

## The Mormons' First and Last Drive

No. Mormons the following summer. The 30,000 cattle consisted of cows, calves, yearlings, and two-year-old steers, the cows bringing \$32, the two-year-old steers \$22, and the yearlings and calves \$10. The Mormons were to receive the lot at the old Stage Stand, in Bell county, on the Austin and Waco road, known as the "Bill Warrick Place.'

#### Warwick's Bookkeeping System.

Warrick's store was about sixteen miles from Belton, the county seat of Bell county, which at that time was a Very small town. Bill Warrick was a picturesque Westerner, and carried on quite a business in cattle dealing, in connection with which he conducted a mercantile store. Many are the stories told of his peculiar and crude ways of doing business. This story, in particular, while amusing, is characteristic of the man. and I will here digress somewhat in order to tell it.

When Bill sold anything on credit (not being able to read or write) he drew a picture of the article sold in his account book and set the price underneath the article. It was the surest way, reasoned Bill, to avoid clerical mistakes. But one day a man by the name of Richards came in to settle his account. All went well until the two men came across an item where Warrick had Richards charged with a block of cheese. Richards swore by all that was good and had that he had bought no cheese. Uncle Bill had him charged with it, however, and in all seriousness pointed out to his customer the crude drawing of the cheese in his account book and the price marked beneath it, protesting all the while that there could be no mistake | corrals had to be built; and, as material on his parte One word brought on an- was scarce, the corrals were built of na-

T. E. Van Ness, brothers and gathered about the men to witness the Texas cattle dealers, made a fight, and each one was hammering the sale of 30,000 head of cattle to other unmercifully until Warrick sudthe Mormons of Salt Lake City, denly backed off, exclaiming: "Wait a Utah, and agreed to deliver them to the minute, Richards, I know what it was; it was a grindstone. I forgot to put the hole in the middle!"

#### Wild Cattle.

The Van Ness brothers and their men were in the saddle early and late, roundtle they had sold to

the Mormons. Most of the cattle were in the hill country, where they had been wintering on the early spring grass that grows along the canyons. All of them were wild as deer, and it took some daredevil riding to induce them to leave the mountains. When the cattle were finally out on the prairie, it took day and night vigilance to keep them

there. The Mormons arrived from Utah with their cowboys

and chuck wagfashioned carriages they had brought from Vermont. They went into camp at what, is known as Bonner Springs, Bell county, near the old Stage Stand, ready to receive the cattle, which were to be delivered in lots of 10,000 head. In order to handle such a large number of stock, many other, until Richards invited Warrick | tive rock. They were commodious and outside to settle the dispute with fis. | each corral would take care of 1,000 rived in a big four-horse wagon; count- 000 head of cattle. They never made acre.

gathered to fill the pen, or corral, a to the Northwest. count would be made, and the stock deboss stood on the other side, and these

N the spring of 1873, J. A. and tic encounter. A crowd of cowboys head of cattle. A long chute was made ed out the money in payment for the of cedar poles, just wide enough to cattle (all of it in gold and silver); took allow one animal to pass through. When a receipt for the money, broke camp and a sufficient number of cattle had been | started their herds on the long journey

> The three herds of ten thousand head livered. A Van Ness cowboy stood on each, were arranged about a mile apart. one side of the chute, while a Mormon | On the fourth day out, for some reason known only to a wild cow, the leading men took down the number of stock herd stampeded and headed for the which passed through the chute. Two brakes. This caused the whole 30,000 other men stood at the outlet, checking head to break loose, and the Mormons, ing up the 30,000 head of cat- the kind-whether cows, calves, two- not knowing Texas cattle and their ca-

pricious ways, let them run, in the hope that they would soon tire of running and would slow down so they could be herded again.

Six months later the Mormons gave up the hunt for the stampeded cattle. leaving about 6.000 head unaccounted for-lost in the brakes.

At that time there were many bands of cow thieves roaming at large throughout the West, and they did not fail to take immediate advantage of the unlucky

drive them off to market.

#### Venture Unprofitable.

The venture proved very unprofitable for the Mormons, as they managed to get through to Utah with only a few thousand of the original 30 .- Mormons Attempt to Drive **30,000 Head of Texas** · Cattle to Utah. By HUGH M. LINCECUM.

another attempt to purchase Texas longhorns.

It was the intention of the Mormons to restock their ranches in Utah with these cattle. They had heard a great deal about Texas cattle being superior to most range cattle, and that the then vast plains of Texas, teeming with countless herds of cattle, would afford them the requisite number for restocking. But one thing the Mormons had not reckoned with and that was the wild-ness of these cattle and the great distance they had to drive them. Nor did they reckon with the many cattle thieves that infested the frontier during these days. However, the greatest handicap to the Mormons was their inexperience. with handling wild range cattle, and their belief that they needed no help from any Texas cow-boss in getting their herds over the long trails.

#### Van Ness Brothers Widely Known.

The Van Ness brothers were well known from Texas to Kansas for their many big cattle deals; they were trustworthy, and many cowmen turned their entire herds over to them to sell, taking their word for the purchase price. They had a gathering of cow-bosses and cowhands that typified the real, wild West of the early days. Both the Van Ness brothers are dead,

and but few of their ald-time employes are now living. A man by the name of Newt. Proctor, who lives near Belton, Texas, was a Van Ness employe, and an-other employe by the name of Spence, now lives on the plains of West Texas. The ex-City Marshal of Belton, Texas, Henry Carnes, was also an employe of the Van Ness brothers.

The walls of the old rock-built corrals, where the cattle sold to the Mormons were herded and counted, have now fallen into decay, although part of them may yet be seen, surrounded by farms now worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre. but which in the early seventies could have been bought for fifty cents per



HE most unique community of justed to their new surroundings the entire Southwest is, beyond when France sold Louisiana to the

that are left of a once proud race, half a century; and here the tribe found the use of herbs as well as by sorcery. decimated by the inroads of disease an ideal hunting ground, in which deer, The Indians observed faithfully the fes-

there were several members of the tribe | dians has never gone on the warpath, who exercised the power of casting have been always friendly, and, though doubt, Indian Village in the United States. So the tribe pushed far-eastern part of Polk county, ther west and finally settled on lands tion, there were both the medicine men on the part of thoughtless white men, in what is now Tyler county, East and medicine women, whom the tribe re-have steadfastly maintained a friendly remnant of Alabama Indians; all Texas. Here they were the tribe found the power of borks as well es bick as well as white men, they were the tribe found there were a well as well as bold and kindly attitude toward their white neighbors.

Tribe Accepts Christianity.

ing near the reservation arose over a white boy calling an Indian boy a negro.

-While the Alabamas are very friendly with all white persons, and particularly so with the missionaries, still they are always reserved, talk but little, and answer questions in the fewest words possible. They prefer to have no relation with the whites other than that of a business nature. The Indian men have, within recent. years, deserted their farms because, they claim, the land is too poor to yield a worthwhile crop. They work in the nearby sawmills and the women attacept to cultivate small garden patches near their homes, a task in which they take a great deal of pride. The women of the tribe are happy when they have some thing growing in the open. They do not work the garden patches, as we commonly think, because their husbands force them to do so, but because such works appeals to them.



"The leading herd stampeded and headed for the brakes."

a big fire going to heat the branding irons, while a gang of men were kept busy placing the road brand on the cattle, which was a big "Y."

#### Paid in Gold and Silver Coins.

Three months was required to gather, brand the stock and deliver them to the Mormons. When the last of the herds. had been delivered, and moved out on the prairie, several Mormon leaders ar-

Mormons. These ons, the bosses coming in the old- | year-olds, or under. The Mormons kept | thieving bands doggedly followed the Mormon herds, lurking in their wake like wolves, and causing many stampedes, from which it was an easy matter to pick up small scattering herds and

and civilization of the white man. Here me the pine-covered hills of East Texas can be found today thirty-five families of the Alabama tribe, the ever deadfast friends of the white man, herely eking out an existence on a reservation of two sections of land given them by the State of Texas, in 1854, through the influence of General Sam Houston.

The original home of the tribe, so far the records of white men in America indicate, was in the present commonwealth of Alabama. While De Soto and his band of Spanlards, in 1540, were making their explorations on the Mississippi river, they came in contact with this particular group of Redmen near the function of the Coosa and Talapeope rivers. Almost two hundred years later, the French pushed their way down the Father of Waters and built Fort Toulouse within one mile of the Alabanna Indian Village.

#### Indians Friendly to French.

The French explorers had scarcely began the construction of their rude palindeped with furs, visited them. These, they exchanged for trinkets that were in the possession of the explorers. An amicable feeling developed at once between the Frenchmen and Indians, and this relationship continued as long as the two peoples were in close proximity. But at the close of the French and Indian war, in 1763, the French relinquished their claim in America and Fort Toulouse, the trading center for the Alabama Indians, was evacuated and burned. The soldiers who commanded this fort slipped away during the darkness of the night, keeping the Indians ignorant of their movements, so as to avoid the wails and lamentations which they knew the tribe would give vent to as soon as it were discovered that the French had departed. Later, the Indians learned that the fort and surrounding territory had fallen into the hands of the English, so they burned their homes, troyed their crops, cut down their peach trees, gathered their families to-mether and drifted down the Mobile river in search of their former French friends and allies.

The Alabamas spent a short time in Mobile, Ala., and then began to push their way to the West to avoid contact with the English. They established a village 100 miles north of New Orleans. La., where they could again trade with the French.

Alabamas Settle in Texas.

The land was fresh and the gardens | centuries back. Their greatest day was happy, for they could easily satisfy all | yield of this product, their simple wants.

But, in course of time, settlers from the United States bought the Tyler title. The purchasers ordered them to

to carry with them the supplies they stored away had the winter for months. The new landlord himself occupied the house that John Scott, chief of the Alabamas, had erected and lived in for many years.

#### Gen. Sam Houston Intervenes.

Following their ejection from the willage in Tyler county, General Sam Houston, then a member of the United States Senate, interested himself in the welfare of the much-abused and much-misunderstood Alabamas. It was through his influence that Texas, in 1854, deeded to their chief, John

county, their present home, the only Indian reservation within the borders of Texas.

The first twenty-five years spent on the reservation was a decidedly happy fashion; they made their living hunting, fishing, trapping, and working small patches of corn and vegetables. The woods were full of wild game and the cultivated lands were fresh and gave a fair return for the labor expended upon them.

The Alabamas were heathenish at this time in their religious belief and there were both good and evil spirits and that "Abba Mango," the their integrity. chief in the sky, was above them all.

wild turkey, squirrel and fox abounded. | tivals and dances of their ancestors for worked by the women of the tribe yield-ed an abundance of corn, potatoes and beans. In this quarter, the Indians were they believed, insured them an abundant

#### Moral Sense High.

The moral sense of the tribe is highly county lands upon which the Indians developed, despite the fact that no one had settled and to which they had no seriously attempted, during the first leave at once, not even permitting them | Texas, to bring to them the teachings of | placed their children in the little mis-

A Typical Indian Home.

Scott, free from taxes and to be held in | Christianity. They are honest, abhorcommon, two sections of land in Polk | ring deception more than any other human failing. They love peace, and would make almost any sacrifice among themselves for the sake of harmony. On one occasion, a white visitor attempted to find out how the Indians settled their period for the Indians. They dressed in | difficulties and, in order to do so, creatbonnets and blankets, typical Indian ed a hypothetical situation. Addressing one of the tribe, he asked: "If Charlie's jumping horse jumps over your poor fence and destroys your growing corn, how would you settle the trouble?" After thinking over the situation for a few moments, the Indian replied:

"Charlie got no jumping horse, Me got no poor fence.'

They believe also in chastity and in practice, clinging to the idea that the virtue of their race, insisting that all members of the tribe keep intact

During their more than 150 years of But they had scarcely become ad- They also believed in witchcraft, and domicile in East Texas, this race of In-

A new day dawned for the tribe in 1881, at which time, the Southern Presbyterian church sent to the reservation Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Currie as missionaries.

These workers found 250 Indian souls, who at first, regarded them with some degree of curiosity and misgiving. But the attitude of the native soon changed, and within a short time a large number twenty-five years of their residence in of the Indians joined the church, and

in any other community of Texas.

ditions, a stronger belief in the virtues

of materia medica, and absolute absence

Peculiar Social Code.

of the community have effected a great

many changes in the life of the tribe,

a very strange social code exists. They

believe and practice, "The white man

first, the Indian next, the dog next, and

the negro next." For some inexplicable

reason, they have a natural antipathy

Although the church and the school

of alcoholic drinks of any kind.

sion school. Since 1899, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers have spent their time among the Indians as missionaries, the former doing the work of preacher, nurse, and doctor; while the latter has given her entire time in teaching the children in the public school located on the reservation. These missionaries have done their work so effectively that almost all of the adults are members of the church and are today living consecrated lives. In addition, all mem-bers of the tribe, between the ages of ten and forty, can read, write and solve simple problems in arithmetic.

#### National Government Unconcerned.

The national government has at no time rendered a very great service to these people. Several years ago, Congress did appropriate \$13,000 for the welfare of the reservation, and spent \$5,000 of this amount in constructing and equipping the present school building. The Indians have not yet received the henefits of the remainder of the subsidy, for some reason inexplicable to them. At a later date, the federal government set aside \$3,500 to be spent in teaching the girls on the reservation domestic science and art, but up to the present time, the community has not added these departments to the school.

When the sawmills, near their reservation, cease to operate, the inhab-itants of the village will probably have no means of support. Then, if no aid comes to the Indians, many of them will die of malnutrition and consequent tuberculosis, both of which are manifest among them today. These mills will evidently be forced out of business after all timber is cut from In all probability, the percentage of ilnearby lands. This tribs cannot be inliteracy on the reservation is lower than duced to leave their accustomed haunts. The population of the village today. Indian Village is their home and their last resting place. They recall with much pride the final words of General numbers 249, male and female, adults and children, an increase of more than Sam Houston, spoken to them in 1854: 42 per cent over that of 1900. This increase is the result of better living con-"Always stay in Indian Village."

Unless the Federal or State Government gives these Indians fresh lands, the very thing they want and need, or gives them doles or rations, which they do not want, or places among them as agricultural expert who can teach them to rebuild their wornout soil, the proud Alabamas within a few years will perish from the face of the earth.

Should that not far distant day ar-rive, and the Alabamas will have perished, we can then say of ourselves as others have said of us, "we civilized the for the colored race. The only trouble Alabama Indian tribe, but did not teach the tribe ever had with the whites liv- them to live in civilization."



## CURRENT COMMENT

#### By J. H. LOWRY

How Environment Shapes Our Opinions.

"We the people," are not always the same. To be sure we are the same people, but our opinions and ideas are shaped and colored by en-vironment. Take us in our offices, shops, homes, or on our farms, and we have some splendid ideas

nd give voice to many sensible, triotic expressions. Find us at our aces of business, in our homes, on a streets, or in great public gatherand you will hear us condemn in terns such crimes as murder, reading on the highways, and driving encomobiles while intoxicated. To hear us talk in the places named one would vois us men who stand for law and order, and for the punishment of lawweekers who hold human life and safety so lightly. But we are a different race when we are placed in a jury box and exposed to the plaintive pleadings of augh power attorneys for mercy, or are caught in the network of technicalities form by smooth-tongued lawyers. More there likely we will then say those who an extra poll of the should have been killed, and band to buy. rathese who burned the wind on the highways, endangering the lives of hun-directs of travelers, were not traveling at e exceeding fifteen miles an hour. and yet we talk eloquently in favor of law and order and punishment of lawbreakers.

\* \* \* Back to Galluses and Better Days. At times I have been inclined to join

in the pessimistic wail that the world is headed for Hades, (with steam up and track sanded. I have shouted it from the housetops that the rich are grow-ing richer, and the poor are daily falling deeper into the depths of poverty. I have said that women are losing their modesty and men their chivalry, and that men in high office are not as patriotic or as competent to guide the des-tinies of State and Nation as those who held the reins of government in days of yore. All this I now retract. Presi-dent Coolidge made his son throw Kway his belt and put on galluses, and ness reviewd all men and boys to wear gallisses. It is easy for one to look upon

at the seat and believe the country. is headed for the demnition bow-wows, but with the President of the world's greatest nation urging all men to safely anchor their breeches with galluses, and the fashion makers announcing that all new style breeches will call for galluses as a support, hope springs again in the breasts of patriots and the future is tinted with prophetic ray. \* \* \*

#### Discriminating Against Women Smokers.

One of the big hotels of Washington has posted orders that women may not smoke in the hotel building, except in the cafe. Where are the advocates of women's rights? If they stand for this, they are a weak and a cowardly set. Surely there could not be a ranker discrimination than to permit men to smoke anywhere in a building, but force a woman to go to the cafe and buy a beefsteak or an order of ham and eggs before wooing blue smoke from her gold-tipped cigarette. If this rank discrimination fails to call forth their wrath and their oratory, we shall be forced to conclude that the women's rights advocates never saw more in their contention than a ballot for woman and an extra poll tax receipt for her hus-\* \* \*

#### Doings at Our Penitentiaries.

I have never been strong for the suspended sentence law, and have complained much against its abuse by our courts and juries, but perhaps after all it is a wise enactment and should be more freely given. In truth, I am about to reach the conclusion that every person convicted should be given a suspended sentence, or pardoned outright. If the charges of brutalities at-our penitentiaries that have been freely and publicly made are true, not another human being should be sent to one of the penal institutions. Better permit the crimi-nals to run at large, or be kept under guard at good hotels, than for the great State of Texas to be a party to such outrages upon humanity.

We have had a very hard winter, with long freezes that killed much of the wheat and virtually all of the winter oats, but the entomologists tell us the boll weevils were not frozen, or even

ty of Jefferson must live to save the ranks of the latter, and there'll be far tomer to accept a set of fine books free, freedom of our people, so the boll weevil less cause to fling gems of profanity at so that his name as a purchaser would freedom of our people, so the boll weevil must remain to keep our Southland away from bankruptcy. The weevil lives and flourishes in a cake of ice, or in the kitchen stove, and its indestructibility is one of God's greatest gifts to the South, where cotton must be grown that people may be fed and clothed. The weevil is the only thing that stands between the Southern cotton grower and five-cent cotton, and the Lord loves the South too well to let the weevils perish from the earth.

#### Volsteadism Going Too Far.

Those of us who have been Volstead act advocates all along, believing in search and seizure, espionage, rangers, abolition of three-mile limits, and everything that goes to make enforcement more effective, are somewhat staggered by and alarmed over the announcement of the discovery by an enforcement of-ficer that sauer kraut has an alcoholic content that makes its manufacture, sale or possession illegal. A' way must be found to denature sauer kraut, and we must not be long in fniding it, either. Possibly cooking kraut with wieners will decrease the alcoholic content sufficiently to enable it to pass muster with the Volstead law; if not, some other plan of denaturizing must be found, or many of us will vote for an amendment to the national prohibition law permitting the manufacture and sale of "light brine and slaw." We positively will not stand for enforcement officers smelling in the kraut barrel or dumping our supply of kraut in the gutter. Array the kraut eaters of America against a law, and the law will be kicked from our statutes in a month.

#### Percentage Table Out of Order.

In my humble opinion the troubles of our own dear country are due very largely to the percentage table, which is sadly out of order and should have immediate readjustment. The percentage of our country's population engaged in operating street fairs, selling patent razor hones and oil stocks, conducting tent shows and demonstrating automobile shock absorbers is far too high, while the per cent of our population engaged in guiding the meanderings of the old Lise cavies all men and boys to wear in the service of the service of the service of the service of male bipeds with trousers of the boll weevil was not binging on their hip-bones and bagging born to die. Even as the grand old pargray mule up and down the corn and po-

the times and the government.

#### There's Good Money in This.

I am not sure that any of the schemes I have given the people for getting rich easily and quickly has been acted upon by any considerable number of our people, but I have another which promises such splendid results that I cannot, in justice to those who are anxious to build a plethoric bank account speedily, with-hold it from publication. Fish worms are plentiful now, in yards and gardens, and any owner of a yard or garden will give you all you want. When the drouth strikes in June or July, not a fish worm can be found, even though the anglers dig deep in the low places and under rot-ten logs. Why not store fish worms against the day when anglers will dig in vain for them and gladly pay fancy prices for this popular bait. The only capital necessary is a hoe, which can be borrowed, and no industry that can be named will yield greater returns. \* \* \*

#### Drives and Quotas Still Flourish.

More than six years have passed since the glad news came that the Germans had sued for peace and the world was once more safe for democracy. We are so far away from that dark period inthe world's history when the very name of Kaiser Bill struck terror to our souls that few of us could give the correct definition of "salient," "camouflage," "sector" or "barrage," and most of us have forgotten the names of all the rivers in France. We have even quit calling the Germans "Huns," and we have everything we had before the war except a good nickel cigar. This being true, don't you feel that people should quit stirring up our memories afresh to the horrors of the awful conflict by rising up every few months, starting "a" drive," and flinging "quotas" at towns and, communities? Peace will never reign supreme in our hearts until these awful words are banished from speech and the public prints. \* \* \*

#### An Old Scheme—Try a New One.

Book agents need no advice, I am sure, but if they will permit a suggestion I would like to say that an occa-

so that his name as a purchaser would help the sale of the books in the community in which he lived, the prospective purchaser felt very much puffed up/ over the recognition of the weight of his name and his standing; so elated, in fact, was the prospective purchaser that he readily fell for the scheme when informed that the books given him were not bound, and the binding would cost him fifty-eight dollars. But things have changed. When the agent makes such an offer and statement now, the prospective purchaser does not swell up over the recognition of his standing. He merely winks and asks, "How much for the binding?" \* \* \*

#### What Becomes of the Church Members?

One of our Texas papers is anxious to know what becomes of all the pins. It is true that a great many pins are bought, and under the present reign of few clothes and many buttons not many pins are used, but why bother with such little things as pins? A more pertinent inquiry would be, "What becomes of the church members?" Choose your town and get your figures, and you will find that more people have joined the churches of the town during the last fifteen years than now live in the town, to say nothing of the church membership at the beginning of the period. The death rate has been low, and as many members have moved in as have moved out. But how much has the attendance upon prayer meetings or the enrollment of the Sunday schools increased?

#### If Laws Were Made by Candidates.

What a pity that legislation is not enacted by candidates for office instead of office holders. When the campaign was on last summer I felt that soon we would see the dawn of a better day, with a big reduction of expenses and a material lightening of the tax burden. All of the candidates for the Legislature and Congress were strong for economy, and all seemed anxious to serve State and Nation, not for the sake of salary, but for the good work they could do in reducing governmental expenses. But it is different now. The Texas Legislators voted in favor of free passes for themselves and members of their fam-

of four articles on "Poultry Raisthe chicken business for 55 years, and who lives near Fort Worth, Texas. The sooner they are hatched the strong-ing has experimented with the fortility. He has experimented with almost every breed of chicken. In the three former articles Mr. Allison strongly recommended the Single Comb White Leghorn as the most profitable all-around chicken, for this climate. He keeps a big flock of White Leghorns, which he mates carefully each year, and has an incubator which will hold 15,000

Mr. Allison will answer any question from subscribers of this newspaper on poultry raising, and shall be pleased to help beginners in the poultry business with suggestions if they will address him at Box 1218, Fort Worth, Texas, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

#### Selection of Stock.

In taking up the subject of baby chicks, Mr. Allison said it was most important to once more mention the stock from which the eggs are selected for hatching. He said, "You wouldn't ex-pect to get a race horse from a plow horse. No more can you expect to get strong, vigorous chickens from scrubby, undersized hens and roosters." Method estimation has been described in the inguine Section in a previous article, hat your attention to the importance of cound stock is repeated, so it will not bs overlooked.

After you have selected your stock and mated them, the next step is to sehet the best eggs from this mating. It is an indisputed fact that the pullet has a strong tendency to lay eggs similar to the one from which she was hatched. The selection of eggs has been described selection but a review will be of dred or more chick-benefit here. Briefly, eggs should be ens, an incubator smooth, medium sized, no rough or weak spots, no circles or bumps, avoid round or long eggs.

The Maryland Experiment Station recently published the results of extenive experiments made with 26,000 eggs held for various lengths of time to test fertility. (Strong fertility is necessary for a strong chick.) These eggs were held for various lengths of time up to twenty-eight days before hatching. The results were as follows: Eggs held for less than 6 days after being laid had 65% hatchability; eggs held up to four-teen days had 48% hatchability; those it is easy to see that custom hatching teen days had 43% hatchability; those it is easy to see that custom hatching Mr. Allison tells of an experiment tion. It is necessary to have a constant feet square and fourteen to sixteen held for twenty-one days had only 25% is much cheaper when it is possible. Mr. Allison tells of an experiment to sixteen to sixtee

HIS article will conclude the series | hatchability, while those held the full twenty-eight days had merely 5%. This

#### Hen vs. Incubator.

The method of hatching depends largely on the circumstances of the prospective chicken raiser. It has been proven many times, however, that where

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cheapest and safest in the end. Where only a very few chickens are desired, hatching with hens is very satisfactory, I X O provided you have a few hens not of the leghorn breed. (Leghorns are not primarily good setters. They will set a week or so and then leave the nest. Egg pro-duction is their, field.) But Mr. Alliso believes that. Lie hen produces the most perfect hatches. He says: "God made the hen; but man made the incubator. The more natural way of hatching is the safest for a small amount. However, if it were not for the incubator eggs would be selling at prohibitive prices. For persons who

wish to raise a hunens, an incubator and brooder are the more profitable." ing and has a large machine that will hatch several thousand chickens.

sive and are used such a short time of her egge. Moisture is not necessary in the year, the expense of operating, the hatching and should be avoided. Never time that must be given to them and the great danger of loss to an amateur,

Choosing and Running an Incubator.

Frequently it is more profitable and more convenient for a person to own and operate his own incubator. There are a few pointers that will be well to keep in mind for choosing and running an inbest, also the cheapest in the end, to buy the best in the market. There are many styles and makes, each claiming to be the best and none without their good

eggs, and when the chickens hatched they were weak, and sickly. There is one point that is vital, though. The in-, cubator should be built so as to be well ventilated at all times. The developing chick breathes through the shell, and must have fresh, pure air. Impure air is cubator: It is always the safest and fatal to the chicken. Oxygen, the life-giving quality of pure air is ab-solutely necessary. A statted bottom in an incubator is the best. This admits pure air all of the time. Hot water init is possible custom hatching is the | points. In making your choice, a few | cubators seem to be the most practical,

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solely because they are easier to regu-late and hold a more even heat. However, this altogether depends on the type. It is best to remembers that the type that hatches most nearly like a hen is the best. Mr. Allison's mammoth incubators are slatbottomed and heated with hot water: Temperature of In-

cubator. The temperature of the incubator is the next important point. At all times it should be regulated according to the instructions sent with the machine, as each company makes thorough tests and knows how best to obtain satisfactory results from their machines. Mr. Allison maintains a temperature of 103% during the entire hatch. There must be little or no

ruins the hatch. Small machines heat quicker than large ones and must be watched more closely.

When placing the incubator, select a well ventilated place that can be kept at an even heat. The incubator should be sitting perfectly level and on a solid floor. A cement floor is best, but a dirt floor is good, if dry and level. Do not

POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT Hatching and Care of Baby Chicks By MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

> heavy and deadly gas, which generates from poor ventilation, and settles downward, so it is necessary to have a circulation of pure air on the floor.

argued point. Mr. Allison does not turn-his eggs until the third day; he then turns them twice a day (morning and evening) until the seventeenth day; after this date he does not turn them further. He advises to never touch the egg with the hand. Turn eggs by placing an empty tray on top of the full one, hold securely, and turn eggs into the empty one.

#### Culling of the Chicks.

Eggs of strong fertility usually hatch. on the nineteenth day and up to twenty-first day. The strongest chickens usually come off first. Chickens that have to be helped out of the shell are rarely worth keeping. They are sub-ject to disease which they transmit to stronger chickens. They rarely grow to maturity and you run the risk of losing many more healthy chicks, besides.

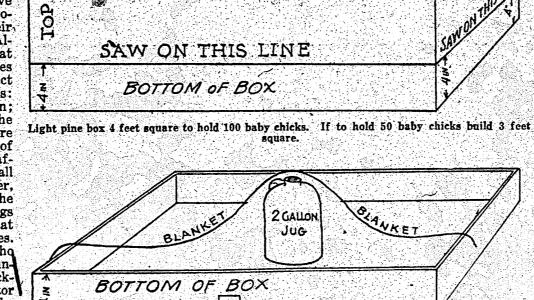
After your chickens are hatched you should cull carefully. It will pay to keep only the perfect and healthy ones. At least, the weaker ones should be segregated to themselves. Where there are a large number hatched it is cheaper to get rid of the undersized and weak ones as they rarely live to be over three or four weeks old. Then Mr. Allison points out that the food they eat was a total loss and makes your profits less. Keep culling your chicks, as they develop and get rid of the undersized and weak ones. It will pay in the end. Culling closely is the secret of success for profit. A healthy chick should be peppy, fully developed, ready to eat and "scrap" as soon as dry and strong. Common sense has to be the guide in this case, Mr. Allison says.

Hatching with a hen is too well known to dwell on here.

#### The Brooder.

Brooding is as important as incubation, Mr. Allison believes. This because in order to have strong, vigorous hens and roosters they must be given the proper attention during development."

Chill and dampness are mortal enemies to little chickens. A good, reliable brooder is described and pictured on this page by Mr. Allison. Get a light put incubator in a deep cellar or base-ment, where there is no side ventila-closed on all sides, the box to be four



Q

HOME MADE BROODER

1 Custom hatching is where one man | hints kept in mind will help you to de- | variation. Chilling or over-heating gives his entire attention to hatch- termine the best incubator for your purpose. Many firms emphasize the fact that their incubator gives moisture. He either hatches his own eggs and sells | Stop and consider for one minute. Does day-old baby chicks or hatches eggs for the public at a nominal sum. When it is considered that incubators are expen-glands and therefore could not moisten wet or moisten eggs during hatching,

under any circumstance.

## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

#### 90-YEAR OLD TWINS.

Mrs. G. F. Parker, of Dallas, and Mrs. Lucy Mays, of Austin, are believed to be the oldest twins in America." They were 90 years old on January 11, 1925. Both are active and healthy.

#### TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT.

Ninety-six crates of Texas grapefruit were sent to Washington Feb. 8, one crate for each member of the United States Senate, and was a gift from the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

#### STATE GETS \$94,744 OIL TAX.

The State of Texas has received \$94,-744 in oil production tax from the receiver who had been in charge of the disputed area along Red River, this rep-resenting the net result of the award of oil land to Texas under the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

#### MARSHALL POSTMAN TO GET PENSION.

R. Everett, for 20 years an employe of the Marshall postoffice, will retire soon and be placed on the pension roll. The greater portion of his work was on the rural routes as a carrier. During that time he traveled 162,000 miles.

#### LEAVES \$40,000 TO ORPHANS.

It has been announced that all of the estate of the late Charles Bannister, who died at Waco, following a lengthy ill-ness, has been left to the Methodist Or-phans Home of Waco. It is understood that the estate will aggregate between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Bannister had no immediate relatives.

#### PINEY WOODS MEET.

A two-day track and field meet, to be

known as the Piney Woods Track and Field Meet, is to be staged at the Steph-en F. Austin State Teachers' College in Nacogdoches April 10-11, according to announcement by Robert H. Shelton, di-rector of athletics. Shelton is urging all schools over East Texas to be represented.

#### MEXICAN QUAIL FOR LAMAR COUNTY.

W. H. Lee of Sulphur Springs, district deputy game warden, has placed several pairs of Mexican bob white quail on a farm in the southern part of Lamar County to propagate and replenish fields now almost destitute of quail. They were released on condition that they would be protected during the next season.

#### WORTH MILL MAKES INITIAL SHIP-MENT.

The first car of textile products made from Texas cotion in a Fort Worth tex-tile mill was shipped over the Frisco lines to Findley, Ohio, in February. The shipment, consisting of more than 10,000 pounds, was consigned to the Cooper Corporation of Findlay. It is of the fabric for use in making the Univer-sal cord automobile tires. Additional shipments will be sent forward, as rapidly as the training of the mill workers can be completed.

EAST TEXAS BAND TEACHERS MEET.

The East Texas division of the Texas Band Teachers' Association will hold its annual band contest and business meeting at Corsicana, April 21 and 22, at which time 60 bands from all parts of East Texas will take part in the contest. Extensive plans for the entertainment of the visiting bandmen are being made.

#### EXPECT \$12,000,000 FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS.

'We expect to have \$12,000,000 to spend on the Texas highways this year,' said Senator Joe W. Burkett, member of the State Highway Commission, "and of that amount \$8,000,000 will be available by July 1 next. As a result of this condition the commission will proceed with the usual program of construction and road maintenance."

#### \$7,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS. The amount of the Navarro County

good roads bond issue was raised from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 at a meeting of the Navarro County Good Roads Association.

There will be constructed 110 miles of cardinal and twenty miles of subcardinal concrete highways, eighteen feet in width; ninety miles of concrete lateral roads, nine feet in width, and 150 miles of lateral roads to be constructed of gravel, a total of 370 miles of good roads.

#### GEN. BUCK PORTRAIT TO HANG IN SENATE CHAMBER.

The Texas Senate has adopted unanimously a resolution authorizing that the portrait of Major General Beaumont B. Buck of San Antonio be hung in the Senate chamber. The portrait, with appro-priate legend, was presented by the Re-serve. Officers' Association of Texas, which at its last State convention adopted resolutions urging that the portrait of General Buck be hung in the Texas Senate chamber.

CIVIL WAR PREACHER DEAD. Rev. S. B. McJunkin, 86, known as the "boy preacher" of the Civil War through which he served in the Confederate Army, died of apoplexy at San Angelo Feb. 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Rev. Mr. McJunkin baptized 500 sol-diers during the Civil War and was credited with 5,000 conversions later during his ministry, when he became an outstanding Baptist leader. He served mainly in rural churches from choice.

COMMANDER DISABLED AMER-ICAN VETERANS ELE

appear in his newspaper. The meeting of the 1925 convention of Advertising Clubs of the World at Houston, Texas, is attracting attention of the English to Texas. Last year's meeting of the advertisers was held in London, but this year it will be held in Houston.

A large number of pictures of Texas cities and scenes are being assembled by Mr. Kay. 🤌

#### WANT FARMERS REIMBURSED.

The attitude of Texas toward paying claims of farmers in the non-cotton zones created to combat the pink boll-worm was declared to the Federal Gov-ernment by the adoption Feb. 12 by the Texas Legislature of a Senate concurrent resolution by Mr. Holbrook and Mr. Murphy. The resolution sets forth that the State is not contending for any claim on payments for the State itself, but wants the money to be paid to the indi-vidual farmers, as specified in the bill before Congress.

The pink bollworm claims total \$115,-336. The Federal Government, while declining to pay the money to the State, had indicated its readiness to make payments direct to farmers.

#### **NEW RAIL RATE BENEFITS DAIRY** AND POULTRY INTERESTS.

The dairy and poultry interests of Texas will reap great benefits from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in which a proposed re-adjustment upward of rates on butter, eggs and poultry from points in Arkan-sas to certain defined territory was found not justified, in one portion of the decision and in another portion of which it was found that present rates on butter, eggs and live and dressed poultry from points in Texas to certain eastern destinations are unreasonable.

In reaching its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission took notice of the growing butter and dairy interests

of the Southwest, especially in Texas. The commission then gave figures to show that Texas annually ships to New York 3,446,000 pounds of eggs and 5,295,604 pounds of dressed poultry, and to Chicago 1,176,000 pounds of eggs and 709,474 pounds of dressed poultry.

#### \$450,000 GIVEN BURNETT HEIRS.

Heirs of Mrs. Burk Burnett, who agreed to a settlement with the trustees of the Burnett trust, created by Mrs. Burnett during her lifetime for the benreceived certified checks, totaling \$450,-000, as their share of the estate. The settlement was made with all of the heirs with the exception of those entitled, by/law, to receive the share in the estate belonging to the late Mrs. H. L. Mosely, who was recently killed in an automobile accident. The heirs-at-law who filed suit against the estate/ upon death of Mrs. Burnett, were her four sisters, namely, Mrs. Susie Grant of Weatherford, Mrs. Martha Putnam of Mexia, Mrs. Leah Ander-son of Weatherford, and Mrs. H. L. Mosely of Brazos. The rest of the \$4,000,000 e tate of the late Mrs. Burnett, wife of the late Capt. S. Burk Burnett, will be held in trust to Texas Christian University, of Fort Worth, until twenty years after it is believed the restocking system will prove successful," said W. W. Boyd, Game, Fish and Oyster commissioner. to the university, except a small portion to the university, except a small portion to be paid to the negro orphanage. Twenty years after the death of the last trustee the principal will be turned over entirely to the beneficiaries. This terminates the legal controversy over the

LONDON NEWSPAPER MAN TOUR- CATTLE RAISERS PREPARE FOR ING TEXAS. ANNUAL CONVENTION.

A. B. Kay, correspondent of the Lon-don Times, England, has been touring A.S. Gage, of San Antonio, was elect-ed convention chairman of the Texas Texas gathering material for articles to and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association at a meeting of the convention committee to arrange for the forty-ninth annual gathering of that organization, to be held at San Antonio, March 17, 18 and 19. Charles Schreiner was chosen vice chairman and W. W. Collins treasurer of the committee.

#### VALUE OF TEXAS CROPS AMOUNTS TO \$750,000,000.

The value of Texas crops of every nature amounted to more than three-quarters of a billion dollars for the year 1924, according to statistics compiled by H. H. Schultz, statistician for the Department of Agriculture, with offices in Houston.

Texas headed the Nation, leading by \$300,000,000 over Iowa, the State with the next highest value in 1924 crops, according to the same estimate.

The Lone Star State led in the production of beef cattle, sheep, mules, cotton and grain sorghums. It took third place in the production of watermelons, peaches, rice, broom-corn, sweet potatoes, peanuts, sorghum syrup, pears, corn, oats, wheat, wild hay, barley, rye, tame hay, white potatoes, horses, milch cows and swine.

The importance of the cotton crop in Texas, as compared with other crops, is shown by its value, which was \$534,-240,000, as against the total of all other Texas crops, which was \$763,667,000.

### GLARING HEADLIGHT MEASURE PASSES BOTH HOUSES,

The Williamson headlight bill, prohibiting glaring lights on motor vehicles, has been finally passed by both houses of the Legislature, and is in the hands of the governor for approval.

The House concurred to Senate amendments to the bill shortly after it had been passed by the Senate. The Senate amendments decreased the penalty for violation of the act from a felony to a misdemeanor and corrected defects in the measure.

The law was written by Read Gran-berry, parliamentarian of the House, who is also an electrical engineer, having taken his degree at the University of Texas. The anti-glaring headlight bill was the result of his experimenta-tion and is modeled after the automobile laws of many other States.

The law, as affecting motorists, is as follows:

"At the first of each year, the motorist will be required to go to any one of the numerous county testing stations er of famous "Rock" trial, who won first and have his lights adjusted for focus place in the recent field trial at Pleas efit of Texas Christian University, has and tilt. For this service he is required anton, as president; John Covington. to pay a fee of 25 cents. This fee is all first vice president; Hugh Tessman, sector that the motorist will have to pay for ond vice president; Fred C. Bruce, third that the motorist will have to pay for the whole year) and entitles him to tests and adjustments at any time during the year. The motorists will receive a certificate showing that his lights have been tested and adjusted. For the purpose of testing and adjusting the lights on motor vehicles county test stations will be established in the various counties. The number and location in any particular county will be decided by the' County Commissioners' Court. "If a person is arrested for having headlights which are not adjusted properly, that is regarding focus and tilt, the officer making the arrest is instructed to release the person and he will have three days in which to have his lights tested and adjusted; and upon presentation of the certificate of test and adjustment to the Judge before whom he has been instructed to appear, the Judge is directed to dismiss the case. It is the idea of the law to place no hardship upon any motorist, and for that reason the motorist is given sufficient time to have the lights tested and adjusted be-fore he is called to answer the charge." the University.

#### CAMP TRAVIS \$3,000,000 SUTT DIS-MISSED.

FROM OVER

THE STATE

The Government's case against Stone & Webster, Inc., of Boston, to recover \$3,000,000 damages demanded for alleged waste, delay and incompetence in the construction of Camp Travis at San Antonio, Texas, was dismissed in United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Feb. 25.

#### STATE MEETING OF LEGION.

A feature of the State American Legion convention, to be held in Fort Worth in August, will be a reunion of veterans of the Thirty-sixth and Nine-tieth divisions. This will be the first joint meeting of these two organiza-tions. National Commander John Quinn, of Indianapolis has promised to attend the meeting.

#### ANOTHER TEXTILE MILL.

A proposed site for the Fort Worth

Textile Mills has been purchased. The site consists of 180 acres and is located southeast of the city limits, a short distance from the Glen Garden. golf links.

Officials of the company announce that the mill will be the largest west of the Carolinas, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000 and a capacity of 50,000 spindles. This will be Fort Worth's second cotton mill.

#### PURCHASES BIG GAME PRESERVE. Shearn Moody, of Galveston, has pur-

chased from Preston Austin, of Victo-ria, 14,000 acres in Calhoun county, which Mr. Moody will convert into a game preserve for the hunting of ducks,

geese and other wild fowl. The land consists of that portion of Mr. Austin's 60,000-acre ranch in Calhoun county lying south of the Gulf Coast Lines along the railway from Bloomington to Port O'Connor.

#### RANGER FORCES RESTORED TO DUTY,

Constitutionality of the Texas Runger law is upheld and State Rangers are ger law is upheld and State Rangers are restored to their former legal status in a decision handed down by Chief Justice W. S. Fly in the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, Feb. 25. The decision reverses the judgment rendered by Judge R. B. Minor of the Fifty-seventh District Court, which restrained State officials from paying, supplying and otherwise maintaining the State Bangers.

#### WOLF HUNTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Southwest Texas Wolf Hunters Association, with headquarters at San Antonio, has elected R. C. Delevan, own-

### LEGION HOSPITAL BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

House bill No. 280, authorizing the State Board of Control to sell to the United States Government the American Legion Memorial Sanatorium at Kerryille, built under an appropriation of \$1,500,000 made by the Thirty-seventh Legislature, was signed Feb. 19 by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. For the last two years the sanatorium has been operated by the government under lease from the State.

Under the sale to the United States Government, the State will have returned to it \$1,500,000 and the amount over that figure, which is expected to be \$250,000, will go to be used in financing its activities.

Judge Royall R. Watkins was elected State Commander of the Disabled Vet-erans of the World War at the closing session of the State convention held in Dallas. It was decided that officers should hold office for two years. It also was decided to open State headquarters in Dallas.

Fort Worth was the unanimous choice for the 1926 meeting place. Dates will be decided later by the executive committee.

#### RESTOCKING TURKEY AND QUAIL.

"A considerable number of quail have been distributed by the Game, Fish and Oyster department during the last year and released in counties where they had become almost extinct. The transplanted birds will be carefully protected and

"Many localities favorable to the propagation and protection of wild turkeys also have been restocked during the last two years and it is thought these fowls will greatly multiply in places from minate from which they long ago disappeared." estate. vice president; Hugh Henslee, secretary and treasurer.

It is the plan of the association to make the next filed trial far surpass anything in this class of dogdom and bring to San Antonio some of America's great kennels.

#### \$500,000 WILL GO TO TEXAS UNI-VERSITY.

Legatees favored in the will of the late Maj. George W. Littlefield of Austin, will receive \$3,000,000, and of that amount \$500,000 will go to the University of Texas for a main building to be erected on the campus in Austin, it was announced recently by H. A. Wroe, one of the executors of the will and chairman of the board of the American National Bank, which was founded by Major Littlefield.

With the distribution of the \$3,000.-000 the University gets all that it will receive under the will, an aggregate of over \$1,500,000 from Major Littlefield. which makes him the largest donor to



the study of market reports, in the opinion of J. Austen Hunter, market news specialist with the Texas Markets and Warehouse Department.

A thorough knowledge of markets enables farmers to pick the best time at which to take their produce and poultry to market. And it assists them to determine to what part of the State or country they can ship most profitably, Mr. Hunter says. 1.1

The market news service that is of most value to farmers and other shippers takes two forms, the daily radio reports and the monthly summaries.

The radio reports are now being made accessible to practically everybody that is interested, through the courtesy of many banks that post the reports.

These reports deal with all lines of poultry, produce and vegetables at various times and always feature the particular line that is ready for the market study, they enable the farmer to judge

Farmers should give more time to stance, during the fall up until the middle of December considerable space was devoted to the turkey market. Following that feature primary attention was given to spinach.

from various Texas marketing centers and from the big eastern markets. It tells of other factors that affect the market, such as shipments made from other states, total receipts in various large cities, weather and anything else He is in a much better position to be that may increase or decrease the demand.

The daily reports, Mr. Hunter says, tell clearly what market conditions are, but they can be used to best advantage only in connection with the summaries.

and comprise detailed information of erence and study and to compare quowith those of the present season.

When used this way, after careful | daily? at the time the report is made. For in- just when it will be best for him to have simple. Everyone knows it, and yet not ity and shipping radius, and the vary- keting of perishable commodities."

his products ready for shipment, to what points it is best to ship them, and to forecast with considerable accuracy what turns the market will take. If he

has thoroughly assimilated the sum-The report always gives quotations mary reports the daily reports will be ever so much more valuable to him in his interpretation of market news. The summary reports also assist the

farmer in checking up prices on any shipments that he has recently made. able to tell whether or not his consignees have/attempted to use sharp practice with him.

Concerning the value of the reports, Mr. Hunter said:

"It might be asked how the listing by These summaries are sent out by mail States of the total carlot quantities of various commodities assists distribushipments and prices for every day of | tion. What reference to the marketing the year. The proper way to use them | of Texas spinach does the listing of shipis to file them away for permanent ref- ments from Virginia bear? What is the significance of that light Missouri watations and shipments of other years | termelon movement when we are shipping well past the hundred car mark

"The answer to these questions is

everyone uses market reports to take the best advantage of his knowledge. "The extent of markets is enlarged or

concentrated in proportion as the com-petition of outside States more favorably located is light or heavy. The object of a market news service is to assist in making the market as steady as possible, for a steady market is the most profitable in the long run.

"The market report tells you on spinach that you may or may not hope to ship with advantage to New York, Boston or Philadelphia. If you read it well tor in the eastern markets. Considering watermelons, it tells you of the fusouri means that the market radius for Texas melons is greatly restricted.

"And so it is with other commodities. Shipments by other States carry a vast

ing strength of competition from other States.

"Our daily reports can be picked up by any one that has a radio or who makes a trip to town, and our monthly summaries are mailed free to those making application to the Market and Warehouse Department."

Mr. Hunter defined some of the terms that are used in market reports, such as dull, steady, firm and strong.

"If there is little trading," he said, "and the tendency is not for the taking over of much stuff, the market is dull, it tells you in plenty of time to take ad-vantage of falling off of shipments from ket is steady. If there is an optimistic Virginia, Texas' most serious competi- | sentiment but little concrete price advancing, the market is firm. And if there is a pronounced up trend of prices ture; the shipping of melons from Mis- | it is strong. Various other terms are used, that are easily understood.

'I'd like to say as a final, word on reading market news that each day's report should be taken as a new lesson and varied significance to the constant | in a correspondence course in market. reader of market reports. Their mean- | ing commodities in definite cities with ing grows with one's experience, one's changing demands, a knowledge of familiarity with the commodity's qual- which is essential to the efficient mar-



When in DALLAS Stop at

HOTEL

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

JEFFERSON Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan. Sensible prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

#### Hotel Bender HOUSTON, TEXAS RATES \$1.50 UPWARD EXCELLENT CAFE

2. E. DALEY, Managor.

ITS IN DALLAS Hotel Milam Main Street, Opposits City Hall. HOMELIKE-FIREPROOF-

**Crockett Hotel** FREE PARKING FOR L. B. STONER. Mer. BAN ANTONIO, . - - TEXAS

MOHAIR CROP LIGHT. A lighter crop of mohair and no more wool than was raised a year ago is in prospect for Texas this spring, according to buyers making headquarters in San Angelo America's largest inland wool market. Their estimate of the 1925 spring mohair production, following trips over most of the sheep and gont country, is around 3,000,000 pounds, or 500,000 pounds less than in 1924, while wool should again total 18,000,000 pounds. Wool estimates in the fall were as high as 21,000,000 pounds. Dry weather will be the ause of the lighter shearings, although a general rain. greening up the range, would materially improve the grade of the wool and perhaps lengthen the staple, since shearing of goats does not begin until March 1 to 5, con-

Linuing through the month, and the shearing of sheep. will not get under full head-UTILL!



"Could you direct me to the home of the swal-"Yes, just at the end of my throat."

EVIDENCE.

Slim Slokum: "What makes you think there are bootleggers in this town? I haven't been able to find a single one." Lem Frisby: "Don't you see blind men selling pencils on every corner?"

#### ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

A rich plumber who passed away and went where all rich plumbers go, reported to the devil and was told to go ahead and install the new hot water system.

"All right," answered the plumber. 'Give me a helper and I'll start in."

"Oh, you'll have to do the work your-self," chuckled Satan. "You don't have a helper. That's the hell of it."

#### ALTRUISM.

It was the year 2024. The United States had just elected its first woman President.

"Don't you feel that your home life will be ruined?" the Inquiring Reporter asked her husband.

"My only regret," he said with a sigh, "is that I have but one wife to give to my country."

#### BUSY BOBBY.

Little Bobby came crying into the house rubbing the places where he had

been butted by a pet sheep. "But what did you do," his mother demanded, "when the sheep knocked you down?

"I didn't do nothin'," Bobby declared protestingly. "I was gettin' up all the time."

#### THE PROUD FATHER.

Modern education was being discussed, Jimson saying it was of little value, while Johnson protested it was a good thing.

"Now here's my son, Jack," said the latter. "Only 8, but ask him any ques-tion, and he'll answer it."

LONG JUMP. An Irishman was visiting the Zoo. He saw over the kangaroo's cage a sign declaring, "A NATIVE OF AUSTRALIA." "My Heavens !" he muttered. "Me sister married one of thim!"

LOSING HIS OPTIMISM:

Car owner-"You sold me a car about two weeks ago."

Salesman-"How do you like it?"

Car Owner-"I want you to tell me everything you said about that car all over again. I'm getting discouraged."

#### THE CLOCK WATCHERS.

Those who work with one eye on the clock might profit by the experience of Thomas A. Edison.

During Mr. Edison's vacation last summer a peddler tried to sell him a watch, but the great man smiled and said:

"No, no, friend. I never owned a watch in my life., The one thing I want least of all to know is the time."

#### THE MODERN YOUNG MISS.

Miss Margaret, age 3, was up and dressed early on a recent morning and before breakfast made a call on her grandmother, who lives nearby on the same street.

"Hello, Grandma," she said. "How are you? You look fine. What do you know?

#### SCHOOL-GIRL COMPLEXION.

There recently appeared in the advertising columns of a popular newspaper an offer, for one shilling, of a recipe by the use of which the hands would become soft and beautifully white. Many thousands of girls responded, and in due time they received a piece of paper containing the following words, which could not be bettered: "Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater, while mother rests."

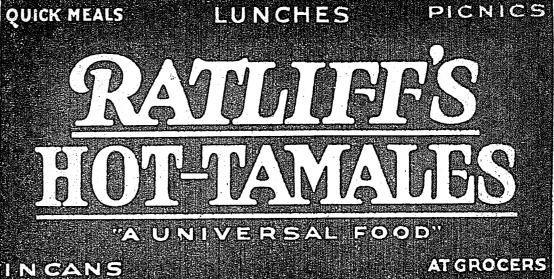
#### PASSING IT ALONG.

Clarence Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, was discussing high prices at a luncheon.

"The trouble is," he said, "that we all pass these prices along. No matter how rich we are, if somebody in our employ obtains a higher wage, we pass that higher wage on to our patrons-we will never pay it ourselves. "This is a worse spirit than that of

the mother who brought her little boy to school and said:

"'My little boy is very delicate, so we mustn't whip him. If he does anything bad, teacher-and he surely will-just whip the boy next to him. That will give him a good scare and bring him round, maybe.



\$1,136,039 FOR STATE PIGS DECREASE 41 PER ROADS. CENT.

WHEAT ACREAGE IN-CREASED. The wheat acreage it

More and better hogs for First allotments or aid for road construction by the new State Highway Commission Ods were urged at the annual been increased between 200 State Highway Commission were announced Feb. 27 and total \$1,136,039. Counties awarded allotments are: Shackelford \$353,188 on Shackelford \$353,188 on February 5. highways 1-A, 18 and 23; In opening the meeting, pany. The acreage in these Wiichita, granted 50 per cent aid on bridge over Red River Statistics showed that within around 15,000 acres. This on highway No. 2; Fayette, the last twelve months there season it has been increased \$58,712 on highway No. 71 has been a decrease in the to between 45,000 and 60,000 from Plum to Bastrop Coun- number of pigs in Texas to acres. ty line, and \$12,847 on Fed- the amount of 41 per cent, eral aid project No. 286; and spoke of the urgent need Grimes, \$80,000 on highway of remedying this condition. Commerce will conduct an-

No. 6; Taylor, \$2,636 on highway No. 7; Robertson, \$30,330 on highway No. 6; doches County Tomato Grow- cations from farmers, who Scurry, \$3,750 on highway ers' Association at a recent desire to enter five-acre ex-No. 7; Reeves, \$2,389 on meeting decided to market perimental plots. A fivehighway No. 1; Jones, \$75,-ood on highways Nos. 18, 80 and 92; Ward, \$3,186 on highway No. 1; Williamson, sommittee has been appoint-ed to work out plans for the construction of packing sheds which are libaral, will be di-\$70,000 on highway No. 95; DeWitt, \$224,000 on high-

way No. 81; Gonzales, \$220, 000 on highway No. 81. Applications for aid in the following counties were post-

poned pending more information and investigation: Na-

(Continued from Page 3.) varro, Fayette on highway inches high; saw the bottom as soon as they are five or six

While arrivals of sheep and lambs to the Fort Worth market thus far in the year show a gain of over 20,000, when compared with the same period in 1924, the sur-plus has been chiefly in feed-er stock, slaughter consign-ments showing up in de-creased numbers. At the sides of the box and draged creased numbers. At the sides of the box and draped chicks for forty-eight to save

ternational Harvester Com-The Ennis Chamber of

Members of the Nacog- year and are receiving applivided into nine prizes.

Poultry Raising for grow older. Place the broods will get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. They must have it for proper growth. Let chicks out on the ground an inch deep. The wood the roost. Fill the jug every ashes help to keep away night; and on cold days fill

Profit

GAIN OF 20,000.

until about June 10. Contracting this winter of spring mohalr started at prices said to be higher than ever before known, in a few instances as high as 621/20 for grown hair and 80c for kid clips, according to unconfirmed reports.

THE ROAD TO WANT :-He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want .- Prov. 22:18.

**AUTO PARTS** 

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

Word & Ostrand

AMERICAN

TRUCK BODIES

27 Different Models

'Standard of the Southwest'

a Truck Body for

every business. -Special Bodies built

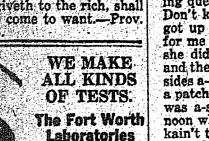
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American Body Co.

Dallas, Oklahoma City.

to order.

2902-4 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEXAS



Laboratories Box 1988. Vert Worth, Toras,

### "Well, Jack," murmured Jimson, "how

many are seven and four?"

"Twelve," came the prompt reply. "There you are," said the proud fath-er, "only missed it by one."

#### STRANGE?

The doctor had called at the Jones home!) The occurrence was so unusual that Sed Smith, from the next farm, decided to investigate.

"Yes," answered Old Jones, upon being questioned, "Eliza, the wife, is sick. Don't know jest what's ailin' her. She got up this mornin' and had breakfast for me and the hands at five, and then she did some washin' and some bakin' and the churnin' and a little cleanin', besides a-diggin' some taters and a-weedin' a patch of garden. She got dinner, and was a-sewin' and a-mendin' this afternoon when she sorto' keeled over. I jest kain't think what kin be the matter, for she's been a-doin' nothing but keepin' house here. easy-like, for the last fifteen years,"

#### POOR DOG!

Jack was home for his holidays from college. One day he said to his mother: "May I tell you a narrative, mother?" The mother, not being used to hearing such big words, said, "What is a narrative, my boy?'

"A narrative is a tale," said Jack. That night, when going to bed, Jack said, "May I extinguish the light, mother?

His mother asked, "What do you mean by saying extinguish?"

"Extinguish means put out," said Jack.

A few days later Jack's mother was giving a party at their home, and the dog walked in. Jack's mother raised her voice and said: "Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."

winter rains.

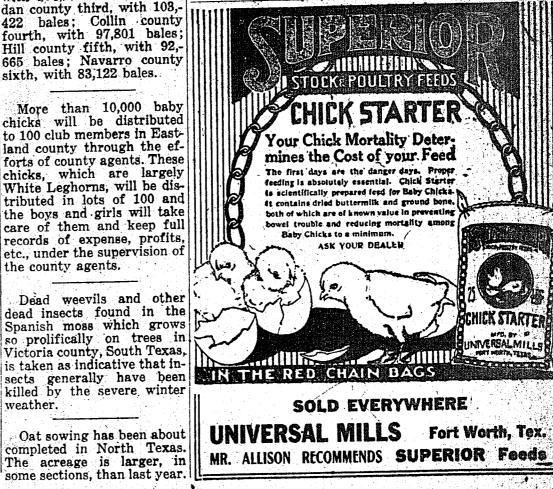
U. S. GINNING REPORT.

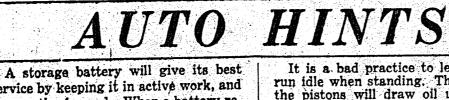
with 104,299 bales; McLendan county third, with 103,-422 bales; Collin county fourth, with 97,801 bales:

sixth, with 83,122 bales.

same time, prices on both over sides of jug so as to enty-two hours after hatch slaughter and feeder sheep touch the backs of the chick-ling with any kind of food and lambs are higher this ens. (As shown in the illus except buttermilk and charwinter than during the win-ter season last year. The re-duction in numbers of slaughter sheep and lambs is tration.) Put the top of the box over all this, so as to hold the blanket in place. Bore three or four holes in further details consult. For attributed to the lack of feed the sides, nean the top, on further details consult Feb on the ranges, the usual crop each side, to admit fresh air ruary issue of the Magazine of weeds having failed to ma- and let off steam. Put chick- Section of this paper. terialize, owing to the ab-sence of late fall and early under top blanket. A small thank the editor of this opening can be made in the newspaper for space in lia side of the bottom section to columns, and hopes he has let the chickens run in and been of benefit and help to out. This will hold one hun- readers by giving them the The Department of Com- dred chicks. Do not put in main facts and ligures of his

merce, through the Bureau more. Thoroughly clean, air methods of chicken raisings of the Census, announces a and disinfect every six or He has been sufgularly sucpreliminary report on cot- seven days. As the chicks cessful and is looked upon as ton ginned, by counties, in grow older and stronger, or an authentic authority on Texas, for the crop of 1924. as the weather gets warmer, chickens. His fifty-three The total for the State, up use a one-gallon jug instead years of constant study and to January 23rd, counting of the two-gallon. The experiments with all breeds round bales as half bales and brooder of this type should of chickens are invaluable. not including linters, was be kept in a room or house, and I am sure we are all 4,761,175 bales. Ellis county Pen off a small space as a grateful for his untiring asled, with 120,228 bales; Wil- "run" for their use. Increase sistance in helping me in liamson county is second, the size of the pen as they compile these articles.





service by keeping it in active work, and frequently charged. When a battery remains idle long it becomes "rusty," the plates becoming sulphated, which is a filling of the plate pores, stopping circulation of the electrolyte. The discharge rate of the battery in amperes should not exceed 5 per cent of its capacity, and the same figure should be observed in charging.

Keep the spark plugs clean. Inside and outside keep them free from carbon and oil. Don't widen the spark gap and wonder why you have trouble starting your car and why the engine misfires and doesn't work well. Spark plugs should be snappy workers. Nothing conduces more to spark plug cleanliness than gasoline treated to prevent accumulation of carbon in the vital parts of your engine.

It is a bad practice to let the motor run idle when standing. The suction of the pistons will draw oil up from the crank case with the throttle closed. fouling the spark plugs and carbonizing the motor.

It does make starting easier over a period of several hours to choke the engine an instant as you shut it off, but it is a poor plan to follow. In the first place the extra charge of gas vapor under compression in one of the cylinders soon condenses, turns into liquid gasoline, leaks down past the piston rings of the respective cylinder, dilutes the oil and, in addition, cleans all oil off the valve stems of an L-head motor so that valves are likely to start sticking. When you get into the habit of doing this each time you stop you are quite apt to do it when you put the car away for the night, and that simply means getting maximum results from your mistake.



Spanish moss which grows so prolifically on trees in Victoria county, South Texas, is taken as indicative that insects generally have been killed by the severe winter weather.

the county agents.

Oat sowing has been about completed in North Texas. The acreage is larger, in some sections, than last year.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

from the sale of butter.

Cattlemen of Midland have delivery.

Some of the farmers of Texas as sire. Franklin county, Northeast Texas, have pledged "to grow more cotton on fewer ty gold medal in the "ton-grow more cotton on fewer ty gold medal in the "ton-Some of the farmers of Texas as sire.

cars of broom corn in 1924 and stocks in the hands of the Texas trade amount to report of the State Markets and Warehouse Department. Texas points shipped 373

of cotton had left the port of Houston for foreign and American ports up to and in-cluding February, which shows a steady climb of ex-port business in this commodity.

J. M. Coker of May, Brown

county, claims to be the champion cotton picker of for his season's work.

Herahel Dunn, a farmer of First week in March was Many Wise county farm-Parker county, who has designated as "plant-a-tree ers will plant this year a learned how to make farm week" in Terrell, Texas. uniform variety of standard life pay in a financial way, Every citizen was asked to cotton seed. received \$80 during January plant at least one tree, and as a result many trees were

planted during the week.

Midland will have about 30,- position and Livestock Show land which is to be fertil-000 head of steers for May at Chicago last year, has been ized.

added to the Percheron herd of the A. & M. College of

grow more cotton on lewer acres" this year, and plant more acres to feed and truck Swine Breeders' Association. Crops

ing a ton of meat from one cars of broom corn in 1924 litter of pigs in six months. shortage of marketable hogs,

and Warehouse Department. A total of 1:357,691 bales of cotton had left the port of cording to renorts. The mois-great benefit to farmers, ac-cording to renorts. The mois-great benefit to farmers, ac-great benefi

for preparation of the soil of land, without irrigation or and for reviving the ranges. the use of fertilizers, Robert

recently shipped a carload of cotton contest conducted by Texas. He picked cotton 119 purebred buils to the big the Plainview Chamber of days, beginning at Corpus Higginbotham ranch in Du-Christi and moving by coun- range, Mexico. Owners of More than 500 twentyties northward into Okla- this ranch are breeding up acre tracts of cotton had homa, and says that he gath- their herds by placing pure- been entered in the contest noma, and says that he gath-ered 45:793 pounds, which was an average of 384 pounds per day. His best day's work netted 603 nounds He was paid \$870.90 Widland of cattle from nounds He was paid \$870.90 Widland stetion to a bale per acre were re-nounds He was paid \$870.90 Widland stetion to a bale per acre were re-nounds He was paid \$870.90 Widland stetion to the beautiful the pastures. Higginbotham has so far shipped about to a bale per acre were re-nounds He was paid \$870.90 Widland stetion to the beautiful the pastures. Higginbotham has so far shipped about to a bale per acre were re-nounds he was paid \$870.90 Widland stetion to the beautiful the pastures. Higginbotham has so far shipped about to a bale per acre were re-to the beautiful to a bale per acre were re-to a bale per acre were repounds. He was paid \$870.90 Midland station to the old ported. Mexico ranch.

After a thorough investi-ration, Dr. A. P. Swallow of the proved success. The Extension Department of the Texas, A. & M. College, has stated that a small per of Commerce is or has stated that a small per of Commerce is or that state of the citrus trees in Victoring the board and states and provents in the sandy victoring the board and states and per of commerce is or the trees will have to be pruned back. He found many of the trees will have to be pruned back. He found many of the trees will have to be rest as a sgent for the farmers at state with scale and recommended Atro. A thousand dollars in crop prizes the softered this year by the state of the care will have to be pruned back. He found many of the trees will have to be pruned back of pure-break and softered that a softer of the larmers at state and softered that a softer of the farmers at state area. Control the area. The Chamber of Commerce is or and Irion counties, eighteen miles west of San Angelo on the Area. Softered the state and new to property formerly was own-dives many but that some of the trees will have to be and is letting them have the area is letting them have the crocket county, belong the the state of the late Chamber of the trees. Will have to be and is letting them have the crocket county, belong the the state of the late Chamber of the careas will have to be set and cross will and set of the late Chamber of the trees. Will have to be set and cross will and set of the late Chamber of the trees will have to be set and recommended Atro. A thousand collars in crop prizes is ab first each of the late chamber of the trees. Will have to be set and cross will and accounty wells wells wells area of the trees. Will have to be set and cross wells and the property former to set and the chamber of the trees. Will have to be set and cross wells and the property former to set and the set and prove the cross state of the late Chamber of the state of the late chamber of the carloads or pure-break to the state of the late chamber of the carloads of p

An experiment is being

The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce has offered Berged soil, bealthy climate, non-inflated prices, brotherly advice. F. G. Karle, Mercedes, Tex. \$600 in prizes to Parker Cattlemen of Midland have already contracted for 3,000 head of steers for spring de-livery. It is estimated that Midland will have about 30.-

ized. County Judge Davis of Brownwood, Texas, has re-ceived a large philometry rest. L. W. Chadwick, own-

In discussing the present

port business in this com- needed in other sections, both lint cotton on twenty acres Bruton of near Hale Center George Ratliff of Midland won first prize in the \$1,500

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

#### **FARMS AND RANCHES POULTRY AND EGGS**

TEXAS LEGHORNS PRIZE winning S. C. Dark Brown Leg-horn ergs 15 \$1.50. Baby chicks \$7.50 per 50. Mrs. P. A. Hoffman, Seguin. THE PLAINVIEW country is the best of the West. Write us for information upon improved or raw 160 to 10,000-acre tracts. Sansom, Box 625, Plainview, Texexas.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS. Blue Ribbon winners. J. A. Taylor, Still-water, Okla. Tom Barron strain, English White Leg-horns, bred to lay. Hatching eggs \$7 per 100. R. P. Knox, Justin, Texas.

ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN eggs for setting, from state certified flock, \$7 per hundred. Sunny Knoll Poultry Farm Route 4, Galena, Kan. Mrs. M. E. Haner

PURE BRED English White Leghorns, cockercle \$2 each, eggs \$1.50 per setting, postpaid. Roy Cowan, R. 2, Cross Plains.

Texas. IMPORTED WHITE LEGHORNS, just arrived from England. Free illustrated catalogue of valuable information. Story of a poultry farm that pays, 23 years' experience. Eggs, Baby Chicks, Tester-man's Poultry Ranch, Broken Arrow. Ok.

ARKANSAS

RHODE ISLAND REDS DO you want Single Comb Reds that lay and win? Eggs, \$2 and \$4 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for mat-ing list. A. Lewis Jackson, Ivanhoe, Tex.

S. C. R. I. Red eggs, laying strain, \$1.5 per 15, prepaid Parcel Post. Mrs. Stells Jones, Lindale, Texas.

WEST TEXAS LAND

93 acres adjoining Lubbock city limits. Living springs, ideal for dairy purposes. Priced to sell. Wire or write Owner, Box 1812, Lub-bock. S. C. Black Minorcas hens \$2 each; \$25 for 12 with cockerel. Mr. J. J. Gibson, Rockdale, Texas.

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DARK BARRED ROCKS-Raise chicks from winter layers. Eggs \$1 and \$1.50 for 15: special prices by the hundred. Also baby chicks. CHARLES D. DEISH-ER; Alexander, Texas.

CORPINGTONS BUFF ORPINGTON eggs \$2.50 and \$5 per 15. Classy show and egg record. In-quiries solicited. S. A. WHITFILL, Aima, Texas.

vestments ever offerea in this section of the country; a man can make a fine stock farm or grass farm; no finer meadow land anywhere; title perfect, all free and clear; price \$2,500 cash or part time; no trades considered. W. A. Rag-land, Mena, Ark. BRAHMAS LIGHT Brahmas blue ribbon prize win ners, cockerels \$3; eggs, 15 \$1:50; 100 \$8.00, B. S. Byfjeld, Orienta, Okla.

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MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY LIVE grocery and meat market. About \$2.000.00. Address Sanitary Groc., Tempe,

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WE HAVE a number of cities in Texas that we will place on the market this spring for our A. & W. Root Beer Sta-tion. Territory rights are sold only to

tion. lerritory rights are sold only to responsible men and women of good character and business ability. A. & W. Root Beer systems are big money-makers and are conducted on sound business ba-sis. Every one drinks it because it is different. Capital required \$1,500 to \$5,000, according to size town. Write or reall on I. W. Allen, 807 Main, Houston, Texas. Texas.

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FOR SALE—First-class movie house, now operating, all good equipment. Will sell at a bargain for cash. For particulars write P.-O. Box 234, Logansport, La.

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BARBER SHOP for sale, in small town; fine fixtures; good location: a money maker. J. M. Collard, New Waverly, Texas.

EGGS from prize winning Golden Wyan-dottes, \$1.50 per 15; \$3.50 per 50. Route 4, Box 231K, Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE One of oldest transfer com-panies in Wato, doing good business. Sell-ing account changing territory. Address Drawer 44, Waco, Texas.

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NEW MAPS; while they last-Southeast Texas Geological Fault Line, \$1; Road Map, several counties, \$3; Harris County, \$1, \$2, \$5; Matagorda County, \$1, \$3; Liberty County, \$1, \$2,50; Thornton Dis-trict, Limestone County, \$3. Postpaid money order or cashier's check. Rock money order or cashier's check. Roci Map Co., 1112 Preston Ave., Houston Teras.

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CONCRETE MIXERS

v. p. Tippett of San Anto-nio paid Allison Bros. of San write J. A. MILLER & SON. Lincoln. Ark., for free literature on fruit and ber-growing in the Ozarks. Also prices of land Write today.

throughout the county. The president of the Fure-International prizes: \$500 for the highest of San Antonio, will be used of San Antonio, will be used and \$500 for the highest feed to build up Southwest Texas and \$500 for the highest feed herds. One carload, consist-four wire fence around it for first year's real was build up Southwest Texas was not solve to build up Southwest Texas and \$500 for the highest feed herds. One carload, consist-four wire fence around it for first year's real was not solve to build up Southwest Texas and \$500 for the highest feed herds. One carload, consist-four wire fence around it for first year's real was not solve to build up Southwest Texas around it for first year's real was not solve to build up Southwest Texas are solve to build up Southwest Texas are solve to build up Southwest Texas are solve to build the solve to build up Southwest Texas are solve to build the solve to build up Southwest Texas are solve to build the solve to build purpose behind the award of- ing of forty-seven sows, was fered is to stimulate the unloaded at Schulenburg and growth of higher crop yields were distributed to farmers in and around that city. on fewer acres.

Grockett county, and nine tried by A. W. Woodruff, pe-W. T. Noelke of Sheffield. other fellow ranchmen have can grower of San Saba, in purchased a power-operated the planting of ten acres to shearing machine with twelve drops, and will em ding stock. The nuts were ploy Mexicans to do their shearing. Mr. Noelke re-cently contracted his spring Shearing, Mr. Noelke, re-centry contracted his spring wool, which will be of seven months' growth, at 521/2 cents per pound. This is be-lieved to be the record price for short wool in Texas this year. He expects to shore year. He expects to shear proved varieties of San Saba about 20,000 pounds of wool pecans. from 4,000 sheep.

The heavy breeds starred place March 4 at the Spur (Dickens county) experiin the third month of the ment station, a substation of eighth Texas national egg- the A. & M. College, at laying contest which closed which time the results of a Jan. 31° at the A. & M. Col- long line of experiments in lege. A pen of White Wyan-dettes belonging to R. F. Mil-ler of Brenham was high pen of the month with 116 eggs of the month with 116 eggs, The Spur station for the last or an average of over 23 for ten years has been conductthe five birds. Buff Orping-ing experiments to determine MUSIC STORE, 1105-A Main, Ft. Worth, tons and Barred Plymouth the relative feeding value of Rocks came between the rec- the grain sorghums as comord of the Wyandottes and pared with Indian corn. The feeding experiments White Leghorns, which or at the Spur station this year dinarily lead the field.

Seicke Meat with Figure Tones Better-Lasys Better Wils for Lotter The Figure Co., Dollar, Texas 



Egg Maker Poulty, Feed for Supreme Results. Mixed car of grain and feed out specialty. Straight cars car com/ and maize heads. Write or wire for prices. DALTEX GRAIN CO., L. D. 371, Dallas, Texas.

the station and include

twelve tests with sheep and

lambs and four with cattle.

Gregg county, East Texas, hogs, prize winners at State ranch south of Sonora to Edbusiness men to farmers and national, swine shows, an acre. business men to farmers bought in Iowa by Jo Moone, an acre.

No. 10, Monterrey, N. L. Mexico

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Beautiful residence and 40 iots, Lake-view, Addition to the city of Waco. Could, not replace buildings for price asked for entire property. Price 520,000.-00. Want to sell but might trade for land. Want to come to the city? Your öpportunity. J. E. WALKER 421 Provident Bldg. Waco, Texas. SCHOOLS

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SALE, thada' 320 fine irrigated improved, alfalfa, wheat, beet, potato land, fenced. Under cultivation. 625 Santa Fe, Denver,

FOR SALE of trade, 5½ section ranch and cattle, for good Continental gin. Box 433, Lubbock, Texas.

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BETTER WIRE MEI 285 acres mixed land Larrar County, 5 miles from Paris, 175 acres in cultiva-tion. 15 acres bermuda, 40 acres wood-land, 46 acres pasture, lenced separate. Nice 5-room bungalow, large barn, out houses, well, large par orchard, other fruit, berry patch Large lake stocked with fish. A 4-room tenant house and out houses. Farm is close to acheol, church and store. Make someone a real home. Price \$37.50 per acre. Debt \$4,000.00. Might trade for smaller-place. Phone 2302. J. E. WALKER 421 Provident Eldg. Waro, Texas.

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BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.

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Leghons 12, Browns 13, Buff 14, Span-gled Hamburgs 20, mixed 10 cents each straight, postpaid; 100% healthy arrival minanteed. Bremer's Poultry Farm, Warrenton, Texas

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A LOCAL representative to distribute moderately priced Thermo control, Gas Saver, Fords 35-40 miles per railon. All or epare time. Texas Sales Co., Dooley Manhattan, Kansas. BUY your chicks from a man who spe-cializes in the highest egg record and ex-hibition White Leghorns in existence to-day. I have product direct from the 5 hens that hold the highest official egg record of the world. Chicks only 15c de-livered. MOSLEY'S LEGHORN FARM, Alvord, Texas. Bldg., Houston, Texas. **MALE HELP WANTED** 

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S. C. Daned postpaid. Live delivery guar-anteed. HATCHED PROM HEAVY LAY-FRS. Oscar. R. Smith. Rt. 6, Lockhart, NOTICE-Will sell all or any part of 720 acres of deeded land in Guadalupe County, New Mexico. Part plains, part valley, plenty wood and watey. 35 per acre. GEO. F. LOMAS. Wirt, Okla.

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AND HALF Cotton Planting Seed per bushed; culled and cleaned perment Big Ball Variety \$1.50; Dia Tear Kasch Variety \$1.50; # Janlety \$1.40; all freight pre-Seed for seed Hat. Taxas Bidg., Dalha, Texas

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#### THE THUNDER STORM,

The magic month of June, Lucy had hoped, would bring the fulfillment of her dreams, which were, graduation and her wedding day. But with Jo's life hanging in the balance and his reason imperiled, Lucy had put all her dreams away, except in the wonderful summer evenings when Henry Dunworthy would call and they would sit for long, happy hours and talk in hushed voices of their future. But there were mand roads for them to turn and plod heavily along before the fulfillment of their dreams. So June days turned into hot

July days. Tossing restlessly upon the little white bed, or lying for hours starring into space, Jo Burn lay for six torturing weeks. The daily visits of Dr. Kruger had noted-little change in the clouded, fever-racked brain. Dr. Kruger was a stately-looking gentleman, with a happy twinkle in his eye, and whose lined face told the story of many a sleepless night at the bedside of suffering humanity. He had been the family physician, confessor and friend of this little community for twenty-five years. He was one of those fast-disappearing type, known as the "country physician," who is now being replaced by specialists in every line. As a young, struggling physician he had ushered Jo into the world. Mrs. Burn's other children, toe, had first looked into his kindly face while the baby dew of beaven still misted their eyes. When Mr. Burn was fatally hurt by the plunging horse many years ago, Dr. Kruger had attended his wounds, as best he could, heard his last words, and broke the sad news to the bereaved family. The younger children called him Uncle Frank, and "Uncle Frank" he was to all the little tots of the village.

This especially warm July morning black clouds hung low in the southern horizon, and all indications pointed to a storm before the day was over. Mrs. Burn had risen early, as she had slept very little during the night; it had been one of those sultry, sticky, hot nights, common in our Texas climate just before a summer thunder storm. Jo had been restless and a little feverish. During his illness he had been given to spells of mental wandering and starring into space between his long days of

stupor and listlessness. Mrs. Burn had lal the early morning chores attended to, and the children, with the one hired man, had gone to the fields by six o'clock. She had admonished them to return to the house at once if the threatening storm developed. She

at once if the threatening storm developed. She then set about her daily household duties, as Dr. Kruger had promised to bring a "friend" from the "city" to see Jo at nine o'clock. Jo was still asleep in the little southern hedraom, off the living room. His mother quickly and quietly brightened up every room, in motherly fashion. By seven o'clock the black clouds were silently and menacingly rising out of the south and beginning to spread over the sky. Occasionally flashes of light-ning were seen and thunder could be heard in the distance. Mrs. Burn looked anxiously out towards her cotton fields hoping the children

drawing she certainly has a good chance to become quite an artist. I am sure all of you are happy with her.

I want to mention here the drawings of Elorene Dahse, Nordheim, Texas, who was the youngest in the contest. She is only five years old. Her drawing was a great credit to even an older child, Also William Matetzschk of Bartlett, Texas, and Imogene Anderson, San Anotnio. Texas, sent in splendid drawings. So many of my readers seemed to enjoy this

contest that we are going to have another one. (See instructions elsewhere on this page.)

INTERESTING PUZZLES. · ~ \_\_\_

BA RED (REARBANGED) A POT TOES TAR US MD SPL APE BEG A CAB BES AN AT ME PO SA ICE R TALS / Realiange the Letters on each line so they will

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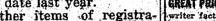
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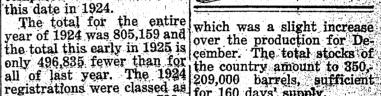
DALLAS. TEXAS

2597 Main St.

this date in 1924. The total for the entire Here is another of those interesting puzzles registrations were classed as for 160 days' supply. follows: Passenger cars 738,-327, commercial cars, which includes trucks, 63,133, and

> 3,699 husses. Thus far this year the registrations include 464,824 thee: He shall never suffer passenger cars, 42,343 commercial vehicles and 1,157 Psa. 55: 22. motor busses, compared to the following for the same date last year: Passenger cars 344,910, commercial vehicles 26,562 and motor busses 1,856. It is noticeable that more motor busses had been registered up to





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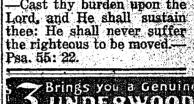
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Shade Better

This ad returned

Dallas Texas



that we have all enjoyed so much. This time it is about things you buy at the grocer's. Try it and then next month see that you get all the answers correct.

. · · ·

Answer to last month's puzzle: Catchup, Cattle, Catalogue, Catnip, Catbird, Catfish, Cataract.

#### LITTLE GIRLS' COOK BOOK.

This little space is becoming more and more popular every month. So many of my little readers are sending in perfectly lovely recipes, and I hope all of you are trying each and every one of them.

Do you know that a good cook is one of the greatest persons on earth, because they make people happy and make them healthy. I think any mother who has a little girl should

feel proud when she wants to learn to cook. This month I am going to give you a recipe sent in by Martha Dahn, Box 48, R. 2, Schulenburg, Texas.

ties and fearl her plant, plaons freif an sammer murph flouist, beautiful son group fallage folivered postnald, fall the energy frue dones for \$1,00, 5 m Dense Tack, Westplater, S. C.

Lastin Waite Bernuds Onion plants 500 as 1665 515L, 5,000 55.50 postpaid. W. A. Fontaine, Crystal City, Texas.

Full SALE.-The Wanderful Young Dew Barry, a Sirbrid of the Logan Berry and the Austin Dev Berry, a large pink berry maning the a dark wine when fully ripe. One of the finest yet produced for fruit mixes, dellies, jams, stc. Should be in every service and on every farm for home use and for commercial purposes. \$1.50 per bars. \$7.56 pet-100. Supply limited. Cit-mons. \$1.56 pet-100. Supply limited. Cit-ment. \$1.56 pet-100. Supply limited. Cit-self. \$1.50 per-100. Supply limited. \$1.50 per-100. \$1.50 per

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The Chick Benjif Cabbage, and Bermuda Chican plants, 562, 51.00; 1.000, 81.75. Internal 11.45 criptens collect. Patrick Spans Ca., Dragg, Ga.

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the distance. Mrs. Burn looked anxiously out towards her cotton fields hoping the children would soon return home. She even reproached herself for letting them go. By eight o'clock a strong south wind was blowing, and the hur-rying black clouds were rapidly shutting out the summer sunlight. The air was beavy with the sultriness of the coming rain. Lightning flashed on all sides and the thunder rumbled and roared ominously. Still the other children did not return to the house. Mrs. Burn watch-ed the road tormented by two desires, one beed the road, tormented by two desires, one

ed the road, tormented by two desires, one be-ing to go after the little ones in the field, and the other to stay by her sick child. At 8:40 a. m. the aky was so darkened that it was more like night than day. The rain had commenced to come down in torrents. Mrs. Burn Grept to the side of Jo's bed. As she knelt beside his bed a flash of lightning made the whole room bright, and Mrs. Burn looked into the face of her first born and saw something there that made her heart cold with fear, yet hopeful and joyous. Jo's eyes were wide and instead of the dull, lifeless look of the last few weeks, there was a strange, holy look. A thin-wasted hand was laid over hers and the mother's heart seemed to stand still. Again the lightning flashed and this time she saw a tired, wan smile on his lips that seemed to speak. At last she heard a whisper, "Oh, Mother." She. cried in her joy, "Jo!" Mother." She cried in her joy, "Jo!" "Mother," he continued, "I am going to gat well, but it will-be-a-long time. Give Lucy the scholarship and say-(a pause)-I want-her-so-to make good-for-you and for me.'

During this short and halted speech the lightning flashed continually, each time re-vealing to the mother her dearly beloved child. What seemed an hour, although it was only a

What seemed an hour, although it was only a very few minutes, she knelt down, breathing heavily and hoping Jo would speak again. Suddenly a blinding flash of lightning and an ear-splitting peal of thunder seemed to shake the whole earth. It was much like the last gesture of the angry storm gods. Almost without warning the sun burst through the abade aending them seurrying in every direcclouds sending them scurrying in every direction.

The storm was over.

Mrs. Burn rose from her knees and looked into the face of Jo. His eyes were closed and the same old tired expression was there. She tried to rouse him; he opened his eyes, but all expression was gone. She pressed her hands over her eyes to shut out the vision, "Had she gone mad during the storm, or had some trick of fancy made her hear her son speak, the first time in six weeks?"

A knock on the door interrupted her dark thoughts. She went into the living room and opened the door. There stood Dr. Kruger, looking more like a drowned man than a doctor, and beside him stood a stranger.

(Editor's Note: Watch for the next part of this in-teresting story next month. Did Jo really speak? Who is the stranger? Aunt Mary will tell you next month.)

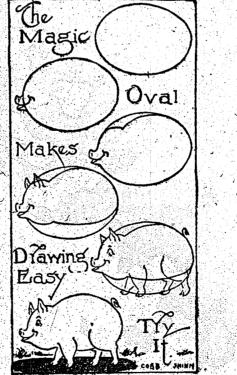
#### PRIZE DRAWING ANNOUNCEMENT

Here is an announcement that has been waited for very anxiously by many of my lit-tle readers. All of the drawings were good. It certainly was a very hard matter for the judges to make their decision. There were so many entries. Of course, I have no doubt many of my little friends would have had a much better chance to win the prize if they had followed more closely the instructions of the contest. Many boys and girls sent in just the drawing of the completed cat. I wanted

I am happy to announce that one of the youngest contestants won the prize-Miss Imorelle Weathers, Wilson, Texas. Imozelle is only eight years old. By the looks of her. 1 cup of sugar. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 cup milk. 11/2 cups flour.

- 1 teaspoon baking powder. 1 pint of berries.
- Sift the dry ingredients, mix in the butter thoroughly, add the milk and then the berries. Put in a greased pan and bake until done.

NEW DRAWING CONTEST.



Here is another chance for you to win a love-ly paint book and paints. Only this time I am going to give two of them to the two best draw-

ings submitted. If you want to know how lovely these books are just write to the winner of the other contest, and I am sure she will tell you that they are dandy. Now here are the instructions and be sure

you follow them closely. If you don't, you know, your drawing cannot win. Use white unruled paper. Draw the first figure, the oval, and the last figure, that is, the complete pig. I want these two and no more. Make two drawings, one with pencil and the other with ink. The prizes will be given for the best one in ink and the best one in pencil. This is open to any boy or girl under sixteen years of age. Age will be taken into consideration in the judging. No one winning a prize in this de-partment before is eligible. Write your name, address and age on each drawing. Have your drawings in by April 1.

Address: Aunt Mary, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CONTEST.

The winner of the big Cross-Word Puzzle contest will be announced in April. There are some very good ones being sent in. Hurry up and get in yours.

-

follows: Trailers 1,215, tractors 99, motorcycles 809, dealers 1,400, transfers 408,-061, chauffeurs 4,076, duplicates 996 and State visitors L40.

Not near all of the counties have finally reported and none has finished its current report of motor vehicle registrations.

TEXAS OIL FIELD RE-PORT.

Texas oil fields produced 12,769,000 barrels of oil during January, a daily average of 411,903 barrels, compar-de with the total production in December of 10,609,000 barrels, and a daily average of 342.226 barrels. barrels, and a daily average of 842,226 barrels.

Oklahoma fields maintained a daily average of 483,217 barrels during January with a total production for the month of 14,980,000,

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS So a mail will not notice it while you enjoy the use of this wonderful machine. FREE BOOKS OF FACTS E x p 1 s i sing Ward's wonderful system of rebuilding typewriters and also valuable infortua-tion about the typewriter industry both instructive and entertaining.

STUDENTS. Under our Special Student EARN MONEY Customers Sales Plan you can not colly pay for your own type-writer, but earn cash besides. Be Surr to Get Full Information on this Special Plan

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Year Guarante

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Act

Name ...... St. and No......

City ..... State .....

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Brantley Draughon College ASK YOUR BANKER Where to learn Banking, Bookkeeping, Four National Banks represented on our Directory Board. A good position is when counts. Come to Fort Worth where there are wonderful opportunities. Fill in name and address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL Information. Name ..... 

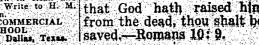
Draughons Colleges Ban Astrono Abilene Dellas Denison

Dominate every section of the great Southwest. Farty Jears' ancess, broad experi-ence, and big resources provide unequaled facilities for training and placing stu-dents. Courses indorsed by more bankers than all others. If interested in a high-class business position on graduation, mail coupan to city of your choice. 

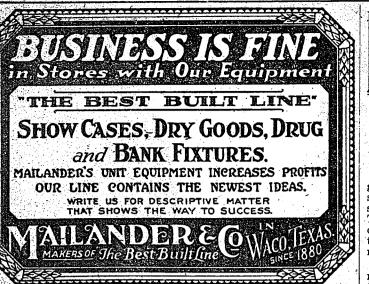
Metropolitan ALAMO CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE Dallas, Texas. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS "The School With a Reputation" Has Made Good 87 Years. Fully Accredited by the National Association Accredited Commen-cial Schools. Write for full information. Absolutely Thorough and Reliable. Write for Full Information.

SALVATION: -- If thou Cotton School shalt confess with thy

Prepare yourself as a cotton classer. mouth the Lord Jesus, and Good classers always in demand. Pays high salaries. You work in clean and pleasant surroundings. Write to H. M. Niblack for information. THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COTTON SCHOOL 14002 Commerce St. Dallas, Texas.



the exact picture reproduced.



**100 FARMERS ORGANIZE.** One hundred farmers of Limestone county met at Groesbeck and formed an organization to promote community clubs among farmers, to co-operate in marketing of farm products and to participate in the exhibits of farm products at various county fairs.

LET THE "Z" ENGINE

SOLVE YOUR LABOR PROBLEM





Pay the po man \$1.00 K EMSTITCHER CO., Dept. 54. Ft. Worth, Te.



WOMAN'S PAGE MRS. MARGARET STUTE

## HOME PROBLEMS.

**REMOVING STAINS.** 

good nature of the careful housewife it is for some one to carelessly (or otherwise) spill some staining substance on her fine linens, dresses, etc. There are, however, many simple remedies that can be tried. If there is a mixture of several makes the stains harder to remove.

Following are a few briefly described treatments that might be tried:

Acid, i. e., vinegar, etc. If the color of the cloth has been changed try holding over the month of an open ammonia bottle. If this is not effective, try sponging with a solution of baking pow-der or boracic acid powder in water.

Alkali, i. e., washing soda and ammonia, etc.: Imediately use vinegar or lemon juice, diluted with water.

Machine grease from non-washable material: Place a pad under the material, sponge carefully with carbon tetrachloride, changing the position

Argyrol: Remove as much of the stain as possible with soapy warm water. If this is not effective try Javelle water.

Chewing gum; Scrape with a knife. Then sponge with gasoline. Coffee: Coffee if washed out immediately

will usually come out in the laundry, or if arti-cle is placed over a dish and boiling water is poured from a distance above on the spot. Jodine: Apply ammonia until the stain disap-

pears. Iron Rust: Can best be removed with a solution of oxalic acid.

Blood: A fresh stain can be removed with clear warm water for objects that can not be

If there is one thing that tries the patience and | boiled. For silks and wool, add a little ammonia to the water. Boiling in soapy water will remove from washable material. Chocolate from fine fabrics: Place absorbent

pad under material; sponge with luke warm wa-ter. Use carbon tetrachloride when possible.

Ink: Blue black ink use ammonia and oxalic acid alternated. For purple, blue, red, etc., use potas-sium permanganate and oxalic acid. If the stain is fresh sometimes lukewarm water is all that is

Fruits and berries: Try pouring boiling water on material from the height of two feet Candle wax: Remove excess by scraping with dull knife or the finger nall. Remove the rest of the stain by rubbing with carbon tetrachloride.

Egg: Sponge with lukewarm water. Mildew has long been the "bane of existence" to Southern women. Here is a good and effective remedy: Use potassium permanganate and oxalic acid if the spots are small. If large spots of water. Leave from five to fifteen minutes, according to the size of the spot. Rinse well, so as to leave no trace of the Javelle.

Paint and varnish: Soak in benzol and then wash thoroughly. Silver nitrate: Sponge with ammonia.

Silver nitrate: Sponge with ammonia. Carbon tetrachloride dissolves fats and is a cleaner while Javelle bleaches. It is well to keep these articles on hand where they can not be procured easily. Keep on a high shelf, out of the reach of children, as some of them are poison-Every chemical cleaner, medicines, etc. ous. should be kept on a high shelf, or in a locked closet. Little prying hands are always trying something new.



Good to the Last Drop

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HOTELS

That offer you and yours a cor-dial welcome and comfort at ne greater, cost than charged elso-where. Rest Rooma for

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

ENJOY THE BEST-IT COSTS NO MORE.

Raleigh, Waco, Tex

one, Tyler, Tea

The Blackst



# py with this one: Dain-



#### HOOD. It is in the body of a young girl that the foundation for a healthful and successful motherhood is laid. There are more things

PREPARATION FOR MOTHER-

to think of than mere moments of pleasure, and it is the mother today who is responsible for the health and well-being of ponsible for the health and well-being of future generations. It is by guarding the health and physical well-being of her daughters (and sons, too,) that she lays the foundation for healthy offspring. Youth is impulsive and gay. It lives for

today only, and it is almost impossible for it to see the tomorrow, or the thousand tomorrows, when it will conquer or fall by the way.

The girl of today cannot see how dancing until two or three o'clock in the morning, then eating a heavy meal and whisking home in a cold car, with scarcely enough wraps to keep warm, will impair her health. I believe in devairs I believe in dancing. I think it is a splen-did exercise, if it is properly conducted and not indulged in to excess. Excess in any-

Big sister, or the young matron, will find this model an ideal and charming afternoon dress. Made up in black

LATE FASHIONS.

## SANTA ANNA NEWS

#### SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

NUMBER 10

#### "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

W. M. NEWMAN CELE-BRATES 80th BIRTHDAY

MASS MEETING WELL **3 GOOD CITIZENS PASS** ATTENDED TUESDAY

The Mass meeting called for

THE TEXAS FLAG

Just as the News is ready to

#### AWAY IN SUCCESSION Mrs. C. K. HUNTER

#### Deeds Filed for Record

Last Friday, February 27th, W. M. (Uncle Billie) Newman Tuesday of this week at the celebrated his 80th birthday Queen Theatre for the purpose niles southwest of town.

sounty were: W.S. Newman interest was manifested in the town. and family of Clovis, N. Mex., meeting. Mrs. Ina Weaver of Dallas, Mrs. Moses of Milam county were

in Texas while it was the Lone least. Star Empire, and Independent Republic, and has lived in Texas all his life. He was not a citizen of the United States until Texas was adopted into the day which every Texan should Union. Uncle Billie has many turn to the pages in Texas Hisnotable traits and is a wonder- tory and re-read the proceedings ful man. He has seen Texas grow from a pioneer Indian of that day in the year of 1836. But one Texas Flag was seen is yet in its infancy. We have cantile Company. in mind to give our readers a A rifle that was used in the na. One son preceeded her to more detailed biography of the battle of San Jacinto is the the grave. life of Uncle Billie sometime in property of J. Ed Bartlett of the near future. May he live to this city, and it was used by his enjoy many more birthdays, and grand-father on that memoriable his last days be most happy ones.

#### occasion. Mrs. E. J. Melton Dead CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHED-ULE EFFECTIVE MAR. 15

into effect on the night of March Anna, who died at her home in good man and good citizen, a side of Block No. 28; 125x125 14th, next.

Under the new card Train 77 and will be brought here for will be discontinued between burial Friday morning, the hour W. and I. O. O. F. lodges. His Blocks Nos. 18, 19, and 15 of Temple and Brownwood and being set for 11 o'clock. De- remains were buried in the Clow's Addition No. 2, Farm to Train 91 will be operated be ceased was the only sister to the Santa Anna cemetery Sunday Coleman; \$1500.00.

tween Brownwood and San An- moved to this country, several conducted by Rev. A. M. Pleas- Anna; \$75.00. gelo, receiving connection from years ago. Train 91.

A shadow of gloom was cast

Hon. J. H. Tinsley, General few days with flu. She was J. W. Pearce to J. W. Vance, tured skull. Mrs. Crisp has a the blow. Zettie Cummmings and children Agricultural Agent for the San-born- November 8, 1870 at 281 1-4 acres of E. T. R. R. Co., badly sprained arm. The party of Milam County, Miss Joyce ta Fe was present and gave an Weiner, Texas, where she grew Section No. 101; \$10,351.56. and Billie Moses of Miliam coun-interesting talk on poultry rais-ty. Miss Joyce and Miss Lorene ing and better living at home. Santa Anna with her husband Lots No. 1 and 2 in Block No. 12 It was later learned that the Just as he reached the alley an We think we will be able to 32 years ago when Santa Anna out of Sadler and Martin - Addi- Croft car colided with another automobile shot out. Someone 

Rev. S. F. Martin, at the Baptist A. L. Nowlin, to Jewel Eliza-Monday, San Jancinto Day,

ful member. But one Texas Flag was seen ing is a husband, C. K. Hunter, of Coleman; \$250.00. country into one of the greatest on the streets of Santa Anna four children, Mrs. Ross Kelley, T. L. Farmer to M. L. Bond et harness and a new Ford Car, the states in this common-wealth, Monday, and that was one in the Mrs. Arthur Turner, Jess and Massey Survey No. 5: \$6,750.00, or were all a total loss. and fully realizes that the state front of the Santa Anna Mer- John Hunter and two grandchildren, all living in Santa An-

#### J. W. Kirkpatrick

thickened Saturday morning No. 19, Clow's Second Addition window in front of the Texas when it was learned that J. W. to Coleman;\$500.00. Kirkpatrick, 54, and L. C. Wil- Anna L. Nowlin to R. E. L. thoughts of the familiar goneearly hour Saturday morning. 20; Southwest 1-4 of Block No. been brought back to memory Presbyterian church, the W. O. No. 27; out of Subdivision of

ant, assisted by Elder Oder of

THE COURT HOUSE

LATEST NEWS FROM

Uncle Billie Newman was born in our next issue. Hope so at remains were buried Saturday more, Lot No. 2 in Block No. 26, Joe Flores was driving the oth-knocking him to the ground. afternoon in Santa Anna ceme J. A. Stobaugh's Subdivision of er car. tery, amidst a profusion of Farm Blocks Nos. 5 and 6 of flowers, following funeral ser-Clow's Second Addition to the vices conducted by her pastor, town of Coleman; \$500.00.

No. 29, Clow's Subdivision of was destroyed by fire Monday Many beautiful tributes were Blocks Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20, of morning, together with all the paid to her passed life. Surviv- Clow's Farm Block No. 2, town contents, about one and one-half

Massey Survey No. 5; \$6,750.00. er, were all a total loss. H. L. Simpson et al, to W. T. Knox, 87 1-2 – acres of M. D.

Trevino Survey No. 669; \$5,-687.50

Brownwood, Wednesday night member of the Cumberland feet out of S. E. corner of Block Santa Anna Defeat Brown-

tween Temple and Sweetwater late B. H. Melton, her husband, morning âmidst a profusion of flowers, following funeral ser-in lieu thereof. Train 77 will be operated be-State of Virginia before she vices at the Presbyterian church, 17, Mahoney Addition to Santa a tight game was played. The

Anna. The scores were 18 and H. M. Jones to Dr. J. M. Gor.

**IRVIN, CHIEF PRISON** PROSECUTOR, KNOCKED IN HEAD WITH BRICK

wood late Tuesday evening with Austin, March 4.--Represen-T. A. Johnston, et al to J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Crisp, and tative T. K. Irwin, Dallas, chief with a dinner at his home four of discussing the poultry indus- over the community Friday of Pearce, 562 1-2 acres of E. T. R. due to an oversight in turning a prosecutor in the Legislative iles southwest of town. There were 44 relatives pre-funds to install a custom hatch passed around that Mrs. C. K. 703.13. sent and the time was well incubator of large capacity. Hunter died that morning at D. L. Dickey to C. N. Smith, turned turtle, inflicting serious brick hurled from an automobile spent. Those from out of the was very well attended and good her home in the west part of Lot No-1, out of Block No. 8, injuries to all occupants. Croft as he was walking to his hotel of Lankford's Addition to the has a broken rib. Mr. Crisp late last night. Today he was in Mrs. Hunter was only sick a town of Rockwood; \$500.00. has broken shoulder and frac-bed at his hotel recovering from

Mr. Irwin was crossing the

THREE PEOPLE HURT IN

Gene Croft started to Rock

ACCIDENT TUESDAY

#### Barn and Contents Burned

The barn on the Gus Nabours church, where she was a faith- beth Smith N. W. 1-4 of Block farm in the Hardin community,

T. L. Farmer to M. L. Bond et harness and a new Ford Car, the

An Interesting Window

N. E. 1-4 of Block No. 19, Sub-photoes of early scenes in San-Mercantile Company.

wood in Game of Basketbal

first scores were made by Santa

in the car threw a brick, which the automobile sped on. He was picked up by the engineer of the hotel, who happened to be in the alley, and taken to his room, where he soon regained consciousness.

#### WHO'S WHO?

The above is the title of a Comedy Drama, staged at the Queen Theatre for Thursday night, March 12th, by the dramatic organization of Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

It is said that the cast in-J. Q. Barnes has been busy cludes some good tallent, and the T. P. Summer to R. E. L. Culp the past few days displaying old play will be humorous throughout. Popular prices will be The shadows were further division of Clow's farm block ta Anna, in the large show charged, and the entertainment promises to be first class.

Manv Last Saturday evening, Mr. liams, 45, had both died at an Culp, Southwest 1-4 of Block No. byes, by old timers here have and Mrs. D. J. Johnson had the pleasure of entertaining a numschedules and sleeping car ser-learn of the death of Mrs. E. J. vice over the Santa Fe, will go Melton, former citizen of Santa here most all his life, was a Block No. 21; 125x150 off East window this week. There were several members of

the Brownwood party, and they expressed themselves as being On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. pleased with Santa Anna, and

25. at four o'clock, Santa Anna as soon as the Mountain Park High School girls met Brown- is ready for visitors they expect

Mrs. Barnes Entertains

tons of maize, \$50.00 worth of

Due to the length of the new schedule, we will refer you to the station agent for particulars.

#### MARCH DOLLAR DAY

Monday, March 16, will be have something special to offer blessings upon you, and assure that day. May we have your copy early.

and brother. Words cannot be Dollar Day, and we hope every found that will express our apmerchant in Santa Anna will preciation, but we pray God's

> Mrs. L. C. Williams, children patrick of this city. and brothers.

W. R. Baxter and daughter of San Saba were here Sunday to attend the funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick.

C. F. Freeman is out after a slight attack of the flu.

## "Sincerity"

The business of this bank is administered by men to whom banking is a life study and work.

They render depositors a sincere banking service; they mean it; they are emphatic about it.

To them, the enviable regard in which this bank is held, not only by those it serves, but by the community at large, is a thing of personal pride and personal honor.

And for this reason the patronage of the First State Bank has steadily increased since organization, just as the quality of its service has been bettered, month after month and year after year.

> YOU WILL FIND THIS "A GOOD BANK TO DO BUSINESS WITH"



Established 1907



**CARD OF THANKS** ter the funeral and planted the man; \$3900.00.

pathizing friends. Decease No. 703; \$1500.00. City; Mrs. P. B. Snook of Pan-division of Blocks Nos. 15, 17 and court. you that we appreciate every act handle, Texas; Mrs. Basil Gil- 18 of H. Cochran Survey No. of kindness to the fullest extent. more and Miss Lucile Kirk- 656; \$3,901.50. GA A. Woodward to B. E.

L. C. Williams

Lee C. Williams died at an No. 2 to Coleman; \$5400.00. Mr. Williams was born and ernathy, South one-half of Blk. efficient members. reared in Coleman county, and No. 11 of Lankford's Addition to it is our understanding that he Rockwood; \$280.00. G. W. Candler, et al, to H. M. never lived out of the county. He was a son of James Williams, Weir, Lot No. 1, in Block No. 23 at one time Tax Assessor of Phillips Addition to Coleman; oleman county, a good man, \$6,800.00. well and favorably known. De-L. B. Hough to Chris Parsons cease was a member of the I. O. all right and interest in 70 acres O. F. and at the time of his of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., Section leath was clerk of the lodge at No 14; \$325.00. this place. He joined the Pres-**Oil Leases Filed** byterian church in early life, and lived an up-wright man. His J. C. Watson to John Fox, et remains were carried to Cole- al, part of Wm. Mason Survey man Sunday afternoon and No. 163. buried, following funeral ser-W. T. Burns, to John Fox, et vices conducted by Rev. J. Hall al, part of Wm. Mason Survey Bowman, the I. O. O. F. lodges No. 163. here and his former home, Cole-**Births Reported** man, participating. Deceased leaves a wife, one son, three To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rae, daughters, four brothers, one Talpa, girl. sister and a host of friends to To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fonville, mourn his demise. Novice, girl. All three of the above will be To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cook

greatly missed in. Santa Anna. Coleman, boy. as they were good and useful itizens The News joins the many other friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved ones.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to aid us during the illness and death of our you all is our prayer.

daughters.

Marriage License Issued Earl Dodson and Miss Nell Mayor. O. B. Yancy and Miss Bertha Henry. Migel Ysquierdo and Simona

E. Vaaques. Fidencio Gonzales and Jerusa

Ornelas.

Henry Newman and family of beloved husband and father. May Sterling City and Mrs. P. B. God's richest blessings rest upon Snook of Panhandle, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of the ladies father, J. W. Kirk-Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and

patrick.

the First Christian church. don, South one-half of the North 23 in favor of Santa Anna. This Mrs. J. Q. Barnes was hostess Members of the I. O. O. F. and east one-fourth of Block No. 19, makes their fifth game and they to a party of her friends on W. O. W. orders took charge af- Clow's Second Addition to Cole- have only lost one. The girls Tuesday evening. After an hour that make the team are: Fore- diversion of 42, the house was we wish to express a word of thanks to those who assited us during the illness, death and burial of our husband, father we wish to express a word of thanks to those who assited us body with a joint ceremony, in Robert S. Mann to A. B. Thomason, 100 acres of Burnett County School Land Survey No. Wards-Gladys Woodward and Doris Center; Center-Nettie the presence of a large number of sorrowing relatives and smy-pathizing friends. Decease No. 700, 7150000. The president and Mrs. Cecil County School Land Survey No. leaves a wife, and 4 daughters, Mrs. Henry Newman of Sterling City, Mrs. P. B. Snadle of Park, Guy Grady to Mrs. Mary Ann Gipson, 86.7 acres out of sub-Trickham Friday on Santa Anna of hot tea, chicken sandwiches,

were served to Misses Jeanetto The regular meeting of the U. Johnson, Thula Standly, Lee D. C. was called off Friday be-vinson, Winnie Todd and Mes-cause of the death of Mrs. C. K. dames Oscar Chaney, Jerry Davis, 175x83 1-3 feet out of Block No. 10, Clow's Addition Hunter, who was a charter mem- Simpson, O. C. Petty, Julian ber of the Chapter and was al- McDaniel, W. F. Gipson, Dewey J. Hayes Dixon to L. E. Ab. ways one of its most faitful and Pieratt, Cecil Walker and Harry Caton.

20th Century Independence

Bank Book

Almost a century and a half ago our forefathers declared their rights as free and independent citizens. Led by the indomitable Washington, such independence was won only after a bitter struggle of years. Today, your independence is made easier by a Savings Account with this bank.

> Why Not Declare Your **Independence Today?**



en general en general en grin general en grin en general en general en general en general en general en general

### Spring Styles.....

Your new spring costume is not complete without a few pieces of appropriate Jewelry: Fashion dictates the wearing of Pearls . and Beads for almost every occasion and we are making some special prices on these articles, as well as other Costume Jewelry. Come in and let us show you the latest styles in Jewelry.

## Mrs. Comer Blue

Newspaper is a Utility,

#### TRADE AT HOME

Every merchant in Santa Anna, and every business man of the farms around us, is an advocate of the Trade-At-Home idea. tells why:

It promotes community pirde, pep and growth.

It is only giving the same support a parent is always willing as much as the street car, the would be had in there for amusement and telephone, or the gas plant, and since the very best could be had in there for amusement and solid burnoses generally to favor a child. Santa Anna, all the other municipal utilities. and neighborhood of ours is the child. We the citizens, are the parents.

The business and industries of this community are the traits of extent that he may make them, they cannot rival Caruso or McCorbut not entitled to make his prothe child. They should be defits at the community's loss. veloped to the utmost. And, as with a child-the more talents developed, the greater the man, -our town.

Our folks-mostly all-are has no right to his profits. buyers in the home market. They realize that it is the merchants public utility." and public-spirited men who do

things in this town. And that these men cannot do big things unless the home business is patronized.

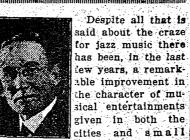
This newspaper is one of the business institutions of Santa 51-Ellis Oder. Anna. It needs to be supported the same as any line of mer- others to Christ .- Dillard Free everywhere and prove almost, it not chandising. man.

this paper-is one way of sup-low Him?-Dorothy Baxter. port. Another way is for the How can we win others to ting as large crowds as the athletic merchants and farm business Christ when we feel that we are contests, are doing even more to bring men to buy advertising space in so far from being what we the schools to the favorable notice the columns of this paper.

Newspaper advertising is the Maurine Blevins. foundation stones to successful Music-Doris Lock. ing. Team work means for Praver-Leader.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

THE PASSING DAY WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas



towns of Texas. Most persons who dance seem to prefer to time their dances to the jazziest tunes and the harshest notes the orchestras will play, but when Texans pay to be entertained at musical concerts they demand something better. There is hardly a Texas town of as many as two thousand population that doesn't have one or more high-class musical entertainments a year given by pro-Says William Allen White fessional musical artists, and the ci-

ties do not hesitate to pay high prices Is a newspaper a public utility?

ting the world's famous musicians. White. In a recent editorial he When the player piano and the talk

"A newspaper certainly is afas much as the street car, the would no longer care to study music. plies in the village. He goes ic club. Old shacks have been the "canned" form. It has been found, "An editor is really a trustee, sical records and rolls has increased however, that the general use of muentitled to his profits if they are clean and decent to the fullest men do not hesitate to sing because mack; young women are not afraid to let their voices be heard because they "Unless he can give the public cannot sing like Schumann Heink or some valuable thing-information, Tetrazzinni. Almost every Texas town guidance, or entertainment-he has its band, its orchestra, its glee club that are not ashamed when told that they cannot compete with the life, even if it be considered from ning is as necessary as city best in the land. Even the radio has not diminished to any extent the interest in local musicians, but it appears to have stimulated the develop The Master's Method of Win- ment of local talent everywhere.

Many of the colleges and universities of Texas send out brass bands, orches-

tras, and glee clubs to towns through-Why should we seek to win out the state. These are well received a line quite as popular as the athletic teams. musical entertainments, while not get-

towns or communities, are now common and popular forms of entertainment. Community and county singing conventions draw large crowds of participants and auditors. Community singing, unknown in Texas a few years ago, is now proving popular in many places. In every form of music, interest appears to be growing in Texas. Yes, jazz is also popular. As stated before it is now the favorite dance music of the day, and most persons like a little of it even on a program given mostly to classical music. In community singing and at civic club luncheons jazz songs find a place along with the old-time melodies. They seem to afford a sort of relaxation not to be found in the better music, to free the pent-up strain of business worry or overwork. If they do in fact serve such a purpose, even in a small degree. no one should complain of the jazz airs. All persons need relaxation at times, and there is after all nothing to grass, and planted to pine, demoralizing in such music, unless it fir and chestnut trees. A new be its tendency to vitiate the taste for town hall and a fire station have something better. The increasing love for the best music, despite the popularity of jazz, shows conclusively that musical tastes are not corrupted by the lings are now centrally grouped. inferior musical compositions. Nor is Old, unsightly structures have the universal desire for musical selfexpression weakened because music may be bought to order. scape architect. It took 25 years While Music may not be the highestto put the plan through, but evexpression of art, there being no way in which a comparative evaluation of the arts may be made, it can safely be said a universal love of music is avidence of a cultured people. All that is called music does not deserve the name, however, for much of it is merely a survival of barbarism. Even barbaric music is better than no music. The person who sings or whistles as he goes about his work, however poor his music may be, is all the better for it. Many factory owners and other employers of labor have learned this and furnished lively music for their workers. It serves the double purpose of getting more work out of the laborers, and of making them better satisfied with themselves. A wellknown newspaper is now trying the experiment of music in the editorial rooms to determine whether it will prove an aid to brain work. In keeping with the general interest in musical matters, the State of Texas is now trying to decide on a state song of a kind that will represent the spirit of Texas in its sentiment, its rhythm, and its melody. It is proving a bit diflicult to find a composition with all these qualities, one that will adejustely represent the greatness of Texas and that will find a responsive shord in the hearts of all the people, ind yet be simple enough for 'all to

eryone in Weston now believes The Week's Program **Villiages Found Unattractive** In Study by Government that the enterprise was worth the time and money it cost.

Nearly 20,000,000 people in A village that was started the United States, or about one- with a good plan and has realfifth of the population, live in ized it is Patterson, Calif. This villages, and 30,000,000 farming village and a colony of irrigated people use these villages for farms, occupying 18,000 acres, purposes of business, education, were planned in 1910. Roads religion, health, and social well-leading to the village were being. Yet these centers of rural strategically located and plantpopulation are usually unattrac-|ed with trees and shrubs. The tive and often very ugly. Vil- villiage itself has eight streets lages in other countries are gen- radicating from a civic center hushed, laughter that sprang erally much superior to those of where the public buildings are the United States in design, in located. In the last four years the character of their streets the residents of the village have and public buildings, and in built a public library, a comtheir approaches and recreation munity club house, a concrete spots. A start, however, has swimming pool, and a grammar been made toward beautifying school, and have provided the American village. automobile camp park.

Some examples of leadership A town dump at Lewisburg n this respect are recorded by Pa., has become a scenic asset the Department of Agriculture. through the activities of women which has been studying the who formed a civic club, launchproblem of village planning from ed civic improvement propaganthe standpoint of its importance da, and accumulated funds for to the rural community and par- improvement program. Formerticularly to the farmer. ly the first impression a visitor

It is more as a buying than as got on arriving and the last one for the best talent obtainable. Texans a selling place that the farmer he took away with him on leave "It is;" answers William Allen are paying for good music and are get makes use of the village. In ing was one of squalor, because marketing his principal products the town dump lay across the he generally deals with some main approach to the village. ing machine were perfected, fears large distributing center. But To-day the land where the dump Club. fected with the public interests were expressed that young people he purchases his household sup-stood is the property of the civfor removed from it and refuse social purposes generally. His cleared away. It has been levelchildren often go to school there. ed and planted to grass, flowers An attractive village, says the and trees. It is spanned by department, is an important in-gravel walks and surrounded by fluence in stabilizing farm life ornamental lighting standards. and in counteracting the attrac- Now the visitor enters the viltions which cities have for the lage through a green and smilyoung people of the farms. As ing park.

the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the tive villages have been noted by village can make a big contribu- the department's investigators tion to the happiness of farm Yet the idea that village planno other standpoint that the planning has taken root in comfact that it is the place where paratively few places. It has the farmer spends a large part not the pressure behind it that of his income.

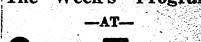
brings results in crowded cities Where villages are being made where congestion makes radical more beautifu!, the impetus has changes compulsory. The Govcome in nearly every case from ernment points out, however, local initiative. Villages that that village planning often have well-planned streets, at- means great savings to the comtractive recreation spots, and munity; that it is never pleasing approaches are nearly early nor too late to begin it; always indebted for these ad-and that the expense is almost vantages to the energy and pub- never prohibitive and is seldom ic spirit of some small group a serious handicap. of citizens. Under such inspira-

tion dump heaps have been Ben Melton has finished his turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated second nice bungalo in north-starting backs and dilapidated east Santa Anna. Mr. S. L.

tractor.

Rainbolt.

Many other examples of effec-





Monday & Tuesday, 9 & 10 "The Bandolero"

In Gayseville the guitar is from a thousand cheering lips is stilled, a handsome Toreador lies wounded on the turf of the Arena. Life, vigor, color, throl with magnificent tempo throng this dashing story of moder Spain. "GO GETTERS" in connectio

an

Wednesday 11-One day only RICHARD DIX and BEBE DANIELS

"Unguarded Women" COMEDY in connection.

**THURSDAY 12** The Howard Payne Players presents the cleverest stage hit ever presented by the Dramatic

"Who's Who?"

FRIDAY 13 RICHARD DIX in

"A Man Must Live" CROSS WORD PUZZLE and COMEDY in connection.

SATURDAY 14 "Wolf Tracks" Featuring JACK HOXIE, COMEDY in connection.

**NOTICE, SATURDAY 7** "Fighting in France" It's official; something you all will want to see.

REAL CLUBBING OFFER

For the small sum of \$2.45 we vill send you-Santa Anna News Dallas Semi-Weekly News People's Popular Monthly Mother's Home Life Health and Home Gentlewoman The Dairy Farmer

One year each to any one adstores have been torn down and replaced by smart, substantial weaver was the efficient con-tractor. plenty of good reading a whole year for only \$2.45, at this office

A man had better lose his legs

than his conscience.

ning Followers. Scripture reading, John 1:35-

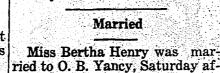
Circulation-subscribing for Does Jesus force anyone to fol- The schools are finding that these ought to be in our own lives ?- of the public. 'Band contests of state-

wide extent, or between neighboring

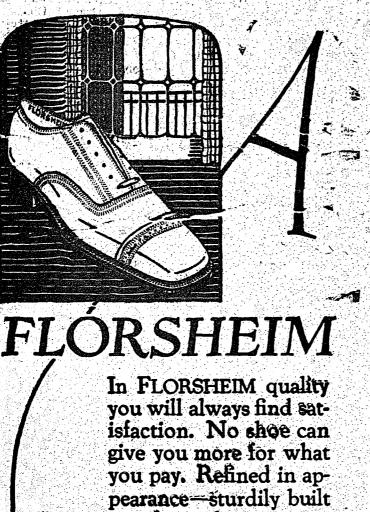
"A newspaper is certainly a Intermediate C. E.

all of us to pull together.

Duane Holland of Waco spent the week-end with his parents here.



ternoon at the Christian parson-Mrs. Florence Crenshaw and age, A. L. Oder officiating. Their ingiter. Miss Vada, were here many friends wish them much Saturday from Brownwood. happiness.



for endurance. The Rialto

Texas Mercantile Company

\$10

business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villages that Brady are here visiting the lathave embarked on this path are ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. John finding that beauty pays. Tt improves local business and attracts tourist business. It enhances real estate values, and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficency and enterprise. One good example of a village

that was not well planned originally but that now has been transformed into an extremely pleasing place, is Weston, Mass. Weston formerly had a large swamp area in its center. This has been drained, graded, seeded been built opposite the entrance to the common. Public buildbeen torn down. The improvements were planned by a land-

New Way to **Quickly Stop Dangerous** Cough

It is almost criminally careless not to properly attend a persistent cough, which by seriously weakening the sys-tem lays you open to far more dangerous infections. For by a very simple treatment you can stop the coughing spells almost instantly and often relieve the stubbornest cough in 24 hours. This simple treatment is based on a

remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Conghs. You simply take a teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds bein your throat for 15 or 20 seconds be-fore swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and removes the plagm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The prompt relief of the heaviest cough seems almost magical. The prescription is highly recommended for fooughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronclitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs ind masmadic croup-no opiates or other harmful

dic croup drugs. Eco



TEXAS QUALIFIEI Legally (anjerere) and an a state

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCall of only,

too

YOUR Druggist is more than a merchant-he is a scientifically trained pharmacist whose professional judgment of quality safeguards you, not only in prescriptions but in the articles he sells for your daily use.

We Deliver

Walker's Pharmacy

Santa Anna, Texas

Phone 41

#### **ALONG LIFE'S** TRAIL

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

#### PROTECTIVE COLORATION

THAD never seen a walking stick be-fore; in fact, I did not know there into our crab-apple tree to pick off a prison for the commission of dead twig when it came loose, as it serious crimes in the last forty were, and dropped into my hand, soft, squirming and alive. It frightened me at first; finally I loaded it on a chip and took it into the house to ask father about it.

He told me that the little, squirming twig was an animal that attached itself to the branch of a tree of its own color and stuck out its funny, irregular limbs like little branches. And this was all for its own personal safety, to protect it from its enemies-from the a rule, they herd together. He marauding birds who, searching for a may not be always arrayed in morning tidbit, would have swallowed fine raiment, or personally the helpless creature at a gulp, had they detected him as they darted by. He was saved from annoying attention. by his shape and his color and his rigid inactivity.

As a child, walking through our unbroken pasture. I remember coming suddenly upon a prairie hen sitting a newspaper, magazine or book, upon her eggs in a nest made of dry grass. At the distance of a few feet it was almost impossible to differentiate the bird from her surroundings, so carefully had she duplicated her own coloring in gathering the dead can prove it. leaves and grass to build her nest. She looked up at me unafraid, confident that she was immune from sight and annoying attention, and I respected her privacy and walked on. If her husband, with his great yellow wattles, had been sitting in her place, every boy humorously drunk. Setting type, and dog in a hundred yards would a type at a time, he unconscioushave spled him out.

We could all save ourselves a good deal of trouble and danger if we gave a little more attention to a sort of protective coloration in our social and business affairs.

Carter had been for twenty-five years in a position which brought him into place. A Linotype operator sets contact daily with nothing but trouble. He was constantly listening to protests, hearing complaints, and being the target of scathing remarks, yet he always seemed to have a smile on his, he sets as a rule, but he too is a face and to be as cheerful and opti- law-abiding citizen as a rule mistic as if he had never listened to abuse or given ear to a tale of woe. "How do you ever stand it all?" I once asked him. "They'd drive me crazy, or I'd kick them all out of the flice. I am sure, if I had to do business ith them."

may as little as I can get on with. Tkeep quiet. No one can quarrel with a man who says nothing, and by not getting angry myself I save myself from pain and regret and am protected from all sorts of attacks." He'd evidently met the walking stick When he was young. (6. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

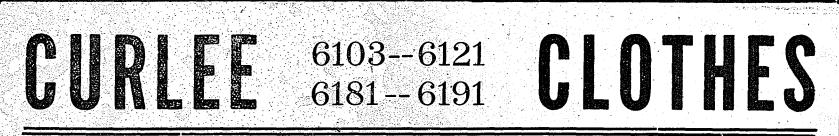
Law-Abiding Printers Denton Record-Chronicle: The

fact that there isn't a printer in a Texas penitentiary causes commendation of that law-abiding craft from Brice Collins. Writing in the McKinney Courier Gazette he says:

"I do not believe that more than half a dozen printers have were such things. I had reached up been sent to the Texas State years. I challenge any man of any vocation, including the ministry, to name any class that can show a record for law-obeyance comparable with that of the union or non-union printers of Texas. No matter, reader, who you are, you know very little about the average printer. As pulchritudinous, but don't b deceived — the unostentatious "comp" has learned a lot as a looker on in Vienna. If it wasn't for him neither you or any one else would know how to read

if you had one, which you would not. You owe more to the printer than any man on earth. Broad assertion that, but . I

The one dissipation of the ancient printer was that he would get on sprees. He was too much of a philosopher to get fighting drunk, but frequently he was ly memorized many of the things he set, and the droll, the tragic and the informative came back to him most accurately of all when he was a bit "stewed." The Linotype has succeeded his columns where the hand compositor set sticks. He goes too fast to get much out of what There is but one newspaper man in the Texas penitentiary—he may have been released or served his time out by now. And that speaks well for the lawabidingness of the whole news-"I never talk back," he replied, "and paper bunch. They write of crimes and criminals and set crime stories; they get first hand information of criminals and must come to see the foolishness of crime as a means of livelihood or as a diversion. And therein may be the reason for the scarcity of printers and edi-



The above numbers do not in any way refer to a Cross Word Puzzle, but are your safest guide to real clothing economy. Each suit bearing either of the above numbers is guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction or we will give you a new suit. We have other numbers in young men's models, beautiful patterns and priced \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. CURLEE CLOTHES are the greatest values on the market today at the prices. Let us show you some of the new styles we have just received.

## Percales and Gingham

You will always find at our store a good line of Ginghams and Percales, good materials and nice patterns. Nothing will take the place of ginghams and percales for the house dress or for the cheaper every day dress for the children. Our prices are as cheap as will be found.

## "Kant Fade"

Wash fabrics are guaranteed fast colors. If they fade we give you new material and pay you for making.

All the new colors in solid color materials. Prints in a number of colors. These materials are good for all kinds of wash dresses and especially nice for children's clothes.

## "No Fade" **Dress Shirts**

and "Harvard" underwear. When you buy a shirt you want it to fit the same as your suit, also when you wash it you do not want it to fade. If "NO FADE" Shirts fade we give you a new one. Havard Unions are a real value for \$1.00, extra large cut and made of the very best materials. All sizes 36 to 46.

Shoes

For \$4.95 we offer you three styles in men's shoes, two high top and one oxford genuine full stitch kid real flexible shoes, and guaranteed to be every part solid leather. These three numbers represent the utmost in shoe values. Be sure to see them. Brown Kid straight last, a brown kid with wider toe for the older men and a medium toe Brown Kid blucher oxford. All kinds of ladies and children's shoes. The largest shoe stock we have ever had.

Shoes \$4.95

Better Prepared

We are better prepared to serve you this season than we have ever been before. Our stocks in all lines are larger. -We have made every effort to secure for you merchandise that is dependable and at prices you can afford to pay. When you come to Santa Anna visit our store It is a pleasure to show you our merchandise.

A little money from every tiary, but all prisons. property owner, saved and invested in some home industry The trains are safe enoughthat builds payrolls, will make a it's the crossings that are danmore prosperous community.

gerous.

SAVE WITH SAFETY In Having Your Prescriptions Filled

Our store provides three things in every prescription-quality, accuracy and service.

These, combined with the lowest possible charges, give you absolute safety at a saving.

You can have confidence in us as your druggist the same as you have in your doctor.

Corner Drug Co.

flects

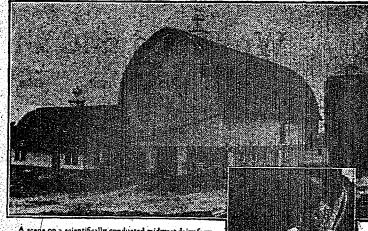
## -:- D. R. HILL & BROTHER -:-

**New Method Our Home Town** Heals Pyorrhea horse and buggy. heard a fellow citizen say, While on the streets the oth-Ten Year Bad Case Completely er day, Healed In a Short Time Writes Florida That not a town within the state Had grown so bad at such a Woman. rate. No bit of good in it he found, Faced with the loss of her teeth, af-No folks of worth e'er moved ter 10 year's suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jackto town, sonville, declares she finally saved No school, no roads, no light, her teeth by a simple home treat-ment: "worth its weight in gold." Using her own words: "After hav-ing pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth no law; In everything he found a flaw: differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth. Then I discover-Small wonder then, it came to me. No town can grow with such ed Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three as he. days after starting its use, the sore-I'm not surprised that folks ness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet, and my mouth comne'er como Fo make this town their fupletely healed." ture home. The experience of Mrs. Travis is From its own citizen they learn That streets are bad, and fi you have pyorihea—or threatened with pyorrhea your teeth are in lights wont burn, That school is nothing but a danger. Quick and effective treat shack, And law enforcement very the Moreham Co., 2212 Gateway Stalax. tion, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. What makes the town? I ask of you, The buildings here, or such as you? How can the laws be kept each Superstructure (or, pay postman the \$2 with a few cents postage. Use the treatment days. Then if you are not wholly used by Mrs. Travis. Simply write satisfied, write to that effect and your \$2 will be returned at once. day If you help crooks to get No one ever lost anything by doing a favor for the other felaway. Will roads improve or business low. grow Unless you help them to do so? Will people say this town's the Our atitude, our self respect. Then let us make our town the best, best Each bend his talent to the Unless you make it pass the task, Correct its faults, then grow it Inspite of friend, and woe, wit Our life is what we make it, must For towns are made by all of And our home town always reus!

-Lila Bell Smith.

And could you believe that The more often we citizens of anyone was ever run over by a Santa Anna get together, the more we will get.

#### Giving the Dairy Cow a Square Deal News Bureau of Animal Husbandry



scene on a scientifically conducted midwest dairy farm t.) Filth quickly cakes on flanks of cows kept in poorly

There are now 25,375,000 dairy cattle in the United States. Of these, says a recent report, only about one-half are cared for in a manner to enable them to return a fair profit to their owners.

Many a milk cow has been ac-cused of being a "boarder" when the owner had only himself to blame. Unlike human beings, dairy cows never shirk intentionally, and frequent tests reveal that seemingly unimportant details in the care of milk cows have storting affacts an milk cows have startling effects on milk production.

If you are considering drying up any of your milk herd because you believe them to be unproductive, fill in the questionnaire below for your own satisfaction. If you can write YES as an answer to all of the questions, it is safe to assume that, if your cows are not diseased, they are getting a square deal and there. are getting a square deal and there-fore ought to repay you generously. Are you feeding them a properly balanced ration?

If not, or if you are not quite sure of what makes up a properly balanced ration for milk cows, get in touch with your county agent. It will pay you to do this.

Are the stables kept clean-espe-

cially during the months you keep the milk cows in?

Clean stables and good ventila-tion are essential if the cow is to

tion are essential if the cow is to give full returns. Clean gutters, clean bedding and lots of pure air are important. Has your milk herd access to all the fresh water they will drink? If not, give it to them. Water is chean, and they will remay you with cheap, and they will repay you with more and better milk

Do you keep the cows clean? Filth adhering to flanks and udders takes money right out of your pocket. Impurities are ab-sorbed into the system. That means more feed or less milk. Milk from a manure-caked cow is unclean and on a strict intermetities a manure-caked cow is unclean and, on a strict interpretation, against the law. In just a few min-utes, you can clip the udders, flanks and underlines of the cows. There-after, it is only a matter of seconds to wipe off all clinging foreign mat-ter with a damp cloth. Farmers and dairymen who follow this prac-tice say it increases milk flow and tice say it increases milk flow and enriches the milk. And the cow is certainly more comfortable and contented.

Are you giving your cows square deal?

#### SANTA ANNA NEWS community, our state, and our nation. Now it is up to them to

standards best.

**Common Sense Facts** 

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

One year in Coleman county ...... \$1.00 One year outside of county ...... \$1.50

Advertising rates 25c and 30c per money for advertising merely to the things we now regard as the see his name in print:

ach insertion. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and

#### Friday, March 6, 1925

#### **Power of the Press**

Dana and other great journalists would be the end of him. of that time exerted tremendous political influence through their then, that when he does advereditorial columns.

But after seeing newspapers within reason. feated in one political campaign after another, some people are now prone to scoff at this old phrase, and assert that newspa-bind the goods you buy. pers today have no political in- hind the goods you buy. fluence. But the editor is of the Keep these common sense facts opinion that times have changed. in mind when you go to buy and The press still exerts a great in- make the advertisements your fluence on the public mind, but guide, and you will make no mis- in the winter time, and in/ sumnow it works in a different, take. and we will hazard, a more beneficial way.

**own** personal ends. And so to-**day** people do not like to be told how to vote. But the well edited **newspaper** still influences the **newspaper** still store still state still store still state stil

It gives this great American strike it against his sample ma- tion. A nation builds a/ great **public**, on which our government chine, striking a little harder ship. Immediately some other rests, full information about each time until one of the direction tries to build a bigger one. You erect a fancy home, sues. It no longer shouts loud-sues. It no longer shouts loud-imping up nervously said, and along comes another man gives its readers the knowledge which governs them later in casting their ballots. It works to set up standards of public honsety, and of good

citizenship. It enlightens its door of every town and city, but readers on second economic and most of them have never social principles. And then when thought to ask what the noise need not indulge in personal the places that hear the noise and recognize the meaning of it are forging ahead and the others. Its editors need morely with are standing still. And standing the value of the places that hear the noise are standing still.

What Are You Missing?

choose those candidates whom No one can want-anything un they feel will live up to these til he knows of its existence. That is why ancient folks managed to live contented lives without window glass, matches, soap, automobiles, stoves, toothbrush-A merchant doesn't spend his es, telephones and so many of

bare necessities of life. Local notices ten cents per line for He is too much of a business Advertising has done more man to part with his dollar un than one thing to make this era-

less there is a good prospect of of ours so rich in comforts and

**Besolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate. J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub. E** knows that you can't fool all i eryone. the people all of the time, ' civil There is no denying the fact that such a policy would even - that advertising has fromed out ually put him out of business. the mechanics of existence.

He doesn't gouge his custo- has made life easier and more FOR light hauling see Lester "The power of the press" was mers, because he knows the pleasant by bringing to our at-a phrase that became current in the would soon go elsewhere tention countless necessities and buy for less money, and the which years ago king's ransom HOUSE for rent. See J. W.

could not have bought. It is reasonable to presume, Folks dress better, eat better, tise an article, that article is cause of local newspaper adverworth having and the price is

tising.

**Opposites** 

We're always wanting it hot mer we long for the frost. Fat farm, 160 acre tract, 90 acres in people are forever trying to re- cultivation. Will trade for town

abused the power of the press. chine to a board of directors of a they envy the poor, and the poor Weaver, Santa Anna, Tex. 8-3tc They have used newspapers as large institution who had ad envy the rich a great deal of the clubs, as weapons to win their hered to old time bookkeeping time. What we have we don't WE have a 5 pound bar of Oh

Sore Gums Healed

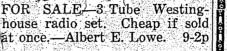


WE HAVE 'EM

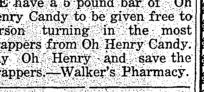
Dallas News, and will gladly supply your wants.-Santa Anna News.

8-tfc

Byrd. sleep better, and live better be-FOR SALE-Second-hand wagon, \$60.00, one Casidy Sulkey equipped with bedding outfit, You owe much to advertising \$25.00; one scraper or slip \$5.00. -and you miss murh when you See A. L. Brown. 9-2tp



FOR ~RENT or trade-Good A wide awake salesman was duce; thin people try to add to property. For further informa-



MILCH Cow for sale, fresh in milk, priced right.—Albert Dean, 1 1-2 miles north Watts Creek school house.



If It Is Something NICE

To Eat You Will Find It

at

Hunter Bros. **Fresh Vegetables** 

**Tuesday and Friday** Phones 48-49

10-3tp WHEN in Coleman eat at Byrd OATS for sale.-H. W. Kings-FOUR Burner, quick meal oil & Harllee's Cafe where you get berry. cooker for sale cheap, almost real service. 8-tfc JUST received a nice line of wall paper.—F. M. Jaynes. 8-tf new.—J. G. Sims. 9-tfc WANTED-To buy your poul THREE unfurnished rooms for try, eggs and hides,-Concho rent.-W. L. Keeling, phone 343. Produce Co. WANTED-To buy your pc 10-tfc. try and eggs.-Concho Produce 4-tfc **Taylor's Big Millett** FOR SALE-7 1-2 acres south For Sale, no Johnson Grass or east of Santa Anna, Texas. A FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for housekeeping-Chas. Hale. Weed Seed of any kind. Get part of this in city limits. Price-FOR SALE-Johnson grass and Oat Straw, 40c per bale. Deliv-

Unscrupulous editors have demonstrating an adding ma their weight. The rich imagine tion phone Mrs. Ollie Pearce



#### **Blue Bird Party**

#### Merry Wives

pleasant afternoon.

Letha Mae Lackey.

cle?-Vera May Hines.

pirits-Yantis Hines.

-Margorie Newman.

fregg.

B. Pleasant.

dalene Newman.

Melburie Hines.

Nell Sue-Nabours.

Queenie Gregg.

Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Vork—Debbs Spivey.

Song-Johnnie Pearce.

try and do it on the right side.

Bolton.

owe.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

At the close of a busy day-

Years Calms the storm-Jack

Why did Jesus work this mir-

Jesus has power over the evil

Jesus knows what to do.-T

The people cannot understand

The healed man lives-Guyn-

A rich ruler in need of Jesus

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Some of our neighbors-Ruby

Some ways to be friends-

Poem: Our Friend-Edith

Where is my Jerusalem-

My favorite Home Mission

Our Home Mission Board-

#### Self Culture Club

Miss Bettie Blue entertained Mrs. J. O. Martin was hostess the Beau-Not Club with a blue to the Merry Wives on Thursday bird party at the beautiful coun-try home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Will The beautiful y decorated through-Mills on Thursday evening. out, red, white and blue being the There were 17 present, 14 mem- color scheme. 42 was the diverbers and 3 visitors. The diver- sion for the afternoon. There sion for the evening was 42. The were six tables. The score cards blue bird scheme was carried out also carried out the color scheme. very nicely. Tally cards were Late in the afternoon dainty relittle blue birds. Delicious re- freshments consisting of red, a short story? freshments of sandwiches, pie, white and blue sandwiches, cher-2. Fiction as an art has made whipped cream, pickles on let-ry pie, topped with whipped more progress than other litertuce leaves and hot tea were cream and cherries and hot tea ary type. How can you account served on blue and white plates were served in the dining room for this?

was one of the prettiest and and plate refreshments served the scenorio.

**OLD SHOES** 

MADE LIKE NEW!

Send your old shoes to Williamson's Repair Shop. We'll doctor them into fresh, sprightly looking shoes-your friends will think there are brand new.

J. G. WILLIAMSON

ing skin di at at our ris

S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST Santa Anna, Texas

Subject: Short Stories Time: March 13th 3:30 p. m. Hostess-Mrs. P. P. Bond. Leader-Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr. "Just-So-Stories"—Leader. "The Man Who Would be King"-Miss Stockard. "Wee Willie Winkle"-Mrs. Frank Turner. Questions: 1. What are the essentials of

with blue and white napkins, to the guests. Table decorations 3. Discriminate between the plate favors were little cards were red, white and blue. Tea short-story and the short narrawith blue bird decorations. This was poured by Mrs. P. P. Bond tive; the tale; the sketch, and

best enjoyed parties of the sea-son. by the hostess, assisted by 4. All literature is feeling the Mesdames Will Childers, L. O. hand of commerce, but the short Garrett and Leman Brown story is chiefly threatened. Plate favors were miniature Why? hatchets. Refreshments were

5. Why is the journalized served to 35 guests. All report short-story so popular? What can you say of its literary form?

6. How does Kipling compare with other short-story writers of his time?

7. What traits of character, and what circumstances in his early life endorsed his stories with literary merit? 8. Name some of the best Eng-

lish and American short-story writers. 9. Kipling's best short-stories

have their setting in India. Why? 10. Tell something of interest

concerning the present-day life of Kipling.

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

Subject: The Bible, It's Superority.

Song, No 32. Prayer.

Song, No, 73. Special Music—Nettie New-

man and Eureka Pleasant. Introduction, Leader-J. E.

ford. The Bible is the best standard -Karin Ragsdale.

Other standards offered-Hilda Harrell. The Bible alone tells what our

If you must tell a falsehood souls need-Velma Evans. The creature or the Creator,



a big assortment of Gingham and Percale Dresses of the better kind, the material used in these dresses is good quality and they are nicely finished and trimmed, you will be delighted with them; they're worth

A good 36 inch percale, in nice

## It's Time to Paint

NATURE has given everything a nice, new, clean, bright dress. Why not follow the lead and freshen up your home? Maybe you don't want to paint your house. But there are probably any number of things in your home that would look a lot better if they were touched up a bit.

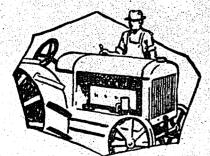
Stop in and we will be glad to tell you how easily and cheaply you can do this touching up. You will be proud of your work when you are through.





A coat of Screen Enamel will make your old screens look like new and add several years to their life. Good for both wood and metal frames.





1.1.1



sonal life-Mary McCorkle. Making the Book my ov Knox Campbell. Reading-LaVerne Dennis, Song, No. 97.

The Bible's place in the per-

Mrs. Douglass. Each , one be sure and know "The Strength of the Hills is your topic so that you may be His Also"-Mrs. Jim Newman. more efficient in the work of the Master. Remember we will, ren- All - Nations"-Mrs. W. I. dertake. der this program at Rockwood Mitchell.

Baptist Church,-Reporter. Cuba and the Canal Zones-Mrs. Lovelady. Mrs. Edwin Marrow of Stan-

ton is here visiting her parents, Barnes Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward.

which ?--- Mondean Nabours.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an

election will be held in the City Christ"-Mrs. Martin. of Santa Anna, County of Cole- Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie That man, State of Texas, on the 1st Binds." Tuesdoy in April, 1925, the same being the seventh day of April, 1925, for the purpose of electing the following officers,

next Lord's Day. to-wit: The Bible School meets prompt-A Mayor and two City Comly at the usual hour. Be on time. missioners, to succeed W. E. Communion at the 11 o'clock Baxter, present Mayor, and W. M. Riley and Miles Wofford, hour.

Sermon follows: Subject The Kingdom of God." present City Commissioners, All of whom shall hold-their respec-Both Christian Endeavor So tive office - for a term of two years, or until their successors cieties meet at 6:00. Subject at 7:30: "The Cruci are elected and qualified.

the City Office in said Santa Anna, Texas, J. T. Garrett has been appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall appoint the necessary number of Judges and Clerks to assist in holding said election, and no one shall be permitted to vote at said election except those who are qualified under the law of this state to vote at said election.

The polls shall open at 8 a. m. and shall remain open until 7 p. m. and said election shall, in all respects be conducted and held. and leturns thereof, made as is required by the laws of the State of Texas, and by the ordinances of the City of Santa Anna, Tex-

Witness my hand at Santa Anna, Texas, this the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1925.

W. E. Baxter, Mayor, City of Santa Anna, Texas. Attest:

Grace Mitchell, City Clerk.

10me Mission O ortunities Leader-Mrs. T. R. Campbell. "Beginning at Jerusalem"-

Programme for W. M. S.

**Baptist Church**, March 9

"God is able to graft them in'

"Even the Winds and the Sea Obey Him"—Mrs. Banister.

**Christian Church** 

The usual services will be held

"A Good Soldier of Jesus

Mrs. Lee Hunter.

At your, Grocers

Weast roast

others

Demand 2

You won't find

any better

anywhere

HOFFMANN HAYMAN

**COFFEE COMPANY** 

SANANTONIO, TEXAS

ê 📾 ê.

COFFEE

Neighboring towns are starting campaigns for the most beautiful lawn in their communities. Now that would not be a "He Hath Made of one Blood, bad thing for Santa Anna to un-

fixion of Christ."

to attend these services.

The best advice ever given was, "Live on your last week's "Arise and Build"-Mrs. D. J. salary."

You are most cordially invited

A. L. Oder, minister.



In Internal Medicine for the past Twelve Years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at SOUTHERN HOTEL Saturday, March 14 Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendir citis, gall stones, ulcers of the stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liv-er, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney; bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectral ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas: A. Zinke, Roscoe, Texas, gall bladder trouble.

C. A. Kuykendall, Leonard, Texas, ulcer of the stomach. Ben Kubena, East Bernard, Texas

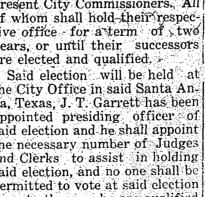
catarrh. Mrs. J. D. Ward, Hugo, Oklahoma, bowel.trouble.

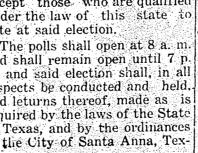
R. A. Schumann, New Braunfels, headaches.

Mrs. Henry Lippe, McGregor, Texas, varicose ulcer. Mrs. H. D. Brown, Burkburnett,

Texas, high blood pressure and nerve trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury, Bldg., La Angeles, California.







Liberal premiums with cash some for living expenses, the more his orders.

will have to show for his work. He ilso knows that if he spends more than No communities and few homes his receipts he will soon be broke. That have enough home-grown fruit. statement is so simple that it really

sounds foolish, yet some people do not Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs appear to have learned the lesson. The

profits will be and the more cash he

occasional crop failure wipes out the

. . . .

Advertise Your Surplus Products.

Most farmers are poor salesmen and

lo not know how to dispose of perish-

the products and other things for

which they have no need, leaving them

to go to waste. Why not profit by the

example of the most successful busi-

aess men and place a small advertise-

ment in the local newspaper? If you have an extra horse, cow, hive of bees,

machinery that is not needed, there is

small advertisement will help to sell

and dozens of other things about the

place that you do not need. It has peen said that there is somebody want-

ing and ready to pay for everything

one can find to sell, if only the seller

and the buyer can get together. The

mall newspaper reading notice is the

est way to get them together that has

ver been found, and the cost is small,

not usually more than a quarter or half

lollar. The farmer who uses this sell

ing plan regularly will find that it

pays well. In many states a large

part of the country papers is filled

with such advertisements, but the ad-

vertising idea does not seem to be

• • •

Automobiles and Good Roads a Boon.

A few years ago the farmer, who

ived as much as eight or ten miles

rom his trading point was at a great Isadvantage, because it took a day o get anything to market. Good roads

nd automobiles are changing that. A

ten mile trip is now a half hour's de-

hours of hard toil. A telephone call

of the modern successful business man

and not trust to chance, as so-many

have been doing. What would you

1 sold more overalls than anything

lse last year, so I will handle nothing

but overalls this year, and will sit

down and wait for the people to come

and buy them?"

think of the merchant who would say:

lightful drive instead of two or three

used much by Texas farmers.

little profit he makes.

to get gain. 2. The Indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They vegetables and corn and ' hay and zazed upon Him with indifference. The syrup and honey and milk and butgreat mass of the world gaze upon and fruit and berries and many other the crucified Christ with stolid indif.

therein were found around Jesus on the cross.

1. The Covetous (v. 34). They gambled for His seamless robe right under the cross where He was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means

Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes and larmer who can produce meat and other Fruits.

We have new sure-bearing ler and turkeys and chickens and eggs varieties and the old standards. things on his place, while also grow-

ing cotton, is more than foolish to grow Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, nothing but cotton, leaving the other Roses, Hardy, Climate-Proof Na [hings to be bought with his cotton tive Shrubs and other Ornamen money. The farmer who follows the one crop method lives poorly because tals. he has to pay for all he eats, and an

Catalog free.

WE PAY EXPRESS Satisfaction Guaranteed.

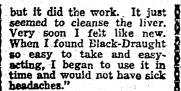
Information gladly given. THE AUSTIN NURSERY F. T. Ramsey & Son Austin, Texas

Since 1875

Sick Headache

"I have used Black-Draught when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for a bad case constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, . . . and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to taking

## Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGH**



Constipation causes the system to re-absorb poisons that may cause great pain and much danger to your health. Take Thedford's Black-Draught. It will stimulate the liver and help to drive out the poisons. Sold by all dealers. Costs only one cent a dose. E-104

erence. 3. The Scoffers (vv. 35-39).

(1) The rulers reviled Him for Ilis (1) The rulers reviled Him for His laim to be the Savior. They wanted i Savior, but not a crucified Savior. Many today are religious, but have only contempt for a salvation which enters in an atonement made by blood

(2) The soldiers reviled Him for laiming to be a king. The title, "King of the Jews," had been placed over Him in bitter irony, but it was true for, by right of the Davidic covenant, He shall be one day King over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). The fact that the superscription was in Greek, Hebrew and Latin shows that he was to be king over all the world. (8) The Impenitent Malefactor (v.

sure to be some one who would like 39). to have it, if only he knew about it. A

This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he was under surplus fruit, butter, chickens, eggs, condemnation.

> 4. The Penitent Malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for The man confessed his sin mercy. against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying One was the forgiving God. The fact that he acknowledged his sin showed that he was penitent. His request that Christ remember him when He came into His kingdom shows that he recognized that the One who was dying on the cross was umking atonement for sin, and that He would come to reign is King. Ills salvation was immedi-

ate. Christ said, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise.".

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 41-46). So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the godless crowd. When the price of sin was paid He cried with a loud voice. showing that He still had vitality, that His death was not through exhaustion. but by His sovereign will.

In This Life It is in this life alone we can learn, lessons of patience and self-denial, for there are no sick-beds to watch by, no sufferers to southe, no mourners to comfort in the manslons of the Father's house -- George Macdonald.

Foundation of Peace The Divine benediction is pronounced upon peacemakers. But then peace, to be of value, must be permanent; and to be permanent it mustfounded on sound principles.

## There Must Be a Reason

Our sales gained Six Thousand Dollars over January and February of last year.

If you will come in and get our prices, look over our stock, compare the quality and price yourself we think you will find the reason

We now have the best and most complete stock in Santa Anna. The best line of shoes in town. A complete line of Dry Goods, Hats Notions, Queens ware, Aluminum ware and Enameled ware.

The largest stock of Groceries and the most complete line of feed in the County. Try our superior line of Stock and Poultry feed.

## **Special For the Week**

25 lb. Sack	pure Cane	Sugar .		\$1.8	5
<b>Best Flour</b>		3		\$2.2	- T
No. 2 Toma		ans		\$1.0	T

## MARSHALL & SONS THE STORE THAT IS GOING TO MAKE THE PRICES

from a merchant or a neighbor a dozn miles away may close a trade in few minutes and delivery can be made almost as quickly as a merchant can deliver goods in his town. The world is fast putting away its formerday methods, and the farmer who would succeed must keep abreast of the times. He must use the methods



## TILL THE SOIL THAT FEEDS YOU!

MOTHER EARTH is mankind's best provider. She produces everything we wear---everything

## we eat---and everything that shelters us. In brief Mother Earth has made life possible.

So it is with your city and your merchants. Your success is dependent upon their success. You must support them or they will retrograde. You are to them what the plow is to the field.

In other words, sustain your merchants by buying at home. The good will of the buying public is the goal of the modern seller. Without it they cannot exist.

Back up your merchants and you prosper with them. By boosting the "Buy-at-Home" movement you help put your community on the map

TEXAS MERCANTILE CO. R. P. CRUM & SON M. WOFFORD S. H. PHILLIPS FIRST STATE BANK FIRST NATIONAL BANK CORNER DRUG CO. B. T. VINSON & CO. J. L. BOGGUS & CO. SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE CO.

## Members Retail Merchants

#### Association

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ADAMS MERCANTILE CO. SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE CO. WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. WALKER'S PHARMACY GARDNER FILLING STATIONS BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE BLUE RACKET STORE POLK BROS. HUNTER BROS. SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO. S. W. CHILDERS & CO. BURTON-LINGO COMPANY C. E. WELCH SANTA ANNA NEWS



## Caught in the Round-Up

G. E. Adams left Wednesday or Dallas and Waco on business. Waldrip were here Sunday to Lee Parsons, Jr. of Cisco vis-

Cecil Freeman and family-were here Sunday from Coleman.

relatives here this

the hospital for an appendicitis

Whon were shopping in the city live.

Rev. J. Hall Bowman is in Waco this week attending a

day with Mrs. Leona Hicks in

Mrs. Stafford Baxter and Mrs. . R. McDaniel were Saturday

Mrs. Tom Woodward who has been very ill, is reported slightly

John Harrison and family nave moved into the house formerly occupied by W. E. Faulkner.

is looking after business here

amily visited relatives in Dub- T. D. Moore and wife were called

Roy Turney of Idalou, near ubbock, brother to Mrs. Martin visited Rev. S. F. Martin and

Misses Ruth Laird and Mary Russell of Novice visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris this

A. L. Pearce, County Repre-sentative, visited his father in Santa Anna Monday on his return to Austin.

The regular meeting of the

Mrs. W. N. Wilson and son of attend the funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick. J. W. Cox and wife and daugh-

fer, Mrs. Norwood, of Gouldbusk, Miss Jewell Harris of Winters funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick.

Misses Jocie Baxter and Annetta Tyson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Price Rice of Hamilton is Miss Katheryn Baxter of Waco, visiting her parents, Mr. and were here Sunday to attend the funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. J. M. Burrows received a message Thursday calling her to Cleburne to the bedside of her Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keefer of mother, who is not expected to

> Miss Eudora Garrett, student in the State University, is at home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

Arthur Anderson and wife of Hillsboro and G. F. Wier of Brownwood were here Sunday to attend the funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Ruby Volentine and her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Watson, return-ed Saturday from Dallas, where the latter went to consult with a specialist.

S. W. Childers and wife and Willie Gipson and wife spent Sunday in Comanche with Mr. Childers' father who is quite sick.

Rev. Sidney F. Martin and S. W. Childers and family and to Comanche this week to attend the bedside of Mr. Childers and Mrs. Moore's father, who is not expected to live.

#### HARD FACTS ON ROADS

After a test covering 5 years, automobile engineers are convinced that with gasoline at 20 J. J. Kirkpatrick and wife of cents, a gallon, it costs three their parents. When found they Waldrip were here Sunday to at- fourths of a cent more per ton tend the funeral of his brother, mile to operate on an earth road than it does on pavement. This is a fact not generally

into consideration when taxpay-smoke or steal. (4) If dispute ers complain about the paving of arises on any matter toss up to highways. ~

settle it. (5) Fifty-fifty on ev-Estimating that the average erything. (6) To keep going erything I ate soured and formed gas. "Our greatest glory is not in When an orator tells us that Union Mission Study class was automobile owner drives 6,000 south and not back. (7) Play Was miserable until I tried Adlerika understand within and the second seco pavement, not to speak, of the pline should help rather than Co.

A Boy's Compact

Two boys recently ran away with their ideals of comradeship, from their homes. They were fair play, honesty and stick-to-itpicked up by police in another iveness they should go far on town and sent back home to their journey toward success

carried an agreement they had Things easy to read are seldmade before starting out. It om hard to forget. pledged them as follows: (1)

#### Once we leave, we stay together. known and if known, not taken (2) Not to fight. (3) Not to Banker's Wife Advises Santa Anna People

"I had stomach trouble so bad ev-

OUEEN

Thursday, March 12

The Howard Payne Players

(Howard Payne College, Brownwood)

Presents

"Who's Who"

A Comedy in 4 Acts

Play presented in Brownwood and sur-

rounding towns with greatest of success.

Talanted Actors selected from student

An opportunity to see one of the best

plays ever presented by a College

Dramatic Club

**Good Music** 

Admission 35c—Students 25c

- body of Howard Payne

**}** 

harm them. But if they retain their adventurous spirit along

"Stumbling on to Eternity"

happiness afloat, and a greater out of living elsewhere.

The Only Country

foremost faults that we fear to declared, "America is the only Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams

really lead to places worth while. And to prove that he means home in the future, "All this in spite of the fact- what he says, he has given up and we know it is a fact-that his British citizenship to bethose who have reached the come an American. This conheights are covered with bruis- vinces one that he is not paying es-yes, even battered some-our nation an idle compliment such as often come from the lips

Clyde Bays and family of San

FOR OVER

200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-

wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism,

lumbago and uric acid conditions.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

There is a sense of satisfac- of profit hunting lecturers from tion in arising from a fall which abroad. cannot be mesaured in words- And we may feel sure that he

the worth of which to the right is not coming here merely besort of person is practically cause he finds it harder to make boundless. a living across the sea. He comes

times-

We are going to stumble and here because he believes that fall-that is certain, and it is America is the center of the not an especially pleasant (world's culture-that it stands thought. But it is a fact that for the highest national developwill have to be met some one of ment on the face of the globe. these days; and, this being the This should make us all thank . This should make us all thankcase, the high part for you and ful to the providence that has me is to think how fine it is to made this nation our home. stand up again after the fall.

Sometimes it may seem eaiser to stay down. Sometimes the Angelo are visiting relatives hurt is so great that it would liere this week. Miss Bill Vinseem impossible to rise. These son who spent several days visare the very times we have the iting in the Bays home returned greatest need for rising. If we home with them. give in on such occasions, we shall do little better than crawl We must never forget that we are human. At the same time, we should always remember that we are capable of better things than we have done, no matter

how clean is the record.

GOLD MEDAL correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist

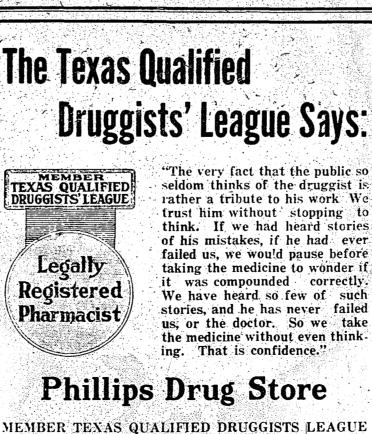
S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST Santa Anna, Texas on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Mrs. W. T. Ramsey and little measure of accomplishment will But here is something more mark the broad meadows of hu-eloquent than the words of any orator. Cosmo Hamilton, fa-For it is one of our first and mous English author, recently Mrs. W. T. Ramsey and Attle daughter, Pattie Joe, of Baird, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bond this week. This is not an advertisement for hard roads but it is a comsaving of wear on the machine

This is not an advertisement for hard roads, but it is a comfall, and, having this ever be- country to live in during this are moving to Comanche this mon sense argument for the fore us, we miss the paths that generation." week where they will make their building of permanent roads. Since it is established, beyond

doubt that they contribute to Lee Vaughan and wife and Mrs. Jim Featherston of Trick-ham were here Sunday to attend the funeral of J. W. Kirkpatrick, who ever rode on a hard road knows the extra joy and comfort

Mrs. Will Steward and Miss to be derived, as compared with Winnie Cox of Eldorado, visited riding on a gravel or stone road, in the T. T. Perry home this why should there be any argument? week.



Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine.

## The Santa Anna Laundry

-Is prepared to handle all kinds of laundry work, including stiff collars, starched shirts, flat work, or just rough dry washings.

- -We strive to satisfy and solicit your trade.
- -We call for and deliver.

Santa Anna Laundry **Telephone** 169