedy, but found no casualties. A bottle of choc or moonshine beer, one of a lot seized by the sheriff in a raid a few days before, had fermented and then ex-

COURT WITHOUT JUDGE.

A district court without a judge and without even a number, exists in Tarrant county, and is said to be the only court of its kind in Texas. Naturally it is not doing business. The legislature recently authorized the new court. The governor must give the court a number and, pending the first election after the court is established, the governor names the judge. But in this instance Gover-nor Neff has done neither, and it is said he will not do so for several months. A courtroom for the new court and all other appurtenances are ready, but a judge and a number must be provided before cases may be assigned to it.

BUGGY SALE ATTRACTS NOTICE. Vehicle dealers in Texas once thought nothing of selling two or three buggies daily, but when a new buggy was sold by a dealer in Plainview a few days ago it attracted uncommon attention. It is said to have been the only buggy sold in that town, a busy trading center, within the last two years. Many spectators watched the so-called ancient vehicle as it was driven away by its new

ORDER OF THE RAINBOWS.

The Order of the Rainbows has been astituted at Brownwood. It is an organization for girls and appears to be preading over Texas, for wherever chapters are organized there are many applicants for membership. Twentyter members of the Brownwood Rain-

PLAYING NATIONAL ANTHEM CORRECTLY.

Army bands stationed in Texas are playing the Star-Spangled Banner correctly at ceremonies for the first time in years. Heretofore it has been customary to play only the first two lines of a stanza and then the chorus. Now the full stanza and chorus are played, this being authorized by a recent order.

CHEWING GUM KILLS BABBOON. Chewing gum killed a babboon in the Houston city zoo several weeks ago, according to Prof. A. C. Chandler, of Rice stitute, who was employed as an exto investigate the animal's myste-us death. "The gum stuck in his roal and he strangled to death," was ie report of the expert. Some thoughtless person fed the gum to the bab-

MASK IS TOO APPARENT.

at dusk.

An automobile being driven recently through Taylor county attracted attention by reason of its unusual appearance. The rear seat was piled high with firewood and on top of the load sat three Mexicans. Officers became suspicious and investigated. The wood was removed and beneath the seat of the car several gallon jugs of corn whisky were found. The whisky, wood and automobile were seized and the three Mexicans placed under arrest.

HOME-SPUN DRESS IS STRONG. H. S. Stone, a farmer living near Mc-

Kinney, has in his possession a cotton dress more than 200 years old that is yet strong, smooth and apparently durable. The dress was made by his greatgreat-great-grandmother-in-law, a Mrs. Chism, who is said to have picked, carded, spun and woven the cotton, dyed the goods in its various colors and then made the dress. She did this in her spare time, apart from her household duties.

BLINDNESS DOES NOT STOP HIM. Losing his sight while very young through scarlet fever, Edward Francom, have a common bunk and eating house, 15, of El Paso, has not lost interest in if too far from a town. In the life because of this misfortune. He reads morning after an early breakfast, they books for the blind fluently, speaks ride to their work, at the noon hour they English and Spanish, is a rapid calcu- hop into their cars and soon are feeding lator and plays dominoes and keno and at their favorite eating place, which other games. After once meeting per- may be a restaurant in town, and at sons he can always recognize them night they return to their sleeping again. He is a gifted musician, spends quarters. The auto is proving a great that instrument well.

METERS MUST BE CORRECT.

One of the new laws enacted in Texas is designed to prevent overcharges on gas, electric light and water meters and also to protect public utility companies against devices to prevent registration by the meters. Meters throughout the state will be inspected under direction of the state marketing and warehouse commissioner and penalties are provided for making larger reports on meters than the consumer actually uses.

PADDLING THE HOPPERS.

Millions of grasshoppers in West Texas have been killed by paddles, whole families spending the days in the field swatting the hoppers that have been destroying the crops. The old slogan of "swat the fly" has been changed in West Texas to "paddle the hopper."

DIE FROM OVER-EATING.

Three negroes were reported to have died in Central Texas recently from over-eating. One of them, so it is stated, ate too many roasting ears, another ate a mess of fish and then a quantity of ice cream, while the third, even though the weather was hot, ate 'possum and sweet 'taters to excess.

COWS ARE ELECTROCUTED.

Seventeen cows met death recently in Lynn county in an unusual and unexpected manner. Cows drift before a storm and an electric storm was raging. The cows drfited until they came to a wire fence, and, unable to go further, huddled against it. A stroke of lightning hit the fence wire and the cows dropped dead from electrocution.

PARIS HAS FINE WATER PLANT. The new \$1,000,000 municipal waterworks plant of Paris, Lamar county, is in operation, having been formally opened and dedicated recently. It is claimed to be one of the most complete and modern in the state of Texas. The water supply is drawn from a large lake, where water is impounded.

CHILDREN PLEDGED TO READ.

A vacation reading club has been organized in Dallas by Miss Ruth Theobold, children's librarian at the public library. Boys and girls of the gram-mar school age are eligible to membership, the only requirement being that each child must give a pledge to read at least one book each week during the vacation period. Reports are to be given at the close of the season.

INSECTS CALL OUT FIREMEN.

A swarm of insects poured from the tower of the administration building at Baylor University, recently, a little while after sunset swirling mass of insects looked like smoke and somebody turned in a fire alarm. The firemen got their revenge by turning a stream of water on the insects, killing many by the force of the

OLDEST TRACTION LINE IN TEXAS. The electric street railway in Laredo is the oldest traction line in Texas, having been operated since early in the 80's. Electric street cars were being op-

erated in Laredo when only a few of the eastern cities had them, and some time before there were any in other Texas cities. The company has operated only a short line, but is now preparing to extend the service to all parts of the city.

STRANGE FREAK OF LIGHTNING. Another strange freak of, lightning is reported from Pecos. During an electrical storm, lightning struck a home boon. Hereafter the zoo is to be closed | there, demolished the brick chimney on the roof, followed a galvanized gutter down the side of the building, entered the kitchen and put out a fire that was burning in the stove, but spared the stove and kitchen, neither of which was injured in any way. Falling rain put out a small fire that started on the roof.

AUTOMOBILES ARE POUNDED. A system of pounding automobiles improperly parked or violating traffic ordinances has been inaugurated at San Antonio. The offending machine is hauled to the city pound and there the owner must go to reclaim it, which he may do by paying a pound fee of \$2, and at the same time he is served with a notice to appear in court and answer the charge of violating an ordinance. Should this summons be disregarded the owner may be summoned for contempt

HARVEST HANDS USE AUTOS. No longer does the housewife on the farm have the old dread of the harvest and threshing season with hordes of "hands" to feed; is the report from all parts of the grain section. Most of the laborers own motor cars or combine to have cars available for their use. When many are employed at one field they housewives.

OH, "DEM WATAHMELUNS!"

One of the largest watermelon crops ever raised in Texas is forecast for this year. Between 5,000 and 5,500 carloads are expected to be sent out of the state and more than that number will be eaten within the state. Already they have begun to come in to market and during July and August they are expected to attain the period of their greatest lusciousness.

COUNTY CLUBS HOLD PICNIC. Demonstration clubs of Collin county, more than 30 in number, recently held a picnic at the Finch Park, near McKinney, which was attended by more than 500 women and girls. It was such an enjoyable affair and so many new friendships were made between the club members that it was decided the picnic should be made an annual affair. Other Texas towns might do likewise.

BLIND YOUTH COMPLETES STATE UNIVERSITY COURSE.

Roberta Stoll, blind for ten years, has won a B. A. degree from State University of Texas. Stoll has mastered three languages, English, Spanish and German. He has a wonderfully retentive memory, and made his grade on examinations by having the lessons read aloud to him. An accident, when but 18 years old, brought on the blindness:

AIRPLANE HUNTING FORBIDDEN.

Many persons did not know that hunting by airplane was becoming popular in Texas until the legislature enacted a law forbidding it. At the same time it is forbidden to hunt wild game of any kind from a motor boat or any other motor device. Hunters may travel to the hunting grounds or waters, presumably, in a motor-propelled vehicle, but must alight and be on solid ground before firing, else the law will swoop down on

EXPANSION OF GOVERNMENT HE-LIUM PLANT.

Orders for \$140,000 worth of ma-chinery for improvement and extensions at the United States helium plant at Fort Worth were placed June 9th by engineers representing the United States Bureau of Mines.

The plant, the only one of its kind in the world, was installed by the Bureau of Mines and is operated for the Government by contract, under the supervision of Commander Olson, U.

MAIL CARRIERS GET HALF HOLI-DAY.

In accordance with the expressed wish of a large majority of the residents of during the summer months. About 30,-000 ballots were circulated in taking the voted against the plan. The result of the vote was reported to the postoffice authorities at Washington and it is expected the half-holiday plan will be put into effect early in July.

TO ROPE JACK RABBITS.

One of the attractions promised visitors to the Fourth of July celebration at Sonora, county seat of Sutton county, will be the sight of Sonora ropers chasing jack rabbits across the rodeo park in an attempt to rope them. It will be the first time, it is said, that such a stunt has been "pulled" and the ropers are looking forward to it with great expectancy. The rabbits will be caught off the range just a day or two before the roping contest.

ARRESTING THE SPEEDERS.

Texas now has a new speed law which permits motorists to drive 35 miles an hour on country highways so long as they do not endanger other persons on the highway. But the motor cycle cops have not found it necessary to quit work, for they claim to find just as many exceeding the 35-mile an hour limit as formerly exceeded the 25-mile limit. And the returns are larger, for where the minimum fine formerly was \$1 and costs, it is now \$5 and costs, and may be made as much as \$200 if the court sees fit. Within corporate limits of towns and cities the speed limit is between 12 and 20 miles, as formerly, and must be observed.

PAISANO ENCAMPMENT.

The Paisano Baptist Encampment, 12 miles west of Alpine, is to be made the largest summer encampment in the Southland, according to plans now being carried out. Moré than one million dollars is to be expended to carry out the agreed program, first of which will be the permanent improvement of the 1,200 acres of fine timbered land already purchased for the site. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, years ago selected the site as an ideal place for a permanent encampment, and ranchmen of Brewster, Presidio, Pecos and Jeff Davis counties have contributed a large amount of the capital to carry out the project. A large tabernacle having a seating capacity of 3,000 has been completed. Dining halls and small cottages are being built and camp sites will be laid off along the streets to be rented for nominal sums. A water system. all his spare time at the piano and plays boon both to the harvesters and the sewerage, telephones and electric lights from Aransas Pass. will be installed.

SHEEP AND GOAT CONVENTION.

Sheep and goat raisers from all parts. of Texas met in Del Rio during the last week in June. Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth of El Paso, who has sheep and goat herds of his own, was among the speakers. John H. Kirby of Houston, president of the Southern Tariff Association, discussed tariff on wool and mohair. The convention brought delegates from points inside and outside of Texas, as it always does, for sheep and goat raising is coming to be more and more one of the important industries of the state.

DOG CALLS OUT POLICE. A hurry call for the police called out the motorcycle squad of police at San Antonio recently. "Somebody is trying to steal my car," said a voice over the phone. The police found the family watching the garage, from which came an occasional faint sound of the klaxon. They opened the door and threw the glare of their flashlights on the car. No thief was in sight, but stretched on the front seat of the car was the family dog, one of his feet occasionally pressing the button of the horn. No arrest was made.

MARATHON GOLF RECORD. A Texas boy, Nick J. Norris of San

Antonio, has established a new world's marathon record on the golf links, completing 238 holes between dawn and dark. He played on the municipal golf course at San Antonio, starting at 4:55 a. m., and sinking his final putt on the 238th green at 8:10 p. m. The former record of 228 holes was held by Charles Daniels of New York, and was made on the Long Lake Country Club course at New York. Norris' record was 987-13 for each round of the eighteen holes.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR COURTS.

Judge E. B. Muse of Dallas suggests the use of phonographs in keeping a record of court proceedings. He believes it would be in keeping with steps taken by modern science in the last few years and would operate to eliminate long-drawnout second and third trials, as the phonograph would enable the judge and jury to hear all the testimony given at the first trial. "It would greatly facili-tate time and reduce expenses," said the judge. "There is nothing impracticable in this theory when one thinks of the many persons who listen to the great Caruso's voice and will continue to do so forever."

BEAUTY WINS PRIZE.

In addition to being crowned queen of the Panhandle Beauty Contest at the closing session of the Panhandle-Rock Dallas, the mail carriers of that city are Island Rallway agricultural and comto be given a half-holiday each Saturday munity life institute in Amarillo, recently, Miss Katherine Zimmerman of Amarillo is to receive as a prize a free vote and of that entire number only 74 | trip to Hollywood, the expenses to be paid by the Rock Island. Miss Christine Collins of Channing won the second prize, a scholarship in Phillips University at Enid, Okla.; Miss Idalou Ellis of Lubbock won third prize, a business college scholarship, and the next three awards went to Miss Vera Ledrick of Pampa, Miss Ruby Vaughn of Shamrock and Miss Marie Wofford of Tulia.

HI-JACKER OR OFFICER.

Auto drivers along the country roads near San Antonio have stopped their cars with fear and trembling frequently when an armed man would appear from behind a clump of bushes and signal to them to halt. Believing, in nearly all instances, the armed man to be a hi-jacker holding them up, the auto drivers and their companions would vision the disappearance of their pocketbooks and watches, but great would be the relief when it was known that the man was an immigration officer looking for violations of the law. An order has been issued from the immigration office that hereafter immigration officers must wear signs which will identify them at a glance as officers of the law and not bandits.

CORPUS CHRISTI PORT PROJECT.

All conditions for the construction of the Corpus Christi deep water port now seem to have been consummated and it is expected that work will be begun on the project within the next few weeks. A total of nearly \$4,500,000 is available at the present time for the work. Of this total approximately \$1,500,000 has been appropriated by the federal government for the dredging and maintenance of the channel to deep water.

Nueces county has voted bonds of \$1,000,000 for the construction of wharfage and terminal facilities and the state has appropriated \$90,000 for the erection of adequate breakwaters to protect the harbor.

The federal government in making allotments of the funds contained in the rivers and harbors appropriation set aside nearly \$750,000 for the first year's work on the channel, and the final approval of the plans for the wharfage facilities automatically releases this allotment.

On the basis of this approval, the board of army engineers authorized the advertisement for bids for construction of the ship channel to Corpus Christi

The channel is to be of 25-foot depth. state laws.



SAM McCOY BRASWELL President Texas Press Association.

Sam M. Braswell, who was elected president of the Texas Press Association at Galveston June 9th, to succeed Will R. West, who resigned as president of the Association, in favor of Mr. Braswell, was born Nov. 22, 1886,

at Center, Ala.

About the age of 12 years, young Braswell was "devil" in the McGregor Observer office at McGregor, Texas. He was one of the graduates of the class of 1905, Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, and was business manager of the "Polytechnian," the monthly magazine of this college. He owned the Moody Courier for two years, and after disposing of the Courier moved to Dallas and became business manager of the to Dallas and became business manager of the Home and State, before its sale to the Anti-Saloon League, He installed and assembled the present Dallas Press Room, but didn't like the petty detail incident to press room manage-ment, and finally returned to country newspa-per work by leasing the Venus Times at Venus, Texas, later establishing the Venus Express,

and discontinuing the Times.

Mr. Braswell bought the Clarendon News in Mr. Braswell bought the Clarendon News in 1917, from Joe M. Warren. He doubled the business of the News the following year, and has since enjoyed one of the best patronages accorded any Texas weekly. He was elected president of the Panhandle Plains Chamber of Commerce, a regional body comprising 38 Panhandle counties, in September, 1922. Sam has two hobbies—The Texas Press Association and development of the Panhandle country. development of the Panhandle country.



A. H. LUKER Vice-President Texas Press Association.

Mr. A. H. Luker, who was elected vice-president of the Texas Press Association at the Galveston meeting June 9th, is editor and owner of the Grapeland Messenger, Grapeland, Texas. He began his newspaper career as "devil" in the office of which he is now owner. at the princely salary of \$5.00 per month. In 1905, at the age of 17 years, he took charge of the Messenger as editor and manager, which was then owned by a stock company. He bought the Messenger from the stock company in 1910, and has since developed the publication from a "hand shop" to an up-to-date printing plant, with cylinder and job presses, lino-

type, etc.
Mr. Luker entered his newspaper at Galveston in the contest for the best set display ads, and won a \$75.00 cash prize.

\$13 PER CAPITA IN SCHOOL FUND.

There has been a large number of inquiries received by the State Department of Education with reference to the probable amount of the per capita acportionment for the support of the public schools for the year 1923-1924. It has been estimated that the amount will

In the event the state is held liable for the new textbook contracts, it will be necessary to set aside for the purchase of free textbooks \$2,000,000 instead of \$500,000 as indicated above, which would reduce the per capita apportionment to \$12.

TEXAS BIRD CITIES.

In an isolated and wild part of the gulf coast region of Texas, George Finley Simmons, former instructor in zoology at the University of Texas, has discovered bird cities of enormous size. In them he found nesting thousands of birds of a species that were not heretofore known to make their rookeries in Texas. In one remote locality near the mouth of the Guadalupe river, into which the San Antonio river empties, he found a rookery of the rare white ibis with about two thousand nests. Ornithologists have been looking for this bird for many years. It was thought almost extinct. Associated with the white ibis was the roseate spoonbill, with nests to the number of 200 or more. In the same rookery about 100 wood ibis were nesting. Another remarkable rookery was that of the white-face glossy ibis, American cousin of the sacred ibis of Egypt. This nesting place is about 25 miles from the coast in a prairie lake overgrown with tule. He counted 2,400 nests of this rare bird. Most of these birds and their plumage are now protected by both federal and



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t.000 feet and less. Write for Bulletins. Cable, Belt, Repairs, Tanks Fort Worth.

erg hens 220,000 chicks weekly. Low prices. Ten varieties. Delivery free. BELTING Manufacturers 22-page chick book and catalog Free. BELTING of high-grade leather belting



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Brand once they have worn them.
American Brand Overalls are sold by the best dealers in your city. If not, write us direct.

American Overall Co. EAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

MOLES LEAR NO ARE
Mr. P. J. Williams of Dailas, Texas, his a new puncture-proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured over 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10 to 12 thousand miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube. You can write Mr. Williams at Commerce and Harwood, Dailas, Texas. He wants to introduce them everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents in unoccupied territory. Write him today.



argest Stock Work Clothing in the Southwest. W. M. FINCK & CO., Dallas.

Musical Instruments

Repairing

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35c Popular Band Music 40c

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both waterproof and regular. Also belt accessories. Fully equipped to do all kinds of repair work. No order too large or small for our

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We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make. Word & Ostrand

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NTERNATIONAL AUTO SCHOOL (Inc. 1918)

707-17 South Flores Street SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS Trains you to run a shop or act as agent in U. S. or elsewhere. Mexico and South America will soon get autoe, and agents will make fortunes. Easy terms. Low tuition. Write, or come.



American Truck **Bodies**

"27 Different Models" "Standard of Southwest" 'A Body for Any Purpose"

Sold by Over 400 Ford Dealers We Ship Right Now

See Your Ford Dealer



A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

FORCE OF HABIT. "Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Mike?"

dian. I say yes. He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt?' I no have it, I run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

MANY DIFFERENT TYPES.

Have you ever considered the many different types of automobile drivers? For instance, my aunt. She is the monologist type of driver. She gets about 13,473 words to the gallon.

A MIXED DESSERT.

An Irishman newly arrived in the country was being taken for a walk by his brother. It was around Thanksgiving time and the grocery store windows were decorated with cranberries.
"What are them things?" the immi-

grant asked. 'They're cranberries," the brother re-

"Are they good to eat?" the immi-

"Why, when them cranberries are stewed they make better apple sauce than prunes."

"Did you mail those two letters I gave

stamp on the city one."

just changed the addresses on the en-

committee, was making a trip through Canada, he was writing a letter in a hotel when he accidentally upset a bottle of ink, badly disfiguring the trousers of an irascible party across the desk. He apologized profusely.

the man, "and you are going to pay for them."

you will give me your name and address I will mail you a check as soon as I get home."

"You'll pay for them right now—this minute," the man insisted.

of ready cash, he counted out the \$10. "Now," he said, "I will take my trous-

I will mail them to you."
"No," said Thomas, "I want them

right now—this minute."

check."

"When I was shipwrecked," said Captain Bowsprit, "I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"That's what made 'em wild!"

Apply a small quantity of graphite

over the surface of wire spokes and rims

In descending slippery hills a lower

gear should be engaged, and the speed

of the car reduced by the throttle rath-

Never park a car in the center of a

highway, near a fire plug, at a street

intersection, just around a curve or cor-

ner, on a hill, partly on the pavement,

in a dark spot without lights, in front

of a theater, on soft ground nor near

emergency entrance or exits of hos-

To keep wheels from spinning when

driving through mud, use added weight

on the rear wheels. Load up the back

of the car with rocks, and have the pas-

sengers sit tight. Do not attempt to

lighten the car to get through a bad

to keep them from rusting.

er than the brakes.

spot in the road.

THE POOR FELLOW. Two Irish women were discussing a

railroad accident. One asked the other

if any were killed in the terrible crash.

She replied, "Shure, twinty-sivin Oitalians and wan Irishman," whereupon Mrs. Dooley, with a long sigh, came back with, 'O, the pore feller."

EXTREMISTS

cier who recently gave \$1,000,000 to the

Metropolitan Museum, said one day at

take a lesson from the thrifty Scotch, though the Scotch, I must admit, are

national food because oatmeal is a

"There's a story about an old Scotchman who lay dying. His old wife sat at his side waiting for the end. She sat there a long time. Then she got up and

said:
"'Aweel, Jock, I must go awa' to
the kitchen now. I'll leave the light by

yer bed. Ye'll no be goin' afore I come back, but if ye should ye'll be sure to

blow out the candle afore ye die, won't

ALL RIGHT, PARSON, LEAD THE

WAY.

nounced to his faithful flock the fol-

lowing: "Brethren and sistern, dis mornin' I'se gwine to preach a powerful

sermon. I'se gwine to bind de unbound-

able; I'se gwine to define de undefin-

able; I'se gwine to lead you all through

de impassable paths to infernal happi-

A CLEVER THIEF. "Hang it, man! If your flivver has

been stolen, why don't you communicate

"I'm not worrying about the fliver. I'm wondering how he got the thing to

UNCLE SI.

paused at intervals to gaze blankly at

ing his seat on the edge of an empty cracker box, "old 'Squire Hardwick own-ed nearly all of the farm land between

town and the river, and his check was

good for ten thousand dollars. When he

came to town, he came in a wagon; and

to those who asked why he did not buy

a carriage, he said: "Because there's no

sense in it. Folks are livin' too fast.

Luxuries like carriages will be the ruin-

ation of the country, and I never expect

70 years old now. He has money in both

banks, and when he comes to town he

rides in a buggy that has rubber tires.

People urge him to buy an automobile, but he says he doesn't believe in such

things. He says the country has gone

crazy on the subject of speed, and he

never expects to get inside of any ve-

hicle that moves faster than a good

Uncle Bob has one son, Billy, aged 40,

'Last week a birdman came down in

who runs a store here in town and has

West's pasture north of town, and be-

gan to take up passengers in his air-

plane. A great many of the young peo-

ple went up, and some of these urged

Mister Billy to share the wonders of

their adventure.
"'Not me,' said Billy. 'I like to ride

fast, and I'm not denying I break the

speed limit when the roads are in good

shape. But I'll do my speedin' on the

ground where folks belong; and if they ever get me in one of them things,

Make sure that the bolts which fas-

ten the top to the windshield frame are

securely fastened at all times; many se-

rious accidents have been known to orig-

Never use a fabric tire on one side of

the car and a cord tire on the opposite

wheel. Because of the difference in

sizes there is a constant wear on the

When a car has been standing idle for

a long time it is wise to crank the en-

gine by hand, as the strain on the stor-

age battery is terrific, and it also is too

cold to function at its maximum ca-

Dust and dirt on front glasses and

reflectors cut down the efficiency of headlamps. Therefore, periodic clean-

ing should be resorted to. Old and

blackened lamp bulbs give greatly di-

minished candlepower and should be re-

inate from the top blowing back.

they'll have to hog-tie me first."

"The 'Squire's son, Bob, is a little over

Uncle Si whistled merrily as he rearranged his display of canned fruit, and

"Forty year's ago," said Uncle Si, tak-

with the police?"

the shelves and chuckle.

to set foot in one of 'em."

horse can trot.

an-auto.

A colored minister in Louisville an-

wholesome and economical food.

"The Scotch chose oatmeal for their

a luncheon:

extremists.

George F. Baker, the American finan-

We extravagant Americans might

'A spade." "Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."

A FORESIGHTED INDIAN.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die sometime. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good In-

grant inquired.

ALL SERENE.

you, Norah?"
"Yes'm, at the post office. But I noticed that you'd put the two-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five-cent

"Oh, dear, what a blunder!"
"But I fixed it all right, ma'am. I

FAIR ENOUGH

A number of years ago, while E. A. Thomas, chairman of the Council Bluffs

These trousers cost me \$10," shouted

"Certainly." answered Thomas. "If

Although Thomas was a little short

"Very well," answered the man. "If you will give me your name and address

The man grinned sheepishly. "Say," he said, shoving back the \$10. "I guess it will be all right if you mail me that

GIRLS, THIS IS UNFAIR.

"Good Gracious!" cried the fair maiden, "How could they taik."
"They couldn't!" replied the old salt.

Requests for information in regard to service or merchandise offered in this column will be gladly given by these

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The Starr Plano Co., 102, So. 1st St., Richmond, Ind. Gentlemen: Please send me your cata-

-Starr Phonographs -Starr Player Planos -Gennett Records Mark catalogue wanted with a cross.

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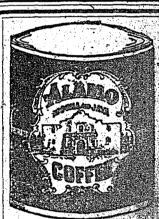
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TEXAS FARM NEWS &



De Leon watermelon crop for 1923 is estimated at fifty

Good crops are reported from all sections around 2,500 carloads a month. Richmond, South Texas.

but turning out fairly well.

Wheat will average 15 county. bushels per acre in Motley

The wheat yield of the Wichita Falls section is confields making about 15 bushels per acre.

The Amarillo section re ports an average wheat yield of 12 bushels per acre, with good prospects for barley and small grain.

The first wagonload of new wheat sold on the Plano, Collin county, market at 92 ents per bushel, and tested peunds.

McColloch county farmers heve almost killed out the grashoppers by poisoning, and crops in general are reported favorably.

concis per acre.

A. P. Thomas, residing 2 miles north of Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley, has the honor of having produc-ed the first bale of 1928

he growers \$520. The ment was consigned to cinity of Bellville.

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ALARIES 51,200 to 52,000 \$ Engine as many positions as the Keney-seek guarantes inposition. World-famous courses,
castinest, and individual inas sayes 56% of time and moneyi sayes 50% of time and moneyi sayes 50% at College or by
Cathon Free.
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make money in your A real known concern needs more cents. You can build a permanent miness and make good money utillising spare time. Welto to Manascr. 708 Central Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Ableps, Texas, Box 18 Or 1194 7th St., Wichita Palls, Texas

We Want ACENTS to Sell Our MAND GRIST MILLS Take Rest Graham Flaur, Corn Meal, to, for Table Use, Fine or Coarse principles for Poultry. Largest Man-diacturers of Hand Power Corn Richlers and Grinding Mills. Es, ablahed 1865.

During the five months of 1922 just passed over 660,000 head of live stock has been received by the Fort county, but the acreage is Worth stockyards, averaging comparatively small. Wheat SALES CO. Fort Worth. Texas.

The giam yield of thamlets STORE or agent in each town to sell BETTY SUE GINGHAM FROCKS to heaviest ever known in this every woman. High quality, latest styles, been received by the Fort county, but the acreage is guaranteed. Big commission. STAR SALES CO. Fort Worth. Texas.

Worth stockyards, averaging comparatively small. Wheat SALES CO. Fort Worth. Texas.

Hundreds of prizes have 50 to 75 bushels. The wheat and oat crops been offered by the Chamber around Abilene are not large of Commerce of Marshall for

pects of Milam county are per cent, well chopped and able to buy milk. excellent, with little damage worked out, and condition of cotton by the boll weevil. the feed crop at 80 per cent.

The cotton crop in Gregg county, East Texas, as residered below average, new ported June 25th, is very promising, with some com-plaint of boll weevils and boll worms.

> Erath county oats will make a good yield. Early corn is assured owing to recent rains. Sorghum and peanuts are looking thrifty.

Crop conditions are fair around Devine, South Texas, Corn is already made. Farmers are fighting the weevils Broomcorn has been harvested.

The oat yield in Bell county is around fifty bushels Starling county ranchmen per acre. The wheat crop is have sold to northern feed small, but in many fields is

Farmers in Navarro coun. Texas, estimates its wheat most as good as the first was y are well pleased over the yield at from 15 to 25 bush- harvested in June. cood eat grop which will els per acre, and scaling nake between 40 and 50 around 60 pounds per bushel. Oats are scaling 25 to 50 bushels, and of fine quality. Threshing was completed about July 4th.

Representatives of the norican cotton. It weigh- Breckenridge, the Brecken-184 pounds and was sold ridge Automotive Associaon the Houston Cotton ex- tion and the county farm change for \$1,275, including agents, have planned and about 34 cars of strawberdefinitely decided to hold an ries, and the season closed automobile show and a poul- June 1st. Most shipments

The first crate of tomatoes brado. The acreage to of the 1923 season were termelons is 1,500 in the brought to Jacksonville May 28th, by C. A. Patton of Ironton community. A premium general estimate is that a to. ber of Commerce. ritory.

> Terracing the Martindale 6,000 acres, is now under be held at Athens, October way by Norman Martindale, the owner. The material that prizes will be offered on best the owner. The material that will be ordered on best will be used will be one car of cement, to three cars of sand and one car of crushed rock. The soil of the Martindale farm is heavy black waxy, farm is heavy black waxy, ties. and washes very easily.

the disease. Both Harris bushels. and Galveston counties have employed veterinaries to combat the plague, and cat-tlemen and county officials combat the grasshoppers.

The grain yield of Runnels

f Commerce of Marshall for he capturing and destroying of the largest and best herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet milk free daily during the Panhandle county asti-summer months to any form of the largest and best herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the property of the largest and best herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the property of the largest and best herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the property with five daily during the protection of the largest and best herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the protection of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the protection of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the protection of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish fresh sweet stock for prompt delivery. Protected the protection of Holstein dairy cattle in Henderson county, has offered to furnish free daily during the protection. the capturing and destroying of the largest and best herds of boll weevils in Harrison of Holstein dairy cattle in

> Cattle Company's Ranch
> June 21. The shears were June 21. The shears were structions.

With the aid of continued fair weather, threshing was finished in Collin county by July 1st. The yield of wheat is from 12 to 30 bushels, and oats from 25 to 75 bushels per acre,

Grain men estimate that the wheat crop of Texas will be between 14,000,000 and with boll weevil machines. 15.000,000 bushels, and that the combined wheat and oat crop will bring about \$30,-000,000 of new wealth to the

have sold to northern feed-have sold to northern feed-ers, 8,600 muttons for \$17,-turning out much better of oats on the same land the same season. The first crop than was expected.

Denton county, one of the banner wheat counties of out, and the second crop al-banner wheat counties of out, and the second crop al-most as good as the first was

With the season for truck shipments about to close, the number of cars shipped for the entire Rio Grande Valley is 3,339, About twice this Chamber of Commerce of have prevailed throughout

Smith county shipped The first car of watermel-try show in Breckenridge were made to points in Texas, Oklahoma and Louis-iana. The acreage was larger than usual, and yield was MAN AND WIFE desire school good, but prices were unsatisfactory

WANTED—We need 1,000 teachers with isfactory.

Reward of 50 cents per thousand for punctured cotwas given by local merchants ton squares has been offered for the first three crates. A by the Farmersville Cham-The tal of 1,000 cars will be ship- squares must be collected ped from Jacksonville ter- within Farmersville trade territory.

The first annual exposi-Farms, five miles west of Lockhart, comprising about 6,000 acres, is now under 4th to 6th Substantial

Anthrax continues to rage in Harris county, and is spreading into Galveston county. Dr. Leon G. Cloud, State Veterinarian, states that it is one of the most serious conditions in recent months. It is reported that months. It is reported that during the last ten days in Harris county over 1,000 tween 40 and 60 bushels per Western Indemnity Bldg., Dallas, Texas. head of cattle have died of acre, and wheat about 15

Various methods are being are co-operating in the fight. Flocks of turkeys are being used to good advantage. Many farmers who do not own a flock of turkeys are into their fields. Some farmers are using swatters made of forked sticks with wire netting between the forks.

FRODUCE WALL TO STATE THE NEXT OF THE NEXT

TREES AND PLANTS. PORTO RICO Potato Slips—Ready April 25th, prepaid, 1,000-\$2.25; 5.000-\$8.75; 10,000-\$15.00. Satisfaction guaranteed, WHITESBORO (Texas) CURING PLANT, T. H. Matthews, Manager. PI.ANT, T. H. Matthews, Manager. FINE SHADES, Evergreens, Fruits, Flowers, Texas grown; new catalog free. JOHN S. KERR NURSERY CO., Sher-

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is yielding from 18 to 20 bushels per acre; oats from 50 to 75 bushels.

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Hall county, in the upper unity.

Hall county, in the upper will free daily during the summer months to any fill agents. The whole, crop prosmates its cotton crop at 75 mates its cotton crop at 75 m Sheep shearing on a large scale began on the Littlefield TIES CO., Memphis, Tenn.

June 21. The snears were run by power furnished by a gasoline engine and from 1,000 to 1,200 sheep were sheared daily.

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- SALESMEN WANTED. state of Texas.

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required. Home Office, Dallas, Texas.

number were shipped last year, Good prices, as a rule, have prevailed throughout the season.

required. Home Office, Dallas, Texas.

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MUSIC STORE, splendid location in Derecord business alone pays overhead; owner retiring; \$6,000 cash. BARNES, 11024 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

11024 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

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FOR SALE—My farm and crop. 200 acres, all fenced, 115 in cultivation, 85 in crop. 1 fine house, big harn, tenant house, two wells, spring water, \$40 per acre and crop goes with it. Can per possession. C. A. CAMPBELL, Salmon, Texas.

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HOLSTEIN BULL ready for services are services and males from Rosebud six seres.

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160 ACRES, 140 acres tillable, all good grass land, fruit, berries, stock and noultry, 4-room house, barn poultry, out-buildings, well watered. 6 miles from Cuba. Prize \$2,500. Terms. Farms all sizes, free list. C. E. LEWIS. Cuba. Mos. HOME CANNING supplies at right prices. National Steam Pressure Cookers and Canners, Buypee Home Can Scalers, Large stocks of canning equipment. Large stocks of canning equipment. Cans, jars, accessories. Prompt service. Write for catalog and prices. J. P. DOWELL, McKinney, Texas.

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200-EGG strain cockerels, April hatch. BANCH BARGAIN—2894 acres. 35 miles from San Antonio. Fenced goat proof, farms, price for immediate sale, single and cross fenced, bits of grass and waters ment. Cans, jars, accessories. Prompt service. Write for catalog and prices. J. P. DOWELL, McKinney, Texas.

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\$4,500.00. East Main St : 25 by 100 our terms. \$10,000,000, East Elm St.: 50 by 100 our terms. \$10,500.00, East Commerce, 59 br 190. so streets are ornwing fast East If you have a little money to invest, rite me. H. H. JACOBY, 715 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

A GOOD HOME!

LISTEN: 10,000 acres good cotton and corn land to be cut into 160-acre blocks.
LOCATION: Five to ten miles north and west of Plains, Texas.
OWNER: T. C. Ivey, Plains, Texas. Box 104.

CHARACTER OF SOIL: Mixed, half breed, some sand, very productive in the way of cotton, corn and feed crops.

PRESENT INCUMBRANCE: Average PRESENT INCUM 24.10 per acre due State of Texas. In about 35 years, which can be assumed by purchaser at three per cent, and deducted from price shown below.

SALE PRICE: \$12.50 to \$20.00 per acre; patented basis, that is, purchaser assumes State Debt and deducts from the purchase price.

the purchase price. TERMS: \$2.50 per acre cash, balance TERMS: \$2.50 per acre cash, balance payable in nine equal annual payments, interest at six per cent per annum. First payment on principal to be due January 1, 1925, interested to be paid annually, beginning January 1, after date of sale, WATER: Good water, in shallow water belt: good wells found 40 to 150 feet. SCHOOL FACILITIES: Good ureal school facilities to be provided.

REQUIREMENTS: Reasonable amount improvements and cultivated land, to be agreed upon.

improvements and cultivated land, to be agreed upon.

GENERAL: If you are looking for a real home, a good place to live, don't pass this up. It is an opportunity of a life time.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A POOR MAN TO GET A HOME IN A GOOD SMALL GRAIN AND COTTON COUNTRY.

LOCATION: 41 miles north of Sudan, Texas, in Castro County, 7 miles to the county seat, 10 miles to railroad.

AGENT: M. E. Dumas, Plains, Texas, OWNER: T. C. Ivey, Plains, Texas, CHARACTER OF SOIL: Dark, heavy soil, some saind mixture. oil, some sand mixture.
WATER: Good water, 200 feet.
SCHOOL FACILITIES: Good wral

SCHOOL PACLE IN SECTION SECTION SCHOOL 31/5 miles:

REQUIREMENTS: A reasonable amount of improvements, cultivated land to be acreed upon.

PRESENT INCUMBRANCE: \$11.73

per acre, due \$2.00 Jan. 1, 1994, \$2.00

Jan. 1st, 1925, and \$7.73 Jan. 1st, 1930.

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and these, all together, will feed the family. This combination is a mortgage lifter and thousands of farmers in Texas find it so.

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY.



General Sam Houston.

GREAT MEN AND WOMEN.

Among the "Great Men" of our wonderful state no one is more honored or respected than "General Sam Houston." He was born on the 2nd of March, 1793, at a place called Timber Ridge church, in Rockbridge county, Virginia. His father was of Scotch origin and had acquired some land and a little wealth. His mother was a woman of remarkable beauty, great intellect and force of character. His father is said to have been a large, powerful man, very fond of military life. He died when his son "Sam" was but thirteen years old. His mother was left with nine children. But with the determination and courage which she always showed she moved with her

young family to Blount county, in Tennessee. They were very near the settlement of the Cherokee Indians.

Sam Houston had very little oppor-tunity for an education; and his great store of knowledge-came from close application to the few books that came within his reach, and his careful study of human nature.

An early escapade shows his strong liking for adventure and the free life of the wilderness. He had been placed by his family as clerk in a store, but the tame life soon became a drudgery to him. So he ran away and went to live with the Cherokee Indians. Here he was adopted by one of the sub-chiefs. He wore the dress of the Indians and soon mastered their language; which is said to have never been done before by an adult, as the language is very difficult. In later life he still wore the costume of the Indian most of the time. His life with the Indians and his complete knowledge of their language was of great help to him in after life. When his family found him he could not be persuaded to return to them. Here he remained until his eighteenth birthday, returning to the white settlement only to obtain supplies.

At this time he found himself in debt for ammunition and trinkets, so he determined to return to civilization and teach school in order to be able to wipe out his debts. He always said this was the period of his life he was proudest of and in which he felt the highest dignity and self-satisfaction.

When twenty years old he enlisted as a private in the army. This was in 1813, during the second war between Great Britain and the United States. He was promoted to sergeant almost at once and was known as the best drill officer in the regiment. Later he received the commission as ensign from President Madison.

This was at the period of the Creek War, where they determined to wage war against the "whites."

The Indians massacred the settlers,

and General Jackson was ordered to take charge of the situation. Ensign Sam Houston was in his regiment. At the battle of To-ho-ne-ka, or Horseshae Bend, of Tallapoosa River, Alabama, le was the second to scale the wall the Indians had built. Major Montgomery had been through first and was instantly killed. Ensign Sam Houston was hit with an arrow in the thigh and had two bullet wounds in the shoulder. He was a long time in recovering his health. Afterwards he was made an agent for the Cherokee Indians. He went to Nashville to study law and was admitted to the bar. He was made Adjutant General of Tennessee. In 1823 he was elected to Congress and was often the center of very stormy battles. He was reelected to a second term. In 1827 he was elected Governor of Tennessee. While Governor he married a Miss Eliza Allen, a daughter of a wealthy and respected family. After a little more than two months of married life she suddenly left her husband and returned home. No reason was given for the separation. He resigned the governorship and went to live with the Cherokee Indians again.

In 1832, with a few friends, he came. to Texas.

He was elected a delegate from Nacogdoches, Texas, to the state convention that met at San Felipe in 1835, forming the Texas Constitution. Houston was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Army, with but one dissenting vote.

From then until after the fall of the Alamo, things moved very slowly. His power in the army was very limited. After the fall of the Alamo he took definite charge and from then until the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, in which General Houston captured Santa Anna and Texas' independence was assured, he never wavered. During the battle he was wounded, from which he never fully recovered. In the fall he was elected the first President of the Republic of Texas, the next President being Mirabeau Lamar. General Houston was elected again and took office December, 1841. After a stormy period rexas was finally admitted into the Union, October 14, 1845. He was then elected Senator of the United States in 1846. After finishing his term he returned to Texas, hoping to spend the

remainder of his days in peace and quiet. This, however, he was not desfined to do. In 1859 he was nominated for Governor and canvassed the state. speaking in favor of the preservation of the Union. He was elected and continued his fight to keep Texas in the Union. Although he opposed Lincoln for President, yet he did not want Texas to seceed. He was overthrown and Texas seceeded from the Union, joining the Confederacy. His last days were spent in comparative poverty. He had married again and had several children.

He died July 26, 1863, aged seventy years. He had lived to see the fulfillment of his prophecies that the Union must stand together.

The mourning of the people of Texas was sincere and deep. With all his faults and the antagonisms he had aroused, he was regarded as a national hero. Texas was the love of his heart, and to the end he fought for what he thought was best for her.

LETTER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. This month I have received the fol-

lowing letters from my children: Sallie Belle Thompson, Box 120, Route 1 Overton, Texas.

Pearl Edmonds, Cameron, Texas.

Rositta Hightower, Box 74, Route 2, Cushing, Texas.
Mozell Justice, Box 34, Route 3, Thornton, Texas.

Edith Cox, Splendora, Texas. Mary Francis Allen, 4918 Lindsley Street, Dallas, Texas. Alma Edythe Thomas, Asperment, Texas.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

The first thing I require in my home is "cheerfulness." So I will require it of my little readers. A "sour," face will make a "sour" pudding, so they say. So when we go in our kitchen today it will be with a smile and a happy disposition. Won't it?

Vanilla Ice Cream.

3 cups thin cream. 2 tablespoons sugar. 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Blend all the ingredients; then sugar is dissolved; freeze like any ice cream.

OUR BIRDS.

In our birds we have true and mighty friends, who every day are doing us a great service with no thought of

recompense except that we protect their lives. Of course, among them, like among people, there are harmful and destructive birds, but even in these, if we will look closely enough, we will find many virtues.

How familiar are you with your wonderful Texas birds and their habits?

Do you know which bird is the meadow lark? Do you know how sweetly it sings? What color its eggs are? What it eats?

Then there are many more, too—the quiet little wren, the wise owl, the majestic eagle, the saucy sparrow and many, many others, too.

To the little boy or girl under sixteen years of age who will write me the best story on "A Texas Bird I Know and Love," I will give a beautiful book on "Birds and Their Habits," Do not write more than two hundred words, and send it to me by August 1st. All good stories that do not win the prize will be published if possible. Address "Aunt Mary, Box 544, Fort Worth, Texas." Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

PRIZE POEM FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Following is a poem I was very fond of when I was a little girl. I am going to give you an opportunity to earn a really lovely present. Just write me a letter telling me which one you think loved "Mother" best and why. Don't write more than 100 words. It must be on my desk by August 6th:

WHICH LOVED BEST?

"I love you, mother," said little Lon, Then forgetting his work, his cap went on, And he was off to the garden swing, And he left her the water and wood to bring.

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell—"I love you better than tongue can tell."
Then she teased and pouted full half the day,
Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother," said little Fan.
"Today I'll help you all I can;
How glad I am school doesn't keep."
So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep.

Then, stepping softly, she fetched the broom.
And swept the floor and tidled the room;
Busy and happy all day was she,
Helpful and happy as child could be.

'I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children, on going to bed; How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

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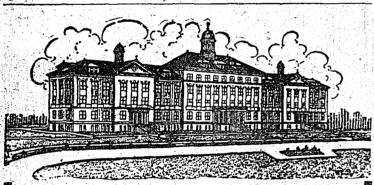
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CEPHAS SHELBURNE, President

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president, EDWARD McSHANE WAITS, Fort Worth, Texas.

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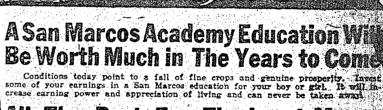
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Reference required. Registration Sept. 4th and 5th. Classes open Sept. 5th.

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SUMMER SESSION

ens. June 18, 1923.
nal June 11, 1923.
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San Antonio, Texas. Send for Bulletin.

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(Co-Educational) College Preparatory, Elementary and Primary Departments. This school offers thorough preparation for sound development of scholarship and all cultural activities to meet the requirements of the foremost colleges and universities. The curriculum includes complete courses in English, Music, Languages and Expression.

The needs of each student are carefully analyzed and directed by efficient teachers. References required. Number limited to one hundred. Also

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furnished summer cottages or rent by the week month de eson. Write for booklet about SYLVAN BEACH PARK LA PORTE, TEX.



The kind of flour you use has lots to do with the results you get.

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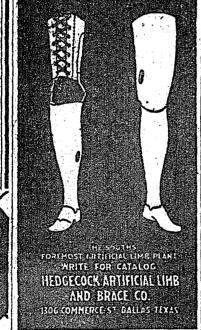
Mrs Mc Cormick's Beauty Cream

BAND MUSIC BAND

Fifty new silverplated cornets, special
while they last, \$30.00
each.
New Beaufort silver-plated cornets,
trumpets and trombones, latest styles,
\$40.00 each.
New Beaufort saxaphones, silver-plated,
soprano, \$95.00; alto,
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All kinds and makes of slightly used instruments at bargain prices. We handle everything for

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TIONAL'S D. MACARONI At Your Grocer's-Manufactured by NATIONAL MACARONI COMPANY, INC.

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AN ALL PURPOSE SOAP This soap contains medicinal properties which make it ideal for irritated skin or chapped hands. Clean-ses, builds the complexion. Fine for the bath and for shampooing. Always use

Rohrer's Artesia Cream Soap Contains Nothing Injurious

The value of this soap lies in the fact that many
hysicians use it in their practice. At your druggist's.

FREE SAMPLE of Artesia Cream Soap, Face Powder and Cream on receipt of 4c in postage.

ARTESIA CREAM CO., Waco, Texas. 4

WOMAN'S PAGE

FOOD.

Its Use to the Body and Proper Preparation.

The first subject in our divisions of foods is "Fruits and Vegetables." From these we draw the greater portion of our mineral supply. We need minerals to build bone and good blood as well as other body fluids.

Fruits are an especially important part of our diet, but must be eaten with care as to selection. They contain a large quantity of vitamines and are especially of value to young children and invalids. Among those used most extensively are orange juice, and tomato juice. In cases of rickets and scurvy they are a necessary part of the diet. Lemons, grapes, and peaches are easily digested. The apple exerts a most excellent influence upon the liver and kidneys. The juice of ripe pineapples contains an enzyme that is a great aid to digestion, and is valuable in cases of diphtheris. and diabetes. Dates, figs and prunes are excellent laxatives. Dates, because of their sweetness, may be substituted for candy with children without the harmful effects of candy. The banana should not be given very young children, and is much more easily digested if cooked. It contains a large quantity of starch. Plums, peaches, apricots and raspberries can be eaten by those on a restricted sugar diet. Grape juice and other juices from fresh fruit are appetizing and wholesome.

Fresh and canned fruits are valuable for their contents of vitamines, mineral contents and laxative effects. Dried fruit is excellent because of its energy value and also its laxative powers. Overripe or unripe fruit should not be eaten raw, as they may cause serious digestive disturbances. Before serving all fruit should be thoroughly washed, as it is, as a rule, covered with dust and

Vegetables should play a large part in our diet, especially growing children and expectant moth-They also supply mineral matter to the body as well as fruit. Certain vegetables are very in iron which is a great factor in bone building and blood conditions. Vegetables should be cooked only until tender, drained immediately and served promptly. Time for cooking varies with age, size and freshness. Do not undercook, as they are not palatable. An example is beets; where beets are young they are cooked 45 minutes, and old beets from three to four hours.

To preserve the color of green vegetables cook uncovered.

Potatoes should be cooked in the skins in order to prevent the loss of nutritive material and must be mealy to be digested easily. Because of starch contents they should play a large part in the average diet. Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, and onion contain many valuable mineral matters and must be included in the well-balanced diet. Peas and beans are important because of their muscle-building power. Asparagus is easily digested even by invalids. Cauliflower belongs to the same family as the cabbage, but is more readily and easily digested. Celery is easier digested if cooked.

Spinach is very rich in iron and should be used freely by expectant mothers.

Texas is especially blessed, as in most parts fruits and vegetables can be obtained the year around. With a little work and time every one can have a few vegetables in their yard, even if it is very small and only onions and the like can be planted. Dig up a few weed patches and flowers if necessary. Because if we do not have health, nothing else is worth while. Vegetables and fruits should constitute one of our main sources of food—especially in the summer time when they are fresh and cheap. You will be surprised at your increased energy if you eat freely of vegetables. Provide a variety for your family and they will not time of them. Charge your method of cooking them and serve in for your family and they will not tire of them. Change your method of cooking them and serve in attractive ways. The way a food is presented to one is the most important factor. Serve a hot food—hot, and a cold food—cold. Do not do things by halves. A sprig of green parsley or lettuce leaves adds to their attractiveness. Artistically arranged flowers add much to the enjoyment of a meal. As of the little importance these details may seem, yet try them for a week and see if you are not fully repaid for your efforts in the increased enjoyment of your family at meal time.

LATE FASHIONS

This charming littre dress is not so difficult to make The unusual collar gives it a very distinctive style. It is charming made up in a solid colored material with sleeves and collar bindings and plaited ruffles on skirt made with fancy colored material. Be sure the predominating color of trimming harmonizes with the dress goods. For size 16 it will require 6 yards of 36inch dress material, 1½, yards of 36-inch for trimming, 1% yards narrow rib-bon for bows and 33-8 yards

The return of the

Princess slip is a wel-

come addition to a woman's wardrobe. Es-

pecially these hot days

when we are forced to "eliminate" as many

clothes as possible. The

slip acts as corset cov-er and skirt. With it

there will be no "puck-ering" at the waist line. Size 36 requires 2% yards 36-inch ma-

terial, 1% yards 6-inch

lace banding, 13-8 yards lingerie ribbon, and 1% yards lace in-sertion to trim slip at

lower edge.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Provide your chickens with plenty of cool water and good shade during these hot months.

Use perfectly ripened, unbruised fruit for canning, when possible, in order to get the best form, color and flavor.

Home-made ice cream is delicious and much more healthful than other kinds. It will not hurt the children to have it quite often, in reasonable amounts, during the summer months.

Show your wife as much courtesy as you do your neighbor's wives. She deserves much more, you know.

A bit of candle may be cut to fit the neck of the glue bottle and used in place of a cork, and it will never stick.

QUESTION BOX

Question: Will be pleased to have you tell me how to can ripe tomatoes without using acid.—A. M.

Answer: In "Tested Recipes" this month is a simple and excellent method. The suc-cess of canning any article depends on how "sterile" you can make the article. Jars, rubbers, tops and utensils used in cooking must be thoroughly clean and free from all grease. Be sure article to be canned is hot entirely through or boiled as long as di rected.

Question: Can you tell me how to clean brass ware?-R. D. Answer: Vinegar and salt will remove

all blemishes and the article must be then thoroughly rinsed. Question: What is good to kill green lice on rose plants?—F. L.

Answer: I have used "Black Leaf 40" with great success on mine. If it is used as a spray directions come with the bottle. However, nicotine is the base and I have a friend who saved cigar butts, soaked them in water for a few days, drained, diluted the liquid, used as a spray and has had as good results.

Note:-I will gladly answer any questions pertaining to the household thru this column. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cayenne pepper is excellent to rid cup-boards of mice. The floor should be gone over carefully and each hole stopped up with a rag dipped in water and then in cayenne

pepper. . If bars of soap are run thru a food grinder, and kept in tin cans, one will find a pleasant help for washday. Several bars can be ground at once and is much quicker and easier than cutting with a

To remove hair from woolen clothing a damp rubber sponge is found very helpful.

A wash-stand on the back porch with plenty of soap, water and tow-els, is a great help to the country woman's laundry. Insist that the help make free use

To prevent eggs from breaking or sticking, add a spoonful of flour to the grease. Add a few bits of

either green or ripe peppers to baked beans improve their fla-

TESTED RECIPES.

This month I am giving you my family famous pickle recipes. They are excellent. TOMATO PICKLES.

CUCUMBER PICKLES. (Sour.)

Use the smallest cucumbers you can procure, making 2½ inches the limit of length. To each 100 cucumbers allow 1 ounce of mustard seed, 1 ounce of cloves, 1 large tablespoonful of salt, 1 cupful of sugar and 2 small red peppers. Put the spices in thin muslin bags, using at least 2 bags to each 100 pickles. Place the cucumbers in a ket-tle on the stove with enough good vinegar to cover them; also place the bags of spices in the vinegar, together with the peppers cut in slices. Heat the venegar as slowly as possible; and when it is scalding hot the pickles are ready to seal and set away. If this recipe is carefully followed, perfectly satisfactory results will be obtained.

DILL PICKLES.

To put up dill pickles, select smooth cucumbers of medium size (wash them thoroughly in cold water, and pack them in a cask, placing first a layer of dill (aromatic seeds so well known to German cooks) and vine leaves, then a layer of cucumbers, and so on until the desired quantity has been obtained. Then tightly close the barrel, making a brine from 9 quarts of water to 1 of salt and pour enough through the bunghole to well cover the cucumbers. After 2 or 3 days drain the brine from the cucumbers, boil again, and after it has cooled pour it over the cucumbers. The bung-hole in the top of the barrel is left open until the cucumbers begin to ferment, after which it is closed with a stopper. To obtain a good result, the cucumbers should be kept well under the brine. When the barrel is open a stone should be placed on the pickles to keep them

GOOD CANNED TOMATOES. (Requested.)

Peel the tomatoes and remove the hard white part near the stem. Season with salt and let to-matoes boil one-half hour. Can and seal while hot. Will keep perfectly in a cool place.

One peck ripe tomatoes, 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 heads of cabbage, I dozen onions, 1 dozen peppers; cut all'fine; salt heavily; let stand over night. Drain in the morning as dry as possible; put in kettle and boil 1 hour with 3 pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar to cover well. Before taking off the fire add 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon ground pepper, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon mace,

1 tablespoon cloves, 3 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon tumeric. Seal like any fruit. This

recipe makes the best chopped pickle I ever ate. PICKLED PEACHES.

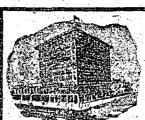
One-half peck peaches, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 ounce stick cinnamon, 1 pint vinegar. Boil together sugar and vinegar 20 minutes. Put peaches in hot water for an instant and in taking them out rub the fur off with a coarse towel. Now stick four cloves in each peach, then yut them in the syrup and boil until tender.

PICKLED NASTURTIUMS.

Use the green seed, and in picking retain a short length of stem on each. Lay them in cold salted water for 2 days, and then place them in cold water for another day. Drain well and place the seed in a glass jar, cover with vinegar heated to the boiling point and close the jar tightly. In a few days the seeds will be ready to use. They are an excellent substitute for capers.

CHILI SAUCE.

Pare 12 large tomatoes, and chop them finely; peel 2 good-sized onions, and chop them also: chop very finely 4 medium sized green peppers. Cut up each kind of vegetable separately. Stir all together, and add as follows: 2 tablespoonfuls of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, I tablespoon of cinnamon, 2 teacupfuls of vinegar. Boil 11/2 hour, stirring well, and bottle the same as catsup. This sauce gives a delicious zest to any



TWO MODERN HOTELS



Rest Rooms for Ladies; Lounge Rooms for Men. No Charge. The Blackstone, Tyler, Tex ENJOY THE BEST-IT COSTS NO MORE.

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the

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Between FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.

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3lue Buckle Work Garments OVERALLS—PANTS—SHIRTS
If your regular dealer cannot supply you send us his name
we will see that you are supplied. OLD DOMINION GARMENT COMPANY, Inc. 804-6 Commerce St., Dallas. Birmingham, Ala. Lynchburg, Va.





DEVILED CHILI MEAT

Food for Thought

Made of Durum Granular Flour. SOLD AT YOUR GROCERY. Mail this advertisement to our factory and receive a useful souvenir*Free.

Fort Worth Macaroni Co. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Why say Cossee? / Say Admiration?



RAIN, WIND AND HAIL

Last Saturday afternoon and night this country was visited by several heavy clouds, and the downpour of rain was beginning sections of the country by hail, rects the trouble immediately. It of the business people. and the strong wind blowed the purifies the bowels, help digestion, and sweetens the breath. Price, 60c. corn and other feed crops down, Sold by all Druggists. but the damage was several times offset by the benefit of the FOR SALE—144 acres, 5 1-2 fine rains. West of town and out miles south of Coleman, 3-4 mile in the Shield-Gouldbusk com- from Coleman-Brady pike, 120 hopes of the cotton coming out to 80 bushels in shock. Excepand making fair crops. A small tionally good 5 room house, evtwister and almsot a cyclone erlasting water, no Johnson demolishing several roofs and everything \$100.00 per acre. tearing off the tops of several Josh Vanderford, Coleman. 25-4t automobiles that were left on driving his car across the street, trying to get into a garage when the top blew off and the car came very near leaving the ground.

If you have reason to think your whose ambition is to always be in the height of style and fashing the throught of the safe course—use White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms can not resist its expelling influence. Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

We Philling throught of Mr. Phillips thought of many little things in his passed life but. TYPEWRITERS sold on easy tested and said, "castor oil is before he could rectify them the payment plan, Tourist, Teachers, such an old fashioned remedy. storm was over and no one knows Traveling Salesmen, and Profeswhat he was thinking about. sional people should use a Corona with this reply: "Madam, babies Mayor J. O. Martin sat back in the personal writing machine are old-fashioned things. the office and witnessed the un- Take it with you.—S. M. Polk Jr. roofing of his car and says he believes it would have blown off just the same if he had been there trying to hold it on. J. D. Harper's car and one belonging to Bradshaw & Harris, contractors on the new City Lake, were both badly demolished and the tops blown away. Several small out-buildings were blowed down and many sheet-iron roofs were improvements; all practically scattered over town. News from new.—W. E. Vanderford. 26-tf Bangs, Brookesmith and other places reports damage. At this time (Monday) we have not seen to be seen to be lack Minorca Cockrels, from Research Spence, H. H. Brack, Bettie J. Parsons, T. H. Brack, Bettie J. Parsons, L. Caruthers, N. A. Caruthers, N. A. Caruthers, N. A. Caruthers, R. Car time (Monday) we have not Black Minorca Cockrels, from been fully advised as to the hail prize winners, for sale.—Mrs. C. damage, but several sections Walton, Coleman, Texas, route 2, have been hit. With the exception of the hail streaks and places where the grasshoppers have wrought havor with the grops; the outlook is exceedingly crops, the outlook is exceedingly good. The small grain crops are SALESPEOPLE Wanted— The better than they have been for NUSTILE HOSIERY MILLS deyears, and a fair feed crop is sire a few more Salespeople to practically assured. It seems sell their High Grade Guaran-uthers, and Samuel R. Mathews, Dejust now the grasshoppers are teed Hosiery direct to consumer. Steady work and permanent inthan they are on the cotton, but this complaint does not appear to Jr., District Manager, Santa An-published in your County, to appear be general. It would be fine if na, Texas. all farms were equal to the best, But this never happens. Coleman I HAVE some good territory thereof in Coleman, Coleman County and calamities.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

standard machine, and the by all druggists.
Corona Portable, both strictly PLACE a Vict guaranteed.—S. M. POLK JR.

Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

W. O. W. NOTICE Deliquient Woodman may now once for particulars.—J. S. Jones

clerk.

WANTED—Stock to pasture, grass is good.—H. W. Kings-20-tfc.

19-tf.

BLUE BUGS

VICTROLAS and Records for sale; terms to suit you. See S. M. Polk Jr.

SUMMER time is "Kodak" time. I can supply your needs in this line. Also will repair any machines that are not working.— S. M. POLK JR.

NEW shipment John Deere Bug- Nila Slaughter, Phoebe Muriel

White's Cream Vermifuge is certian destruction to intestinal worms. It is harmless to children or adults. Second Program

GAS COOK STOVE, Detroit Tewel, in perfect condition, for A Mountain sale at a bargain.—Pastor Leon Home.—Leon. Williams. 1tp

ESTRAYED from my pasture wear Coleman Junction, one light frown, 3 year old Jersey cow. Hefner. Reward for information.—L. C. Pearce, Santa Anna. 1tp

LOST during the storm Saturday night, one pair of glasses. Reand to finder if returned to S. H. Phillips.

UNFURNISHED Rooms, suit-BAPTIST REVIVAL able for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences, phone 103. -Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick. 1-tp

to be needed. Considerable dam- from a disordered stomach and slugage was done to crops in various gish state of the bowels. Herbine cor-

went up main street here in town grass. Teams, tools, crop and

FO RSALE-M, Johnson White Leghorn Cockrels, March hatch, 250 Egg Strain at \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed.— Jno. B. Ashmore, Rockwood, Tex. 4tp.

FOR SALE at a bargain-Nice four room house, two porches, bath and sleeping porch; other

19-tf.

county is in good shape regard-open for real Salesmen and Sales-laides. See me for information.

Texas, on the 7 day of January A D. 1924, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th —S. M. Polk Jr.

SEE me for Typewritters and by using Herbine. It purifies, strengthall the Defendants and by using Herbine. It purifies, strengthall the Defendants in said cause; Supplies. I sell the New Fox

PLACE a Victrola in the home and the children will want to stay at home. See S. M. Polk Jr., about easy term plan.

FOR RENT—Good rooms close in. Apply at Welch Saddle shop.

Itching diseases can be controlled part of t and cause removed by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. The relief is follows: reinstate FREE. See me at prompt and permanent. Three sizes, once for narticulars.—J. S. Jones 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

> SUITS Tailored to your individual order, old reliable line. I line of the Jos. S. Martin Survey No. 221 and the W. line of Brooks & Burleson Survey No. 1, continue Ethrough said B. & B. Survey No. 1,

> HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE line of B. & B. Thence S. 63 with E.

25-3tp. JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

We decided to have two programs next Sunday as we failed to be prepared last Sunday.

Introduction.—Lorna Kizer The Home Mission Board.-

Letha Mae Lackey.

The Leaflet Family—Nell Plaintiff the possession thereof, to Plaintiff's damage in the sum of TEN Sue Nabours, Queenie Gregg, THOUSAND DOLLARS.

-Frances Jones.

Niell.

Slaughter.

ble Kizer. Going Away to School.—Hays Herein Fail Not, but have before

Work in the Mountains Hard. Franecs Jones.

Baptist Home Mission Board. of said Court, at office in Coleman, Fris Grego Texas, this, the 11th day of June, A. Eris Gregg.

children from 9 to 12 join us.

IN PROGRESS

The revival meeting in progress at the Baptist church is A bad taste in the mouth comes the busy times with the farmers the bride's parents in the east

are special features of the reday, several new members have Their friends will join the News to pieces, but we have some cotton, 18 acres oats good for 60 er and co-operation is very much through life together. ly needed if great things are to be accomplished. Let us urge that all who can attend do so and help to make the meeting what it should be.

> One of those young mothers in the height of style and fash- exposed street lightiny cable. The doctor settled the argument

> > CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

Coleman County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to sum mon J. S. Martin, J. S. Martin, Sr., J. S. Martin, Jr., L. J. Storey, Administrator of the Estate of J. S. Martin, deceased, R. A. Ford, Joseph S. Mar tin, Mary E. Lindsey, Queen E. Lindsey, Mrs. L. J. Harvey, H. S. Harvey, L. I. Harvey, Mrs. Josephine Lawler, A. Lawler, Andrew Lindsey, L. J Harvey, K. E. Hay, K. E. Hoy, P ers. Samuel R. Mathews and the heirs of the following named deceased persons, to-wit: J. S. Martin, J. S. Mar-Hoy, P. A. Booker, Joseph Spence H. H. Witherspoon, M. J. Witherspoon L. H. Parsons, T. H. Brack, Bettie J. at the next regular term of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be holden at the Courthouse petition filed in said Court on the 11th lay of June A. D. 1923, in a su bered on the docket of said Court No. The misery and dipression caused 2803, wherein W. D. Mathews, is by a billious and constipated condition Plaintiff and the Defendants hereinto-wit: On the 1st day of June, 1923, Plaintiff was the owner of and in posession of the following described land and premises, lying and being situated in Coleman County, Texas,

> simple from and under the sovereignty of the soil. to-wit: 278 acres of land in Coleman County, Texas, being 208 acres, a part of the J. S. Martin Survedy No. 221, Abstract No. 491, and 70 acres being a part of the Brooks & Burleson Survey No. 1, Abstract No. 64, described as

owning and claiming the same in fee

Beginning 916 vrs. N. from the N. W. corner of the Jno. F. Crawford Survey, No. 1, at a set stone. Thence N. 928 vrs. to a stone mound for corner; Thence E. 1266 vrs. to the E. 423 vrs. to a stone mound in the Red Bugs and other Blood Sucking Inserts easily kept off chickens by feetling "Martin's Blue Bug Remedy." halve your Hen House BUG PROOF to painting with TAROLINE. Guardity water and gas; large lot. For bargain see W. S. West, own
100 BUGS Good 5-room house, situated in east part of town, house in good the N. E. corner of a tract owned by J. R. Featherston and the S. E. corner of this tract. Thence W. 427 through said B. & B. Survey No. 1 to survey No. 121 with N. Jos. Martin Survey No. 221 with N. line of said Featherston tract 1266 vrs.

to the place of beginning.

That afterwards and on the 2nd day of June 1923, and while Plaintiff was the owner of and in posession of said land and premises as aforesaid, owning and claiming the same in fee simple, the Defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossed Plaintiff of such

NEW shipment John Deere Bug-gies just received.—C. E. Welch. Hefner, Lula Harvey and Letha simple of said land and premises aforesaid. Plaintiff is the owner of Mae Lackey.

same and entitled to hold the same
The March of the Little Sages, under the five years Statute of Limitation as a further basis to his title

> Wherefore premises considered Scripture Reading .- Elution Plaintiff prays the Court that Defendant be cited to appear and answer A Mountain Boy and His this petition and that upon hearing Home.—Leon.
>
> The Boy's Church.—Garretti and possession of the lands and pre-Saugnter. , mises and for all costs of suit and for The Log Cabin School.—Ma-, such other general and special relief as he may be entitled to in law and

said Court, at its aforesaid next regu-Out in the World.—J. B. Croft. lar term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal The Juniors wish to have all W. E. GIDEON, Clerk, District hildren from 9 to 12 join us. Court, Coleman County. 26-4t

BIGGS-RUBLE

Mr Roy Biggs and Miss Audra Ruble were united in marriage moving along nicely considering Tuesday evening at the home of and the vacation time with many part of town, the News editor officiating. Only the immediate Rev. Goss is doing some fine family and a few friends being preaching and the song services present, as the contracting parties had contemplated getting are special features of the revival. Up to this date, Wednesjoined the church, and some in- in extending best wishes for a munities the hail beat the crops acres in cultivation; 80 acres in terest is being manifested. Pray- prosperous and happy voyage

BRADY PLUMBER IS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Brady, July 1.—George Williams, 45, local plumber, was instantly killed at 10 o'clock last whose ambition is to always be night, being electroucuted by an

The accident followed a heavy treat the baby for a slight ill- rainstorm in the course of which ness. The doctor prescribed cas- the city lights were temporarily tor oil. The young mother pro- put out of commission. In the darkness a car struck one of the street lighting standards, snapping it in two. Williams came up shortly after and met his fate while examining the damaged

> Last night's rain was the second had yesterday. The total rainfall amounted to over two and two-thirds inches.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Church

Song. Our Aim.—Eva Freeman. Vocal Duet.—Inez Marshall nd Clara Gipson.

What it Means to Train for Leadership at Home and College. -Edrine Tyson.

Bass Solo.—Preston Parish. How Our Endeavor Helps us to be Personal Evangelists.-Lillian Freeman.

Sentence Prayer. Song .- "Texas For Christ."-By Society State Work and Offering.-

Mrs. Williams. Vocal Solo.—Eva Freeman. Reading.—Opal Creamer. Outline of Endeavor Work in Kansas.—By Mildred Sanders. Trio.—"He Tenderly Looked

at Me."-Leon Williams, Ed. Baxter and Preston Parish. Benediction.

You walked into a Grocery Store and your eyes fell on signs reading:

Fresh Country Eggs 25c Per Dozen

Eggs 10c Per Dozen

Which would you buy? You would buy the best of course. The same is true with our Groceries and Meats. They are Fresh and Clean at all times.

And our Service and Quality is unexcelled.

Let us have YOUR business.

Hunter Bros.

48—"The Home of Good Eats"——70 P. S. If Phone 48 is busy call Number 70

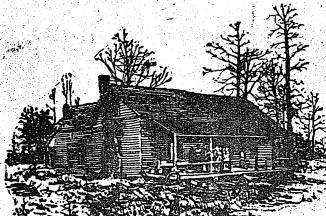
FOR SALE

30x3 1-2 All Weather Tread,	Goodyear	Casines \$1	12.50
30x3 Plain Tread, Goodyear			9.50
30x3 1-2 Tubes			1.75
30x3 Tubes			1.65
Plenty Ford Wheels		The second secon	3.50
Plenty Ford Slip-On Tops			6.00
Gasoline, per Gallon			.20
Gulf Supreme Auto Oil, quar	rt 20c; gall	on `	.70

JACK TAYLOR

LIBERTY STORE

The Widow's "Might"



In a year when many white farmers were shandoning their farms, and thousands of negro farmers were leaving the South on account of inability to successfully combat the boll weevil, this widow raised more than a bale of cotton to

A True Story

In 1922, Mrs. Mittie L. Wright. of Gough, Burke County, Ga., raised 16 bales of cotton on 15 scres of land, with the sole assistance of her children, under most unfavorable weather conditions and the worst boll weevil year that Burke Counts has known.

She was enabled to do this because she protected her cotton with HILL'S MIXTURE at minimum cost and trouble. The boll wesvil didn't get her cotton. Hill's Mixture was put on in the day-time, by her children, without any machinery.



Most Effective and Least Trouble of Any Poison!

Hill's Mixture is a liquid poison, composed of calcium arsenate, molasses, water and secret ingredients/which form a combination that we are convinced, from results obtained, attracts the boll weevil. Hill's Mixture is manufactured in the South's

largest boll weevil poison plant. The calcium arsenate, molasses and other in-

gredients are accurately measured in the exact proportions, and thoroughly mixed by machines which distribute the poison evenly in the molasses. Every mix is chemically analyzed before shipping. Hill's Mixture is approved by the Georgia State Board of Entomology as a boll weevil

poison. It can be put on the plant in the day-time, by inexperienced labor without machinery. It is only necessary to touch the bud of each plant, about every 10 days till six applications have been made, and only the very heaviest rain will

Protection For Your Cotton

The price of Hill's Mixture is 82c per gallon in 50-gallon barnels, freight prepaid to 2-1y Ark., La., Okla., or Texas point; slight freight charge for other states. \$3.00 charge for barrel, which will be refunded when barrel is re-

A. H. Richardson, Brownwood, Texas Agent for Brown, Coleman and adjacent counties. Norman Mayer & Company, New Orleans.

March 3rd, 1923.

Place your order with my agent whose name is shown below. Hill's Mixture is economical, efficient and easy to apply.

HILL'S MIXTURE FOR THE

turned in good condition.

CORPORATION AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

CAUGHT IN THE **ROUND-UP**

Gus Nabours and family were among those from here to drive out to Coleman Sunday after- PRESIDENT EXPLAINS MEASURE

The Adams & Erwin Garage suspended business on the first and the building will be used by the Adams Mercantile Company NO BONDS ARE AUTHORIZED for furniture, buggies and wag-

J. N. Brannan of Robert Lee visited his brother J. H. Brannan and family here this week. Mrs. L. D. Terry and Mrs. Sue

week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips. Mrs. E. G. Overby spent last week-end with her parents in

Brownwood. Willie Fiveash of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday. S. L. Teague of Cross Plains was in Santa Anna last week. W. W. Delvidge and family of Lexington, Texas, are visiting in the home of W. H. McFarland. Virgil Fulton went to Brown-

wood Sunday afternoon, returning Sunday night. Miss Ruth Holiday of Ballinger who has been visiting in this

city returned home Sunday. J. J. Keeling, who has been visiting in Regenc y, Texas, returned home the latter part of

Mr. Bennett of San Angelo visited in Santa Anna Sunday. Mr. Lewis Lowe and family of Chickasha, Okla., came in Monday to visit relatives in Santa

Anna. J. S. Morgan had business in Brownwood Monday

Mrs. A. J. Riley left this week for Cameron to visit her daughter, Mrs. Easley, who is there receiving medical treatment. Mrs. P. E. Easley and daugh-

ter, Annie Lee, are visiting in the Elmer Easley home. H. W. Kingsbery attended the

Old Settlers' Reunion at Coleman this week. Sam H. Duggin, wife and son Marshall of the Liberty com-

munity made an overland trip to Eastland last Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Vinson went to by the counties in the State. San Angelo last Friday to visit

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. L. C. Shaw and little son

visited relatives here last week. News was received in the community last week of the arrival of a fine boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bays of San Angelo.

among our business visitors last Saturday.

F. A. Clark of Paris, Texas, paid this office a social call Mon- the provision which refers to ad vaday morning. Mr. Clark is visiting his son, J. W. Clark, of Cole-

Mr. T. J. Lancaster of Whon passed through the city Sunday to strike out also the reference to enroute home from Silver Valley ad valorem taxes, but in the rush where he spent several days last of the closing hours of the regular week with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis left Sunday for Burnett county to visit several days with relatives. Miss Ila Ruth Turney return-

ed to her home in San Angelo Sunday after visiting several days here with friends.

Miss Bill Vinson returned home Saturday from San Angelo, where she spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Bays.

Mrs. C. J. Deer of near Whon is visiting relatives in Merkle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edsall and

their nephew and niece are spending several days this week maintaining such highways in the on Home Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moreland

returned last week from a several days visit with relatives in can levy excise taxes now, only they Burnett county.

getting his paper at San Angelo, orders his address changed to Whon, beginning with this issue.

Misses Ora Mae and Elsie Lee Harper and Master Burgess Sealy left Tuesday night for it could be taxed for roads alone. Palmer Lake, Colorado, where they will spend the summer.

Sprout Todd returned Tuesday morning from Clyde, Texas, where he spent several days.

T. J. Harrod was a visitor in Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

Carter Duggins spent Tuesday afternoon in Coleman. George Ralston was a visitor

in Brownwood Tuesday. Frank Brannan and Walter

Sam Collier went to Temple Sunday and carried his baby, the object of the trip being to visit Mrs. Collier who is confined in the Temple Sanitraium.

WHAT THE HIGHWAY AMENDMENT MEANS

TO BE VOTED ON

Flaces State Roads Under State Supervision-Rural Roads Under Counties

Waco, Texas .- W. V. Crawford, Bass of Abilene visited here last president of the Texas Highway Association, issued today a statement outlining the provisions of the proposed highway amendment to the State Constitution to be voted on by the people on July 28.

"In spite of all the discussion in the press," he said, "there seems to John Fiveash, here Saturday and be a widespread misunderstanding of the proposed amendment. The many inquiries we have received indicate that a great many people do not know what it provides. It occurs to me, therefore, that a simple statement of its provisions is very neces-

"The amendment proposes to add the following provisions to the State Constitution:

"The Legislature is authorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, construction, maintenance and repair of a system of improved highways throughout the State, to be under the control of the State, and in order that the State may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities for the establishment and maintenance of such system of highways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific excise and ad valorem taxes, in addition to those permitted for other purposes in the Constitution, but such ad valorem taxes shall be imposed only for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorized by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this section.

"When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the State as provided in Section A hereof the Legislature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been theretofore constructed

"Provided, also that, save for the State highway system, in all other respects, counties shall have the Elizabeth. Having sought the symparight to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes and bridges within their respective boundaries. and the constitutional provisions re lating thereto are not qualified or repealed by reason hereof."

"Then there is a section authoriz Miss Dovye M. Polk was ing and directing the Legislature to enact legislation to put these provisions into effect.

"First of all it should be said that lorem taxes can be ignored, for the section which would have authorized the issuance of bonds was stricken out by the Senate. It was intended session this was overlooked. But it is inoperative and the same as though it had been stricken out. For it applies only to the section, which was stricken out, and no ad valorem taxes could be levied if the amendment is adopted.

"If that point is kept in mind there should be no difficulty in understanding the amendment. It provides for the creation of a state highway system and for the levying of 'specific excise taxes' for the establishment and maintenance of such

a system. "If the amendment is adopted the designated state highways will be taken over by the state and the counties will be relieved of the duty

future. state to raise revenue. The state are called occupation taxes. But one fourth of all occupation taxes mus Elder Smith, who has been go to the school fund, and this cotting his paper at San Angelo. amendment would make possible the levying of such a tax for road purposes only. The gasoline tax is an instance of this. Gasoline can not be taxed for roads without also taxing it for schools under the present constitution. Under the amendment

> "And finally the amendment pro-vides that countles shall retain all their present powers and revenues with respect to roads. This will relieve the countles from constructing and maintaining state highways and leave them all their present revenue for purely county roads. The provision for compensating counties for roads taken over is a matter for the future and will require further ac-

tion of the Legislature. "The system which this amend-ment would inaugurate in Texas is the same as that in operation in all the other states in the Union with the excetpion of two or three. A Faulkner were Coleman visitors the exception of the every requires that every state must have such a system within the next three years or forfeit any

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. Teacher of English Bible in the Mo Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR JULY 8

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Luke 1:26-38, 36-56; GOLDEN TEXT-"Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His peo-ple from their sins."—Matt. 1:21. REFERENCE MATERIAL.— Matt. 1:18-2:12; John 2:1-11; John 19:25-27. PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary and the

JUNIOR TOPIC-Mary and the Boy, ISSUS.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Notable Incidents in the Life of Mary.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

I. Mary at Nazareth (Luke 1:26-38,

46-58). Mary was a Jewish maid of the town of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village, It Bell county. Mr. Kegan informseems that the custom among the ed us that they received a copy Jews was for betrothal to take place of the News every week they a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

1. Gabriel Sent from God to Mary (vv. 26-88). It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce unto Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. Isalah, more than 700 years before, prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel (Isa. 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the annunciation with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling. for this was the normal desire of every married Jewish woman. Under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they insinuated to Jesus that He was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage. She said, "Behold the handmald of the Lord; be it unto me

according to thy word" (Luke 1:38). 2. Her Wonderful Song (vv. 46-56) In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named thy and encouragement of this friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding, the scorn and shame which awaited her, and most wonderful song of praise.

II. Mary at Bethlehem (Luke 2:1-20). What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem at the opportune time for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded condition of the inn, the birth of the world's Saviour took place in a cave-

III. Mary in Jerusalem and Galilee

(Luke 2:41-52). Jesus, now at the age of twelve. was a child of the law, for at this age the child took his responsibility as a worshiper.

1. Failure in Vigilant Care (v. 43). They had left the city and gone a whole day's journey without knowing where the child was.

Fallure to Understand Fully Jessus' Action and Words (v. 50). No particular censure should attach to this as it is beyond our ability even now to understand all these things,

3. Failure to Properly Sympathize with Jesus' Deepest Longings and Emotions. "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

4. Fallure to Perceive Her Limit of Masterfulness. The time comes when duty to God takes precedence over duty to parents. All these limitations should be viewed with the background of her deep devotion to God. Her whole life was lived in a spiritual atmosphere. She was just the kind of woman to whom God would trust the upbringing of His Son. Jesus went back with them to Nasareth and was subject unto them.

IV. Mary at the Crose (John 19:25

This was a great trial. For any mother to see her son die is a trial. but what must it have been for this mother in the face of all the sacred memories that clung to her soul? It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in His dying hour manifested for His mother. He committed ber to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his home.

Our Mistakes

There are few, very few, that will own themselves in a mistake, though all the world see them to be in downright nonsense. - Swift.

No Such Thing as Luck. There is no such thing as luck. It's fancy name for being always at our duty, and so sure to be ready when the good time comes.

The Art of Learning. he great art of learning is to unale but little at a time.-Locke.

man has considerable property interest in this vicinity, being interested in the First State Bank

and also having some agricultural holdings here. Several of the local business men and citizens drove out to Coleman and down in the Shield and Gouldbusk country Sunday, looking over the section of the country that was so badly damaged Saturday by hail. It is reported that a large area of the

J. D. Simpson went to Brownwood Tuesday morning to meet more respect. Mrs. Simpson on her way home from Prosper, Texas, where she visited several days with her son. Their little daughter, Mary Harrett, who had been staying with her sister in Brownwood also returned home with them.

country was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kegan returned last week from a several | Monday & Tuesday, 9 and 10. weeks visit with relatives in were away and enjoyed reading it very much.

M. C. Fields and son of Falls county were prospecting in this county last week and paid this office a social call. Mr. Fields is an ex-member of the State Legislature and a prominent citizen.

Dr. W. F. Holland received notice last week of his re-appointment on the State Board of Health, by Governor Pat M. Neff Dr. Holland of this city and Dr. Bledsoe of Port Authur were the only members of the board honored with re-appointment.

Dr. Chas. R. Matlock of Cleveand, Tennessee, and Rev. H. R. Allen of Dallas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes during the Cumberland Presbyterian Institute held here SATURDAY ast week.

Mrs. A. S. Wilson and daughter, Annie, left Tuesday for Balinger to visit with Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Fred Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rendleman, J. Q. Barnes, Carroll Kings- KASH Pedigreed Cotton seed-

One of our appreciated subscribers, G. S. Evans from out on route 2, treated the News for a several days visit with the force to several nice roasting former's brother, T. H. Moore ears one day this week. We certainly thank you Mr. Evans, and also Miss Vesta for being so kind as to bring them to us, and as- CATARRHAL DEAFNESS sure you that our families en-

sure you that our families enjoyed them.

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deathess caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

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Featuring Marie Prevost This picture will please, don't

fail to see it.

THE LAW AND

ALSO COMEDY

FRIDAY

LEATHER PUSHERS"

Comedy and International News.

WESTERN

"TWO FISTED JEFFERSOI ALSO COMEDY

of Little Rock, Ark., came in bery and Misses Margeret The Originator of Kash Pedi-Saturday night to visit several Barnes and Ila Ruth Turney, the greed cotton planting seed authdays with relatives and former latter of San Angelo, joined a orizes me to solicit orders for friends, and incidently look after party at Brady last week and fall delivers. If interested see, business matters. Mr. Rendle-spent several days, fishing on write or phone 3412. W. L. Alford.

son of Hearne, came in last week and family.

Best Theatre

AND THE DAMNED'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THE WOMAN"

Featuring Betty Compson

17th Episode of

'BUFFALO BILL"

15th Round of

Dray Line.

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dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet

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