

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925

NUMBER 1

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## ENTERS INTO 39 YEAR

With this issue the Santa Anna News enters into its 39th year of usefulness to Santa Anna and her trade territory. Last week completed thirty-eight years of service, and we launch into the new year with renewed vim and more determination to render a real service than ever before. During the past three and one-half years the destinies of the News have been in the hands of the writer and our efficient helpers and we feel proud of the progress we have made in our efforts to furnish you a local newspaper that would creditably represent Santa Anna and Coleman county to the outside world. We do not mean to say that our every wish has been gratified, but we do wish to say our efforts have met with reasonable and fair success. The volume of business the past year has far exceeded that of any previous year and the News is now being read and appreciated in more than three times the number of homes it was three years back. This one thing we especially feel proud of.

The management does not claim to be immune against errors, for no newspaper was ever published that did not err in some way, but it is our mistakes we try to profit by, by reason of not committing the same error twice. We confess our shortcomings and hope to do enough good to fully overcome them. We propose to be a decent and respectable citizen at all times and plead with you to not hold our short-comings against us.

The News plans in the future to strive harder than ever to help build needful improvements in Santa Anna. We realize there is a great work confronting us and we feel equal to the occasion but we must have your hearty co-operation if we succeed.

We fail to find words sufficient to express our feeling of gratitude for the splendid business we have enjoyed in the past, and we hope to fully merit a continuance by giving you a greater service and better returns. We wish we had at our command the language that would convey to each of you just how we feel toward you for your many expressions of kindness and the many favors you have shown us, but such we do not have. The most we can do is too little. Surely God planted some of His best in Santa Anna and Coleman county, and we praise Him for directing us to seek admittance into your midst.

Here's hoping that, as men and women, we all may strive together for accomplishments of the kind that is approvable by the Supreme Ruler, and that Santa Anna will continue to grow and prosper in the right way.

## A FAREWELL RECEPTION

Mrs. T. R. Sealy assisted by Mrs. Burgess Weaver and Mrs. Jack Woodward, gave a very elaborate reception Tuesday afternoon in the Sealy home, the honorees being Mesdames Davidson, Allison Weaver and Chas. Eck, who are leaving Santa Anna soon. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being red and green. The tea table was very elaborate in its setting and was presided over by Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Harper. Music was furnished for the occasion by Misses Elsa Lee and Ruby Harper, Lois Adelle and Mary Adams. Mrs. J. Hall Bowman sang a solo and Miss Rosemary Bowman played the accompaniment. Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, mint salad and tea were served to the guests. There were ninety guests registered during the afternoon. The honorees are all very popular in Santa Anna, and we are sure they will be welcomed and appreciated wherever they go as women who are not only noted for their intellectual ability, but also for their goodness and kindness of heart.



JANUARY				APRIL				JULY				OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
			1	2	3			1	2	3	4							1
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	4	5	6	7
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	11	12	13	14
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	18	19	20	21
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28

FEBRUARY				MAY				AUGUST				NOVEMBER							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	
												1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	8	9	10	11
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25
								23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30		
								30	31										

MARCH				JUNE				SEPTEMBER				DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	20	21	22	23
29	30	31						27	28	29	30				27	28	29	30

## COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

The New Year places within our hands a book with 365 clean, white pages. What will we write thereon?

The book is ours to make or to mar. Will we write words and deeds of wisdom, or will we write such words and deeds of folly that the angels will mercifully blot them out with their tears. What will we do with the year 1925?

Is your ship anchored, swinging lazily with the tide? Are you drifting with the tide? Or have you weighed anchor, set sail and are you at the helm, steering your ship toward a goal?

God has given you your talents, your abilities, to help yourself and your fellow man. And some day you will be called upon to render back to him who gave those talents with usury. Do not waste your energies, but devote your God-given powers to being good, doing good and making the world better for having lived in it.

Moment by moment, day by day we build, and when we stand on the threshold of a new year we always pause and look back to see what kind of structure we build with the days, what we wrote is the volume of life.

Notwithstanding the storms and vicissitudes, enmities and prejudice that inevitably gather about either a vigorous, ambitious, aggressive individual or newspaper, the Santa Anna News enters this new year with nothing but red blood in its veins, with one of the most complete and comfortable newspaper homes in the country, bowing the knee to no individual and wearing the yoke of no party faction, with a following, patronage and power in this community that we hope to increase through worthy effort. With these reasons of rejoicing we extend best wishes for "A Happy New Year."

"Happy New Year to You."

May this day mark the beginning of a new era of health and prosperity and happiness, and the experience of a fading past inspire to renewed energy and effort and success.

May destiny smile upon you and shape anticipation into realization of your fondest hopes.

So, courage dear friends! and compliments of the season.

### THE U. D. C. CHAPTER

The U. D. C. Chapter met Friday December 6 with Miss Dora Kirkpatrick. There were ten present and quite an interesting program was carried out. Miss Grace Pleasant furnished music for the program and Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick sang a beautiful solo. Mrs. Chas. Hunter gave an interesting account of the meeting of the State Convention of U. D. C. Miss Kirkpatrick gave the Chapter a cordial invitation to meet with her again the next regular meeting and the invitation was accepted.

### CHARLEY BOX

Charley, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Box of Shield, died at the local hospital here Monday night. Charley was brought here Saturday and operated on for appendicitis, and would have soon recovered, had not pneumonia set up and complicated the case beyond the measure of human control. His remains were carried to Shield Tuesday for burial. We very tenderly extend sympathy to the bereaved.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The News wishes to acknowledge receipt of the largest number of greeting cards this season we have ever received at any one season in the past, and we extend our thanks to you for the kind remembrance at this happy Yuletide. The number is so great we would not begin to publish a list of all who remembered us, but words are inadequate to half-way express our feeling of gratitude. In the language of Rip Van Winkle: "May you all live long and prosper."

### PEARCE-WEAVER

One of the interesting marriages of the holiday season was that of Miss Ollie Pearce and Mr. S. L. Weaver, which was solemnized Thursday, December 25th, at the residence of Rev. J. Hall Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church in this city.

Miss Ollie, who is the daughter of Mr. L. C. Pearce, is a woman of charming personality and fine executive ability. She has made her home in Santa Anna for many years, and has been active in the various women's organizations and public welfare work, and has rendered splendid service along those lines in addition to her church work. She has won for herself an enviable position among her co-workers in the social and literary life of the city.

Once a successful teacher in our public school, an efficient member of the Woman's Advisory Board of Santa Anna hospital, active in the Self Culture Club and now President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The past few months Miss Ollie has further proven her ability by writing a number of feature articles, in connection with her society columns for publication in the Santa Anna News. She is a woman broad-minded and intensely interested in all educational and progressive movements for the up-building of her home town.

Mr. Weaver is a nephew of the late Col. A. G. Weaver and comes well recommended as a good man and a good citizen. His former home is near Houston. They will make their home in Santa Anna.

The News joins in extending best wishes for a prosperous and happy future.

### GARLAND HICKMAN

Garland, the little nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hickman, died at an early hour Friday morning, December 26th, and his remains were laid to rest in the Santa Anna cemetery Friday afternoon amidst a profusion of lovely flowers.

The News joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and family in extending sympathy to them in their bereavement.

### JOINT INSTALLATION

The Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle will hold their annual joint installation Saturday night, January 3rd. All members of both orders are urged to come.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

#### A New Year's Message

The sorrows, joys, defeats and victories of last year are behind us today, the oncoming are before us. As Moses stood before an unknown country and cried unto God: "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence," so we should cry out to God today. May we seek to have the presence of the Lord as Moses did. Let us lay hold on God.

We are as we think, then think on things that are true, honorable, just, pure and lovely during the incoming year. May love guide our words. Speak a little kinder, love and pray a little more; get a little closer to God, and help make this world just a little more like that above.

Put aside everything which worries, hinders, and cripples in our Lord's work. Give hope and cheer to all. By earnest work fervent prayer and dependence upon the Holy Spirit make this year big dividends to God's glory. Let our spiritual life be as deep as God's heart, then our religion will be one of joy. Commit thy way unto the Lord, and calmly, trustfully, joyfully face sunshine or storm as He wills it.

For the entire year may you have strength to bear your burdens; grace to carry your sorrows; love to brighten your homes; peace of mind to balance your anxieties; friends to minister to your needs; joy to brighten your heart; His presence who gave Himself for us; a ray of sunshine in every tear, and last, a happy home with Christ forever and forever.

In whatever way a brother's friendship, fellowship and a comrades sincere devotion can aid in making this year's voyage rich toward God, use me. My joy is to serve my fellowman for Christ's sake.

Yours for a deeper prayer and spiritual life in our church.

Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

### YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH NEAR BRADY

Brady, Dec. 29.—Raleigh Johnson, 15, of the Lohn community, was killed near here this morning when the auto in which he and three brothers were going to school hit another machine.

The others in the auto were hurt only slightly.

### THANKS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:—I thank you for the beautiful pearls and all the nice things you brought me.—Ernestine Thames.

### THE DAWN OF THE

# NEW YEAR

brings us again to a starting place when it is fit and proper that we pause to count the blessings of the past, to profit by the errors gone by and to make better resolves for the days ahead. This being true we come in the early hours of the New Year to

WISH YOU SUCCESS AND PLEASURE IN 1925

THE  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

CLIFFORD MEADOWS

Dray Line
We Haul Anything
Phone 114

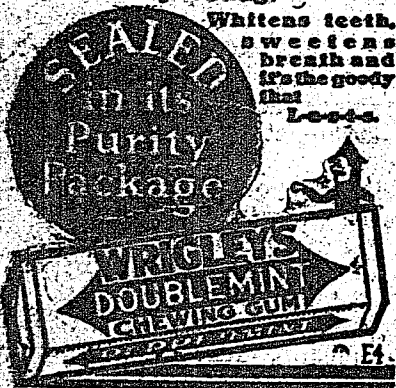
Security Abstract Co.
Frank W. McCarty, Mgr.
Coleman, Texas
We give quick Service.
Office with
R. E. L. Zimmerman

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

Dallas
Where you will feel at home
If only to spend the day
In Dallas, make our large
lobby and our spacious par-
lors your resting place.
170 Rooms, 60 baths.
\$1.50 per day and up.
In the center of the busi-
ness district.
CHAS. HODGES,
Proprietor.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion.
It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



Price of Eggs Advanced 49%
WHY? Because hens and other poultry
are run down from hot weather, moulting and
scarcity of feed. Get your share of this
wonderful commodity that is simply put in their drinking
water and which will assist them with their
metabolism, act as a tonic and blood purifier,
prevent and cure sore-throat and ABRO.
DIPLOMA of merit. Get a bottle of "2 in 1" LICE AND MITES RE-
MOVING. Each bottle contains enough to
treat 250 GALLONS of poultry's drinking
water—will last all season. Look for trade-
mark—hatched on the genuine "2 in 1" as it
indicates one of the greatest poultry disease
remedies that is known. Accept no sub-
stitutes. Sold and guaranteed by all drug
stores. Send for descriptive matter to
"2 in 1" POULTRY SUPPLY CO.
Kansas City, U. S. A.

Fred Watkins Dray Line
We HAUL ANYTHING
Service is Our Motto
DAYPHONE 38
NIGHT 217

Sideache
Backache
I have been taking Cardui
says Mrs. Lillie Bolton
of Lake Providence, La.
I got down in bad health and
lost in weight until I only
weighed 120 pounds. I had
bad pains in my sides and
back and my legs hurt me
until I couldn't walk. I
stayed in bed half the time.
I tried all kinds of medicine,
but it did me no good.
Finally I tried

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
It seems like it did me good
from the very first. After I
had taken half a bottle I
noticed an improvement. I con-
tinued its use and I got bet-
ter and better. The pains in
my legs and sides disap-
peared and I began to gain
in weight until now I weigh
155 pounds and feel better
than I ever did in my life. I
can perfectly well and strong.
I have given it to my girls,
too.
Cardui has relieved many
kinds of pains and distress-
ing symptoms caused by fe-
male trouble. It should help
you, too, in the same way.
Why not give it a fair trial?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By E. R. Waite, Sec. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce)

That where people buy and what they buy depends upon the advertisements they read.
That a business concern that wishes to attract business must make itself attractive to those who have money to spend. No business exists in the minds of the public unless it is constantly telling them what they have for sale through the printed page.
That persistent advertising maintains present business and assures future business.
That well advertised merchandise is better for use, therefore better to sell or buy.
That business concerns are judged to a great extent by the merchandise they offer for sale.
That it is always best to carry in stock, well advertised lines and advertise that fact locally.
That successful business concerns are the greatest asset any community can have.
Advertising through the printed page is the cheap, best and sure way for business concerns to tell who they are, where they are and what they have for sale.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Service Commission for the position of Clerk in the Post office, Santa Anna, Texas, will be held on January 17, 1925, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.
Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's local representative, Mr. E. S. Sewell, Local Secretary, at the Santa Anna, Texas, post office, or from the undersigned.
All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination.
E. H. Jennings, Secretary
Civil Service Board, Secretary
Tenth U. S. Civil Service District
New Orleans, La.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Not many decades ago the word "homely" meant that a girl was possessed of traits which would make her a good housewife—one versed in the art of making a home. Girls in general today resent the implication that the word conveys. There are still homely girls, but the application of the word is vastly different from what it was of old.
There was a time, also, when some advertisements had to be taken with a grain of salt. A few misguided advertisers thought they could sell their goods better by misrepresenting them. Those advertisers have long since gone out of business or changed their ways. Hard experience has taught that untruthful advertising does not pay.
Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers and build up good will was to tell the absolute truth about their goods.
Today you can depend on the merchant or manufacturer who advertises. The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. The store that advertises in a progressive way, while to say to you. They believe in their products and the service they render. You can safely share their confidence.
Keep posted by reading the advertisements in the News.

It's a good bank that can stand the strain of a Christmas shopping season.

It's a terrible blow to lose faith in Santa Claus, but still worse to lose faith in men.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

C. K. HUNTER

KEEPING WELL

GOOD GERMS AND BAD GERMS
DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

SO MUCH has been said about disease germs that most people think that all germs produce some kind of disease.
This is not correct. The inhabitants of the invisible world are like the larger inhabitants of the visible world. There are good germs and bad germs, just as there are good people and bad people.
Some germs produce dangerous diseases. They are the bad germs and they should be hunted down and destroyed like man-eating tigers and poisonous snakes.
But some germs are not only useful, but indispensable. If there were no germs, there would be no fermentation and fermentation is necessary in many of our everyday activities.
Good germs produce fermentation, by which sugars are converted into alcohol and carbon-dioxide. Certain species of molds when grown in sugar solutions transform sugar into alcohol. Yeasts act directly on sugars with the production of alcohol. Yeasts also digest vegetable matter, producing two kinds of sugar, dextrose and glucose. In the commercial manufacture of alcohol certain species of molds are used for converting starch into sugar. Yeasts which are naturally grown on the surface of bruised and diseased fruits produce fermentation in the juices, converting them first into cider and later into vinegar. Yeast, mixed with flour and water, converts starch into sugar, producing carbon-dioxide gas. This gas makes bubbles in the dough, causing it to rise.
Micro-organisms which produce lactic acid by their action on carbohydrates are used in the production of sauerkraut, pickles and other fermented foods, also in the manufacture of kumyss. Various kinds of germs are used in the manufacture of different kinds of cheese, as well as to start acid fermentation in milk which is used in making butter.
Various forms of bacteria are necessary for the successful conduct of silos. They are also used in the retting of hemp, a process by which the cellulose binding material holding the fibers of hemp together is rotted in order to get out the bundles of flax or hemp fiber.
Micro-organisms are also used in the production of glycerin and in the ripening of meat and cheese. Germs are also necessary for maintaining the growth of plants in the soil, as they make available nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, iron and calcium for the use of the plants. The micro-organisms most valuable for this purpose are bacteria, molds, yeasts and protozoa. Soil bacteriology has come to be an important branch of scientific farming. The bacteria produce nitrogen and convert it into a form in which it can be absorbed by plants.
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KEEPING WELL

REMOVING THE TONSILS
DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

REMOVING the tonsils in children is now a common operation. In extreme cases, where the child has had repeated attacks of tonsillitis, where the tonsils are so large as to interfere with breathing, or where the child is plainly being poisoned by absorption from the infected glands, there is no question as to the need and value of this treatment.
But how about the child with an occasional "sore throat" and moderately enlarged tonsils who is not quite as strong and well nourished as a healthy child should be? Will the removal of the tonsils benefit this child?
An answer to this question, on a large scale, has recently been given by Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y. In a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," he gives the results of a comparison of 1,200 children who had had their tonsils removed, with 1,200 who had not.
Three years ago a careful physical examination of all the school children in Rochester was made. A large number of children with diseased tonsils were found. The parents were asked in each case if they wished their child's tonsils removed. Over 5,000 children, with the consent of their parents, had their diseased tonsils taken out. Doctor Kaiser's report covers the present condition of 1,200 of these children as compared with the same number who were not operated on.
He finds that the children whose tonsils were removed had fewer sore throats and colds during the last three years than those who did not have them removed; that it has reduced the amount of diphtheria and heart disease; and that the growth and nutrition of the children operated on are much better than those who kept their tonsils.
Doctor Kaiser's report shows that removal of the tonsils prevents any further attacks of "sore throat" due to inflammation of the tonsils. But it does more than this. It also reduces the danger of other throat infections.
Most children who have frequent "sore throats" are below the average in strength and resistance. The infected tonsils are an added handicap. Removing them gives the child a better chance to resist other children's diseases.
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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.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 4

CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:29-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord"—Luke 19:38.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Great Crowd Praising Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Triumphal Entry.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Kingship of Christ.

The title given this lesson is somewhat misleading. Strictly speaking, this was far from a triumphal entry. It was rather the official presentation of the King of the Jewish nation. Back of the cry, "hosanna," the awful word, "crucify" was uttered by the same persons who cried "hosanna." Though they were utterly blind to the fact, God was about to carry out His plan of hosanna, which means "save now," through the crucifixion of the Son of God.

- 1. The Presentation (vv. 29-34).
1. Sending the Disciples for the Ass (vv. 29-31). He told them just where to go to find it and told them how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly the Lord knows all our ways. He knows our whereabouts by day and night. He even knows our thoughts. He uses unlikely means and insignificant things in the accomplishment of His purpose.
2. The Fulfillment of Prophecy (Matt. 21:4, 5). Some five hundred years before Zechariah had predicted this event. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was an exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand the prophecies as yet unfulfilled. Since the prediction of His first coming was literally fulfilled, we can be assured that the prophecy of His second coming will be likewise fulfilled. The first is established beyond a doubt. The second we should as heartily believe. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.
3. Obedience of the Disciples (vv. 32-34). Though the request may have seemed strange, and even unreasonable, they fully obeyed. The true disciple will render glad obedience to the Lord no matter how strange His commands may seem. Obedience to that only which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. May we prove that we are real disciples!

THE THREE TYPES OF HUMAN BEINGS

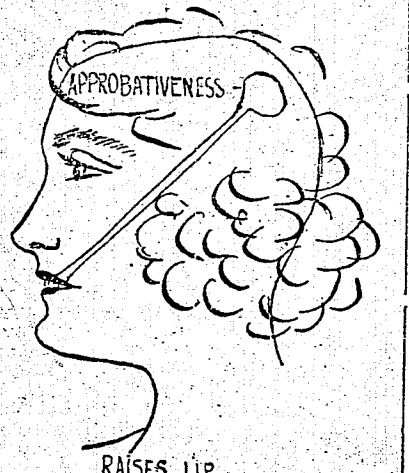
In the mental temperament the intellect predominates, and the head is high in the forehead, the face oval, hair fine, muscles and bones small, the walk rapid, the digestion feeble, the nature intense and the disposition restless. So much of the vitality is directed to the brain that the body is always in need of physical stamina. The mental temperament does the fine work of the world.
Whoever you are, you can be placed in one of the types shown here, or in a combination of two or all of them. The motive temperament is one of forceful motion and energy. The bones are long, the muscles firm, skin thick,

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?

There is a faculty located on top of the head at the sides which sometimes keeps us awake at nights. It is Approbativeness. A generous development of the head in this region sends people to the stage to be applauded. Sometimes it is so excessive that sleep is lost worrying about what people will say or think about us.
We need some of this faculty to keep us looking our best, acting our best, but if it is excessive it sometimes crowds out other desirable faculties, and the individual is a bragger. The faculty is easily recognized. It



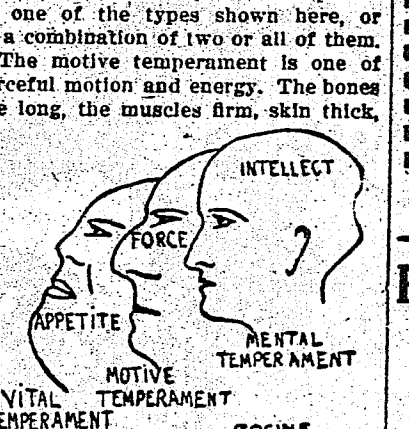
RAISES LIP

brings a very flourishing signature with superfluous curves. The head is thrown backward, the manner is pleasing and affected. Though there is a seeming assurance of step, movement and speech, it is mostly pretension.

The latest style of dress, a cane on the arm, small ears, and a raised upper lip midway between the center and the corner of the mouth—the upper lip in this region is usually drawn up so that the teeth show—are all indications of Approbativeness, in harmony with the development of the faculty on the head.

THE THREE TYPES OF HUMAN BEINGS

In the mental temperament the intellect predominates, and the head is high in the forehead, the face oval, hair fine, muscles and bones small, the walk rapid, the digestion feeble, the nature intense and the disposition restless. So much of the vitality is directed to the brain that the body is always in need of physical stamina. The mental temperament does the fine work of the world.
Whoever you are, you can be placed in one of the types shown here, or in a combination of two or all of them. The motive temperament is one of forceful motion and energy. The bones are long, the muscles firm, skin thick,



VITAL TEMPERAMENT

the front teeth large, shoulders broad, head is high at the crown, and the nose and knuckles are prominent. It is a temperament of leadership; if the brain is sufficiently developed.
The vital temperament is the world's consumer. It is characterized by a round head, short thick neck, lively, jolly expression, red lips, warm hands, plenty of flesh, with bones small and hardly seen. The flesh is soft and the limbs tapering. The complexion is florid or rosy on a round, full moon face. It is the temperament of earth's pleasures and enjoyments.

The Week's Program

BEST THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday, 5 & 6

"TESS OF THE DUBBERVILLES"

With Blanche Sweet, Conrad Nagel, Stuart Holms, George Faucett, Victory Bateman, Courtenay Foote and Joseph J. Dowling. If you saw Mrs. Fiske at the height of her career when she electrified the country with her performance as Tess; if you read the tremendous novel upon which the stage play was founded or if you want the thrill of both drama and novel to come to you in fresh glory upon the screen, see Blanche Sweet in "TESS OF THE DUBBERVILLE." It's a Metro Special. PATHE NEWS in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday, 7 & 8
James Cruze production—

"THE FIGHTING COWARD"

Featuring Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor and Noah Beery. Comedy Romance of the South. A 100 percent Knockout.

FRIDAY 9

"MORAL SINNER"

Featuring Dorothy Dalton. Third Episode of "TEN SCARS MAKE A MAN" in connection.

SATURDAY 10

"WAGON TRAILS"

Comedy in connection.

Fire, Tornado Insurance

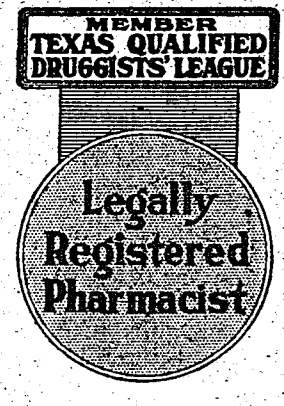
W. E. BAXTER
Santa Anna, Texas

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DRUGS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild but certain, causing no harshness or unpleasantness and will absolutely relieve indigestion; biliousness; bad colds, constipation and sick headaches. And best of all it does it at once—quickly and pleasantly. Take one small tablet at bed-time and you will get up hungry and feeling fine. Recommended by S. H. PHILLIPS

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League Says:



"The druggist is your physician's right-hand man. They work together to protect your health. Consider the druggist's usefulness to your community the next time you are buying medical preparations, or other merchandise that has long been sold in drug stores."

Phillips Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists League
Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine.

# As The Sun In Its Glory Dispels the Clouds so May the New Year

Dispel all your clouds and troubles and open before your pathway a clear vision to the greater joys and prosperity.

For all patronage of the past we offer our sincere thanks. We trust it will be our pleasure to serve you in 1925.



THE  
**First State Bank**

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Can you beat this? The average bill for electric lights and appliance operation is \$25 a year in the American home, while the household spends \$95 a year on tobacco, \$68 a year on gasoline, \$50 a year on ice cream and \$48 on candy, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

People cheerfully pay good money for luxuries, and a whole lot more of it, too, than they pay for lighting their homes every night, not to mention little services like running electric fans, toasters, etc., and yet they sometimes howl over the cost of the juice. Service for service and value for value electricity is by far the cheapest necessary commodity on sale.

### COLLEGE PREPARATION

Some interesting figures have recently been compiled by the secretary of the University of Wisconsin which goes to prove that college specialization is profitable. His records show that exactly 95 per cent of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin have gone into work for which they prepared themselves while at the university.

When it is considered that Wisconsin alumni number 60,000 it would seem that 95 per cent of that number doing work for which they laid down a foundation in college makes a college preparation look like a good thing for a life work.

One-half of the 60,000 are now living in Wisconsin. Only one of

that number has "prison" for an address. Of the 30,000 outside of the state it is found that they live in every state in the Union and in 54 foreign countries and possessions outside of the United States.

Specialization is as necessary in education as it is in business.

### Business That Advertises Gets Ahead Most Rapidly

In a recent address to a group of public utility men Bernard J. Mullaney, widely known public utility advertising authority, the other day declared that public utility companies which use newspaper advertising consistently and with intelligence are making greatest progress, says the Texas Public Information Bureau.

"An obligation of a utility is to give full information to the public, and newspaper advertising is the best medium yet devised for doing this," Mr. Mullaney said. "There is a wide difference between news and advertising which all utilities recognize. The newspaper of today is entitled to both—news and advertising."

"If you are not satisfied with your advertising copy, go into the newspaper editor's office and make him tell you what is wrong with it; why it don't pull. He is just as anxious that his advertising columns sell as is the advertiser. A good way to tell if your advertising really conveys your message is to try it out on the office boy. If he understands you thoroughly, then you have a good piece of copy."

Mr. Mullaney told of the large amount of advertising that is now being done by utilities and stated that this had not only benefited the companies, but had been of real community benefit inasmuch as it had been of help particularly to the smaller newspaper, in making them more prosperous and better able to produce better newspapers such as reflected upon their communities.

Another little fault of our times is the lack of detour signs just this side of trouble.



### SEA ANIMALS

Billie Brownie had been told that he could visit some of the sea animals. "I think I'll only see two or three," he told Mother Nature, "so I may hear their stories. If I see too many I will not be able to listen to all their stories as I've an engagement back in Brownieland this evening at seven."

"Well," said Mother Nature, "how about a little visit with the Sea Cucumbers?"

"Are they sea vegetables?" Billie Brownie asked.

"No indeed," said Mother Nature, "they are sea animals. And you may wish to call on the Starfish."

"I know, he's not a vegetable," laughed Billie Brownie. Then he added:

"I don't suppose the Sea Cucumbers would like it if they had heard me ask if they were vegetables. In fact I was quite sure they were vegetables."

So Billie Brownie called on the Sea Cucumbers.

"We are pretty smart," they told Billie Brownie. "We can change our shapes."

"Now, most creatures can't do that. They can grow, of course, and they do grow, but they simply grow larger. They don't actually change their shapes."

"Maybe they are satisfied with their shapes as they are," said Billie Brownie, as he looked at the curious sea creatures.

They certainly looked like vegetables. Yes, they looked like cucumbers, after all!

"Maybe they are," the Sea Cucumbers said, "but even if they were not satisfied with their shapes, we don't believe they are clever enough to do anything about it."

Now we have soft outer skins, or perhaps we should say that the outer parts of our bodies are soft.

"Then we have splendid muscles. We're strong that way. We can twist ourselves about and have all sorts of shapes."

"It adds variety and change to our lives, and certainly you must admit it is clever of us."

"But our favorite shape is that of a cucumber, and so we have been



Billie Brownie Called on the Sea Cucumbers.

given the family name of Sea Cucumbers. A fine and unusual name, Billie Brownie.

"Surely you must admit that." Billie Brownie certainly did admit it as he said good-by to these curious creatures and thanked them for having told him the reasons for their name.

Then he called on the Starfish family.

"You've been talking to those comical Sea Cucumbers," one of the members of the Starfish family told Billie Brownie.

"Maybe they can change their shape, but if you want to hear of cleverness listen to what we can do."

"We can grow new arms."

"Now, others can't do that. If we lose an arm, or if an arm is hurt, we simply do away with that arm and grow another."

"Sometimes we grow as many as three or four new arms. Surely this is useful and ornamental, too."

"It is useful to be able to grow new arms, and it is ornamental to have new arms in the place of old ones or injured ones or none at all."

"We've heard people by the seashore speak of being useful and ornamental at the same time. It's hard for many to accomplish."

"But not for us, not for us."

"We love oysters and such food, and if you will pardon me now, Billie Brownie, I must go to the big oyster banquet to be held in Starfish Palace this evening."

Billie Brownie said good-by, and he went back to his own engagement in Brownieland that evening with stories of two most curious creatures of the sea.

Everyone in Brownieland was interested in hearing about these two families and of their curious ways.

For surely it is curious to be able to grow arms or change one's shape entirely and then change it still more times.

And surely, too, it is curious to be a sea animal and yet look like a vegetable!

### Sad to Say

"I know your daughter was keen on classical music, but that's a popular song she's singing, isn't it?"

"Not in this house," was the gloomy reply.

### TEXANIZING TEXAS

The unique work of "Texanizing Texas" has been set for itself by the Texas Centennial Committee of One Hundred in advance of its meeting at Austin, January 19. At this meeting it is proposed to take steps toward raising a fund of \$100,000 to be employed in educational work in preparation for the Centennial.

To those who entertain surprise as to why there should be such an educational campaign it is suggested that this Centennial kind of celebration, even statewide. The vision which first comprehended it has grown until it is planned that the exposition shall be such as to place it among the great fairs of the world.

Texas has the background of historical and commercial significance to justify such plans. Here was fused in the caldron of the primeval wilderness the destiny of a great continent. The period within which Anglo-Saxon civilization in Texas was in the making was a period of import to North America second only to that of the period of discovery. But one thing is lacking to complete Texas' equipment for making this Centennial as big as it ought to be. That one thing is the thorough understanding and the universal cooperation of the people of Texas.

In this view, the proposal of the Committee of 100 to spend \$100,000 in "Selling Texas to Texans" in advance of any permanent plans for the exposition becomes the height of good business judgment.

There is, fortunately, sufficient time to proceed carefully in maturing the plans for the exposition. The idea of a Centennial does not necessarily apply to any one date. Any time within the period between the first Anglo-American entry into Texas and statehood may be commemorated as well as another.

The chief matter at hand right now is to build up in Texas a public realization of the greatness and importance of the state in the past and in the present. It is to develop a Texan consciousness among Texans. When this is done, the degree of cooperation necessary to insure success of the exposition will be guaranteed. To know Texas history and its historical significance is to realize that here is something for commemorating greater and grander than that which inspired such world fairs

as those at Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

An evangelist is passing thru Texas on his way to California, and is proclaiming that the world will come to an end February 6, 1925. He expects to be in California at that time. Doubtless his reason for not tarrying in Texas is that he would be so in love with the State that he would be reluctant to leave it for the next world.

In an address before the American Farm Bureau Federation, at Chicago, Mr. E. H. Cunningham, member of the Federal Reserve Board, did not hesitate to sound, in unmistakable terms, a warning to both business and agriculture to slow down. He declared that "there is something very much out of balance when it is possible to manufacture and distribute automobiles at a rate of three to three and one-half per cent interest in one section of the country in another the rate loans to produce wheat to make bread is eight per cent and higher."

HELLO!  
GIVE US  
1925

Is that 1-9-2-5?

Fine!

We want to place our order for a lotta wealth, a lotta smiles, a lotta happiness for each of our friends.

That's all, thank you.

And we would not "hang up" on 1924 with out saying thanks to her, too, for it was a good year.

F. M. JAYNES

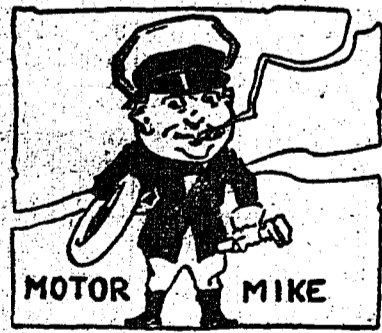
## When the Doctor Prescribes

You want to be certain that you are going to get the prescription filled properly for the person who is sick.

We make a specialty of properly filled prescriptions. You don't gamble here—you just know it is going to be right.

If in need of medicine for slight ailments, where the physician's advice is not sought, you may come here with the assurance that you can find just what you want.

## Corner Drug Company



### MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

You easily can understand  
The Gospel that we preach,  
"That the Ford's the greatest car on earth  
The only pebble on the beach."  
Oh, give to me in winter time,  
Or in the autumn sun,  
The Universal Car, that runs  
When other cars are done.

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

**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, January 2, 1925

Your attention is called to a page ad appearing in this issue of the News over the names of the members of the Retail Merchants Association. Some of the members were missed when the solicitors made the round but they will be called upon. Letter and solicited to contribute toward the payment of a series of ads which will appear in the News the next several weeks. We hope our readers will get the proper conception of these advertisements, and they will prove to be of much value to the community as a whole. What benefits Santa Anna benefits the entire community; what benefits the community also benefits Santa Anna. We should all work and pull together for one common good.

C. E. Coombes, one of the commercial men with the West Texas Utilities Company is in the city and will work here for several days in the interest of the company. We are proud to be informed of the intention of the company to wage a campaign for extension and further development and expansion of service in Santa Anna. Mr. Earl Moreley of Ballinger, District manager for the district in which Santa Anna is included, informs us that the company is planning to reach out and extend its services to a much broader field, and service is going to be their motto. The above gentlemen and Mr. G. A. McGee also of the commercial men of Ballinger, were here this week.

B. W. McIver of Trickham was surprised this week to find that a report was current that a member of his family was dead. The report was brought about by reason of the McIver family trying to get in communication with a son who lives in New Mexico. The son wrote the family several weeks back he was coming home Christmas, and by his not coming the family became uneasy and called him by phone, to learn that he was all right.

Congressman Johnson, of Washington, recently returned from an European tour, declares that there are at least 1,000,000 people actually standing in line in Europe trying to get passports to the United States. All countries are trying to get rid of their undesirable, and England and France have passed restrictive laws boldly declaring that they will not have dumped on them those the United States does not care for.



**FATTY FOSTER**

**SEZ:**

I have in mind a truth today,  
A fact indeed worth knowing,  
And of this simple fact you'll find  
My horn will keep on blowing.

It is a fact worth knowing, about our wonderful Coffees, Bell of Vernon Flour, and high quality teas, syrups and all kinds of nuts, fruits, candies, cakes. We carry a full line of canned goods, cooking oil, compounds, hams, bacon, and offer quick delivery and good service.

Soliciting your trade, and thanking you.

**W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY**

**CLOSING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given the First National Bank and the First State Bank, of Santa Anna, will close promptly at 4 o'clock p. m. every day, beginning Monday, January 5th, 1925, and continue to do so until further notice.

**SOME REAL WINTER**

The past three weeks have been the coldest period of weather this part of the country has experienced in many years. Zero weather in his country is a very uncommon thing, but zero weather has renewed its acquaintance to the people of this section. Last Sunday morning, the mercury dropped to its lowest point. Some giving it 2 to 3 above and some reporting 2 below. The writer knows it was cold, and we believe we can find a place in Santa Anna where a new thermometer would have to be invented to give a correct register?

**OPPORTUNITY IN 1925**

We are promised a wonderful year of prosperity in 1925. Let us tell you something. The New Year will present new opportunities for success to aggressive and live concerns who desire it badly enough to fight for it. Don't imagine that opportunity is going to hang around your door waiting to rush in at every opening. Whether business in general is good or bad or fair, there will, of course, be some outstanding successes in every line of endeavor, but it will not be the result of luck.

In 1925, as in every other year (with the exception of a few war years when everyone made money), success in business will be the result of initiative coupled with hard work and an endeavor to do our best.

Genius, we are told, is 99 per cent hard work. There is a certain satisfaction to be derived from a task well done, that all money in the world cannot buy, for there is no thrill like that of a successful accomplishment.

The beginning of the New Year is the time to start right. If your concern is in a rut, doing business along old lines that perhaps are good ones, but not individual enough to bring the success you desire, resolve now, at the beginning of the New Year to break away from your mediocre methods, to better your business by the injection of new life and ideas. Resolve now that during 1925 you will put renewed effort into your work, think harder about your business and you are bound to reap new success.

Your business must either go forward or slip backward, for business never stands still. If you are going to be content to go along the way you have been, remember your competitor is alive and on the job. Another wise thing to remember is not to always be striving to rush along "in high." Be content to know that you are going forward slowly and surely, but above everything, now, at the beginning of the New Year, set a goal for your business and do your level best to make it in 1925.

**THE SMALL TOWN AT A PREMIUM**

No longer will they poke fun at the small town, for it is coming into its own. Small towns can rejoice at every increase in population of the big town, because with such increase comes a pushing out of its population into the smaller communities; and especially is the lesson driven home that the small town is ideal for free breathing and for clean, happy and joyous living. The reason is plain. Congested cities are not as desirable for homes as suburban localities, unless one is able to own a home along millionaire row. Smokestacks and tall buildings make for efficiency but do not necessarily for virtue.

The day will come—it is coming, has come—when the smaller community can provide for the needs of citizenship as well or better than the great city. It has great open spaces, while the city has not. Its libraries, schools, churches, are more accessible just as efficient, and are without the distractions common to more populous areas. Greatest of them all, the small town provides an opportunity for friendship, for knowing and meeting and greeting the other fellow, that always will remain and unchallenged asset over that of the city. It is the eternal struggle of quality over quantity.

**MANY BOYS IN THE LUBBOCK COUNTY JAIL**

Eighty percent of the twenty-seven prisoners in the Lubbock County Jail are under 27 years of age and sixty percent of them are not out of their teens, was the startling statement made by County Attorney Owen McWhorter Tuesday.

"A large percent of the boy prisoners are from families where the parents are restless and have no tendency to settle down and become good citizens, while others are from families where domestic troubles have caused constant upheavals in the home, we have learned from the boys," the county attorney stated.

It was not at all a surprise to learn that very few of the boys imprisoned have not finished grammar school work, and a graduate of a high school is not to be found among the twenty-seven of them in the jail at this time.—Lubbock Avalanche.

**THE PATH OF SUCCESS**

A church prints on the back of its program of services these words:

"I will not worry.  
"I will not be afraid.  
"I will not give way to anger.  
"I will not yield to envy, jealousy or hatred.

"I will be kind to every man, woman and child with whom I come in contact.

"I will be cheerful and hopeful.

"I will trust in God and bravely face the future."

Read them again, they are worth while. Cut them out and paste or pin them where you will see them often. About all there is in life worth striving for is suggested in these few lines.

Houses, lands, bonds, automobiles are fine possessions. But far more precious still to anyone, in any station, are the measures of the mind and soul—composure, courage, cheerfulness, tolerance, kindness, hope—all these and faith in something higher than that which the eyes see and the hands hold.

**FLU RANKS HIGH AGAIN**

Influenza with 365 cases ranks first on the list of communicable diseases reported by Dr. Malone Duggan, state health officer to Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service for the week ending Dec. 13. The following diseases were also reported: anthrax 2, chickenpox 67, dengue 34, diphtheria 64, dysentery 48, measles 107, mumps 52, ophthalmia neonatorum 2, pellagra 53, pneumonia 70, poliomyelitis 2, rabies 2, scarlet fever 75, smallpox 126, trachoma 3, typhoid fever 56, paratyphoid 4, tuberculosis 87, typhus fever 3 and whooping cough 23.

Harry T. Caton is reported on the sick list this week.

**HALF SUGAR and HALF COFFEE**

**Would Make It too Sweet**

So we come with not too many flowery words to spoil our aim.

In simple words—out of sincere hearts we buy and utilize this space to say—

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Quality and Service at

**Hunter Brothers**

Phones 48 and 49

**STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE**

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas, are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting will be held at the offices of the bank at 2 p. m., on the Second Tuesday of January, being January 13, 1925, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may come before it.

Burgess Weaver, Vice-pres.

**Notice of Shareholders Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of the First State Bank, Santa Anna, Texas, that the regular annual meeting of the shareholders, of said bank will be held at Santa Anna, Texas at the Banking Rooms in said First State Bank, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the second Tuesday in January 1925, the same being the 13th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before such meeting.

All shareholders are cordially invited to be present and take part in this meeting.

Respectfully,  
P. P. Bond, Cashier

**LOCAL ADVERTISING**

**POSTED**

All the premises owned or controlled by the undersigned are posted and no hunting, trapping or trespassing of any kind will be permitted.

Mrs. M. E. Chambers, Miss Blanche Boyd, E. P. Rendleman. Note—By paying 50c you can have your name added to the above notice to appear several

**PRODUCE WANTED**—I want your Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs and Hides; highest market price paid.—Ben Melton. 48-2

**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. 48-1f

**HAMBURGER PALACE**

For short orders, ice cream, candies, apples and fire works. 49

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Cow with young calf.—B. F. Richardson.

**I WILL** sell any size tract to suit the purchaser on 20 year time, any of land I have in Coleman county. Small cash payment with privilege of Federal Farm Loan.—Upton Henderson. 44-1f

800 acres on South Plains, four miles west from the S. W. corner of Gaines County, Texas, at half price lands are selling for in Gaines County. This land is in Lea County, N. M. There is no better 800 acres on the south plains; can use some trade. See Fred W. Turner, Santa Anna, Texas. 44-1f

WE have about 1500 bushels seed, grown from Kasch Pedigreed seed that test as high as 92 per cent pure, to offer at \$2.00 per bushel until January 15. Get yours now. Can be seen at Melton Produce. Also some seed not quite as pure around 80 per cent at \$1.65.—Center & Melton. 11f

**FARM LOANS**

On 10 or 20 years time with payment privileges. Low interest, prompt service.

**CUTBIRTH & SEAY**  
At The Abstract & Title Co., Brownwood, Texas

**ITCH!**

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

**S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST**  
Santa Anna, Texas

**WANTED**—White girl for general house work. Apply K. J. T. Brown at Ice Plant.

**PRODUCE WANTED**—I want your Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs and Hides; highest market price paid.—Ben Melton. 48-2

**NEED GLASSES**

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Childers & Co., Store, Saturday, Jan. 10. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

**TRY Gardner's Pure Filtered Gasoline** and see the difference. It cost no more. 13-1f.

**FOR SALE or trade**—Two 177-acre tracts of land, 14 miles west of Lamesa, \$2.50 acre down, balance 20 annual payments on or before.—Upton Henderson, 43

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS** For Rent. Phone 126.

For Rent—Nice bedroom, close in.—Mrs. Arthur Turner.

**REGISTERED Jersey Male** for Sale.—H. J. Parker. 49-1f

**DODGE Touring For Sale cheap**, \$250.00.—Archie Hunter. 49-2

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

KEEPING WELL

PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE CUT DOWN

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH" PNEUMONIA is one of the commonest and most fatal diseases. It is also the most important disease in the so-called "Respiratory Group" which, so far, modern science has been unable to prevent.

While pneumonia is more prevalent in the early spring and late fall, it occurs practically all the year round in rural districts, in small towns, and large cities. It is particularly prevalent in old age; in fact, some medical authorities say that pneumonia is the natural termination of the life of the old person.

Those diseases caused by polluted water, such as cholera, typhoid fever and dysentery, and those carried by insects, such as yellow fever, typhus fever and malaria, have been very largely controlled. But the respiratory group, including pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, and probably some forms of meningitis, is, so far as our present knowledge and methods go, beyond control.

If a disease cannot be prevented, the next best thing is to cure it as quickly and completely as possible. But here again difficulties arise. Many different forms of serums and vaccines for the treatment of pneumonia have been proposed in the last twenty years. None of them has given satisfactory results. The New York City Health department, however, has announced the perfection of a new substance for the treatment of pneumonia which, it is hoped, will cut the death rate from 25 to 50 per cent.

This substance was discovered by Dr. Lloyd D. Felton of the department of preventive medicine of Harvard Medical School. It is a white, crystalline powder which Doctor Felton extracted from ordinary horse serum which has been used quite widely in the past in the treatment of influenza. It has been used in the treatment of 120 pneumonia patients without the slightest unfavorable effect. It is apparently free from the substances in other serums which sometimes cause chills, fever and other bodily manifestations.

The discovery of this substance is the result of five years of research and experimental work, inaugurated by Doctor Felton with the support of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company after the widespread influenza epidemic of 1918.

It is, of course, too early to make any definite statements regarding the value of this discovery, but the conditions under which the substance has been produced, the long period devoted to experimental work, and the results secured by the Boston and New York City Health departments all lead to the hope that it may prove an effective addition to present methods of treating pneumonia and to the reduction of the high mortality rate which has always prevailed in this disease. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

KEEPING WELL

IF YOU HAVE TUBERCULOSIS, STAY HOME

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

ONE of the common beliefs about tuberculosis is that climate is of great importance in its treatment. As soon as a person discovers that he has tuberculosis, his friends and relatives at once begin to plan to send him to California, Colorado, Arizona, Florida, the White mountains, or the Adirondacks.

This is not surprising when we remember that for many years doctors held the same opinion. A hundred years ago, when a young man went into a "decline," it was customary for the attending physician to order a long sea voyage. Sometimes the man came home well. Sometimes he never came back. When the cause of tuberculosis was first recognized, about forty years ago, it was common for doctors to send their consumptive patients to California or Colorado. Later on, New Mexico and Arizona became popular resorts for consumptives.

Many of these unfortunates have little money, most of which is spent to take them to the place where they vainly hope to regain their health. Homesick, ill, unable to get the care and the comforts they need, they die far away from their loved ones, or return, exhausted, to die in a few weeks or months.

We know now that tuberculosis is not a disease of any one locality or climate. As it occurs anywhere, so it can be cured anywhere. A mild climate is not necessary. Cold air is better for consumptives than warm air. One's chances of getting well at home are better than anywhere else.

Just as we have learned that no medicine will cure tuberculosis, so we have also learned that no climate will cure it. There are four things which every consumptive must have if he wishes to have a chance to recover. These are rest, fresh air, good care and nourishing food. These he can get in any locality and in any climate. He can probably get them better at home than anywhere else.

If you have tuberculosis, don't spend your money on railroad fare. Save it for good food and care. Sleep out doors wherever you are and rest until nature has overcome the effects of the disease. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Deeds Filled Chris Parsons to W. R. Roberts, 106 acres off South side of D. J. Holt Survey No. 166; \$6,400.

Chris Parsons to W. R. Roberts, 319.5 acres of D. J. Holt Survey No. 166; \$13282.

W. R. Roberts to Chris Parsons, 147 acres of Wm. Mason Survey No. 163, also 238.8 acres of Wm. Mason Survey; \$15,432.

W. C. Black to C. H. McCreary, 160 acres of Jacob Smith Survey No. 366; \$1478.00.

Horace Ford, et al. to A. J. Lewallen, 339 acres of Mary Pre-witt Survey No. 278; \$16900.00.

C. W. Bowden, et al. to D. R. Hill, 200 acres of Bonds and Sanders Survey No. 89; \$6000.00.

I. W. Ray to M. L. Mitchell, 83 9-10 acres of Joseph Lavine Survey No. 698; \$3360.00.

O. H. Kelley to A. H. Hart, 80 acres being South one-half of S. E. 1-4 of Section No. 7, B. B. B. & C. R. Co.; \$1800.00.

E. E. Thate to Paul Thate, 90x 30 feet out of Block No 18, town of Burkett; \$1500.00.

T. W. Weaver to A. U. and Burgess Weaver, 340 acres of J. R. Foley Survey No. 489; \$5,235.00.

J. A. Trammell to J. H. Smith part block No. 3, of Cusenbary Addition to Talpa; \$1000.00.

Mrs. Emma Rice to U. L. Welch 195 acres of Bond & Sanders Survey No. 91; \$6750.00.

W. R. Vinson, et al. to J. M. Dunn, 173 acres of J. W. Byrne Survey No. 219; \$2162.50.

C. C. Crump to A. G. Beach, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in block No. 17, original town of Coleman; \$4850.00.

Margaret Alice Busk, et al. to J. F. Thweatt, 80 acres of D. H. Minor Survey No. 253; \$5000.00.

H. M. Weir to R. F. Kemp 176.8 acres of D. Frazier Survey No. 742; \$17714.50.

T. F. Hickox to J. B. Dibrell, Jr., 202x210 feet out of S. W. corner of 10 acre tract of Sayers addition to Talpa; \$500.00.

J. M. Stobaugh to R. L. Stewart, 175 acres of I. D. Hamilton Survey No. 363; \$4500.00.

T. W. Weaver to A. U. and Burgess Weaver, lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 6, Santa Anna; \$3000.00.

Chas. Eck to West Texas Utilities company, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 12 in block No. 42, town of Santa Anna; \$3375.00.

Wm. M. Cason to J. A. Boyd, 70 acres of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., Section No. 14; \$5250.00.

L. L. Shield and I. O. Shield, Ertrs. to West Texas Utilities Company, Lot No. 17, in block No. 42, town of Santa Anna; \$350.00.

T. L. Stevens to W. M. Cason, 142 9-10 acres of J. Faxel Survey No. 83; \$9255.50.

R. F. Kemp to H. M. Weir, 197.2 acres of H. W. King Survey No. 737; also 2 acres of D. A. Murdock Survey No. 738; \$3360.00.

R. R. Powell, et al. to Ozro Eubanks, 75 acres of J. T. Dillon Survey No. 775; also 61 acres of G. H. & H. R. R. Co. Survey No. 3; \$5650.10.

Claud W. Smith to J. W. Waits 98 acres of B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co., Survey No. 29; \$1100.

R. H. Pope Guardian, to T. L. Stevens, 1-12 undivided interest in 142 2-10 acres of J. Faxel survey No. 83; \$474.07.

J. W. Waits to Claude W. Smith S. E. 1-4 of block No. 29, Subdivision of Block No. 19, Clow's Addition No. 2, farm, to Coleman; \$2433.00.

R. H. Pope et al. to T. L. Stevens 11-12 undivided interest in 142 2-9 acres of J. Faxel survey No. 83; \$5214.85.

John Snedgar to C. A. Thams, 107 acres of J. N. Simmons Pre-Survey No. 59; \$4,835.00.

R. F. Kemp to H. M. Weir, 83.4 acre of Wm. Woolsey Survey No. 294; \$7089.00.

W. M. Tabor to Geo. Rae, 70 acres of Block No. 6, Burnett County School Land Survey; \$1,750.00.

C. G. Slate to Tom Slate undivided interest in 53 3-4 acres of J. A. Kaufman Survey No. 237; \$598.76 and partition of lands.

U. L. Welch to Wm. eice, 125 acres of Bonds and Sanders survey No. 91; \$5500.00.

S. E. Low to A. G. Beach, lot No. 20, in block No. 26, town of Valera; \$1760.

R. W. Sheffield to W. S. Stacy, 40 acres of Johnathan Scott Sur-

vey No. 665; \$2000.00. Tom Slate to C. D. Slate undivided interest in 47 3-4 acres of J. A. Kaufman Survey No. 237; \$430.76 and partion of lands.

Marriage License Issued:

Mr. John C. Lauder and Miss Lera M. Gaines.

Mr. D. E. Baskett and Miss Reta Robinson.

Mr. T. J. Bailey and Mrs. Ruth McBee.

Mr. C. E. Averett and Miss Thar Drake.

Mr. Luther Carigton and Miss Zelda Welch.

Mr. Joseph W. Papper and Miss Rosalie Maughan.

Mr. John F. Dunn and Miss Ola Thornton.

Mr. Pedro A. Sarnanigo and Eulalie R. Rodriguez.

Mr. Herman Davis and Miss Elsie Walker.

Mr. Richard Wallis and Miss Ella Posley.

Mr. William F. Jordan and Miss Ollie Myrtle Bains.

Antonio Huerta and Leonar Balensia.

Mr. Hugh Sanders and Miss Birdie McCaffety.

Mr. William McIlvain and Miss Leona Boatright.

Mr. John Jones and Miss Beulah Brewer.

Mr. C. M. Degan and Miss Hattie Belle Storey.

Mr. H. A. McAnnally and Miss Maudie Morris.

Mr. Ove Wooten and Mrs. Era Lane.

Mr. J. R. Savage and Miss Bertha Ida Wright.

Births Reported

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duggans, Valera, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Mills, Santa Anna, boy.

KEEPING WELL

FRESH AIR DOESN'T COST ANYTHING

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

SEVERAL years ago the superintendent of a large, new hospital invited me to visit his institution. The building had been erected without regard to expense and contained every improvement that ingenuity could suggest and that money could buy.

We went over the building from top to bottom. He showed me the large, sunny wards, the beautiful private rooms, the wonderfully equipped and immaculately clean operating rooms, the sterilizing rooms, the kitchens, the pantries, the storerooms, the heating plant, and all the other wonderful devices which the building contained. Last of all, he took me to the basement to see the ventilating plant. An elaborate and expensive system had been installed, by which the outside air was drawn in by revolving fans, purified, washed and cooled, and then distributed throughout the building by a system of ventilating pipes.

He said: "With this equipment, we can pump pure air into every room and provide plenty of pure, fresh air for every occupant."

I said: "That's a wonderful system. Is it going to work?" He replied: "Of course, it will work. The company which installed it guarantees it." Two years later, I visited the same hospital. Going into the first room, I noticed that the window was wide open. I said to the superintendent: "What have you got that window open for?" "To let in fresh air," he replied. I said: "What's the matter with your ventilating system?" He said: "Oh, we gave that up long ago. When we want fresh air, we open a window."

This experience has been confirmed by the New York commission of ventilation, which made a careful study of ventilating systems in school buildings, hospitals, assembly halls and public buildings, and found that the best way to ventilate a room is the old-fashioned way of opening a window. The report says: "While well-devised and controlled systems of fan ventilation with closed windows were found capable of producing excellent results, certain characteristics inherent in this method made them definitely inferior to window ventilation."

Ventilation was not a difficult problem in the early days. The log cabins and primitive frame houses had abundant cracks in the walls, the doors, and around the doors and windows, through which fresh air could come. The large, open fireplace with a roaring log fire created a draft. The fresh air came in at the cracks and the foul air was swept up the chimney. Modern houses, built of brick and concrete, with tightly-fitting doors and windows, have no such openings. But the best form of ventilation is still the open window. A screen or a glass deflector in front of the window prevents direct drafts without excluding the air. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Year's Resolutions

The following is a list of New Year's Resolutions, made and adopted by the pupils of Mrs. Mary Briscoe's room (4 grade). These pupils are a bunch of real live young Americans who mean to do what they say.

W. L. Campbell:—"I am going to make my word good."

Verner Coppin:—"I will go to Sunday School when ever I can, and I will do what I can to make my teacher happy."

Claude Bouchillion:—"I will brush my teeth every day and keep clean."

James Truett Weaver:—"I will keep clean, and study my lessons well, and mind my teacher."

Nina Lane:—"I will do just what I say I will."

Ivie Weatherby:—"I will keep clean, and obey my teacher."

Edwin Franklin Rollins:—"I am going to do unto others as I would like to be done by. I am going to read a verse in the Bible every day."

Frances Jones:—"I will keep my promises and obey my mother and father and my teacher."

Woodrow Niell:—"I will keep my promises."

B. G. Brown:—"I will not make promises I cannot keep, and I will have good manners at the table."

Lathe Lackey:—"I will do my work at school and at home, better."

Harry Oder:—"I will do everything I can for others."

Roy Spivey:—"I will come to school clean and neat."

Emmett Stiles:—"I will, obey my teacher and have better manners."

Lillie Mae Petty:—"I will keep clean, and obey my parents, study my lessons better, learn good manners, and read the Bible."

Bettie Mae Hines:—"I will study my lessons more and not make promises I cannot keep."

Lena Bob Pillow:—"I am going to study my lessons more."

Beal Simmons:—"I will obey my teacher and try to do better in every way."

Taylor Lupton:—"What ever I say I will do—I will do it."

Oey Werner:—"Whatever I try to do—I'll do my best at it."

John Martin:—"I'll try to do better than I have before, and not say ugly words."

L. P. Keeling:—"I will not talk during study periods, and I'll come to school clean."

Madie Owen:—"Not to leave unfinished tasks and go to Sunday School, are my resolutions."

Sybil Ripley:—"To save my money and go to Sunday School, and obey my teacher."

Lottie Fuller:—"What ever I do—I'll do my best at it, and I'll study more."

Lawrence Melton:—"I will study my lessons, will not play hookey, and I will not quit school."

Ray Owen:—"I will bring up my lesson and be polite."

Gold Star Pupils: Emmet Stiles, Edwin Rollins, Madie Owen, Verner Coppin, Claude Bouchillion, Lawrence Melton.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Jesus is brought to the Temple—Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Simeon and Anna—Dimple Nabours.

The wise men come to Jerusalem—James Polk.

The wise men see Jesus at Bethlehem—Jessie Lee Sparkman.

The flight into Egypt—Eugene Watkins.

Jesus goes to Jerusalem—Louise Keeling.

Jesus is found in the Temple—Queenie Gregg.

At home in Nazareth—Annie Lupton.

CARLETON WELCH

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the study at the First Baptist church Rev. E. E. Dawson spoke the solemn and impressive words that united the lives of Mr. Luther Carleton and Miss Velda Welch of Santa Anna. The young people were accompanied to Coleman by Mr. and Mrs. Benji Allison. They left immediately after the ceremony for their home in Santa Anna—Democrat-Voice.

Miss Gordon Owens returned Sunday from near Rising Star where she spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Owens and family.

LAMB IS MARVEL HAS HUMAN FACE WITH SINGLE EYE

Ballinger, Dec. 27.—C. W. Evans, sheepman residing near here, holds the belt for exhibiting the greatest freak of nature. Evans brought to town with him the carcass of a baby lamb which he had preserved in embalming fluid. He said that he was preserving the carcass to prove the truth of his story. Everyone who saw the lamb agreed with Evans that it was a real freak. Had the little animal survived the blizzard its owner could have engaged in the sideshow business on a scale which would, no doubt, have produced greater revenue than a sheep-ranch.

The lamb was well formed, and was a perfect little lamb like the one Mary had except its head. Here is the freak. The head was shaped like a man's, the forehead was in human-like form, with ears resembling those of a human being. Instead of having two eyes the lamb only had one, located in the center of the face, halfway between where eyes usually are located.

The mother ewe gave birth to twin lambs, the other one being a common sheep, and living. The lambs were born when the temperature here was flirting with the zero mark, and Evans said that he believes that the freak froze to death.

DO NOT NEGLECT COLDS

"Do not neglect colds," says Dr. Duggan, "as colds of any kind are both infectious and communicable, because of the fact that colds are due to germs just as are diphtheria and whooping cough. Beware of the person who coughs and sneezes without covering his mouth and nose as the germs thus forcibly ejected are carried in minute particles of moisture through the air for several feet. Colds are so common that they are not treated with the seriousness which they deserve, and for that reason thousands of people die every year from the after effects or complications arising from what was in the beginning a common cold. You do not take cold from getting your feet wet, or from sitting in a draft, or from sudden change in the weather, although any of these causes may be inciting factors, due to the fact that any of these things diminishes the resistance powers of the body to invading disease germs."—Dr. Malone Duggan, State Health Officer.

67 Rattlesnakes Killed In Den by Baird Youths

Baird, Dec. 29.—Three Baird boys, Lawson Williams, Roy Garrett and Isaac Moon, while out hunting skunks Monday morning got the scent at the base of a rock hill about 6 miles northeast of Baird. They followed the scent until it led them to a hole at the bottom of a rocky ledge.

As they dug down another order was mingled with that of the polecat and presently their ears were greeted with a chorus of rattles and they discovered that they had uncovered a rattlesnake den.

One boy dug carefully down enlarging the hole, while his two companions flanked him with cocked rifles.

A big rattler's head appeared and for the next ten minutes the boys did nothing but shoot. After nearly all their ammunition had been exhausted the rattling ceased and they used a hoe to drag out the slain.

Sixty-seven of the reptiles had been slaughtered, from four and a half feet in length down to six inches.

The skunks were found, but they were dead.

The boys brought the snakes back to town strung along the sides of their auto. A crowd gathered to inspect the kill when they stopped.

AT PLAINVIEW

The members of the Church of Christ around Plainview school house are invited to be at the school house Sunday 10:30 a. m. January 4th, 1925, for Church meeting. Everybody invited to come and bring your Bibles. Let us study God's word together.—Amos Taylor.

To be honest simply because it pays isn't honesty at all.

Farmer Appreciates the News Joins in Greetings

As I sat by the cosy little fire in my new home and read in the Santa Anna News the many words of salutations and good wishes in the Christmas and New Year greetings by the business men of the Mountain City, I was made to feel glad that I was a paid up subscriber to the News and received these expressions of gratitude and good will. We desire to acknowledge our share in the benefits and kindness of all our friends and to step along with them in the same spirit.

The Christmas spirit is a happy spirit, a good spirit, one of anticipation, expectation, and hope and as we journey on up the steps of time we have need of these more and more; so here is my ounce of energy to the News and all those that are going up hill.

H. M. SMITH.

LILLYBUD MITCHELL DENMAN Teacher of Piano and Voice Member of Daniel Baker Fine Arts Faculty Studio At Home of J. Len Phillips

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

Where Eating Is a JOY The superiority of our service, the quality of the food we serve and good home cooking make a meal here a pleasure that is not often afforded in a cafe. Satisfying Lunches Service Cafe

FASHION DICTATES THE SHINGLE The shingle is here to stay a long, long time, and new variations are constantly appearing. There is a tendency to reveal the ears, in a shorter and closer cut, which is decidedly chic. PALACE BARBER SHOP T. D. Moore, Prop.

14 Year Old Ford Makes 100 Hour Non-Stop Run

(Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.) Ford endurance and stability were interestingly demonstrated at Fond du Lac, Wisc., recently when a fourteen-year-old Ford Touring car bearing Motor No. 36,536 made a hundred-hour non-stop run.

The event was staged by the Service Motor Company, Ford dealers, and the car, which is owned by H. D. Vinton, of Fond du Lac, was the first one sold by that company when it started business.

This 1910 Ford started on the endurance run at noon on a Saturday ending at noon the following Wednesday. During the period the car traveled 1,973 miles and covered practically all of the Fond du Lac county. The drivers, at the wheel day and night, worked in three shifts daily. The car was started off on its remarkable run without any special overhauling and finished the long grind in excellent condition, a splendid illustration of the high quality which makes the Ford life possible.

Leave Child Labor to State

President Coolidge refuses to support the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, which would give Congress jurisdiction over labor of all persons under 18 years of age.

The child Labor Amendment advocates will try to force every legislature in session this coming year to submit this question to a vote of the people.

Massachusetts and some other states have buried the amendment under enormous negative majorities, taking position that it is a question for every state to deal with.

Business organizations, some 40 organizations of manufacturers and about 80 state and national organizations of farmers and hundreds of chambers of commerce and bar associations are opposing this twentieth amendment.

The federal child labor amendment would create a new department at Washington with an army of officials traveling all over the United States and telling families of good American citizens how to bring up their children and issuing permits whether boys and girls up to the age of 18 shall be permitted to labor and under what conditions.

MAN TALKED TO DEATH

When a doctor in Canada the other day made out the death certificate of one of his patients, he inserted in the space provided for giving the cause of demise, "Talked to death." The registrar returned the report to the physician with instructions to insert the proper cause of death. The doctor stood pat on the report as he had originally made it out, declaring the man was literally talked to death in an effort to induce him to change his will. If the whole truth were known, we suspect there have been many victims of too much talk around sick beds, when the talk had no bearing on wills. In their eagerness to be of assistance some folks do a lot of unnecessary visiting in homes where there is severe illness, and some folks are so addicted to the habit of talking they cannot ring off under any circumstances very long at a time.—Stephenville Empire.

With an increase of \$3.00 per barrel in the wholesale price of flour, bread consumers are facing an increase in the price of the loaf.

Gratitude Prompts Lady to Make Statement

Could a woman's letter of thankfulness be more eloquently expressed than the following statement from Mrs. Myri Person, of Hastings, Okla., regarding the wonderful good that Nature's Iron Tonic has done for her? Mrs. Person says: "I had stomach trouble very badly. I lost weight continually and became so nervous and weak I was unable to do my house work. At times I would smother and I actually thought I was going to die. I was so nervous I thought I would go wild. I could go no place and life was almost a misery to me. I tried every treatment I could hear of and none of them seemed to help my condition until a good friend told me of Nature's Iron Tonic. I had not taken all of my first bottle until I could tell

Your Debt to the World

This is an age of specialties, hence the necessity for specialists, those who have prepared themselves for special lines of work.

The era of main strength and awkwardness has passed, so there is small chance for those who are merely able to work at things. They must be able to do them, and do them understandingly.

There never was a time when there was a louder cry for men and women than just now.

The type of those demanded is the practical type—men and women who can do things, and do them well, and some particular thing especially well.

Health is of first importance in the matter of efficiency, for without it one can never accomplish the maximum of work, and the maximum is what each and everyone owes to the world.

Yes, owes to the world, and if it is not paid in this life it will be deducted from the next.

Be sure of this, that no one shall ever escape his dues, or avoid the penalty for not paying them.

You are in debt to the world just to the extent to which you can better it, which is the extent of your talent for good. If you have a talent for making money you must apply that talent to the extent of your ability.

No matter how small your talent, if well used you will be entitled to rank with those successful, and no matter how great your talent, if not well applied you must take your place with those who fail. It is not a question of quantity but of quality.

You may call it hell, if you please, or what not, but just the same you will have to give an account of your stewardship here and if your account shows that you are short in the matter of reasonable results you will have to take your place among those who have failed.

ON MAKING RECORDS

The business of making records extends far beyond records for talking machines—it is a business that should engage the earnest attention of every young man and woman in the nation.

The woods are full of men and women who have made records—but the records we refer to are records that you and your parents will be proud of. Make a record. It pays to make a record whether you are a mechanic, a clerk, a stenographer, a laborer, a manager, an executive, or a student.

Make a record of some kind. You can make a record by sticking to your job, or by doing your work better than it has been done before.

The young man or woman who makes a record either in school or on their job, no matter how slight it may be, is the one to be promoted.

It pays to make a record. Do your work and go through life in such a way as to stand out from the common crowd. Don't be mediocre.

Remember the words of Andrew Carnegie: "Do not be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It is the horse that finishes a neck ahead that wins the race."

Let this be your New Year's resolution.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our darling baby, Elgean. May God ever bless you. Maurice Cammack and wife.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER CAT AND DOG

He was a very little dog and he was playful and friendly and cunning.

He lived in a big house but the house to him seemed even bigger than it was.

That was because he was such a tiny dog and everything seemed so new to him still.

He had not been in the world so very, very long. He was not really old at all. No, he was still what everyone called a puppy, a baby dog.

They Both Belonged to a Girl. He would never grow to be very big but he would be larger than he now was.

They had all said that. In the house lived a cat. The cat was a very big cat, and she was quite an old cat, too.

As soon as the little dog had been brought to the house the cat had taken a great interest in him.

It is not often that cats and dogs are friendly, but of course now and again they are, particularly if they have been brought up together.

They both belonged to a little girl named Elisabeth, whom they loved dearly.

The cat loved her more than the dog did, the cat thought, as she had been with Elisabeth longer and knew her better and so loved her more.

But the dog was very devoted to Elisabeth too.

The dog's name was Soft, as he was such a little soft, cunning dog, and the cat's name was Nurse.

She had been called Mrs. Cat for a long time, but after Soft had been brought to the house her name was changed to Nurse.

That was because she looked after Soft and took charge of him and saw that he did not get into mischief.

Soft was very fond of getting into mischief. There was nothing he liked better than a pair of new bedroom slippers or the end of a rug.

Such things were delightful playthings.

But Nurse used to follow him about and give him a little slap with her paw when he began to do things she knew he shouldn't do.

Sometimes when Soft had been missing for some time Nurse knew he must be up to something as the saying was, particularly since he had been quiet.

She would go off hunting for him then.

Once in a while Nurse felt jealous when they petted Soft too much.

It was not because she didn't want Soft to be petted, but she didn't want to be forgotten.

And when Soft was being petted by everyone and no one petted her she would raise up her back and stand in front of the people who had been petting Soft and the expression of her back seemed to say, very clearly,

"Why this is very strange! I'm a pet, too. Can't I be petted also?"

"Just because I'm grown up you mustn't think I do not want affection."

And then Nurse would be petted of course, and they would say,

"Why, Nurse, we didn't mean to forget you. We love you."

Nurse would feel better then and she would purr and she would not raise her back any more.

Yes, no two animals could have been more friendly than Soft and Nurse.

Life was very pleasant for them. Elisabeth loved them and they loved her.

Her friends were six nice to them too. The food was good and the house was comfortable and the petting was something neither they nor their mistress had ever known, that of giving them, which was just what they needed.

Riddles

Why is a sheet of paper like a flock of sheep? Because they both go into folds.

Which fish do birds like after supper? Perch.

Why did the corn-field? Because it saw the cricket but.

When are you most likely to get a stitch in your side? When you're "stitched" in by a crowd.

What is it that goes over a house, but never under it? The roof?

"FORTUNE'S LAW"

Somewhere there is a father who wants his son to be a success in life—because he, perhaps, has always been poor; there is a mother who is struggling to give her daughter advantages—because she, herself, never had any; there is a boy who is planning to do big things in the world; and a girl who has no idea of becoming a nonentity.

We want to engage the attention of that father, that mother, that boy and that girl—for just a few minutes. Who knows but that the whole future rests on the information we have for you?

It matters not what plans or hopes you may have, a business education is the first step toward ultimate wealth, position and happiness.

Fortune isn't running around seeking people, but she has gifts to lavish upon those who pursue her intelligently. She is said to be a "Fickle Dame," but, like other deities, she rules by law—the law of supply and demand.

For every capable, intelligent business man or woman, life turns out about four incompetents, uneducated makeshifts. These failures are everywhere—burdens upon the community. We pity them and say, "Poor things, they never had a chance." Maybe not, but you have a chance. If you don't take it, you may one day be one of the "Poor things" who will have forgotten that you ever had a chance.

Are you willing to let that son, that daughter—are you, young man, young lady, willing and waiting to enter the business world unprepared? It is training that makes the difference between the successful and the unsuccessful. It is the trained man or woman that wins in the game of life.

Fill out and mail this coupon to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, and let them send you that big, helpful book, "Achieving Success in Business." It will show you how easy it is to acquire the training that will make all the difference. The 208-page book is yours free. Send for it today. Clip the coupon now.

(We have no branch school anywhere.) Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas

Name ..... Address ..... See editor of Santa Anna News for scholarship.

THE LITTLE THINGS

In the World War many of our boys "over there" were bothered a great deal more by the cooties than they were by the shot and shell. Which taught them that it is the little things that count. Little discomforts have big influences on the minds and the methods of men. A tight shoe, a shabby suit, a collar with a rough edge, or a broken garter all enter into the program of the day. A man with dirt behind his ears, sitting in front of you, may mar your enjoyment of a symphony concert. The failure of his grape-fruit and bacon to harmonize in digestion has cost many a man a big deal.

Big things we tackle and overcome—little things baffle us. We climb a mountain, but a few grains of sand in the bed drive us wild. Some silly remark starts us scrapping, but a real insult is often ignored. The presence of a polecat would break up a session of the League of Nations. In an effort to save a few seconds beating the locomotive at a railroad crossing, we sometimes spend eight weeks in a

hospital. A fly in the syrup pitcher or a speck of dust in your eye will change you from a normal being to an irate monster. Getting your feet wet may send you to the cold, damp tomb. A flea will drive a dog crazy and a mouse will make a woman run.

It's the little things in life that make or break us. Little words of kindness accomplish more than big bribes with cash. Watch out for the little things! You can see the big things coming and get under cover.

Death caused by drinking liquor has increased 200 per cent in Chicago in the past three years, due to the "moonshine complex." Chicago's trouble is in being too far from the shore.

To be honest simply because it pays isn't honesty at all.

Tired After Eating? Try this Simple Mixture

If you feel tired after eating, it is often a sign of gas and undigested matter in your stomach or bowels. Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulphate, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Adlerika is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—Corner Drug Co.

Getting Up Nights

CAN BE STOPPED often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness, I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble. I. B. WALKER, 2497 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.



We Extend Our Wishes For A Happy New Year

Filled with Prosperous Days, Health, Contentment and the Comforts you most desire.

Our business the past year has been satisfactory, and we are planning to extend our line to a much broader business in the future.

We Are Thankful for favors of the past year and earnestly solicit your 1925 patronage.

MARSHALL & SONS



**ONE  
FOR ALL AND  
ALL FOR ONE**

**EVERYWHERE** people are coming to realize more and more how inter-dependent we are upon each other. The only individual who is self-sufficient is a hermit.

**THE KEYNOTE**---the foundation of civilization---is the family. We all concede that. And we're rapidly coming to realize that our own home town---is a home town family---simply the family unit a little bit extended through neighborly cordiality, friendship and pleasant social intercourse.

Common good will and recognition of our human obligation is a deeper currency than any money system ever invented. But it is also to our advantage on the material side of life---it redounds in better practices, living conditions, more generous impulses. It makes Santa Anna a better place to live.

Let's make our home town unit closer knit. Let's be generous with our good will---realizing that the prosperity of the individual is directly reflected in an added prosperity of our community. Your home industries and merchants have adopted this creed. Will you co-operate?

ADAMS MERCANTILE CO.  
SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE CO.  
TEXAS MERCANTILE CO.  
R. P. CRUM & SON  
M. WOFFORD  
S. H. PHILLIPS

FIRST STATE BANK  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
CORNER DRUG CO.  
B. T. VINSON & CO.  
J. L. BOGGUS & CO.  
GARDNER FILLING STATIONS

BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE  
BLUE RACKET STORE  
POLK BROS.  
HUNTER BROS.  
SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.  
S. W. CHILDERS & CO.

**Members Retail Merchants Association**

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## Good Bye 1924

# Hello 1925


**WE GREET YOU**

Welcome to the new year—Good Bye to the old year. The old year was good—we hope the new year will be better. We are going to do our best to make it a **BETTER** year for our patrons.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude as we recount the dealing of 1924 with our patrons. We appreciate you and we wish sincerely that

**THE NEW YEAR WILL BRING NEW HAPPINESS**

to you and to your entire household. If we can add to your pleasure it will be a joy for us to do so.



**W. R. Kelley & Co.**  
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## Caught in the Round-Up

Due to the exceedingly cold weather and part of news gathering force being out, and the others handicapped, we have not been able to collect a full Round-Up this week. Your help will be greatly appreciated during such times.

W. D. Taylor is spending the week in Slaton.

Miss Rosemary Bowman visited home-folks this week.

Mrs. Comer Blue is spending the holidays with relatives in Kaufman.

Mr. Roy Holt is reported to be quite sick at the home of John Pearce.

Upton Pearce, who is attending the Sam Houston Normal is spending the holidays with home-folks here.

Miss Emma Pee spent the holidays with friends in Brownwood.

Mrs. Price Rice of Hamilton spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and children of Abilene spent the holidays with relatives and friends here.

We are glad to report Mrs. Curran Pieratt who has been quite sick as much improved.

Miss Rose Pearce of Coleman visited relatives in Santa Anna Monday.

Miss Ruth Parker who teaches in Brownwood is spending the holidays with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewing are visiting Mr. Ewing's father in Upton county.

Miss Jocy Baxter of Ft. Worth and Miss Kathryn of Waco, spent the holidays here with home-folks.

Norman Hosch of Austin is spending the holidays here with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred England of Slaton spent the holidays in Santa Anna with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Chambers of San Antonio, and Mrs. Sam Bass and daughter, Miss Gertrude Chambers of Brownwood, visited Grandma Chambers Friday.

Cecil Freeman, wife and baby of Talpa, visited in the C. F. Freeman home this week.

Earl Brown and wife of Childress spent the holidays with relatives in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gassiot of Menard visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. A. J. Brown of Childress spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Freeman and family.

Misses Ruth Stephenson and Louise Boyd of Trinity University, are spending the holidays with home-folks here.

Hamon Lowe and family returned to their home in Lovington, New Mexico, Monday, after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Bryan Hunter and children returned to their home in Texline, Tuesday, after spending the holidays here with relatives.

C. E. Welch visited home-folks in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. E. M. Easley and little son left Wednesday for Paint Rock to visit relatives.

Miss Hailie Simpson of San Angelo spent Christmas here with home-folks.

Mrs. C. H. Todd and little daughter Mary, spent Christmas with Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chandler near Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams and children of Brownwood spent Christmas in the J. D. Simpson home.

Mrs. I. Williamson and little son are visiting the lady's father in Bartlett.

A Mr. Ward and family of Gainesville, Texas, spent the holidays here visiting in the Wheeler home.

Mrs. L. L. Shield and son, Elgean of Austin are spending the holidays here and at Coleman with home-folks.

H. J. Close and family of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Houston.

Miss Minnie Ola Rothermel of Simmons College, is spending the holidays here with home-folks.

Wilmer Bays of San Angelo spent Christmas here with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Bays and family.

Shield Brown of the Trinity University is spending the holidays here with home folks.

Mrs. T. T. Perry and daughter Mrs. H. T. Caton, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. J. P. Hester at Zephyr one day last week.

Miss Gladys Burrow of Dallas and sister, Miss Bessie of Eldorado are spending the holidays here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Burrow.

Thomas Campbell of Daniel Baker is spending the holidays here with home-folks.

Mrs. J. D. Allen returned Monday from Fort Worth where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Hale and children spent Christmas with relatives at Talpa.

Elder J. H. McKinney reports receiving an apple for a Christmas present this Christmas, presented to him by Grandma Thornton. The apple was sent to Grandma from the state of Tennessee, and was grown on a tree Grandma planted fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bays and little Clyde Jr., returned to their home in San Angelo Sunday after visiting with relatives here during the holidays. W. T. Vinson accompanied them home, returning home Monday.

Nick England and family, and Robert Logue and family of Prairie Dell, in Bell County, spent Christmas in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. England.

Miss Annetta Tyson of T. C. College, Fort Worth, is spending the holidays here with home-folks. Her friend, Erwin Montgomery, of McKinney, is also here for the holidays with the Tyson family.

W. F. Kegans of Sherman, his son Loy and family of Miller county, Arkansas, spent Christmas here in the J. B. Kegan home. The two Kegans are brothers.

M. A. Pritchard attended the funeral of his father, J. W. Pritchard, at Cleburne, December 16. Cleburne papers paid high tribute to the life and record of Mr. Pritchard. He died of pneumonia and flu.

Mrs. Carrie Naylor, well known here, a relative of the Turners, Campbells and McLeods, died at her home in Waco last Saturday. Mrs. Naylor was a patient in the local hospital here several days last summer.

K. J. T. Brown, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., went to Abilene last week and brought his wife and two small children here to make their future home. Our information is, Mrs. Brown likes Santa Anna, and is pleased to call it her future home.

Mrs. Bemis McCulloch came very near being a victim of a fire Christmas day, when her clothing caught on fire. Presence of mind and good judgment led her to a tub of water where she soon extinguished the fire with but little physical damages. However, her clothing were badly burned.

R. O. Bently, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bently of Rockwood, returned to his home in Enid, Okla., last week after spending Christmas with his parents. Mr. Bently called at the News office before returning home and ordered the News to his address for year.

## LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Gipson, who was assisted by Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and Mrs. Will Hamiter. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing 42, after which dainty refreshments were served consisting of hot tea, potato chips salad and sandwiches. At a business meeting following the social the following were elected: Mrs. J. Q. Barnes, Pres., Mrs. C. K. Hunter, Vice-pres., Mrs. Roger Hunter, Sec. and Treas., to serve the ensuing year. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jeannette Garrett, Mrs. R. L. Todd and Mrs. Ray Garrett, Jan. 27, 1925.

W. S. Johnson and family of San Angelo visited Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. E. J. Johnson and family during the holidays. Mrs. Johnson joined her son and family and spent a jolly good time while here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson a few miles south of town.

R. A. Eubanks of Pulaski, Tenn., and T. L. Eubanks of Waxahatchie, Texas, are here spending the holidays with their brother, M. D. Eubanks and family. The three brothers were friendly callers at the News office Tuesday.

Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carroll, was painfully but not seriously burned early Christmas morning, when his clothing caught on fire from the reflector in the home. Mr. Carroll was badly burned on his hands while putting out the fire.

J. F. Simmons and family spent Christmas with relatives in Fort Worth.

## Presbyterian Pastor Founded

J. M. Burrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church, together with his family, were made happy this Christmas, when their good congregation stormed them one night just before Christmas and filled their pantry to overflowing with many good things to eat. Rev. Burrow and family were overjoyed beyond expression at the thoughtfulness and liberality of their faithful flock. It was a real Christmas in the Burrow home.

## CLEVELAND NEWS

People are still wishing for rain.

Christmas has passed and Santa Claus was good to most everybody around our community.

School started again here last Monday after the holidays.

Miss Shirley Carter spent Christmas week with friends at Winchel.

John Horseman and family spent Christmas at Rockwood.

Bob Jackson of near Abilene and Mrs. Dry of Childress were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Grandma Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, north of Santa Anna, spent Christmas day with John Morgan and family.

Miss Eula Baugh spent Monday night with Miss Lena Crow of Trichham.

Byron Moore spent Saturday night with Dick Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jennings have returned from Christoval where they have been visiting their children.

Neoma Broadway has returned home after a several days visit with her sister.

Miss Lena Crow of Trichham spent Thursday with Miss Eula Baugh.

Bill Hibbetts has returned from a several days visit with his brother, Bruce Hibbetts.

Bobbie and Curley.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express a word of thanks to all those who were so thoughtful and kind to us during our trials in the sickness and death of our precious boy, Garland, and especially do we thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. We have no way of fully expressing our love and appreciation, but we pray the richest of God's blessings upon you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hickman and relatives.

## CARWILE-KING

A wedding of interest to the younger set occurred Sunday afternoon when Miss Ruby M. Carwile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carwile, became the bride of Mr. Finis R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. King. The marriage ceremony was performed in the new home of the bride and groom on Blundell St., Rev. W. H. Johnson officiating. Preceding the wedding friends the bride gave her a shower as a token of their esteem. Mr. King, who during the oil boom was with the Texas & Pacific Railroad company, has for the past several years occupied a responsible position with the Lone Star Gas Company with which company he is now connected. The good wishes of a large circle of friends is extended to the young couple.

The above was printed in a Ranger paper last week, and the young man referred to is well known here. He is a grandson of H. H. Brown of Liberty.

### Union Missionary Study Class

Monday, January 5, 3 o'clock.  
Hostess—Mrs. J. W. Burrow.  
Leader—Mrs. T. R. Sealy.  
Lesson—Chapter 5, "Christian Nature in the Sunday School."  
Scripture—Luke 2:46-52.  
Religious Training the Secret of all religious success—Mrs. Clinton Lowe.  
Successes and Failures of the Sunday School—Mrs. Bowman.  
Untrained Teachers at Technical tasks—Mrs. Chas. Oaks.  
Questions:  
1. What about the church buildings and expenditure of church money?  
2. What changes are being made in regard to Sunday school teachers? Does that meet the needs?  
3. Outline the plan that is in operation in the Lake View Avenue Church of Rochester, New York.  
4. What is the program of the daily Vocation Bible School?  
5. How are these schools supported?  
6. Tell about the week-day church school.  
7. Explain the Gary, Indiana system of religious education.  
8. By whom is it fostered?  
9. What are some of the results?  
10. How is the best way to give religious education to the foreign children in the United States?

### The Postoffice Deficiency

The report of Postmaster General Harry S. New, presents some startling facts of peculiar interest to publishers.

He shows that first-class mail represented 5.62 per cent of the weight of all mails, and was handled at a profit of over \$80,000,000.

The marvelous growth of magazines in number and size and second-class matter represented 24.24 per cent of all the mail, and involved a loss to the taxpayers of \$74,712,868.

The Third-class mail was 4.08 per cent of the weight, and involved another loss of \$16,231,575.

Fourth-class mail, the parcel-post, represented 63.08 per cent of the weight involved a loss of \$6,916,753.

Foreign mail represented 1.29 per cent of the weight involved a loss of \$4,603,838.

Handling of franked and penalty matter for representatives cost the taxpayers \$6,571,950.

Insurance of parcels, C. O. D. service, treasury saving certificates and carrying matter for the blind, cost the nation \$3,320,500 more than was paid for the service.

The report has revived the old proposition to increase the rates on second-class matter, but it is doubtful if the members of Congress have the nerve to withstand the battery fire from the big magazines who are the chief beneficiaries. At the last session of Congress Senator Goding of Idaho, stated that it was costing the tax-payers \$150,000 each week to pay the difference between what the publishers paid the government and what the government paid to deliver one of the big magazines. Inasmuch as many of these magazines are retailing for about the price of the blank paper in car lots, it would involve no particular hardship to make a rate that would pay its own way. Business men are in the harness at Washington today, and this deplorable deficiency in the conduct of the postoffice department will probably receive appropriate attention.

### REGISTERED Pedigreed, Acala Cotton seed for sale at \$2.00 per bushel.—T. W. Davidson. 1-4c

### 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.

### ECZEMA!

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

S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST  
Santa Anna, Texas

**GET HARDNERS GOOD ASOLENE**

**Terraces Ditches Grades**

YOU NEED THIS

Simple one-man, one-team ditcher, grader and terracer, because it pays. Proven to be a marvel of strength, durability and flexibility to meet all kinds of grading, ditching, terracing and road work. Light enough for one-team and strong enough for a small tractor.

**One Man—One Team**

**H. J. PARKER**  
Santa Anna  
Salesman  
for  
Coleman County



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

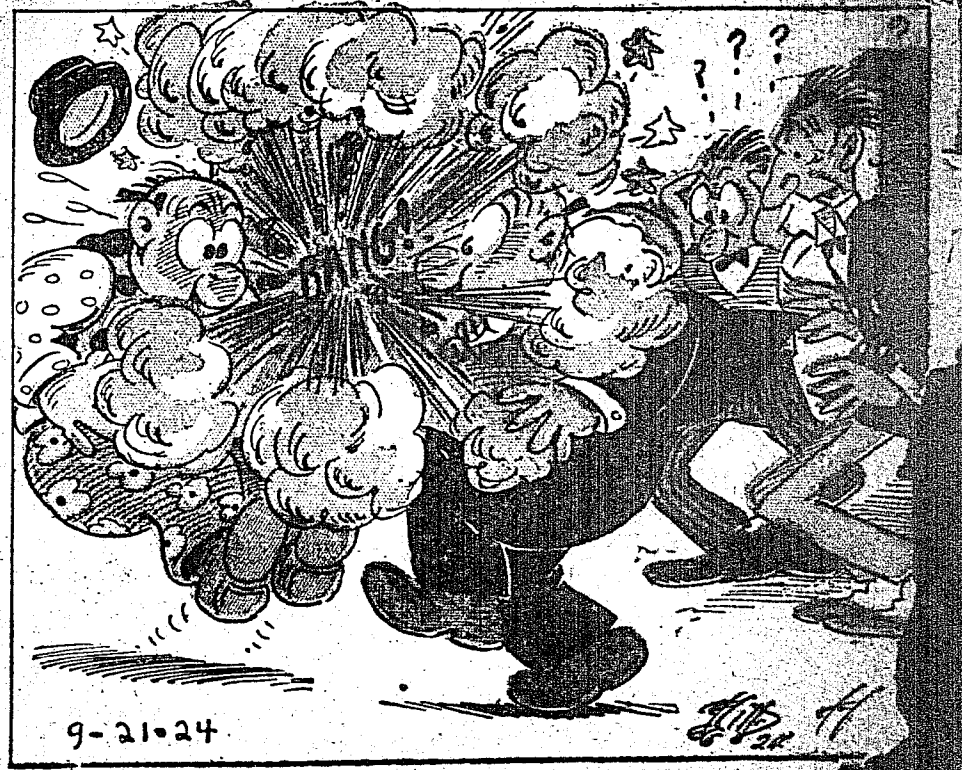
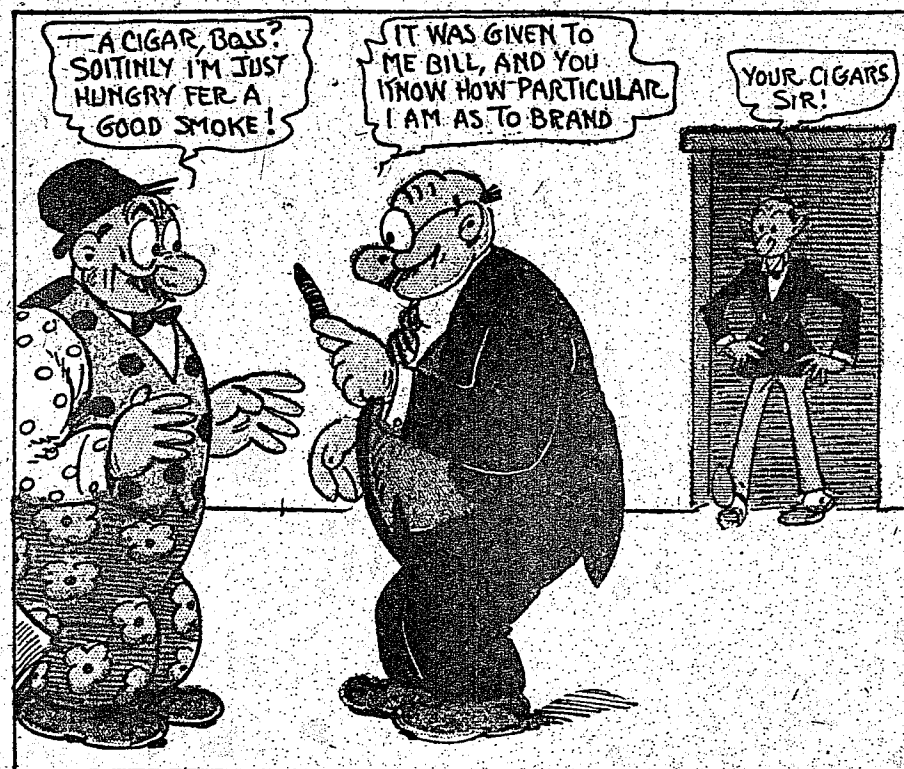
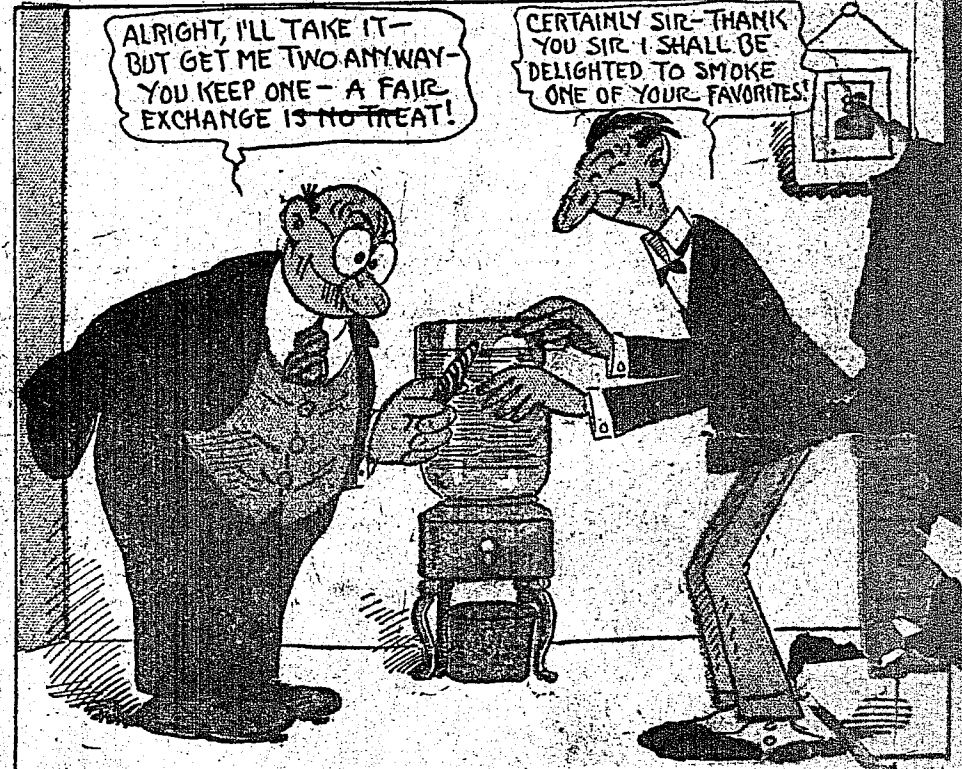
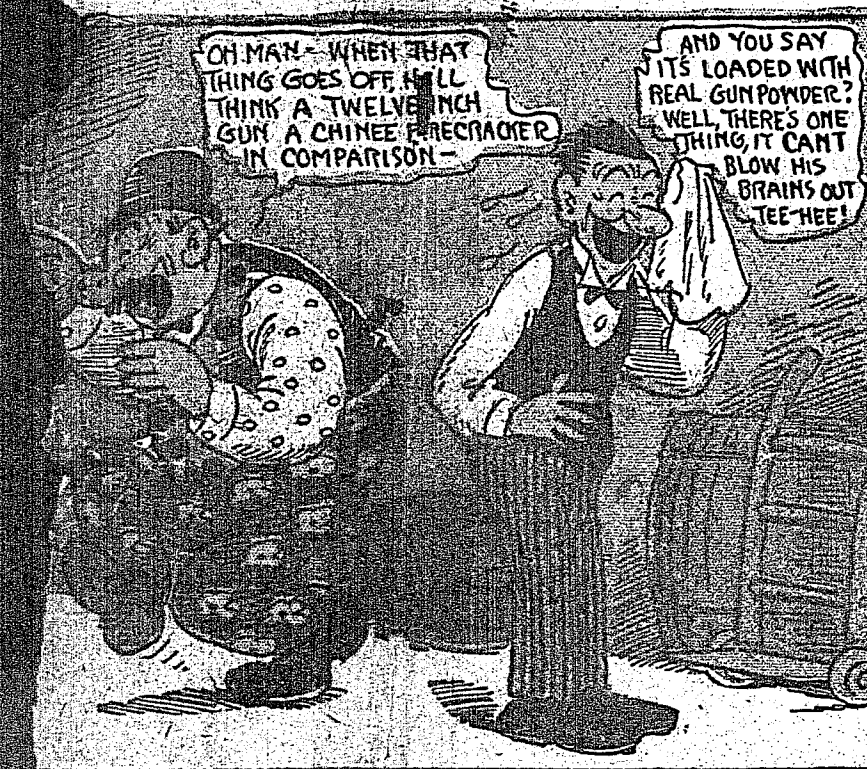
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925.

NUMBER 1.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

## PEZEM and SQUEZEM

By OSCAR HAT  
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# THE LAST GRIZZLY IN TEXAS

By HUGH M. LINCECUM.

I HAVE had the pleasure of hunting bear in seven or eight of the Northwestern States, but no bear hunt had the thrill that went with the last grizzly I saw killed in the Davis mountain range of West Texas.

While living in the State of Colorado, I formed the acquaintance of a man by the name of Proctor. He was considered to be one of the best big game hunters in that section of the country. Imagine my surprise, one morning, to receive a letter from him in which he said he had decided to go to the Davis mountains, in Texas, and try to capture a lone grizzly that had been troubling the cattlemen for several years, and that he would like for me to accompany him, and would not object if I brought a couple of friends along with me. To say I was delighted would be putting it mildly, and as for the two friends, I had them on my mind in an instant—one was R. W. Dunn, of Ballinger, Texas, and the other was John A. Campbell, of Belton, Texas, known by his many friends as Si. I soon got in touch with both of these men and they agreed to go along with Proctor and I and have a try at the big grizzly.

## When the First Snow Flies.

After all details had been worked out, we decided to leave for the Davis mountains the first of December, which is about time the first snow flies in that part of the country; also, it is at this time that juniper berries begin to fall, and all the bear families move to the hills to feast on the berries.

Arriving at Valentine, a town on the Southern Pacific railway, we found that our friend, Proctor, had preceded us, and had left word at the Valentine Trading Company for us to come out "light," as he had already sent to camp about everything we would need for the hunt. We finally succeeded in hiring a Mexican who had a fairly good truck, to carry us to the camp, but it was the longest forty miles, I believe, that I ever

traveled.

At last, we came in sight of a thin column of smoke curling upward through the pines, and then we knew we were near our camp. Proctor had heard us coming and came out to meet us. He was a typical hunter—broad-shouldered, eagle-eyed, cool and courageous. Tugging on their chains near the camp fire were Teddy and Jane and one other dog, a stranger to our hunting family of canines. Now, as to Teddy and Jane (they were a couple of bull terriers that weighed about ten pounds each), and could make more noise and do less harm than anything you might imagine, but when it came to trailing a bear, no animal could beat them, and the fust they kept up while trailing usually made the bear take to a tree. Proctor informed me that the new canine was proving to be a much better hunting dog than either Teddy or Jane, but had a bad disposition, and had never learned to give a bear distance when once he had been brought to bay.

## Trailing the Big Grizzly.

We hunted for a week without even finding a bear track, but one morning, as we were going up a deep canyon, Teddy began to act strangely. "That's a bear, sure," Proctor said, and he turned the new dog loose. He soon began to whimper, running around through the

spruce and fern. Then Jane was turned loose, and, in a short while, both dogs began to bark up the side of a hill. They were seen climbing from one ledge to another, before making a dash for a cave in the rocky wall, some half way up the side of the canyon. Following as best we could, we finally reached them just as they had routed old Mr. Bear from a nice, warm bed in a pile of spruce boughs. At the same moment

By this time R. W. Dunn had joined us, and he suggested that perhaps the bear had gone out at the top of the cave, but caves nearly always go deeper into the ground. Dunn was persistent in thinking the bear had escaped upward, and proceeded to climb to the top of the ridge. He had hardly reached the top when he came stumbling back, yelling: "He's on top, he's right up there, big as a cow, and coming this way!"

All of us got ready to shoot, but Dunn shot first. Following the report of his rifle, there came rolling down the bluff a furry animal with black and white stripes, and an awful smell came with it. Dunn had shot and killed a skunk instead of a bear. After a good laugh all around, we called to the dogs and again took up the trail of the bear. In escaping from the cave—which did have an opening at the top—the bear had routed the skunk out ahead of him.

## Brought to Bay.

We let the dogs take their time, and soon they picked up the trail, which led down into another deep canyon, and up the side of a hill into a spruce thicket. The chase continued for five hours before the bear was brought to bay in what is called the ring-cone country. He was right in the middle of a half-acre opening and the dogs were dancing and yelping around him. We slipped up to the edge of the clearing to watch the

fight. I saw the big fellow make some slaps at the dogs, and the blows of his paws seemed powerful enough to rip open a full grown steer.

The dogs would circle the bear, nipping at him on all sides, and then jump back out of reach when he struck with his paws. But finally the new dog ventured in too close. With one mighty sweep of his powerful front paw, the big bear caught the new dog and sent him spinning in the air, to drop twenty feet below, on the rocky floor of the ring-cone, every bone in his body crushed.

That ended the fun. Proctor stepped out in the open, raised his gun and the big brute rolled over, and we did so three of us hunters made for in a race to see which one would get him first. Proctor yelled at the top of his voice for us to "stay clear of that bear" but the barking of the dogs kept from hearing him. Just as we came, the big fellow, he rolled over twice, in a second was on his feet and coming at us like an express train. I was in the lead leaving there when some obstacle tripped me. I fell headlong just as the wounded bear was about to reach me. He passed on beyond me, however, but, as he slowed down to turn around, Proctor got another chance and let him have the shot which finished him.

He was a huge grizzly, weighing over a thousand pounds. Proctor received \$250.00 and expenses for the trip. He gave me the hide which, when fully stretched, measured 7x9 feet. This is generally believed to be the last grizzly bear killed in Texas, and was the last grizzly killed in the Davis mountains. There are yet a good many black bear there; and only last year, while I was on a deer hunt in these mountains, one of my hunting companions came into camp one evening with two black bear cubs, about grown, thrown across a burro.



"I fell headlong just as the wounded bear was about to reach me."

the bear had routed the dogs from the cave, but they met us coming to their assistance, and rallied to the fight. If we thought we had an easy bear, we were mistaken, for once in our lives. The big bear snarlingly retreated into the darkness of the cave, and, with all the fust Teddy could make, he would not come out to be killed. We tried to rock him out and smoke him out, but he would not budge.

# Menace of the Pink Bollworm

By R. E. McDONALD,  
Chief Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, State of Texas.

THE pink bollworm of cotton has now become well established on Texas soil. Some fields on the Rio Grande river adjacent to Mexico have suffered a damage as high as forty or fifty per cent during the year of 1924.

Only a few people in Texas have ever seen a pink bollworm. It is a new insect to Texas. It is not known exactly where it originated. It was found in Egypt in 1910 and was then doing considerable damage in that country. They thought it came there from India, but this is not positive. From Egypt it made a long jump into the interior of Mexico in the shipment of cotton seed and was well established in that country in 1916. Since its appearance in Egypt it has also been carried in one way or another to most of the cotton growing countries of the world. Before the pest was known to exist in Mexico it had come to Texas and was found at Hearne and around Trinity Bay. Since that time it has been found in all counties west of the Pecos river which grow cotton. Also in 1921 a few specimens were found at Carlsbad, N. M. Following shipments of seed from that point, we found an infestation at Ennis, in Ellis county, and near a gin at Marilee station on the Collin-Grayson county line.

## Starving Out Worms.

The State and Federal Departments of Agriculture realizing that this new pest of cotton was a very severe enemy of that plant in other parts of the world thought it might be an unwelcome visitor in our fields, hence, steps were taken to eradicate it. Since the thing lives on no other common plants than cotton, it was thought that to abandon the growing of cotton in infested areas would soon starve it out. This was done about Trinity Bay, Hearne, Ennis and Marilee with success in each case. Where it had come across the border in Western Texas it is not considered advisable to undertake eradication because cotton is grown in the Republic of Mexico only a few yards from the boundary of Texas. Hence, we might eradicate it any number of times on our side and it would come back immediately on the resumption of cotton growing. But in this section of West Texas, work has been under way to keep it down in numbers as much as possible, also to take such measures as would tend to prevent it getting out of that country into the main cotton belt.

The pink bollworm, as its name implies, is usually pink in color and not much over half an inch in length and about as big in diameter as an ordinary match. The adult insect is a little miller similar to many other candle flies that come around the light at night. This little miller lays eggs on the green bolls of cotton if she can find them, but if she can not find bolls she will lay the eggs on squares. When the eggs hatch into the little worms, almost too small to be seen with the

natural eye, they burrow into the boll or square, as the case may be, and feed on the materials inside and grow to be the size mentioned herewith. Several such worms are often found in one boll.

## Injury to Cotton Not Uniform.

Many bolls are completely destroyed, some others only partially destroyed, some damaged very little more than the staining and cutting of the lint, while some few may mature without any damage at all. The injury to the cotton that this insect does is like all others in that it is not uniform. Sometimes it practically destroys the crop, but there are instances in which it will not destroy over 20 per cent and might even in rare cases take less than that. When the fall of the year comes many worms go into cotton seed. It seems that the hull of the cotton seed, when the contents are devoured, is exactly the right size for the worm to hide in. They pass through the gin in these seed and then may be carried to any point in the world where the seed are carried. Of course, it remains dormant throughout the winter season. A remarkable thing about it is that it may remain in this dormant stage until the following season before it comes out and makes a moth. There is a certain portion of the worms that go into the ground and hibernate, and still another part stay in old bolls in the field that are not worth picking. The little moths do not seem to fly very great distances; however, we do not know very much about how far they may fly. This fall I examined a small patch of cotton near the mouth of the Grand Canyon of the Rio Grande and failed to find any pink bollworms at all, while a field six miles "on a bee-line" from that point had pink bollworms in practically every boll. The insect seems to depend on man or other animals to carry it from place to place, and apparently, in order to get this done, secretes itself in some part of the cotton, notably the seed.

During the past few years cotton seed have become a rather valuable product and have been transported all over the world. People have imported cotton seed from all sections of the world, thinking to be able to get a better variety, or for some other reason. That is why the insect in the last few years has been so widely and so quickly scattered.

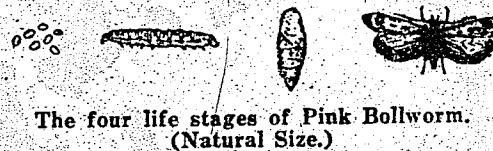
## Develops in the Green Boll.

All farmers know that the boll weevil prefers squares to the bolls. All who have viewed the ravages of this new pest, the pink bollworm, are now of the opinion that if we add its damage to the bolls to the damage the weevil does to the squares there will not be enough cotton left to justify growing it in the Southern States. The damage of the pink bollworm will be more uniform than that of the boll weevil, although, it seems to fluctuate considerably also. The boll weevil fails during the dry season because the little squares con-

taining the developing worms fall to the hot ground and dry up. This is not true with the pink bollworm. It develops in the green boll which is juicy and it remains on the stalk until the worm has finished its work and then even may partially open. It will be seen, therefore, that the pink bollworm is practically independent of weather conditions. At the same time, however, a total failure of a crop would so reduce the numbers that the following year might show less damage than usual.

## Keeping Down the Pest With Heat.

In order to combat an insect or other pest one must know something about its habits. When we learned that the pink bollworm lived in cotton seed so nicely it naturally occurred to us to devise means of killing the worms in the seed. We tried fumigation without success. The gases did not penetrate into the interior of a mass of seed under ordinary conditions. Then we set about to find out whether or not they could be killed by heating the seed. We found out if the cotton seed were heated to about 140 degrees Fahr. and held for a sufficient length of time all pink bollworms in the seed would be found dead.



The four life stages of Pink Bollworm. (Natural Size.)

Then we investigated and found that cotton seed could stand about 166 degrees Fahr. without the germination being injured at all. Since making these discoveries we have required all ginners ginning infested cotton to heat the seed, as a continuous process of ginning, to a temperature of not less than 145 degrees. That is one method of keeping the pest down. We know, however, in ginning cotton, large numbers of the worms are disturbed as the cotton goes through the gin and begin to crawl about. Hence, we do not turn the seed loose from the gin and allow them to be shipped where they may. It might be that some of the worms would crawl back into the seed. Therefore, either we do not let the seed get out of the community in which it is grown or we let them to a designated oil mill where they are crushed by a double crushing process so as to be sure that all worms are destroyed.

We found that large numbers of persons, while traveling, pick up cotton bolls or cotton stalks for one reason or another. Also persons will come from one section to another for the purpose of picking cotton, and will take pickers' sacks along which usually contain some cotton inside. It is the custom of Mexican laborers to pick seed cotton and make mattresses, pillows and quilts of it, seed and all. Sometimes they mix mohair with it, other times it is used straight. We found that the Mexican laborers are accustomed to car-

rying these articles wherever they go. We, therefore, conceived the idea of placing men on the roads leading out of the quarantined areas to examine all persons coming out to see if they have any cotton and, if they have, to burn it. That is the reason why all roads leading out of infested areas are guarded. Never a day passes but some loose cotton is transported which, had it not been stopped, would have made its way to some part of Texas and might, therefore, carry pink bollworms. When the lint cotton is ginned and baled it generally stands about the gins for a time. Worms might crawl into the bagging and take up a hiding place. Besides, some few seed may go into the lint, even in the best of gins. For these reasons all lint cotton produced in infested areas is not allowed to be sent here and there over the State, but is carried direct to the ports and sent to foreign countries.

## Burning Old Bolls.

As stated previously, large numbers of pink bollworms remain over in the old bolls in the field. To destroy these bolls by burning is one means of combating the pest. This is done on the Rio Grande river in the hopes that it may keep the pest down in that section and also that it may not be so likely to float down the river and become established below Del Rio. So many worms, however, hibernate in the ground or are overlooked in the cleaning up that it is not, by this means, possible to completely eliminate the danger.

Whether or not the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture will be permanently successful in the fight against the introduction of this pest remains to be seen. It is worth all it costs to keep it out one year, no doubt. However, it is hoping too much to think that we will be permanently successful. As the pest increases in numbers in the areas now infested somehow or some way it is likely to pass our lines. It is not meant that we should quit fighting. Our idea is to keep it out as long as we can, but we think that it is time the farmers of Texas and the South should begin to think about what other crop, beside cotton, that they can profitably grow.

## RAISES 160 PRODUCTS ON ONE FARM

By VIVIAN RICHARDSON.

If you grew your own flour, raised your own bacon, harvested your own spuds and 157 other farm products besides these, you wouldn't worry about the price of cotton or the market for corn. Joe Robertson, living four miles north of Austin, doesn't have to worry. One hundred and sixty products comprised his individual farm exhibit which gained the blue ribbon at the Texas State Exposition at Austin, October 6 to 11. Robertson believes in living off the

farm. He grows everything from cotton to cushaws and finds a use for everything he grows. Oats, wheat, barley, sorghums, five kinds of corn, feterita, and hegari are only a few of the 160 products of his farm. "I don't rush to town to sell them, soon as they are harvested; he some, but the most he reserves for home consumption. A home orchard supplies the family with plums, peaches, an apriary furnishes honey and a patch of ribbon cane donates syrup for his table. A large garden yields many varieties of vegetables too numerous to mention.

On his 250-acre farm Robertson raises some cotton, but he depends mostly on his Jersey cows for a steady income. From his herd of 100 he sells whole milk to a near-by milk distributor. He uses rotation in grazing his herd. When the grass in his pasture becomes short, the cows are transferred to an oat field. From the oat field they are grazed on wheat, thence on young cane and in due time are returned to the pasture where the grass has, in the meantime, grown considerably.

"My cows bring in the most money," Robertson said. "But I haven't any use for money!" Small wonder! His wife sweeps the floor with a broom made from broomcorn grown on the place. She makes biscuit from home-raised wheat and cornbread from home-grown corn. She cuts slabs of bacon from home-cured meat and never has to shake an egg to tell whether it's fresh or not.

"Oh, I don't work much," this versatile farmer declared. "My wife—she works a lot, though." Mrs. Robertson believes with her husband in getting as much as possible from the farm. She utilizes every garden product and each in a variety of ways. In addition she uses the mustard grapes that grow in the pasture for the making of grape and grape juices. The grape hulls, she has discovered, may be dried, just as peaches are dried, when dry, in an air tight jar the grapes will retain their flavor ready for the making of fresh grape juice in the winter. She also driesokra, and seals it to await the making of soups for cold days.

Robertson advocates the selection of the best seeds for the next year's planting just as he does the raising of pure bred stock. Big boned Poland China hogs and White Leghorn chickens are his specialties. The most satisfaction, he believes, is to be gained from the large farm.

"The more acreage you have, the more you can raise. And the more you can raise, the less you have to buy," he said. That is the reason he grows gourds for dippers, cowpeas with the corn for ensilage, and hegari for its abundance of fodder.

While his boys were in the World War, Robertson bought what he calls his

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5.)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

## LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD.



I have no desire to sing "a melancholy dirge over the dead year, gone from the earth forever," neither do I agree with the great singer, George D. Prentice, that it is a "time for memory and tears;" but I do believe that it is a time for looking backward and forward.

We have many forward lookers, and they make the world go around; we have many backward lookers, and they make the world go too fast. We need, and both serve a good purpose, but the safe, well-balanced lookers both ways. Those who look all the time forget the lessons of the past and are liable to be ruined by a rear attack; those who look backward all the time never get where. And so as we enter a new year, let us take a look both ways.

If memory serves me well, just one year ago I gave a horoscope of 1924 to the readers of this Magazine Section, and I take pleasure in calling your attention at this time to the correctness of the picture drawn then of the year which has just taken its place in the history of the past. I told you we would have a year with its greeneries and its singing birds; Summer, with its scorching heat and melted collars; Autumn, with its humming gins and ruby-tinted foliage; Winter, with its dead leaves, brown limbs, flu and "bad colds." We have had all of them. While other prophets of prouder names and greater reputations attempted to tell you more about the weather, the seasons and the doings of the people, I am the only meteorologist and the only political prognosticator so far to show up with a 100 per cent record for forecasting. Long and close observation has convinced me that weather forecasting is an exact science as we have, and as a business or profession as one engaged in, provided the forecaster doesn't talk too much and make too many claims of professional knowledge. Members of other great professions have learned this, and weather forecasting should learn it. No doctor will attempt a patient recovery without providing the learned physician will tell you that recovery seems probable, provided certain symptoms yield to treatment and there are no complications. A doctor, indeed, is the doctor who undertakes to say that symptoms will yield or complications not arise. No lawyer who values his reputation, or is

true to his great profession, will guarantee a decision of judge or jury. Good lawyers will tell you that if the opposition produces no damaging testimony against you, you have a good chance, but they are not supposed to know, and do not undertake to say, what the opposition can or cannot prove. Weather prophets should learn from other professions, and not talk too much or make extravagant claims without guarding or scotching their predictions with provisos. Any prophet can make good by being careful. Not only did I tell you a year ago that we would have considerable heat, cold, wind and rain during 1924, but I also told you there would be considerable ice in February, provided the temperature dropped as low as 20 degrees above zero. The mercury dropped to 20 and we had the ice, but if I had made bold to predict considerable ice in February, and the mercury had refused to drop below 40, my reputation as a forecaster would now be no better than that of the prophets who predicted an eight-months' drought, and zero weather for the early days of December. Weather prophets are supposed to know there will be ice if the temperature is around 20 above; they are not supposed to know, and do not know, what the temperature will be.

My horoscope for 1924 dealt with other matters than the weather, and not a forecast went awry. I predicted a red-hot governor's election in Texas, and you must admit that the campaign did not lack color. This forecast was based and worked out on scientific calculations, and was not a wild guess. Taking the history of Texas for my guide, I found that there had been a red-hot gubernatorial election in Texas every two years since the State was admitted. Then reading the political calendar for the year, I found that 1924 was the year to elect a governor in Texas, and putting these two facts together, I saw with prophetic vision that there would be a red-hot political campaign for governor in Texas in the year 1924. I predicted that James E. Ferguson would be a candidate for governor, provided he could get his name on the ticket; here the proviso saved me. Jim did his best, but he had no more control over the committee than ice has over temperature; just as the temperature permits ice to form, so the committee and courts permit candidates to function. I forecasted the election of a Democratic President, provided our candidate carried the solid South, New York, Indiana, Ohio and California. The Democrats didn't elect their candidate for President, but they would have done so if they had not made the fatal error of failing to carry the States named. And so, I face my horoscope of 1924 without shame or fear.

and wade bravely into the affairs and problems of 1925.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five is to be a very eventful and epochal year in Texas. The event of surpassing importance and interest will be the inauguration of the State's first woman governor; the next will be the inaugural ball. Those who are sure of appointment to good State positions will find greatest joy in the inauguration; those who have the best clothes will dance most at the ball following the inauguration. The resolution recently adopted protesting against the ball will not be read during the proceedings, and bobbed hair dancers will outnumber the bobbed at about the same ratio as those who apply for appointments and fail to get them will outnumber those who receive appointments. A very large majority of the applicants who fail to get appointments will oppose the governor if she stands for re-election, and will be strong against permitting the name of the Governor's husband to be placed on the ticket for any office he may seek two years hence. The Legislature will then get down to business, employ a great many stenographers and indulge in a wealth of fervid oratory. Much time will be taken up in a discussion of whether the appropriation bill should be passed at the regular session or await action at a special session; it will go over to a special session. Not one of the educational or eleemosynary institutions will get anything like the sum of money it says it will have to have in order to continue in operation. An effort will be made to change the salary of every person employed in the State institutions and departments; not one of the employees will ask that his or her salary be reduced. (I make this assertion without proviso.) There will be much talk of reducing taxes, and several plans will be offered to bring about such a reduction, but the tax rate will stay at the constitutional limit, and several statesmen will get ready to run for governor on a tax reduction platform next year. (This prediction is also made without proviso.) Other important events of the year will be the annual assaults on the boll weevils, the graduating exercises at the high schools, the annual Thanksgiving football game between Varsity and A. & M., and the campaign by the newspapers to induce people to do their Christmas shopping early and pay their poll taxes before the First of February. Then we will count the number killed by automobiles during the year, pay our aut valorem taxes and the final installment on our income taxes, cuss the government for its mismanagement and its extravagance, and go into 1926 with hopes of greater things and better times.

But do not for a moment believe things will be just as they are now following this concatenation. True, we will go through our annual routine of sowing and reaping, of buying and selling, of hobbing and permanent waving, of Christmas shopping and tax paying, but things will be different, and better. There will be many more who can solve cross words puzzles than there are now. The radios will speak plainer and overcome the static better. There is a possibility that the government will have decided what to do with Muscle Shoals, and there will be fully fifty thousand more Fords in Texas than there are at present. Furthermore, the makers of the fashions assure us the skirts will be three inches shorter. With the air currents under better control, the Muscle Shoals question settled and out of the papers, enough Fords for all the people to ride simultaneously, and the scenery three inches better, who shall say the world will not be a finer place for residence when the diurnal journeys of the earth around the sun shall have brought us to 1926 and ended the first quarter of our glorious century?

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four was not a bad year, as years are counted good or bad. It saw order restored in Europe, and a peaceful inauguration of a new President in Mexico. It saw wheat prices soar and the western farmers placed on the high road to prosperity through the grace of a shorter wheat crop. It saw more people ride in automobiles and eat ham and eggs for breakfast than any of its predecessors. It placed silk stockings on more feminine limbs, and diamonds on more feminine fingers than any year that came before it. It guided bold aviators around the globe, and showed the people that they may fly from continent to continent without danger, and with the swiftness of the eagle. It added to the average age of man, found a cure for many diseases, witnessed contributions to education and charity larger than were ever before made, and came so near abolishing lynching in the United States that the figures are insignificant when compared to the figures of a few years ago. It saw more children in the Sunday schools, more members on the church rolls, and more people teaching and believing that man is the brother of man than any year that came before it. It even taught man to send pictures on the sound waves across the mighty deep, and made it possible for singers in Europe to blend their voices with the voices of singers in America—but 1925 is to be a year of greater things. Man is busier and better and smarter than he has ever been before, and will make greater contributions to the betterment

of the world and the happiness of the world's people. We shall ride with greater comfort, we shall toil with less drudgery, we shall eat with less danger, we shall recover from disease sooner, we shall make a mile in fewer minutes, we shall kick the football further, understand each other better and love each other more. All honor to the workers of 1924; grease to the elbows and sharpness to the vision of the toilers of 1925.

Truly, we have done well, but there is so much more to do. On every side there is lost motion that should be taken up, and many of the forces are yet unbridled that ought to be wearing harness, that they might lighten the burdens of man and work an increase in the production of things the world needs. There is sufficient force in the wagging of dogs' tails to turn ponderous machinery, cheapen power and do work man bends his back and strains his arms to perform now; yet the mighty force bound up in the wagging of the caudal appendages of the canines is all wasted, since man has not yet turned it to a useful purpose. The twisting winds wind through the land, destroying the accumulations of years of toil and taking a mighty toll of human life. These must be bridled and set to grinding corn and wheat and lifting stones, and performing other service for man, instead of destroying man and the fruits of man's toil. And disease, in some of its spiteful, despicable forms, still rides in triumph over suffering humanity and mocks the boasted skill and learning of man. Hundreds of dimpled darlings fall a victim to infantile paralysis every year, and even though the rosetints of health are on their cheeks and the light of heaven in their eyes, they walk no more forever. Thousands of flaxen-haired tots plod their weary way, hopeless cripples, because the surgeons have not yet mastered hip dislocation. The common "bad cold" still holds the rod of terror over humanity and snickers at humanity's sneezes, coughs and reddened eyes. The great white plague, the awful cancer and the loathsome leprosy, which boast a mighty triumvirate of incurable disease, close the door of hope to teeming thousands every year, and before the monster mankind stands a chained Prometheus and sees his vitals eaten away. In the rays of the sun, in the herbs of the field, in the minerals of the bowels of the earth there is a cure, but the healing balm has not yet been found. But man has only begun his search. He is in the laboratories, in the fields and in the mines. He is restless, hopeful, determined and unafraid. He has looked with pity upon the sufferers, and he has sworn against the destroyers. He will slay the dragon; possibly not this year, but in the fullness of time.

## POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT

### Housing Problems

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

SINCE publication of the first series of articles on "Poultry Raising for Profit," which appeared in the November Magazine Section of this newspaper, Mr. Allison has received a great many letters of inquiry from persons interested in poultry. For the benefit of those persons who may not have read the first of these series, I will review some of the more important features discussed in the first series.

Mr. Allison of Fort Worth, Texas, has been in the chicken business for a little over fifty-five years, and has in that time made extensive experiments with practically every breed of chicken in the United States. He now devotes his time to raising the breed that he has found to be most profitable in Texas; that is, the Single Comb White English Leghorn. He has a large hatchery and flock of chickens at Arlington Heights, a suburb of Fort Worth.

In this second article on "Poultry Raising for Profit" Mr. Allison tells us about the proper housing of chickens. "The success or failure of the chicken business," explained Mr. Allison, "is chiefly to housing. First of all, from your mind the idea of separate or expensive houses is a very opposite is a very wrong one. The very opposite is a very wrong one. The fact that thousands of dollars in buildings are now standing idle all over the country, is proof that inexperienced and foolish people went into the chicken business on an elaborate scale and thus defeated their own ends. They soon found they had so much money invested in buildings and equipment that the chickens, after being fed properly, could not possibly pay for themselves.

### Absolutely Draft Proof.

"In housing chickens there are several things to be taken into consideration. Most every farmer, or town and city home owner, has a shed or out-house that can be made into a suitable chicken house with a little labor and expense. First, close all openings on all sides except the south. The object is to make your chicken house ab-

solutely draft proof. Drafts are the worst enemy of chickens. Give the chickens plenty of fresh air and sunshine by plenty of openings on the south. A house 12 by 12 by 12 feet will house twenty-five or thirty grown chickens. Cover all the cracks by boarding up or cover the entire outside with tar-roofing paper. The windows should be covered with a cheap screening so as to have the house available if the chickens are to be kept up for any length of time. The roosts should be built over a tight dropping board eighteen inches from the floor. Suspend

the roosts from the roof with wires about one foot above the dropping board. The roosts should not be slanting, but should be on a level with one another. They should be made of two by four lumber as long as the house and placed on the north side of the building. The nests should be placed in the house where they will keep dry and nailed to the wall about twelve to eighteen inches from the floor. Make a litter of straw or hay in the nest. It is always a wise plan to put wood ashes or lime under the litter to keep away mites. Chickens should be fed their grain feed on the floor of the house in a litter that can be made of straw, weeds, sawdust, corn-cobs, etc. The litter should be from twelve to eighteen inches deep. The object is to make the hen work for her feed, which is essential for the production of eggs. When possible, have the mash-feeders in the house and especially during rainy weather, otherwise on the protected side of the house.

### Asbes Important.

"Another important matter is to have plenty of receptacles filled with ashes for the chickens to dust themselves in.

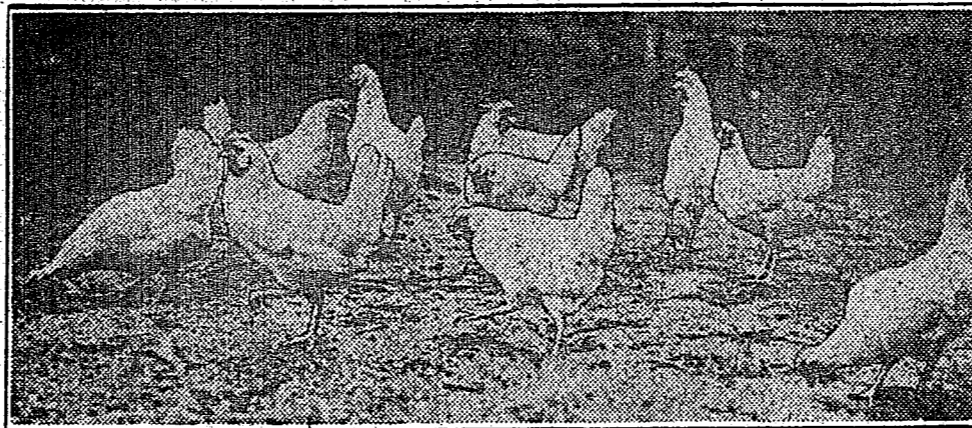
This will keep away mites and lice. Mites and lice cannot live where there is dust, as they breathe through their bodies, and cannot do this when covered with dust.

"The dropping board should be built wider than the roosts. It should be tightly built, so as to not let the droppings fall in the litter. The board should be cleaned once a week and kept covered with ashes when possible. Change the litter in the nests every three or four weeks. The litter on the floor should be changed every three months. The generous application of ashes on every-

scribed, should be used. Individual nests for each hen and chicks can be built on the floor. It is best to keep separated the big and little chickens, as their feeding is different, and grown chickens often will kill or injure little chicks; they crowd them away from their feed and retard their growth.

### Incubator and Brooder.

"When hatched with an incubator the problem is a different one. Artificial heat must be supplied. It is usually preferable to buy some reliable brooder, especially where a large number of chickens are to be raised. When a brooder is bought, directions how to operate and regulate it accompany the machine. Keep the brooder at 95 degrees the first week and decrease five degrees a week until a very small amount of heat is used—only enough to keep them from huddling together. Keep up heat until warm weather, or until fully feathered and ready to go on the



Pen of Single Comb White Leghorns.

roost. The matter of the amount of heat and the length of time used must be regulated by the judgment of the raiser. There is on the market now an oil stove that can be used for brooding and the directions for building the brooder come with the stove. I have never used this kind of brooder, but know persons who have had success with it.

"To summarize, the main thing is to keep your chickens out of drafts, dampness and coldness while sleeping and feeding. Cleanliness is absolutely necessary. Build the chicken house as cheaply but as well as possible. The more simple the building the more efficient for service."

Any person who would like to communicate further with Mr. Allison may address him as follows: "M. C. Allison,

Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, Texas." Send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In our February Magazine Section Mrs. Stute will take up the feeding of all chickens, from the time they are hatched until put on the market, as described by Mr. Allison.

### RAISES 160 PRODUCTS ON ONE FARM.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

"wood bonds." From the natural growth of cedar and oak on his 250-acre pasture, he sold \$500 worth of cordwood and purchased Liberty bonds with the entire amount. He has yet much reserve timber from which he occasionally sells cordwood. "Sometimes the wood is converted into charcoal and then sold." "I was just about to starve out when I quit railroading and went to farming," said Robertson, "but I am now on easy street and happy."

### HOW TEXAS VOTED FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Votes cast in the November election for presidential electors was announced Dec. 23d by the State Election Board following the canvassing of the returns. Democratic presidential electors (Davis) received 478,425, Republican (Coolidge) 128,240, Independent (La Follette) 42,541.

### EASTERN FIRM BUYS TEXAS MICA MINE OUTPUT.

The Ford Mica Company of New York bought the first output of mica from the mine of J. L. Anderson, near Pontotoc, Mason county, Texas, according to a statement by Mr. Anderson. The price paid was from 15c to \$4.50 per pound. Extensive deposits exist in the mine and the mica outcrops at the surface.

### KILLS TEN COYOTES IN ONE DAY.

A dispatch from Colorado, Texas, states that C. W. Womack killed ten coyotes in one day. Mr. Womack hunts the animals in his jitney, without dogs, and when he gets in range kills the brutes with his trusty shotgun.

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## REDUCTIONS IN KEY FIRE RATE.

The tenth annual report of the Texas State Fire Insurance Commission has just been published and shows an average fire insurance rate in effect in Texas at this time of \$1.07, compared to a forty-year average of \$1.47 and to \$1.23 in 1912, when the commission was created.

## FEWER NUMBER OF BUSINESS FAILURES.

Business failures in Texas during the last six months fell off 120 in number as compared with the same period in 1923, states Wellborn Patteson, superintendent of the Bradstreet Company in Dallas. Total failures in the State from July through November numbered 275, as against 395 for the 1923 period.

## \$1,000,000 GIFT TO S. M. U.

Gift to Southern Methodist University of Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper Kirby of Austin of property that will yield revenue on a million-dollar valuation was announced Dec. 20th by Dr. Charles C. Seelman, president of the university. The gift was made through Dr. W. D. Bradford of the S. M. U. school of theology.

## TWO TEXAS LEGISLATORS UNDER 23 YEARS.

The Thirty-ninth Texas Legislature will have two members under 23 years of age. Tom J. Renfro of Comanche county will be the youngest member of the new Legislature. He is 22 years old. Corry T. Sheats of Franklin county, another 22-year-old member, is four months older than Renfro.

## MEXIA VOTES \$1,571,000 FOR GOOD ROADS.

Mexia voted a bond issue of \$1,571,000 for good roads. The roads are to be built for Consolidated Road District No. 4, comprised of Road Districts Nos. 4, 12 and 16. The total vote in the entire district was 659 for and 65 against, the issue carrying by over 10 to 1.

## BELL COUNTY HONORS SOLDIERS OF WORLD'S WAR.

A New York sculptor is at work on a diminutive model of the proposed war memorial for Bell county boys who served in the World's War. The movement is being sponsored by the Women's Parliamentary Club of Temple. The model is of a soldier standing at arms with a wreath engraved above his head and room for an inscription at his feet.

## CLAIMS TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST MAN.

J. G. Tarver of Alba, Texas, claims to be the world's biggest man. He became a member of the 1924 Fall Scottish Life class at Dallas, in December, taking every degree from the fourth to the thirty-second, and becoming a Shriner. He is 29 years old, eight feet five inches in height, weighs 460 pounds and wears an 8 1/2-inch hatband.

## W. T. SLEDGE WINS COURSE IN OXFORD.

W. Terrell Sledge of Kyle, Hays County, senior in the University of Texas, received the Rhodes scholarship from Texas in 1925, as announced by Dr. W. B. Bizzell, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee of Texas. Mr. Sledge will receive his A. B. degree from the University of Texas in June of next year, and under the new appointment will be eligible to enter Oxford University in the fall of 1925.

## WACO COTTON MILL WILL SHIP TO FOREIGN LANDS.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the C. R. Miller Manufacturing Company, operators of the Miller Cotton Mill, Waco, it was announced that contracts for the output of the mill were signed, which will result in shipments being made to Serbia, Greece and South Africa. The Miller mill at Waco is being operated at its full capacity, with day and night shifts.

## BANKER PREDICTS PERIOD OF PROSPERITY FOR TEXAS.

Texas is on the threshold of a great period of prosperity, said Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, in a speech before Dallas bankers at a luncheon given at the Adolphus Hotel in his honor. This new prosperity is not in the distant future, he said, but will come in 1925, and bankers were advised to plan for it along lines that will not encourage another period of overproduction and inflation.

## TEXAS SECOND IN EXPORTS.

Texas ranks second in the handling of water-borne commerce during the fiscal year ending in June, 1924, according to figures gathered by the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board, New York being first. The Texas exports increased about \$500,000, compared with the same period in 1923, but the imports were about \$400,000 less. For the period the Texas imports amounted to 4,517,098 tons and the exports to 4,794,847 tons.

## LOWEST IN DEATHS FROM ACCIDENTS.

Fort Worth had the lowest rate on fatalities from accidents of any city in the United States of over 100,000 population during 1923, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., and announced by the Texas Department of Health. Fort Worth's percentage was 47.3.

Houston leads other cities in Texas in number of fatalities, with Dallas second and San Antonio third.

## \$75,000 BONDS FOR IRRIGATION CARRIED.

A special bond and improvement district election, held at Cotulla, was unanimously carried. It will create a \$75,000 fund for the preliminary survey of the Cotulla irrigation project that is being proposed on the Nueces River, eight miles west of Cotulla.

The project will take in an acreage of 150,000 acres as surveyed in the first estimate made by engineers last summer. The land is along the river bottom near Cotulla.

## FORT WORTH VOTES CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Fort Worth voted Dec. 11th to discard the old form of city government and to adopt a new city charter, including the city manager form of government.

Election of Fort Worth's first City Council will be held April 7, 1925, after which this body of nine men will select a competent man as City Manager, who will be chief executive of the affairs of this city.

The total vote cast, with returns complete, was fewer than 13,000 ballots. The vote for the new charter was 7,076, against 5,530.

## MRS. M. C. BURNETT DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett, 68 years old, widow of the late Captain S. Burk Burnett, cattleman and oil man, whose fortune was estimated at several million dollars, died Dec. 16 at her residence, 1424 Summit avenue, Fort Worth.

Her entire property, amounting to over \$4,000,000, had been willed by Mrs. Burnett to a trust estate about a year ago to be used for the benefit of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

A new library named for her, for the construction of which she furnished the funds, is just being completed at the university campus.

The gift is one of the largest made to an educational institution in this State.

## WORK BEGINS ON PECOS IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Work began the first week in December on the great Red Bluff irrigation project in Reeves County, which is the basis for the dam across the Pecos River to impound sufficient water to irrigate some 200,000 acres of land.

It is proposed to locate the dam site some distance below the New Mexico boundary, so as to avoid complications with that State, though the water may be backed into it for a short distance. Originally the dam site was in New Mexico, but trouble loomed and the move to Texas was made. The district is to be a consolidation of nearly all of the Pecos River irrigation districts in Texas. The project, which is to cost nearly \$3,000,000, probably will be aided by the United States government.

## SAYS COLD SPELL WILL AID FARMERS.

Immense benefit to the farming interests of North Texas will result from the intense cold spell that hit Texas the week of Dec. 18, according to M. C. Counts, Tarrant County agricultural agent.

During the last growing season grasshoppers, boll weevils and boll worms, and the plant aphid did inestimable damage to the crops of this and other counties, Mr. Counts says. A great per cent of these destructive insects, caught before complete hibernation, will be destroyed by the freeze and North Texas fields should be singularly free of the pests during the coming growing season, the agricultural expert believes.

## MALARIA IN STATE REDUCED.

Malaria cases reported to the State Board of Health were reduced 15 per cent during the year 1924, according to the biennial report of this department, and which was made possible through the appropriation of \$10,000 by the Legislature for mosquito control work. To this sum was added \$55,000, appropriated by seventy cities benefited, serving a total population of 900,000.

"Organized malaria control work in Texas was first started in 1920," affirms the State Board of Health, "with the International Health Service and the State Board of Health, co-operating in the formation of three units, aggregating twelve cities having a population of about 40,000. The work has increased until now it protects 900,000 people, or 60 per cent of the urban population of the State."

## OFFERS PRIZES FOR BOYS' FORESTRY CONTEST.

R. A. Gilliam of Dallas, president of the Texas Forestry Association, has offered to underwrite the total amount needed for prizes in the contest planned for boys' forestry clubs of the State, as confirmed by E. O. Siecke, State Forester. Between \$300 and \$400 a year is needed for the contest, which would be similar to those held by boys' pig and cotton clubs. Each boy would agree to take care of an acre of timberland on his father's farm, and prizes would be offered for the best plots of six different classes of stands of timber, after a year's care according to forestry methods. Boys between 10 and 19 years old would be eligible to enter. The contest is planned as a related project for developing farm forestry work among timber-owning farmers of Texas, for which the last Legislature made an appropriation.

## WORTH MILLS OPENED.

Formal opening of Worth Mills, the new textile plant in Fort Worth, took place Dec. 15. Five hundred girls and women will be employed when the balance of the machinery has been installed and the mill is operating full force.

A considerable portion of the stock in the local mill is owned by Harding-Tilton Company, Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, who also act as a selling agency for the local plant, according to Rudy Copeland, vice president and general manager. The rest of the stock is held by citizens of Fort Worth.

## TWO MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS NEXT SUMMER.

The North Texas citizens' military training camp and the annual encampment of the organized reserve infantry will be held next summer in Dallas; Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, commanding the Eighth Corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, has so notified Mayor Louis Blaylock.

Dallas has placed Fair Park at the disposal of the army. The two encampments are expected to have an attendance of between 2,000 and 3,000 men. The Infantry Reserve will mobilize July 21 and continue until Aug. 5. The training camp will open July 28 and continue until Aug. 27. About 800 students will be accommodated at the training camp.

## ENFORCING PRO. LAW IN TEXAS COST \$96,730.

It cost the Bureau of Internal Revenue \$382,642 to operate the two collection districts in Texas through which the Government received a total of \$36,863,757 during the fiscal year of 1924, as outlined in the annual report of the bureau. The combined Texas collections for the fiscal year amounted to \$28,295,285 income tax and \$8,568,472 miscellaneous taxes. The cost of operation of the first Texas district was \$187,319 and for the second district \$195,323.

Enforcing the Federal prohibition law in Texas cost the government \$96,730, of which \$71,696 was spent for salaries of directors, agents, inspectors, etc., and \$2,809 was spent for the purchase of evidence and miscellaneous.

## BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF THE STATE \$338,000,000.

For the 10 years ending Aug. 31, the total bonded indebtedness of Texas is almost \$338,000,000.

Here is the ascending scale, by two-year periods:

1914 to 1916	\$33,479,750
1916 to 1918	\$31,890,076
1918 to 1920	\$91,907,761
1920 to 1922	\$85,554,380
1922 to 1924	\$95,000,000

Nearly a third of these bonds have been voted by municipalities. Road districts stand second, and counties third, with common and independent school districts, levee districts, drainage districts, and drainage, navigation and conservation and reclamation districts all contributing their share.

Thirty and forty-year bonds still prevail, but serial maturities are also in demand.

## BEST SONG IN STATE CONTEST.

Miss Gladys Yoakum Wright and W. J. Marsh, both of Fort Worth, were selected as the writers of the most appropriate Texas State song.

The announcement was made by Governor Pat M. Neff on recommendation of the committee he appointed to select the best song out of the 387 submitted by writers of many nations.

This song will be turned over to the Legislature and if that body adopts it the writers will be awarded the \$1,000 prize offered by the Governor.

Five songs were submitted by residents of foreign lands and more than a score were from out of State authors. Governor Neff announced he would prepare the words of the winning selection, together with the music, and release it to all of the newspapers of the State at any early date, so the citizens of the State could familiarize themselves with the words and melody.

## 4,574,551 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN TEXAS PRIOR TO DEC. 12.

The U. S. Census Bureau has announced that the number of bales of American cotton ginned prior to December 12 totaled 12,796,216 running bales, including 293,366 round bales counted as half bales, compared with 9,549,015 running bales, including 232,643 round bales, ginned prior to that date last year.

Ginnings by States: Texas 4,574,551, Alabama 960,542, Arizona 86,379, Arkansas 1,016,690, California 60,916, Florida 19,574, Georgia 1,012,802, Louisiana 482,397, Mississippi 1,101,475, Missouri 141,623, New Mexico 45,028, North Carolina 761,775, Oklahoma 1,369,791, South Carolina 799,735, Tennessee 318,580, Virginia 26,949 all other States 8,409.

## SAVING OF HELIUM URGED.

A governmental policy for conservation of helium, the noninflammable gas employed in dirigible aviation, was urged in the House of Representatives by Representative Lanham of the Fort Worth district during consideration of the naval appropriation bill. The government will spend this year in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in production of helium from gas fields in Texas, the amount being apportioned to the army, the navy and the Bureau of Mines.

In producing helium, Mr. Lanham showed that the Fort Worth plant had reduced the cost to nearly 5c a cubic foot, which is comparable with the cost of \$1,500 a cubic foot in 1917 when the first extraction of helium occurred. He said the government should obtain control of the helium gas supplies in this country and hold them for future public needs along the lines of legislation now pending before the Military Affairs Committee.

It cost \$216,000 to fill the Shenandoah with helium.

The only gas now being treated by the government for the extraction of helium comes from Petrolia, Texas.

## POTASH BILL FAVORABLY CONSIDERED BY HOUSE.

House members believe the House Committee on Mines will favorably report the Sheppard bill for an appropriation of \$550,000 each year for the next five years for the development of potash fields in Western Texas.

Dr. George Otis Smith, chief of the United States Geological Survey, and other experts of the survey, testified that tests which have already been made show conclusively that there is potash of commercial value underlying a vast area in West Texas twice larger than Pennsylvania.

The stratum begins just west of Fort Worth, extends far south of San Angelo, goes west to the Rio Grande river and north to above Amarillo.

Wells have been found in the Santa Rita oil field in which deposits were discovered in commercial quantities.

The Sheppard bill has already passed the Senate, and if favorable consideration can be had in the House, the approval of the President is considered certain. Under its terms the government will take a lease on private lands, drill and test wells, and if potash is found on the land, the owner must repay the government the cost of the tests.

## STATE EXPENSE IS \$78,014,680.

The annual report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31st, this year, shows that there was \$40,410,806 in the treasury, \$10,212,565 being in cash and \$30,198,240 in bonds.

Of this latter amount \$28,604,142 belonged to the available school fund, \$847,874 to the permanent university fund, \$209,000 to the permanent A. & M. fund, \$145,700 to the permanent university fee fund, \$132,690 to the permanent deaf and dumb fund, \$133,350 to the permanent lunatic fund, and \$5,000 to the endowment fund medical branch of the university.

Of the cash on hand \$49,176 was to the credit of the general revenue, \$4,701,605 was in the available school fund, \$3,501,743 was in the State highway department fund, \$390,800 in the university building fund and the balance in small amounts was to the credit of the various other funds.

According to the report there was expended during the last fiscal year from all sources \$78,014,680. The receipts making this total included \$34,349,096 to the credit of general revenue, \$20,029,088 to the available school fund and \$15,206,251 to the credit of the State highway fund.

During the past fiscal year the State collected in interest and realized in profits from the sale of United States bonds \$355,399.

At the present time the general revenue shows a deficit of more than \$2,000,000, but it is predicted this will be wiped out before February 1. This deficit does not have any bearing on any of the special funds and means only that the money used to run the current State government business is behind that much. Strict economy by the Legislature is expected to return this fund to a cash balance basis before the end of the present fiscal year.

## BUYS FINE HEREFORD BULL.

"Diamond," a Hereford bull at one time valued at \$10,000, has been bought by F. W. Alexander of Albany, Texas, for breeding purposes at a price of \$2,000.

## TEXAS IN LIST OF INFLUENTIAL PASTORS.

A nation-wide vote recently taken in a religious magazine on twenty-five of the most influential preachers in the United States, included George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas.

## NEW COUNTERFEIT \$10 NOTE.

Two new \$10 counterfeit banknotes are afloat in Texas, according to reports received at the local postoffice. Postmaster General's Department. One of the spurious bills is Federal Reserve Bank of New York; the other is on the First National Bank of Superior, Wis.

## TEXAS GAINS 45,000 POPULATION IN 1924.

Figures compiled by State officials confirm a population gain of 45,000 in Texas during the year of 1924.

Reports for the month of November, not yet complete, show that the birth rate climbed almost to 9,000, or 2,000 more than the average month.

## 500 TWINS BORN IN TEXAS THIS YEAR.

Statistics made public by official State records show that 500 sets of twins and over a dozen sets of triplets were born in Texas during 1924.

During the first six months of the year Dallas led with thirty sets of twins and El Paso was second with nineteen twin births.

## TEXAS PROJECTS TOTAL \$5,061,700.

A total of \$5,061,700 is recommended to be used on Texas river and harbor projects for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, in the annual report of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, submitted to the United States Congress Dec. 1. The report of a year ago recommended a total of \$4,177,800 for these projects.

## 292 GRADE CROSSING CASUALTIES IN NINE MONTHS.

Sixty-eight persons have been killed and 224 others injured, a total of 292 casualties, at railroad highway crossings in Texas during the nine months ending Sept. 30, in an annual report compiled by the State Department of Transportation Commission. With few exceptions, accidents were result of collisions between motor vehicles and railroad trains.

Chief among causes of accidents include attempt to beat trains to crossings, stalling of automobiles on railroad tracks, driving into the side of a locomotive and also into the side of trains.

## ONE-HALF OF TEXAS SPRING WOOL CLIP SOLD.

At least one-half of Texas' 1925 Spring production of long wool has been contracted at an average of 50 cents a pound, according to estimates that have reached T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. It is believed the next season's crop will be as heavy as that of last Spring, which was around 18,000,000 pounds, and some estimate of the amount of wool so far contracted reach 12,000,000 pounds, Mr. Kincaid said.

Contracting began late in the Summer at around 45c a pound, even before the Fall wool was sheared, and sold up to 57 1/2 cents a pound. Since then the price on next spring's long fleeces has gone to 55c on the choicest clips. Contracting is thought to be about at an end, at least until February or March as the majority of sheepmen who have not yet contracted are reported to be holding.

## LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO ACCIDENTS APPALLING.

Resolutions adopted by the Texas Council of Safety at the closing session of its first general meeting which was held in Austin, Dec. 5 to 6, declare that the loss of human life, due to accidents on streets and highways, has reached such appalling figures as to call for concerted action by the citizens of this State to eliminate traffic hazards and to lessen the number of fatal accidents.

The council invites the fullest cooperation of all civic organizations, churches, commercial and industrial units, luncheon clubs, fraternal orders, police officers, Boy Scouts, transportation systems, manufacturing organizations, casualty companies, existing safety councils and others in Texas in the carrying out of comprehensive campaigns of education for general safety, and especially safety on public streets and grade crossings.

All school officials, teachers, the parent-teacher associations, schools, colleges and universities are called upon to assist in the great life-saving work.

Those towns and cities having no safety councils are invited to organize at once such councils, according to plans supplied by the State Council at Austin and in harmony with the National Safety Council.

**TEXAS HOTELS**

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

**Hotel Bender**  
HOUSTON, TEXAS  
RATES \$1.50 UPWARD  
EXCELLENT CAFE  
E. D. DALRY, Manager.

ITS IN DALLAS  
**Hotel Milam**  
Main Street, Opposite City Hall.  
HOMELIKE—FIREPROOF—MODERATE RATES.

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

**ONE FARM WILL SHIP 50,000 LBS. PECANS.**

Although Smith county, Texas, is not broadcasting the fact that it is a pecan producing center, yet more than 50,000 pounds of soft shelled Smith county pecans, bringing around 50 cents a pound to the grower, are expected to move to the markets this fall and winter. The present crop is reported the best ever grown in this section, the season apparently favoring the growth of pecans and other nuts. Over 50,000 pounds of the county's yield comes from the Combination Orchard Company's plantation north of Winona, operated by E. C. Butterfield, where 1,000 acres are planted to the best variety of thin-shelled pecans.

**100 LBS. LINT COTTON ON 5 ACRES.**

Wm. W. McFarlane, farmer of Palestine, Anderson county, East Texas, has won the \$1,000 grand prize offered by a Texas daily newspaper for producing more than two bales an acre, or exactly 5,081 pounds of lint cotton on five acres of unirrigated land.

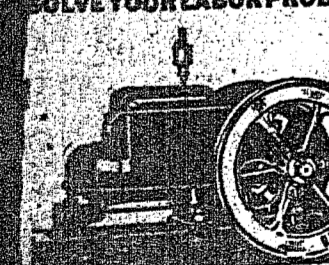
**SEARCHLIGHT VISIBLE MANY MILES.**

A new searchlight has been installed on the roof of the Raleigh hotel, at Waco, Texas, 225 feet above the sidewalk. It is eighteen inches across the face and uses a 250-watt light. The light can be seen, it is said, for ten or fifteen miles.

**SHOW CASES**

Soda Fountains, Store Fixtures. Buy direct from Manufacturer. Southern Fountain & Fixture Mfg. Co. DALLAS, TEXAS.

**LET THE "Z" ENGINE SOLVE YOUR LABOR PROBLEM**



**BANKS-MORSE & CO.**  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**OUR BUG EXTERMINATOR**

Drummond's Blue Bug Exterminator will rid your poultry of lice, mites and stick-tight bugs. Put it in the drinking water or feed. It will not affect their laying or the flesh on food. Guaranteed. 50¢ and \$1.00 Per Gallon.

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"INVINCIBLE" Rebuilt GUARANTEED STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model REMINGTON \$48.50  
All late improvements—84 characters, standard type, back spacer, etc. Try one for five days and be convinced. Many other standard makes. Time payments if desired. Shipments from nearest of our branch stores. Order NOW or write for literature. Resident salesmen wanted.  
American Writing Machine Co., 1508 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex.

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS RARE BOOK.**

In the collection of books and manuscripts which the University of Texas purchased three years ago from the estate of the late Genaro Garcia, a noted scholar of the City of Mexico, there was recently discovered a dingy, scarred booklet, the written pages of which are made of the fiber of the maguay plant. This ancient manuscript gives an account of Hernandez Cortez's expedition to Mexico and was written by a member of his invading force more than four hundred years ago. It is declared by Dr. H. E. Bolton of the historical research department of the University of California and other bibliographers that this manuscript alone has a value of more than one hundred thousand dollars, which is the sum that was paid by the University for the entire library.

Upon the pages of the handmade booklet are several crude drawings in crayon. The Spanish in which the account is written is of so old a form that only an expert linguist will be able to decipher it.

The Genaro Garcia collection of books and manuscripts is said to be the most remarkable of its kind to be found in the United States. Garcia spent most of his life gathering together every bit of printed and documentary material to be found in Europe and the Americas which he found to have any bearing on the history or affairs of Mexico. This great mass of literature, at his death, was left, practically uncatalogued, in the hands of his wife. A few months after his death a party of Texas people were attending the inauguration of Gen. Alvaro Obregon as president of Mexico. Among the visitors were various members of the faculty of the University of Texas, including Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of American history, and others. Dr. Hackett made a hasty survey of the contents of the library and obtained an option for its purchase on behalf of the University. The transaction was later completed, the consideration being \$100,000.

**SIX-OUNCE EGG.**

M. A. Bowen, who lives near Handley, has an egg weighing six ounces, laid by an 8-month-old White Leghorn pullet belonging to him, on exhibition in the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. The egg is three and five-sixteenths inches long, two and three-eighths inches in diameter and seven and three-fourths inches in circumference.

**RIGID MOTOR TRAFFIC LAW.**

All motor-driven vehicles carrying passengers for profit are to be regulated by an ordinance passed recently by the City Commission of Fort Worth.

The new law is one of the most rigid involving motor traffic ever passed in Texas, it was stated by members of the commission.

**FURNISH NO FUEL.**

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverbs 26: 20.

**AUTO PARTS**

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

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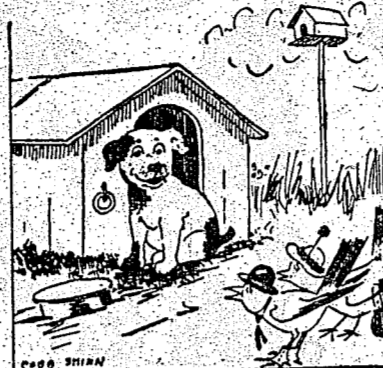
FRONT FENDER BRACES and REAR BRACE AND BUMPERS. Fronts \$4.80 List. Rear \$4.40 List. Liberal Discount to Dealers. STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO. Fort Worth.

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**A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**RELATIONSHIP**



"Sure" he's a bird dog, can't you see his house is the same shape as our house."

**TWO HALVES EQUAL—**

"Pa," said little Robert, "a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"  
His Father—"We are told so, my son."  
Little Robert—"Then-if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

**JUST LIKE 'EM.**

Mother sent John and the baby into the garden to play, but it was not long before cries disturbed her.  
"John, what is the matter with baby now?" she inquired from her washtub.  
"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and he wants to bring it into the house."

**WRONG ORDER.**

"Miss Curlycue," murmured the office manager to the stenog. "I don't wanna be harsh. Nothing like that. I really don't!"  
"Let's have the answer," said the damsel coldly. "What's gone wrong now?"

"I just wanna ask you not to write your young man during business hours. Letters are apt to get mixed. Herb & Blurb report we have sent 'em a shipment of love and kisses instead of the axle grease they ordered."

"Don't become discouraged," insisted Lem Frisby, while talking to Slim Slukum. "Remember the mighty oak—it was once a nut."

**HE WOULD SCATTER THEM.**

It was the young candidate's first political speech. He was much encouraged by the hearty welcome extended by the local committee and delighted preparations for the meeting. There was even a band to play on the stand before the speech.

At last the chairman came forward and addressed the crowd as follows:  
"Fellow citizens, we have with us today a young man that is destined to take high place in the ranks of our beloved party. He comes to tell us of the burning issues that confront us, and his fame as an orator has, of course, preceded him. He will now address you, and when he has finished the band will call you together again."

**SOME KICK.**

A draft of Missouri mules had just arrived at the corral, and one new buck private made the common but sad mistake of approaching too near to the business end of one of them. His comrades caught him on the rebound, placed him on a stretcher, and started for the hospital.

On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, experienced the swaying motion as he was being carried along, and, lowering his hands over the sides, exclaimed:  
"My God! Ain't I hit the ground yet?"

**OBSTINATE.**

Mother: "Now, children, don't quarrel. What's the matter?"  
Harold: "We're playin' shipwreck, an' Susie won't go in the bathroom an' drown herself."

**SCOTCH THRIFT.**

First Nurse: "Whom are they operating on today?"  
Second Nurse: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."  
"And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"  
"No, that's a Scotchman. He's waiting for his ball."

**LAUDABLE AMBITION.**

"I wanna vote for me cousin Dinny," remarked the large Irish woman to the election judge in the Thirsty-first precinct on the occasion of casting her first ballot.  
"What's he running for?" queried the judge.  
"Wot's he runnin' fer?" repeated Norah. "Why, ter beat the dirty little spalpeen that's running ag'in him, av eorse!"

**TOMMY'S ANSWER.**

The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the word "perseverance."  
"What is it," she asked, "that carries us along rough roads and smooth roads, up-hills and down hills, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?"  
There was silence, and then Tommy raised his hand.  
"Please, Miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."

**BORROWING THE LIMIT.**

Little Girl—Mrs. Brown, ma wants to know if she can borrow a dozen eggs. She wants to put 'em under a hen.  
Mrs. Brown—So you've got a hen sitting, have you? I didn't know you kept hens.  
Little Girl—No, ma'am, we don't. But Mrs. Smith is going to lend us a hen that's going to sit, and ma thought if you'd lend us some eggs we'd find a nest ourselves.

**SAMBO'S LOGIC.**

One hot July afternoon a tired and very dusty little colored lad chanced to be passing a reservoir quite a distance from home. The water looked so cool and inviting that Sambo could not resist, and a few moments later found him splashing around to his heart's content. The keeper, upon discovering him, rushed up and called out, "Hey, there! Come out of that! Don't you know that people in town have to drink that water?"  
Sambo dived under again, came up, and innocently replied: "Oh, dat's all right, suh; I ain't usin' no soap!"

**COST OF LIVING IN CALIFORNIA.**

The fancy prices charged for fruit in some of the Hollywood stores daze out-of-town folks, despite the fact that California grows fruit in abundance. Some fine red apples displayed in a vegetable stand on Hollywood boulevard caught the eye of a man from the apple-growing state of Washington and he thought he'd buy a couple.  
"Gimme two of those," he said to the clerk, holding out a \$5 bill. "How much are they?"  
The clerk thought he knew a rube when he saw one.  
"Two dollars apiece," he said, quickly producing the dollar change.  
"Just keep the dollar, son, and we'll be square," said the stranger. "I ate a grape when you weren't looking."

**AUTO HINTS**

Don't use emery cloth on the commutator of the generator or the motor, because, in addition to being a conductor of electricity, the emery also imbeds itself in the commutator, producing rapid wear.

If cotton waste is used to clean the engine, often the lint from it sticks to the parts, and when the hood is down is sucked into the carburetor. This causes the fuel to flow irregularly, and sometimes stops the flow altogether. Cotton cloth, therefore, is better for this purpose.

Don't press the foot button which connects the starting motor in a half-hearted manner; press it all the way down. Insufficient pressure not only damages the contacts of the starting switch by causing arcing, but sometimes injures the starting motor by causing the Bendix drive to jam.

A little care in preparing the engine for operation may save a great deal of trouble and possibly repair bills at a later time.

About \$400,000 will be wasted this year by motorists due to ignorance and negligence in the care and use of their tires, is the conservative estimate of leading tire authorities, based on a country-wide service of over 50,000,000 tires.

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp-pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.

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

**JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS**

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**TYPEWRITERS**

**TYPEWRITER SHEETS**  
Size 8 1/2 x 11 inches, cut from print paper, desirable for carbon copies of letters or office memos. Prices are 60¢ per thousand sheets.  
Mail orders will be postpaid upon receipt of payments as follows:  
60¢ per thousand for distance of 150 miles or less.  
70¢ per thousand for any distance between 150 and 300 miles.  
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**LEGAL SIZE SHEETS**  
Legal size 8 1/2 x 14, for law office, 80¢ per thousand sheets.  
Legal size sent by mail prepaid at 94¢ per thousand for distances of 150 miles or less. \$1.30 per thousand for any distance 150 and 300 miles, \$1.20 per thousand for any distance between 200 and 600 miles.  
SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO., 344 Monroe St., Fort Worth, Texas.

**PRECAUTIONS AGAINST BUBONIC PLAGUE.**

State Health Officer Malone Duggan has announced that since reports of finding of bubonic plague infected rats at New Orleans have been circulated, precautionary measures are being taken by Houston health officials and the United States Shipping Board to prevent the introduction of the plague in Texas. Protective measures in connection with the arrival of ships from plague infested ports, rat guards and other means are being used to prevent infected rats from escaping to land, Dr. Duggan said.

**ELIMINATE SHEEP AND GOATS FROM GARNER BILL.**

Sheep and goats have been eliminated from the Garner bill which would permit the return of live stock from Mexico within three years without the payment of duty. The bill would affect live stock which has either strayed across the border or been driven across by the owners in order to obtain pasturage and water, together with their offspring, under regulations of the Treasury Department.  
The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association protest against their live stock being included in the bill is thought to be based upon the fear that the three-year provision would result in a vast amount of Mexican sheep and goats being brought into the country to compete with the American product.

**DUEL WITH SHOTGUNS.**

Billy Newman and Julius Jordan, two 16-year-old Dallas youths, fought a duel with 12-gauge shotguns December 26th. They backed off sixty feet from each other and commenced firing. Physicians have said that young Jordan will die, as his face and head were filled with heavy bird shot. Newman escaped injury and ran away from the scene of battle after firing the fatal shot.

**LAKE WORTH FREEZES OVER.**

Lake Worth, 10 miles west of Fort Worth, froze over Christmas night, for the first time in many years. Old-timers recall only one other freezing of the lake since it was constructed, 12 years ago.

**QUAIL PLENTIFUL.**

Blue quail are so gentle and so plentiful in some counties of West Texas that hunters hesitate to shoot them. The unusual large number of quail in this part of the State is said to be due to the fact that there were two separate hatchings of the birds this year.

**Davis Hats**  
Famous in the Southwest for 25 years.  
Wear a Davis

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Hatch your own and be sure of the quality of your chicks. The two wonderful patented features, the Tilting Chimney and the Two-Circuit Heating System, guarantees you big, strong, healthy chicks that live. Write our Southwestern representative, A. E. Peacock, 109 S. Market St., Dallas, Texas, for free catalogue.  
103-DEGREE INCUBATOR CO.  
Crown Point, Indiana, Box 5.

**WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS.**  
The Fort Worth Laboratories  
Box 1003, Fort Worth, Texas.

To Prevent and Treat Roup in Poultry use  
**MARTIN'S ROUP REMEDY.**  
In the drinking water once a week. Ask Your Dealer.

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

**FOR THE LAND'S SAKE**  
Use "CHICO" Lime  
Raise Bigger Crops  
(It's a by-product we sell cheap.)  
"CHICO" Limestone Chicken Grits are best and cheapest.  
WRITE FOR BOOKLET  
TEXAS STONE PRODUCTS CO., Dallas.

**SUPREME COW FEED**  
Egg Maker Poultry Feed for Supreme Results. Mixed ear of grain and feed of specialty. Straight corn, corn and maize heads. Write or wire for prices.  
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# TEXAS FARM NEWS

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

About 150,000 turkeys have been sold through the Brownwood market this year.

Over 60 carloads of turkeys were shipped from Brady this season, estimated to be worth about \$400,000.00.

The Van Alstyne, Grayson county, farmers are paying much attention to terracing. Almost 50% of the land has been ploughed for the 1925 crops.

San Augustine farmers have determined to plant plenty of feed for all purposes. Diversification is also being practiced more diligently each year.

Jacksonville orchardists are spraying their peach trees, using an oil emulsion spray, instead of the lime and sulphur solution. Terracing is also becoming very popular in this county.

Watermelons and strawberries were served as part of the Christmas dinner menu of several Tyler and Smith county citizens. Late appearance of frost in this section accounted for the watermelons.

Because of peculiar climatic conditions, several species of berries and fruits in Fisher county bore a second crop. Several farmers reported that peach trees on their farms put on a second crop. This is quite unusual for West Texas.

Van Zandt county farmers are using the home canner as a means of conserving supplies of beef in their homes. Other East Texas farmers are using the home canner to help out living expenses.

Lonnie Stover, an enthusiastic little fellow, but six years old, has picked 963 pounds of cotton this fall. He is the son of Mrs. D. L. Stover, a widow, who lives near Brock, Parker county.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association the invitation of the North Texas Agricultural College was unanimously accepted to hold their next annual convention in Arlington Feb. 5-6.

The rice farmers of Orange county have finished threshing their rice crops. The yield is said to average between nine and ten sacks to the acre. The rice farmers declare that there has never been a better season in the history of rice culture in this section for the harvest of rice.

The case borer greatly reduced the pecan yield in the Brazos bottoms — around Marlin. This insect is reported particularly menacing in McLennan county, adjoining Falls county. It bores into the nuts in their early stage, it is said, thus causing them to fall off of the tree before reaching maturity.

Ribbon cane growers of East Texas will have to disappoint a great many persons who have each year enjoyed this delicious syrup spread over their hot cakes. Dry weather cut the crop severely and very little syrup will be offered for sale outside the local trade.

Good roads are always a good investment. Custer Irwin, a farmer living eight miles west of Paris, on the concrete highway, hauled twelve bales of cotton in the seed to a Paris gin at one time in six wagons, pulled by four mules.

At least 50 per cent of the cotton growers of Mitchell county will use pure bred seed in planting their 1925 crop. Three thousand pounds of pedigreed planting seed have already been sent to Colorado for distribution among the farmers, according to report of Mr. Atkins, county farm agent.

Sweet potatoes have been either stored or shipped throughout East Texas. The crop, however, is not as large as last year's. It is estimated that about six carloads of sweet potatoes will be shipped out of Smith county this year, which is about one-third of a normal crop.

The rains of the past few weeks have allowed farmers of Parker county to get much of their small grain crop in the ground and in some instances it is coming up. The grain crop that was harvested this year was one of the best in quality that has ever been raised in Parker county.

What is believed to be a new record in tomato production in the central portion of Texas has been made by W. C. Roberts of Bosqueville, a few miles north of Waco. Mr. Roberts cleared a total profit of \$452.50 from one-sixth of an acre of land this year planted to tomatoes.

Since the beginning of the industry in August the Lindale Canning Company of Lindale, Smith county, has canned more than 700 beehives for farmers in this vicinity. The bees were canned on the halves, the canners retaining half of the products and the cattle owners obtaining half.

A good record has been made in grain shipments through Amarillo this year. The report of Manager J. F. Ross of the Amarillo Grain Exchange, shows that 5,064 cars have been shipped through Amarillo since July 1, when the present season began. Shipments during this period of slightly under five months have exceeded those of any single year since the organization of the Grain Exchange, more than five years ago.

J. W. Barnes, baby beef expert of the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, has been in Tarrant county inspecting baby beehives of Tarrant county boys' agricultural clubs. Advice is given the boys on proper rationing and care of animals being fattened as baby beehives, according to M. C. Counts, Tarrant county agricultural agent.

A special from Sulphur Springs says: W. K. Clifton, residing ten miles southwest of Sulphur Springs, has completed harvesting his fall tomato crop from two acres. He has gathered 360 crates that have averaged \$1.50 per crate. He has more than paid all farming expenses for the year out of his truck farming and has deposited the money from his cotton crop in the bank for use later on.

E. C. Lester, of Lewisville, Denton county, won the \$150 award offered for the best fifteen birds exhibited in the Southwest Coliseum Poultry Show, held at Fort Worth in November, according to additional awards just announced by the judges. Mr. Lester's fowls were of the dark Cornish strain.

Poultry from six States, some of them from as far away as Minnesota, competed for the \$500 in cash prizes and many silver loving cups offered. More than 2,000 birds were entered, according to N. B. Spearman, secretary.

The Model Farm Producers' Association of Snyder, an incorporated concern for the handling of produce, marketed a large volume of turkeys through their cold storage and packing plant, which is conceded to be the largest and most complete of its kind in Central West Texas. Heretofore Texas shipments of turkeys to the large marketing centers have been heavily penalized for the carelessness of the pack and it will be the effort of this organization to place on the eastern markets a class of turkeys that will tend to stabilize the demand for this product. More than fifty cars of dressed birds are expected to be handled for individuals and turkey buyers.

Reports from citrus canker inspection work, together with statistics obtained from destination and nursery inspections, show there are approximately 2,000,000 trees planted in the Rio Grande Valley in orchard form at this time. This information was obtained from J. M. Del Curto, Plant Pathologist of the State Department. Many of these trees are very young and only a very small percentage are now bearing. The more recent plantings are showing up much better than many of the first ones as a result of more experience in the selection of locations, root stocks and variety. A count from every part of the valley made in orchards of varying sizes, covering approximately 1,000,000 trees, show that trees are planted in the proportion of 68 per cent grapefruit, 28 per cent orange and 4 per cent miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Ideal country store, ranch and home on 150 acres, 150 acres in cultivation. Postoffice in store building, star route and rural route out to 1000. Write for literature. J. K. BROWN, 211 St. Mary's St., Dallas, Tex.

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CALIFORNIA  
OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME SEEKERS. Eastern Contra Costa County, California. Large water, fruit, grapes, poultry, dairy, alfalfa, vegetables, two railroads, 1000 ft. of beach, 1000 ft. of bay. Write for literature. East Contra Costa Chamber of Commerce, Brentwood, Cal.

MISSOURI  
MONEY-MAKING bargain. Miscellaneous stock grain and lumber farms. Consider part stock merchandise. Don't delay, write S. V. WESTRICK, Topeka, Kansas.

MONTANA  
MONTANA Farms in triangle 100 per acre, rentals. Lou Lucke, Havre, Mont.

COLORADO  
240-ACRE RANCH—house cost \$300, 4 miles from Westcliffe, Colo. \$990 cash. Or 36 months, \$25.00 per month.

ARKANSAS  
FREE illustrated folder of the beautiful, fertile, healthy Ozarks to home buyers. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D. C.

TOOLS SHARPENED  
Dutchers and Printers Take Notice. We grind straight-cut paper cutters, blades, saws and mill knives and plates. Saws set and filed. Fred J. Lagler, 1601 Bryan Dallas, Texas.

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DON'T THROW YOUR OLD HAT AWAY  
Send it to WOOD & EDWARDS. Expert personal instruction and constant practice qualifies you in few weeks. Earn while you learn. Write for literature. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1616 Elm St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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285 acres, mixed land Lamar County, 6 miles from Tulla, Texas. Cultivation, 15 acres Bermuda, 40 acres wood, 60 acres pasture, fenced separate. Nice broom hughlow, large barn, cottages, well, large pear orchard, other fruit, berry patch. Large lake stocked with fish. Farm is close to school, church and stores. Make someone's third year's crop. \$24,000.00. Might trade for smaller place. Phone 2302. WALKER, Waco, Texas.

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

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Hewitt from 1 to 6-ton. Used trailers bought and sold. Parts and service. Trailers for rent at reasonable rates.  
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Write us for prices and samples. Tops recovered and repaired. Curtains for all makes of cars built to order.  
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STANLEY HAMLETT  
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WANTED to buy second hand milk CAG Bags. Write us for prices. BRUCE CAG & BURLAP CO., 1615 Maves St., Dallas, Texas.

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STORE and rooming house for sale. Part terms. See owner, 106 South Main St., Cleburne, N. Tex.

FOR SALE—General merchandise stock, good town, good cotton country. For further information write to A. D. Berry, Barrow, Texas.

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FOR SALE—New clean stock in small West Texas town; cheap.

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FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER! 40-FOOT CRYSTAL TABLES, CHEST CASH REGISTER, SHOW GASES, CASH BOXES AND CASH DRAWERS. MUST BE SOLD NOW IN EMPIRE POINT, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. MUST BE SOLD NOW. MAKE ME AN OFFER! PLACE WILL BE CONVERTED INTO LOBBY FOR EMPIRE THEATER. W. J. LITTLE, BOX 117, PHONE GR. 5538, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS—We sell direct from the manufacturer. Your home bills collected. We manufacture lumber in strict accordance with Southern Pine Association standards. List of cheerfully furnished. Trout Creek Lumber Company, Kirbyville, Texas.

GET My Three Formulas, Face Astringent Cold Cream, Hair Tonic, with full instructions how to prepare them. Mailed to you for \$1.00.  
W. H. STEWART (Laboratory Chemist), P. O. Box 823, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Lab Library. Three office rooms for rent. Opening for good attorney. Write for information and list of books. LEE PIERSON, Box 103, East Kel, Texas.

HUNTERS' SECRETS and Private Game Laws of Texas. Price of \$1.00. Postoffice order or Express or C. G. G. Ford, Speed, Kan.

COTTON—Improve it with my little hand gin. Write for literature. Porter-Morrison, Athens, Texas.

**BOOK ADOPTIONS**  
 The adoptions of text-  
 books for use in the public  
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**FIVE-ACRE CONTEST IS SUCCESS.**

County Agent C. C. Morris has checked the cotton farmers of Grayson county who entered the five-acre cotton production contest, inaugurated by the Sherman Chamber of Commerce this spring, in an effort to increase the per acre cotton production in this county.

Mr. Morris reports that while a number of contestants have not kept their records up and have dropped out of the contest so far as a prize is concerned, every one is well pleased with the results he has secured. That acre production has been increased on those farms whose owners or tenants entered the contest cannot be doubted, although the final figures on the production will probably not be available before another month. Every farmer visited by Mr. Morris reports an increase in his acre production as a result of the special care given his cotton after entering the contest.

Few who entered the contest in Grayson county have used fertilizer to secure their greater yield. Practically all started with a better grade of seed, prepared the land better, and gave closer attention to cultivation during the growing season. However, the contest has been a great stimulus to better farming in every community in the county in which some farmer has taken part, even though the grower has dropped out. The growers themselves are enthusiastic over the results.

**CONDITION OF RANGE.**

Condition of the Texas range varies from good in the plains district to fair or poor in the other sections of the State. Herds have generally been culled very closely, leaving the better stock to go through the winter on the ranges. In the west central counties the tendency is to replace some of the cattle with sheep or goats. At this time last year, the range condition was 91 per cent of normal, but this year only 72 per cent.

Sheep and goats as well as their ranges, have fared better than cattle, the range being reported as 78 per cent, compared with 96 per cent last December, while sheep are 86 per cent and goats 87 per cent of normal condition, as compared with 96 and 95 per cent, respectively, a year ago. Rains have fallen recently which should reduce the amount of feeding which was expected earlier. Sheep and goat raisers are in a strong position. They have done well for two years and the wool and mohair price outlook is still apparently good.

**INSTALLS FERTILIZER MIXER.**

The Kerens, Texas, Cotton Oil Company has installed a fertilizer mixer and will arrange to furnish the farmers of this section with fertilizer for the coming season. Several cars of fertilizer were shipped to Kerens during the past year.

**20,000-EGG HATCHERY OPENED.**

Opening of a chick hatchery with a 20,000-egg capacity shortly after the first of the year at Waco, Texas, has been announced by J. B. Ham, secretary of the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

**THERE IS NO DISCHARGE.**

There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death; and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes 8: 8.

**For Our Boys and Girls**  
 By AUNT MARY.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR to ALL MY CHILDREN.**

Once again the New Year is upon us, bringing with it many good resolutions for young and old. So my children, it is the time for you to begin to think about some of the naughty things you have done during the past year, and resolve that throughout the New Year you will be much better in every way than in the past. Each child may have some little fault that can be laid aside. Try to live that each and every day in the coming year may be a brighter and a better day for you. This will not be hard for you to do, so resolve it in your heart.

How much are you going to help me to make this page BIGGER and BETTER in every way this year? That is what we want it to be.

Let me whisper in your ear. Now, listen closely: "I have some very interesting surprises for you this year." What do you think about that? First of all, let me tell you, we are surely going to have some more stories about little Jo. Your letters fairly swamped me, and it was right at Christmas time, too. How I enjoyed every one of them. One little girl said, "I surely would love to know Jo. I just cried and cried over that story. I surely do want to hear some more about him. I hope he will grow up to be a famous man."

Another one said, "Please write about Jo every month; we all love him already and want to hear more about him." A little boy away down in South Texas wrote me the sweetest letter and said, "Jo is a regular guy. I hope I can grow to be like him." So I know by the dozens of letter that I have received that Jo is going to be very popular. There are many more things, too, and I hope you will all take part in them and help me to CARRY ON our motto.

Love to all.  
 (Signed) AUNT MARY.



**DRAWING MADE EASY.**

This month I promised you a prize for the best drawing. Here we have one of the best friend of the farmer and city resident alike. If it were not for good old pussy cat, think of the trouble the rats and mice would give us. Our cat is a very pretty one and we are all very fond of her. Every day when my little daughter plays in her bed, out-of-doors, pussy thinks it is her duty to entertain her.

This month I am going to give to the boy or girl a lovely color book and the paints to go with it, who will send me the neatest and the best reproduction of the above drawing. This is open to all children under fifteen years of age. Write your name, address and age in one corner of the drawing. No letter is necessary. Remember, the drawing will be judged by the best likeness, and for the one that is the neatest and cleanest. Get busy now and send in yours before the first of February when the contest closes.

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

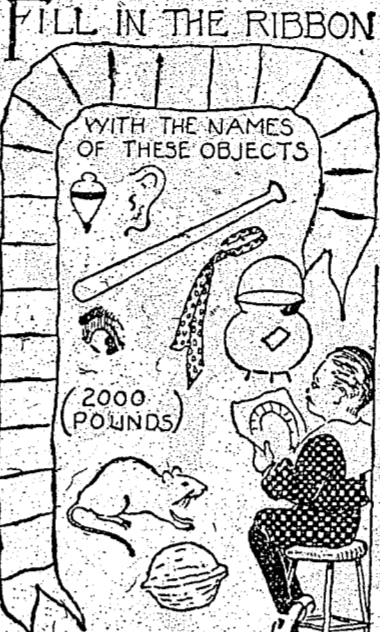
**FLOWER CONTEST PRIZE AWARDS.**

Here is something that most of you have been looking forward to for almost a year. There were so many contestants and so many perfectly lovely books of collections sent in that it was a very hard matter for the judges to make a selection. They finally decided on five lovely collections and the following points were the ones that won the final decision: First, the greatest number of specimens correctly pressed and mounted; second, the neatness, and third, the greatest number named correctly. After many days of deliberation, the judges awarded the five prizes to the following boys and girls:

- John Jackson, Galveston, Texas.
- Dave Hughs, Brownwood, Texas.
- Helen Ruth, Shreveport, La.
- Margaret Ray, Italy, Texas.
- Mary Tate, Weatherford, Texas.

Please acknowledge receipt of prizes. Aunt Mary, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

**A PUZZLE.**



MAKE THE LAST LETTER OF EACH WORD DO DUTY AS THE FIRST LETTER OF THE NEXT WORD

Here is the second puzzle, and I hope that you will like it as well as the first one. I think it is a dandy. In fact, all the puzzles that I am going to send you this year are very interesting. You will notice that the way to work the puzzle is printed right on it. Hurry up and work it and then next month see if you did it correctly.

Answer to last month's puzzle—BROOM.

**LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.**

This month I am going to give you a very good recipe sent in by Elice McGregor of Troup, Texas. Elice says she likes this recipe very much and hoped I would like it, too. Yes, Elice, I certainly do, and hope that the other little girls who like it will write you a letter and tell you so. This year we are all going to try to make each other happy, and I think this would be something very noble for all of us to do.

Raisin Pie.  
 Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups raisins, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 1/2 cups of boiling water and 2 tablespoons flour. (I like to add a little butter.) Bake between crusts made in the following manner: Work 1/2 cup lard, 1 1/2 cups of flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt together thoroughly. Add 1/4 cup of ice water; mix quickly, toss on a floured board, roll, line crust, fill with above mixture, put on top crust and bake in a slow oven until well done and brown.

**CURIOUS THINGS IN NATURE.**

One of the most interesting and said by some to be the most intelligent fish is the Japanese stickleback. It is chiefly remarkable because it builds a nest similar to a bird. It does this by biting off stems of plants that grow in the water and placing them in the form of a nest in some quiet spot. It then puts sand around the framework like a mason. When the nest is ready, the fish chooses a mate, but now the sad story begins. As soon as the eggs are laid the stickleback soon tires of his mate and drives her from the nest. One lady love after another is picked, the same fate always befalling her by the master of the house.

In Central America there is a continual feud going on between two species of ants. One kind of ant makes its home in certain kinds of plants and trees, and while they live on them they do not injure the plant. Another colony of stalk-feeding ants approach the plant and they are very destructive, as they cut the leaves, and the plant dies. The ants which live in the plants and trees, in order to save their homes, attack the invaders and, by squirting acid from their fortress, repel the attack and the plant is saved.

**LITTLE JOURNEYS.**

In far away Egypt there are great monuments built by kings who lived long, long ago, where they were buried by their followers. These great monuments are called the pyramids. Today travelers from all over the world go to see them. The natives have made a very profitable business by taking people around and upon them. There the mode of travel is very different from what it is here. They do not have any automobiles and rely on donkeys to take them around where they wish to go. The donkeys that take you to the pyramids are usually guided by small boys who have them decorated to represent different things. Some of them are called Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and many other Presidents. Then there is "Prohibition," "Wine" and "Beer." There are several English names, but the most amusing is the one called "Henry Ford." The owner has the donkey covered with an old blanket, and has trinkets of all kinds fastened from his ears to his tail. Those who have ridden it say if you close your eyes that the rattle of the trinkets and the jerky wobbling of the donkey make the illusion perfect.

**TON-LITTER AWARDS.**

At the midwinter sessions of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association, held Feb. 5-6, at the North Texas Junior Agricultural College, Arlington, Texas, three residents of McLennan County received gold medals, as awards in the ton-litter contest. The first award went to Hardy Hay; John F. Wright and J. B. Davis will also receive medals.

**APPLE TREE YIELDS 20 BUSHEL.**

S. F. Jamar, a leading fruit grower of San Saba county, Texas, has an apple orchard of 1,000 trees, and one tree bore this season over twenty bushels of apples. The Jamar orchard comprises twenty acres and contains apples, Elberta peaches, plums, nectarines and pears.

**TRAPPING GOOD.**

The trapping industry is good around Burnet, Texas, and hundreds of dollars have already been paid out there for furs, although the season is really just getting started, and never before have fur-bearing animals been so plentiful in that section. Trappers are catching such animals as fox, coon, opossum and skunk. Some of the school boys of Burnet, on Friday and Saturday nights, capture from \$3.00 to \$5.00 worth of fur-bearing animals.

**MID-WINTER POULTRY SHOW.**

Plans are being formulated for the Bell County Poultry Show to be held during January, and all indications are very encouraging for a bigger and better show than the one held in January of last year. This mid-winter show is now an annual event in Bell county. The first exhibit showed more than 500 birds of unusual good quality. The committee is making preparations to show 800 birds in the coming show.

**ELLIS COUNTY AGAIN LEADS.**

This year Ellis county again leads any other county in Texas in cotton production. A total of 115,398 bales of cotton were ginned in this county for the year of 1924, up to and including Dec. 1. Last year Ellis county ginned 110,917 bales.

C. B. Hindrick, of Odessa, Texas, has shipped quite a number of wolf and fox hides. This year the fur of these animals is unusually fine and silky in this section, and is bringing a fancy price.



**FIGARO SMOKED MEAT tastes better and keeps better**

If you have never used Figaro for smoking meat you have never tasted the sweetest, most delicious hams and bacon in the world.

Figaro is pure wood smoke-condensed and put in bottles with burnt sugar added. It smokes your meat just as thoroughly and just as perfectly as any smoke-house fire. But what a difference in time and work! Figaro takes 20 to 30 minutes—a smoke-house fire takes 50 to 30 days. And Figaro makes your meat sweeter, more tasty and more delicious. It absolutely keeps out skippers and keeps meat from becoming strong or rancid.

"I guarantee you will like Figaro smoked meats—a \$1.50 jar smokes over 500 lbs. Go to your local dealer to buy Figaro but send the coupon below NOW for interesting information. 5¢ each."



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Dallas, Texas. Please send me, without obligation, full information about Figaro.

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 State \_\_\_\_\_

**THE ROYAL LAW:**—If ye fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well; but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law as transgressors.—James 2: 8, 9.

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 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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**WILLARD HAT CO., DISTRIBUTORS**  
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**Buck Brand Overalls**  
**FOR BOYS AND MEN**  
 WEAR LONGER—FIT BETTER.  
 From Texas Cotton by Texas People.  
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**WOMAN'S PAGE**  
 MRS. MARGARET STUTE

**MODERN REPROOF HOTELS**  
 That offer you a cordial welcome and comfort at no greater cost than elsewhere.  
 Rest Rooms for Ladies; Lounges; Rooms for Men. No Charge.  
 The Raleigh, Waco, Tex. The Blackstone, The Blackstone, Tex.  
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**HOME PROBLEMS.**

**SERVICEABLE FLOORS IN THE HOUSE.**

One of the greatest cares and greatest worries for the average housekeeper are the floors. This is especially true where there is a large family and the floors receive a great deal of hard use. Hardwood floors are much to be preferred if one can afford them: They usually pay for the difference in the long service they give. However, soft pine floors can be made very serviceable if the selection of the wood is careful and they are properly treated after being laid.

In selecting hardwood floors it is important to see that the carpenter uses only the best pieces of lumber obtainable. As to the finish for this floor, a reliable carpenter can suggest the best method.

Pine flooring requires a great deal more care in the selection than the hardwoods. All pieces with knots should be discarded, as these dry up and come out. Any flooring should be perfectly dry when laid, because if not damp cracks will appear as it dries. Mildewed spots should be discarded. Also any pieces with soft, spongy spots. These boards will always be rough, no matter what care is given them. Boards with fat streaks in them should not be used, as they slipper up in a short time and, cause the housekeeper no end of worry and trouble. Boards of similar color can be selected if care is exercised. I have my whole house floored in soft pine, and it looks almost like one board. The carpenter was careful to match the boards as to color and quality of the grain.

Now that you have selected the flooring, the next step is to see that it is laid correctly. The most important point was mentioned above—that is, to see that the wood is perfectly dry. The next step is to use the longest lengths of board obtainable. Then see that the carpenter puts plenty of nails in them, since where there are not enough nails to hold them firmly in place, there will be a brief period after "squeaky" places in the floor. This is very annoying and can be avoided so easily.

To finish properly is the next step to good and useful floors. There are many methods and many of them very good. In the woman who can afford to have her floors finished ever so often and has enough help to keep them, I would suggest that she has her floors finished with shellac or varnish and a high polish. This is, to my mind, the prettiest finish, but is far from the most satisfactory for the great middle class known as the "average." The finish, as above suggested, gives the floors the same appearance as the furniture and will wear just about the same as though furniture was walked on. For the person who must get the most for their money, I am going to suggest a plan that is

inexpensive and yet if done properly will make a very pretty finish. The emery wheel can be used freely if this is possible. But in order to have a good finish, hand-scraping must come immediately afterward, and sandpapering should be done with the sandpaper which will be recommended by some reliable paint store. After this hot oil as described above. Let stand two more days. Then rub off with a polishing brush and apply the best floor wax you can get. It is best to apply it by tying a portion of the wax in a cheese cloth rag folded twice and rub over the floor by hand, being sure to get on perfectly even. Let stand about twenty minutes and then polish with a weighted mop under which is an old piece of carpet. It is best to repeat the process three times, allowing about a day between each application of wax. Do not be disappointed if your floor does not have the high polished finish of the hardwood or shellacked soft wood floor. The advantage is that your floor will increase in beauty with wear, while the shellac floor will have to be refinished time and time again. In doorways, in front of beds and other often used spots it is best to wax whenever the wear is beginning to show. This will not make the floor look patched.

Another coat of wax should be applied in about twenty to twenty-five days. After this, unless the floor receives uncommonly hard wear, every three or four months is often enough to wax. It is best to use your weighted mop two or three times a week. This is easily done and will improve the appearance of your floor.

Whenever possible, it is best to have linoleum in the kitchen and bath room. They are much easier cared for in this way. When this is not possible the floors can be sanded as described above and the hot oil applied. Only it is not wise to wax these floors. The oil will prevent the wood from splintering and water or grease will not harm them if taken up immediately. I hope my readers will try this method, feeling confident that you will be delighted with the results, if the directions are carefully followed.

**SHIPS 776 CARS PEACHES**  
 The Texas peach movement this year totaled 776 cars, the heaviest movement from this State's orchards since 1921, according to the summary of the peach season of 1924, just released by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics through Texas Radio Market News Service. The production this year represents an increase from the carlot rollings of 1923 of 674 cars, only 102 cars having rolled in 1923. The average production for Texas for the last five years is 836 cars and for the nation 82,537 cars.

**CITY MANAGER FORM FINANCIAL SUCCESS.**  
 Saving \$5,142 in the operation of the municipal government at Waco, Texas, the first two months of the fiscal year, under the city manager form of government, is shown in the report presented to the City Commission by City Manager E. E. McAdams.

If the present record is maintained, the saving at the end of the fiscal year will total approximately \$24,000, as compared with the appropriations made.

**SHORT SWEET POTATO CROP.**  
 Production of sweet potatoes in Texas this year is estimated at 4,450,000 bushels, compared with 6,808,000 a year ago, according to reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, released through the co-operative State-Federal market news service. The crop this year for the entire United States is one of the shortest on record, according to the service, which advises that total production this year is estimated to be but 75,620,000 bushels, or 21,809,000 bushels less than in 1923.

**TRADE DAYS PROFITABLE.**  
 Trades day, Dec. 19, drew one of the largest crowds Flatonia, Texas, has had in many years. The Commercial Club, assisted by the Civic Club and merchants, entertained the visitors with free attractions. The third Wednesday in each month has been designated as trades day for Flatonia. More Texas towns should adopt trade days. They bring town and country folks together and create good will and a better understanding.

**THE RICHEST FRUIT-AGE:**—The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

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**HEAR THE WORD:—O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord.—Jeremiah 22: 29.**

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**TEXAS NURSERY CO.**  
 So. Walnut St., Sherman, Texas.

**LATE FASHIONS.**



Any little girl will be proud of this pretty little petticoat. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of longcloth 36 inches wide. 3 1/2 yards of insertion 3 1/2 yards edging. If some one in the family is handy with the tatting shuttle, it will make it much prettier, and if ironed carefully the tatting will wear out several skirts. Otherwise serviceable lace will look equally as well.

Metal laces and beading on evening dresses hold the center of the stage for formal affairs.

The ensemble costumes are the prevailing style for the mid-winter. They are both attractive and serviceable.

Teach the children to sew; they will thank you in later life.

Newest topcoats are double-breasted.

**QUESTION BOX.**

**FIRST AID TREATMENT**

I told you I would try to answer some of the questions that have been coming into me during the series of articles on Emergencies.

One woman wanted to know how you would be able to determine whether or not a person has had a stroke of apoplexy, and what to do to relieve them?

The person is usually stricken very suddenly. At first there is only slight muscular twitching all over the body, and the patient rapidly becomes unconscious. The breathing becomes tortuous and each expiration is accompanied with a flapping of the cheeks, a puffing out of the lips and sputtering from the mouth. The pupils of the eyes (the little dark centers) are unequal in size. The temperature is at first subnormal, but soon rises because of irritation in the brain. There is some paralysis.

The only thing you can do to remove all clothing, if possible; if not, loosen it. Put the stricken one to bed and elevate the head. Place an ice cap to the head and heat to the feet. Keep as quiet as possible and secure the aid of a doctor at once.

Another woman wanted to know what to do for a child who had bruised its head and caused a swelling.

The answer is, do not let the swelling occur. This can be prevented in many ways. First, apply a cold application. Repeat this several times. I have had success in applying alternate hot and cold applications. Keep this up about fifteen minutes. Then apply mentholatum, camphor, camphor oil or camphor spirit. Usually this is all that is necessary and in a few hours even the red spot is gone. Sometimes, however, the injury is more serious and more drastic measures must be employed. Ice crushed very finely and put in a clean woolen rag applied to the injury for thirty or forty minutes is fine. A gentle massage is good. It will be a little painful, but the results will counterbalance this. The rubbing brings fresh blood to the spot, which carries away the clotted blood. Pressure with a cold silver knife is another good remedy.

There are far more questions than I can answer here. The others I will answer individually.

I hope you have all been able to derive some benefit from these little articles, and that I will hear from more of you in the very near future.

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

**LATE FASHIONS.**



What girl would not delight to wear this dress for street or informal afternoon affairs? It can be made in a variety of materials. Black, brown or blue satin or black velvet will show to a great advantage in this model.

Width at lower edge is 1 1/2 yards. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch material for trimming. The double cape collar which is the most important feature of this stunning model is ultra-fashionable. Long tight sleeves and patch pockets trimmed with buttons complete the desired effect. The design at the bottom of the dress can be finished in colored embroidery or beading.

The youthful styles still point to the tunic dress and other long-waisted effects.

**TESTED RECIPES.**

**Spare-Ribs Spanish Style.**  
 Boil a pound and a half of spare ribs until tender. Then add tomato sauce made in the following manner. Cook one can or three ripe tomatoes until the juice can be extracted easily by pressing through a strainer. Put three tablespoons of butter or bacon grease in a frying pan, heat, and add one small onion finely chopped and brown, being careful not to burn. Add to the tomato juice with a tablespoon of finely grated celery, 2-3ds teaspoon salt (or to taste), and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. We like to cook a few pods of okra with our meat before adding the tomato juice. Cook the tomato juice and ribs until there is only a small amount of juice left. Serve hot.

**Sausage Making.**  
 This is an art as old as the first civilization, I believe, and for my part I will say it is one of the most delicious ways of preparing meat I know of. Cut the lean meat from the parts of the hog not suitable for hams, bacon, etc. Also some fat—just how much is a matter of taste. Grind the meat in a mill designed for the purpose. After you have it all ground you must then season it well. Add salt, pepper and sage to taste. Have

clean as much of the large gut as is necessary to use. It is wise to let them stand in cold water a little while before they are to be used. When the meat is ready take a piece of the gut, push over the stuffer of the grinder enough to make the desired length of sausage and stuff. Tie the ends. When all of it is made up hang up in a small room and smoke with hickory sawdust if possible. If not oak can be used.

**Round-Steak Glorified.**  
 Cut round steak very, very thin. Then cut the large piece into strips the width of a piece of bacon. Salt and pepper each piece thoroughly. On each piece lay a strip of bacon, roll them together as small as possible and pin with a toothpick. Drop in smoking hot bacon grease, brown. Turn the fire down and put finely chopped onion over the top of the pieces. Cover and cook slowly for forty minutes. This is delicious.

**MAKING VINEGAR AT HOME.**  
 The United States Department of Agriculture recently published Farmer's Bulletin 1424, in which they describe how to make vinegar. It will be well worth the time and effort of any one to send to Washington and secure it.

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