

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Thirty-Seventh Year

Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, Friday, March 2, 1923

Number 9

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK TO BUILD NEW HOME

Mr. B. Weaver returned from Dallas Tuesday where he closed a contract for a new building for the First National bank.

The contract calls for practically a new building from the ground up, at a cost of about \$20,000.

The First National bank is already housed in a fairly good and substantial building, but in keeping with the progress of the community and to further show the spirit of leadership, the management of the bank has decided to build a more substantial, convenient and attractive home for their institution.

Mr. Weaver's son, Wilburn, accompanied him on his trip, and visited relatives in Fort Worth.

THURSDAY THIMBLE CLUB

If every cloud has a silver lining, the Thursday Thimble Club certainly stepped out of the cloudy outside world right into the silver lining, when they entered the home of Mrs. Blevins, Thursday afternoon.

The softly lighted room, the dainty rose and white curtains blending with the colors of the upholstery, the centerpiece of spring violets—all was harmony itself—and the charming hostess completed the picture.

After enjoying each other for a while, pretty little score cards of red, white and blue, featuring Little George and his fatal hatchet, were passed, and 42 was in order.

The games were interesting, and enjoyment was at its height. Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Childers made high score. Dainty refreshments were then served.

MERRY WIVES

The home of Mrs. Holland was the Mecca to a host of Merry Wives, Thursday afternoon. The gracious hostess, the spacious rooms with their harmonious furnishings, their pots of blooming geraniums and graceful ferns, like a magnet, drew the wives from their homes, regardless of the weather.

Some were busy at embroidery and fancy work, and all were kept busy listening to and enjoying the merry chat.

Delicious refreshments were served in a dainty and attractive way, and all too soon came the hour of departure.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School at 10 a. m.
Morning preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject John 3:16.
Evening preaching service 7:15; subject "Perilous Times."
Leon Williams, pastor
W. E. Baxter, Supt.

THE PACE THAT KILLS

The toll of death during the past month has taken many big men throughout the country. Men of large affairs who carried their load of responsibility. Men who gave many hours of overtime to the accomplishing of what they considered great things, the amassing of riches, the accumulation of power.

What did these men gain? Nothing that seemed good to them when they looked through the portals of eternity, opened for them many years too soon.

What did they lose? They lost some of the happiness that comes to the day laborer when his day's work is done, forgets it in the kiss of his wife and the loving pressure of his child's arms about him. They lost much of the glory of the sunset, the sweet scent of the flowers, the glint of the moon on placid waters, the solace and help of good books, the inspiration of poetry, pictures and music.

They lost health and capacity for enjoyment. They lost years of their lives. And when they were gone the world moved on in its wonted way and their business continued as though they had never been.

Not all the men who go to early graves by the way of the pace that kills have pursued a will-o'-the-wisp along the primrose path. There are just as certain ways of burning the candle at both ends as are found in the delirium of drink, the excitement of gambling or the destroying spell of the woman vampire.

The constant strain of sticking to the desk and burning the midnight oil over a ledger of figures; the driving of men under you, and the juggling of notes and securities will break the strongest man in time.

There may be a wide difference between the dissipated profligate and the man who gives himself wholly to the pursuit of wealth, fame or power. But both go the pace that kills.

BUSY IDLERS CLUB

On last Friday afternoon Miss Blanche Collier was hostess to the Busy Idlers Club, at the home of Mrs. Sam Collier.

The afternoon was spent in playing progressive games. A refreshment course of chicken salad, cheese straws, saltine chips, olives, hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, waffles and mints was served. Those present were Misses Ruby Brannan, Jimmie Vinson, Florenre Dodgen, Grace Ewing, Blanche Collier, Georgia Gilmore, Mesdames Pearl Marshall, Ione Caton, Clara Gipson and Sam Collier.

COW, SOW AND HEN TRAIN

The Santa Fe will run a Special Train over its lines in Texas during this month for the benefit of people who are interested in better poultry, better hogs and better cattle. The Special Train is scheduled to be in Santa Anna Monday morning, March 19, at 10 o'clock, and will stay here for about two hours, co-operating with the railroad officials, the A. & M. College will send some of their best men to lecture on the various subjects the Santa Fe wishes to be discussed. The movement is purely educational and we hope to see every farmer in this territory present when the train arrives. No matter whether you are directly interested in either branch of industry represented, it will pay you to come out and see and hear for yourself just what is said, and maybe you will become interested and extend your efforts to cover some of these important sidelines in connection with your other farm work. We know this is a good country but conditions can be improved by inculcating more scientific and diversified methods of farming. One or two good cows, a good sow and several good hens will add considerably to the profits and living qualities of any farm. Come out to the demonstration and lecture train, and we believe you will be paid for your time.

Some of the business men have suggested that the merchants put forth a special effort to get as many people in town on the above date as possible, and we think it a good idea. Why not all join in a united effort to see how many people we can assemble for the occasion?

LAZING

"Lazing" is not a good word. Even if Mr. Webster has put it in his dictionary and given it standing among the thousands and thousands of good English words, still it would not be a good word. On the other hand, we contend that it is an accurate word, that it does convey an idea, that it does help to tell and to describe what many people are really doing. They are just lazing instead of being hard at work at the tasks for which they are responsible. And while they are lazing hours and days and months and years pass. At length their fruitless, barren lives come to an end. The world is relieved instead of having suffered a loss.

Just lazing! So many people are not what they might have been, not what they perhaps wanted to be, all because they are whiling away life just lazing. These people put off until tomorrow what they should do today. They put off until next week what should be done this week. They put off until next year what should be done this year. They put off until the next life what ought to be done in this life. They put off—and the result is that it is never done.

Lazing is an accurate word, because it helps in telling and describing what many people are doing; but it is not a good thing for people to do. It is a mighty bad thing for them to do.

The church lags and drags while its members are lazing. Young people engage in evil practices, fall into sin and shame, and in the main waste their lives, all because their parents and the church were lazing at the time when these young people needed special love and care and help.

Lazing! How easy! Nothing hard about lazing except what follows it. These lines are written to remind people of what does follow lazing with the hope that it may cause some at least to cease spending their lives lazing. What follows lazing. People go hungry and cold because they spend their time lazing. It takes work to supply the many necessities of life.

People go through life uneducated and unequal to the opportunities life affords them and incapable of enjoying the blessings the world offers them because they spent their school days and early life lazing. Money and property, the fruits of long years of toil, the practice of rigid economy and self-denial, pass from parents to sons and daughters to be wasted because their sons and daughters spend their time lazing. Some people never climb mountains, either literally or figuratively, and breathe the pure air in their lofty regions, look out upon wonderful landscapes that can only be seen from such heights or gain the inspiration and feel the fire of a new zeal that comes from communion with God in lofty places. They prefer to spend their time lazing, eating, drinking, and being merry.

The fields may be "white unto the harvest." To wield the sickle or drive the harvester in the hot sun is hard, and so there are people who spend their time lazing while the grain goes to waste. The steep hills and dark valleys are rich with stores of precious jewels and the fine ores, but to dig them out is hard, O so hard! Many people prefer just lazing while these riches remain unredeemed and unused. Life affords a thousand beauties and ten thousand opportunities for service and reward never seen or utilized by hundreds and thousands of people who go on simply lazing.

We hope the reader sees what we are driving at. A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep, a little more lazing, and a little more and a little more until life is over, and—then what?—Christian Advocate.

E. P. Haden, a new reader of the News who lives down on Home Creek with his family, was a jolly caller at the News office Monday, and in talking about the weather, Mr. Haden says he knows the ground is wet 150 feet deep, for he has a mountain near his place 150 feet high and the water is running out of the bottom of it (?)

Only a few weeks until an election will be held in Santa Anna to elect new City Officials, and also an election will be held in the Santa Anna district for the purpose of electing school trustees, either this or the old ones must be re-elected, and the editor would not recommend making any changes.

GIVING A CITY CHARM

People travel across the stormy Atlantic and spend a great deal of money on European tours. Why? Largely because the old world cities are said to have a certain romantic and imaginative charm.

Yet this so-called charm often lies in some very simple feature that any city could acquire. A recent writer in The American City in Parish, for instance, thinks that the fundamental element in the charm attaching to that beautiful city is in its trees, which are preserved in the greatest care, even in the business section.

Any American city big or little can get equally good results in that respect in time, by studying tree culture for its streets, planting those best fitted to do well under the soil and climatic conditions, and preserving them from pests. Our people do not need to cross the seas to find charm. They can develop it in their home town.—Taylor County Times.

SENIOR CLASS REPORT

The "Colonial Tea" which was given on the afternoon of Tuesday the 27th, proved to be a success in spite of the condition of the streets and roads and the threatening weather. We wish to thank our town people for their hearty co-operation and we assure them that the school appreciates their attitude.

The High School boys under direction of Mr. Land intends to give a negro minstrel at an early date, and we feel assured that it will quiet eclipse other efforts in that line. We ask in advance the patronage of everyone.

A new demerit system has been installed, but we are not in a position to state whether the change is for the best or for the worse. We hope that our school will be benefited however.

We wish to announce that Miss Kate Phillips of our High School faculty was winner of the beauty contest held at the Colonial Tea.

The end of this school term is but a few months off and we are all looking forward to this time.
Senior Class Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Frank Turner, Supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Dr. W. H. Mathews of Fort Worth will preach at the evening hour.
Epworth League 6:45.
Cordial invitation to all.
R. A. Crosby, pastor.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

A. E. Campbell, 72, a good citizen of this community for the past forty years, died at the home of his son, W. A. Campbell at Matador, Texas, Thursday of last week. His remains were brought here Saturday and buried in the city cemetery Sunday afternoon, after a very appropriate funeral service held at the Methodist church, Pastor Crosby conducting the services.

Mr. Campbell was born in the state of North Carolina, March 9, 1851. He came to Texas with his parents at the age of 2 years, and came to Coleman County in 1882. He was married to Miss Sarah Florence Ashley shortly after he came to this county, and to this union five children were born, two of them died in early life, the other three W. A. Campbell, Matador, Texas, Fred Campbell, Santa Anna, and Mrs. Lillie May Hunter of Texline, all of whom were present at the funeral Sunday. His wife preceded him to the grave several years.

Mr. Campbell was a good citizen, and his death was very much unexpected. He was associated with the Foster brothers for several years in the cattle business, later settling down on his farm four miles east of town. For the past two or three years he spent most of his time with his son at Matador, on account of his health, but retained this as his home. The News extends sympathy to the bereaved.

YOUNG MAN MAKE

YOUR CREDIT GOOD
When a young man starts out in life the first thing he must do is to make a reputation for himself, whether he be working for wages or in business for himself. We have noticed many young men who have started out in life and we have heard expressions from men who are far up in the financial world, concerning these young men. How often have we heard the expression, "That boy will never amount to anything, he is not truthful and he will not pay his debts." Then how often have you heard the expression, "That boy will make good some day, he is a hard worker and he always makes his word good." Young man, which class do you want to be placed in?

There are times, of course, in some men's lives when adversity overtakes them, and it seems there is not a chance for them to meet their obligations, but there is always a way out if you are honest with the world and your fellowman. Make your word your bond, and by all means live within your income.—Exchange.

Our Invitation To You--

—The latch string of this bank hangs on the outside for the people of this community. We want you to feel free to utilize the facilities we have provided for your comfort and convenience.

—If you desire to open a checking account, plan for investments or make use of any of our departments, we welcome you.

—Decide how much you can get along without and save that much every pay day.

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas



Service With Safety

—Of course, a bank keeps your money safe. And it can also help you handle your money safely.

—A checking account here is something more than a simple convenience. It is a guarantee of security to you in the transmission of funds. It enables you to keep your money instantly accessible without danger of loss.

—A check on this bank will carry your money to any part of the country at the small cost of a postage stamp. Your checks enable you to keep track of your money systematically. The stubs in your book tell where your money goes.

—A cancelled check is a legal receipt for a payment.

—There are many other advantages of a checking account that we would be glad to discuss with you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
C. W. WOODRUFF, Cashier

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT RETIRES

Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, for many years a power in the United States Senate, has resigned his seat in that body, and has sailed for Europe for rest and to recuperate his health.

Bad health is given as an excuse for Senator Underwood's retirement from public life, but the fact is, no doubt, the spirit of socialism which exists and which dominates the American Senate has driven Underwood to seek private life to quiet his disgust.

Radicalism, unamericanism and unconstitutionalism in the Senate has also driven John Sharp Williams of Mississippi from that body, and it will eventually drive out from public life every man who believes in constitutional government, in State sovereignty and in individual liberty.

With the farm bloc, the labor bloc, and other radical organizations existing among the representatives to the Federal Congress, who are attempting to foster legislation in favor of certain classes, rather than legislation for the benefit of all the people, it is easy to understand why men who believe in the democracy advocated by Jackson and Jefferson are eager to cut loose from public life and from contact with the minds which are bent on destroying the best that is in free government.

John Sharp Williams declared that he had rather be a dog and bay at the moon than remain a member of the Senate, in its present temper of fervent socialism, and John Sharp Williams only uttered the feelings of millions of American citizens who have observed the latter day trend of American politics.—Brownwood Semi-Weekly News.

We were in a mood to scrap the other day when a heavy hand descended upon the editorial shoulder and brought us to a sudden stop. But we didn't. A substantial farmer pushed a two dollar bill at us, with the remark: "I don't know when my subscription expires, but just give me credit for this, anyway." Don't be at all timid about trying the same stunt yourself. We won't scrap.

This year promises plenty of garden sass for all who try to have a garden. Plant plenty of such things as will grow best and experiment some with others. Such as peas, beans, tomatoes, and many other staple varieties should thrive if given proper care and attention. Cantaloupes and water melons will give good returns on most farms. Give them a trial.

There has been over one thousand bills introduced in the present session of the Texas Legislature, and several of the most foolish ones have been passed become a law. One of the most foolish, in our opinion of them all, is The House Bill, accepting the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner Congressional Maternity act. We will have to see some good come from it before we can ever look upon it as being anything but a piece of tomfoolery gone to seed. Our dignity prohibits our delving into a full discussion of the bill.

SELECTED COTTON SEED

Another cotton planting season is approaching and we feel it our duty to urge upon the farmers of this, one of the best cotton producing counties of the state, the importance of proper seed selection.

For 1923 the matter is especially important due to the fact that there was so much drought stricken cotton produced in 1922 that the farmers ought to sell some of this short, droughty, staple seed to oil mills or others and buy some good, sound seed of a good staple variety. We believe this is almost as important as the amount of new seed that should be planted. For naturally if the seed this past season produced in the form of short staple cotton is planted again there is no reason to expect anything except short staple cotton again.

There are several good, selected grades of cotton seed. It is not the province of this paper to say which is the better, or the best.

HOW YOU CAN HELP UNCLE SAM AND OUR DISABLED "SAMMIES"

Your United States Government is training now 100,000 Ex-service men to better fit them for work. There are 3,500 of these men in the 14th District. I have the names of men trained ready for employment in Bookkeeping, Auto Mechanics, Cotton Cladding, Stenographers, Electricians, Station Agents, Salesmen, Shoe Repairmen, Bakery Cooks, Undertakers, Battery repair men, Abstract men, Poultrymen, Vulcanizers. These men are graduates in their line of work and in connection with their schooling have had several months of practical experience with reliable shops and firms.

How many can you use? How many others can you help to locate suitable work? If you are in need of a worker of any kind, I can furnish you with the names and qualifications of the boys in our district who are asking for employment.

Mrs. Ruth Penny
Secretary Home Service,
American Red Cross
Coleman, Texas.

Our several hundred good subscribers would confer a favor upon us by calling the attention of their neighbors and friends to the fact that they can now get the News for \$1.00 a year if they live in Coleman county, and it is a darn good investment. Often we have some one call in and say they want to subscribe for the paper, they learned through their neighbor they can now get it a year for a dollar and they think it well worth the price. Thanks to our good friends who have already been doing missionary work for us, and we hope you continue in the good work. The News is \$1.50 a year outside of Coleman County.

HABITS

You do not have habits—habits have you. Last night you went to a show. Tonight you are supposed to settle down and do some work. But back comes the thought of the enjoyment you had last night, and tonight it's hard to go to work. It is the disposition of the human animal to want to do tonight, at a given hour, the thing it did last night at the same hour.

Humans possess what we call a predilection or the proclivity to repeat a performance at a given hour. The alarm sounds each day or each night at a certain time. Watch yourself and you will see that this is true. Take a little nap on Sunday afternoon, and on Monday afternoon, at the same hour, you will want to go to sleep. It is the natural bent of nature to repeat every twenty four hours. Habit is an inbred, ingrained, inborn idea. We are tintured with regularity.

When night comes, back comes the spell to play—and even big men have to battle with this spell. But remember this: All big men who have made the world sit up and take notice have employed their evenings and spent their nights with work. The little man feels that he has done his work in eight hours, and then insists on having his fling. Progress is the answer to plugging away all day, and then planning and working at night. No man ever made a distinguished success on union-scale hours.

We drink from the small stream as it starts from the mountain side, and if we follow the course of this stream far enough, we can drown ourselves in the same stream. Habits begin with a bubble and end with the roaring billows. Habits have us from the first sip. And this is perfectly natural, perfectly normal. Most people prefer pleasure to hard work, but they

forget that without work, habits hold a bitter cup.

The man that does not devote at least two or three evenings each week to improve himself is on the slide that leads to the armchair restaurant, and the park-bench bed.

A SUNBEAM

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd send a ray of light,
Through a little Cottage window
Where the sick lie pale and white.

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd shine in a dark room;
I'd cheer some lonely aching heart,
Who is lost in silent gloom.

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd shine in at the door,
If a hut among the bushes
Where a widow lives so poor.

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
The invalid world delight
To have their wheel chairs rolled
In to my rays so bright!

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
Just after a cold rain,
I'd be welcomed by the farmers
And spoken of again!

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd make the flowers grow!
I'd be appreciated
In this old world below.

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd carry warmth and cheer
To every nook and corner,
I'd shine everywhere!

I'd like to be a Sunbeam
I'd thrill the soul of man,
I'd bless the whole wide world
I'd do more good than I can.

By Mrs. W. A. Garrett.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will put on a special program at the Presbyterian church Sunday, March 4th. Every body invited.

When the bowels are costive the waste matter ferments, producing a gaseous condition that is disagreeable. To remove the impurities quickly, a dose of Herbine is needed. It does the work thoroughly and pleasantly. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.

WEEK PROGRAM

At
Best Theatre
MONDAY & TUESDAY, 5 & 6

"EXPERIENCE"
With
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
A youth takes his fling, drinks all the joy of life and finds the dregs, then stumbles, falls, and sinks so deep that only love can find him. A story of all you've ever known of human experience moving through scenes of vivid beauty and pulsing with adventure.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
WALLACE REID
in

"TOO MUCH SPEED"
Don't miss this one.

FRIDAY—
13 EPISODE of

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"
LEO MALONEY
in

"ROUGH GOING"
and comedy.

SATURDAY—
JONES in
"WESTERN SPEED"
and AL St. JOHN Comedy.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

Troubled With Liver and Kidneys
"I was very sick for three months with kidney trouble and my liver was bad. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me wonderfully." writes Mrs. A. Barnes, Altoona, Pa. Back ache, rheumatic pains, and dull headache are symptoms of kidney disorders. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse substitutes.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

NOTICE

We will grind corn on the 1st Saturday in each month through the summer months. Bring your corn and get real meal.
FARMERS GIN CO.,
8-2tc O. W. Parris, mgr.

Cold settled in the muscles of the neck, arms or shoulder makes every movement painful. Use Ballard's Snow Lintiment. It relieves the pain and relaxes the muscles. Three sizes 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—30 full blood White Leghorn chickens, 28 hens and 2 cockerels. See S. L. Blanton, phone 219. 8-3tp.

FOR SALE—Two nice Jersey Cows, fresh.—H. J. Parker. 8-4f

FOUND some money, owner may have same by calling on Dr. Holland, giving satisfactory description and paying 25 cents for this ad.

COUGH AFFECTS THROAT

"Cold weather always brought on a bad cough that affected my throat. Tried Foley's Honey and Tar and it stopped my cough," writes Mrs. Red-mille, Richardson Park, Del. For coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble use Foley's Honey and Tar. The largest selling cough medicine in the world. Refuse substitutes.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the eye man will be at Childer's Store, Saturday, March 17th. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

KASCH Cotton Seed for planting, first year at \$1.50 per bu.—Marshall Duggins, Bangs route 2, 5 miles east of Santa Anna. 4t

For rapid healing there is nothing like Liquid Borozone. It mends torn flesh, heals cuts, burns or sores so quickly no time is lost from work. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by all druggists.

700 Bushels of good Red Oats at 65 cents per bushel at the grainery.—J. E. McClure, 5 miles south of Santa Anna. 8-tfc

IMPROVE your flock with a Jennings cockerel. These cockerels were raised from \$140 pen. Every bird direct from Jennings. Their sire being a \$40 cockerel "nuf said," \$3.50 and \$7.50 each. Order two or more and discount 10 per cent. Eggs \$5 per 15; \$9 per 30 half price at yards.—Mrs. W. A. Garrett, Santa Anna.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter, or Cracked Hands, Ring Worm, Poison Oak, Sore Feet, Old Sores and Sores on Children. For Sale by C. K. Hunter. 5tf.

FIRST YEAR KASCH Cotton seed at \$1.25 per bushel; good clean oats at 60 cents at barn.—J. E. FORD.

If you belch up a bitter-tasting liquid, suffer from heartburn and sour stomach, you need the tonic properties of Herbine. It is a purifying and strengthening medicine for the stomach, liver and bowels. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.

FEED your face at the Cozy Cafe and note the difference. We feed them all alike and serve the best to be had.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

If you want any articles of the famous J. R. Watkins products write me at Santa Anna or call me when in town. We carry a full line and will be glad to fill your orders by mail or in person. Agents wanted to work some good territory now open.—T. S. Slaughter, Santa Anna, Texas. 21-4f.

Watch your children for symptoms of worms. They undermine the health and breed sickness. Use White's Cream Vermifuge. It expels worms and restores health and vigor. Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our good neighbors and friends for the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during our bereavement in the death and burial of our father, E. A. Campbell. Words are insufficient to express our feelings but we appreciate your every deed and hope that in some way we can prove our worthiness.—Fred Campbell, W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Lillie Hunter and families.

Buy With Your Eyes Open

When you buy a piano you don't make a selection on guesswork.

You want to see it. You want to hear it played.

Above all, you want a piano that you know by name. You want to buy it from a store you know.

Buying good, wearing apparel and household needs is an everyday occurrence.

But, there is no reason why you should not get the same full value for your money. You can.

Good clothes, good tools, good shoes, good soap are advertised by the manufacturer because he makes them good.

Your merchant here has these goods. He believes in them. He backs up his faith by advertising them.

Read the advertisements. They keep you abreast of the times. They show you how to better your surroundings and yourself. They teach you how to save money and to get the most out of what you spend.

Be sure and read our Magazine Section this week, you will find it very interesting.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

One year in Coleman county.....\$1.00
Six months in Coleman county.....60c
One year outside of county.....\$1.50

(Payable in advance.)
No subscription taken outside of the county for less than six months.
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.
Friday, March 2, 1923

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Publisher

Not only this week, but last week and next week, always read the ads.

Governor Walton, the newly elected Governor of Oklahoma makes the following timely utterance: "I am going to use a keg of red paint and a brush in vetoing some of the fool measures recently passed by the Oklahoma Legislature." Pity but what Texas could boost of some veto power somewhere.

A school teacher is something more than the instructor of your children. She is the guardian of their mentality until such time as it leaves her care.

Does that fact impress upon you the importance of giving your full co-operation and support to the teachers in our public schools?

Think a little and then do a lot.

The farmers of Coleman county and all this part of Texas have prospects of a good year before them, and from the expressions we hear everybody is preparing to take advantage of the opportunity and not leave a stone unturned.

Many young boys are growing up in this town whose futures are yet to be carved out. If taught the proper use of their brain power while young they will become self-made men of the future. If allowed to drift along until they arrive at man's estate they will find greater use for the hand than for the brain. They may not become failures, but at best they will simply be cogs in the machinery of better men.

A printer received an inquiry from a surgeon who wanted bids on several thousand letter heads, different sizes, grades and colors and he wanted the form held standing.

The printer wrote back: "Am in the market for one operation for appendicitis, one, two, or five inch incision, with or without either; also with or without nurse. Quotations must include putting appendix back and cancelling the order if found sound. Successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for sixty days as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones, and I want to save the extra cost of cutting.—Exchange.

The News has handled several hundred subscriptions to various publications for our subscribers, and occasionally we have an error to correct, but we do not mind it, and if anyone has subscribed for papers or magazines through us and are not getting them properly, you will confer a favor upon us by calling and letting us know of such, so as we can correct the matter.

The News is preparing to put out a new Telephone Directory for Mr. A. U. Weaver, and if you contemplate making any changes in your telephone, having a new one put in or other additions, you will confer a favor upon Mr. Weaver by seeing him and explaining the matter to him before the new directory is printed. This is just a suggestion from the News editor and not from Mr. Weaver, but we assure you that Mr. Weaver appreciates it just the same.

When man himself becomes inflexible it will be time for him to judge of the frailties of women. But until such time let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

There are many rungs to the ladder of life, but they are easy to mount for the young man who starts out with a determination to give full value for all that he gets.

It is easy for a community or a people, when once they have received local aid from the Government, to rely upon it, and ultimately to use it without economic care. I think we are traveling too far toward paternalism in our National Government. We are wanting the Government to do too many things for us that we formerly did for ourselves. We have been brought around, or converted, to a felling of this kind by a seductive influence, or policy, of Congress passing certain laws appropriating large sums of money to the several states if the states will match it. The most sinister appropriations thus acquired have touched the most sensitive and therefore the most venerable needs and aspirations of our people, namely; our public schools, our higher educational institutions, and our public roads.—H. H. Harrington, in The Progressive Farmer.

Texas Leads the South But Trails the Corn Belt States
The 1920 Census credits Texas farmers with the ownership of \$154,320,996 worth of implements and machinery. Ten years before, the machinery on Texas farms was valued at \$56,790,260, so the increase for the ten-year period is 171 per cent. In 1910 the average value of the machinery per farm was \$136 compared to \$354 in 1920. For every acre of land in farms, there is \$1.35 worth of implements and machinery. Of the 253 counties in Texas, eight have over \$2,000,000 worth of farm machinery and implements. Ellis county comes first in the value of this equipment with \$2,769,451 worth, and is followed in the order named by the counties of Dallas, Fannin, Lamar, Hunt, McLennan, Denton and Williamson. All of these counties are entirely or in part in the Black Land belt.

GLAD WE'RE ALIVE
On reaching the office this morning a thought came to us, and here it is. We had rather be a poor publisher than to be asleep in the tomb with Caesar. We are glad to be alive—glad to be here and not in the hereafter. It's great to see this world of today in its wonderful achievements. It is great to have passed through the winter and to be looking forward to the coming of spring; to realize that the resurrection of nature is near at hand, that the bleak winds of winter soon will give way to the soft, fragrant zephyrs of spring. Yes, it is great to be alive when the earth is filled with the sleeping forms of our departed friends. And with these inspirational thoughts, we will tackle our job and finish the day with—Work.
The hen gets the worm because she goes out and scratches for it. Take a lesson from the hen.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 27.—University of Texas girls who expect to become teachers next year are being given training in directing athletics and supervising physical training for high school girls in a class taught by Miss Gertrude Rath of the physical training staff of the University. The girls are being taught coaching of sports and highly organized games, as well as personal hygiene, corrective gymnastics; and the theory of athletics. Practice work in the actual teaching of physical training classes is also given.
No, we can't be as the Lord made us. The law requires us to wear clothes.
Don't do it today unless you are sure of being satisfied with it tomorrow.
Now if we could only elect deaf and dumb people to congress—but probably they wouldn't have it.

THE BIGGEST INDUSTRY IN THE SOUTH
Cotton is the biggest and most important product of the South—the staple crop, it brings more money into the Cotton producing states than any other. The average crop in Texas is estimated at about two and one-half million bales, worth approximately four hundred and five million dollars. The crop of Texas and Louisiana together is worth about four hundred and fifty million dollars.
The handling and financing of this tremendous business involves a great deal of specialized work, classifying and stapling every bale. Samples from each bale must be graded several times during the journey of the cotton from the farmer's field to the factory. This work requires trained men. The demand for such men is always urgent. The ability to grade cotton is essential for the local buyer, employees of bonded warehouses and compresses, representatives of northern factories, cotton brokers, and in many other branches of the industry. The farmer himself ought, in protection of his own interests, to be able to grade cotton. He is completely at the mercy of the buyer. It is self-evident that a man, in order to get full value for what he has to sell, ought to know what he is selling.
We can make you a competent cotton classer in a few weeks' time qualifying you for a position as buyer, or wherever the services of a capable cotton man are needed. Our course includes classing, stapling, averaging, buying, selling, shipping, exporting, keeping of Munger's Gin Record, Merchant's Cotton Record, Warehouse record, Cotton Office Stock Books, and other blanks necessary to the business. It opens the way for you to earn a good salary in a good position, and makes you familiar with the most important industry of the South. If you are in business for yourself or a cotton raiser, you can't afford not to take advantage of our special course in Cotton Classing and handling for farmers and cotton men. Enter any time and advance as fast as your ability will permit. We have competent instructors in charge.
We also have thorough practical courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business Finance, Telegraphy, Wireless Telegraphy and Radio and Civil Service, any one of which will enable you to take a position in the business world at a good salary. We secure positions for our graduates. Fill in and mail to the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, for a large free catalogue.

Springtime Dressmaking



SPRING DAYS DRAW NEAR

Spring days are in the offing. They will soon be here—with the scent of blossoms, returning birds and Easter clothes. And, as we look at the calendar we note that Easter comes early this year—April 1. Here is a gentle hint that the weeks are precious, and that we must be up and doing in order to have our Easter wardrobe in readiness.

VOILE LA SUISSE

The unusual beauty of Voile la Suisse, due to the unique embroidered effect of the patterns in the high grade material, makes it ideal for spring frocks. Practice real thrift this spring by combining one of the new spring dress patterns and Voile la Suisse to make a modish afternoon frock at home.



What can be more convenient and comfortable for house work than an apron dress? Agatha is a high grade percale which is ideal for this purpose. You will find it a simple matter to make an attractive dress of this material.

YARD 25c

LINNO CLOTH

A high grade material so popular for table cloths, house dresses, middies, in fact, wherever linen is used, that it is known as the material of many uses.

YARD \$1.60 to \$3.25

Home Industry is a Cherished Tradition

In old days industry was as important as the rest of the world's work.

There was yarn to spin, cloth to weave and dye, garments to be stitched by hand. It was woman's industry that clothed the nation.

Home industry carries on again today much as in the past. The spinning wheel has long ago stopped its hum, but in its place may be heard the whirl of the sewing machine, stitching garments with lightening speed. For women, more and more, are learning how easy it is to sew.

With the patterns and materials of today they are learning to fashion garments for themselves.

Come in and see the lovely fabrics in our piece goods department. You will enjoy shopping around, absorbing new ideas for Springtime Dressmaking, and inspecting our complete assortment of everything needed for Home Sewing.

GLEAMING SILKS IN BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

Softly gleaming silks Beau Monde for Spring, are irresistible in their lovely colors and intriguing designs of the Far East. The high quality and texture of this lustrous material makes it ideal for your spring costume.

LOVELY TISSUE GINGHAM

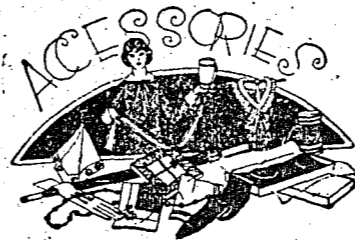
The beautiful colors and patterns in Glenburn Tissue Gingham offer an opportunity for many lovely spring frocks. You will simply feel your fingers itching to combine them with some of the spring patterns and get started on your spring sewing.

YARD 65c

EVERY DAY SUITING

This sturdy Gingham, in plain shades, checks and stripes, will withstand the hard usage to which play dress are put. There is no need to worry about the kiddies' play clothes if they are made of Every Day Suiting.

YARD 35c



Collar and Cuff sets of embroidered Organdies, 50c to \$1.50

Dress Ornaments for dresses, suits and capes, 50c to \$3.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS

The universal gift for men, women and children. A lovely assortment to select from.

10c to 50c

HYCREST HAND BAGS

Some Splendid Values
\$1.60 to \$4.50

LA FRANCE HOSE

A hose that is as durable as it is beautiful. In blacks and browns.

FOR \$2.25

R. P. CRUM & SON

"The House of Service"

CITATION ON APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF COLEMAN COUNTY, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published once each week for ten days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Coleman County, Texas, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To all persons interested in the estate of J. L. Gober, deceased, Elijah J. Gober, W. L. Gober and Frances Emaline Gober, have filed in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of J. L. Gober, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of said will; said application further alleging that said will provides that no other or further action shall be had in the County Court in the settlement of said estate than to prove and record said will and return an inventory and appraisal of said estate and a list of claims and that said will further provides that no bond or other security be required of said Executors and Executrix, which application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1923, the same being the 5th day of March, 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herin Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS L. Emet Walker, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this 12th day of February, A. D. 1923.

L. EMET WALKER, Clerk, County Court, Coleman County, Texas
By V. RAWLINS GILLILAND, Deputy.

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

The president has forbidden the sale of any of our surplus arms to any government or person where the same would likely be used in a conflict between nations.

Good, for two reasons. It lessens the possibility of another war, and we will have that many more arms on hand in case we have to fight again.

But that is not enough. Wars are only possible where arms, munitions, supplies, food and money are to be obtained by the belligerents. The men are like sheep—they can be rounded up at any time.

If another devastating war should break out in Europe the governments involved would be deluging America for money and the necessary supplies. This would be fine for the war profiteers, but it would be bad for humanity—very bad.

Shut down on all loans and exports to nations engaged in war.

After they have shot up all their ammunition, and have eaten up all their food, and are beginning to feel the pinch of hunger, they will be ready to stop fighting.

There is no other way to curb or prevent war in the present generation.

In the meantime we should be so well prepared that we could lick any combination that might be formed against us.

That is about the only way to keep out of war when it comes.

The chronic kicker is a nuisance to any community. He kicks whether there is anything to kick about or not.

The occasional kicker is a benefit to a community, because he kicks only when there is something that needs a kick.

Nobody pays any attention to the chronic kicker, because nothing else is expected from him.

Everybody listens to the occasional kicker, because they know that when he voices a protest there is a legitimate reason for his noise.

Kicking pays when people take your kicks seriously. It is then that investigations are made and the truth comes out.

Don't kick for the sake of kicking, but kick hard when the good of the community requires it.

No. 903
CITATION ON APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP TO THE STATE OF TEXAS. TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF COLEMAN COUNTY; GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published once each week for ten days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Coleman County, Texas, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elton Cheatham and Gwenth Cheatham, Minors, Mrs. Velma Ashmore has filed in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for appointment as Guardian of the persons and Estate of said Elton Cheatham and Gwenth Cheatham, Minors, filed with said application, and for Letters of Guardianship, which application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1923, the same being the 5th day of March, 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS L. EMET WALKER, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1923.

L. EMET WALKER, Clerk County Court, Coleman County, Texas.
By V. RAWLINS GILLILAND, Deputy.

IT'S ALWAYS THE WAY

Money is a mighty weapon or attraction, any way it is used.

England seeks our friendship in the hope that we will grant her an extension of time in which to pay the billions she owes us.

France wants our backing because it will bolster up her invasion of Germany—and because she doesn't want to pay us what she owes.

Italy seeks our friendly consideration because she is deeply in our debt and can't pay.

Japan smiles sweetly and rages inwardly because our great wealth would enable us to place a great army in the field on short notice. Japan covets the Philippines and a slice of our Pacific coast.

Russia seeks to throw us into bolshevism because of the gold that could be annexed by her unscrupulous and bewhiskered leaders.

Germany envies us and would win our friendship because she knows we have untold wealth and are generous to a fallen foe.

The lesser nations of the world cast longing glances across the seas in the hope that a few of our crumbs may be tossed their way.

And all because we have money—much money—and they have little or none.

If we were poor they would not give us a second thought—except in the way of conquest.

Money is a powerful weapon, and it should stay in our own hands.

Some people are very touchy. They do not like to read or hear the plain and unvarnished truth when it affects them.

This fact was rather tragically demonstrated some years ago in the case of a certain country editor, who was put out of business because of the use of three simple words.

They were: "Live where you trade."

A certain advertisement in this paper contains information of considerable value to you, but

you won't know it unless you read it.

Don't pay any attention to the fellow who knocks this town. He didn't make it, and he can't bust it.

The town was here before he showed up, and it will still be here after he shuffles off.

He is like a blank charge of powder in a shotgun. He makes a lot of noise but doesn't hit anything.

The radio is rapidly becoming a great fad.

This new invention is really worth while. In time it will become as great a necessity as the automobile is today.

The farmer on his isolated acres can sit in his easy chair and listen to the stock reports, receiving warning of weather changes, learn just what his produce is worth that day, and wind up by listening to a high grade concert.

If he is tired on Sunday morning, he can take life easy

and listen to a sermon by some noted divine a thousand miles away.

And when his family jar becomes too lively he can turn on the radio and drown it out.

There are wonderful possibilities in that invention.

If you know a choice piece of scandal that would set this town by the ears, don't tell it. Pushing it along would be hard on the ears.

Besides, retailing scandal doesn't do anybody any good, and it does do a lot of harm. Too many innocent people have to suffer for the acts of a few.

Then again, if you are not climbing up toward the perfection mark you can never tell when your own lid will be blown off.

A still tongue may not always make a wise head, but it will keep a fellow out of many a nasty mess.

Why call it moonshine when it is made in the dark.

ARE YOU TO BE A WINNER OR LOSER?

Look at the men and women about you who have reached the age of fifty or more and you will see men and women who have won in the game of business and you will see those who have lost in the same game. Only a few years ago, they were your age. They dreamed the same dreams of success that you are dreaming. Why did one succeed, and the other fail? Make a comparison and you will find that the one who failed did so because he did not take advantage of circumstances but followed the line of least resistance and did not prepare himself for the keen competition of business. The successful man or woman prepared for emergencies at your age by training for business. You can do this with much less effort and in a more modern and up-to-date manner than the successful business men of today did when he was your age.

The Tyler Commercial College has provided the means by which you can secure your business education at least cost and shortest possible time. You can put yourself in the class of trained workers in a few months time by enrolling at once in the largest business training school in America. With a faculty of over thirty specialized teachers, all modern equipment, using the famous Bryne Systems of Business Training. You will get the most thorough, complete and practical training that can be had. Secure your business training with us now. We are continually being called on account of our influence and prestige, as a result of rapid growth, by business men, a large number of whom are graduate, for you young people to fill positions. Our Employment Department report shows many more calls than we could fill from our graduates in one week. This is true today and every day in the year. Every month, we help many to start on the road to success. We are prepared to help a limited number, through our Student Loan Fund Department for those who are not financially able to pay cash in full for their courses. Fill in and mail coupon for large free catalogue.

Name

Address

Name of newspaper

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Friday, March 9, 1923.

Hostess—Mrs. Frank Turner.

Leader—Mrs. Hardy Blue.

Poems:

A. "Waring"—Mrs. Bond.

B. "The Guardian Angel"—Miss Blue.

C. "Woman and Roses"—Mrs. C. B. Verner.

D. "One Word More"—Mrs. Lee Woodward.

E. "Why I am a Liberal"—Mrs. Weaver.

Questions:

A. Did Browning express his personal opinion thru his character?

B. What type of friendship does Browning set forth in "Waring" and "The Guardian Angel?"

C. As exemplified in "Women and Roses" and "One Word More," how did he regard his wife?

D. What was his attitude to liberty as indicated in "Why I am a Liberal?"

E. What are Browning's reasons for being a liberal in politics?

F. Sum up the characteristics of Browning as indicated by these poems.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City.

GINGHAM

That wonderful cloth used by the home dressmaker for so many different uses—Dyed in the yarn and woven into beautiful checks, plaids and stripes in an unlimited assortment of color combinations.

Gingham is made in all grades from flimzy quality to the beautiful imported numbers, in between you will find a quality for every use, and at a price to fit your purse.

There are many brands of gingham, anas in all lines of merchandise, some are better than others. For your protection we set as in all lines of merchandise, some are better we have sold for years and know will give satisfaction.

On our shelves you will find about 8,000 yards of gingham, in most every conceivable pattern, all bought before cotton went to the present price and we are offering this gingham below today's value.

<p>ARDSLEY GINGHAM</p> <p>A 27 inch cloth in big assortment of plaids, checks, and solids and a good value at a low price.</p> <p>Per Yard 12 1-2 Cents</p>	<p>GOLD BOND GINGHAM</p> <p>This gingham has given our trade satisfaction for years, a good cloth in big range of colors and worth today 25c.</p> <p>Per Yard 20 Cents</p>
<p>GINGHAM SPECIAL</p> <p>On table we have placed a nice assortment of standard gingham in good range of patterns at special,</p> <p>Per Yard 17 1-2 Cents</p>	<p>32 INCH GINGHAM</p> <p>Hundreds of yards of 32 inch gingham in many color combinations and an extra value at,</p> <p>Per Yard 30 Cents</p>

DEVONSHIRE

This fabric has become one of the most popular cloths we sell, just a little heavier than gingham and comes in good clear colors that are guaranteed, a great cloth for dresses and children's wear. Try this cloth, you will like it.

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

Cotton materials will have to advance to meet present cotton prices, we think one of the best buys we can offer you is a smooth finished unbleached domestic in a good weight at per yard. 17 1-2c

COME TO SANTA ANNA MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, SPECIAL COW, SOW AND HEN TRAIN

<p>Royal Society Embroidery Packages</p>	<p>Santa Anna Merc. Co. Quality Service</p>	<p>Pictorial Review Patterns</p>
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111
cigarettes
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
15
for
10
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

STATE UNIVERSITY NOTES

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—Believing that the greatest need of education in Texas is a better trained profession, the directors of the summer school of the University of Texas are making elaborate plans for conducting a demonstration school during the 1923 session to enable teachers to observe school work in actual operation. Classes will be taught and methods will be explained in kindergarten, primary and elementary grades. Special methods in Junior and High School teaching will also be explained for individual subjects.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—That the radius of the village educational influence is being perceptibly extended is the observation of E. E. Davis, specialist in rural education in the Bureau of Extension of the University of Texas. Mr. Davis has just completed several rural surveys, and the results have been published in University bulletins, which are now being distributed. The titles are as follows: A Study of the Rural Schools in Williamson County, A Study of the Rural Schools of Karnes County, and A Study of Rural Schools in Wichita County.

"Automobiles and better roads the more rapid development of the high school in the villages than in the rural districts, and the constantly increasing tendency among country people to look to the nearest town or village for religious, cultural and recreational advantages are the reasons for the extension of the village educational influence," explained Mr. Davis. "This tendency on the part of the more wealthy farmers to send their children from the rural districts to the village schools is regarded somewhat in the light of an imposition by the villagers. They feel that inasmuch as the farmers enjoy the advantages of their schools that adjacent county districts should be consolidated with them, thereby making it necessary for the farmers to pay their relative portions of the cost of maintaining the schools they patronize. There is no doubt that the towns and villages are destined to play an important part in the future of the education of Texas, and in most instances they are the logical high school centers for the rural districts surrounding them."

EVERY TOWN HAS ONE

- A liar.
- A sponger.
- A smart aleck.
- A blatherite.
- Some pretty girls.
- Some not so pretty.
- A girl who giggles.
- A weather prophet.
- A neighbor feud.
- A woman who tattles.
- A man who knows it all.
- A Jacksonian Democrat.
- More loafers than it needs.
- Men who see every dog fight.
- A boy who cuts up in church.
- A few meddlesome old women.
- A stock law that is not enforced.
- A few that know how to run the affairs of the country.
- A grown young man who laughs every time he says anything.
- A girl who expects a letter every time the train comes in.
- Lots of people who know how to run the county paper.—Ex.

W. T. Vinson and W. D. Taylor were among those who attended court in Coleman Tuesday.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co., 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Copyright, 1922. Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 4

JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 20:19-26; 21:1-4. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's.—Luke 20:25.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 23:23-33; Isa. 29:14-20; Acts 4:7-22; Rom. 13:1-7. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—The Gift That Pleased Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Widow and Her Two Mites. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Jesus the Fearless Teacher.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Answering His Opposers.

The popularity of Jesus after the triumphal entry greatly troubled the rulers of Israel. He met their wicked challenge as to his authority in such a skillful way as to place them under condemnation for their unbelief. This condition was accentuated by the parable of the householder.

1. The Question of Paying Tribute (20:19-26).

1. Spies Sent to Entrap Jesus (v. 20). The rulers were too cowardly to do this themselves, so they employed underlings to do their mean work while they hid away. This diabolical method is employed today in political and religious life. Many times questions are raised under the guise of sincerity, when the real purpose is to do mischief.

2. Wicked Flattery (v. 21). They complimented His truthful teaching, His impartiality and courage. They certified to His faithfulness even to that extent that He would face Caesar himself. This compliment was true, though insincerely given. Back of this flattery was the base purpose to destroy Jesus. Many today praise to the face in order to stab in the back.

3. The Ongoing Question (vv. 22-26). "Is it lawful for us to give tribute to Caesar or not?" At this time the Jews were galling under the yoke of the Roman government. To have answered this question either by "yes" or "no" would have involved difficulties. To have answered "yes," would have conveyed the impression of endorsing all that the Roman government did. To have answered "no," would have at once brought him into conflict with the government. It is not always an easy matter for a Christian to determine his right relation to civil government.

Christ's reply to this question properly understood and applied is the final word on the subject. Until the civil authorities demand that which is a violation of God's law we are bound to render unto them obedience. Render unto Caesar the things due within the realm of the rights of government.

But while Christ's answer sets forth their duties to civil authorities. He used the occasion to impress upon them the duties due to God. Render unto God the things that are God's. Man bears the image of God. Therefore he should honor and serve Him. Since he enjoys God's protection and care, it is his duty to own allegiance to Him, yield his life to Him in service, worship and praise. Everyone who enjoys the benefits of civil government is obliged to pay the taxes which are necessary for the support of that government, and everyone who receives God's favor is placed under a like obligation unto Him.

11. Jesus' Estimate of Gifts (21:1-4).

1. Jesus Watching the People Giving (v. 1). He was greatly interested in observing the way the people cast their gifts into the treasury. Perhaps there is more vital index to one's character than the way he behaves before the Lord's treasury. Jesus sits over against every treasury and knows every dollar cast into it. He knows how the dollars come and how they go. No tricker can deceive Him. He not only knows this in the church, but He knows it in the business world.

2. The Rich Gave of Their Abundance (vv. 1-4). They, no doubt, gave much, but in proportion to what they had left their gifts were small. The size of the gift is not primarily to be measured by how much it is, but how much has the giver left.

3. A Widow Gave Two Mites (vv. 2-4). In value a mite was less than a cent. Though the two coins were of small value themselves, they represented her all—not merely her surplus, but her living. Let no one deceive himself by pretending to give the widow's mite, for to give the widow's mite means to give everything.

4. Jesus' Verdict (vv. 3-4). He declared that she had given more than they all. Jesus looks into the heart and estimates our gifts not by their size but by the motives prompting them.

An Honest Man.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man."—George Washington.

Happiness.

Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!—Shakespeare.

Must Make the Pot Boil.

Fortune may find a pot, but own industry must make it boil.

THE SWEETEST MUSIC

A wealthy man residing in an exclusive apartment house recently established the custom of bringing groups of city poor children to his place and turning them loose in his lonely bachelor quarters to enjoy themselves as only children can do. A number of the nerve-racked, fashionable dwellers in the apartment house soon joined in a petition to have the nuisance stopped. When haled into court, the lover of children observed: "There is no court in the land that can check a child's laughter." The Judge believed and agreed with him, but sustained the rights of the petitioners, and the children parties in that particular location were forbidden.

We love the glorious music of the great composers—it is some thing caught from the source of Divinity; but we, perhaps the most of us, better love the sweet and simple melodies which, bubbling from the heart, issue from the lips of children to an accompaniment of echoing laughter. The singing of children, and their happy laughter, what would this world be without them? A hell so sad that other tortures would serve as a welcome relief to doomed souls!

The child-loving philosopher of the city flat was right. Singing and laughter give happiness not alone to the youth that sings and laughs, but to all hearts that yearn for happiness, surely to all aching, despairing hearts. But such music is not appreciated by the selfish residents of a fashionable apartment house.

In the memory of every normal individual must live the songs and laughter of innocent childhood, the mother songs—soft lullabies which mingle with the flickering firelight of winter eves, woo tired eyes to close until the sandman on his dream ship comes to bear the sleeper away, away through opalescent song-haunted seas, where care never was, nor grief, nor pain.

No, there is no court in the land can hush the laughter of a child, or still the mother's crooning lullaby. But courts can move these blessings beyond walls infested by crusty, crabbed, shriveled souls.

Dr. Coue's Theory May Be Correct

But

We Know That "Every Day in Every Way" We are endeavoring to give better Service and Quality for Less Money.

Fresh Vegetables Twice a Week

Hunter Bros.

48—"The Home of Good Eats"—70

PLANT TREES NOW

Planting season extends until April first. Have you planted the Fruit Trees, Pecans, or Berries you have been thinking about? They are a good investment. Have you started to beautify your home grounds so you will be as proud of the exterior as you are of the interior of your home? Write us today. Suggestions and information gladly given. Catalog free.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY

F. T. Ramsey & Son, Austin, Texas

50 Years in Texas

300 Acres

Authorized Sales and Service.

Lincoln - Ford - Fordson

We are in position to sell new Cars with small cash payment and easy terms on balance.

We carry Everything in Genuine Ford Parts

Gas, Oil and Greases; also full line of Accesories and a complete assortment of United States and Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

Why Ford owners should bring their Cars to Santa Anna Motor Company for Service and Repairs.

We are authorized Ford dealers. We are equipped with all necessary machinery for properly repairing Ford Cars.

We use Only Genuine Ford Parts.

We have a personal interest in your car and want to see that your operative cost are held to a minimum. We are here to serve you and are appreciative of your business. Remember all work is guaranteed and our customers must be satisfied.

LET US SERVE YOU

Santa Anna Motor Co.

Phone No. 186

BEE BRANCH

How glad we are to see the sun shine after so much cloudy weather. Our news will be short this week due to so much muddy weather.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keeney's baby, of the Lone Star community. We sympathize with the bereaved.

We have a few cases of flu in this community.

The candy breaking at Mr. W. F. Griffin's was postponed until Wednesday night on account of the rain Saturday night.

I think these big rains have washed Tulip away so Buddy will try it.

BUDDY.

REPUBLICAN FARMER SENDS IN THIS PRAYER

The following prayer is purported to be written by a Missouri Republican farmer and has been published in several papers in the state. A reader of the News handed it to us to be published:

"Lord, I am only a nester, a poor farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was \$2 per bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house and cake every time I wanted, I was not satisfied and voted for a change. Thou knowest that I wore a Harding badge and a Harleed button and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so Thou knowest that I believed in the Dawn of a new day and that corn would advance in price. That I got \$3 for wheat and 20c a pound for my pork. Lord, two years have gone by, never to return, and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockefeller for my Henry but I still wear the Harding badge but now it is on the seat of my overalls. O, Lord, I am thankful for one thing, and that is that Harding has been able to make jack rabbits taste good in the summer time; I pray Thee that Thou will keep them replenished so I shall not want. I am glad, O Lord, that Thou hast prospered the railroads and they have been able to keep up the freight rate when my corn would not pay expenses of the gathering. And I pray Thee that Thou wilt continue to uphold Mellor that he may be able to collect interest on the funds of his own bank account for it is a righteous cause. Teach me to say:

"Our Father, who are in Washington, Harding be his name; his kingdom come, his will be done, even to beating the soldiers out of a bonus. Give us each day our daily corn bread, Wilson tried to make us eat for two years and Harding had us eating in three months; and lead us not into temptation to vote for a Democrat for Harding's got all the power, Mellon all the money, Rockefeller all the oil, and me the patched trousers, forever and forever, Amen."

Mrs. R.A. Crosby accompanied her son, Uel, back to Dallas last week, after young Crosby recovered from an operation in the local hospital for appendicitis. Mrs. Crosby visited her daughter Miss Ruth, who is also a student in S. M. U., and will return this week by way of Temple where she will undergo a physical examination by a specialist. Rev. Crosby met her in Temple Wednesday.

Mr. Leman Brown made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Prevent Flu and Grippe For a few cents you can ward off Flu and Grippe by promptly checking your coughs and colds with Foley's Honey and Tar. Also gives quick relief from coughs resulting from Flu, grippe, whooping cough, asthma and Bronchitis. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUND-UP.

C. E. Welch left Saturday night for San Antonio to visit his family and look after business matters.

Mrs. Sam Cannon of the Live-oak community was operated for appendicitis Thursday of last week in the local hospital.

C. J. Green of Pendleton, Texas, is here to see his daughter, Mrs. M. C. McMillier who had an operation in the local hospital this week.

Tom R. Campbell was called to Palestine last week to attend the bedside of his father, who was reported seriously ill with pneumonia, but the last reports we have the elder Mr. Campbell was improving.

Mrs. H. L. Lackey returned Monday from Marlin, where she has been taking treatment for the past four weeks in a sanitarium.

Mrs. Lee Woodward is teaching the Third grade in the Santa Anna school this week, during the absence of Mrs. Sparks, who is suffering with an infested eye.

A fine baby girl made her appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker Wednesday and took up permanent board. Mother and babe reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Frank Edsall were called to Burnett county last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Davidson, sister to Mrs. Edsall and Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Annie Lou Parker, student in a business college in Abilene, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Parker.

Mr. Ward Hazlett of Paonia, Colo., came in first of the week for a few days' visit with his brother Harry and wife, and just arrived in time to fill a vacancy at the Phillips Drug Store, as Harry and his wife are both out on account of sickness, and the visitor's services came in very handy.

Mrs. Campbell Scott returned to her home in Sweetwater Sunday after recovering from an operation in the local hospital several days back.

Misses Vada Crenshaw, Vesta Evans and Pearl Traylor of Howard Payne College spent last week-end with home-folks here. Misses Cleo Brown and Grace Adams accompanied them here for a week-end visit.

J. J. Knox of Brownwood, special representative of the First Local Limited Benefit Association of Brownwood, was in the city this week in the interest of his good company, and says that he is rolling up a fine bunch of applications among the people in Coleman county.

Henry Parker has been working overtime and put on some extra help here of late, trying to fill orders that he has received for increased shipments of the famous Santa Anna Glass sand. Three cars a day are now being shipped, which amounts to quite an item during the year.

Robt. S. Campbell who formerly lived in these parts, writes us from Marlin, Texas, and sends his check to pay for the News, stating that, "No matter where or how far a man goes from home, he has a longing for the old home paper." Thanks Mr. Campbell, and we hope you find enough good things said in the columns of the News about this country that you will soon set sail towards the old home town to make your future home.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

HUNTER'S PHARMACY

THE THINGS THAT ANNOY

(Joe Sappington in The Milford Weekly News).

This world is full of little things that annoy and irritate nervous people. I'll confess that I am easily irritated and have been that way all my life. Right at this moment, while I am trying to write this story, I can scarcely resist the temptation of bounding over the fence and killing our neighbor's rooster for his loud and persistent crowing.

Were I member of the legislature now in session at Austin, the very first thing I would do after catching the eye of the speaker would be to introduce the following bills bearing adequate penalties, to-wit: First, a bill making it a misdemeanor to read aloud the sub-heads while a picture show is being run. Second, to make it an offense with a jail sentence for any one to explain the pictures and tell just what was going to happen in the next scene. Third, a bill to protect suffering humanity from tiresome bores who persist in trying to remember dates and names in their boresome old stories that could interest no human on earth. Fourth, to make it a fineable offense for one to toot a horn or practice on a piano in the residential districts of an incorporated town after 9 p. m. Fifth, a law making it a felony for an oil mill or railway locomotive to blow their whistle for a longer period than five seconds at a time. Sixth, making it an offense against the peace and dignity of the community for anyone to drive a car down any street or thoroughfare with the muffler open.

No telling how many bills I would introduce once I got fairly started. Speaking of annoyances brings to mind a recent experience I had while attending the movies. I always make it a point to be on time to see the beginning of a picture and am indeed sorry that this rule is not observed by all movie fans. It was a most thrilling picture full of startling situations and I had become intensely interested in the hero and heroine when a couple of gum chewing girls came in and took seats immediately behind me. "I hate to see a picture after it's started," said one of the Wrigley fiends. "Suppose we just sit here and talk until it starts again." I stood what they had to say about George and Walter as long as I could without creating a scene, and moved across the aisle from them. But it didn't help matters any, for just behind me sat three females, one of whom had seen the picture the day before and felt that it was incumbent on her to inform her companions just how matters were to end. I could hardly resist the temptation of turning around in my seat and saying to her in the most withering tones I could command: "Madam, I have paid 35c in good hard money to see this picture with all its thrills and mysteries and loves and hates and climaxes, and if it is not asking too much of you, would take it as a personal favor if you would keep your mouth tightly closed and let those who are paid to act their parts tell it in their own simple ways." But I did not have the courage and moved to a distant part of the house, hoping to find surcease from the annoyances that beset me. But alas, it was like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, for I had taken a seat in front of a woman with a baby that seemed to think I had come to let it play with my bald head. "Don't hit the gentleman's head, darling," said the fond mother just as the heroine had consented to marry the villian to keep her father from going to prison. "That's all right lady, the baby can't hurt my head, I remarked as sweetly as I could, as I was deeply absorbed in what was taking place on the screen and the dear mother took me at my word and let the baby "wrestle" with my think organ till the word 'END' appeared upon the canvass.

Just before the fatal words pronouncing the villian and heroine man and wife, the hero rushes upon the scene and gives said villian a wallop on the jaw that left him a shattered wreck

upon the floor, after which the heroine flies to the arms of her lover and everything comes out all right for all concerned and the lady pulls her offspring away from my head, which still bears the imprint of four small teeth, to say nothing of the "chawing" it did on my left ear.

I once lived next door to a fellow who slept all day and tooted a horn all night. The poor cuss never realized the awful things that went through my mind on those nights as I lay upon my tortured bed and was forced to listen to his dern tooting. I killed him no telling how many times—in my mind—and always in the most atrocious way. My favorite manner of murdering him was to call him to the door and shoot his carcass full of holes and then stand over him and batter his head with his own horn.

Should I ever be accepted on a jury to try some fellow for shooting a right-o-way through a picture show on account of a lot of idiots disturbing him by their silly gabble, I am going to do all I can to clear him or make it a small fine. Also should I ever sit on a jury where the prisoner was charged with shooting some cock-eyed old bore for attempting to tell something that took place just after the Spanish-American war and thought it necessary to remember dates and names that he had forgotten, but did his dernedest to remember, I'll stay with that jury till I starve to death or clear him. To the fellow who would boldly march into the room at the hour of midnight and batter the horn over the head of the fellow who was tooting it and keeping the entire neighborhood awake when they were supposed to be asleep, he has my profound sympathy and friendship.

BRAINS PLUS HANDS.

An active brain and two good hands will keep the wolf from any man's door.

They will do more. They will fill the family larder, clothe your body, and swell your bank account from day to day.

Brains without hands are handicapped. Hands without brains are impotent.

The boy in your family has both, but mind and hands are in a formative stage, where exceptional care and training are required to turn out a hundred per cent man.

The boy who looks for excuses and performs his tasks with the idea that they are irksome burdens, is using his hands but is not making the proper use of his brains. He may go far, and again he may not.

But the boy who goes at his tasks with a cheerful and willing spirit, with an active interest in his work, and with a determination to do it just a little better than others, is using his brains as well as his hands. His progress will be rapid, and none may even predict where he will stop.

The boy who exhibits these commendable traits will be a persistent and determined climber of the ladder of life, and he will find his employers, or those for whom he labors, pushing him upward as rapidly as he is willing to climb.

A combination of brains and hands is invincible.

Your boy has them—see that he uses them.

OUR 19c SALE IS IN FULL SWING

We still have lots of good Bargains for you.

If you haven't visited the Sale you have missed something. This Sale ends March 8th. Don't fail to come.

BLUE RACKET STORE

DR. L. O. GARRETT DENTIST

Office Over FIRST STATE BANK Phone No. 11

PLUMBING

We are prepared to do any and all kinds of Plumbing work. Water Heaters, Bath Tubs, Kitchen Sinks, Lavatories, Toilet Combinations.

R. A. Carroll

Fire and Tornado Insurance W. E. BAXTER Santa Anna, Texas.

WILL BELL Dray Line. We haul Anything. Phone 114.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—C. K. Hunter druggist.

BE CAREFUL, GIRLS

No young lady ever lost her hero because her hands happened to be a little calloused from wielding the broom or stained from dipping them in dishwater.

No girl ever fell down in the estimation of her hero because she stayed at home all afternoon and helped mother with the work instead of coming down town and putting on a parade of eight miles.

No girl ever lost her hero because she made life more pleasant for Dad and smoothed the wrinkles from his brow and caused him to look forward to the evening at home with pleasure.

No girl ever lost her hero because she wasn't an adept at using all the latest and most popular slang of the day. There is nothing in slang for a young man to admire much less a young lady. If the young lady wishes the company of a worth-while fellow she will avoid slang as she would poison. She will shun the girl or the young man who uses the slang of today.

No girl regrets losing a hero who was a common, cheap, tin-horn sport and she had better be a kitchen queen for dad and mother all her life than a broken hearted drudge of a slave for such a brainless brat a single day.

Just because a girl arrives at gray hairs and faded cheeks in single blessedness is no sign she didn't have a chance. More than likely it is because she kept posted in market values and refused to sell her heart and happiness for a mess of pottage.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Short meeting in progress at Church of Christ. Subject of sermons Sunday morning and evening "Two Immutible Things in which it is impossible for God to lie," Hebrews 6:17-18. Please read this scripture and hear the sermon. W. G. Tucker, Munday, Texas.

Of course, there is a reason for some people not knowing their own minds. They have none to know.

LONG TIME AGO

A history of Coleman county that would record the early-day environment, the struggles and hardships and conditions confronting the stalwart men and women who came here first and blazed the way to present-day civilization in this Empire of the West, would be an interesting volume to both old and young.

Phoebè K. Warner recently asked the question: "Does your county have a history? Why would not your county history be a good theme for some graduating class to work out and leave for their own school library?"

There is enough interesting material in Coleman county to make a most interesting text book for our schools if it were collected and arranged and preserved. How many children in the county, or grown ups for that matter, know why or for whom the county and city of Coleman are so named? Where was the first settlement in the county and who were the first settlers? Where was the first church and school, and who was the first teacher and preacher? Who was the first child born in the county, whose was the first marriage and whose was the first death? Who was the first merchant? Why is Trickham called Trickham. Novice caled Novice; why is the Trap crossing and why is Jim Ned creek so called?

Who was here when you came? These and dozens of other like questions of local history might be answered through the memories of the oldtimers yet living, but may soon be buried with the past, unless someone takes the time to assemble and preserve the facts. Who will write that history? There are many persons rounding out their lives in Coleman county who have in their memories the answers to these and other interesting questions. The Democrat-Voice would like to have their knowledge of local history committed to writing in their own words and if enough of it is submitted we will set aside a department for its publication from week to week.—Democrat-Voice.

Full Carload of Field Seeds Bought This Week Planting Seeds of All Kinds

When you want the BEST in groceries and other foodstuffs please remember that we have them, too—on a par with the high quality of our flour. Be good to your stomach and it will be good to you.

- Plain Block Salt 60c
- Sulphur Block Salt 65c
- 100 pounds of Stock Salt for \$1.10
- Best Flour per 100 pounds \$3.85
- High Patent Flour, per 100 pounds \$3.65
- 2 Cans Best Sweet Corn for 25c
- 2 Cans Best Hand Packed Tomatoes for 25c
- 3 pound can Maxwell House Coffee for \$1.15
- 10 pound Bucket Rex Jelly for 75c
- American Sardines, per can 5c
- Potted Ham, per can 5c
- Lots of Onion Sets at per gallon 35c
- SEED POTATOES, ALL KINDS.**
- Irish Potatoes, 100 pounds for \$2.00
- Will pay 2c per dozen in trade, above the market price for eggs.

No matter how cheap the other fellow sells groceries we will sell them just as cheap, and our stock is kept fresh at all times. Groceries and Feed are our main lines, but we have many articles of merchandise not usually carried in a Grocery Store that we can sell you at a saving. Work Shirts, Work Pants, Work Gloves, Nails Tubs and many other articles.

MARSHALL & SONS

"The Store That Makes the Prices"

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923.

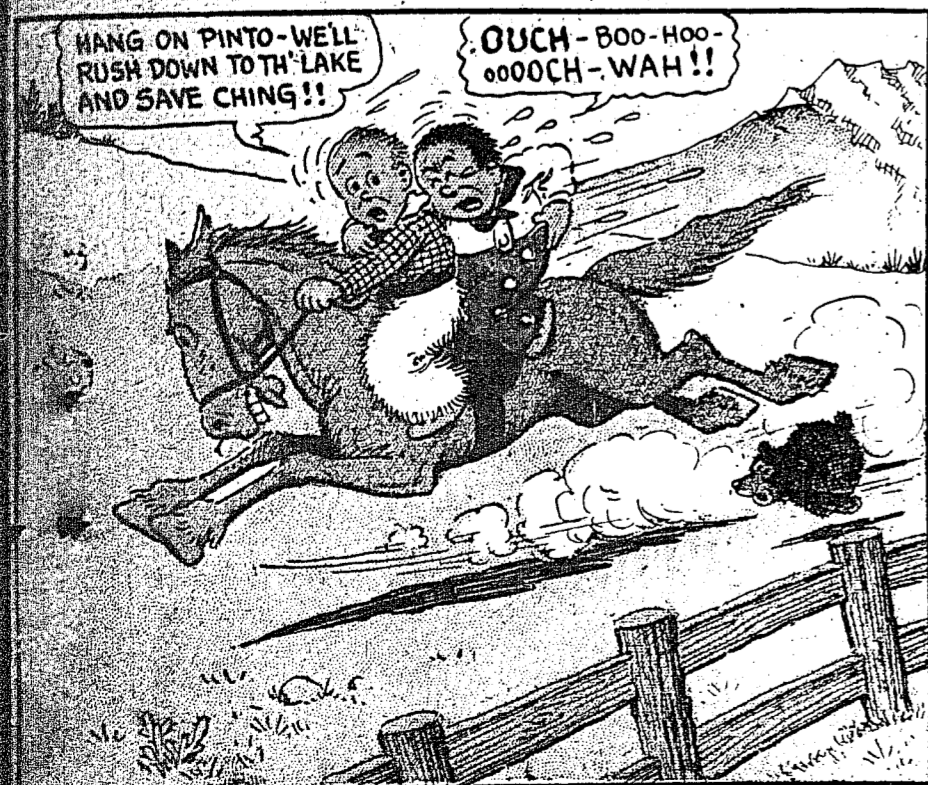
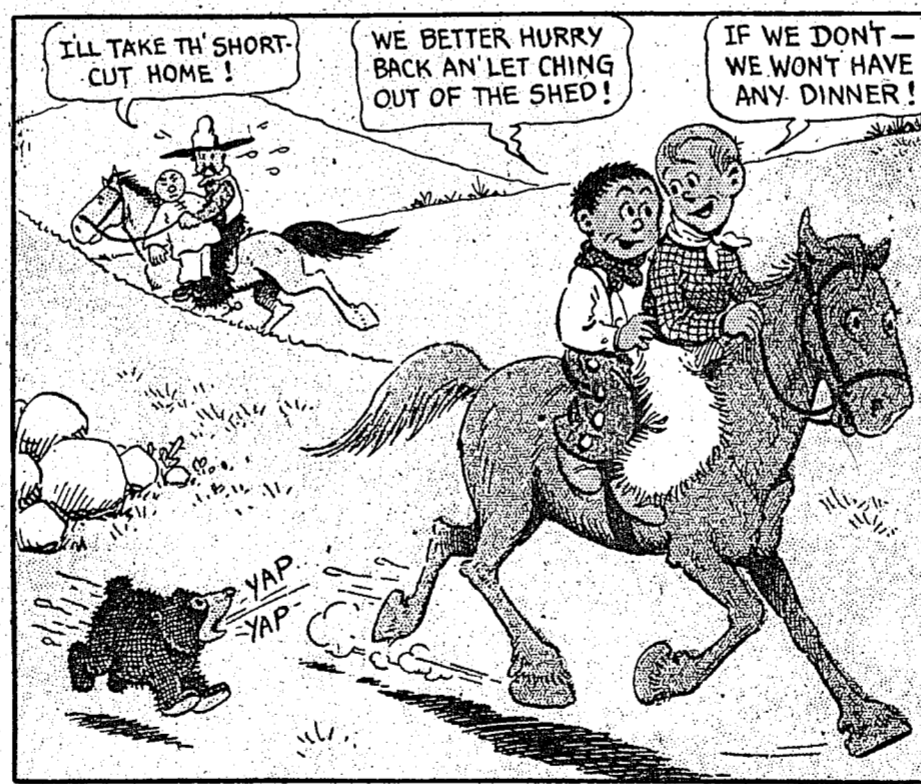
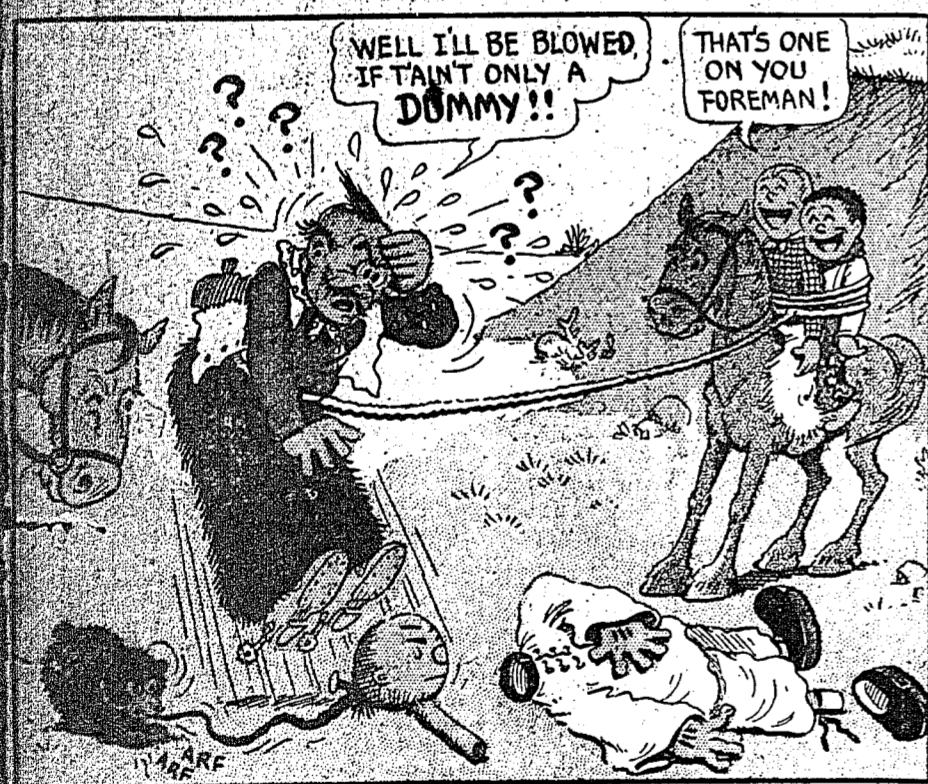
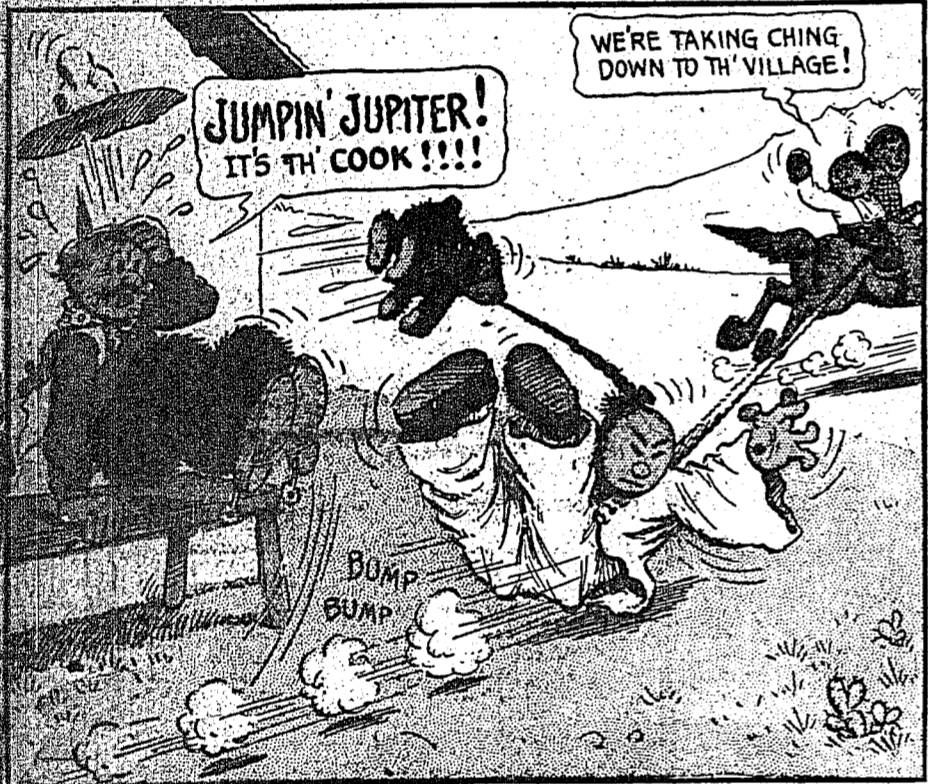
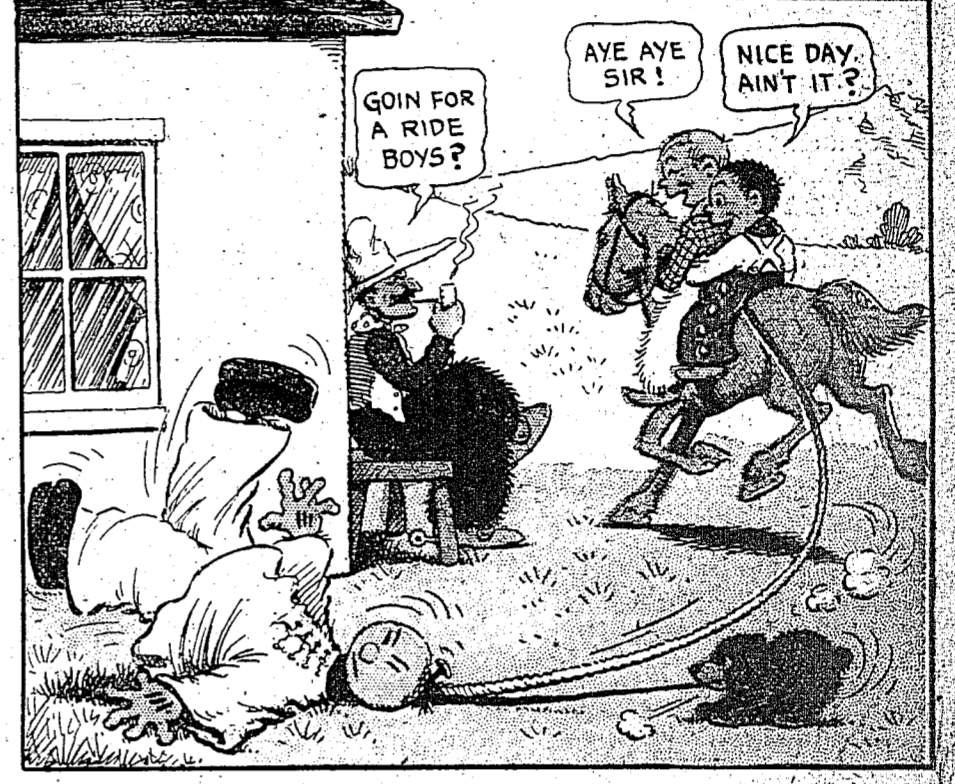
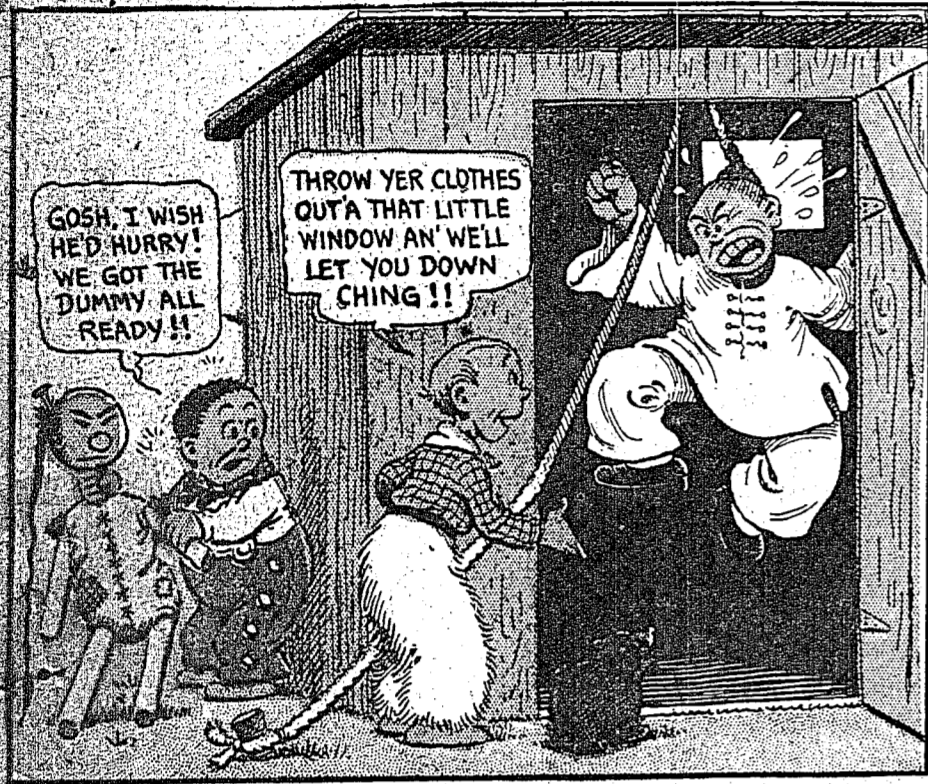
NUMBER 9.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

PETE AND PINTO

The Cow-Kids of O-Joy Ranch

By M. M. BRANNER



When Gen. Lee Came to Texas

Incidents of the Confederate Leader's
Early Visit to "Camp Colorado"
By AUSTIN CALLAN.

"There to the West in memory I see
The Frontier Gem, thus the Post was styled,
But now ungainly spot; neither shrub nor tree
Is left to mark its beauty undefiled.
Historic ground! Van Dorn there once held
sway—
And chivalrous Hood first commanded thee,
Even Kirby Smith there sang his roundelay,
In chorus joined by gallant Fitzhugh Lee."

An autumn day more than three score years ago found the military authorities and the settlers of Camp Colorado—which was called the "Frontier Gem"—preparing for an unusual incident. Col. Robert E. Lee of the United States army was in Texas inspecting the posts and word had been received from Fort Griffin to expect his arrival there the next morning.

Everyone was busy, whether a soldier or a civilian, getting ready for the visit. Lee was not only popular in military circles but he was loved by the people, and it was planned that the celebration should be one of the most brilliant affairs ever undertaken along the far-flung line of civilization.

Camp Colorado nestled on the banks of Jim Ned Creek, a beautiful stream in the heart of West Texas. The early settlers were made up of the brave and chivalrous men and noble women who had hearkened to the call of the wild. Prominent among these settlers was the Granger family from old Virginia. The Grangers were social leaders in the post and their prestige was increased by the beauty of Miss Catherine, an eighteen-year-old daughter, who had won the title of "Queen of the Frontier Gem." She danced gracefully, was a brilliant conversationalist and could ride her black steed, "Cherokee Chief," with all the dexterity of a Cossack.

Catherine had her way in most things at home, even as all other pretty girls have had their way from the beginning of history. But on one issue her will and the will of her parents would not harmonize. She was in love with Wallace Sowell, a young man of mystery in the settlement, who followed the buffalo hunters on their great drives and ruthless slaughter of the "kings of the prairie." There was nothing particularly objectionable about Wallace to the Grangers, but they were F. F. V.'s, proud of the family history, and their hearts were dead set on a match between the girl and a handsome young lieutenant whose ancestors had enjoyed the highest social standing in Virginia since Revolutionary times.

It was an Indian summer day when Lee arrived at the post. He was received with all the formalities and honors due a ranking officer, by the military authorities. The citizenship also welcomed him with open homes and glad acclamations, for even at that early day he had won the admiration of many people over the nation. After a short rest the Colonel had a consultation with the commanding officer of Camp Colorado, who was either Van Dorn or Kirby Smith. And when a thorough report had been given regarding activities against the Indians who were depredating along the frontier, there came up for discussion in an unofficial way, a matter that was pressing very heavily upon the



"The Colonel Lifted His Sword and Waved a Salute to the 'Queen of the Frontier Gem.'"

hearts of all those old soldiers just at that time. Back in the North and East the dark clouds of civil war were fast gathering and Robert E. Lee had discerned it. The Abolitionists were stirring up a strife which could only mean one thing—that sooner or later a break would come between the slave states and those states into which slavery had not been introduced. Colonel Lee was himself opposed to slavery. He did not believe that one human being had a right to hold another in subjugation, and he loved the flag his illustrious ancestor had helped to unfurl on our first battlefields. But with him it was a question of principle, a question of states rights under the constitution of his country. He thought that it was wrong for the people of the North, who had really introduced slavery into the United States, and who had

disposed of their chattels because they could not make it profitable to hold them, to turn around and compel the buyers to give them their freedom.

It was in the closing remarks of this discussion that he who afterwards became the great Southern General, said: "I pray that wisdom and justice might guide all my countrymen and that the peace and strength of the Union shall not be broken, but if disruption unfortunately comes, may God and my conscience and the traditions of Virginia be my guides. I must bow to the will of the home people."

While the arranged program was being carried out at the crude buildings of the little post, busy hands were fast

Mr. and Mrs. Granger, while to the left there was a vacant chair. Catherine was missing and consternation reigned supreme. But the mother, who quickly suspected the truth when an investigation disclosed that "Cherokee Chief's" stall in the barn was empty, shielded her daughter by announcing that the girl had suddenly become ill.

The entertainment went on but it was more like a funeral than a brilliant social function. Colonel Lee was denied the pleasure of dancing the Virginia Reel with the "Queen of the Frontier Gem," as had been promised, and while the assembled crowd was tripping the light fantastic toe to the music of Bob Morgan's fiddle, Catherine Granger, Wallace Sowell and John Sheen—a darling boy of the frontier—were rapidly riding southward. Their destination was a little settlement eighty miles away, on the banks of the San Saba river.

It was midnight when the full moon, now rolling high in the heavens, began to play hide-and-seek with broken, swift-flying clouds. Catherine was tired and it was decided to strike camp, although a very dangerous country, infested with Indians, was being traversed. The three saddle blankets were quickly converted into a very comfortable pallet on the ground and the girl bade to retire. "You sleep now," jokingly remarked John Sheen, "while we stay up with the clouds and the Indians, not as guardian angels, but as guards for an angel."

"That is very kind of you," replied Catherine, "but remember I am not a bit selfish. You needn't devote all of your time to me. Share it with my horse, Cherokee Chief, and see that none of your redskins get him."

A gentle rain began descending shortly after the tired girl had fallen asleep, and the two boys were busy the rest of the night keeping her dry by the use of their slickers and coats. Once they heard the terrific beating of hoofs, and thought that Indians were approaching. Rocks on a hillside not far away rattled and scattered, but lightning flashes only revealed a big herd of stampeding buffalo running across the point of a ridge away to the east; apparently the fear of an Indian attack was allayed.

Time passed quickly enough in spite of the discomfort of the two boys. Along toward morning the clouds lifted and when the sun sent its first stream of yellow and gold flying across the hills, right into the pretty face of the sleeping girl, John and Wallace already had a camp fire going. A black coffee pot was shoved up against the flames and sev-

eral strips of bacon were broiling on a forked-stick nearby.

"A royal feast awaits the queen," declared John Sheen, with a twinkle in his eye. "That is said in jest, of course," retorted the girl, when she opened her eyes and looked in the direction of the fire. "But no queen ever enjoyed any kind of a feast more than I am going to enjoy my breakfast this lovely morning, for I'm hungry."

Soon the three were partaking of the sunrise repast a long way from home and in a wild country. Catherine was unafraid, however, and said that if her "gallant escorts" had brought fewer guns and more slickers they might have spent a better night. The boys laughed at this, but the echo of their laughter had scarcely died away when a savage yell came from the crest of a nearby hill. One glance told the story; a band of Indians were riding towards the camp and there was hardly time to get in a thicket which fortunately was only a few yards away. The horses were led into the heavy brush and preparations were made to resist the attack.

The red men rode completely around the thicket several times, letting forth warlike yelps. They appeared to be trying to find out the strength of the enemy. Eventually a charge was made, but John Sheen was armed with the best gun that had been brought to the frontier up to that time, and aided by Wallace he was able to do deadly execution. The Indians were repulsed, after losing a number of their braves and an hour later when they disappeared from sight far to the east, the runaway party again journeyed southward.

Several days later Catherine and Wallace, who were married at the little settlement near historic San Saba mission, stopped their horses after a long ride, on the crest of a rugged hill overlooking the San Saba valley. A troop of soldiers going up the river seemed to recognize the couple and halted. It was Robert E. Lee's party en route to Caughlin Springs and Fort McKavett. The Colonel lifted his sword and waved a salute to the "Queen of the Frontier Gem."

The two lovers remained on the hill for a while watching the soldiers march away. As the evening sun sank low they rode down into the valley, while the echo of bugle notes grew fainter.

The great Lee had passed; he who was destined to play a tragic role in defense of Southern Confederacy had honored a little Texas military outpost with his presence—had honored the entire State of Texas—whose citizenship will always love and revere his memory.

Two Great Texas Institutions

The School for the Blind
And
The School for the Deaf and Dumb

TEXAS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

"Know thyself." This is an old saying and a good one. However, there ought to be another saying similar to it. "Know thy government." Most of us have come to look upon the administrative power down at Austin as a kind of force, operated in every direction for the collection of taxes and the guidance of human activity. We fail to see the constructive work, the unselfish accomplishments, the noble ends that result from our contributions and the service rendered by the representatives we chose.

An effort will be made in this story to acquaint the reader with two state institutions. The one being maintained for the blind; the other for the deaf and dumb. No citizen of the Lone Star state, familiar with the purpose of these two institutions, wants to see retrenchment of a kind that will handicap the good work of both schools, which help marvelously towards the conservation of man and woman power and the extension of happiness.

Before telling you of the work that is being done at the blind institute to help unfortunates, we want to awaken your heart to what it means to be afflicted in this manner. Earth's beauties are marvelous. How we love to look upon the beauty of springtime and of autumn, the winding rivulets, the mountain peaks, and the faces of friends and loved ones.

All of this is lost to those who are blind. It is a terrible loss and your state government is trying to brighten and help make useful the lives of those deprived of such blessings.

To see the boys and girls, hundreds of them—some like our own brown-haired and soft-checked little ones at home—only blind, learning to sing and play music and smile through the darkness is an inspiring spectacle. It challenges us to a higher and a greater support of the state's constructive program.

The blind school was established more than three score years ago, with Dr. S. W. Baker, a grand old pioneer of Texas, as superintendent. The first child was admitted on December 29, 1856, and it would be interesting, if possible, to follow up the work from that distant date until February 9th, 1923, when as a result of the efforts of Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore, railroad commissioner, members of the Texas Press Association made a visit to the seventeen buildings and the class rooms. What a trail of glorious achievement was here

shown—achievement that has saved thousands of boys and girls to careers of usefulness and made flowers of joy bloom for them under the most distressing difficulties.

The school is maintained for the blind and partially blind, those who cannot derive any benefits from the ordinary schools of the country. E. E. Bramlette,

School of first class in every particular. It ranks among the foremost of the country in point of numbers in attendance, having at this time 251 pupils in the various departments, which include: The kindergarten, primary, intermediate and high school grades, together with music, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business law, salesmanship, type-

the difficulty of operating on children at the present time and calls attention to the saving that such an addition to the school would mean in dollars and cents.

The school has been located at its present site since 1917. In addition to the main administration building, which is 294 feet long, with a basement and two

above all, it proved that the state of Texas is employing splendid talent to teach the unfortunate blind. This is due to the forethought, the kindly consideration and the humanitarian sentiments of the splendid men who have been guiding our affairs of government. It makes us prouder of the state and of those men who are in power and have been in power, to become acquainted with the big and constructive programs now being carried out—programs that contribute to the actual worth of a people by giving them a chance to become independent, useful citizens in spite of their misfortunes.

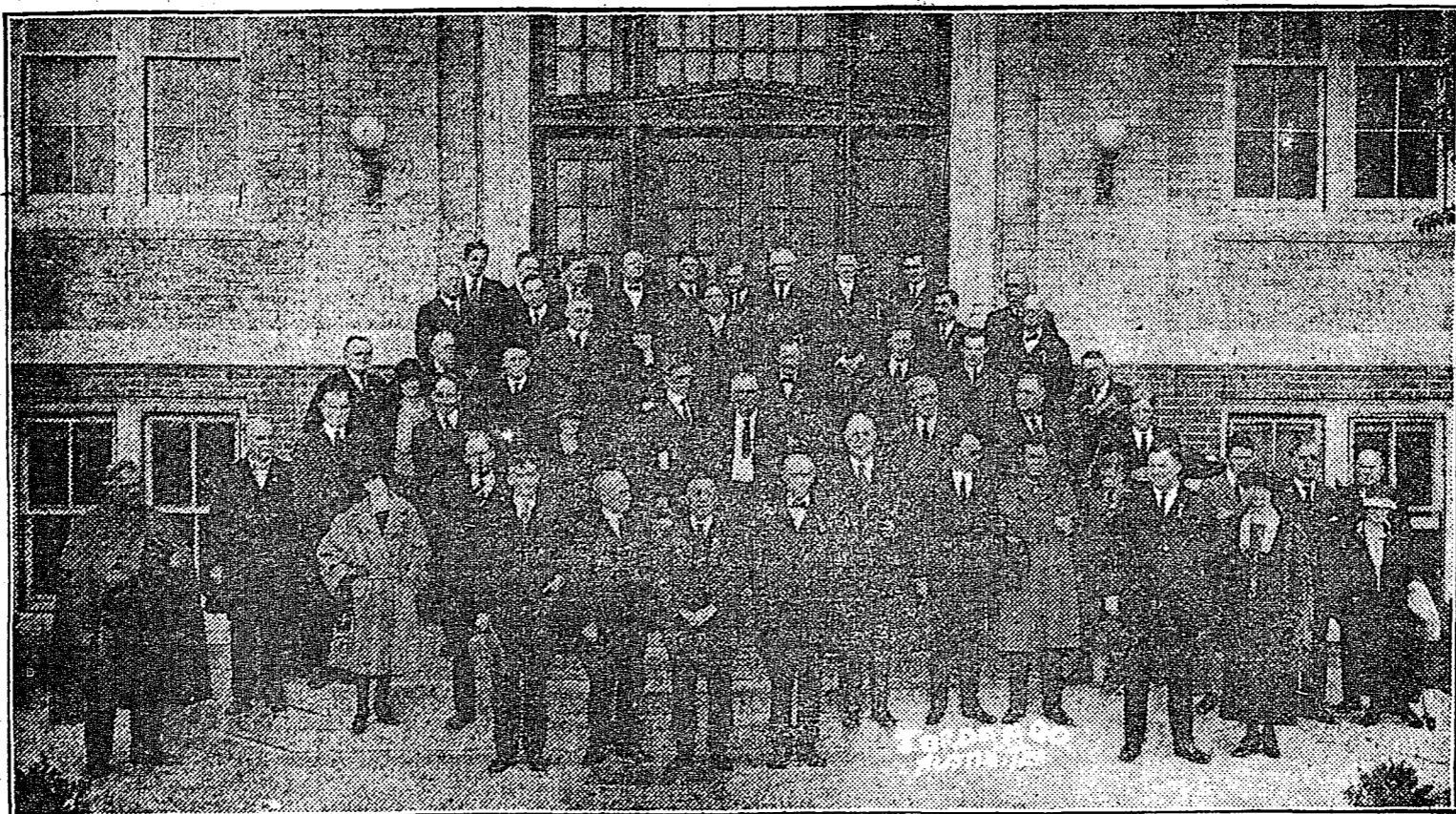
Not only is this institution giving a literary, musical and industrial education to the blind children of Texas, but it is also saving many who are partially blind from losing their eyesight, and it is strengthening the vision of many others. Columns upon columns might be written telling of the great and noble work, of the splendid service thus being rendered humanity, but space demands that we now leave you to reflect over the God-send that the Texas School for the Blind is proving to be, and briefly tell the story of the School for the Deaf and Dumb.

TEXAS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

This institution is under the able management of Dr. Felix B. Shuford, a thorough-going gentleman, efficient, capable and with a heart's interest in the work. It is up to him, as superintendent, to watch over the destiny of those children not quite so unfortunate as the blind, yet deprived of the power of speech and of hearing. In this school there is maintained in addition to all the grades of the public schools of the country and the industrial and musical training, a blind-deaf department and primary oral classes. And throughout every department the highest class of teachers are employed. It is a work that calls for unusual ability, and this, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the powers that be, has been amply provided for.

A broad and comprehensive system is employed in conducting this most worthy institution. The object is to reach all deaf children of whatsoever degree of mentality or adaptability. All children who attend are given an opportunity first in the acquisition of speech, and it

(Continued on Page 7.)



A group of Texas Press Association Members, assembled in front of the Main Building of the State School for the Blind, Austin, Feb. 9, 1923.

A. M., is superintendent and he is aided by the following number of teachers in the different departments: 13, literary; 9, music; 4, industrial and domestic art; 2 each, business and physical training; 1, printing department; 1, matron, household department; 3, house mothers; 6, housekeepers; 7, maids; 2, cooks; 6, laundresses and 2, janitresses; health department, an oculist, a physician, a dentist, 2 nurses and a diet cook. In addition to these there are some laborers maintained.

The teachers employed are of the highest standing. In fact, the state department of education has certified that the Texas School for the Blind has the requirements for approval as a High

writing, telegraphy and general industrial training.

It would be interesting, if space would permit, to give here a list of the many articles of wearing apparel that are turned out by the girls, some of whom have become very skillful with the needle, and also to show how profitable the industrial training of the boys is proving to be. We will give an idea of such work, however, by saying that \$6,642.50 was derived from the sale of mattresses, brooms, pillows, etc., made by the boys in 1922.

In his recent report to the Board of Control, Superintendent Bramlette stresses the need of a hospital in connection with this institution. He points out

stories, there are sixteen other buildings on the grounds, all constructed of reinforced concrete with brick veneer. The music department is supplied with thirty pianos, which gives an idea of the splendid effort that is being made to put sunshine into the hearts of those pupils so heavily burdened with misfortune.

On the occasion of the recent visit to the school of the Texas Press Association members, a program was rendered by the pupils that would have done credit to one of the large institutions of learning in the country, where the pupils are not handicapped by blindness. It was truly interesting, instructive and entertaining. And

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

WOMAN'S SPHERE



We see a great deal more of women than we used to see. This statement is true any way you wish to consider it. We see a larger per cent of each woman we behold, thanks to the style makers and the modistes, and double thanks and many bows to the designers of bathing costumes. Of course I say it is awful, and I always frown my awfulest when I appear to see too little clothing and too much woman, but I do not recall the time when I closed my eyes or peered into the heavens before such unequal displays of fabric and femininity except on occasion when my wife was with me or the scenery was very unattractive. Nearly all men condemn female attire that doesn't cover all of the female, and yet if the government should create a board to pass on female attire and require the members thereof to gaze intently upon that which shocks men so awfully, in order to submit detailed reports, many hips would be dislocated in the mad rush to apply for positions on the board. Yes, it is true that I have seen more of women the last few years than I used to see, but it is also true that I used to see some of women that I am never permitted to behold now. I never see a woman's foot or toes these days, and I am sure ugly remarks would be made, and the officers would get busy if a woman should walk through town tomorrow bare-footed. And if fashion should decree unshod feet for women, we reformers would immediately hold indignation meetings, hurry to the City Councils, State Legislature and Congress and urge the immediate passage of laws making it a high misdemeanor or a felony for a woman to appear in public with bare feet. Yet I have spent much time in company with good girls and women whose feet were uncovered. Yea, I have hooded corn and cotton many days with bare-footed girls and women—as good and as modest girls and women as I have ever known. These girls and women were not embarrassed to the slightest degree because their toes and heels were exposed to the world's cruel gaze, but they would have blushed crimson had some accident disarranged their flowing skirts of calico or cotton checks and exposed an inch of ankle. So it is merely a change of custom and style—a swap, as it were. We could see feet then, but no ankle; now feet must be hidden, but the man has been removed from the ankle. Woman was modest then, and woman is modest now. She was and is obedient to custom and style, and obedience to custom and style is true modesty.

But in saying we see more of women now than we used to see I did not have in mind the percentage of the individual

woman our eyes are permitted to gaze or feast or frown upon. I meant to say we see more of women than we used to see because women have been emancipated from the home and given the freedom of the professional, commercial and industrial world. In my early days women could be seen only in the home, except on special occasions when they attended church services or social gatherings. Except on the special occasions noted women were in the kitchen, the parlor, the back yard or the cotton fields, and it was understood that her activities were limited to the fields or places mentioned. Occasionally a woman was permitted to be an assistant in the school, but there was not a very warm welcome for her there, and many good women and men of ancient vintage shook their heads and said home was the only safe place for women. True, indeed, there were a few notable exceptions, even as there were notable exceptions long before the days of which I have written. In every age of the world there have been pioneer women "who blazed their paths where highways never ran." Frances Willard preached the gospel of temperance in our own time and started a movement which drove the saloon from our land and will go on from victory unto victory and triumph unto triumph until the whole wide world is bone dry. Years ago Grace Darling flew in the face of conventionalities, forsook the kitchen and the parlor and gave her life to rescuing drowning sailors. Because of her heroic service there are now life saving stations wherever there is danger of people going to a watery grave. When the Crimean war came on and grim-visaged Mars was baptizing Europe in blood, Florence Nightingale looked with pity on the soldier boys who fell amid shot and shell while fighting for their country, and so she followed in the wake of the armies, cooled the fevered brows of the wounded and the dying, gave staunch to flowing wounds and founded a movement which has reduced the death rate of those wounded in battle from 90 per cent to about 10 per cent. And in every age of the world there have been heroines like Joan of Arc and Florence Corday, who struck blows in behalf of liberty and their country.

But it is only of recent dates that the circles and metes and bounds that circumscribed woman's world and limited woman's field of usefulness to the kitchen, parlor, back yard and cotton patch have been removed, permitting woman to step out into the big world and give to the needy world the possibilities wrapped up in her mind and heart and hand. The world needed her and called her, and she responded nobly. For ages there had been drawn around her a magic circle, and its degrees were sweetheart, sister, wife and mother. In this magic circle she had lived and loved,

but one day the Creator whispered into her ear that she had a larger life, and she might let that life flow over into any channel that moved for the betterment of the world or the glory of God. And so today we see more of women than we used to see. In truth we see her everywhere there is work to be done or problems to be solved. Women went into the laboratories, and by patient, painstaking work found that there was in thousands of tons of dirt in the western mountains a grain of radium, and in this grain of radium were cures for thousands of people afflicted with loathsome, destroying diseases. She lived on one poor meal a day and she burned midnight oil until a way was found to draw this tiny bit of radium from the mountain side and give it to the world's sufferers. A woman went to the head of a municipality of a Kansas town where law had long been trodden under foot, and in one short year drove the gamblers and the bootleggers and the high-jackers from the town and set up a reign of law and order. Woman donned spotless robes and went to the couches of the sick and the suffering, and by her skill, her watchful, wakeful vigils and her tender ministrations has touched the rose-tint of health into thousands of pallid cheeks. Yes, we see more of women than we used to see, and wherever they have appeared their work is the marvel and the miracle of the age.

I am constrained to say that man, working alone, has failed in many things. As a tiller of the soil he has seen production decrease as the soil grew old and weak and destroying insects grew in number. Perhaps woman will find, just as she found hidden away in tons of earth in the northwest the priceless pearl of health, that which will restore the wasted properties of the soil, and slay the insects that rob our farmers of the fruits of their toil, and the ground will again give its full harvest to the grainaries and factories of the world. Man has for centuries reached the Gospel of Jesus Christ, His love and His power to save, and yet there are teeming millions who have never answered the call to salvation and are groping their way through a world of darkness and doubt, with no lights beyond. May we not hope that woman may bring to the pulpit a logic so irresistible, a pathos so pure and so pleading that every hearer of the Word will bow in lavish homage before the mangled form which was thrown from Calvary's rugged tree for the healing of the nations? In law-making man has proved a failure, and today we see under a system of burdensome taxation the treasuries of state and nation empty, with no money to pay the state's workers or provide schools for the children. Man has made a "mess" of our judicial system. This all who read the court proceedings of the day must

admit. We know that in our courts of justice the rich and the poor do not fare alike, and every week we see criminals whom we know have committed heinous offenses against their fellowmen and against society turned loose with bloody hands upon an outraged people. May we not hope that woman, into whose ear the Creator whispers when she is in doubt, telling her what is right and what is wrong, will give to the world better laws, and a better judicial system, under which the highest and the lowest may work out their destiny unhampered and justice may sit enthroned with ermine unsullied and unsold?

I looked in on the Texas Legislature one day last week. I have looked in on every session of the Texas Legislature for twenty years or more. I am not, and have never been a merciless critic of our law-makers. I have found them, as a rule, men of good ability; patriotic men who worked hard—who did their best for their state and sorrowed because they could not do more. But a great change has come over the legislative body. Years ago one could hardly sit in the legislative hall or the gallery on account of the clouds of smoke and the scent of amber that came from over-full cuspidors. And in days gone by the Texas Legislature was a very noisy body. Chaos reigned most of the time, and when a member tried to speak only those who were very close to him could hear what he said. And the conduct of the law-makers toward each other was not always what it should have been. Many of them engaged in wordy wars on the slightest provocation; they some times hurled ink wells at each other's heads. The Legislature of the present session is different—very different. It is an orderly body. I saw no clouds of smoke, neither did I catch any sickening whiffs of amber. Two or three members spoke while I was present, and while the acoustic properties of the hall are very poor, I could hear the speakers distinctly. The conduct of the members toward each other was all that any one could have asked. What worked this great change for good? I will not say, for it may be that I do not know. It may be that a change has come over men who serve as legislators the last few years, and they are more careful of conduct and demand better conditions than they used to. But I saw in the body of law-makers a neatly dressed, pretty little woman, the first woman elected to the Legislature in Texas. There were flowers on her desk—and, by the way, flowers were seen on the desks of several members. I take it that the male members of the Legislature are somewhat like myself. I know I behave better in the presence of women, and that I am more careful of my speech, and I believe this is true of nearly all men. And so I do not hesitate to say that the im-

proved conditions in the Texas Legislature are due largely to the presence of the pretty little woman who is a member of the law-making body. And the little woman who is serving her state as a law-maker has succeeded in having a good law—a law in the interest of humanity—written upon the statutes. I read in the daily papers that the woman member is tired of the legislative grind. It is but natural that she should be, for it is a hard and tedious grind, with hardly enough salary to meet actual expenses. I am sure the woman member longs for the quiet of home and the companionship of her children, but she has rendered, and is rendering her state a service, and she will remain. Next session there will be more than one woman member.

Some years ago I visited the National House of Representatives and lo, a woman was there in the person of Miss Jeannette Rankin. At that time a war cloud was brewing, and pretty soon thereafter a vote was taken on whether the United States should declare war against Germany. When it came time for Jeannette to vote, she declared she couldn't vote for war—and she cried! It may be that Jeannette was right, though I felt she was wrong, but to me Jeannette in tears was the sublimest spectacle ever witnessed in our Congress; and I can not believe our country will ever be wrecked when votes are cast with tears in the eyes of the voters. Jeannette made a speech in Congress one day and it was charged that she lost her supporters. The maker of the charge did not say whether the loss of supporters meant a drop of hosiery or a loss of votes, but any way Jeannette was defeated for re-election. But there is another woman member of Congress now, and there will never be another session of the National law-making body without a feminine name on the rolls.

The other day I was in the home of a sick friend. The doctor came, and lo, she was a woman. Two weeks ago I met with a class of young people who are studying journalism, and lo, all were women. A few years hence the angered man who rushes into the editorial sanctum to whip the editor will face a pair of brown eyes and cherry lips, and will lose the battle even before the argument begins. And I predict the lip stick in the sanctum will mean more courageous editorials and a cleaner press that will be worth more to the country.

Yes, I see more of women than I used to. In truth, women are everywhere and in everything. They are the best part of the love story, the heroine of every marriage, the cause of nearly every fuss. They are teaching, preaching, healing and flirting—and they are ministering angels still.

Musical Progress of Texas

By E. CLYDE WHITLOCK
Secretary Texas Music Teachers Ass'n.

(Continued from February Magazine Section)

El Paso.

Information from El Paso is given under several heads.

School Activities.—Music department has just been started in the El Paso Junior College. The High School and the Junior College combined under the direction of Miss Maybelle Shelton, gave "Bohemian Girl" and "The Mikado." Music memory contests are held in the schools. A school of opera has just been founded with Helen Cooper Williams at the head, which expects to produce "Martha" and "Pagliacci" during the season.

Orchestras.—The El Paso Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Navratil, conductor, is continuing its concerts and the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, P. J. Gustaf, conductor, has been reorganized. Between the two orchestras the city hears one symphony concert each week.

Musical Clubs.—The Woman's Club, the MacDowell Club, and the Women's Choral Club do splendid work. The Orpheus Club of fifty voices gives two concerts annually with noted soloists, and in connection with the Women's Choral Club, Charles J. Andrews being director of both, gives oratorios and cantatas. The Civic Music Association was founded this year with the purpose of enlarging the number of persons interested in good music by giving high-grade concerts at a low price. A membership of 10,000 is aimed at.

Concerts.—The Philharmonic Society and the Woman's Club bring noted artists to the city each year.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth has been a city noted for its large attractions. It shared with Houston the distinction of being the only two cities in the state which ever had a recital by Caruso. The Chicago Grand Opera Company appeared in the city three successive years on a guarantee basis involving about \$20,000 each year. Galli-Curci was heard in opera in Fort Worth before she was in New York. One of the achievements of which the city is most proud is the production of grand opera entirely with local resources—principals, orchestra, chorus and scen-

ery and costumes being all Fort Worth products. Under the direction of Sam S. Losh rehearsals are now under way for "Lohengrin," representing the fifth season of local opera, a record which it is believed no city outside the large musical centers has equaled for productions on as large a scale. Fort Worth is the residence of Mrs. John Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and one of the most influential women in musical affairs in America today. Three major colleges each have strong music departments. The Harmony Club is one of the largest and most influential organizations of its kind in the state. Both the Harmony Club and the Euterpean Club bring annually a large number of outside artists. The public school music department, under Miss Alva C. Lochhead, has conducted for a number of years music memory contests with increasing interest and success.

Houston.

Houston has long been active musically and displays evidence of solid development along conservative and permanent lines. The main activities as seen by the public seem to center mainly around the clubs. The Girls' Music Study Club devotes itself to the study of music historically and nationally. The Y. W. C. A. mixed chorus is in its first year, while the Women's Choral Club is in its eighteenth, both under the direction of H. T. Huffmaster. The Treble Clef Club is in its twenty-first year and is directed by Mrs. R. L. Cox. All these clubs bring outside artists to the city. A new organization this year is the Music Council, made up of local talent only, and giving concerts on Sunday afternoon free to the public.

San Antonio.

Information has not been received from San Antonio, but as this city is perhaps the musical pioneer of the state, an effort will be made to enumerate some of its activities. For a generation San Antonio has had an orchestra. At the present time the San Antonio Symphony gives a six weeks' season each year. Men are imported for the season

and a concert is given each week for the six weeks. By this means a full orchestra personnel is obtained and concerts of the first rank are given. The orchestra is under the capable direction of Julien Paul Blitz. An organization called the String Players was formed last year and is filling a unique place in the musical life of the community. Musical conditions in San Antonio are somewhat different from any other city of the state on account of the presence of Fort Sam Houston, one of the large permanent military posts of the country.

Waco.

Waco has an organization of a type which any musical center should have, but which few do have. This is the Chamber Music Society, organized for the performance of works of a more intimate nature for the instruments of the string family and harp and piano. This and the Ensemble Club gave musical programs with community singing twice each month last season at the Municipal Club House. Miss Gusie Oscar and Dr. A. G. Armstrong, dean of the English department at Baylor University, have presented many concerts by visiting artists.

General Musical Activity.

There are certain general features of musical education and musical activity which require some explanation and notice.

There has been a growing interest all over the country in serious musical endeavor among the youth and in no way is this better illustrated than by the spread of the plan to give high school credits for work done in music with teachers outside the schools. This plan has not been established to any great degree in Texas as yet, but is gaining headway each year. It is an important step forward, especially for the talented student who can not afford to sacrifice either his general education or his musical study at a time when every year counts. Abilene was the first city in Texas to inaugurate this plan, with Corsicana a close second. The plan is still in use in both cities.

Another important feature of the musical activity of the schools is the Mu-

sic Memory Contest. In these contests the students become familiar with a certain announced list of musical works, and at the contest are to identify both the selection and its composer, upon hearing the selections played. It is surprising how permanent the effects of these contests are and they will result in a greatly increased knowledge of standard music among the young people. Corsicana was the first city in Texas to introduce this contest.

A few years ago the State Department of Education, through a committee of prominent musical educators, established a series of standard courses for music work in the high schools of the state. Work done in accord with these courses or their equivalent may be credited on the same basis as any other work in the high schools, hour for hour, and such credits are already recognized for entrance by many of the large colleges of the state. The University of Texas now has this matter under consideration also. This is one of the most important developments in musical education in Texas in many years, and when taken advantage of to its fullest possibilities will greatly expand the usefulness of the school music courses.

Band instrumental music always has been popular in Texas. Many towns have municipal bands—bands that are wholly or partly supported by the citizenship. Such bands have done much to promote love for music in our state and are to be commended for their efforts in behalf of musical progress.

In considering this subject from the standpoint of development within the past year, there is one feature of present musical activity which can definitely come within that period and which can not be overlooked in a musical survey. This is Radio. The expansion of this device has been enormous within the past year, and the time has already arrived when almost every home either has a machine or has access to one. The leading newspapers of the state have taken the lead in furnishing programs on stated schedules for the entertainment of this vast radio audience and a large part of the programs are musical.

As a means of musical education radio has remarkable possibilities. The programs already offer a large proportion of good music and it is probable that they will find it advisable to offer more and more of the best in music. Many a person who has been laboring under the impression that he could not understand or enjoy music of the higher class, has picked up such a concert over the radio while sitting in his own armchair at home, before a good fire, and to his surprise found that he liked it. Probably by no other means have musicians and the general public been brought so closely together for their mutual understanding.

In a survey such as this in which most of the facts have to be obtained from other sources it is inevitable that some errors of statement and serious omissions of important personages and organizations will occur. Such omissions are not intentional and are the result of the conditions under which this article has necessarily been written.

In conclusion, it may be said that every evidence points toward increasing interest in demand for, and knowledge of good music, and it may be confidently hoped that the remarkable development of the past ten years will continue for another decade.

THE END.

NEFF COUNTY IS PROPOSED.

A new county in Texas is proposed to be named Neff county, in honor of Governor Pat M. Neff. It would be created out of the counties of Navarro, Limestone, Freestone and Hill, with Wortham as the county seat. It would be about 60 miles in length and 12 miles in width. It is doubtful if the measure is put through at this session of the legislature, for the session is far advanced and the remainder of the time will be a busy period with the lawmakers without their fighting over the creation of a new county, but the preliminary stages are being arranged so that it may be possible to enact the measure two years hence. However, it is not impossible that some quick move will be made and the new county created without delay.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

TO DEVELOP TEXAS IRON ORE BEDS.

Several extensive beds of iron, mineral ore in Cass County, East Texas, are owned by Barringer, Terrell & Johnson of Philadelphia. These gentlemen recently inspected the beds and stated that they would soon begin developing the properties.

GIRLS TO CAN CHICKEN MEAT.

Members of the domestic science classes of the Texas Woman's College of Fort Worth, are making preparations to can chicken meat on an extensive scale, to be used at the college later in the year.

Besides the art of canning chicken meat, the demonstration will include roast beef, steak and soup stock.

GIFTS TO LIBRARIES.

Gifts aggregating in value more than \$15,000 were made in the year 1922 to thirteen libraries in Texas, the gifts ranging in value from \$100 upward. Reports of these were made to the State Library at Austin, which acts in a helpful and advisory manner to many of the small libraries. The largest single gift was \$10,000.

TEXAS IDEAL FOR COTTON MILLS.

H. L. Hagerman, expert mill man and engineer of the J. E. Sirene Co. of Greenville, S. C., who was in Texas recently on a tour of inspection for his company, says that conditions for textile manufacturing in Texas surpass those of the New England States. He is compiling estimates for four cotton mills to be erected in Texas in the near future.

ANOTHER YOUNG PREACHER.

Greenville, Texas, comes forward with the claim that Mayo Cleveland is the youngest licensed preacher in the world. Mayo is 8 years old, son of Mrs. W. G. Cleveland of Greenville. He delivered his first sermon to a large congregation at the Kingsville Baptist Church of Greenville, Feb. 12. His first sermon was well-delivered and well received.

FORT WORTH AGAIN LEADS IN POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Fort Worth again led the United States in postoffice receipts, this time for January, compared with the same month last year, when its increase was 38.17 per cent. The postal receipts for January in Dallas amounted to \$243,189, an increase of 16.5 per cent; Fort Worth, \$182,761, an increase of 38.17 per cent, and Houston, \$119,857, an increase of 13.33 per cent.

HELIUM IN THE PANHANDLE.

Tests made by the Department of the Interior are said to have shown that the gas from the Panhandle, near Amarillo, in certain portions is very rich in helium content, with the supply in considerable quantity.

The rock pressure of the completed wells varies from 420 to 730 pounds in the shallow wells and very much heavier in the deep wells. The heat value is unusually great.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR POETS.

It is not often that amateur poets are encouraged, but the Baylor College for Women at Belton is doing that very thing. The second annual high school poetry contest has been announced and competitors have until April 16 to send in their contributions. The winner is to receive a literary scholarship in Baylor College amounting in value to more than \$100, but if the winner be a boy he will receive a prize of \$20 in gold.

NEW SUGAR REFINERY.

It requires money to build a sugar refinery, much more than is needed to drill forty oil wells, so the profits must be large if the investors are to receive any returns. The sum of \$5,500,000 will be required to build and equip a sugar refinery at Texas City, the foundation of which is to be begun in March and which is to be completed in time for the next Cuban sugar crop. The company has been financed, officers elected, and contracts let for building and machinery.

GROWTH OF A. & M. COLLEGE OF TEXAS.

The annual report of the A. & M. College of Texas for the year 1921-22, has been issued from the press. This annual report shows that 2,864 students were enrolled in the college during 1921-22. Almost every county in the state is represented in the student body, and students from 21 other states in the Union and from 13 foreign countries also were represented.

AIRPLANE WILL CARRY EIGHT MACHINE GUNS.

An airplane equipped with eight machine guns and capable of firing approximately 5,000 rounds was tested by Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the Air Service, at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Feb. 5. The plane is the first that has ever been equipped with such a number of machine guns. Previous experiments have been made with planes mounted with four guns. The results of the initial test were highly satisfactory.

FORT WORTH PLANNING GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Fort Worth's golden jubilee, celebrating her fiftieth birthday, will be held San Jacinto Day. The celebration is being planned by the city, business men and old settlers of the community.

DOMES TO BE ILLUMINATED.

The dome of the capitol building at Austin is to be illuminated so that it will be a shining mark, and seen from afar. The dome has not heretofore been dark at night, but the few lights that have shown from it are not considered commensurate with the importance and dignity of the building, hence a survey that was recently made to determine the illuminating possibilities.

HEAVY TRUCKS BARRED.

Wichita County has some new paved highways and is proud of them. In order that they may not be soon destroyed the county commissioners have decided to bar all trucks carrying more than three tons. The commissioners contend that it would be better to permit two trucks carrying three tons each to pass over the road than to permit one truck carrying six tons or even five tons or four tons. It is understood the ruling has been accepted without argument.

DAMMING THE GUADALUPE.

Damming the Guadalupe has been popular in the last few years by towns and cities along its channel. The Texas Central Power Company at Cuero for several years has had a dam across the Guadalupe river near Cuero which has developed 700 horsepower. At a cost of \$75,000 the company has raised the height of the dam and equipped a new hydro-electric plant which enables it to generate 1,500 horsepower.

PERMIT FOR NEW HOTEL AT AUSTIN.

Permit to erect a \$500,000 hotel at Congress and Seventh avenues, Austin, was issued to the Baker Hotel Company Feb. 10. It will be operated on the European plan. The site is 92x160 feet. The building will be twelve stories high and have 215 rooms. The plans provide for future additions with 185 rooms, or 400 altogether. The hotel is expected to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

\$10 BUYS 100,000 GERMAN MARKS.

Morris Stein of Marshall purchased through a New York bank recently 100,000 marks in German currency for \$10 of United States currency. Before the World's war, German marks were worth 24 cents each. Mr. Stein came to America sixty years ago from Germany and has lived in Marshall during the entire time, with the exception of four years that he served in the Confederate army.

PREDICTS DECREASE IN LUMBER.

Pine lumber production in the South will decrease steadily and the bulk of this lumbering will have ceased entirely within fifteen years, predicts John H. Kirby, chairman of the board of the Kirby Lumber Company and the Kirby-Bonner Lumber Company of Houston.

TEXAS COTTON MILLS PROFITABLE.

Roscoe A. Dy, industrial commissioner of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, has compiled a report on the profits of 17 cotton mills in Texas. The report embodies 17 mills out of 21. Profits of some of the 17 mills range as high as 25 per cent. In many instances the mills have been financed by local capital. New England and other outside textile interests have bought several of the mills.

GRADE CROSSINGS STILL FATAL.

Warnings repeatedly appearing in the newspapers about the danger of grade crossings to automobilists seem to have no effect in reducing casualties from this source. Ninety-nine persons were killed in automobiles at railroad grade crossings in Texas during September, October and November of last year, according to figures prepared by the Railroad Commission, an average of more than one death a day.

A little caution and less hurry on the part of auto drivers will materially reduce grade crossing accidents.

FRANCISCAN MONKS BUILT IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

Workmen excavating for residential foundations near the San Juan Mission at San Antonio have uncovered additional portions of the aqueduct built more than two centuries ago by the Franciscan monks for irrigation of their fields near the mission.

These ruins, added to those which were uncovered about twenty-five years ago, have enabled scientists to describe accurately the surroundings of the famous old mission in its prime.

The scientists sent from the University of Texas declare a veritable Garden of Eden surrounded the mission in the early days. Tropical flowers and fruits grew in abundance in fields stretching out from the mission for nearly half a mile in every direction, irrigated by the aqueduct water system the monks have devised. The water was from the San Antonio river.

COUNTY FARM AGENTS.

County farm agents must qualify for their work if they expect to get places in Texas. Fifteen men were examined recently at A. and M. College for appointment as county farm demonstration agents, positions for several of them being available immediately, and at the same time eight women were examined for home demonstration work.

METER READERS BLAMED.

Senator Clarke of Schulenburg appears to believe that the meter readers who give in the figures upon which his electric light and gas bills are based, do not read the meters correctly. He does not say so in those words, but he has introduced a bill prohibiting managers and employes of electric and gas companies from reporting registrations for light and gas at a larger amount than is actually registered by meters or causing meters to register larger than the actual amounts used.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PER CAPITA IS \$13.

S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has announced a supplemental apportionment of the available school funds of \$3 a child, which brings the total for the current scholastic census to \$13 per capita. This additional allowance was made possible by the bill signed by the Governor, appropriating \$3,000,000 out of the general revenue fund to supplement the school fund. None of this is to be used for salary increases, but only for prolongation of terms.

COTTON MILL EXPERTS TOUR NORTH TEXAS.

A party of cotton mill experts which has been considering the location of a 12,000-spindle cotton mill in Texas recently made a tour of North Texas cities to inspect towns making a bid for the mill.

In the party were M. L. Cannon of Concord, N. C., capitalist; L. W. Robert Jr., textile engineer of Atlanta, Ga.; C. E. Calder, president of the Texas Power and Light Company, and John W. Carpenter, vice president of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas.

STATE OF TEXAS ON CASH BASIS.

On March 1 the State of Texas will again be on a cash basis after having been operated on a deficit since last September, says C. V. Terrill, State Treasurer. He added that on March 1 it is expected there will be approximately \$10,000,000 in the State treasury to the credit of general revenue.

Treasurer Terrill declared that the collection of delinquent taxes is better this year than last, which is a strong indication that the financial condition of the State is much better than one year ago. The deficit in the treasury last September, when payment of warrants from general revenue was suspended, was over \$1,000,000, which grew to a peak of about \$3,000,000, while the deficit at the present time is slightly above \$1,000,000, and is being daily decreased.

PORT OF CORPUS CHRISTI.

Port development at Corpus Christi is expected to get underway early in the summer. Between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 will be expended, according to authoritative estimates, in order to construct such a port as Corpus Christi has determined to have. The Federal Government is to provide \$2,500,000 for the entire project and the first installment of \$750,000 will be available this summer. The City of Corpus Christi has voted bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 and the County of Nueces has voted \$1,000,000 bonds, and the state is expected to give some aid. The entire work is expected to occupy about two years. First in order will be the dredging of the channel from the jetties to Corpus Christi, about 21 miles, and then turning basins, wharves, docks and a terminal railroad must be constructed. Corpus Christi expects to attain recognition as one of the best and safest harbors along the gulf coast.

PRINTING THE NEWS.

During the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association at Austin, Feb. 8-9, an editor made these observations, in respect to the kind of news that is usually printed in newspapers:

"Would you rather read about a man who smashes a tin pan over his wife's head, or about a man who kissed his wife good-bye before he went to work?"

"Would you rather read about a man who put rat poison in his wife's cup of tea, or about the man who arose in a prayer meeting and spoke sincerely on his duty to society?"

"Would you rather read about a woman who killed her husband in a fit of jealousy, or a full report of a sanitary board on health conservation, or child welfare?"

"We do not expect you to answer these questions. Every editor must take your tests into consideration when he proceeds to tell you the latest news."

"The day may come when good actions will receive as much attention as bad conduct. But the clock has not struck that hour."

TEXAS HOUSE AND SENATE.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION COMMEMORATING TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

March 2 has been definitely decided upon as the date on which to hold the West Texas jubilee celebration at Sweetwater to commemorate the authorization of the Texas Technological College.

By a vote of 24 to 5, the Bledsoe bill, creating the Texas Technological College, an institution of higher learning, to be located in the western part of Texas, was passed finally by the Senate Jan. 29th, and signed by Governor Neff Feb. 10th.

As it stands, the bill calls for a total appropriation of \$1,002,500, divided as follows: \$150,000 for purchase of college site, \$500,000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1923-24, and \$350,000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1924-25. The only appropriation called for immediately is \$2,500 to pay expenses of commission to locate site for the college.

Under the provisions of the bill, the college will be located in the western part of the State by a board consisting of the chairman of the State Board of Control, the State Superintendent of Schools, the presidents of the State University, A. and M. College and College of Industrial Arts, a majority of whom can fix the site for the college.

This institution is to have its separate governing board and its own president, independent of other State institutions.

Appropriations are \$150,000, available Sept. 1 of this year, to purchase land to be used as a site; \$500,000 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1924, and \$350,000 for the following fiscal year for buildings and equipment.

It is to be a Federal land grant college, and is to be co-educational. It will have a board of nine directors to serve six years, the terms of three expiring every two years.

The bill establishes a college for white students to be known as the Texas Technological College, to be located north of the twenty-ninth parallel and west of the ninety-eighth meridian, giving thorough instruction in technology and textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of education along the lines of manufacturing cotton, wool, leather and other raw materials produced in Texas, including all branches of textile engineering, the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving, dyeing, tanning and the doing of any and all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw materials into finished products.

The college shall also have complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical, social, political, pure and applied, such as are taught in colleges of the first class, leading to the degree of bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, bachelor of literature, bachelor of technology and any and all other degrees given by colleges of the first class; and particularly to give instruction in agricultural pursuits and domestic husbandry and home economics.

In addition to the courses provided in technology and textile engineering, the college shall offer the usual college courses given in standard senior colleges of the first class and shall be empowered to confer appropriate degrees to be determined by the board of directors and shall offer four-year courses, two-year courses, or short-term courses in farm and ranch husbandry and economics and the chemistry of soils and the adaptation of farm crops to the peculiar climate and condition of that portion of the State in which the college is located and such other courses and degrees as the board of directors may see fit to provide as a means of supplying the educational facilities necessary for that section of the State, and it shall be the duty of the board of directors to furnish such assistance to the faculty and students of said college as will enable them to do original research work and to apply the latest and most approved method of manufacturing.

All male students attending the college shall be required to receive such instruction in military science and tactics as the board of directors may prescribe, which shall at all times comply in full with the requirements of the United States Government now given as prerequisite to any aid now extended or hereafter to be extended by the Government of the United States to State institutions of this character and all such white male students shall, during their attendance to the college, be subject to such military discipline and control as the board of directors may prescribe.

MATERNITY ACT PASSED BY SENATE.

By a vote of 17 to 8, the Senate passed finally the bill accepting for Texas the benefits of the Federal Maternity and Child Welfare Hygiene Act, known as the Sheppard-Towner Act. The bill Texas would match funds with the Federal Government to provide for the administration of the maternity welfare provisions. This would mean a total of \$75,000 a year for two years, half being paid by the Federal Government and half by the State.

Provisions of the act would be administered through the State Hygiene Bureau of the State Health Department.

GOV. NEFF RECOGNIZES MEXICO.

Governor Neff signed and filed with the State Department the House concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to recognize the Obregon Government of Mexico, and declaring that the State of Texas is pleased with the administration of President Obregon, and also congratulating the people of Mexico upon the "new era of peace, prosperity and amicable relationship which has been established with Texas."

BILL FOR RECIPROcity IN INSURANCE PASSED.

The Quinn bill for reciprocity in insurance was passed Jan. 24 so far as the House is concerned, receiving a vote of 80 to 25. It provides that any insurance concern from another State or foreign country that desires to operate in Texas must not only comply with the Robertson act and other Texas provisions, but meet any additional requirements that its home State or country exacts of Texas companies which seek to operate in them. It was said that the act will require outside companies to pay about \$200,000 more fees annually into Texas than at present.

FIRST PAYMENT ON SCHOOL APPOINTMENT.

The State Board of Education Feb. 3 made the first payment of \$2 on the per capita apportionment of \$10 due the public schools for the year 1922-1923. This will amount to \$2,594,478. There is not money yet available for the payment of State aid appropriation, as there is still a deficiency in the general revenue.

A number of independent districts will not receive the apportionment at this time, on account of failure to file depository bond, or on account of having persons on the School Board who are financially interested in the depository.

TO STOP PROFESSIONAL DEPLETION OF STREAMS.

The House adopted Feb. 12 an amendment to the present fishing laws, by which professional depletion of streams in specified counties will be stopped. Representative Faubion, author of the bill, said that it would stop fishermen who send their catch to the city for sale.

The bill prohibits the sale of bass, white perch, crappie and all fish caught in the following counties: Burnet, Llano, San Saba, Pecos, Travis, Bastrop, Lampasas, Medina, Cherokee, Hunt, Runnels, Rains, Kimble, Lee, Williamson, Zavalla, Dimmit, Wood, Burleson and Milam.

DAVIS ANTI-TRUST BILL BECOMES LAW.

Governor Neff has signed and filed with the Secretary of State Senate bill No. 34 by Senator Davis of Dallas to amend the statute providing for the forfeiture of the charter of any domestic corporation and to prohibit any foreign corporation from doing business in this State which has been adjudged guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. The bill became effective immediately after the Governor filed it.

SENATE PASSES HOLBROOK BANK DEPOSITS BILL.

The bill by Mr. Holbrook, defining deposits that shall be protected by the guaranty bank fund, was passed finally by the Senate Jan. 30.

The bill defines public funds and specifies that interest-bearing funds changed to non-interest-bearing funds in ninety days from liquidation of bank, shall not come within the protection of the fund. Cashier's checks and bank drafts would not come within protection of the fund.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO ESTABLISH NEWSPAPER RATES.

The Senate by viva voce vote passed finally the Carpenter House bill, establishing rates to be charged by newspapers for the publication of legal notices, after amending it to include candidates' announcements. As passed, the bill provides that the rate for such advertising shall be the lowest rate charged commercial advertisers. The House concurred in the Senate amendments.

SENATE BILL TO AID UNIVERSITY.

By a vote of 21 to 4, the Senate passed finally the bill by Mr. Westbrook, already passed by the House, permitting the pledging of the interest and income from the permanent fund of the University of Texas for a period of fifteen years as basis for a loan to make immediate permanent improvements at the University and at its branches.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments.

At present the income from the University permanent fund approximates \$250,000 annually. It is estimated by the author of the bill that a total of \$1,500,000 for permanent improvements at the University will become available as the result of the bill, provided it receives the Governor's approval and becomes a law.

BILL ADVOCATED BY WOMEN PASSED.

Monday, Feb. 12, marked the final passage in the Legislature of two of the measures advocated by the Women's Joint Legislative Council, the emergency appropriation and bill accepting the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union, were among the members of the council present who extended warm thanks to the lawmakers for the consideration that is being given to the council's legislative program.

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE EXTENDING LIEN TIME.

The House passed the Loftin bill, extending the time in which a mechanic's or laborer's lien may be filed from thirty to ninety days. In other respects the present law is retained.

AUTHORIZING SPENDING FUND AMERICAN LEGION MEMORIAL SANITORIUM.

By the terms of the Rogers bill, passed finally by the Senate Feb. 17, the unexpended balance of the \$1,500,000 appropriation, made by the State two years ago when the American Legion Memorial Sanatorium for tuberculars at Kerrville was taken over by the State, would be reappropriated for two years, in order that the Board of Control may have sufficient time to receive and consider bids on furniture for the hospital. The appropriation would have expired Feb. 22, Senator Rogers explained, in asking that the unexpended balance be reappropriated.

The Board of Control is authorized by the provisions of the bill to expend the \$1,500,000 turned over to the State by American Legion posts of Texas for bungalows and cottages at the hospital, in accordance with the purposes for which the money was collected by the Legion.

POTTER AND CARPENTER BILLS PASS HOUSE.

Two bills passed finally by the House are the Potter bill, extending the terms of the Commission of Appeals members for two years, and the bill by Mr. Carpenter of Matagorda, making attorneys' fees collectible in judgments for express shipment losses or damages.

HOUSE PASSES GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL TAX BILL.

Final passage was given in the House Feb. 20 to the bill levying a tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline and all other fuel oil and distillate used in combustion engines. The bill now is up on the Senate.

The bill was passed without discussion. The vote was 100 to 25.

REPORT BILLS FAVORABLY TO AID STATE COLLEGES.

The House Committee on Appropriations has favorably reported a bill by Mr. Edwards of Denton appropriating \$300,000 for a new administration building at the North Texas Normal College at Denton and also for \$40,000 for a temporary building to serve until the permanent building can be completed. Approval was also given bills carrying \$110,000 for an extension of the heating plant and \$17,000 for repairing and re-roofing the household and domestic economy building at the College of Industrial Arts.

The committee also returned a favorable report on Mr. Rountree's bill, carrying \$110,000 for an extension service building at the A. & M. College and \$15,000 to remodel Gathright Hall, now being used for the extension service, so that it will accommodate 600 cadets. There are 616 cadets now quartered in tents on the campus and the new buildings are expected to materially relieve the situation by next session.

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Orders for merchandise advertised in this column, or any information requested will be gladly furnished by the firms below:

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Germination Tests—\$2.00 Per Sample.
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"TWO" IN THE ASCENDANT.

"Two" was in the ascendant in connection with a recent wreck on the Santa Fe railroad in North Texas. When the train, which was due at Gainesville at 2 o'clock, met disaster, two Pullman cars left the track and a delay of two hours ensued before the journey could be resumed. Also two women were hurt, but neither seriously.

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WE BUY YOUR OLD TIRES AND TUBES.

SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS TO HAVE COLLEGE CREDITS.

The following announcement has been made by the high school division of the State Department of Education:

"An opportunity will be offered the boys and girls of the small high schools this spring to secure the same credit for their school work as is now granted affiliated schools of the State. During the second week in May County Superintendents, Principals of affiliated high schools and others indorsed by the County Superintendent will conduct examinations in all subjects now accredited to high schools. The papers will be graded by the high school division of the State Department of Education and credits sent to each student passing the examination in any subject. These units will have the same value as accredited units from any affiliated high school in the State and will be recognized by Texas colleges and universities.

"This plan, inaugurated by State Superintendent Marrs, while he was chief high school supervisor is being followed by schools all over the State and is proving a boon to hundreds of boys and girls who are deprived of accredited high school privileges, but who have the same ambition to go to college or at least to have the benefit of official recognition given them for their scholastic endeavor.

"These examinations, furnishing a practical attempt to equalize the opportunities of rural and urban high school students, are also recommended to the following persons:

"a. Teachers holding first or second grade certificates, who desire to complete their college entrance requirements.

"b. Students in affiliated schools who have taken non-accredited subjects and require additional units to enter college.

"c. Students in non-accredited schools who desire to absolve entrance requirements or to secure advanced standing in accredited high schools, junior colleges or State normal schools.

"Students will be given five years in which to complete the examination. Those securing sixteen units, within certain specifications, will be granted a Texas high school diploma, signed by the State Superintendent and chief supervisor and bearing the seal of office.

"Teachers and school officials are requested to give full publicity to these examinations."

HOUSE PASSES WIFE DESERTION MEASURE.

By a vote of 104 to 7, the House of Representatives at Austin passed a bill making wife and child desertion a felony instead of a misdemeanor, as under the present law, with punishment at from one to five years in the penitentiary.

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Mr. B. L. Haley, 6415 Junius St., Dallas, got 3,000 extra miles out of a 35x5 Truck Tire after it had blown out, and then 1,520 miles more from another old tire (that had a hole "big enough to put your fist through") by using the new Fowler-Spear-Lock Boot. Boot is still good. (Track is a G. M. 2 ton, hauling GRAVEL. ASK YOUR DEALER.)
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Dallas, Texas.

A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

REASSURING.
Six-year-old Dora returned unusually early from school the other day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer. Still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door and she pressed her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called: "It's all right, mamma, I'm not the installment man."

MARRIED A GENTLEMAN.
"Yes, my dear," said an old lady, somewhere near London, "there's one thing I'm thankful for, and that is that my daughter Lizzie married a gentleman."
"And 'ow do you know 'e was a gentleman?" said her friend.
"Because I put 'im to the test," replied the old lady. "The first time my daughter brought 'im home, I gave 'im a cup of hot tea, and when 'e poured it out into 'is saucer, 'e didn't blow on it like any ordinary feller; 'e fanned it with 'is hat."

BITTER AWAKENING.
Manuel, a negro with a record hitherto clean, was arraigned before a country justice of the peace for assault and battery.
"Why did you beat this man up, Manuel?" questioned the squire.
"He called me sumpin', Judge."
"What did he call you?"
"He called me a rhinoceros, sah—a rhinoceros! When did this occur?"
"Bout three years 'go, Judge."
"Three years ago! Then how did it happen that you waited so long to resent it?"
"Judge, I ain't never seen a rhinoceros till dis mawnin'!"

Aunt Betsy says it ain't no trick to keep a man faithful and happy if a woman will just let him think he's boss an' pet him when he has babyish spells.

HOPE DEFERRED.
A movie actor relates an amusing incident that happened during the filming of a certain play, in which the actors and actresses impersonated cocks and hens.
The film was taken out of doors, and one day, while the actor was taking a stroll, he came across a man seated by the roadside, with his face buried in his hands.
He stopped and asked the cause of the trouble.
"I'll tell you," said the man. "I'm one of the patients at the asylum. Yesterday the doctor said that I was well, and could leave in a day or two. But what do you suppose I saw this morning? Roosters and hens six feet high, and talking just like humans. That settles it! If I get away from this hole in ten years I shall be lucky!"

A FAST TRAVELER.
In a small South Carolina town a young negro by his forward ways had made himself very obnoxious to the white population, and also to some of the colored population as well. A few young men decided that they would bring the colored youth to his senses. Accordingly they seized and carried him to the rear of a store, and with a buggy trace began to reduce his ego.

After a considerable crowd had been attracted by the cries of the darky, one of the older citizens stepped up, and with watch in hand, said, "Sambo, if I'll get these young men to quit will you catch that train that passes here in five minutes?"
Quickly came the reply: "Lord o' mercy, Mr. Lewis, if you'll get dese young gummies to let me up from dis place, I'll catch dat train whut passed heah an hour ago!"—Judge.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

An Irishman, who had recently arrived in this country, was strolling leisurely through a park when he suddenly discovered a parrot perched on the top of the tallest tree.
Because it was green it was a beautiful bird in Pat's eyes. He climbed the tree until he was an arm's length from the parrot when suddenly the parrot asked: "What do you want?"
"Excuse me, mister," Pat said, as he hurriedly slid down the tree, "I thought ye was a bird."

DIPLOMACY.
Young six-year-old Walter was reading a book far beyond his years. He looked up (he often did) and said: "Papa, what does diplomacy mean?"
"Diplomacy, Walter, means doing the right thing at the right time."
The boy was silent for a minute. Then suddenly he spoke again: "Then, I suppose," he said, "I used diplomacy last night."
"How was that?" asked the father.
"Why, when mother came in with the castor oil last night I rolled Johnny over into my place and then rolled him back again before she got to the other side!"

LOTS OF RESPONSIBILITIES.
The little 4-year-old miss, being told to pray for her absent father, for her small brother who was ill and the servant who had sprained her ankle, did so and, to her mother's astonishment, concluded as follows: "And now, God, please take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you we'll all be in the soup."

EGGS IN NEW STYLE.
"George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some plain ham, a pot of coffee and some rolls," said the man to the waiter.
"Yes, sir."
His companion said: "You may bring me the same. No, just eliminate the eggs."
"Yes, sir."
In a moment the waiter returned.
"Excuse me, sir, but what did you say about them eggs?"
"I merely told you to eliminate them."
"Yes, sir." And he hurried away to the kitchen.
In two minutes he came back once more, leaned confidentially and penitently over the table and said:
"We had a bad accident dis mawning, boss, an' de liminator got busted off, right at de handle. Will you take dem fried, same as dis gentleman?"

AN OVERDOSE.
Miss Mary Tinney, public health inspector of New York, said on her return from Europe.
"The sensation of the season in Europe is Dr. Coue. He is not really a doctor, but he makes wonderful cures by means of auto-suggestion.
"He gets you to say, 'Today, and every day, I am getting better and better.' You keep on saying this, and in many cases you do get better. Yes, you even get cured.
"I heard a Coue story on the boat. A bow-legged man consulted Dr. Coue about his infirmity. The doctor said his case wasn't hopeless by any means.
"Your legs can be improved," he said. "Massage them every night, and before you go to sleep repeat, 'Today, and every day, I am getting less and less bow-legged.' Repeat this exactly 150 times."
"Well, the bow-legged man went home very hopefully. He gave his legs a good massage, and as soon as he was in bed he began to repeat Dr. Coue's magic formula. But he could not remember how many repetitions the doctor had prescribed, and so, to be on the safe side, he repeated the words 450 times.
"When he woke up in the morning he was knock-kneed."

OUSLEY SAYS EUROPE WON'T INCREASE COTTON TAKING.

Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth, who has just completed an investigation of the cotton trade for the Federal International Banking Corporation at New Orleans, discussed his findings as follows:

"While in New Orleans I had occasion to make some studies in cotton export, foreign finance conditions in the cotton trade for the corporation which is an export bank that handled in the last two years nearly 800,000 bales of cotton.

"My studies convinced me that it will be hazardous to assume that Europe will take more cotton in the next 12 months than in the last 12 months. The Franco-German situation and the situation in the Far East gives no promise of an early recovery in the buying demand in the greater part of Europe."

WHAT GOES INTO ELECTRICITY

During the month of December, 1922, there was produced in Texas 77,968,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. This form of concentrated energy is becoming more and more popular for lighting, heating, cooking and generally to make the wheels of industry and commerce go round. There went into the production of this energy, according to compilations of the Texas Public Service Bureau, 21,835 tons of coal, 279,663 barrels of fuel oil and 227,183,000 cubic feet of gas. In only two states, Oklahoma and Ohio, is more gas used in generating electricity than in Texas, but Texas leads all states in the use of fuel oil to generate electricity.

DAIRYING IN COAST COUNTRY.

Dairying is making forward strides in the Texas coast country. Kleberg county, lying a few miles southwest of Corpus Christi, has about 2,000 pure-bred, tuberculin-tested dairy cattle and produces about 30,000 pounds of butter each month. And the Kleberg farmers say they are just beginning. Dairying there is encouraged by the leadership of R. J. Kleburg, manager of the King ranch, who started the movement by establishing a high-class herd of Jersey cattle and now has more than 250 purebred dairy cows.

UNION MADE
FINCK'S DETROIT SPECIAL
WEAR LIKE A PIG'S NOSE
Largest Stock Work Clothing in the Southwest.
W. M. FINCK & CO., Dallas.

DENTON IS GROWING.
The last government census taken in 1920 showed Denton to have a population of 7,656. Recently the retail merchants had a new count made for themselves, enumerating every person in the city, male and female, 17 years of age or older. The count showed a population of 8,219, or a gain of 300 since 1920.

Engraved Wedding Invitations

Visit and Business Cards Samples Sent on Request
Emerson Engraving Company
215 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.
Largest Engraving Plant in the South

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT
REASONABLE PRICES
RESPONSIBLE WORK
INDUSTRIAL X-RAY LABORATORY
L. E. ADLER, Mgr.
716 Linz Bldg., Dallas X-2812

AC-KA-ME
Agents Wanted
Write at once for particulars. We are placing
AC-KA-ME
agents in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Get in touch with us at once before your county is taken.
ACME SCREEN COMPANY, Inc.
P. O. Box 1505, Dallas, Texas.

OAK KEGS—BARRELS
Cypress Cisterns—Tanks.

1 Gal. Oak	\$1.50
2 Gal. Oak	\$1.75
3 Gal. Oak	\$2.00
5 Gal. Oak	\$2.50
10 Gal. Oak	\$4.00
15 Gal. Oak	\$4.25
20 Gal. Oak	\$5.50
30 Gal. Oak	\$6.50

30 Gall. Oak Keg. \$7.25 per 100 lbs. Fancy golden mallet. Add 50c per Keg Extra.
DALLAS COOPERAGE CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

SHOW CASES
THE MAILANDER COMPANY
WACO
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DIXIE KING OVERALLS
MADE BY PERKINS DRY GOODS CO. DALLAS

SEEDS THAT GROW
Chisholm White (Red Cob) seed corn, direct from Mr. Chisholm's farm. This corn was grown by Mr. Chisholm himself and is the best that can be bought. \$2.75 per bushel, 10 bushels, \$25.00. Surecrops and Ferguson yellow dent at same price; Sudan grass, reseeded, \$15.50 per 100 pounds; red top cane seed, \$7.25 per 100 pounds. Fancy golden mallet, \$6.50 per 100 pounds. Also have stocks of cotton seed, garden seed, etc. Ask for price list.
SHERMAN GRAIN & SEED CO.
SHERMAN RELIABLE SEEDSMEN (Quality) TEXAS

AUTO HINTS

To mend a tear in the top, it is best to use woolen yarn to draw the edges together, after which a top of material similar to that of the torn top is applied with rubber cement, set by the vulcanizer.

Main cause of accidents—Foolish chance taken; mishaps to mechanism; misjudging road distance or speed.

The front wheels of an ordinary automobile are toed in 3-16 to 3-8 of an inch to take care of their spread under power.

Before attempting to paint over polished brass, the metal mixture should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar to remove all grease after which the surface should be washed with hot soapsuds and wiped dry with a clean rag.

After changing a tire, spin the wheel to see that it runs true. If a tire wobbles, it will wear rapidly.

When a car is used for night driving head lamps should be properly focussed. Place the car in front of a white wall, so that the lamps face the object at a distance of twenty feet, and try the effect of changing the adjusting screw back and forth until the best effect is obtained.

Ordinary cotton braid, such as every woman's sewing kit contains, makes an admirable silencer with sheet metal. Heavy cotton tape is better where there is heavy wear, as, for instance, under the hood. In the case of squeaking fenders, a length of cotton braid, bunched under the fastening nuts, which are then drawn up tight on lock nuts, will be found useful as a silencer.

AUTO WHEELS AND RIMS HOOK WIRE WHEEL PARTS
CYLINDER GRINDING—CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
PISTONS. PINS. RINGS.
THIRD AND THROCKMORTON STREETS
GABERT AUTO WORKS
FORT WORTH, TEX.

Liberty Building and Loan Association
An Old Line Association which offers a safe and secure place to deposit your savings in any amount from \$5.00 per month up.
10% IS BEING EARNED REGULARLY FOR OUR MEMBERS.
Write or call at our office for our Building and Loan Plan. You can earn good money soliciting accounts for us. Write us for commissions paid to those who can qualify.
Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.
Supervised by Department of Banking of Texas.
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CLASSIFIED
(CONTINUED)

FARMS AND RANCHES.

GOOD FARMS, WELL IMPROVED
Located all sections Oklahoma. Offered at record sale prices and on very liberal terms. Only small cash payment necessary. Have farms of all sizes from 40 acres to 800 acres. Wonderful opportunity to double your money in short time. Tenants can become land owners. Farms will never be so cheap again. Act quickly while I have 100 farms for you to choose from. No trades considered. Write immediately for booklet fully describing these farms.

R. S. RANDERSON,
807 Southwest National Bank Bldg.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE—One-half section plain land, very reasonable. L. D. HOWELL, Box 12, Pampa, Texas.

WOODLAND FARM, near Seattle, on paved highway, 1,000 acres rich land, 130 to cultivation, 750 pasture, 120 timber, fenced, numerous streams, modern buildings; for sale, trade or lease; \$100 an acre. For particulars, address: (OWNER), Box 1104-17th North, Seattle, Wash.

MOUNTAIN RANCH for sale—Quarter section, 40-acre fine farm land; some timber, good cattle country; adaptable for summer grazing; high altitude; wonderful climate. Improvements. Price, \$8,000, \$2,250 cash, balance terms. Consider good care of small place part trade. Write: BENNETT, Lincoln, N. M., for particulars.

571-ACRE FARM to exchange for merchandise. Box 520, Chandler, Texas.

400-ACRES, Runnels County, 3 miles south of Ballinger. 275 acres cultivated, major portion of balance timber. Close to school and market. Plenty of trade. Will sell one-half or all. A land bargain. Write for price and terms. No trade.

TRIMMER-MCCARVER & LYNN, Ballinger, Texas.

FOR SALE—640-acre mountain ranch, 20 miles north of Canon City; 200 acres, 40 acres cultivated; three room house, all fenced; no waste land; would trade for residence or rental property. Price, \$12,500. Write: W. F. WATERS, Florence, Colo.

65-ACRE IMPROVED farm, good location, stock, fruit, meadows, pasture, creek. \$100. Owner: CHARLES E. WADDELL, Mena, Ark.

GREEN GABLES, combination fruit farm and tourist resort near Burbank Springs, in Ozark; attractive new improvements; established money making business; \$4,000 if sold now. Write: B. F. HARRIS, Burbank Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE—Citrus orchards, farms, acres and city property. Improved and unimproved. Lowest prices reached. Buy now. Mr. E. STONE, Box 194, McAllen, Texas.

A GOOD LITTLE valley farm, 136 acres, on Oak creek; one mile of good school, water, post office and gas. Box 102, Maverick, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Cash or trade, any kind business, farms, ranches, property, anywhere in Texas. List with us for quick action. BAUG & FLOWERS, 701 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

A BIG BUNCH of farms, ranches, city and small town properties for exchange, Ocala, square dealing. Write, wire or phone me what you have and what you want. WOOD REALTY COMPANY, 207 Stauehr Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

DOGS.

TRAINED deer, bear and wolf dogs. Fox hounds, bloodhounds. Catalogue 10c. ROCKWOOD, 1001 Lexington, Tex.

REWARD for information! English Setter, Bird Dog, white with liver ears and spot at root of tail. Strayed or stolen. Jandrig, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUMMERS, 611 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

BRED pointer and setter mixes, would like best. \$100. Get our free list. NESHORA KENNELS, Germantown, Tenn.

HIGH-CLASS fox wolf, deer,coon hounds and still-trailing. Write for list. STEPHENS KENNELS, Marshall, Ark.

DOG COLLARS and name plates. Special office. CLAS, F. M. BROS. & CO., 1110 Preston Avenue, Houston, Texas.

POINTER PUPPIES, whelped Jan. 16, 1923, carrying blood of great British trial champions. Manitoba Rap and John Proctor, black and white and liver and white; new and best shooting dogs in Oklahoma; papers to register; males and females, \$40. P. H. JONES, Temple, Okla.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE—Enroll now. Residing or home study courses. Positions free. San Antonio, Texas.

TYPEWRITERS

Good Rebuilt Machines—Fully Guaranteed. No. 4 Underwood, \$40.00. No. 10 Remington, \$40.00. Corona, \$25.00. L. G. Smith, \$45.00. No. 5 Oliver, \$25.00. No. 9 Oliver, \$25.00.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO., Inc., 602 Main St., Dept. B, Ft. Worth, Texas.

HOTELS

A GOOD PLACE to stop in San Antonio, La Barre Hotel, 250 Avenue E.; steam heated rooms, baths, \$1 and up. Nothing better for the price.

CANARIES.

BIRD LOVERS—Send for sample copy of American Cage Birds. Information regarding breeding, trading or all pedigreed canaries. 518 SAN PABLO AVE., Berkeley, Cal.

5500 YEARLY raising canaries. Book of Canaries wanted. GORA ALLEN, Iola, Kansas.

BARBER COLLEGES.

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

Band Music Band

Fifty new silver-plated cornets, special while they last, \$35.00 each. New Beaufort silver-plated cornets, European and trombone-like styles, \$40.00 each. New Beaufort saxophones, silver-plated, soprano \$210.00, alto, \$110.00; C Melody, \$120.00; tenor, \$125.00. All kinds and makes of slightly used instruments at bargain prices. We handle everything for the band and orchestra from the cheapest flat-top band to the best that's made. Band men, get our prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cash or terms.

Chas. Parker Music Company
908 Capitol Ave. Houston, Texas

Stories for Boys and Girls

BUFFALO COMES BACK

The buffalo is coming back. The picturesque animals which once thundered across the prairies in such vast herds but which are known to the present generation chiefly by the figure on the five-cent-piece, are now over five and one-half times as numerous as they were 20 years ago, according to Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the U. S. Biological Survey.

In 1902 when Congress made the first and only appropriation of \$15,000 for their purchase and maintenance, there were only 1,750 of these ox-like animals alive. Now there are over 10,000 in existence, 6,000 in Canada and approximately 4,000 in the United States. There are 1,250 in the nine U. S. Government herds alone and all but about 130 of these were born on the reservations. The largest herd is in Yellowstone Park and is made up of 506 bison. Montana Bison Range has 388, the Wichita preserve 128 and Wind Cave 71.

Colonel Charles Goodnight's herd of buffalo in the Texas panhandle is a very large herd. By inter-breeding the colonel has developed what he terms the "Cattalo," a cross between a buffalo and a native Hereford cow.

Just how old a buffalo gets to be is not known. As far as the records show the Methuselah of the species is one in Paris, which is said to be 31 years old. The oldest buffaloes in the government herds are a venerable cow on the Wichita preserve now 24 years old, and Kalispel Chief, the leader of the Montana herd, now 20 years old.

It is known that the cows begin to breed in their third year. When they stop is a biological mystery. There is a record of a cow breeding in her twenty-sixth year and one on the Wichita preserve had a calf at the age of 22.

The staked plains of West Texas was a favorite ground for millions of buffalo. They ranged from the Red to the Rio Grande Rivers in countless numbers and were monarchs of a wide domain until exterminated by white buffalo hunters. Fort Worth, Texas, in the early days, was the largest trading point in the Southwest for buffalo hides. In the late seventies buffalo hides sold as low as \$1.00 per hide, and the best buffalo steaks seldom sold for more than 6 cents per pound.

The American bison (or buffalo) ranged almost entirely west of the Mississippi River. No buffalo were ever seen east of the Hudson River or Lake Champlain.

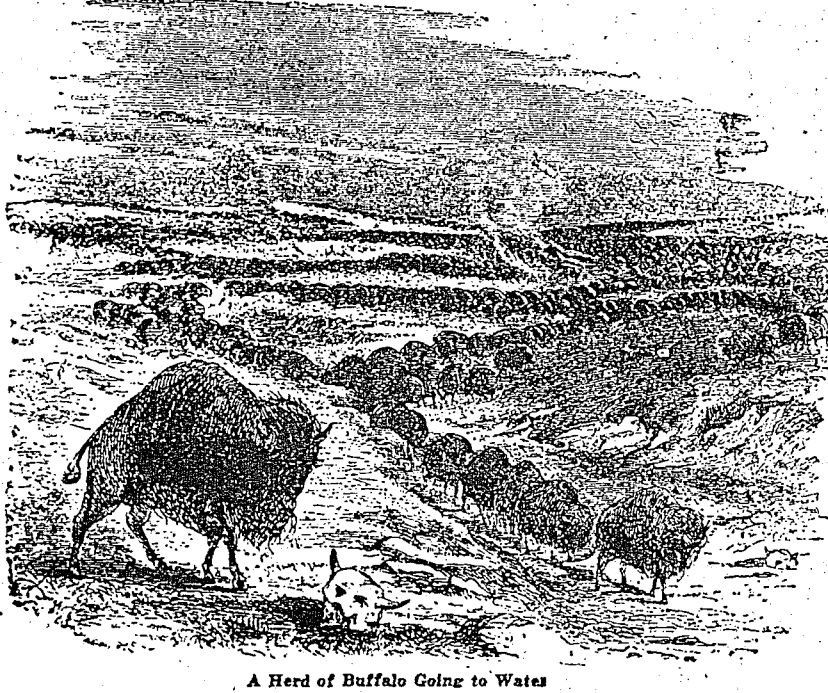
THAT AWFUL TENTH CENTURY.
During all the known history of the world there was never a century worse for humanity than the tenth in Europe. With superstition the one great thought, the people, great and small, turned into ignorant beasts. Bathing was unknown, food was eaten only with the hands, even agriculture was forgotten. The people huddled here and there in the most miserable of huts. Shoemaking became a lost art. People wore rags or straw for the foot, and rags, straw or untanned skins for clothing. Horses were uncommon and the European world was deserted by learning of all kinds.

It is a hard task to even attempt to tell what happened in the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries, because there were no contemporary historians for about two hundred years, and all we know is from the writings of the Moors. The Popes appear to have been in control and they fought Emperors and Kings until Europe was covered with anarchy. Rome was prey to terrible disorders with violence, bribery and assassination. Infamous women ruled almost the entire world, cities fought among themselves, cities fought cities and all was chaos until a republican sentiment came through the Greek, Indian and Moorish stragglers who came drifting along during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, and from that period the modern Europe began.

RACING FOR BRIDES.
Among some of the less civilized peoples of the world, matrimonial affairs are much more lively than they are in this country.

Parents belonging to the Elk tribe of American Indians have the right to dispose of their daughters when they are old enough to wed. If a girl does not approve of the husband selected for her, she need not marry him provided she can outrun him.

In the reservations are vast mounds which are used for religious ceremonies.



A Herd of Buffalo Going to Water

and around the base of these are tracks. As soon as a girl has signified her desire to get rid of her suitor, one of the chiefs of the tribe ascends to the top of the mound, and sits in such a position that he has a clear view of the track at its base.

The woman stands on one side of the mound and the man on the other. At a given signal they start running in the same direction around the mound. If the man overtakes the girl before she has completed three rounds, he can claim her.

The three-wheeled automobile which was introduced here some time ago but which was laughed off the roads is becoming popular in England. It is very convenient and economical.

TWO GREAT TEXAS INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page 2.)

is only after this proves a failure that manual instruction is adhered to.

The visiting editors were given an opportunity to see what has been done in oral instruction and the program showed marvelous results. The demonstrations of rhythm work, of interpreting from lip movements and the actual oral progress of those pupils who formerly could not utter a sound, were all simply wonderful. The demonstrations by blind, deaf and dumb pupils also elicited much interest. Miss Mamie Hefflybower's class showed better than anything else, we think, just what can be accomplished. We cannot imagine a more pitiful sight of absolute helplessness than a child who cannot see or hear or speak. How gigantic the task to do salvage work there. Yet one of Miss Hefflybower's blind-deaf pupils has mastered an ordinary typewriter and she can write better than many of us who operate typewriters. Indeed, they have brought that child out to where she is smart and capable, and she takes great interest in affairs of the world.

Isn't it wonderful that Texas—our grand old state—is doing things of this kind? Haven't we a right to feel proud as citizens? And shouldn't we freely give unstinted support to such undertakings? It means more self-supporting people; it means less ignorance and consequently less vice; and above all, it means greater happiness to the little hearts involved.

Perhaps the citizenship at large has not stopped to think on the value of this service. We all know of course that there is a school for the deaf down at Austin, and we know many people are sent there. Have we not, however, looked upon it as more of a place to take care of such unfortunates than a place to recreate them and save them from a monotonous and useless life? Have we thought about them being trained to be efficient in many trades and professions? Have we thought about them finding through education and training a world of their own in which they can render service and be happy?

Know thy government! Learn what a big and noble and helpful institution it is. Such a knowledge will inspire you with greater charity and patriotism. No Texas editor went to the blind and the deaf and dumb schools at Austin on the 9th day of February and saw what was being done there, who did not resolve in his heart to be a better citizen, to open a greater soul to the needs of humanity, to have a more perfect faith in the wisdom and the honesty of our government officials.

There are questions upon which we differ; there are issues that divide us; there are conflicts now and then that cause unkind words and bitter thoughts. But at the doors of such institutions, as I have tried here to tell you about, we can all stand together with uncovered heads, and every political element can unite in saying: "This is the accomplishment of a great people; this is the result of that good that after all dwells somewhere in practically every heart."



a Davis Hat for Easter

She is going to dress up for you Easter Sunday and naturally you will want to look your best.

A new hat is one of the best investments you can make in your appearance. Your hat is the most noticeable part of your clothing and it should be selected with care.

The new spring Davis felts are on display at the clothing stores—stop in and get yours before Easter—April 1st.

If you don't find Davis Hats at one store try another, there's always at least one store in every town that sells them.



On Easter morn when Christians meet In Russia far away They greet each other with a kiss In honor of the day And when I see sweet Annabel And think of what might be I wouldn't mind Siberia If she were there with me.



IT'S IN DALLAS

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

ART GLASS MF'RS.

Church Windows
Rent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
Dallas Art Glass Mfg. Co. Dallas, Texas.

HATTERS

OLD HATS MADE NEW
WOOD & EDWARDS
Hat Renovators
427 S. Ervay St. Dallas.
Agents Wanted.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Couch Armature Works
"Electric Motor Specialists."
New and Second-Hand Motors, Rewinding and Repairing.
Phone X-4775, Griffin and Camp Streets, Dallas, Texas.

HAIR TONICS

5 In 1 Hair Tonic
will positively stop dandruff and falling hair or money will be promptly refunded. Price \$1.00 per bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.
"5-IN-1" MFG. CO., Dallas, Texas.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Rubber Stamps
Stencils, Seals, Celluloid Buttons, Badges
FRED L. LAKE & CO., DALLAS
Catalogue Free

ELECTROPLATING

Nickel Plating
TEXAS ELECTRO-PLATING CO.
1801 Clarence St. DALLAS, TEXAS.

PLANTING TIME

Write for beautiful illustrated catalog free. Everything for garden, yard and field. Flower seeds, roses, fruit trees.
LANG FLORAL CO. Dallas, Texas.

CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE—This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He hears us.—I. John 5: 14.

GIRLS TO BOYCOTT BOYS.

A boycott by the girls against the boys is something new, untried and doubtful of performance, but such a boycott has been launched by the Hi Y girls of Dallas against all boys in the high school who are addicted to the use of cigarettes. Just how severe the boycott is to be made or how unrelenting the girls are to be in administering the punishment is not clearly stated, but they are said to be starting out very bravely.

S. M. U. GIRLS ON TOUR.

Thirty-eight girls of the Southern Methodist University enjoyed a tour through the Texas Plains and Panhandle country during February, taking a ten-day trip that was begun on February 16 at Temple and included San Angelo, Slaton, Plainview, Canyon, Amarillo, Vernon and Wichita Falls. Among the girls were singers, accompanists and mandolin players. They had just as enjoyable time themselves as they gave their audiences, and the press notices in several towns visited indicated that their audiences were well pleased.

SEARCH FOR VETERANS.

George D. Barber of Mineral Wells, president of the Fifth Division Texas Veterans, which was formed in May, 1919, while the division was stationed in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is trying to locate members of the organization. It is claimed there should be one thousand of them in Texas, but Barber cannot locate the secretary and has no muster roll. It was planned to hold a reunion at the 1919 State Fair, but the men scattered soon after reaching home and they never have held a meet-

ing. If Barber can get in touch with a sufficient number he plans to call them together for their first reunion.

Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum, lead, zinc, iron, battery lead plates, bags and all other kinds of junk, etc. Write for prices. Country shipments solicited. 14-16 Orleans St. Phone Preston 1331. Houston, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

and hatching e.g.s. from egg hens. 20,000 chicks weekly. Low prices. Ten varieties. Delivery free. 32 page chick book and catalog free. Standard Egg Farms, Dept. I Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SCHOOLAR, BIRD & CO.

(Corporation Audit Company)
C. H. Schoolar, P. C. F. A., President.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Specialists Income and War Excess Prof. Tax. Statements certified by this firm are accepted by financial institutions in the East and all sections of the country, as well as in Europe. Established in the Southwest 15 Years. Western Indemnity Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Furs Remodded

Cleaned and Glanded. Your Orders Will Be Promptly Handled.
HARRY BERNSTEIN
167 E. 10th. Fort Worth, Texas.

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Smoketacks and Sheet Metal Work. Write, Phone or Wire.
TEXAS BOILER WORKS
Y-5274 3214 Hickory St. Dallas.

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY WANTED

Top prices paid at all times. Write or wire us.
Rogers Produce Company
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

YORK HARP INSTRUMENTS LUDWIG DRUMS

AULT'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Complete Line of Violin Methods and Music.
Band and Orchestra Music.
Bow Re-Hairing and Expert Repairing.
WRITE FOR PRICES.
TENTH AND MAIN. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ELEGANT COFFEE

"All that the name implies"
SOLD DIRECT TO THE RETAILER BY
DAL-TEX COFFEE CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

JEWELRY'S BEST BAKES BETTER BREAD
BISCUIT PASTRY CAKE

ACCORDIAN PLEATED SKIRTS
Houston Pleating & Button Company.
201 Kiam Bldg., Houston, Texas.

If you spend 1¢ for any other Mayonnaise - you'll never know how far your money might have gone -

EL-FOOD
(THE BONDED)
MAYONNAISE
AT YOUR GROCER -

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1206 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

Colts County Mill and Elevator Co., McKinney, Texas.

The best cooks in the community can tell you about **MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR**.

There is a grocer in your town that sells **MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR**. Try a sack next time.

MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR

MOCK TRIAL IN SCHOOL. J. B. Cowan, head master of the University Training School at Dallas, is planning to hold mock court trials in his class rooms to teach the students the elements of court routine and parliamentary law. He wishes to hold two such trials each month during the remainder of the school year. At each trial a student will be selected to be the defendant in some alleged violation of the law, and the jury, the witnesses and the advocates will be chosen, too, from the student body. Careful preparation is to be made for each trial.

SENATOR HAS A TWIN. State Senator Doyle of Mexico has a twin brother, J. H. Doyle of Granbury, who is so like him in form and features that when both are dressed alike it is difficult to tell them apart. Recently the Hood county man visited his brother during the legislative session at Austin, and was taken into the senate chamber, where the senator's colleagues could not tell them apart and the pages and stenographers were puzzled. Both of them will attain their 77th birthday on April 26.

PLENTY OF CABBAGES. Approximately two hundred and fifty carloads of cabbages were shipped out of the lower Rio Grande Valley during the period since October 1. The cabbage led all other of the valley vegetables when it came to shipments to distant markets. Mixed carloads of vegetables were a close second. In all more than eight hundred carloads of vegetables and nearly a half hundred of citrus fruits carried the sparkle of the border sunshine to distant markets in the northland during the winter months.

MERIT SYSTEM FOR CONVICTS.

The merit system is to be introduced into the Texas penitentiary and into the convict camps if the legislature enacts into law a bill introduced by Representative Irwin of Dallas. He says the indeterminate sentence law is not effective, for there are few instances where the prisoner has not been required to serve the maximum instead of the minimum sentence, no matter how creditable his record. The new law proposed would make the indeterminate sentence mandatory and provide a merit system for the convicts which would insure the early release of those convicts who really tried to be exemplary and win their freedom by their acts.

Benno
Accordian, Box and Knife Pleating. Covered Buttons.
Send for Illustrated Circular.

Metropolitan
BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. RAGLAND, President, Dallas, Tex.
"The School With a Reputation."
The METROPOLITAN has been in successful operation 35 years—it stands FIRST in Texas as a THOROUGH and RELIABLE Commercial School. Write for full information.

FOR VALUE ALWAYS DEMAND
Blue Buckle Work Garments
OVERALLS—PANTS—SHIRTS
If your regular dealer cannot supply you send us his name and address and we will see that you are supplied.
OLD DOMINION GARMENT COMPANY, Inc.
554-6 Commerce St., Dallas, Birmingham, Ala., Lynchburg, Va.

The **"Dreamland Mattress"**
PEER OF THEM ALL
Ask Your Dealer for the "Dreamland" if You Want the Best.
MADE BY
HUB FURNITURE CO.
FORT WORTH.

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE
HOME PROBLEMS

Good Water for Farm and Small Town Homes.

Water is necessary to life. Good water is necessary to health. With the exception of the disposal of human excreta, the problem of how to obtain good water is the greatest that a farmer or small town resident has to deal with.
The water, as a rule, is used for many purposes, such as drinking, watering of stock, washing and cooking. Its vital use is for the consumption of human beings. It is desirable for it to be cool, clear and free from unpleasant odors or tastes.
Disease germs, those poisons which get into the body and multiply, causing typhoid fever, dysentery, Asiatic cholera, etc., are usually spread through water from one human to the other. We would not willingly feed our family poisons, but sometimes unknowingly we are doing worse than this by giving them polluted water.
The source of water in these localities usually comes from wells, springs or cisterns. Running surface streams are so seldom free from pollution that without purification they are dangerous and are to be avoided.
The first consideration should be a supply sufficient for your needs. If the domestic supply runs short one may have to resort to polluted water.
In digging a well or repairing an old one the situation is the first consideration. It should be on a slope above the privy, barn, hog pen, etc., and never less than 200 feet from all sources of pollution, and the further the better. It should be protected by fencing it off so no animal, even such as chickens, dogs or cats, can get to it. If it is used to water animals, a pipe should be extended 20 or 30 feet from the well to a trough. These details may seem exaggerated and too severe to some, but when we consider how small germs are transmitted and that millions can be carried on a chicken's foot, it will be seen how we must use all precautions.
Then, too, the character of water has a great deal to do with our general health. Water that contains heavy deposits of mineral, etc., will cause deposits in the kidneys, thus causing nephritis and many other diseases. This kind of water is usually known as "hard water."
Rain water and deep well or cistern water are considered the best if they are properly obtained and stored. However, these can not always be obtained, so the next best thing to do is to make the simplest method is to boil the water for domestic use. It is best to boil in large quantities. A "clean" boiler or tub is best suited. The water should be boiled twenty minutes after the boiling point is reached. Where ice can not be obtained water can be cooled by putting in a vessel and covering with several thicknesses of wet, clean flannel and hand it where the breeze can blow on it. The evaporation will cool the water. The "flat" taste can be somewhat removed by dipping it up with a clean dipper and letting it run back, thus filling it with air bubbles.
While boiling is by far the safest method, yet it is sometimes inconvenient. One way to purify water is to thoroughly dissolve a teaspoon of fresh chloride of lime in one quart of water, keeping it tightly corked and away from the light. Then add one teaspoon of this solution to each two gallons of water and let stand for fifteen minutes. Water thus treated is comparatively safe.
Do not neglect to frequently examine your well, if it is the old-fashioned "bucket type," as rats, bats, mice, etc., may have the misfortune to fall in and die. Thus their decomposing bodies pollute the water and make it unsafe for human consumption. The "pump well" is less dangerous on this score, as the top is usually sealed.
Next month we shall take up the different types of wells and how to properly construct them.

LATE FASHIONS—Easily Made at Home.

This little party dress is easily made and finishes beautifully. It requires 1 1/2 yard of 40 inch French voile, 5/8 yards of lace insertion and 3/4 yards of frilling for 4-year size. Pale blue or flesh georgette or crepe de chine with a fine quality of lace insertion are very effective for this little dress.

In the shop one finds ribbon a very popular trimming for hats. Sometimes the whole hat is of ribbon, either plain or fancy; sometimes it is merely used for trimming.

These little rompers can be made up in several different materials. Black sateen with any other color sateen for the collar and is very serviceable and enduring. The initial being the latest thing in trimming, can be worked in raised satin stitch with mercerized cotton floss. Size four requires 1 1/2 yard 27-inch material, 2 1/4 yards edging and 1/4 yard 27-inch material for collar.

In preparing the spring wardrobe one first consideration is the general style, then one's mode of living. A few well chosen dresses of good material is favored more than a closet of poorly chosen cloths.

QUESTION BOX

Question: What month is a garden usually planted?—S. M. U.
Answer: This largely depends on the location and variety. Some seeds, such as tomatoes, are started in hot houses or cold frames, in January or February. Most are started in the open ground in March. It is best to consult your local seed merchant as early as possible.

Question: What frontage do you consider most desirable for a home in Texas?—K. L. M.
Answer: Personally, I like a north front, as by leaving all doors open in summer you can have a breeze through the whole house. By having your bed rooms (in a bungalow) on the southeast side, all your windows can be open and you can enjoy fresh air without the discomfort of the sharp north wind. Next to the north, I like a west front, as the bed rooms and kitchen, rooms most used by the woman, are the coolest.

I shall feel very disappointed if my readers do not make full use of this page, especially this section devoted to the Question Box. This is your opportunity to find out a great many things that have puzzled you.
Anything pertaining to the household, children's care, foods or their preparation, I shall try to help you.
Questions must be in before the tenth of each month to be answered the following month.
Address letters plainly to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOOD

Its Uses to the Body and Proper Preparation.
In a short series of articles, I shall try to give you in as simple language and terms as possible a brief outline on the use of food to the body and how to prepare it correctly. The information for these articles have gathered during my study of nursing and several years of my own and of America's foremost leading dietitians.
Every housewife today realizes the importance of proper food, as well as proper housing and clothing. Without a knowledge of what food means to the body, how the process of digestion is carried on and what different foods contain, she is completely at a loss how to begin and what to do.
I should like to suggest to my readers that in order to obtain the best results from this series you will obtain a book large enough to either copy each article, or, better still, cut out each one and paste in the book and keep always at hand. It is only by reading an article many times that it becomes familiar and a part of our daily life.
Food is what goes to build up body tissues, that is, bones, muscles, fat, blood, etc. It gives us energy and strength and helps us to ward off disease. The familiar comparison is that of the body to the furnace. We must give it good fuel and remove the ashes and cinders in order to obtain the proper and whole use of food. It must be prepared rightly, then properly eaten to be digested well. Digestion is that process by which food is made ready for use in the body. The process is carried on in the mouth, stomach, small and large intestines.
The food enters the body through the mouth, and here the first process of digestion begins in mastication (chewing the food). Many people do not realize the importance of proper mastication, and really it is, in my mind, the most important, because without it all other agents are handicapped. During mastication, food is mixed with the saliva, which softens and moistens the food, and contains digestive juice that changes starches to sugar into their simplest forms. They give heat and energy to the body.
Next month I shall take up the rest of the digestion organs and how food is assimilated by the body and used for its fuel. Then we will be ready for the preparation of different kinds of food.
Notice to my readers: If this page doesn't suit you, it will be your fault, providing you don't say something.

TESTED RECIPES.

- Prune Charlotte.**
2 cups prune pulp (cooked).
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 tablespoons gelatine.
1/2 cup cold water.
2 cups whipped cream.
Rub prunes through coarse sieve, add nuts and vanilla. Soak gelatine in cold water until dissolved; melt over hot water, add to the mixture; mix well. Whip cream fold into mixture, pour into wet mold, chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream on top.
- Date Loaf.**
3 eggs.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 package dates (seeded).
1/2 cup nuts.
1 1/2 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.
Cream sugar into lightly beaten eggs, add butter (melted). Sift part of the flour over nuts and dates. Sift baking powder with the rest of the flour into the first mixture. Then add the flour, dates and nuts, also vanilla and cinnamon. Mix all well. Pour in a well-greased and floured pan. Have oven hot. When you put in, lower fire and gradually increase until done. It is done when firm to touch, usually taking from 30 to 45 minutes to bake.

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