

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

NUMBER 6

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA GAS CO. CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Last week a deal was closed, effective February 1st, whereby the Santa Anna Gas Company was sold by the Robertson interest, to a Mr. Crawford, who is the owner of the Coleman Gas Company. Natural gas has been being used here for eleven years, and with this change, it is our information, the service becomes permanent.

The services of Mr. R. L. Todd and Miss Betty Blue have been retained by the management, while Mr. W. L. Woodward was retained by the Robertson interest, he having been with them for eleven years, taking his promotions gradually as he merited promotion. For the present Mr. Woodward will remain in Santa Anna, but some time in the future may be transferred to some other field.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Following is the list of our new and renewal subscribers since our last report:

J. T. Garrett, J. Frank Turner, E. H. Hux, Mrs. R. M. Lowe, C. B. James, J. F. Simmons, R. L. Griffin, Mrs. E. C. Newman, I. D. Ewing, J. L. Jackson, G. W. Jennings, J. E. McClure, E. F. Land, C. C. Fletcher, J. H. Lovelady, J. R. Bralley, G. F. Thornton, A. E. Baggett, J. W. Collier, W. F. Curry, W. D. West, all get their mail at Santa Anna and on the routes; Roy W. Gibson, O'Donnell The University, Austin, Mrs. J. C. Springer, San Angelo, C. N. Bland, Knickerbocker, F. B. Brusenham, Winners, Miss Mary Shield, Trickham, Myrtle Beaird, Trickham, Mrs. John West, Coleman Route 2, H. D. McDonald, Rockwood, Mrs. C. V. Bays, San Angelo, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Stephenville, Texas, G. F. Bivins, Sparenberg, Texas.

Singing at Liveoak

The News has been requested to announce the singing at Liveoak will meet next Sunday afternoon instead of at night, and will sing in the future every Second Sunday in the afternoon.

MRS. J. P. MATHEWS CALLED BY DEATH

All Santa Anna was shocked Monday when the news went out that Mrs. J. P. Mathews, wife of Dr. Mathews had passed away. While Mrs. Mathews had been ill for quite awhile, still most of us were hopeful that she would overcome her disease and be spared for many years yet, but the will of the Heavenly Father was otherwise.

Mrs. Mathews was a woman of culture and had great intellectual ability. Since the early days of Santa Anna she has been connected with all the social and religious life of the town and was one of the best loved women in the county. She will be greatly missed. She leaves a sorrowing husband, two sons, a mother, sister and two brothers to mourn her death.

But while the silver cord is loosed and the golden bowl broken, her gentle life will still live on in the lives of those she has come in contact with for she was a consecrated Christian.

The remains of Mrs. Mathews were buried Wednesday afternoon amidst a profession of flowers, following a very solemn and appropriate funeral service at the Baptist church, of which she was a member.

Out of town relatives who were here for the funeral were: Ed Chambers, Oklahoma City; Edwin Chambers, Abilene, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chambers, Stephenville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bass, and Miss Gertrude Chambers, Brownwood, Texas and her two sons, Joe and Ralph Mathews, Brownwood, Texas.

The News joins the many other friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

The Mother's Club will meet at the school building, Friday, Feb. 6th, at 3:30. The Intermediate Department will give a program. We will have full reports for the year from each chairman, after which we will have a social hour. We have invited neighboring clubs to send representatives. Fathers especially invited.—Membership committee.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Deeds Filed For Record:
M. L. Reasoner to Clyde Verscher, part of 6 acre tract out of L. C. Manson Survey No. 80; \$65.00.

W. J. Stevens to First National Bank of Coleman, 100 acres of Joseph Theil Survey No. 4; \$4,300.00.

Lizzie S. Kilgore Conner to Ruel C. Terry, Lots Nos. 11, 12, and 13 in Block No. 8, Talpa; \$75.00.

J. T. Garrett to F. N. May, Lots Nos. 6, 8 and 9, and strip 10 feet wide off South side Lot No. 7, Block No. 39, Town of Santa Anna; \$4800.00.

M. B. Morrison to M. C. Lindsey, South one-half of Block No. 17 Clow's Second Addition to Coleman; \$1250.00.

C. A. Thames to John Snedegar, 51 acres of T. & N. O. R. R. Co., Survey No. 45; \$2000.00.

L. N. Goss to J. T. Brown, W. part of East 2-3 of Block No. 21, Original Town of Coleman; \$3,256.58.

L. N. Goss to J. T. Brown, Lot No. 4, block 8 No. 29, Original Town of Coleman; \$7000.00.

T. R. Kennedy to Buck Nichols 100 feet off W. side of block No. 20 Lankford's Addition to Rockwood; \$100.00.

D. L. Dickey to E. J. Wortham 110x110 feet of Block No. 11, Coleman County School Land Survey No. 90; \$3000.00.

B. A. Pessels to R. E. L. Culp, Northeast 1-4 of Block No. 4, S-D F. P. S. & B. Addition to Coleman; \$300.00.

W. D. Allen to W. J. Stevens, 160 acres of S. D. Green Survey No. 286; \$8000.95.

Mrs. Addie Gray to Herman Thate, 146.8 acres of A. Area Survey No. 171; \$5505.00.

Mrs. Addie Gray to S. J. Smith, 88 1-2 acres of A. Area Survey No. 171 and 17-10 of Prosper Hope Survey No. 169; \$6000.00.

M. C. Lindsey to F. M. May, South 1-2 of Block No. 17 Clow's Second Addition to Coleman, Lots Nos. 7 and 11 and 50x135 feet off South side of Lot No. 4, Sanders & Curry S-D of Block No. 17 Clow's Second Addition to Coleman; and 125x135 1-2 feet of Farm Block No. 17 Clow's Second Addition to Coleman; \$8,250.00.

Virginia Marie Taylor to Frank Gillespie, 43.2 acres of M. B. Walters Survey No. 80; \$2808.00.

Births Reported:

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Childs, Santa Anna Route 2, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Drennon, Coleman, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter, Burkett Route, girl.

WEST TEXAS ENTRIES AT FAT STOCK SHOW

Fort Worth, Feb. 2.—Entries received thus far at headquarters of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show indicate that West Texas will have more exhibits at the 1925 show than it has ever had here.

Blooded stock from many West Texas counties has been received. Several counties are planning to send unit agricultural exhibits.

J. M. Gist herd of 11 Herefords has been entered from Midland. Gist is an old time exhibitor at the exhibition. 18 Herefords have been entered from Grandview, Mo., by Phil C. Lee. Missouri is one of five states so far represented by exhibitors.

Several thousand dollars are being spent for exposition improvements. The carnival grounds have been enlarged and improved, exposition streets are being paved, sanitary booths for eating places have been installed and space has been provided for farm implement exhibits and displays on road building machinery.

Thousand of pieces of literature have been sent into West Texas by exposition officials advertising the dates and special railroad rates.

HUNTER DRUG STORE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

C. K. Hunter, after 23 years of successful business, sold his Drug Store to Cecil A. Walker, and is now retired for the present time.

Mr. Walker has been associated with the Corner Drug Company for the past several months, is a registered pharmacist of ability, is young, active, progressive, and we predict for him a splendid business future.

Mr. Hunter says he has no plans outlined for the future, but will still be at home in Santa Anna.

MRS. G. W. TEAGLE

Mrs. G. W. Teagle, nee Pearce, was born in Jackson Parish, Louisiana, July 24, 1851, and passed away Jan. 30, 1925, at her home in Santa Anna, after several years of intense suffering with that dread disease diabetes. She was the daughter of David and Nancy Pearce and was the eighth child out of a family of ten. In her early girlhood she moved with her parents to South Louisiana and was married to G. W. Teagle of St. Landry Parish on Jan. 1st, 1874, with whom she lived very happily for 51 years. There were no children of this union, but the good couple furnished a home for six orphan children during their life together. One of these, Rev. Wm. Pearce of Abilene, they reared from infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Teagle moved to Texas in 1880. First stopping at Melrose, Texas, but later moved to Kirk, in Limestone county, where they lived and prospered until 1899, when they moved to Santa Anna, where they have made their home continuously since. Aunt Macie, as she was affectionately called by every one, had a very sweet and unselfish disposition and always tried to scatter sunshine into all the lives she came in contact with.

In 1878 she was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she ever lived a faithful and consistent member. She was always glad to serve her church in any way she could. Always kind to the poor and unfortunate. She loved Sunday school and continued an active member of her class until death called her away. In her middle life she always taught a class of little boys in Sunday school. They were the wiggling, fighting, restless kind, yet they were always quiet and respectful when she began to talk to them and usually when flowers were in bloom on Sunday morning most of them brought flowers in their little grimy hands for Mrs. Teagle. If I remember correctly all of those boys grew up to be useful citizens.

She came of a sturdy long-lived family and with indomitable will power she fought and tried to overcome disease. Few people have ever borne their suffering with as much patience and fortitude as Aunt Macie.

She leaves a heart broken husband, two brothers, L. C. Pearce of Santa Anna, B. F. Pearce of Eldorado, Okla., and two sister, Mrs. T. M. Nash of Mart, Texas, and Mrs. J. B. Burrows of La Rine, Texas, a large number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends to mourn her death. We do not think of her as dead, but as one that sleepeth. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die," and we believe her blessed example as a Christian will still live on.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. T. M. Nash, Mart, Texas; Mrs. S. W. Puckett, Dallas; Mrs. A. L. Pearce and daughters, Allie, Grace and Maudina of Coleman; D. E. Pearce, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Person, Dublin; Miss Ida Pearce, Eldorado, Okla.; and Rev. Wm. Pearce and wife of Abilene.—One who knew her well.

Mrs. John Allen of Buffalo Gap spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Blue.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 IS DOLLAR DAY IN S. A.

Monday, February 16, is Dollar Day for this month. Those who have participated in the Dollar Day specials have found it profitable, and we hope every merchant in town will have a list of specials advertised in the News next week. Prepare your copy early, and the News force will appreciate it.

THEATRE CHANGES NAME

Keeling Bros. will close their business in the name of Best Theatre in the Overby building, Saturday night of this week, and open in their new theatre building, just being completed by Dr. T. M. Hays, Thursday night of next week, under the name of The Queen Theatre.

The new Theatre building is one of the best, neatest, most up-to-date buildings in West Texas, and Keeling Bros. have booked some of the best pictures to be had for their opening nights.

Dr. Hays has superintended the building of the new theatre, and has spared neither money or time to erect a real theatre building, touching it with just the things necessary to look good and be serviceable. We will be glad when the Doctor decides to start another good, substantial building in our fine little city.

MILDRED COLLINS

Mildred, the little 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins of Liveoak, died early Thursday morning at the Overall Memorial Hospital in Coleman, following an operation performed Monday for acute appendicitis. Her condition was pronounced very grave from the outset, and hopes dwindled as the little form neared the end.

Mildred was the only child of her parents, and was a very winsome little girl. Her body was prepared and brought here for burial Thursday and was placed in the Santa Anna Cemetery, following funeral services held at the Baptist church. A large possession of relatives and sympathizing friends followed the little remains to its last resting place, where the body was placed beneath a cluster of beautiful flowers to await the resurrection of the dead. Would to God that we could speak some consoling word to the bereaved parents.

B. A. Munger request his Santa Anna News changed from Bangs Route 2, to Santa Anna route 2.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



J. Wesley Loftis

J. Wesley Loftis head of the Extension Department of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday. Bro. Loftis will speak at both hours. He is a fine speaker and a good singer. You will not be disappointed if you will come to hear him.

Sunday School promptly at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Come Sunday and line up in Sunday school.

Sunbeam at 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U's. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Garrett, Mrs. Jess Garrett and Miss Winnie Todd entertained the Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday, January 28. The afternoon was spent in playing social games, all present enjoying the afternoon. Committees were appointed for special duties. Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot tea, potato chips, and cake were served to all the members and visitors present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jess Hunter and Mrs. C. W. Hunter on February 24. During the business meeting it was unanimously agreed in the future the chairs belong to the auxiliary would not be loaned to anyone other than the members of the Legion. All others using them will be required to pay one dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Coleman were Santa Anna visitors this week.

Mrs. Sue Bass of Abilene visited here last week in the home of her father, S. H. Phillips. Mr. Phillips accompanied her home Sunday for a few days visit, while he is recuperating from an attack of flu.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I have severed my connection with the Corner Drug Company, and purchased the entire business of the Hunter Drug Store, formerly owned by C. K. Hunter, and am prepared to take care of your every need in the Drug line. I am a registered and qualified pharmacist and know my business when it comes to filling prescriptions, and assure you that nothing but the purest of drugs and perfect skill will be used in filling prescriptions here.

Walker's Pharmacy

By Cecil A. Walker, Prop.

The Cosmopolitan Corporation

Marion Davies
Janice Meredith

The Fight of a Nation and a Girl
Against Oppression

Story by Paul Leicester Ford Directed by E. Mason Hopper
Scenario by Lillie Hayward Sets by Joseph Urban

Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn

AT THE QUEEN THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13

**BRADY C. OF C. PLANS
POULTRY TEST FARM**

Brady, Jan. 28.—At a meeting of Brady Chamber of Commerce directors it was voted unanimously to establish a Chamber of Commerce poultry demonstration farm with 2,000 pullets. Committees were appointed to select a site, decide on buildings and raise funds.

The farm will be capitalized at \$10,000 and will engage exclusively in the egg laying project. This is the first step in the Chamber of Commerce movement to establish 1,600 10-acre poultry farms in this vicinity.

**CROSS PLAINS VOTES
WATERWORKS BONDS**

An issue of \$40,000 waterworks improvement bonds was carried by substantial majority in a special election held at Cross Plains, last week. It is planned to relay the distribution system with larger mains and extensions to give fire protection to the entire residence section.

REAL CLUBBING OFFER

For the small sum of \$2.45 we will 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 address. Supply your family with plenty of good reading a whole year for only \$2.45, at this office only.

**CLIFFORD MEADOWS
Dray Line
We Haul Anything
Phone 114**

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Itch or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Itch Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of **BLUJ STAR REMEDY** on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.
C. K. HUNTER

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

(Furnished by W. T. C. of C.)

Comanche—A Comanche Stew was served recently here for the benefit of the good roads movement in this County, and more than 100 citizens of Comanche and the county were present. Much valuable information was obtained and two District road petitions were prepared and immediately signed asking for District road bond issues to be voted on.

Lawn—A new mercantile company will be opened here soon by W. D. Counts who will operate grocery, dry goods and hardware store in a new brick building, now under construction.

Vernon—The 14th annual banquet of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce was held in the basement of the Presbyterian church last week and the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: O. A. Brunson, W. W. Anderson, T. A. Key, J. A. Dixon, Dr. M. J. Moore, R. B. Gibson, R. S. McConihe, Dee Norwood, R. H. Nichols, W. N. Martin, J. M. Napier and E. M. Haney. R. T. Dooley of Odell; T. C. Frost of Farms Valley; Aubry Locket of Locket; Roscoe Rainwater of Oklaunion and R. Cobb of Harrold were named as honorary directors.

Abilene—A contract was recently let here for a new Ice plant. This plant will be operated entirely by electricity supplied by the West Texas Utilities Company's local plant.

Haskell—The good roads meeting called off last week on account of the heavy snows was held at noon Thursday, Jan. 29th at the Magazine Club building. A \$600,000 bond issue is proposed.

Barnhart—The cattle and sheep men report livestock conditions here good and much interest is being taken in wolf proof fencing in that the herding cost is practically nothing and the lamb crop is usually 70 to 80 per cent greater where there is no disturbance from the herder and his dog. According to Mr. O. C. Car banker some time ago a man gave three sheep for a cow and when the bottom dropped out of the cattle market, the same man gave 3 cows for a sheep.

Amherst—The new First National Bank of Amherst will

open on February 2nd with offices in the Amherst Hotel.

Kerrville—Homer D. Wade, Ass't Manager and Kingsford Goodman, Adv. Manager, represented the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet of the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce. Others present were Nat Goldsmith, President, and Wm. Ochse, First Vice President of the San Antonio Chamber and a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Senator Real, the only Republican State Senator in Texas, and Texas' new Adjutant General, Mark McGee of Brownwood were also present. Also W. M. McIntosh, editor of the San Antonio Light, attended the banquet and made one of the principal addresses.

Barnhart—Barnhart, a little town of 300 inhabitants, claims to be the largest cattle shipping point on the Orient railroad. Last year 1271 carloads of cattle and over 3,000,000 pounds of wool were shipped from this station.

Big Lake—Big Lake is a booming town of the Reagan oil field. Its population has quadrupled within months and now numbers more than 1200. Its bank deposits during the same period has trebled. It has a full time Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. New buildings spring up like magic. Its citizenship is preparing to adjust itself to large city ways.

Fort Stockton—More than 20,000 acres are under irrigation at Fort Stockton. This land produced in 1924 an average of one half bale of cotton, and five tons of alfalfa per acre.

For the man who allows the pursuit for the pot of gold to become too feverish, it sometimes turns out to be a kettle of fish.

**Special Women's Supreme
Court of Texas**

On the first page of the Dallas Morning News dated Jan. 10, and in almost every other large daily paper of Texas, is a picture of the members of the first Woman's Appellate court of Texas of which Miss Ruth Brazzil is a member. The picture was snapped when the Justices, three in number, of the court sat on the bench at Austin, Thursday, Jan. 8.

Miss Brazzil enrolled in Tyler Commercial College from Wharton, Texas, for a course in Book-keeping. The Woman's Club aided her in getting a business education and, after completing it, she worked her way through the Law School. Finishing her law course she made her home in Galveston, practicing law and using her commercial subjects. Her name is broadcasted all over the United States and her success is known everywhere.

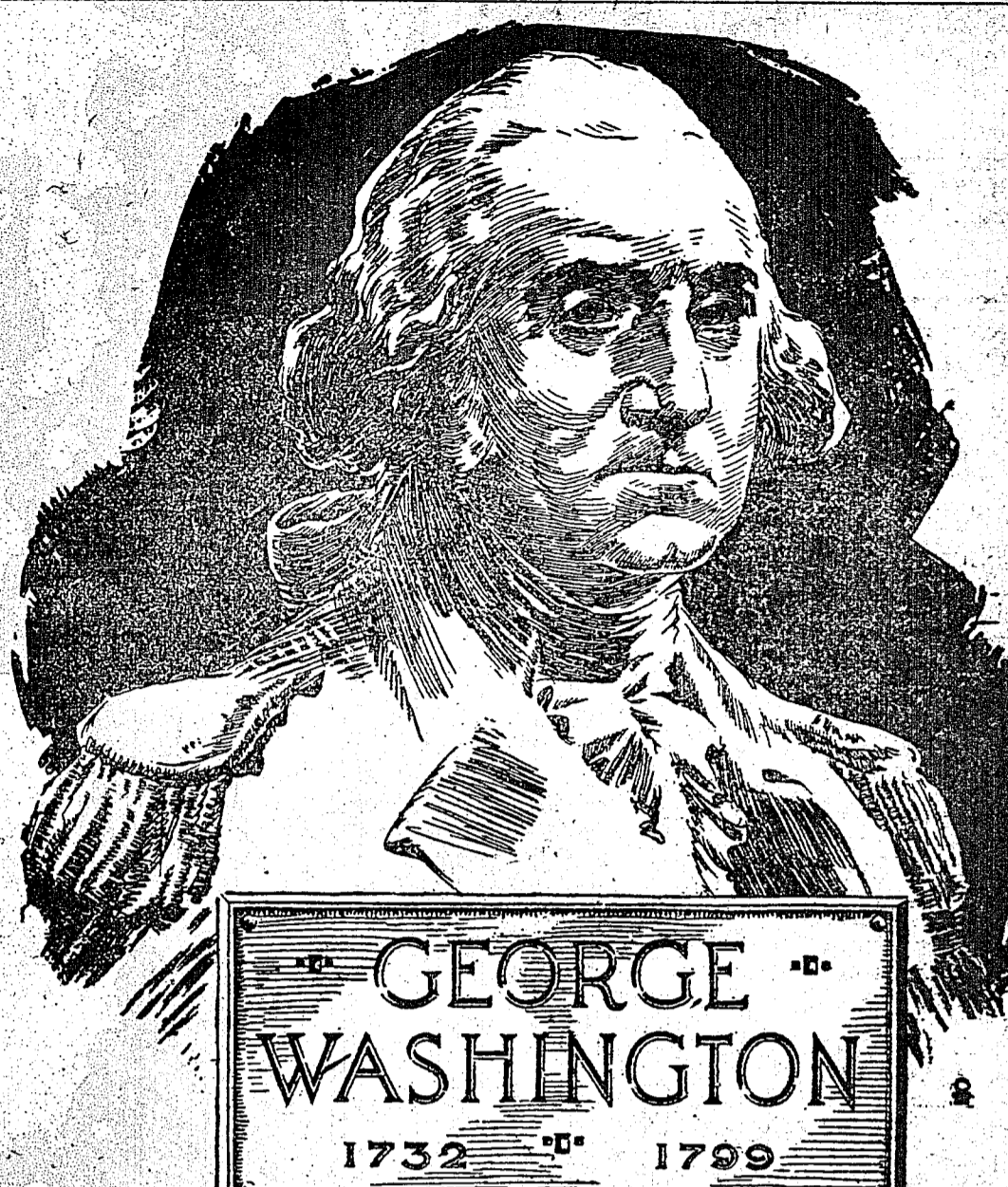
Miss Brazzil is one of hundreds of Tyler Commercial College graduates who have made successes just such as hers. She is one of many who have used their T. C. C. training to work their way through Universities.

Mr. Nat Gentry, Junior, was able to take a law course by working his way through the University. He has recently been appointed Assistant Attorney General of Texas at Austin. On account of the course he took in Tyler Commercial College, he was able to make a success as he has.

Mr. J. B. Redfearn recently completed his training in Tyler Commercial College and is now District Court Reporter at Mount Pleasant, Texas. This young man, not yet twenty-one years of age, has a wonderful career before him.

There are many young people who are able to take only a three or four months' course and enroll in Tyler Commercial College. When the courses are completed, they find themselves fully equipped to either get a University training or accept a position the business offers. Through their entire career, the business training is used. The late Judge R. W. Simpson, District Judge at Tyler, said that the business course that he took when he was a young man was worth as much or more to him than the knowledge he gained in the law school.

You need a business education. Without it, you cannot make a success as Miss Brazzil did. You want it in the shortest possible time and at the smallest cost possible. Then investigate the courses taught at Tyler Com-



The First National Bank

Send the coupon below for the large 208-page book, "Achieving Success in Business." It is free.

We have no branch schools anywhere.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Name

Address

See editor of Santa Anna News for scholarship.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, Home Improvement Specialist, will meet with the Liberty Home Demonstration Club at 2:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Liberty school auditorium. The program will be "The Improvement of Girls bed rooms." All that are interested in the work are invited.

A man's enemies are frequently a better endorsement than his friends.

Tom Finty Jr., of the Dallas News has studied the report of a recent survey of the educational system of Texas and concludes that Texas can have an efficient system of public schools at a reasonable cost. He also points out that Texas can maintain a large number of colleges in much higher cost and have nothing meritorious educationally.

When a man begins trying to look young he is getting old.

The Values Are Here

We feel that we have fulfilled our obligation to the people of this trading area by providing good merchandise at reasonable prices and by constantly telling them about it in our weekly advertising talks.

Lincoln, the great student of human nature, knew that if you do well by the people and give needed service to the people, you will get the support of the people.

We take no angelic credit for being honest with our customers, but we do know that old fashioned honesty, translated in the light of present day business standards, pays the merchant who gives honest value.

**The Best Values
For the Money**

You will find the best values that we know how to provide in every line of merchandise that we handle. The final test is to come and see for yourself.

We carry such a variety that you can find most anything you want in our store.

Texas Merc. Co.

"The People's Store"

New Batteries

We have in stock a good line of new Exide Batteries, none better, will sell worth the money. Ford Battery, guaranteed for one year \$18.50.

Our Battery equipment is complete, only one day to re-charge your battery.

**W. C. FORD & CO.
GARAGE**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 12th AND 13th
at The Queen Theatre. This is absolutely a picture you will enjoy, and if you fail to see it, you will sure regret not doing so. It's an all American picture, depicting the days of George Washington and his men, struggling for the freedom you now enjoy. We cannot describe this picture—you will have to see it to ever appreciate it.

Be a Millionaire For Just A Little While

Don't try to save money until you crowd out the pleasures of life, says Bruce Barton. Be a millionaire for a little while, perhaps for only one evening a month, but don't fail to live like a prince now and then.

Too many persons, says Barton in Hearst's International, save and skimp along when they might as well get a little real enjoyment out of life. Barton swats bankers and real estate men for advising everybody to stick all their money into banks or homes.

I have seen a family set up a home as a graven image to ownership, he says. All the joys and thrill of life were slain upon its altar. Father gave up smoking and figured he was putting fifteen cents a day into the home. Mother never went anywhere, having no decent clothes; and at every meal the children were sternly reminded that cream and butter cost too much. The place was paid for finally, paid for in tears and blighted lives. Shortly after the final

payment the neighbors had their first glimpse of the parlor. They were invited in to look at father. He looked very natural.

Mr. Barton has a theory on how a family with small means can live like millionaires once in a while and still save. In fact, he maintains his millionaire-for-a-day plan is an excellent investment for any one.—Exchange.

TEXAS SCHOOL NOTES

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 2.—B. T. Withers, Superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, will direct the enlistment of teachers of this city as members of the Texas State Teachers Association. J. H. Kellett of Coleman, Superintendent of Coleman county schools, will lead the campaign outside the independent districts.

P. E. Shotwell of Abilene is the general director of the enrollment campaign in the 17th Congressional District, of which Coleman county is a part. The aim is to get a minimum of 1000 members in each congressional district. Coleman county is expected to enroll 100 percent.

TO OUR CONSUMERS

It is with a feeling of sadness that we announce to you that it will no longer be our privilege to serve you. Having attempted to render you such service that there could be no complaint, for over ten years, we feel as though we were going to say farewell to trusted and tried friends. As is the history of all gas fields our wells have gone to the bad and we feel that it is to the best interest of the town that we sell to Mr. R. A. Crawford of Dallas and of Coleman Gas & Oil Co. In turning the business over on February 1st, we cannot wish for him a more loyal support than you have given us.

Assuring you that we appreciate to the fullest extent the privilege of having served you we are,

Your friends,
SANTA ANNA GAS CO.

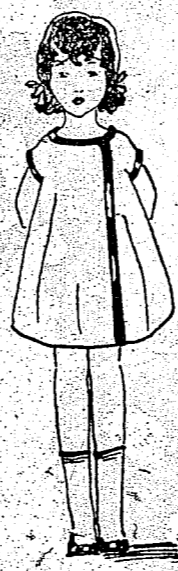
We Take Our Own Medicine

The editor is booster for advertising and publicity. During the fall of 1923 we gave away in cash prizes the sum of \$900.00 to build up a bonafide circulation such as we could recommend as being a worthwhile advertising medium. During the campaign we were told several times that our plan would not work and we would lose money on the deal, but we had a vision and it would pay, thus we continued our efforts. Well, did it pay? We say it did; our business for the year 1924 was just about equal in gross receipts of the two years previous, and our advertising contracts for 1925 indicate a still greater business this year.

Our subscription business, we are proud to say, is far better than it has ever been, both in new and renewal subscriptions. We confess we have put our whole life into the work and we feel encouraged to still augment our efforts. Accuse us of tooting our own horn if you want to, we plead guilty. "He that tooteth his own horn, the same shall be tooted well, but he that hath a horn and tooteth it not the same shall not be tooted." Now toot?

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking those dear friends who were so kind to us during the last illness and death of our dear companion and sister. May God bless and keep you is our prayer.
G. W. Teagle and Relatives.



Rob-Roy FAST Color CLOTH

A splendid wash-fast fabric of fine weave recommended for CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.



We want you to see the new materials that we have in "Kant Fade" wash fabrics. The prices are no higher than any other materials in this line. If they fade from washing or perspiration we give you new materials and pay you for the making. The patterns are beautiful. Solid colors, prints and crepes, suitable for all kinds of dresses and especially for children's clothes.

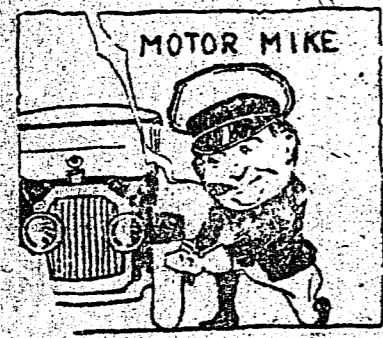
NEW "HAPPY HOME" HOUSE DRESSES

The prettiest selection we have ever had, all gingham priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95. Only about 250 in this lot. Better come early and get first choice.

SPRING TIME SHOES

Soon you will want those new Spring Shoes for yourself and children. No store in Santa Anna is better prepared to take care of this need than we are. More than 50 cases received the past two weeks and more coming. RED GOOSE Shoes for the children. LION BRAND work shoes for men. Fredman Shelby, "all leather" shoes for men and women's dress wear. The LARGEST STOCKS in all lines we have ever had. We sell for cash and save you money.

D. R. HILL & BROTHER



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

Just buy a Ford and spend the rest,
For the Ford will take you there.
Let Santa Anna Motor Co. fix you up,
If you have the tin to spare.
In mud or sand, in rain or shine,
If you would motor far,
You'd better get the Ford; the Ford,
The Universal Car.

For strength, durability and alertness the Ford stands alone and without an equal among automobiles. We believe in the Ford and think we can convince you.

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY



THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

He lived loyally in our hearts every day of the year but on this anniversary day of his birth let us give special commemoration to his wonderful deeds and wonderful principles.

He, more than any other patriot, typifies the ideal American—humble in his personality, dignified in his adherence to justice, right and American ideals—an American for all Americans—a brother to all mankind.

The First State Bank

SAN ANGELO PLANS FARTHER GROWTH

San Angelo, Jan. 12.—San Angelo's investment in 1924 in promoting and encouraging commercial and industrial development, in advertising the resources and advantages of the city and section, in entertaining visitors and otherwise in carrying on projects for general advancement and development amounted to \$6,877.31. This is revealed in the annual financial report of the board of city development, San Angelo's tax supported commercial organization.

The board last year spent \$1,039.06 more than the revenue from taxation placed to its credit by the city, which, its directors believe, shows the justification of their application for a greater apportionment of the tax levy. This request was granted and in 1925 the board will receive 7 1-2 cents on every \$100 worth of property taxed, instead of 6 1-2 cents as heretofore. With property tax values raised to around \$9,500,000 by a revision of valuations, the increased revenue will be approximately \$1,000.

A complete report of the B. C. D.'s activities will be made at the annual banquet late in January. The \$6,877.31 spent by the board in 1924 does not include subscriptions and special funds totaling around \$7,000 and the spending through the board of \$20,763.80 on the Fall Fair, of which amount around \$6,500 was subscribed through the board. The fair is fostered by the B. C. D. which each year elects the president and tenders the service of its secretary as secretary-manager of the fair.

Mah jong sets are advertised at one half price. Wonder if cross word puzzles know what the future holds in store for them.

A kicker deserves credit for going through life on high at least awakening the sleeper. makes it a short journey.

When Sickness Comes

The season of colds and sickness is here—the season when you must treat little ailments in time to prevent serious disease.

The family medicine chest stocked with the good old remedies is your guardian against sickness. In helping supply you with what you need to keep it stocked, we prove our service to you and our value to the community.

Everything in drugs—a complete stock of pharmaceutical goods.

Corner Drug Co.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

One year in Coleman county \$1.00
Six months in Coleman county.....60c
One year outside of county \$1.50
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, February 6, 1925

Monday was ground hog day and according to the old time sign, he saw his shadow and returned to his den for another six weeks, thus indicating more bad weather is to follow and also another late spring.

To-day, Friday, February 6, has been designated by Margaret W. Rowan, prophetess of Hollywood, Calif., to mark the end of time. If her prophecy comes true this will be the last issue of the Santa Anna News you will receive, as our labours will cease with the ending of the world. However, we are still booking advertising to run during the summer months and accepting money in advance on subscriptions.

What gets our goat is for some "right smart" fellow? with about as much sense as a last-year's June bug, to call in and try to dupe the editor into publishing some scandal on some citizen who has made a mistake in some minor way, when their error was not of a very grave nature, however, publicity would make it appear something awful. Some people seek publicity and others shun it, but clean publicity is appreciated by all. What we crave is to do good to all and harm no one. "Go thou and do likewise."

THE PASSING DAY

By Will H. Mayes

As I sat down to write this column the thought uppermost in my mind was that I needed an idea with which to start writing and that started the thought that most of us are without ideas most of the time. The writer finds that everything worth saying has been said again and again until whatever he may say appears like useless repetition. The teacher often feels that way when he goes before his classes, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that at least some of his students have not heard the matter presented in just the way he endeavors to impress it. The preacher must have the same feeling when he stands before a congregation to recite an old truth. The editor certainly is many times at a loss to know what may interest his

readers. The manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, every progressive person is constantly trying to get ideas that may be used in whatever he is doing.

It is this struggle for ideas, though, that makes for progress in the world. An idea, however, is not worth much unless it is followed by an effort to apply it. If I had not begun writing even with nothing to start with but the idea that I did not have an idea this column would never have reached the paper on time and you would not be reading it now. The business man may have an idea for a window store display or an advertisement, but if he does not follow it up by an active effort to put worth nothing. The farmer may have many ideas for improving his farm, but the ideas are worthless until they are tried. An idea does not have to be new to be worth while. Even if it starts action that results in failure it is worth something if it only starts an effort.

On a ride into the country not long ago I saw thousands of acres of land that had been planted last fall, the idea of the farmers evidently having been to put the land in grain. The fall and winter seasons were so dry, though, that the grain sowing had to be abandoned. The farmers, however, had not wasted their time, for the land was fallow and in splendid condition for the first spring rains, and it may be planted to spring or summer crops. The grounds may not get exactly the crop rotation that the farmers desired, but it will be helped by the early fall plowing. The thought I want to get over in this paragraph is that while we may not get our ideas worked as we would like, it is seldom that they are entirely wasted, just as the plowing was not wasted effort.

If that thought could only be strongly enough impressed on the minds of men there would be few failures in business, in farming, in any other work of life. In fact the great successes in life have been built upon the thought that no effort is ever wasted. Every wrong act starts in motion an influence for wrong that is felt in some degree for all time, and conversely right action starts an influence of like kind. Applied to business it means this: Whatever effort you make to advance your business brings some kind of a return either direct or indirect. It may not be of a kind that can be traced, but it is there whether it can be seen or not. The application of this truth is that you should keep on starting things in whatever you are doing and starting the best that is in you to start. You may not see the result of your application of an idea, but there is sure to be some result.

I have been in newspaper work most of my life and have watched the careers of hundreds of business men. Ninety nine out of every hundred failures in business have been on the part of quitters, men who have been slow to start ideas in motion and who have quit starting things because they could not see the results at once. They start in to

keep their stores clean, but soon allow them to get dirty; they keep their stocks up awhile, and then let them run down; they at first arrange attractive window displays, but neglect to change them; they advertise like fury at first and soon decide that "everybody knows our store." The quitting habit outgrows the starting habit, and failure results.

I realize that I have started something in these thoughts that would require a book to complete instead of a column, but I also have a feeling that it, like every other thought, will not be entirely wasted. It may go to waste so far as you are concerned, but it will start somebody to starting things to bring success. As stated before, no thought is ever entirely wasted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who so willingly administered to us in our bereavement. Especially do we thank Drs. Sealy and Hays, who worked so faithfully during the sickness and death of our beloved wife, mother and daughter. May the peace of God which passeth all understanding "keep your hearts and minds and His divine blessings rest on you always."
Dr. J. P. Mathews and family,
Mrs. M. E. Chambers and family.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

HERE GOES A GUY WITH FISH HOOKS IN HIS POCKETS! HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY, BUT HE WOULDN'T GIVE A NICKEL TO KEEP HIS GRANDMOTHER OUT OF THE POORHOUSE! FOLKS RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITY PASS HIM BY AND IF HE EVER NEEDS AN



WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

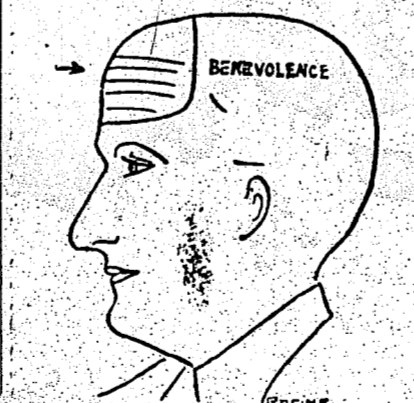
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE BEAUTIFUL FACULTY—BENEVOLENCE

It is easy to recognize the sympathetic and helpful soul. He or she will have benevolence well developed in face, head and mannerisms.

One or more long, deep, regular, straight, unbroken lines running horizontally across the forehead when the eyes are raised, are the strongest indications of benevolence. The lips will be full and generous, especially the upper lip.

When the benevolent individual talks to anyone he looks straight forward and leans his head toward the one he is talking to. He even bends his body slightly toward the object



of sympathy. His upper forehead is large. He has great toleration for the weakness and wickedness, faults and defects of other people.

Benevolence is the most Christlike of the faculties, and when with it a strong will is seen at the top of the head above the ear, its possessor will be a fighter for the unprotected and needy. He devotes himself to all sorts of plans and charitable movements, and unless he holds a check on himself he may go into partnership too quickly for his own good. He often neglects himself for other people, and in his first ardor gives them sometimes too much help for their own good.

Nice, Tender CUTS

Delicious steaks, finest roasts, quality always---this is why our customers trade with us year after year.

For quality in meat is as important as quality in everything else. We aim to offer none but prime meats--and at a price that will make it pay you to shop here.

FRESH VEGETABLES
Twice a week—Tuesdays and Fridays

Phone us your orders we have the best QUALITY AND SERVICE

Phones 48-49

Hunter Brothers

LOCAL ADVERTISING

MESQUITE Cord Wood for sale at \$1.50 per cord on ground \$2.00 after moved out of field. —Jim D. See, two and one-half miles southwest of Liveoak school house. 5-4tp

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Library Table. Call No. 121. 6tf

WANTED—Hand to work at Dairy—Sparks Dairy, Santa Anna, Texas. 6-tfc

LOST—Leather case, containing several keys, R. L. Hunter's name on case. Reward if returned to owner.

FORDSON Tractor and Triple Disc Plow for sale. Would consider some trade.—J. T. Griffith 5-3tp

SEWING done by piece; men's shirts and children's clothes a specialty.—Mrs. C. H. Todd. 3-7

WANTED—A good second hand organ at once. State price. Address Victoria Lowe, Santa Anna, Texas. 5-2tp

BALED Hay for sale.—Dr. Tyson. 6-tf

YOUNG Mules for sale, cash or on time, at the Gill Ranch, near Whon. Call at Ranch to see them and get prices. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—Mesquite Cord Wood \$2.00 per cord. Post 12 1-2c each, 1 1-2 miles S. E. of Live Oak school house. Pay Mexican on the place.—A. E. Dalton. 4-4tp

JOHNSON Grass hay for sale.—T. T. Fowler. 4-3tp

NICE line of wall paper just received. Plenty of wall paper, canvass, tacks, paint and everything in the paint line.—F. M. Jaynes, Phone 244. 2-tfc

Hamburger Palace for your short orders, good coffee, etc.

WE are in the market and will pay the highest market price in cash for your poultry and eggs.—Concho Produce Co. 4-tfc

TRY Gardner's Pure Filtered Gasoline and see the difference. It cost no more. 13-tf.

LOST—In or near Santa Anna last fall, a brown rubber raincoat. Reward to finder offered by Rev. R. Welton Oakes.

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

FOR SALE—The latest model and up to date Pop Corn Machine, good as new, at one-half price. See Keeling Bros. at Theatre.

SEE me for carpenter and brick work. Chimney building a specialty.—Will Hines, Santa Anna, Texas. 3-4tp

ORDERS taken for Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 15c each. Airhart strain. Eggs \$1.00 per setting. Write or phone Mrs. J. W. Cammack, Santa Anna, Texas.

MORE EGGS or your money back. Feed Martin's Egg Producer. Cure and prevent disease with "Martin's Roup Tablets." Satisfaction guaranteed.—S. H. Phillips. 6-6t

ROOMS for rent, close to school building.—H. W. Kingsbery. 3

FOR SALE—Jersey Milch Cows, fresh.—John B. Lowe, Route 2.

Rawleigh Good Health Products I have moved here from Star, Texas, and have the agency for the south half of Coleman county for the Rawleigh line of goods. I will appreciate your business and try to give satisfaction.—R. O. Manning. 3-3tp

WANTED—Three Cars Live Poultry in next 60 days, fryers especially, 25c pound, selling the latter in Tampico, Mexico. See us before you sell.—Santa Anna Produce Co. 3-3tc

FOR SALE—Good team of work mules and leather harness, \$175; also good as new, 260 egg capacity incubator for \$25.—J. W. Richardson, Santa Anna, Texas, Route Two. 6-4tp

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

LEATHER GOODS SALE We are still making special prices on Leather Goods of all kinds. Will give you a real bargain on Harness and Saddles.—C. E. Welch. 48-tf

SEWING wanted—Fancy or plain.—Mrs. James Roch, at Dr. Holland's residence. Phone 119.

Sore Gums Healed If you suffer from sore, bleeding gums or loose teeth, or pyorrhea, even in its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Leno's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you, or refund your money. This is different from any other treatment.—Corner Drug Co. 5-tfc

NOTICE—My pasture is posted, and hereafter no trespassing or hunting will be permitted.—I. V. Sewell, Santa Anna, Rte 1. 2-4

FOR SALE—7 room house with water and gas, 6 acres of land situated in South edge of town.—W. J. Coppin. 2-4p

DRY Oak Wood, sawed in 16-in blocks for sale at my farm 4 miles west of Bangs, \$4.00 per cord.—J. L. Riordan. 2-4tp

HEAD Maize for sale.—J. E. McClure. 5-4tp

FOR RENT—4 room house close in.—Grace Mitchell, at City Hall

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping.—Chas. Hale

NEED GLASSES Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Childers & Co., Store, Saturday, 21st. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved. At Rockwood, Friday, 20.

ALL kinds of used plow tools; large line of second-hand goods of all kinds. Can save you money on many useful articles. Good line of pencils and tablets.—S. H. Petty, Second Hand Store. 8

Ambition that waits for a backer never arrives any place.

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunter's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST
Santa Anna, Texas



FALLY FOSTER

SEZ:

Pure food is what you really need. And also proper drink. I know the best place in this town For every hungry gink.

We can sell you for your drinks the best teas and coffees; for instance, Schotten's Coffee; and for eats, we have a full and complete line of high-grade groceries. Bell of Vernon Flour, canned goods, fresh fruits, nuts, candies and cakes, and always fresh.

We thank you in anticipation for your trade.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

THE FELLOW WHO KNOCKS HIS HOME TOWN IS AS BAD AS THE DOG BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS IT. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO DON'T LIKE IT HERE, PERMIT ME TO CALL ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT TRAINS LEAVE DAILY!



Rev. E. E. Dawson, who has been serving as pastor of the First Baptist church at Coleman for the past two years, has resigned his pastorate at Coleman and accepted a pastorate at Kingsville, Texas. Rev. Dawson and family will move to their new work about the middle of this month.

New Method Heals Pyorrhea

Ten Year Bad Case Completely Healed in a Short Time Writes Florida Woman.

Faced with the loss of her teeth, after 10 years suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jacksonville, declares she finally saved her teeth by a simple home treatment worth its weight in gold. Using her own words: "After having pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth is now healed. Before I found out differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of my fine solid teeth. Then I discovered Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three days after starting its use, the soreness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet, and my mouth completely healed."

The experience of Mrs. Travis is duplicated in hundreds of other cases. If you have pyorrhea or threatened with pyorrhea your teeth are in danger. Quick and effective treatment is necessary. You can test without money risk, the treatment made by Mrs. Travis. Simply write the Merchants Co., 2212 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. Or, pay postman the \$2 with a few cents postage. Use the treatment 7 days. Then if you are not wholly satisfied, write to that effect and your \$2 will be returned at once.

KEEPING WELL

THE DANGER OF POOR EYES

DR. FREDERICK E. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

POOR lighting and poor eyesight are responsible for one of every eight accidents.

Dr. R. E. Simpson, the engineer of the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., has made a nationwide study of the relation between accidents and vision. In a recent report to the Eyesight Conservation Council he states that not only is poor eyesight one of the important causes of accidents, but that 60 per cent of American workmen have some defect of vision.

Good eyesight has always been an important factor in man's welfare. Among primitive men, living under natural conditions, it was probably the most important condition, not only for the avoidance of accidents, but also for the preservation of life itself.

The primitive savage came into a world in which everything was against him. He had no weapons to defend himself against savage animals or equally savage human enemies, except a stone or a club torn from a tree. Even if he were stronger than his enemies this availed him nothing unless he could see his enemy before his enemy saw him. He got his food from trees and bushes and from the bodies of wild animals killed in the chase. Unless he had sharp eyes he could not find and catch his dinner. The man with the best eyes got the best food, and was best able to protect himself.

We are living today in an artificial and mechanical world, but the same principles are still in force.

The child with defective vision cannot take part in its companions' sports and pastimes, and so grows up with a weak and undeveloped body. Its poor vision exposes it to many dangers which its sharp-eyed companions avoid. The near-sighted child cannot see the approaching street car, railroad train or automobile.

Among grownups the near-sighted workman is more liable to accident than his normal associates.

"Accidents do happen," says Doctor Simpson. "There is a reason back of each one."

"An appalling number of accidents is due to defective vision. Slight is the most valuable protection against bodily injuries. Many workers start in handicapped by imperfect vision. Any workman whose eyesight is below normal is not only an unsatisfactory worker, but is also a source of danger to himself and others."

If you are a parent, see that your child's eyes are tested and, if his vision is below normal, give him glasses that will put him on an equality with his playmates.

If you are a working man or woman, don't allow yourself to be handicapped by imperfect vision. Have your eyes examined, and if your vision is not normal get glasses that will enable you to do satisfactory work and that will protect you against accidents due to imperfect sight.

(C. 1824, Western Newspaper Union.)

All are not friends that are friendly, but you can always depend on a dog.

Unusual Incident Is Developed When 3 Men Meet First Time

Out of the ordinary incidents often happen. Such an incident happened to a member of the staff of this paper a few days ago. On the street he became acquainted with a good citizen whose name is W. H. Anderson, and who lives in the Grosvenor locality. The man from Grosvenor in the course of the conversation which followed was asked if he was a native of Brown county. He replied that he was not, and had moved to this county from San Jacinto county some five years ago. It developed that he was well acquainted with a kinsman of the writer who is a lawyer in Houston, but once lived at Oakhurst in San Jacinto county, starting his career there as teacher in the Oakhurst school. Mr. Anderson sent to school to him. Later when the relative went into the practice of the law Mr. Anderson was on the jury in different cases at different times and related several amusing incidents in connection with the relative.

While this conversation was in progress a gentleman walked up and introduced himself as Pleasant—Rev. A. M. Pleasant

from Santa Anna. It developed that he was a relative of the well known Pleasant family in East Texas of which the writer was personally acquainted many years—the names of the head of each family being Ruffin Pleasant, John Pleasant, Ruffin Pleasant, and Monroe Pleasant. As the names of the family were called, Mr. Anderson said his wife's father was named Ruffin Pleasant and she was a cousin of former Governor Ruffin Pleasant of Louisiana, whom the writer has heard speak many times and whose speeches he has reported for his newspapers. In the course of his work in this line.

So it was an unusual incident—three men meeting for the first time by accident and being familiar with families and names common to the acquaintanceship of all.—Brownwood Daily Bulletin, Feb. 3.

Union Missionary Study Class

The Union Mission Study Class met with Grandmother Prickett on Monday afternoon. There were eleven present and a very interesting lesson was given, Mrs. W. R. Kelley being the leader. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Oakes, Mrs. Clinton Lowe and Mrs. J. Frank Turner. This was the last lesson from the book, "The Child, America's Future." The class will take up a new subject at their next monthly meeting and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

A hobby is something that may get you up early in the morning or keep you up late at night.

The Week's Program

—AT—

Queen Theater

SPECIAL NOTICE

We give our last show in the Best Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 7. We open up at the Queen, Thursday, Feb. 12th. There will be no show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Thursday & Friday, 12 & 13 MARION DAVIES

"JANICE MEREDITH"

It's a Metro Goldwyn Special. Has not been shown in Dallas or Fort Worth yet. Will be run in Fort Worth the last of this month. We are opening with a picture we think will please all.

There are 33 good stars in this picture.

An Epic of the American Revolution.

It's American to the Core.

The founding of the United States.

The thrilling love story of a great epoch.

The most elaborate picture ever produced.

Greatest of all American love romances.

The heroes of '76 come back to life.

EASOP FABLE and Comedy in connection.

This is an extra long picture and we will only run one show starting at 7:30.

Admission 15c and 35c

MATINEE FRIDAY

Our admissions will be the same as at the old house. We will not raise admission only on Specials.

SATURDAY 14

"THE LURE OF THE YUKON"

Featuring EVA NOVAK.

This is a picture we want you all to see. We know it will please.

Firs a genuine Alaskan drama with Eva Novak, and an all star cast.

See the hundreds of wolf dogs, thousands of reindeer, Great Avalanche Yukon River and the great gold rush in real Alaska.

ST. JOHN Comedy in connection.

Admission 10c and 25c.

NOTICE: We are not ashamed of the pictures we have been showing you, but we have had a house that we were not proud of, and music that was not good, but we are proud of our new Theatre and hope you all will be too, and we hope Santa Anna will patronize her show and help us to pay the overhead expenses, and we want you to know there is not a business in Santa Anna that appreciates your business more than we appreciate your presence at the Picture Show.

Coming February 18 and 19, "NORTH OF 36."

KEELING BROTHERS

After all the most important thing for people to learn, either in school or out of it, is how people make a living. The day of the hand loom, the spinning wheel and the tallow candle has passed with the ox team and the pony express.

When a man's bigger than his job, he doesn't have to call the attention of his boss to it.

The Surest Step Toward the Longed-For Future Brotherhood of Man

By PROF. ALBERT E. JENKS, in Dearborn Independent.

LONG life, which is so essential, if nationalisms are to be built on memories, we have not had. Our American nationalistic memories are only 150 years, while one-third of our people have no American group memories, but have come to America from groups most of which, in Europe or Asia, are, roughly, 1,000 years old.

Another of our difficulties is due to the fact that we are not a homogeneous people—either a single ethnic group or a well-amalgamated folk. We are heterogeneous to the extreme.

We have no indigenous American language. America, unlike most of the independent, nationalistic groups in Europe or Asia, has a borrowed tongue. And this English language which we commonly speak is, as yet, not so common but that millions of our residents cannot use or understand it.

As to a nationalistic religion, we have none. The fundamental law of our land forever separates church and state. When we consider the tremendous power religion has exerted in the civil life of peoples, the thoughtful man must ponder at the possible outcome of the irreligion of America today.

To offset our serious difficulties in the maturing of American nationalisms, we possess three dominant assets:

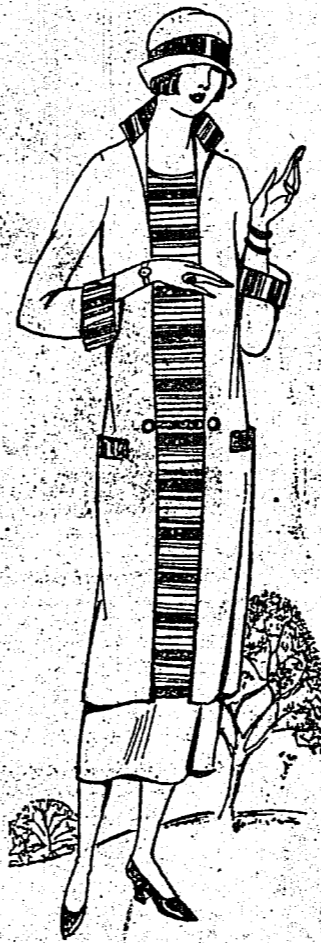
The first is our geographic isolation, fortunately far from the historic hatreds and fears of European groups.

The second is a gripping environment, which eventually will make us all Americans by breaking those who will not be made American.

The third is such vital, idealistic hope for a realizable future in America as no nation before has held out to individual men.

As Americans we are interested in the development and maturity of American nationalisms; first, because we are confident that the ideals of our American nation hold a great wealth of unique blessing for her citizens; and, second, because we believe the constant attempt to perfect her democratic idealism is the surest step toward the longed-for future Brotherhood of Man.

make your own
Spring Ensembles



Using McCall pattern No. 3991 and develop it of silk faille or kasho cloth. In crepe faille black and cranberry is a favorite combination striped or printed crepes would make a most effective combination too. The loveliest ensembles are made of kosha and prints.

Have you seen our spring flannels in the stripe patterns? A lovely design for them is McCall pattern No. 3949. There is no material quite so easy to make or so attractive when made as are these lovely flannels.

And there are crepe prints for church and afternoon frocks, while for sports there's the summerfrok silks, (the new wash silks), in the loveliest stripe designs, which you'll just love to make up in some simple—yet attractive design such as McCall pattern No. 3925 or 3987

Oh, yes—don't forget the gingham. We have the most beautiful designs in our Kirkwall and Clairlorch lines which are beautiful made up like McCall Patterns No. 3907 or 3922.

R. P. Crum & Son
"House of Service"

Packed to the Limit

No guessing the savings; no doubting values; people have responded wonderfully to our big sale, but we still have plenty of good values left. It will pay you to visit our store as we positively will save you money.

- Men's \$5.00 All Wool dress pants in great variety \$2.95
- Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, with or without collars... 79c
- 25c best grade heavy Outing, plain or fancy... 17 1-2c
- Men's \$2.25 heavy Khaki work pants... \$1.45
- 23c Percales in light and dark colors... 18 1-2c
- 25c super-quality dress gingham, assorted patterns 19c
- 20c dress gingham, good quality... 14 1-2c

SHOES

- Men's \$5.00 work shoes... \$3.85
- Men's \$7.00 work shoes... \$4.45
- Men's \$5.00 dress shoes... \$3.95
- Boys' \$2.50 work shoes... \$1.85
- Boys' \$5.00 dress shoes... \$3.75
- Ladies \$4.00 Pumps, Oxfords and Cut-outs... \$2.95
- Ladies \$6.00 Pumps and Cut-outs... \$4.45
- One big special lot Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, assorted lasts and sizes, \$6.00 values for... \$2.95

These Prices Speak For Themselves

H. SHAPIRO
Santa Anna, Texas

COAL for FUEL

If it's coal you want, I have it, good coal. Try our Swastica Coal in your heater. None better. Plenty of good Blacksmith Coal in any quantity from 100 lbs. up.

Tom R. Campbell

Santa Anna, Texas

Gas on Stomach Won't Let You Sleep

Gas pressing on heart and other organs sometimes causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—Corner Drug Co.



SHINGLES THAT GRATIFY!

There is as much personality in a shingle bob as there is in a person's face—which is the most important reason for coming to the Palace Barber Shop to have your hair shingled. Our bobbers are artists.

PALACE BARBER SHOP
T. D. Moore, Prop.

Cresone Stops Sore and Bleeding Gums in 12 Hours

This new discovery is a pleasant penetrating liquid medicated with gum-tissue healing and germ-destroying ingredients used by the dental profession, which carries the medication direct to the roots of the teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose teeth, sealing pus pockets and killing the germ that leads to pyorrhea, thereby accomplishing at home in a pleasant way, all the good benefits of a treatment in the dental chair without the pain and expense. Recommended by

S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST

Practical Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as follows:

"I am 62 years old and I have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, taking mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at... She would just bend double and have to go to bed.

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was... she suffered so little pain.

"My youngest daughter was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skeleton, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her two bottles of Gardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since."

Gardui, the Woman's Tonic, has helped suffering women for over forty years. Try it. At all druggists.

E-100

CLEVELAND ITEMS

The farmers are beginning to break the soil for another year crop.

The following spent Sunday with Miss Eula Baugh: Misses Dimmie and Virgia Morgan, Velda Moore, and Gladys Phillips. All enjoyed the day fine and especially the kodaking.

Miss Lena Horsman is spending the week at Rockwood.

Miss Edna Lou Estes of Rockwood is spending the week with Miss Viola Horsman.

Dick Baugh was a visitor in the Carter home Saturday night.

The following were visitors in the J. G. Horsman home Sunday: Mattie Maye Thigpen, Douglas Moore, Jay Hart, Leslie Griffin and William and Ralph Thigpen.

Vernon Carter was a caller in the Thigpen home Sunday afternoon.

Reporter.

Fire, Tornado Insurance

W. E. BAXTER

Santa Anna, Texas

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Liberal premiums with cash orders.

No communities and few homes have enough home-grown fruit.

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes and other Fruits.

We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old standards.

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hardy, Climate-Proof Native Shrubs and other Ornamentals.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. Information gladly given.

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Where you will feel at home
If only to spend the day in Dallas, make our large lobby and our spacious parlors your resting place.
170 Rooms, 60 baths.
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 8

CHRIST'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."—John 17:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Praying for His Disciples.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Prayed For.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer for His Disciples.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Intercessory Prayer.

I. His Prayer for Himself (vv. 1-5).
Fully conscious that the hour of His crucifixion was at hand He prayed to the Father saying, "Glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee." His coming into the world had as its supreme mission the glorification of the Father. In order that the Father might be glorified it was necessary that the Son should be glorified.

1. To Him Had Been Given the Power to Give Eternal Life to God's Chosen Ones (vv. 2, 3). Eternal life is knowledge of and a right relation to the true God and Jesus Christ. Thus we see that eternal life is a relationship and not an entity.

2. He Declared That He Had Finished the Work Committed Unto Him (v. 4). The definite work which He came to do was to give eternal life to the chosen of God.

II. His Prayer for His Immediate Disciples (vv. 6-19).

1. Their Preservation (vv. 9-16). He did not pray that they would be taken out of the world but that they might be kept from the Evil One. It is not the divine will that we go to heaven at once when we believe because:

(1) Christ needs our ministry. Those who have been made partakers of the divine life are His representatives in the world.

(2) We need His grace strengthened and developed in us. Heaven is a prepared place and only those who have been prepared for it can be admitted into it.

(3) The world needs us. Christ declares that the disciples are the light of the world, the salt of the earth (Matt. 5:16). Only as the light of the Lord shines forth through the disciples can the people in the world find their way.

2. Their Sanctification (vv. 17-19).

(1) Sanctify means: First, to set apart; that means then that the disciples were to be set apart to do the specific work of representing Christ; second, to cleanse; those who are set apart as His representatives need the special cleansing grace to make them vessels fit for the Master's use.

(2) The instrument used (v. 17). They were to be sanctified through God's truth. God's truth is His Word.

(3) The purpose (v. 18). They were sanctified in order that they might be qualified for His service in the world.

(4) Jesus' own sanctification was for that purpose (v. 19). He is the grand example.

III. His Prayer for His Future Disciples (vv. 20-26).

1. Their Unification (vv. 20-23). His great concern was that all believers should be united.

(1) The grand pattern of this spiritual union is the union that exists between the Father and the Son (v. 21).

(2) The incentive making possible this union (v. 22). The vision of the glory of God in Christ (II Cor. 3:18) is the grand incentive which unites the believers.

(3) The purpose (v. 23). The supreme objective in the unification of the believers is to convince the world that God sent Jesus Christ to save it.

2. Their Glorification (vv. 24-26). The disciple of Christ enjoys fellowship with the Father and the Son and fellowship with his fellow believer, but he also looks forward to the time when he shall be glorified.

(1) "I will that they be with Me where I am" (v. 24). There is a present glory enjoyed by believers.

(a) They are now children of God, although it does not yet appear what they shall be.

(b) They now possess eternal life and therefore shall never perish. While there is the present glory, Jesus wants His disciples to be with Him in Heaven. He said, "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." We can reverently say that unless the believer is taken to Heaven Christ will be lonely.

(2) "Behold my glory" (v. 24). The believer shall share the ineffable glory of Christ (I John 3:1-3).

The Master-Word

The master-word of Christianity is love.

Charity

A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog.

Never Be Afraid

Never be afraid of giving up your best—and God will give you His better.

Men's Muscles

Men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music.

THE HELPING HAND

The story of a young girl who had gone "a kenning wrang"—and it is a sad story daily repeated in the press—recalls a picture, which a few years ago attracted much attention in a New York art gallery.

Just below a "straight and narrow path," within easy reach of the passing throng of strait-laced average people, was portrayed a young girl, her face buried in her hands, her posture eloquent of despair.

At her feet yawned a chasm. The merest touch would send her to destruction in the depths. A kindly hand might save her.

But the smug-faced and conventional multitude goes hurrying by. They turn their heads away from her. None reaches to lift her from her imminent danger. Just one kindly hand would be enough to lift her again to the "straight and narrow way." But the multitudes pass on.

The wayfarers on the straight and narrow way of conventional respectability are not touched by the despair face turned up to them. She has sinned; let her go!

Of what value are all our preachings and prayings and singings of "Throw out the life line," with reference to so-called sin, when such things can be? For the picture portrayed truth.

But, though the artist did not exalt his art and reconcile us to the complexities and contradictions of life by tangible portrayal of the fact, the helping hands were there, many of them, in that passing, seemingly careless and callous multitude.

Annually thousands of clingers to the precipices of doom are saved by the Salvation Army and the helping hands of those who practice the religion of ser-

vice; by the devoted men and women of the churches, the charitable organizations, by individuals who have realized that through love and service the soul's highest guardian may be won.

BUSY

How often have you asked a person to do something and have him answer that he is too busy? In all lines of work, whether philanthropic, religious, business or what not, so much work has to be done that requires time and energy, but has no recompense other than what any public spirited person would expect. When a certain man is suggested for some duty someone may suggest that he would be a good man, but that he has so many duties anyway; another will speak up and say that the man can be depended upon, regardless of his many duties. So goes the world. The busy man is always the man who has time. He usually has his work systematized and planned in such a way that he can do a little more if necessary. This trait is noticeable in school boys and girls. The pupils who stand at the head of the class in their studies are usually the ones who can take the lead in the societies and organizations of the class and school. Just the other day we heard a pupil remark that such and such a girl made the highest grades in her room when she had numerous tasks about the home to perform.

You always have time to do the things you want to do. Take a little time to do a few things that will help your town and your fellow man even if you don't profit in dollars and cents.

Anticipation is more pleasant than realization except in the case of a flat tire.

Presidency Is No "Man-Killing" Job, Coolidge Proves

Washington, Jan. 25.—Is the presidency a "man-killing" job? Much space, newspaper and magazine, has been devoted to articles by experts and authorities who have answered in the affirmative.

Warren G. Harding died in office. America's great wartime president, Woodrow Wilson, broke in "harness" and his death followed as a direct result.

Now comes an observer who contends that the office of the president of the United States should improve a man, not only physically, but mentally.

C. Bascom Slempp, retiring secretary to the president, is the sponsor of this statement.

He cites Calvin Coolidge as an example.

"President Coolidge," he explained Saturday night in a parting interview, "has gained eight pounds in weight since entering the White House. He is in far better shape physically than he has been at any time since coming to Washington."

Two elements enter into the panacea for presidential ill, according to Slempp. First is an optimistic personal outlook—up to the president himself—and the second is efficient assistance in the executive offices.

"President Coolidge," Slempp said, "trains himself for the presidency in the same manner that a prize fighter trains himself for the ring. His meals are regular. He eats breakfast at 8 o'clock, lunch at 1 o'clock and dinner at 7 o'clock. Every morning before breakfast he takes a walk. He repeats in the late afternoon. He goes to bed early."

College sororities are debating smoking. That at least gives the girls a rest from their studies.

GROCERIES

LOTS OF GROCERIES

We have the largest stock of groceries in Coleman county---have just unloaded our third car of flour since first of the year---

One Car Cake Flour

One Car White Face Flour

One Car Belle of Wichita Flour

also two carloads feed this month.

Listen, Customers! We are making arrangements to have a full and complete line of Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions, and everything that is handled in a general store—also have a nice line of enameled and aluminum ware in transit. Now, we are going to make you prices in each of our lines, as we can afford to—having the many lines we have to sell from—our prices are going to be the lowest possible. Will make you a few, such as—

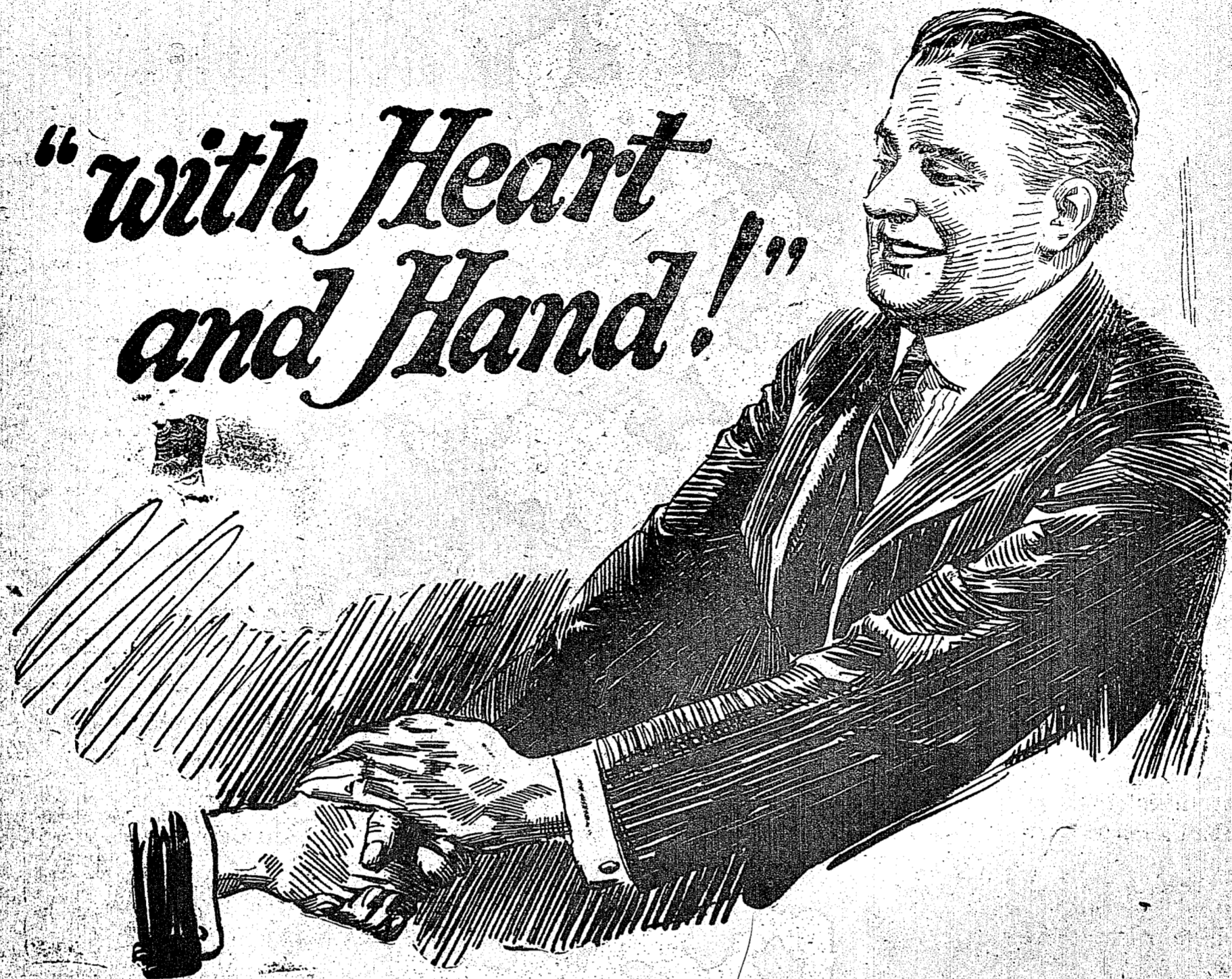
100 pounds the best extra high patent flour, Belle of Wichita \$4.40
25 pounds best cane sugar, the sack 1.85
Any and all kinds corn syrup, the bucket65
The best salt bacon, per pound20

Just come in and see us before you buy anything in our line—
We can and will save you money.

MARSHALL & SONS

THE STORE THAT IS GOING TO MAKE THE PRICES

*"with Heart
and Hand!"*



In Anything -- It's Team Work That Counts.

No matter how strong the individual, he becomes more powerful with team co-operation---team work.

Have you joined the home town team? Are you making your co-citizens realize your desire to assist them commercially and socially? Are you helping them to feel the advantages of living in this good town of ours? Are you extending a cordial heart and hand?

If you do---they will pass the good word along---it becomes an endless chain. The team work is strong and will thus attract others---who in turn will lend their hands, talents, resources and energies to mutual civic progress.

Now is a good time to "join up"---the only initiation fee is a resolve to do your part---and the dues come back to you in personal dividends.

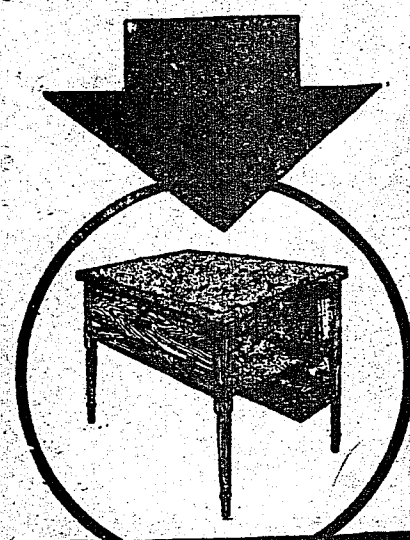
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THE WINCHESTER STORE



SAFETY-HATCH INCUBATOR


Insures a Healthy Chick From Every Fertile Egg

The SAFETY-HATCH makes success certain if simple directions are followed. Solidly built. 4-ply walls nearly two inches thick, with woolfelt strips and vacuum air spaces between, keep heat always at even temperature. Thermos Bottle principle. Dozens of other exclusive features, which we'll be pleased to show you


A Paying Investment — Not An Expense

With abundant feed crops at reasonable prices, and poultry and eggs in great demand at high prices, there's big money to be made raising poultry. The SAFETY-HATCH insures your poultry results and income. Soon pays for itself and yields a large quick profit. A good business proposition. Thousands of satisfied users are making good profits right now raising poultry the SAFETY-HATCH way.

Come In and See the Safety-Hatch Demonstrated



W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. Lee Millhollen is in San Anaonio this week, where she went in the interest of the Wolford store.

D. J. Johnson, proprietor of the Santa Anna Telephone Co., made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Fred W. Turner, Sr., made a business trip to Sweetwater first of the week.

Emzy Pieratt and family and H. F. Pearson and wife of Lorenzo visited relatives in the city last week while enroute to Palacios for an extended visit.

The Harley Sadler show is here for a week's engagement this week, and is said to be having very good crowds each night.

J. L. Dry of Cary, Texas, left here this week for east Texas, after spending some time here in the J. L. Jackson home. He will visit eastern points before returning to his home in Cary.

S. M. Buatt of Cross Plains paid the News a fraternal call Tuesday. He was urged upon to lay off his coat and try his hand at work in a real printing office for a few days, but other arrangements took him on.

The News has been over-run this week and not able to deliver several jobs of printing, due to the illness of our foreman, W. L. Mills, who was confined to his room for several days with the flu.

J. M. Martin, Sam Collier and I. Williamson left Saturday night for San Antonio, where they re-covered a 1923 model Ford touring car, being the property of Mr. Williamson, which was stolen here on Friday night, Jan 9, and also placed under arrest, brought back and placed in the County Jail at Coleman, one Carl Smith, alias several other names, charged with theft of the car. It is reported that Smith is an escaped convict, and is accused of several cases of theft.

KEEPING WELL

MOSQUITOES CONVICTED OF MURDER

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

WHEN Laveran, in 1880, discovered the malaria germ in the blood of patients who had "chills and fever" he solved a problem which had puzzled the world for centuries.

But how did this germ get into the patient's blood? Until this was known, there was no way of preventing the disease.

Malaria is generally found in the neighborhood of marshes. Did the germ get into the body through drinking stagnant water?

Experiments showed that persons given marsh water to drink did not get malaria, neither were the malaria germs found in stagnant water.

It had long been believed by the peasants in Italy that mosquitoes were responsible for malaria but there was no evidence to support the idea.

In 1854, Louis David Beaupertuy, a French physician and naturalist, decided that malaria was caused by mosquito bites and that the disease occurred near swamps and marshes, not because the swampy ground gave off poison, but because mosquitoes bred in such places in great quantities.

Charles Finlay of Havana, in 1881, came to the same conclusion. He added the suggestion that the mosquitoes were simply carriers who conveyed the disease from a sick person to a well person.

But all this was theory. There were no facts to prove it. It was not until 1897 that Sir Ronald Ross, an English surgeon in the medical service in India, was ordered to a district in which malaria was very common and began a series of experiments by which he proved that malaria is carried by one kind of mosquito, now known as the anopholes mosquito, and that it is only carried by the female.

If a lady anopholes bites a person suffering from malaria and sucks his blood, the germs develop in the body of the mosquito. At the end of 12 days, if the infected mosquito bites a healthy person, the malaria germs pass into the body of the healthy person and cause chills and fever. The same mosquito can infect any number of persons. Infection generally takes place at night, when the mosquito comes from her hiding place in search of food.

Since only mosquitoes can carry malaria, the control of the disease is purely a question of the control of mosquitoes.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

J. A. Post made a business trip to Ballinger Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. Fry is visiting home folks at Blum, Texas, this week.

W. H. Garrett, attorney of Colorado City, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrett.

Frank and Elce Stringer of Brownwood spent the week-end in the R. E. Mobley home.

The Santa Anna Produce Co., opened a branch house at Talpa February 1st, with C. W. Stephenson in charge.

Mrs. G. A. Shockly and Mrs. Miriam Prickett were both in Dallas this week purchasing new millinery goods for their respective stores.

Mrs. C. F. Shield of Trickham and Mrs. G. W. Jennings of the Cleveland community, were shopping in the city Saturday, and while here called at renewed their Santa Anna News.

F. N. May accompanied his better half to O'Donnell last week, where she will visit several days with her daughter and family. Mr. May extended his trip on to the plains.

Several of the local business men attended a banquet and meeting of the Coleman Chapter of Commerce at Coleman, Thursday night of last week, and report a fine time.

Fort Worth Star Telegram from now until December 1st, Daily and Sunday by mail for only \$5.95. Daily without Sunday \$4.95. This is not for a year, but from date, any time during the month of February to December 1st. Subscriptions taken at this office.

Tells How to End Night Coughing

To quickly stop hacking, irritating coughing at night, a very simple treatment may be had that often enables you to sleep the whole night through undisturbed almost at once.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring, and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and relieves irritation and soreness, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. So no matter whether your cough is dry and tight, or loose with much mucus, the coughing soon stops, you can usually sleep your accustomed time without a break, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains absolutely no narcotics or other harmful drugs. Instead of merely numbing the nerves, it actually helps the system to throw off the trouble in a perfectly natural way. Furthermore, it is very economical, the dose being only one teaspoonful. It is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, tickling, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for



RADIATOR AND TIN SHOP

Radiators repaired, re-cored and generally worked over.

TIN WORK
All kinds of tin work, particular orders filled. We make and repair any and all kinds tin and metal articles.

L. C. WILLIAMS
Santa Anna, Texas

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Senior B. Y. P. U., Feb. 8

Subject: The Bible, Its Authority. Introduction, leader—Reginald Owen.

Assurance of the Bible's Authority—Ora Lee Niell. Baptist Beliefs about the Bible—Sybil Vinson.

Only the Bible can Bind our Consciences—Mondean Nabours. Contend Earnest for the Faith—Ola Polk.

Some substitutes suggested, but unsatisfactory—Otho Polk. Baptist Martyrology—Byron England.

Each one be sure and study your topic that we may render this program in the right spirit. Be sure and read your daily Bible readings. If it is impossible for you to serve please notify your group captain.

THE MERCHANTMAN

Next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church the pastor will preach on the subject "The Kingdom of Heaven is likened unto a Merchantman."

The church will be pleased to see as many men as possible at the service to study this great thought together.

Religion is something intensely practical, and this phase of it will be stressed.

The subject will be used regardless of the weather. The church will be warm. Come and give the question of religion careful consideration. You will be welcome.

J. Hall Bowman, pastor.

A Word of Thanks

I wish to express a word of thanks to the readers of the News for the courtesies shown Mr. A. R. Brown who assisted in collecting automobile tax and Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick who assisted in the collecting of tax in general in Santa Anna.

J. C. Lewis, Tax Collector.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Feb. 8

Scripture Reading—Neil Sue Nabours. Business—Floyd Lackey.

Mathew's Conversion—May Hines. Mathew's New Business—Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Mathew's Message—Johnnie Pearce. Every Intermediate boy and girl come to our meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Place—First Christian church Time—6:30 Sunday, Feb. 8. Program—The Conquest of Selfishness.

Why is selfishness the worst temptation we have to meet?—Maurine Blevins.

What are some of the rewards of the unselfish life?—Marion Polk.

How we can have less of self and more of Christ in our lives—Javan Oder.

Scripture Reference—Rom. 15:1-7; Matt. 16:22-27.

First Christian Church

We had splendid services last Sunday with one addition. Our audiences were better than usual. Several attended from Trickham. We hope they will come again soon. The Intermediate C. E. was organized with about fourteen present, and a most excellent meeting.

Next Sunday morning we expect to discuss the following subject: "The Church."

At night the subject will be "We Are True Men."

You have a most cordial invitation to attend these services.

A. L. Oder, minister.

C. D. Rippey of Lebanon, Mo., visited his cousin, J. W. Lewis here last week, and also a cousin at Burkett. Mr. Rippey said he liked Coleman county fine.

Oscar Whitlow, visited in Gouldbusk, his former home last Sunday.

F. W. Curry who has been getting his Santa Anna News out on Bangs Route 2, called in this week to renew his subscription and have his address changed to route 2 out of Santa Anna. Mr. Curry has just returned from a three weeks trip to Dallas where he went to have a cataract removed from his eye. The operation proved a success and we are glad to report his eye is very much improved.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody invited.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scum, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST
Santa Anna, Texas

GET GOOD ASOLENE

A FINISHED WORK

(A Tribute to Mrs. G. W. Teagle, by a Friend and Neighbor)

Heaven smiled, and bending low, Claimed a jewel of rarest worth;

Where long its beams in radiance shone

In a Christian home on earth. Beyond the walls of this happy home,

Gleamed out its radiant light Across the paths of cheerless lives,

And scattered away the night. Many a tender word was spoken. Many a heart made glad;

A balm for those heart-broken, And a cheer for those who were sad;

A tear-drop for those in sorrow. A warm hand-clasp for pain,

While words of comfort were whispered Over and over again.

In the hearts of little children The light of her love will burn;

To the path, the gate, the door of her home,

Little feet would daily turn. A word of cheer, a look of love

Up-lighted the childish faces; Nothing was counted a greater joy

Than a visit to dear "Aunt Macie's."

"She lived for those who loved her, For those whose hearts are true, For the Heaven that smiled above her, And the good that she could do."

The Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

Marion Davies

"Janice Meredith"



The Great American Picture!

Paul Leicester Ford's thrilling love story of the Revolution. The lure of romance and the thrill of patriotism. A drama to stir Americans to the depths of their being.

Directed by E. Mason Hopper

Scenario by Lillie Hayward Sets by Joseph Urban

Distributed by **Metro-Goldwyn**

AT THE QUEEN THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13

Morgan, J. S. 1-10-25

Cross Plains Tex

MAGAZINE SECTION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

NUMBER 6.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SQUEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Radio in the Town and on the Farm

There Are About 100,000
Radio Sets in Texas
By DAVID J. MORRIS.

TEXAS possesses some of the best radio broadcasting stations of any State in the United States, or any country in the world. Those who own radio receiving sets suitable for long distance reception are well aware of this fact, and those who have no receiving sets will be interested in knowing that Texas is not behind in this new science.

In fact, Texas stands third in the United States in number of receiving sets for a single State. California heads the list with 43 stations, Pennsylvania comes second with 37 and Texas third with 35. Of this number Texas has 5 Class B stations, 22 Class A and 8 Class C stations.

From this number four Class B stations stand out as the farmer's friend, these being WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; WFAA, the Dallas News and Journal; WOAI, the San Antonio Express, and WEAY, the Iris Theater at Houston, Texas. Now, be it understood, the writer is in no way belittling any of the other stations by this statement, but only gives proper credit to those stations in Texas who make it a point to broadcast during the day information and markets for the special benefit of our men and women on the farms.

A Wealth of Information.

But statistics show that the farmers of Texas are not taking advantage of this wealth of information in the air as they should. Texas has about 100,000 receiving sets, and of this number not more than 20,000 are on our farms. Take the county that the writer lives in—Williamson; there are about 200 or probably 250 receiving sets in this county. Out of the number it is safe to state that not over 20 are on farms. There are reasons why this is so, and here are a few of the reasons:

Some farmers believe that the radio broadcasts are primarily for the person who has nothing to do but sit around and listen; another reason is the cost and upkeep of the receiver; another reason that radios can be operated only by scientists and not by a farmer, and still another reason is that the farmers don't give the matter serious enough thought, and some even say that they think they will wait until sets get a little cheaper or better improved. All the above reasons have no solid foundation, as a matter of fact, when the situation is studied squarely face to face.

Just what is broadcasted for the farmer and his family are about as follows:

- 10 a. m., cotton and livestock reports.
- 10:30 a. m., cotton, produce markets, weather and road reports.
- 11 a. m. to 12 noon, general markets, cotton reports and musical program.
- 12:15 to 1 p. m., markets, news, grain and livestock reports, lectures or musical programs, agriograms.
- 1 to 2:30 p. m., grain and livestock reports, closing reports on cotton market, including spots.

2:30 to 4 p. m., closing quotations on all markets, news items and financial conditions of the world.

4:30 to 7 p. m., woman's hour, bedtime stories and later news reports, including news of sports, final market quotations, weather forecasts, etc.

Market Reports Very Valuable.

The reason for so many different periods of broadcasts is to allow farmers the opportunity to obtain information of value to their business, regardless of what hour of the day they may find time to listen, and also in order that all reports shall be direct from the wire. But notwithstanding what time of day a farmer listens in, he can be assured of getting the market reports.

In the past a farmer gathered together his produce, put it in his wagon and went to town, unloaded it at the market and took the price offered. But today, the farmer can tune in his radio, get the very latest and correct prices on his produce and then when the merchant or buyer makes him an offer he knows at once how it corresponds with the radio market reports. If the price offered is low he can either run the buyer up or take the produce to some other market paying the right price.

To illustrate: Not so very long ago a Texas farmer loaded his hogs in his truck, preparatory to taking them to market. Just before he left with them he tuned in on the market reports and heard from one of our stations that the price of hogs was much stronger. The farmer in question unloaded his hogs, put them back in the pen, kept them four days longer and received about one cent more per pound for them, or about \$20 more on the lot, than he would have received the previous time.

Then all during the day and night at special times agriograms and farm expert talks are put over the air, and if the farmer can listen, he is assisted in learning more of the modern and better methods to use, in running his farm and growing his crops. Just a night or two ago the writer had the pleasure of listening to a special broadcast given over WFAA, relayed from Palestine, in which many farm experts and the farmer who raised ten bales of cotton on five acres, John McFarlane of Anderson county, spoke and told his methods.

Any farmer permitted to listen in on such programs cannot help but be repaid in knowledge gained, for what others can do he can at least try to do.

Of course, every broadcast is not for the farmer, and those given at night are for the benefit of persons living in the towns as well as on the farms. Some persons have drawn the conclusion that the farmer does not like or appreciate music. If said persons will just visit some of our Texas farmers, especially in Williamson county, such ideas

which means square dance tunes, such as "Arkansas Traveler," "Sally Gooden," and other similar tunes, and then the Hawaiian music holds its place. Just why this music appeals to the farmer, as it also does to most listeners, is hard to decide. Probably it appeals to the farmer because it reminds him of old days on the farm or ranch, and again it is usually a repetition of the same tones over and over, and this is very similar to his daily work, which differs little day after day during each crop season.

At any rate, whether a person listens at night or during the day, there is at his turn of the dial a wealth of information and music. During the day a radio receiver is restricted to reception up to about 300 miles, but at night this restriction is removed and radio signals are received from distances up to two or three thousand miles.

Texas Announcers.

A word about our Texas announcers, who are well known during day-time broadcasting, will not be out of place in this article. These men are doing a wonderful work and those who listen to their voices should make it a point to drop them a word of encouragement from time to time, for they like to get information from listeners as to whether or not they are putting out what is popular. This is the only means they have of knowing whether or not they are pleasing their listeners, and as this is the sole purpose for which they broadcast, we, the listeners, should so inform them.

Then, there are the bedtime stories broadcasted from many different stations at night, for the special benefit of children, whether they live in town or country. The little children enjoy nothing better than being told a story, but busy parents and older brothers and sisters, too often neglect to take the time required to read or tell them stories, but with a radio the children can tune in themselves at the right hours and listen to their hearts' content.

Radio sets are not hard to tune if good standards sets are purchased and directions furnished are studied well. The cost of a radio is very small compared to the benefit and entertainment gained through it. Delaying the purchase of a radio to save a few dollars is not worth the delay. While radio sets will continue

to improve for years to come, yet the same applies to automobiles. A new type of car of some different design is brought out every year, but we have not waited until cars are better improved to get one; for if we did, we would wait a long, long time. The cost of operating a three-tube loud-speaker set will run from 50 cents to one dollar a month.

Cost of Radio Sets.

A radio, even the one-tube set, will under most conditions reach out and pick up stations as far distant as 1,000 to 1,500 miles. Of course, this one-tube set will work only head phones and the distant stations will be weak. A two-tube set will bring in the stations louder and a three-tube set will work a loud-speaker. But a one-tube set will pick up the stations just about as far away as a three-tube set. Therefore, it matters not what type set a farmer may install, he is almost sure of getting the Class B stations, if static is not too bad. There are few sets that will not reach a distance of 100 to 200 miles, therefore, when a farmer puts in a radio he is practically sure of long distant stations, especially the Class B. But if more than three tubes are added to the machine (radio frequency), longer distant stations may be received up to two or three thousand miles. An ideal set for the farmer is a two-tube regenerative set, and it will cost about \$50 or \$60 complete. This set works only headphones. A three-tube regenerative set will work a loud-speaker and cost about \$75 or \$80 complete, including loud-speaker. Of course, very much more expensive sets may be bought.

S. M. Morris, of Weir, Texas, shown in the accompanying picture, has a loop aerial set capable of picking up stations 1,500 to 2,000 miles away. Mr. W. H. Burnap, also of Weir, Texas, has a three-tube set and picks up all the stations in Texas and many stations outside of Texas. He is a farmer and an ardent radio fan. During the day, however, no sets will reach out successfully and get stations over 300 miles distant. This is probably due to the sun-rays, or something that science has not yet fully determined.

The wonders of radio are limitless. Each night the listener has a front seat at the opera, or lecture, or sermon, etc. Consider what the cost would be to take the entire family out every night to the different entertainments, if it were possible, which are broadcasted by radio stations.

If you own a radio set and your friend does not own one, just invite him and his family into your home for an evening and let them listen in on the radio program. The result will be that one at least of the family will contract the radio fever, and after this fever has run its course you are likely to see a radio aerial going up at this friend's home, and then the friend and his family will talk of nothing else but the wonders of radio.



Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Morris, owners of Rosehill Farm, Weir, Texas, listening in over the loud-speaker to a musical concert. This is a super-circuit three-tube set, using a loop aerial. Concerts come in to Mr. and Mrs. Morris from all the larger stations in the central portion of the United States, as far east as Boston, Mass., and north to Winnipeg, Canada, west to San Francisco, and south to Mexico City.

will soon be dispelled. No person enjoys the music and concerts at night like the farmer and his family. After a hard day in the field, he likes to sit down to his radio and rest while listening to music, whether grand opera or jazz.

Old-Time Music Popular.

But a careful check on farmers will reveal the fact that there is a certain type of music that the farmer likes best of all. This music is that of the accordeon, mouth organ, old-time fiddling,

Confederate Home for Old Soldiers

Situated on a Picturesque Hill a Few Miles From Austin, Texas
By BERNICE M. STRAWN

THE 376 Southern heroes now residing in the Confederate Home for Old Soldiers at Austin, Texas, are greatly rejoiced by the recent passage of the amendment granting an increased pension for Confederate veterans. Words of gratitude and praise for the voters of the State and their generosity exhibited in raising the tax devoted to the maintenance of Confederate soldiers from five cents to seven cents per capita, are heard from every occupant of the old Home which is situated on the top of a green hill a few miles from Austin. This action of Texas voters will mean a substantial addition to the regular bonus drawn by the old soldiers, which now amounts to \$35 per quarter.

Early Struggles.

But there was a time when the Confederate soldier could not look to his State government for as much aid as the five-cent tax has been giving. The story of the establishment of the Confederate Home clearly shows the struggles that have been made to recompense the soldiers of the gray for their heroic service in the war between the States.

The genesis of the Old Soldiers' Home was an action in 1884, by the John B. Hood Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Austin, undertaken to secure voluntary contributions from the public in general to provide for a number of indigent Confederate soldiers. The beginning was, of course, modest. With the co-operation of the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy, the John B. Hood Camp purchased sixteen acres of land near the city of Austin.

Private management of the Home continued until 1891, when the Twenty-second Legislature under the governorship of James B. Hogg, passed an act authorizing "the transfer of the Confederate Home, at Austin, from private to State management, and to establish said Home as a State institution and provide for its support." The first Board of Man-

agers was composed of Frank T. Roche, Henry E. Shelley, Isaac Stein, Lee Shackelford and W. B. Walker, all residents of Austin.

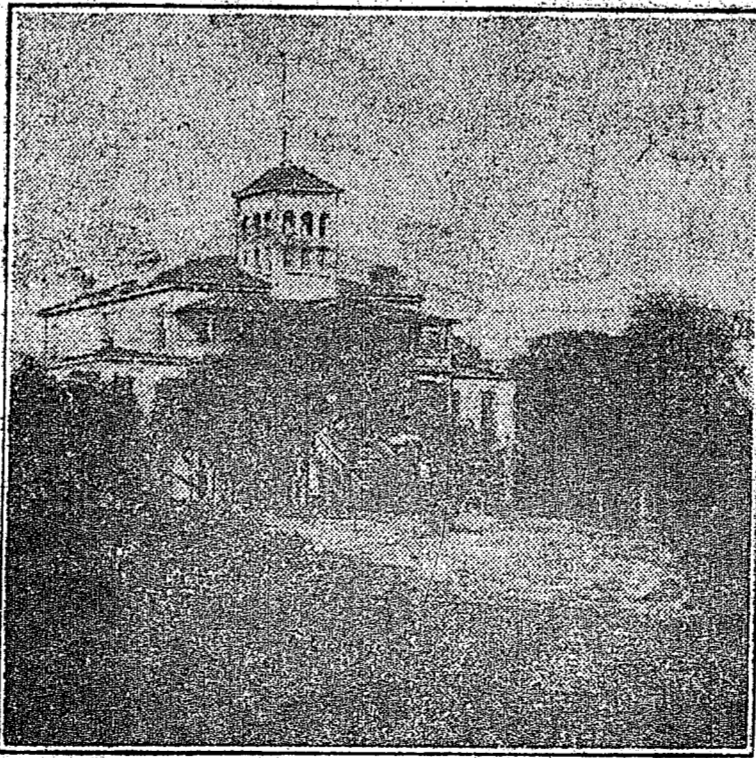
By the time the State assumed control of the enterprise, there were many applicants among Confederate veterans for admission, more than could be taken care of comfortably. So it was immediately necessary to provide adequate housing facilities, comfortable furniture and clothing for the inmates. In 1891 fifty soldiers were being supported. A number of new buildings were erected and an additional tract of ten acres was added to the Confederate Home site.

Funds for the erection of the first hospital were appropriated by the Twenty-sixth Legislature. This hospital proved inefficient and was converted into barracks for the inmates. A second new hospital was granted by the next Legislature, but the sick and afflicted among the old soldiers increased in such numbers that the second hospital proved inadequate. It was converted into barracks and chapel, and the latest hospital building is a new and modern structure, called the Hobby Memorial Hospital, erected in 1920 at a cost of \$10,872.

Home Site Covers 26 Acres With 38 Buildings.

The Confederate Home site now covers twenty-six acres. Thirty-eight buildings have been erected, including the main building, dormitories, chapel, hospital, steam laundry, and a power plant. The place is ideal in every respect, particularly in its old-fashioned, restful, romantic air. The main building is a rambling, green structure with a long front

porch of the old Southern type topping the hill and affording a fine view of the surrounding country. Flower beds, shrubbery and rustic arbors and nooks are cared for scrupulously, principally by the old soldiers themselves, who spend much time in "fussing" with the growing things about the grounds.



Main Building of Confederate Home for Old Soldiers, at Austin, Texas.

Confederate veterans now being supported number 370. The present superintendent is Judge Edwin Winfrey, himself a Confederate soldier 81 years old, and a most interesting character from the point of view of his military career in the Army of Northern Virginia and of his later civilian life. The keeper recently designated the home as a "haven of refuge" for worn-out, battle-scarred heroes of the South. And so it is most

truly. The wants and needs of the inmates of the Home are painstakingly cared for, and every modern convenience is provided. Last Christmas the Austin Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy presented the home with a radio. Rooms are steam-heated and lighted by electricity. A sufficient number of employees is provided to care for the buildings and grounds, keeping everything in the best of condition.

Remnant of Mighty Forces.

Could one but look back into the personal history of these aged veterans, a pitiful remnant of the once mighty Confederate forces, unknown tales of courageous combat and hardship might be brought to light. Many unusual and interesting characters are represented. A striking fact is that among the numerous inmates there are many musicians of the "old-time fiddler" type. One old soldier in particular is noted for his musical proclivities. He has two violins bearing the name of a famous maker, one of which he values at \$500. To insure and preserve the tone of his instruments, the aged musician keeps them stuffed with rattlesnake rattlers, which he boils down and inserts into the violins through the cleft openings.

Texas should be proud that her few remaining sons of the Old South, the followers of the "Lost Cause," are to spend the rest of their days in comfort and happiness, which will be much enhanced by the increased pension. Agitation for the passing of the pension amendment was one of the chief hobbies of the present keeper of the home, Judge Winfrey, during his period in the State

Legislature from 1918 to 1920. His hopes are at last realized, and he is understandably proud of the fact that his comrades have thus been kindly remembered by a generation, or a population, which can be but little acquainted with the real facts concerning the life of the Confederate soldier. The broken-down Southern heroes have reached "the end of the trail" since the veterans of Lee and his aids are fast dying out, but they are worthy of every protection in their present state, and Texas is undeniably contributing her share toward the maintenance and comfort of her Confederate heroes.

BRADSTREET SHOWS FEWER BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1924.

Bradstreet's failure statistics, just issued, show that the number of business failures in Texas during 1924 was considerably less than for either of the two preceding years.

There were during 1924 a total of 649 failures in Texas, with \$11,056,515 assets and \$16,742,626 liabilities, compared with 840 failures in 1923, with \$16,041,208 assets and \$22,936,769 liabilities, and 823 failures in 1922, with \$13,320,774 assets and \$21,264,279 liabilities.

The report further states there is every indication that 1925 will be a prosperous year with Texans and fewer failures than for many years.

SAVE \$1,355,434 IN FIRE PREMIUMS.

A saving of \$1,355,434.44 in fire insurance premiums during 1924, made by Texas towns awarded good fire record credits, is announced by J. T. McMillan, chairman of the State Fire Insurance Commission.

The good fire record credit, which ranges from 3 per cent to 15 per cent, is based upon the loss ratio, no credit being given if the ratio is above 55 per cent.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

GARDEN SEED.



As this is written, in the latter days of January, the grocer has just received their annual consignments of garden seeds. This afternoon I stopped for a few minutes in the grocery where I am extended credit for a period of thirty days, provided last month's bill has not been neglected, and lo, the big boxes of seeds were already on display! The brightest red I ever saw glittered on the packages of tomato seeds, while the richest and most inviting green wove pictures of long, graceful cucumbers on the packages carrying seeds of this toothsome, appetizing vegetable. The golden glow of the topaz was seen in the delightful pictures of the German wax bush beans, while the radish pictures were studies in red and white, and a rich purple glowed on the tops of the white-bosomed and white-rooted spring turnips. Gorgeous, indeed, were the great swelling heads of lettuce and the big, firm drums of cabbage. One could almost catch the aroma of the sweet-scented melons as he gazed upon the dotted, ridged contour of the cantaloupes, and all cares and evil forebodings took wings and sailed away as the eyes rested upon the rubied heart of the watermelon that had been halved and exposed to the unsophisticated gaze of man in all its fresh, red ripeness.

Alas, how the works of art transcend and tower above the works of nature! I recall that just about this time last year I stopped for a few minutes in the same grocery establishment, and lo, there were the very same kind of garden seeds on display, picturing their products in the same graceful lines and the same gorgeous colors! I had fully determined not to make a garden last year, having come to grief and sustained financial loss in previous efforts at gardening. Figures had been made and studied showing cost of production and the value of products grown, and they gave a big majority in favor of cost. Very sensibly I had reached the conclusion that it would be the height of folly to blister hands, soil linen and ruin socks and be provoked to profanity by neighbors' chickens in order to raise a garden, when twice as many vegetables as the garden would yield in response to soil, ruination of clothes and profanity could be purchased with half the money required to buy seeds, tools and fertilizer and remunerate old Dallas for forking up the garden plot. I dropped into that grocery in the latter days of January last year a cool, calculating man and a wise financier, but the urge and inspira-

tion of those packages of garden seeds, and their lying representations, in picture and in text, turned me into a dreamer and a foolish optimist. These pictures whispered into my ear that I could grow tomato bushes six feet high, upon which countless tomatoes, large, smooth and round, would hang and ripen into a rubied redness under the kisses of the summer sun. They told me that if I placed a few cucumber seeds in the ground, and was skillful in the tilth of the vines, the vines would spread even as the gourd vine under which the prophet Jonah slept, and upon them graceful, succulent fruit would smile as a reward for my toil. They told me the lettuce and the cabbages would spring up like magic and roll themselves into firm, beautiful heads of juicy tenderness that would prove a joy to the innards and touch a ruddy glow of health into the cheeks of the eaters thereof. These delightful chromatic representations of garden products caused me to visualize huge dishes of succulent snap beans on the dining table, garnished with strips of streaked bacon, and with crisp young onions on the side. Yea, under the magic spell of these pictures I imaged steaming creamed potatoes, toothsome mustard greens and a profusion of radishes, tender, fresh and appetizing, and I saw a way to cut the grocery bill to nearly nothing and make spring and summer glad seasons of feast and song. And so the garden was enlarged, old Dallas was engaged to fork up the garden plot, a new rake, hoe and a fancy garden plow were purchased, and everything in the whole garden seed category, except squashes and carrots were planted

In my humble opinion one of the crying needs of our day is legislation requiring garden seed packages to tell the truth, pictorially and textually. If a seed grower offers me garden seeds for sale, he should be forced to print on the packages serving as containers for same the pictures of the vegetables I grew from the same kind of seeds the year before. Furthermore, he should be required by law to print on the packages a financial statement, showing the average cost, to the man in town, of growing vegetables from his garden seeds, and the value of the products usually grown by the town gardener. And the law should further require a statement printed on the seed packages telling the percentage of gardens killed by frost for a period of ten years, the percentage destroyed by cut worms, and the average damage inflicted by neighbors' chickens, and by potato bugs, beetles and tomato worms. If this were done, town gardens would only be grown by wealthy persons for whom the doctors had prescribed less attention to office

duties and more physical exercise. Any one who stops to make and study the figures will readily be convinced that town gardening is largely responsible for high taxes and national poverty. According to my figures, each town gardener loses eight dollars a year on his garden. There are in the neighborhood of ten million town gardeners, making the annual loss to our country fully eighty million dollars. In a few years this loss would wipe out the public debt and line the county with hard-surface roads. The facts herein presented are so clear that all will quickly grasp them, but we will never get away from town gardens, their concomitant worries and their heavy losses, until seed growers are prohibited from displaying garden seeds in packages on which are printed pictures showing tomatoes weighing two pounds, cucumbers twelve inches long, and cabbage heads as large as water buckets. (I ordered twelve packages of seed sent up this afternoon, and am looking around for old Dallas to spade up the garden plot.)

VINDICATED. In one of the scientific journals recently appeared an article, written by a scientist of national reputation, in defense of the old-time lightning rods. Many years ago this noble protector of life and property was ridiculed out of existence by know-alls and half-baked scientists who declared that the lightning rod was without virtue, affording no protection whatever against lightning, and that those who had invested their money therein had been duped by smooth salesmen, who excited their fears and then got their money. Strange to say, many people believed these know-alls and self-constituted scientists, and the hand of the iconoclast was laid upon the rods that had long protected property and made safe against the attacks of lightning. Unable to stand against the darts of ridicule, many sensible people removed the rods from their homes and barns, while others permitted the rods and their ornamentation to fall into decay, or to be destroyed by young vandals who made of the rods and their ornamentation targets for bricks and rocks. I am truly glad that this learned scientist has spoken in favor of the lightning rod, assuring the people that the rods do assure protection against lightning. I am glad because the word of one who knows will cause the people to seek protection through the rods against the subtle fluid, and especially glad because the scientist has vindicated the judgment of my forbears, my brothers and sisters and myself. Well do I remember how my mother plead with my father to rod our home—how the children cried when told they were liable to be killed any minute by lightning, and how we all danced with joy when the man final-

ly came to rod our house. After the house was correctly rodded, and the big silver globes and golden roosters shone resplendent from the chimney tops and the comb of the house, there was no further fear of the unknown and unknowable force from the skies which so frequently swoops down from the clouds and visits destruction upon unprotected property and life. Old Jove might mutter himself hoarse in the realms of ether and shake the world with his awful cannonading, and lightning might plunge its keen rapier into the rolling, boiling clouds and streak all space with ribbons of fire, but, safe under the protection of the magic rods, the children laughed at the threats of the angry elements by day, and slept the sleep of the unafraid by night. Pity 'tis that ridicule and quack scientists virtually drove the lightning rod from the earth, but I am confident that the testimony of this real scientist will bring the rods back, and that soon all the homes of the country will be protected by rods and ornamented with the silver balls and golden roosters that go with the rods. For myself, I do not hesitate to say that just as soon as I get the installment notes on the phonograph and the radio out of the way, I will be ready to sign on the dotted line for lightning rods. And when the lightning rod comes fully into its own again, I shall feel that the judgment of my father, who sold two of our best cows in order to rod our home, has been fully vindicated.

THE DECADENCE OF ORATORY.

Nearly every day we hear some one bemoaning the fact that true oratory has perished from the earth. We are told that we have no such orators as Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Prentiss and others who convinced audiences with their logic and charmed them with their eloquence. It is hard to believe, but old folks tell us, and history confirms their stories, that audiences used to sit two or three hours while some fellow, whose voice was as powerful as the thunder's sullen roar and as musical as murmuring waters, agitated the circumbient. We must believe these stories, and I account for the endurance and patience of the people by the fact that there wasn't much to go to those days and no cross-word puzzles to work. We even hear people of our own generation, in our own State, declaring orators aren't what they used to be. There was great disappointment in our late gubernatorial campaign over the brand of oratory dispensed by the candidates. "They make good plain talks," the people said, "but they ain't orators." Many lamented the fact that candidates who sought the high office couldn't speak like Hubbard, Hogg, Culbertson and Lanham. And where shall we find the cause of the decadence of

true oratory? It's easy; we have no neighborhood debating societies now. It was in these that the great orators of forty and fifty years ago were trained. There was no neighborhood then without its debating society, which met in the country school house or church on Saturday night and debated until midnight's holy hour. Jim Hogg once electrified a big audience in East Texas and laid the foundation for his successful political career, debating the very important question whether Washington deserved as much honor for defending his country as Columbus deserved for discovering it. In the halcyon days of my youth I heard four men discuss great questions whether the hen that lays the egg or the hen that hatches the egg is the mother of the chick. The debate broke up in a fight, but each of the speakers made a great effort, and I am told all made fine orators, each capturing a good office. Possibly the most interesting question I ever heard discussed was, "Resolved, that man will go farther for the love of woman than for the love of money." The debate was held at old Good Hope school house, near the Forkeddeer river, in West Tennessee. I recall that one of the speakers, who spoke on the money side of the question, brought down the house and apparently cinched the verdict by declaring in thunderous tones that he would walk across hell on a rock and rail if there was a dollar on the other side of the brimstone pit. But this speaker's triumph was short-lived. When the fellow who represented the woman side of the question gained the floor he raised his voice to its most sonorous pitch and swore he would "walk across hell on a broomstick, with a woman under each arm, if the women would agree to be his when the other sides of hades was gained." The audience applauded until the roof seemed in danger of falling in, and the last speaker got the decision.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE BOLL WEEVIL.

The government chemical service is confident that the great destroyer of the South's staple crop, the boll weevil, can be destroyed by gassing them. For two years the experts have experimented with chemicals upon the pesky weevils. To date 250 chemicals have been tried out on the great pests, with no results approaching success, but the government is not at all discouraged. One of these days, no doubt, a chemical will be found that will do the work, and then there will be a merciless slaughter and complete annihilation of the weevils throughout the cotton belt. The slaughter will be followed by a twenty-million-bale cotton crop—and the price will drop to about six cents a pound.

POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT

Problem of Feeding

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

It has been with a great deal of pleasure that Mr. Allison and I have compiled the data published in this series of articles on "Poultry Raising for Profit." Mr. Allison has received so many letters from readers of the Magazine Section asking questions not covered in this and the two preceding articles that we have decided to publish one more article on the "Care of Baby Chicks," which will appear in the March issue of the Magazine Section.

In the two preceding articles Mr. Allison discussed the selection of breeds and breedings and the housing of the chickens so that they would be comfortable and yet not of too great burden to the owner. In this lies one of the main points for success, he says.

In this third article Mr. Allison will take up the problem of feeding.

Feeding.

It has long been a point of much humorous comment whether the chick or the egg came first. Mr. Allison will start with the feeding of the chick, when it is first hatched, and carry it on through all the stages of its life to the fattening pen.

Whether the chicks are hatched with a hen or an incubator, the feeding is the same. When all the chickens are hatched and thoroughly dried, take the hen from the nest or remove chicks to the brooder. When there are a few eggs left unhatched they may be tested by putting them in water of temperature in which the elbow can be immersed comfortably. Water must be deep enough to more than cover the eggs. The eggs, with live chickens, will bobble about in the water and there will be unmistakable signs of life. The infertile eggs, and eggs with dead chickens, will sink to the bottom or remain motionless.

After the chicks are strong and perfectly dry, give them all the sour or clabber milk they can drink, but under no circumstances give sweet milk; it is liable to kill them. Then give them very finely ground charcoal and oyster shell. This is all the feed necessary until they

are forty-eight to fifty-two hours old. DO NOT GIVE THEM ANY WATER AT ALL. When they are from forty-eight to fifty-two hours old, give them a feeding of the best Commercial Baby Chick Starter that you can buy. It always pays to buy the best food on the market. This starter should contain: Dried buttermilk, oatmeal, ground wheat, cornmeal, wheat gray shorts, kaffir meal and ground bone. This is only a general outline and can be varied a little, but it is best for the chicks, if the feed has the above ingredients. If a good commercial feed cannot be obtained, the farmer can make his own feed. However, as a rule, it is cheaper to buy your feed by the hundred-pound bag or more.

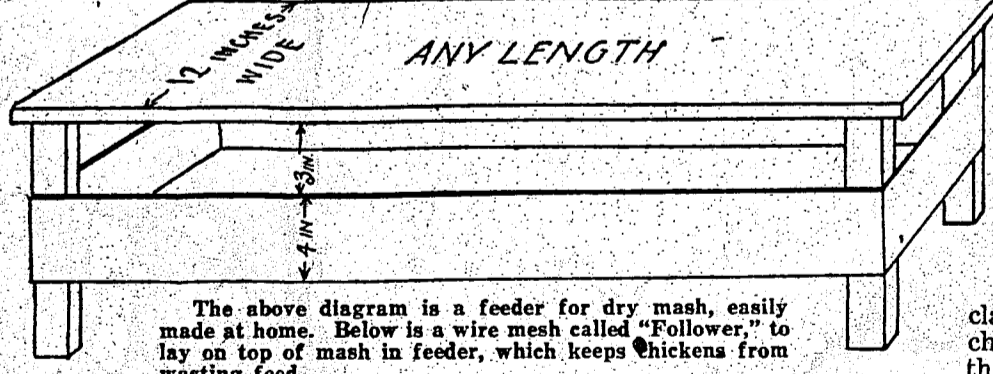
Baby Chick Starter.

The following is a good outline of the ingredients used by Mr. Allison for the baby chick starter: Two parts ground oatmeal, one part white wheat shorts, and one part bran. Add to this a little salt, one-tenth of the whole of fine powdered charcoal and a little finely ground oyster shells. Keep sour or clabber milk before them all the time. DO NOT give any cracked or whole grain or any water. Feed the chicks four times a day as much as they will clean up in ten minutes. If these directions are followed exactly you will have no trouble with diarrhoea or cholera. A good start is the most important time of a chicken's life.

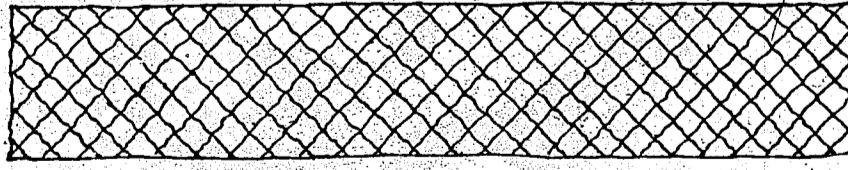
If brooded with a hen, keep chicks penned up the first two or three weeks in a warm, dry place. On warm days the hen can be tied to a stake by her leg, away from pen, and the chicks will thus have a better range. If a brooder is used keep the brooder at a temperature

of 95 degrees the first week and gradually decrease 5 degrees a week until you are using very little heat. However, this matter must be regulated by your own judgment. See that the chickens do not huddle. This is a sign that they are cold. Do not keep chicks too hot.

After you have brought the heat down very low, during a warm spell, and there should come one of Texas' famous "northers," common sense will tell you to raise the heat. The chickens



The above diagram is a feeder for dry mash, easily made at home. Below is a wire mesh called "Follower," to lay on top of mash in feeder, which keeps chickens from wasting feed.



can be let out to run in the sunshine as soon as they are a few days old, if the weather is quite warm. Do not let chicks out until the dew is off the ground and ground is thoroughly warm. Damp and chill are mortal enemies to little chickens.

After they are six weeks old, gradually discontinue the baby chick starter and substitute cracked grains (finely cracked at first). A mixture of equal parts of wheat, corn and oats is excellent, Mr. Allison says. Also start to feed a good hen mash. This should contain: Ground oats, cornmeal, white shorts, alfalfa meal, bran, meat meal, dried buttermilk, salt, charcoal, and ground oyster shells. If you cannot buy this make up the following: Four parts ground

oats, two parts wheat bran, one part alfalfa meal, charcoal and oyster shells. If it can be obtained, it is excellent to add meat meal and dried buttermilk. Feed this until they are four months old.

Importance of Green Food.

Mr. Allison insists that one of the most important points in chicken raising is to give them plenty of green feed every day from the time they are hatched until they are ready for the fattening pen. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly, as it is important for both the health of the chicken and absolutely necessary for a high egg production. By keeping sour or clabber milk before the chickens all of the time the results will more than repay you. If no other greens can be obtained, oats may be sprouted and fed to the chickens two or three times a week, or oftener if possible. Do not change the feed of the chicken all at once,

but gradually, as they are much like children—they must be weaned from one and taught to like another food. When they are six weeks old, the grain feed can be put in a litter of straw about three or four inches deep. Keep the mash before them all the time. After they are four months old start on a mash of one-third ground oats, one-third cornmeal, one-third bran with charcoal and oyster shell. As the chickens grow older and stronger, make the litter deeper and deeper so they will have to scratch for the grain and to work for their feed. This is important for their proper development and growth. Give a scratch feed of one-half soaked oats (soak for 12 hours), one-fourth corn

and one-fourth wheat. It is good to add sunflower seeds, peanuts, (one-tenth of the total amount), milo maize, kaffir, if it is obtainable. This feed builds up the body ready for the strenuous effort of egg production. Feed this until they go to laying, and then return to the bran described for the chicken from six weeks to four months old. That is an egg-producing mash. Feed the same grain twice daily in a deep litter, give one handful of the grain to every three chickens. Keep the mash before them all of the time; give plenty of fresh water and sour milk. A hopper to feed the mash in is shown on this page and it can be easily made at home. However, there are several very good makes on the market. During the breeding season, for eggs to set, discontinue the meat meal in the feed. Give the hens plenty of exercise and a quantity of greens. Mr. Allison describes this as the most important point for producing strong chicks.

Separate Cockerels From Pullets.

The cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as the sex can be determined and penned up to fatten for the home table or for the market. Do not allow them to run with the pullets as they hinder their development. Roosters should be allowed with the hens only during the mating season for hatching eggs. Select roosters from other strains of the same breed to mate with hens. To fatten the cockerels, undeveloped pullets and old hens, shut up in a small pen for ten days to two weeks and feed cornmeal mixed with sour milk, or whole corn and sour milk. Give plenty of sour milk to drink and no water. Make your process of fattening known and you will have more customers than you can supply and at top market prices. The process makes your chickens fat and the meat tender.

With eggs retailing from eighty to ninety cents (as they have this winter) one can see that it is profitable to feed and house chickens correctly. Remember, winter eggs bring the fancy prices. If there is something more about feed-

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

HONOR FARM TO BE CONTINUED.

The Pat Neff honor farm at Sugarland will be continued under the administration of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, it was announced from Austin recently.

EX-TEXAS RANGERS TO MEET IN RANGER.

Major W. M. Green, commanding, has sent out a letter advising the next annual meeting of the Ex-Texas Rangers' Association will be held in Ranger on August 12-14. A full attendance is expected.

INTRACOASTAL CANAL PROJECT APPROVED.

The improved project of the intra-coastal canal for the depth of nine feet from New Orleans to Galveston Bay, to cost \$9,000,000, was approved without objection, Jan. 16, when Congress passed the rivers and harbors authorization bill.

GALVESTON EXPORTS GAIN.

Exports during 1924 from the port of Galveston aggregated 2,171,739 tons and were valued at \$382,740,013, a gain over 1923 of 1,613,683 tons valued at \$14,875,740, according to figures compiled by G. H. Brown, secretary of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade.

EPIDEMIC OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. J. T. White, director of the State Pasteur Institute, at Austin, reports an epidemic of hydrophobia in Texas and advises that persons should tie up their dogs. During December the institute received 150 dog heads for examination which had died from hydrophobia.

PORT OF HOUSTON COTTON SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

Export cotton shipments through the port of Houston for the season 1924-25, up to Jan. 23, had reached 1,195,894 bales, according to figures available at the Houston Cotton Exchange. At the same time last year 874,418 bales had been exported.

TEXAS WRITER WINS \$2,000 PRIZE.

Clifford M. Sublette, fruit grower of Harlingen, has won the \$2,000 prize offered by the Atlantic Monthly in memory of the late Charles Boardman Hawes, author of adventure tales. Mr. Sublette devotes his winters to writing and his summers to field work for Rio Grande Valley commission houses dealing in fruits and vegetables.

HOPKINS COUNTY LEADS.

Hopkins county leads all counties in Texas in the amount of State aid for rural schools during 1925, according to a statement from the State Department of Education at Austin to Hopkins County Superintendent H. C. Bullock. Sixty-seven schools in the county met all necessary requirements and have been allotted aid totaling \$28,780.

TEXAS LEADS IN NUMBER OF REFINERIES.

Texas, with 123 oil refineries of 531,780 barrels daily capacity, has more plants than any other State, but California with sixty-seven refineries of a capacity of 674,720 barrels, leads in volume of operations. Oklahoma, with ninety-six refineries, of a capacity of 351,750 barrels, ranks third.

STATE INHERITANCE COLLECTIONS \$727,757.

State inheritance tax collections from Sept. 1, 1923, to Jan. 17, 1925, totaled \$727,757, according to a report from the State Comptroller's office. Commissions to county judges, attorneys, tax collectors and fees for appraisers totaling \$12,003 were deducted as expenses. Assessments for the same period and yet uncollected totaled \$155,071.

ASKS SURVEY OF HOUSTON SHIP CHANNEL.

Senator Sheppard has introduced amendments to the rivers and harbors authorization bill providing for surveys of the Houston Ship Channel, from the Turning Basin "as far as deemed necessary," and of the Sabine-Natchez waterway. The examination of the latter project would include the widening of the channel, extension of the jetties, easing of the bends, building of cut-offs and the removal of the existing guard lock.

WHAT BRISBANE THINKS OF TEXAS.

Arthur Brisbane wrote the following paragraph recently about Texas: "How much do you think the United States is worth, altogether in thousands of millions of dollars? "According to the Census Bureau, all the property in the United States three years ago amounted to about \$320,803,362,000. That means 820 times one thousand million dollars, with 903 millions to spare. "It's a great deal of money, but you may be sure that it's much less than the United States is worth. Properly developed, the State of Texas will be worth more than the total 'wealth of the United States' as now estimated."

FEMININE LOBBYISTS GIVEN HEADQUARTERS.

A room adjoining the Senate has been turned over to the legislative council of Texas Women's Clubs, an organization of women lobbyists, by Lieut. Governor Barry Miller.

A committee headed by Mrs. Claude De Van Watts of Austin called on Mr. Miller and asked him to give the women lobbyists a convenient place for their headquarters.

FAIR SEX PREDOMINATE POLITICALLY.

Besides a woman Governor, Texas has a woman County Attorney and a woman City Attorney in the persons of Miss Nellie Gray Robertson, who is County Attorney of Granbury, Hood County, and Miss Zac Drummond, who is City Attorney of Mission, Hidalgo county. Miss Drummond is a graduate of the law department of the Texas University.

REQUEST STEPHEN F. AUSTIN POSTAGE STAMP.

A Stephen F. Austin postage stamp to commemorate the 100 years of Texas history since Austin founded his colony on Texas soil, in 1821, is the plan of Texas stamp collectors. A request has been forwarded by the local stamp collectors' club of Austin, Texas, to Postmaster General New for this purpose. The proposed stamp probably will bear a picture of Stephen Austin with suitable design, if adopted.

BURNETT LIBRARY OPENS FEBRUARY 14.

The Mary Coutts Burnett Library, given to the Texas Christian University of Fort Worth by Mrs. Burnett for the advancement of liberal learning, will be completed and ready for occupancy by Feb. 14, according to an announcement given out by Dr. E. M. Waits, president of the institution.

The library will be one of the finest college libraries in Texas, costing \$150,000. The style of architecture is of classical design and is built of brick, concrete and stone. It will seat 500 persons and house 150,000 volumes.

WORK BEGINS ON CORPUS CHRISTI DEEP WATER CANAL.

Work on the first unit of the deep water channel for Corpus Christi, in connection with the port development under way there, was started Jan. 10, by the John Jacobson company, holders of a subcontract from the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company, successful bidders for this part of the project. The Jacobson company will dredge a 25-foot channel from the Port Aransas jetties to Harbor City, it was said by John Jacobson, who is in charge of the dredge.

Work of completing the first unit will require about a year.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OFTEN OMITTED.

Several seed and nursery firms advertising in Texas newspapers have complained about receiving letters from customers and prospective customers requesting catalogues and information, who fail to sign name or address to the letters. When an unsigned letter is received it is almost impossible for the firm to whom it is addressed to trace the writer. Before posting a letter be sure to see that you have signed your name and address properly to the letter, and if you do not receive a reply to your letter in due course of time, write the firm again before passing judgment as to the honesty or good intentions of the firm.

REPORT OF RESERVE BANK FAVORABLE.

The annual report of B. A. McKinney, governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, made at the annual board of directors' meeting when officers of the institution were re-elected, shows general prosperous conditions in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District. Deposits increased from \$61,334,508.17 on Dec. 31, 1923, to \$67,717,422.65 on Dec. 31, 1924, it was shown. Resources increased from \$155,018,408.96 to \$166,978,428. Improvement in the condition of member banks was indicated by a reduction of loans and discounts from \$301,163,028.87 in 1923 to \$148,382,530.78. Slack demand for credit reduced gross earnings of the bank, according to the report.

COWBOY STATUE UNVEILED IN AUSTIN.

The unveiling of the statue of a cowboy on the State Capitol grounds, at Austin, were carried out Jan. 19 with impressive ceremonies.

This is a bronze statue, made by Madame Constance Whitney Warren of Paris, France, formerly of New York city, which was exhibited in the Paris salon, where it received honorable mention. The statue is a gift to the State of Texas from Madame Warren and is life-size, showing a typical western cowboy astride a bucking broncho.

Coincident with the unveiling of the memorial both Houses of the State Legislature adopted resolutions expressing appreciation to Mme. Warren for the gift.

GRAIN CENTER OF SOUTHWEST.

Fort Worth has been given official recognition as the leading grain center of the Southwest, according to Clyde W. Griffin, supervisor of the grain department of the United States Department of Agriculture. Supervision of grain of the Amarillo and Plainview districts, formerly under the Federal inspector at Oklahoma City, has been placed under the Fort Worth office of the department.

During 1924 the Federal inspection bureau at Fort Worth inspected 32,433 cars of grain, handled through Fort Worth, in comparison with 17,913 cars during 1923, official figures show.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY SECOND IN TEXAS.

The expansion of the textile industry in Texas during the two-year period just closing has placed this industry second in capital investment among the eighteen industrial groups of the State, Burt C. Blanton, local industrial engineer, of Dallas, said recently. About \$42,750,000 is invested in the industry at present, he said.

There are sixty-one cotton mill establishments, with a total number of spindles in excess of 231,000, Mr. Blanton reports. The spindleage increase in the last two years has been about 33 per cent over that in existence through 1922.

SAVING TO TEXAS CATTLE SHIPPERS.

A distinct saving to Texas cattle shippers annually has been effected by the recent ruling of the State Railroad Commission eliminating a \$1 bedding charge on all stock cars moving within the State and a \$2.50 charge for cleaning and disinfecting cars loaded with Southern live stock.

This announcement was made by A. H. Priest, manager of the Live Stock Traffic Association of Fort Worth, who filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission asking that these extra shipping charges be annulled.

PLANS TO COMBINE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION WITH HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

Tentative plans in relation to enlarging the membership of the State Railroad Commission, probably taking the form of combining it with the State Highway Department, have been made for introduction in the Thirty-ninth Legislature.

The Railroad Commission has regulatory jurisdiction over approximately 16,000 miles of railroad. The State Highway Commission has supervisory jurisdiction over about ninety-two State highways, or more than 18,000 miles of good roads. The members of the one are elected by the people and the personnel of the other is appointed by the Governor.

PREDATORY ANIMAL DAMAGE \$1,500,000.

Predatory animals are taking toll of \$1,500,000 annually from the livestock industry in Texas, according to the U. S. Biological Survey Bureau in San Antonio, of which E. R. Landon is the chief.

According to a recent report prepared by the predatory animal department of the bureau, the most spectacular losses have been sustained by the sheep and goat men, while the poultry industry has also been a heavy loser.

Coyotes and bobcats are causing the greatest damage now, according to the report. Sheep, goats and poultry suffer the greatest losses from this source, and in addition serious inroads are made yearly on the State's game crop by these animals.

Prairie dogs, jack rabbits, gophers, ground squirrels and rats also do a heavy damage to the forage crop every year in the State, according to Landon. The estimated loss of forage on a prairie dog infested range is approximately 20 per cent. During the past season 55 tons of poisoned grain were put out for prairie dogs alone.

TEXAS FACTORY-MADE PRODUCTS

A most interesting collection of factory-made products is on display in the Burton Building, at Fort Worth, sponsored by the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of this city. There are 121 products on exhibition and most of them are manufactured in Fort Worth, which is indisputable proof that Texas can become a manufacturing State if the proper efforts are put forth in this direction.

Among the exhibitors are: Hub Furniture Co., Fort Worth Macaroni Co., Ratiuff Pure Food Products, Cheek-Neal Coffee Co., Worth Cotton Mills, Mueller Auto Works, Fort Worth Tent & Awning Co., Fort Worth Well Machinery Co., Universal Mills, Standard Battery Co., Pioneer Belting Co., Fort Worth Art Glass Co., Aree Screen Co., Bewley Mills, Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., Athens Pottery Co., Acme Brick Co. and Fort Worth Broom & Mop Co.

Mr. E. B. Buckridge, who has charge of the 121 manufactured exhibits, said recently that more floor space would soon have to be obtained in order to take care of the exhibits of several new factories which will be in operation this fall.

OLDEST MEMBER OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Representative William Acker of Houston, Harris County, 84 years old, is the oldest member of the Twenty-ninth Texas Legislature, and holds the distinction of a man who came back to serve a term in the House after an absence of forty-two years.

Mr. Acker was a member of the Eighteenth Legislature from the Lampasas district and served as chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Acker is mentally alert and walks with firm and elastic step.

804,040 MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN 1924.

The 1924 motor vehicle registrations as reported to the State Highway Department by the various County Tax Collectors ending Dec. 31 were 804,040. Included in this total were: Passenger motor vehicles, 735,270; motor busses, 3,688; commercial motor vehicles and trucks, 62,754; trailers, 2,207; tractors, 121.

There are eleven counties from which either none or only partial reports have been received. In these counties it is estimated there are at least 30,000 motor vehicles which, if added to those received, would bring the 1924 registrations to 834,040. This would make an increase over 1923 of 138,217.

The six leading counties were: Dallas with 56,018; Bexar, 44,580; Harris, 48,595; Tarrant, 34,932; McLennan, 19,006; Wichita, 19,564.

MAJORITY OF WOMEN COMPOSE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The State Board of Education now has a woman chairman and a majority of women in its membership. This occurred when Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was inducted into office as Governor and Mrs. S. W. Meharg of Plainview qualified as Secretary of State. They, with the Comptroller, constitute the State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction being ex-officio secretary, but not a member with a vote. It will fall to the lot of Sam Houston Terrell, Comptroller, to be the third member of the State board, with two women members.

This "woman majority" board will have the destiny of 1,300,000 school children within their keeping, likewise the investing of \$1,500,000 annual income for the permanent school fund besides generally supervising the permanent fund of nearly \$100,000,000, consisting of bonds, land notes and 500,000 acres of unsold lands. It also supervises the expenditure of large sums annually in the purchase of free textbooks for the school children.

Under the textbook act the Governor is a member of the State Textbook Commission and its ex-officio chairman. Mrs. Ferguson, therefore, will be chairman of the Textbook Commission and can appoint seven of its members. The law provides that of the seven to be appointed by the Governor, "at least two shall be women." This assures the next State Textbook Commission of three women members. The present board, which expired with the Neff administration, had four women members by appointment of the Governor. One more woman would have given them a majority. It remains to be seen how many women Mrs. Ferguson will place on the commission and whether the women will have a majority there as on the Board of Education.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE COST STATE \$444,825.

Eradication of the foot and mouth disease near Houston has cost to date a total of \$444,825, J. E. Boog-Scott, formerly chairman of the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission, announced at a meeting of the commission held in Houston.

Governor Neff authorized additional deficiency warrants totaling \$10,000, bringing the sum for salaries and expenses in fighting the disease up to \$60,000.

The State pays half the damage to live stock and property and the federal government pays half. The total cost of the live stock killed and the property damaged is \$324,825. The State stands half of this. The State has spent about \$60,000 in fighting the epidemic and the federal government an equal amount.

The State's expense accounts have been turned over to Senator Charles Murphy of Houston, who is to prepare a bill for introduction in the Legislature to cover the deficiency. Salaries and other expenses have been paid by State warrants, which Mr. Boog-Scott said had been honored by the banks.

There has been no outbreak of the disease in the infected area since October 27, and the area has been reduced to the actual territory on which the infected cattle were found. A test of the premises is to be made by placing on them healthy cattle, and if they do not become infected within a given time it will be concluded that all danger is past.

Live stock losses included 8,500 head of cattle, 60 hogs and 27 sheep. More than 140 claimants have appeared, the largest claim of \$61,490 being filed by Rev. W. Jacobs of Houston, upon whose ranch the malady originally broke out.

\$500,000 FOR HELIUM PRODUCTION.

The \$500,000 carried in the U. S. army bill, reported January 2, for production of helium at the Fort Worth plant, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States air service, will be sufficient when added to a like amount carried in the navy bill to carry forward this work during the next fiscal year. In his testimony before the House committee, General Patrick stressed the big saving effected through reduction in the cost of helium per 1,000 feet. Whereas, three years ago it cost \$150 per 1,000 feet, he says there was first a reduction to \$80, and now with a new method for removing carbon dioxide, it is between \$42 and \$43 per 1,000 feet.

Production at the Fort Worth plant, according to General Patrick, approximates 500,000 feet a year.

TEXAS LEADS OTHER STATES IN CROP PRODUCTION.

Texas retains its lead over other States in the value of crop production for 1924, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, which place the State has held for many years. The value of its twenty-two leading crops was \$763,667,000, a drop of more than \$122,000,000 in value compared with production of 1923. However, the hypothetical value of all crops of the State for 1924 was \$920,081,000, a loss of \$147,449,000, compared with the previous year.

The leading Texas crop was cotton and in which it also was first throughout the belt. The State had 16,189,000 acres planted to cotton during 1924, the average production from which was 141 pounds per acre, or a total production of 4,770,000 bales. The department reports the average price as of Dec. 1 in the State to have been 22.4c, thus giving the crop a total value of \$5,344,240,000. The value per acre of yield, however, was \$31.58.

The second crop of value in the State was corn, to which the State planted 4,600,000 acres, realizing an average of 17 bushels per acre, which was priced as of Dec. 1 at \$1.10, thus the total yield of 73,200,000 bushels brought \$86,020,000. The third crop was grain sorghums, the 45,375,000 bushels being valued at \$39,467,000. Other Texas crop values for the year were:

Winter wheat \$33,316,000, barley \$2,447,000, oats \$23,846,000, wild hay \$3,118,000, rice \$7,000,000, tame hay \$14,179,000, sorghum syrup \$1,518,000, rye \$302,000, broom corn \$481,000, potatoes, \$3,779,000, sweet potatoes, \$7,031,000, apples \$566,000, grapes \$246,000, peaches \$4,440,000, pears \$584,000, and peanuts \$2,866,000.

The total hypothetical value of Texas crops was slightly below one-tenth of that for the entire country. The nineteen truck crops of the country for 1924 were valued at \$313,000,000, the following being among the values of Texas production: Snap beans \$704,000, cabbage 105,400,000 tons, \$2,321,000; cantaloupes \$817,000, carrots \$936,000, onions \$3,263,000, spinach \$2,119,000, strawberries \$356,000, tomatoes \$2,000,000, watermelons \$1,000,000.

The survey showed there were 165,000 orange trees in Texas, producing for the year a total of 12,000 boxes; 1,436,000 grapefruit trees, producing 104,000 boxes, and 49,000 lemon trees, producing 3,600 boxes.

Poultry Raising for Profit

(Continued from Preceding Page.)
ing you would like to know please communicate with Mr. M. C. Allison, Box 1218, Fort Worth, Texas. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Mr. Allison has given me all the data that I have passed on to you. He has been in the chicken business fifty-five years and is well versed on the subject. His flocks of wonderful single-comb white English Leghorns bear testimony to his skill and success. I think we are, indeed, fortunate to have his counsel and experience at this particular time.

When asked the best cures for the ailments of chickens, Mr. Allison said: "Don't let them happen. They can be largely prevented if my method of housing and feeding is followed." He added however, "there are other measures that can be followed and they are very simple. Put coal oil in the drinking water four or five times a year. About once a month give the chickens one cup of Epsom salts to one gallon of water. See that they are penned up so they cannot get to any other water. About twice a year add one pound of sulphur to a hundred pounds of feed. Inoculate your chickens with Avian vaccines against chickenpox and roup."

For stick-tight flea grease with lard and sulphur. To prevent these fleas from pestering your chickens remember not to let the chickens out of pen until grass is thoroughly dry.

White diarrhoea can be prevented by giving them only dry foods, plenty of greens and buttermilk.

Mr. Allison will be pleased to hear of your success as well as your failure.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This series on "Poultry Raising for Profit" will be concluded in March issue of the Magazine Section, in which issue Mr. Allison will discuss "The Care of Baby Chickens."

TEXAS HOTELS

When in DALLAS Stop at
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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.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS
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EXCELLENT CAFE
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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

GLARING HEADLIGHT BILL.

In the House, Jan. 16, was introduced the anti-glare or headlight bill, which seeks to prevent glaring lights on automobiles in Texas. The bill is being sponsored in the House by Representative Williamson of San Antonio. It was prepared by Reed Granbury, who has given much thought to the proposition. Granbury is connected with the State Highway Department.

A former Legislature passed such a bill, but it was held unconstitutional by the Court of Criminal Appeals. The defects pointed out by the court have been eliminated in the new bill.

The good features of laws on this subject were incorporated in the Williamson bill.

Texas certainly needs a law, with teeth in it, to stop glaring headlights on automobiles, which so often are the cause of fatal accidents along highways.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLERS ACCOMMODATED.

Special editions of dictionaries for the solving of crossword puzzles, placed in the observation car libraries on the north and southbound Sunshine Specials of the Texas & Pacific Railway system, out of Dallas, has been announced by George D. Hunter, general passenger agent.

HOW GOD LOVES.—For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

GULF COAST OYSTER PRODUCTION INCREASES.

Twelve thousand barrels of oysters, three times as many as last season, have been taken from the beds around Galveston and marketed since Sept. 1, according to estimates of oyster fishermen and dealers. A cannery at Bolivar Point absorbs a considerable amount, interior Texas markets account for a good percentage, while markets as far as Oklahoma City are additional outlets. A survey of the oyster business indicates that abandoned beds are being worked under the supervision of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Department and have become, it was indicated, virtually new sources of supply.

ONLY 59 HOUSE MEMBERS RETURNED.

Records disclose that there were fewer Texas Representatives returned to the Thirty-ninth House from the preceding Legislature than in many years. Out of the 150 members of the Thirty-ninth House, only 59 served in the House of the Thirty-eighth Legislature. Of the 91 members who will be in the Thirty-ninth and were not in the Thirty-eighth House, 16 saw service in Legislatures prior to the Thirty-eighth. This makes an even 75 members, or exactly half of the House membership, who have had previous legislative experience. Thus the House will be composed of half experienced and half inexperienced members.

TON LITTER CONTEST AWARDS.

Six Texas swine raisers who have been selected as winners of the \$15 prize offered by the National Duroc Record Association for the heaviest ton litter sired by a Duroc boar in each of the counties entered in the second Ton Litter Contest conducted by the Texas Swine Breeders' Association and the A. and M. College co-operating, have been notified of their winnings by A. L. Ward, secretary of the association, and swine specialist of the A. and M. Extension Service. The winners are: Charles S. Dobbs, Route 4, Grandview; T. E. Hughes, Dublin; Jim Jones (negro), Roanoke; Bonner Penneybacker, Austin; Carl Wipprecht, Bryan, and H. L. Lyle, Garland.

SENATORS DECLINE.

By a vote of 17 to 13 the Senate declined to adopt a resolution providing that it join with the House in investigation of Texas prison affairs.

The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of four Senators to work with the committee of five already authorized by the House.

28,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT EXPORTED.

Twenty-eight million bushels of wheat have been exported from the port of Galveston this season, according to figures compiled by the Galveston News. Five ships alone loaded out 1,408,000 bushels in a single day in December, nearly all of which was destined for Greek ports.

Favorable report was given the bill in the Twenty-ninth Legislature authorizing the sale of the American Legion Memorial Sanatorium at Kerrville, Texas, to the United States government for cost.

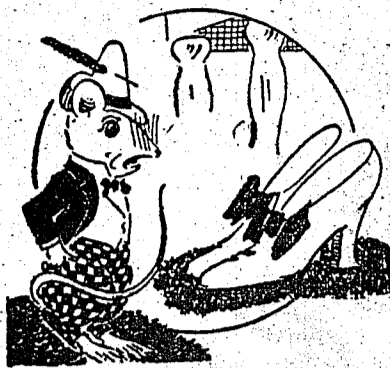
\$500 to \$600 Per Month
has been made by our agents selling HUGHES AIR-TIGHT Valve Caps for automobiles. ONE INFLATION OF AIR LASTS THE LIFE OF THE TIRE unless tube is defective. Retail price \$1.25 for set of five, including wrench. Doubles the life of the average tire. Send in your order today. AGENTS WANTED. Address State Distributor, Box 545, Dallas, Texas.

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

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

WHAT'S WRONG?



"First time I ever saw a pair of them things that could stand still."

BARGAIN HUNTING.

Ikie Goldstein to ticket agent: "When does ze next train leaf west?"
Ticket agent: "11:45."
Ikie: "Make it 11:30 and I'll take it."

ENCOURAGING.

Motorist: "Yes, I think I can beat the train to the crossing, but I wish you were here up in front with me."
Nervous Passenger: "W—w—why?"
Motorist: "The last time I tried it I lost my back seat."

SAY IT WITH PUNCTUATION.

Many people often say what they do not mean because they do not know how to punctuate. A woman wrote this sentence: "Woman without her man is a savage." This is what she meant: "Woman! Without her, man is a savage."

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

Grandmother measured cloth the old-fashioned way, putting one end up to her nose and stretching it out at arm's length. After watching her for a time her little granddaughter found a piece of cloth and bringing it up, said: "Smell this, Grandma, and see how long it is."

TRY ONE YOURSELF.

A mountain school teacher asked her class in English to see which one could write a sentence containing the most words beginning with "s." This is what one boy produced:

"A sapsucker was sucking sap on a slim, slick sycamore sapping in a Southern State on a sunny Sunday morning, the seventeenth of September, seventeen seventy-seven."

LOVE LETTERS.

Dearest maiden, can't you C
That you suit me to a T?
In your smile I've found the Q
That must prompt my love for U.
If you won't be mine for A
All my life will soon DK.
But if you will promise, G!
You can't know how glad I'll B.
Dearest maiden, that is Y
You are wooed by such as I.

JOHN D'S JOKE.

John D. Rockefeller has a new joke which he enjoys telling his friends. He relates it as follows:
"I was up in the central part of my native State this summer to visit some of the spots where I spent my childhood. My car had stopped and I was looking around when an old farmer came up to the car and started to talk to me.
"He didn't know who I was. We chatted together for about five minutes and then he asked me where I was going.
"I'm going to Heaven," I replied with a smile.
"Get out," he said, 'you ain't got enough gas."

SMALL STUFF.

The chicken saw a pigeon's egg for the first time and eyed it curiously.
"It must be an egg, all right," she mused, "but it isn't like what mother used to make."

THESE THREE.

Irving Fletcher, the advertising expert, gave advice to advertising men at a banquet in New York. Among Mr. Fletcher's epigrams were these three:
"Bite off more than you can chew—then chew it."
"Advertise honestly and fairly. It's the Golden Rule that brings in the gold."
"The success of the automobile business is due to automobile advertisements, which sold cars for ten years before the manufacturers knew how to make them."

KIDNEY HAD TO WAIT.

A colored woman asked the clerk in a ready-to-wear store in a Colorado town for some ostrich plumes. The clerk showed her one marked \$25. The woman admired it, fondled it, tried it on her hat on all sides, but laid it back with a sigh.

"No, miss. Ah jest can't hab it. Ah can't affod it, case Ah's got ter hab an operashun fo' floatin' kidney."

A cheaper plume, one of \$15, was tried on, and critically examined. But again she picked up the high-priced plume, caressed it, and finally made up her mind determinedly.

"Dat kidney'll jest hab to float a while yit, Miss. Yo' can wrap up de plume."

NOT UP TO DATE.

A traveling man one night found himself obliged to remain in a small town on account of a washout on the railroad, caused by the heavy rain, which was still coming down in torrents. The traveling man turned to the waitress with:
"This certainly looks like the flood."
"The what?"

"The flood. You've read about the flood and the ark landing on Mount Ararat, surely."

"Gee, mister," she returned, "I ain't seen a paper for three days."

CORRECTING A LECTURER.

A lecturer was growing very vehement in the course of his address. His subject was, "The Perfect Wife."

"As we all know," he said, "the duty of a wife is to be a helpmate to her husband by cooking his food, attending to his requirements, conducting his house and household affairs in a diligent and business-like manner, and so on and so on."

Then a little man in front with a weak voice got up and said: "My wife don't do the last thing you mentioned, sir."

"Which one is that?" asked the lecturer.

"Why," said the little man, "sew on and sew on."

JUST BILLBOARDS.

An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtue of billboard advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the billboards than the newspapers. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, the men parted. The next week the merchant came tearing down to the newspaper office, wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially after he had seen that a copy was taken to the newspaper office. "Well," said the editor, "I know you wanted that obituary read by the people, so I took it out and nailed it up on your billboard."

AUTO HINTS

Police and insurance statistics on automobile thefts taken in a number of the larger cities of the country show that more spare tires are stolen than cars.

Brakes that aren't adjusted and equalized rattle, chatter and squeak. The tread of one or more of your tires is soon worn down; the frame of the car is distorted with strain; the wheels lose their perfect alignment. Brakes should be adjusted every 30 days.

Easy gear shifting is a matter of "feel." A skilled motorist has an uncanny sense of touch enabling him to change quickly and silently. A good plan is to depress clutch, shift from low to neutral, then from neutral to second, and release. This double maneuver almost invariably assures a silent shift.

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 does not work well. Spark plugs should be snappy workers.

A motor vehicle driven by a man half dead for sleep is as dangerous as though the driver were intoxicated, according to investigations of thousands of accidents over the country.

Sleepy drivers are liable to doze off at any moment when all is quiet along the road and a disastrous crash is practically certain to follow.

It is pointed out by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, that as the causes of accidents are reported each month from all parts of the country, "falling asleep at the wheel" always appears in the tabulation.

Factory Equipment for
Cylinder Grinding.
Pistons, Pins and Rings.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WE REGRIND
JNO. MULLER Crank Shafts.
PUT ON
Starter Fly Wheel Bands.
3rd and THROCKMORTON STS.

WE REGRIND

Crank Shafts.

PUT ON

Starter Fly Wheel Bands.

3rd and THROCKMORTON STS.

The MAN



Z.S. RATLIFF PRES. & MGR
RATLIFF PURE-FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The PRODUCT



RATLIFF'S HOT-TAMALES
THE FASTEST SELLING FOOD PRODUCT IN TEXAS TODAY!

\$5,000 GIFT FROM EDWIN GOULD.

The Barachah Home at Arlington, Tarrant county, Texas, is the recipient of \$5,000, a gift from Edwin Gould.

This donation will be applied to the completion of the dormitory for the girls at the home, which has been under construction, but has been delayed on account of the lack of necessary funds.

WHEAT AND OATS KILLED.

The recent cold weather has done heavy damage to the wheat and oats crop in many sections of North Texas, and in some instances it will be necessary to plow up and plant the soil in other crops.

The Brazos Valley Cotton Mill of West, Hill county, has shipped several hundred bales of duck to a firm in Buenos Aires, South America. The material was made from cotton grown by the local farmers of the West community.

LAMBS BRING RECORD PRICE.

A carload of spring lambs, averaging 63 pounds in weight, brought \$16.75 on the Fort Worth market Jan. 29. It is the highest price paid for lambs on this market since April, 1920. The lambs were shipped by A. M. Caraway of Cromme Texas.

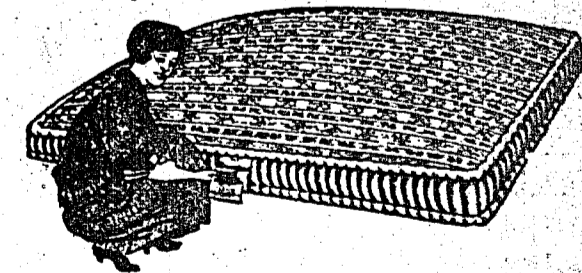
COTTON CLUB BOY WINS PRIZE.

John H. Meyer, member of the Cooke County Boys' Cotton Club, who resides on a farm four miles north of Gainesville, won a prize of \$75 offered to the boy raising the largest quantity of cotton on a three-acre tract. The young man produced 1,745 pounds on the plot.

GREAT IS TEXAS.

While North and Central Texas was shivering in the grip of a January freeze, South Texas shipped, in one day, to Northern markets, 156 cars of fruits and vegetables. For versatility of crops and weather, Texas beats the world.

"MATTRESS TIME" IS HERE.
GET YOUR NEW "DREAMLAND" TODAY



Gives Supreme Satisfaction, Comfort, Warmth and Service. The Ideal Mattress for these Cool Fall and Winter Days. YOUR DEALER SELLS THEM.
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS — FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Armature Winding

Equipped to do Quality Work at Fair Prices. Prompt Service. This ad returned with order is good for 5% cash discount.
Dallas Armature Corporation
2708 Main St. WHOLESALE. Dallas, Texas.

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

TEXAS FARM NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Some wheat and oats have been killed by freezes in Wichita county.

A big acreage of red top sorghum cane is being sown in Midland county.

An organization for further development of pecan growing in Grayson county, has been organized. Already the industry has made much progress in this county.

Will Pogue, living south of Burnet, in Burnet county, is another farmer who killed a big porker in January. It was a Poland China and weighed, when butchered and dressed, 810 pounds.

Substantial prizes have been offered by Henderson merchants through the Lions Club to encourage high acre yields of cotton, corn and peanuts in Rusk county.

Reports indicate that the recent freezing weather killed much of the wheat crop in Grayson county. Some farmers will replant the land formerly sown to wheat in oats.

Contract for lambs to be born from March 1 to April 15 has been consummated, at 10c per pound, for muttons and 10 1/2c for mixed animals, in the San Angelo territory.

Some West Texas counties report 14 to 17 inches of snow on the level during the cold spell which gripped Texas, January 18th. Old-timers say this is the heaviest snowfall in 20 years.

D. F. Formley, residing in Hopkins county, killed a hog that weighed 900 pounds at the time it had been killed and dressed. It is thought that this is the biggest hog killed this year in that section of the State.

P. F. Boyd won the Gregg county cotton prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce to the farmer who made the best record on a five-acre tract planted to cotton. He gathered 5,362 pounds of seed cotton from the five-acre tract and now has a fine stand of winter oats on this same five acres.

Many young pecan orchards have been planted in Burnet county, and 11,000 new trees were budded during the past year. The pecan crop of this county for 1924 amounted to \$75,000.

Mr. Charles O. Davis has installed a 5,000-egg incubator in Buñe, Haskell county, and will devote some of his time to custom hatching. He has more than 400 pure-bred White Leghorns, which are now paying him a nice dividend.

Spring lambs are being contracted in West Texas at 10 1/2c per pound for mixed sheep and 10c for muttons. The average price paid last summer for lambs in West Texas was 10c.

Mr. Shultz, a farmer of Brown county, in the Bangs community, served his table in January with last summer's watermelons that he kept fresh by covering with cottonseed hulls and sawdust.

The Panhandle and Plains country has been swept by snowstorms and biting weather this winter, but the snow will greatly benefit growing grain, and, by feeding their cattle, ranchers will have few livestock losses.

Denton county, the banner wheat county of the State, reports damage to all the wheat by cold weather which was up to a stand in January. The only crops of wheat not damaged were those not up to a stand.

Collin county onion growers will reduce their acreage this year. Only one farmer planted over 100 acres, in Mr. N. A. Burton, and in his opinion the total onion acreage will be much smaller than last year.

A dispatch says that Rev. G. R. Fort, living in the southwestern part of Castro county, planted 100 acres in Sudan grass and from it reaped a profit during 1924 of \$27.75 per acre. Rev. Fort works on his farm while he is not preaching.

It is now estimated that Texas is spending \$75,000,000 a year for pork and pork products which could be raised in this State. Statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show that the world is facing a shortage of pork, therefore wouldn't this be a good time for Texas farmers to get into the hog raising game?

One of the most historical ranches of West Texas passed into new ownership January 20th. Mr. J. I. Staley, oil man of Wichita Falls, purchased the 12,000-acre ranch of Charles Goodnight, located near Clarendon, Donley county. The ranch had on it a herd of 500 Poll cattle, 175 buffaloes, 10 elk and 8 deer. Mr. Goodnight, one of the best known cattlemen of the State, has resided on the ranch for the last 62 years, and will continue to live there, assisting in management of the property.

George Wilson, a boy nine years old, won first prize on individual bird in the Hopkins County Pure-Bred Poultry Show. He also won five other prizes. He started in the chicken business by borrowing an old hen from his grandmother and saved enough dimes from week to week to purchase a setting of eggs. This achievement on his part has been accomplished within the past two years.

Farmers of Smith county are still fighting soil erosion. County Agent Gentry of this county will be occupied until spring, assisting farmers in laying out their terrace grades. The Federal Land Bank at Houston has a foreclosure clause in all the deeds of trust held by this bank against farmers who fall to terrace where soil erosion is lowering the fertility of the farm land. Cost of terracing is variously estimated at from \$1 to \$4 per acre.

W. J. Haug, living a few miles west of Waco, sold \$700 worth of pecans from waste land adjoining a creek on his property. This sum was secured as a result of pecan production from 120 trees. It cost Mr. Haug just \$12 to gather the pecans.

The first large pecan grove to be set out in Lavaca county was planted by C. C. Tribble, Yoakum business man. Mr. Tribble has 1,000 pecan trees set out, and intends to make a commercial grove of his project. This is the first commercial pecan venture to be launched in Lavaca county.

A number of farmers in Montague county, North Texas, are terracing their land through the aid and advice of the county demonstration agent. Many hill-sides in this county that are now ruined by being eroded with deep ditches could have been saved by terracing a few years ago.

Business Opportunities

FOR A LIVE WIRE DRUGGIST ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH LOCAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS?
The Solo Service Store (a general popular store) whose success in the past two years has been remarkable, is in the process of remodeling its store, giving a total first floor space of 3,000 square feet. There are some very desirable locations for a drug store with an ideal all day light location. Specially adapted for the sale of DRUGS, SUNGLASSES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

This is a wonderful opportunity to become a part of an established successful department store whose regular business embraces everything in wearing apparel, and goods of all kinds. Rentals are very moderate in point of view of the tremendous throngs that shop in this store. Occupancy to be about March 15th. Full information concerning financial requirements should accompany application. Address all mail to: **THE SOLO SERVICE STORE COMPANY**, 122 Soledad St., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Store, consisting of dry goods, groceries and meat market, good location, near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., 212 Soledad St., San Antonio, Texas. J. T. Chambers, Jonesboro, Ark. DRUG store for sale, new fixtures and furniture, new stock, doing good business, 1000 sq. ft., near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., Box 171, Waldron, Ark.

DRUG STORE for sale—Well established in the college town of East Texas, \$4,000, a year, 1000 sq. ft., near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., Box 171, Waldron, Ark. **FOR SALE**—\$3,000 grocery stock. Long established, well known, doing good business, cash and carry store. Owner entering other business. Address Drawer A, Haslet, Texas.

FOR SALE—Clean stock hats, shoes, dry goods, big bargain; must sell quick. Growing town, near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., Box 171, Waldron, Ark. **FOR SALE**—Nice suburban drug and confectionery store in Temple, opposite Hopkins Hotel, doing good business. East End Drug Store, Temple, Texas.

FOR SALE—Dry goods store. D. A. Dickson, Wharton, Texas. **"THE TOSTITCH"**—an electric sandwich grill and cabinet—latest big money-making creation, also Champion popcorn and peanut machines. Small writing for your own or install these business producing machines in your store. Write for catalogue, TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1212 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in State for growing with experience and reasonable amount of capital. This is an unusual proposition for a good man. Address: Box 1022, Fort Worth, Texas. **FOR SALE**—1000 lbs. of Jan. 1st, 1924, and about same in Jan. 1st, 1925; fixtures over \$8,000; good stock, quick first cash. Other very important business. If interested write Box 424, Mercedes, Tex.

FOR SALE—\$16,000 general merchandise store, 1000 sq. ft., near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., 212 Soledad St., San Antonio, Texas. **FOR SALE**—Sixteen-room boarding house, across street from Teachers' College, Denton. Family equipped five children, 2 cars, 1000 sq. ft., near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., 212 Soledad St., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ladies' ready-to-wear shop, also a general line of merchandise. Store in a good pay roll town, near F. & M. E. B. Bldg., 212 Soledad St., San Antonio, Texas. **NO FAKE**—I want to get in touch with you on my oil field at a great sacrifice. My heart is not in it; no debts. Write: H. Peters, Henderson, Okla.

BARBER COLLEGES

WRITE Burton Barber College, Inc., for our new catalogue explaining the Burton system of making first-class barbers of you. 602 Commerce St., Dallas, and 1510 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. **BARBER** trade taught by competent instructors. Earn while you learn. Largest and best-equipped colleges in the South. Write for catalogue, TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1212 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

Barbering is a high-class profession. Learn it in a few weeks. Earn while you learn. Write for illustrated catalogue. Lewis Barber College, Dept. H, San Antonio, Texas.

TOOLS SHARPENED

Butchers and Printers Take Notice. We grind straight-edge paper cutter blades, sausage mill knives and plates. Saws set and filed. Fred J. Legler, 1001 Bryan Dallas, Texas.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON \$75. Parts mailed special. **HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES CO.**, 2700 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

HIGH-CLASS mirror resilvering for high-class people. C. W. Thacher Glass Co., 2112 Washington, Houston, Texas.

KODAK FINISHING

KODAK finishing. Good work, prompt service. Our prints do not fade. Enlargements. Fresh Eastman film. Give us a trial. **JORDAN CO.**, Austin, Texas.

SCHOOLS

LEARN automotive electricity, 6 weeks course, actual work on generators, starting, lighting, horn, etc. **TECHNICAL SCHOOL**, 2415-D Main, Dallas.

PERSONAL

L. FULTON, ATTORNEY, DENTON, TEXAS. COLLECTS MONEY AND RECOVERS ESTATES ANYWHERE.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

BARGAINS MEDINA COUNTY

1,900 acres, 10 miles west of Yacator, about 600 tillable, 165 new in field, two good wells with mills, on Seco Creek. Three small sheds and a garage, a going farm and ranch. Only short time at \$8.50 per acre; takes \$5,000 cash to handle.

125 miles south of Hondo on good open road, 8-room house, one acre, fine well of water and large pasture. Only \$9,500; will make someone a good home. Takes half cash to handle.

6,000 acres mountain ranch, all fenced wolf-proof, plenty of good water, all necessary improvements, none better for cattle and goats. Write for bargain price, first come first served on this one.

320 acres, about three miles south of Hondo, in that good cotton and corn growing district, plenty of water, grass, but all tillable and being cultivated; 3 rent houses and well. Land adjoining school, 1/2 mile from Caldwell well county at \$80 per acre. This place goes at only \$42.50, act quickly. Agent with your attention to the fact that Medina County is shipping more corn than any other County in the State.

200 acres of irrigated land in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, railroad, tracts, all cleared and cultivated; fine land for citrus fruit. Price \$125 to \$150 per acre. Write for details. This land is a bargain at above price.

100 acres in Cottage Grove Addition, Houston. Very cheap and easy terms. 74 acres good improved farm, close to Elgin, Texas, at very low price. Five 1/2 acre lots in Goose Creek, Texas. Will sell on monthly payments. All the above property, for further information, write for details. For further information, address or call: **ELMER WEAT, Administrator, Gen. Del. Weatco, Texas.**

TEXAS LAND AND OIL OPPORTUNITY

Moore estate, 35,000 acres, Knox County, including county seat, railroad town; about 12,000 acres fine agricultural soil, balance pasture; wonderful possibilities; great Archer County field second county east of Knox, development of oil, gas, and other minerals; real oil production third county west; Knox County right between; nothing to do but drill; possibilities quickly apparent; heirs will retain portion oil rights; \$100 per acre; loan \$4; \$6 for equity. Mrs. Jeannette M. Moore, Ardmore, Ok.

BETTER WIRE ME! 285 acres mixed land, Knox County, 5 miles from Paris, 175 acres in cultivation, 15 acres bermuda, 40 acres woods, 200 acres pasture, 100 acres timber, 5000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of gas, 1000 ft. of oil, 1000 ft. of coal, 1000 ft. of iron, 1000 ft. of copper, 1000 ft. of lead, 1000 ft. of zinc, 1000 ft. of silver, 1000 ft. of gold, 1000 ft. of platinum, 1000 ft. of palladium, 1000 ft. of rhodium, 1000 ft. of iridium, 1000 ft. of osmium, 1000 ft. of tellurium, 1000 ft. of selenium, 1000 ft. of arsenic, 1000 ft. of antimony, 1000 ft. of bismuth, 1000 ft. of mercury, 1000 ft. of cadmium, 1000 ft. of tin, 1000 ft. of nickel, 1000 ft. of cobalt, 1000 ft. of manganese, 1000 ft. of iron, 1000 ft. of copper, 1000 ft. of zinc, 1000 ft. of lead, 1000 ft. of silver, 1000 ft. of gold, 1000 ft. of platinum, 1000 ft. of palladium, 1000 ft. of rhodium, 1000 ft. of iridium, 1000 ft. of osmium, 1000 ft. of tellurium, 1000 ft. of selenium, 1000 ft. of arsenic, 1000 ft. of antimony, 1000 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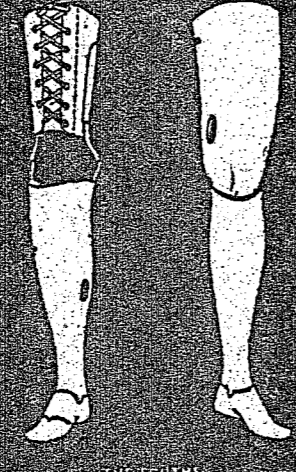
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The Mistletoe Farm of the Mistletoe Creameries, twelve miles south of Fort Worth, is carrying on a demonstration farm for the better breeding of dairy cows of the Jersey type. The object of the farm is to demonstrate to farmers just what can be done with the cow, the hen and the sow, specializing on Jerseys that will produce records in butter fat tests.

Just now there are five cows undergoing the registry of merit test. These cows during December produced an average of 1,485 pounds of milk and 80.5 pounds of butter fat. One of the cows, Joanna of Elmhurst, produced in December 1,872.9 pounds of milk with a test of 5.983 percentage of butter fat, making her butter fat production for the month more than 100 pounds. This is a State record, according to the records of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Another one of these five cows, worthy of special mention, is Gamboge Fox's Agatha. This cow made the remarkable record of 12,313.5 pounds of milk in the 305-day division, besides dropping two living calves in eleven months. She is a champion, too.



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HEAVY OPOSSUM CROP.

There is happiness among the colored population of Falls county because of the large opossum crop. Hunters around Marlin are catching many of these animals and the skins bring from \$1 to \$1.25; mink skins are bringing about \$2.50.

\$41,000 IN ROYALTY.

The University of Texas oil lands, in Reagan county, produced a royalty of \$41,000 in December, according to statement of Land Commissioner J. T. Robison.

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ETERNAL LIFE:—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28.

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MADE IN AMERICA
BECAUSE There's None Better

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

DOORS OPENING OUT AND DOORS OPENING IN.

In a little town in Oklahoma a tragedy occurred this last Christmas that should stir the blood of every parent in the country to immediate and definite action. On Christmas Eve (the happiest eve of a child's life) many helpless souls were violently and needlessly plunged into eternity. During the Christmas exercises in a little, poorly constructed school house, where gladness reigned supreme, the toppling over of a wax candle changed the little school house into a roaring furnace. Parents, children, teachers, and friends, all perished as a result of some one's carelessness and indifference. Was it worth the price to save a few dollars? A thousand NOS would be the answer of the small handful of survivors. Forever the black scar will show, even after the wound has healed, in the hearts of loved ones and those who survived. Death came as a relief to the suffering and the awful tragedy was over in a few minutes, but to relatives left to mourn and grieve, their hurt will not heal so quickly. For a few hours the whole country was shocked by the catastrophe, yet soon we forget and go our several ways selfishly and ploddingly.

The little school house in Oklahoma is only one of many school houses that may meet such a fate. Around us on every hand are school buildings that are a menace to public safety. They are more prevalent in the rural districts, but many cities still harbor a few of these firetraps.

The little Oklahoma school house was a perfect "firetrap." The windows were barred with heavy iron wiring to protect them from heavy hail. These were securely fastened down and in the mad rush for a means of escape, could not be removed. The building was of frame, when it would have been far better if it had been built of brick, concrete or tile. The glaring fact that all parents, officials and friends of little children should take note of is: **THE ONE SINGLE DOOR OPENED INWARD.** Picture that little group of merry-makers suddenly facing

a fiery furnace with their only possible chance of escape cut off because there was but **ONE DOOR**, and that door opened inward instead of outward. What a horrible fate. And what a responsibility now rests with the builders of such a flimsy structure.

It is the plain duty of every parent to go to the school house where their child or children now attend school and see that there are at least two doors of each class room that open OUT. Not go NEXT WEEK OR NEXT YEAR, but go TODAY. It is one of the sacred obligations of parenthood to protect their young. If your school board refuses to provide adequate protection for your child I would say, as a mother, Get a NEW school board and do it at once. There are certain processes of law which provide that our public officials shall do their duty. But we can not expect them to do more than we do ourselves. We are the ones who hold the reins of government and public officials are only the instruments with which we carry on the work of good government.

I hope in the very near future that public conscience will be so awakened that in every school district there will be no more little wooden shacks dignified with the name of school houses, but absolutely fire-proof buildings, well constructed—that will inspire and encourage our children to better things. The children of the rural districts are entitled to just as good buildings and as adequately equipped school as the children of the cities and towns. But while that may not be possible just now, yet we can do many things to lessen the dangers of fire and disaster. **EVERY SCHOOL SHOULD BE SO BUILT THAT IT CAN BE EMPTIED IN ONE MINUTE.** Every school should have regular fire drills each week. The drills should be so arranged that the children, or teacher, will not know if it is a fire drill or a real fire. This will prevent panic when the emergency shall arise. The most important protection is that all doors on public buildings OPEN OUT.

An old friend of mine once said: "I want all of my doors to open out, except one. That one is the door to my heart; it opens in and friends who enter can come in easily, but once they are in, I don't want them out, so the door to my heart doesn't open out."

FASHION HINTS FOR SPRING AND TESTED RECIPES.

Responsibilities of Motherhood.

In a few short articles I am going to try and give you a few pointers on how to make **MOTHERHOOD** a greater joy and blessing. The suggestions offered here are taken from my own experience as a nurse and as a mother. Also suggestions which were offered by experts in the medical profession.

Motherhood should be looked forward to as the greatest event of a woman's life. Every right thinking and natural girl dreams of the day when, instead of a doll, she shall hold close to her heart her own living, breathing doll. Every young woman advancing into young womanhood feels the surge of that impulse stronger and stronger. This is a God-given gift and should be encouraged and guided by a wise and watchful mother. Every young girl should be taught the beauty and the sacredness of God's crowning gift to suffering womanhood. In her heart should be planted the ideals of worthy wifehood and motherhood. This is the sacred and essential duty of every mother in the world. Life is beautiful and wonderful if we can only see it with a clear vision, not besmirched with regret and repentance.

The expectant mother owes it not only to herself, but to her child, to take the best of care of her health. This is the most critical time in the life of both. There are a few simple rules that can be easily followed and will prove of untold benefit to both of them. They are as follows:

Dress simply, with no tight bands around the waist, all clothes falling from the shoulders. Eat simple foods, with plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruit; avoid meat to a great extent. Take plenty of exercise, but do not fatigue yourself. Regular household duties are best with out-of-door walking every day, when possible. Keep the alimentary canal (digestive tract) in perfect order. Do not take strong purgatives without the doctor's order. Place yourself under the care of a competent physician as soon as possible.

(To be continued next month.)

Old-fashioned knitted lace can be used to make any bedroom an attractive place. Any woman handy with the knitting needles can make her bedrooms over into a bower of loveliness. Lace insertions used with voile curtains and solid colored side drapes, make the window problem easy. Knitted lace insertion about one and a half to two inches wide can be used with effect on pillow-cases. Knitted lace edging for towels is easy to make. Lace dresser scarfs, pin trays and old-fashioned tidies are good.

Spring styles are simple in effect and still show the effect of the shingle bob in manish lines.

Gun metal colored hose with black patent leather shoes worn with green, red or blue dresses is a smart combination.

Hats are still small and close fitting.

Lines of morning and afternoon frocks are still simple. Evening wear is introducing draperies and the ruffled skirts.

For general wear the ensemble stills reigns supreme.

More boyish than ever the new spring sport clothes forecast another season of freedom in dress.

One of the loveliest dance dresses for spring wear will delight the heart of every girl. It is made of a foundation of pink taffeta. The waist is a basque with low waist line. There is a silver band at the throat with an elaborately embroidered bouquet which is done in silver and chenille combined with pink, blue and pearl beads. The skirt is entirely covered with narrow ruffles of delicate pink tulle with a huge bow of a beautiful blue at the right side slightly to the back.

Dresses are very short this spring. Some of them being fifteen and sixteen inches from the floor. A nice smart length is about ten to twelve inches from the floor.

Long waisted dresses are to be as much in vogue as during the winter.

Underwear made of colored ponges is very serviceable and cool for summer wear, when made up in underwear.

Use a good cold cream on the face before retiring, and it will do wonders to keep the skin fresh looking.

Printed chiffon in white, beige, gray and black is making its appearance in the early spring frocks.

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TESTED RECIPES.

Cottage Cheese Balls.

This is a delicious dish to serve as a salad or as a side dish. Combine about twice as much cottage cheese as ground walnuts and season with salt and cayenne pepper to suit taste. If to be used as a salad roll in finely cut celery and serve with Mayonnaise on a lettuce leaf.

Delightful Dressing for Salads.

One table spoon of tarragon vinegar, four table spoons olive oil and one and one-half table spoons catsup, one-half table spoon Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon salt, a pinch of pepper and a little paprika. Beat until well blended and serve on lettuce leaf or green salad at once.

French Fried Onions.

This recipe is very good and will prove unusual to most people. Peel as many large onions as desired, slice about a quarter of an inch thick. Soak in half milk and half water (enough to cover them well) for thirty or forty minutes. Drain and spread on clean brown paper, dredge with flour and allow to dry. Fry in (smoking hot) deep fat until a golden brown.

Quick Cake Frosting.

To a tablespoon of orange juice and a half-tablespoon of lemon gradually add enough powdered sugar for the right consistency for cake frosting. Add a few chopped nuts if you have them. This frosting hardens quickly, keeps the cake moist and adds to its flavor.

Egg Custard for Children.

1 egg (yolk).
1/2 cup milk.
1 table spoon sugar.
Pinch of salt.
Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolk, add the sugar and salt; pour the milk over this, then pour back in the double boiler, cook over boiling water. Stir constantly until creamy looking; pour in mould, set in cool place until hard. This is very delicious and nourishing for little children and invalids.

Dressings for Sandwiches.

If you add a little very finely chopped pickle or olives to mayonnaise for sandwiches you will find it is very delicious.

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