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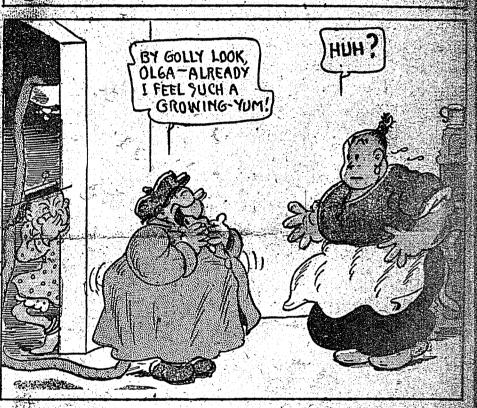




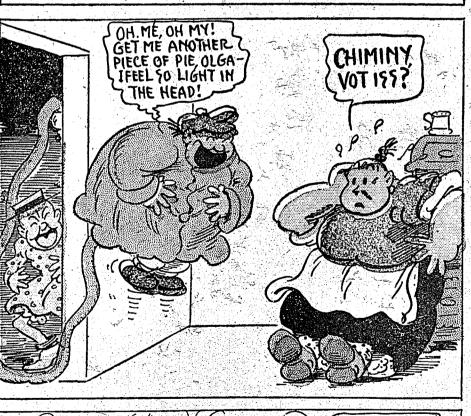


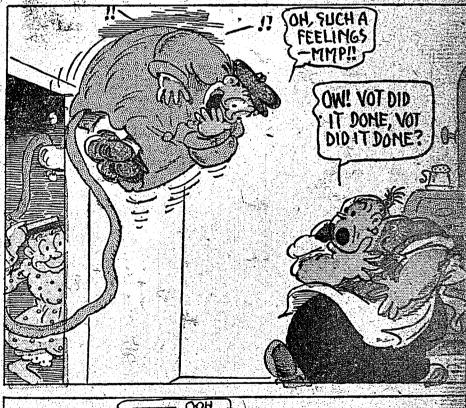


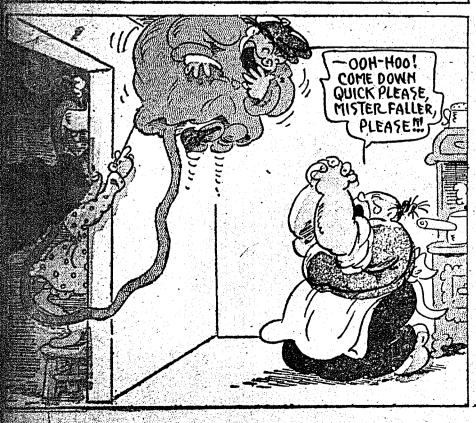
















Hunting the Wildcat in Texas

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

Maybe the automobile has shortened distances and brought communities closer together; maybe it has been the means of expediting business transactions between urban and rural folks; maybe it has stimulated travel and in a sense broadened the average human mind. But there is one thing to its discredit—it has stopped to a great extent the raising of saddle-horses and without saddle-horses it is impossible to engage in one of the best sports that a man ever enjoyed.

Did you ever hunt wild animals with dogs? Did you every ride through the moonlight night behind a pack of hounds which were chasing a panther, a wild cat, or a fox? If so, you will agree that such a pastime is real, red-blooded sport; it makes something tingle beneath the surface of the skin clear out to your finger tips.

I remember a clear, moonlight night about thirty years ago; there wasn't an automobile in Texas then, nor a moving picture show, nor a radio set. The boys of that day and time were unaccustomed to "pike speeding," booze parties, or any of the modern pastimes; the one great game with them was "cathunting." They would gather late in the afternoon, ride away to a winding creek which headed in the hills some ten miles from town, have a camp supper in the woods and then turn the dogs down the course of the stream for a chase.

"Old Blue" the Leader.

Bob McFarland, Sam Woodward, Emmet Spath, Fred Taylor and Gus Roquemore—all well-known young fellows of Coleman, Texas—were on the hunt this particular night which comes back to me so pleasantly in memory just now. And the dogs—they were the important part of the event— slowly down the stream, permitting the I recollect each dog's name and could pack to work a safe distance ahead. It have sworn to the bark of any one was crisp and invigorating in the cool speed and making the valley resound her that we were coming, and no time in the pack that didn't carry a scar have sworn to the bark of any one of them, as readily as you could swear breezes of the night and each one of us, with music sweeter than Paderewski was lost in covering the distance be-

was the leader. We thought more of from our "leader." him than any man could possibly think of his dumb Cadillac or Packard. He knew each of us "personally" and there wasn't a bone in any butcher shop on earth that could have persuaded him to give out a wrong tip. When Old Blue opened up on a trail and gave two or three short barks, you could bet your life that there was something doing. Other members of the dog pack wasn't abone in any butcher shop on earth that could have persuaded him to give out a wrong tip. When Old Blue, with that deep, assuring voice of his, made the announcement that Mr. Wild Cat had passed that way. In an instant General Hancock and Horace Greely verified Blue's keen scent by warra Queen Horace were Queen, Horace

Greely, Boss, Flop Ear and General Hancock.

Queen could outrun any dog in the pack and she always gave the first information that the victim had been treed. You never heard a word from Old Blue after he opened up on a trail —that seemed to finish his work; he gave the other dogs a good start and merely went along to see that they didn't go wrong. Well, after we had

eaten supper and out and permitted to graze during the supper hour, Fred Taylor blew the horn and brought all the hounds together. They indicated by their howling, which reverberated from hill to hill and echoed far up and down the waters of Home

creek, that they were not only ready but anxious for the chase. Then we started

Picking Up the Trail.

pack was stretched out on the side of a nized; the wildcat had been brought to mesquite ridge, with their noses to the bay. ground, getting a little faster as they followed the trail which was very cold-at first, but grew warmer and warmer each passing moment.

crossed the creek and had climbed over a very rough hill, when the trail got so him treed," is the best thrill of all. The hot that the dogs were running full owner of Queen called encouragingly to

to the voice of your closest friend. young, enthusiastic and ready for a ride, ever played. The person who has never there were six in the pack and Old Blue awaited impatiently that first signal experienced such a chase cannot possitive the leader. We then also the leader were the leader who have the lead bly imagine the thrill and the joy which accompanies it. Standing straight up in our stirrups and yelping encouragement to Queen who led in the pursuit,

> For the first time the dogs got out of sight and it was necessary to ride around the bluffs in order to follow them. Spurring on our horses, we made it to a high point in the direction from which the sound of barking came. Sometimes it seemed as if the pack were miles away and we could only catch a faint baying now and then, But from the summit of that high point the music was again heard, and

could not follow.

saddled our horses, which were staked | taking up the cry, and now the whole | Queen's exultant voice was easily recog-

"Treeing" the Wildcat.

This always is the most exciting time of any chase. It is sweet to hear the hounds yelping as they go in light-We had gone on a mile or more, ning pursuit of their prey, but the deep, rossed the creek and had climbed over short bark which means, "We've got

tween us and a big pecan tree in the creek bottom, a mile away, which had been chosen by the fleeing wildcat as a

By "skylighting" the wildcat, which had crouched on a limb about twenty feet above the ground, we could see that the animal was a very large one, and the way he snapped and growled when sticks were thrown at him, indicated that he was full of fight. But he wouldn't come down. His eyes glowed in the darkness like coals of fire as he kept up his "spitting" and low growling. As a last resort, Gus Roquemore unteered to climb the tree and gou varmint out. His decision was the kind which a man never man second time in life. Gouging a wilder out of a tree is no child's play; the wild cat takes the position that he get un there first and has just as good a right to the perch as you have. In fact, he'll generally fight for it and that is what this one did. Gus was chased down the tree, and he wasn't a bit slow in coming down, either.

Other plans to oust the cat were resorted to, but eventually he leaped from the limb. He landed on his feet and tried the limb. He landed on his feet and tried to get away, but General Hancock nabbed him; then the wild fray began. I never saw a gamer fight put up by a wildcat against dogs in my life. It was exciting, snappy and bloody. Several of the dogs had their ears badly chewed up, and probably would have yielded to the superior activity and sharper teath of the varmint had it not been for the continual shouts of encouragement.

of the varmint had it not been for the continual shouts of encouragement which we offered them.

In the end the odds won; there were too many mouths for the wildcat to watch. Horace Greely's grip on his throat finally decided the contest. But when Fred Taylor sounded the horn and we started home there wasn't a dog we started home, there wasn't a dog

Ideal Conditions in Texas for Producing This Money Crop. By MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

Possibilities of Pecan Growing

It was one of those "rare days in June," which the poets have immortalized, that I had the privilege as well as the pleasure to visit the pecan nursery north to south with a curve to the west, The tree should be delivered to the purof Mr. J. A. Evans, near Arlington, Tex- you will find here the region that is

For twenty-five practical idealist. years he has fought the "can't be done" critic and all of his tribe. Today, he stands ready to give to the world the and of a loose texture. fruit of his years of experience and investigations. Mr. Evans is considered one of the foremost pecan specialist in Texas and has done much for the development of the industry in this State. He is an interesting man and a profound student of plant life. The past several years he has devoted | rich, loose texture entirely to developing his own nursery and orchards.

As I walked over his acres and acres of nursery land and he explained to me the development of the pecan in Texas and the possibilities now ahead in this interesting and profitable business, it sounded like the story of Aladdin's

Mr. Evans has about 350,000 seedlings in nursery rows and thousands of budded trees ready to be transplanted for prospective growers at the proper time. For the rare collection he has. Mr. Evans examined millions of trees and selected less than ten that he wished to propagate. These few he has propagated by transferring the buds to growing trees and from these he has developed new and better varieties. He has a special budding process of his own.

Selection of Varieties.

Mr. Evans advocates the setting out of new pecan trees between the last of November to the last of February. He urges that the prospective pecan grower should study the conditions outlined in this article and see if his land is suited for the purpose. He further says the selection of the varieties should be gone into thoroughly and only the improved varieties and those suited for the location should be choosen. He grows only types that shell over fifty per cent meat, that shell easily, coming out in perfect halves, and the trees are prolific bearers. The earlier the selection is made the better. This for several reasons. First, the nuseryman has a larger stock, the root system has a better chance to become established before the spring leafing and growing, and the grower has more time to spend caring for them.

The things outlined in this article are not theories but are the results of many years of research and experiment. The subject matter was given to me by Mr. Evans. I was also assisted by Dr. J. W. Irion of Fort Worth, an enthusiastic promoter of the pecan industry. Dr. Irion's farm is located a few miles east of Fort Worth.

the belt of the thirty-inch rainfall in eams come true. He is a prevail for pecan growth that are not found anywhere else in the United States. There is just enough moisture and yet not too much; the soil is rich

> Mr. Evans believes that Texas was the mother State of the pecan because the conditions here are most favorable

for its growth. The first requirement for the production of pecans, as a commercial product,

with a supply of lime. Rich, sandy, loam is the best of all. However, for home consumption, any soil will raise them if treated properly, if the soil is kept loose and mixed with well rotted stable manure, lime, plenty of water, and worked frequently. They will well repay for the effort when you realize their value. Pecans need a porous clay sub-soil, with natural drainage, but with the water table near enough the surface to tide the tree over a drought.

The next requirement is the amount of moisture. The region lying' within the thirty-inch rain belt of Texas, as I.

amount of moisture, as a general rule. hole is two-thirds full of dirt fill the Along the banks of streams is very favorable for pecan growth, because here is a natural drainage made by the water flow. The land is deep and rich because of the deposits of dirt washed down stream, and there is usually enough water stored in the ground to carry the trees through a drought. It is a mistaken idea, Mr. Evans insisted, that pecans like their roots to stand in water. This is not true, as it produces "wet feet" which is one of the worst things for the trees. Pecans are very much like cotton; they need a moderate amount of moisture and lots of sunshine.

The third requirement is proper care. As a rule, Mr. Evans stated, it is the impression of a great many persons,

as, and see for myself the nucleus of one of the crops that is destined to make Texas more famous.

Mr. Evans is a dreamer that has more famous.

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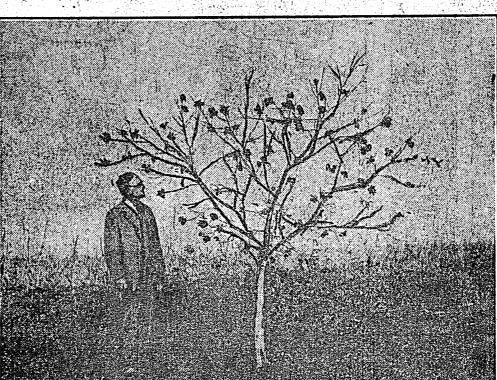
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The destination of the tap root as possible as necessary with the pecan as with any other crop. should be prepared four and a half feet long by two feet wide by three feet deep (or deeper) if the tap root requires it. Mr. Evans told me of how we may relong by two feet wide by three feet deep (or deeper) if the tap root requires it. Set the trees out as soon as they arrive. Take one tree at a time and leave the roots of the others covered with a wet.

I have now told you the things that conditions for pecan growth and development. They are selling the most recall the may recognize the conditions under which proved varieties all the way from fifty to ninety cents per pound f. o. b. the others covered with a wet. sack. Trim all broken or bruised parts another shovel in the dirt. Use only good surface dirt next to the root. Pile the dirt in a cone shape and press

is the soil. The top soil must be of a | is used, put around the sides of the hole | The one point that he especially impress-



Mr. Evans and a four-year-old bearing pecan tree in his nursery, at Arlington, Texas.

have said before, has - the required | but not next to the roots. When the | hand we can grow either type. There rest of the hole with water, let this settle and then fill the remainder of the hole with dirt and pile it well around the trunk of the tree. After a pecan orchard has been set out, it is possible and advisable to grow other crops between the trees. The trees are best set sixty feet apart, each way, if set in orchard formation, but may be a little closer if just a row or a few trees are set.

> Grew Cotton Between Trees. One man in the Texas pecan area set his land in pecan trees, not even of the improved type, but while his trees were developing he grew cotton between the trees, leaving six feet on either side of the trees. In a few years he had paid for his place and had a comfortable living; when the trees began to bear

cultivation. This is a grave mistake. but for his family for generations to Texas, that extends approximately from north to south with a curve to the west, The free should be delivered to the purveloped and begins to bear heavily, do chaser in first class condition with as | not relax in its cultivation. Culture is

> them. He then went on to tell me how of the roots with a sharp knife, cutting there were two general types, or classes. with an upward slant. It is best for one man to get in the hole with the tree and western. The eastern are those that originated east of the section that extends from Denison through Dallas to Houston, Texas, and the western are firmly around the roots. If fertilizer | those that originated west of that line. ed on me was the

necesity of planting the types suited for the raiser's locality. It is in the matter of "class" (to use Mr. Evans phrase) that the western variety is superior to the east-But there ern. are more factors than that to con-One of the sider. draw-backs to the growth of pecans is the fungous diseases. They are especially present in damp-climates. The eastern variety has, through a long pro-cess of evolution, developed types that are somewhat resistant to the disease, fungous and our western types will not do well in the eastern part of our State. While on the other

is little trouble with the fungous disease in the western part of Texas that cannot be controlled with timely application of spray. The best western varieties are the Halburt, Burket, Evans, Sirock, Simons, Welty, and the E-D that shells 68% meat. They have a large per cent of meat (all the varieties that I mentioned shell over 50% meat), they are easier to crack, coming out invariably in perfect halves; they are heavier bearers (I will explain why later), the meat separates from the shell easier, the appearance is better, and the meat is cleaner. The flavor of the western variety and the richness is well pronounced, said Mr. Evans. All of the aforesaid advantages means a great deal to the grower. as he can demand a better price for his that after a tree has started to grow heavily he had an income for life that product. And there is an unlimited

"If you will take your map and follow there is no need to give it further was an investment not only for himself field before him. It has been estimated that there are not yet enough pecan nuts to give all the school children of the United States one meal. What does it all mean? Just think of the possibili-ties that are yet ahead in this industry. with Texas presenting the most ideal that have never tasted pecans of the

proved varieties. Worth \$1,000 per Acre.

When Texans awake to the it tence that land they are cultivates. under ordinary conditions, with only s small return for their labor and is worth \$75 to \$100 an acre, will, if nut in pecans and conditions are favorable. be worth at least \$1,000 per acre with a far greater income, there will be many thousand of pecan orchards throughout our State. The actual figures of \$1,000 per acre read like the story of some highly worded fiction. But results have

been surely proven. Mr. Evans has by the process of budding eliminated one of the most dis-couraging features for the prospective pecan grower. That is, the long period before the tree begins to bear. This writer saw in the nusery rows at the Evans' nursery budded trees in their second year bearing handfuls of nuts. The cut in the center of the page is a picture of a 4-year-old pecan tree that bore ten pounds of nuts last year, and from this year's prospects it will bear twenty-five pounds. In the pecan or chard of Dr. Irion, Mr. Evans counted eighteen nuts, in June, on a tree that had been set out in January.

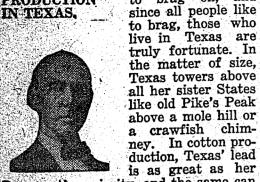
The reason that the western are the heaviest bearers is because the growth of the trees are different. The terminal branch of one year's growth bears the crop of the following year. The western trees produce show slender branches that send out many lateral branches, each bearing a cluster of nuts. While the eastern produces long; stocky branches with few lateral branches. This makes fewer clusters.

One of the most favorable features in-the favor of the pecan is the market First, the crop is not perishable be held off the market for son next they are easy to ship, and a vast market waiting to them. With only a compara small area in the United States pecans can be grown with commercia success, Texas is indeed fortunate.

Every home should have at least two trees of the improved types, as the mut is very rich in food value and can be used, to a certain extent, as a substitute for meat.

Any person having native trees on their land should protect them and when it is possible, have them budded by an expert with the new improved (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

SULPHUR PRODUCTION



to brag on, and

ratic majority, and the same can of her in the production of many commodities the world can't get without. If Texas should be vallowed up in an earthquake, a third the men of the world would have to to without shirts, or else all men would lave to wear shirts with tails shortened. Should such a dire calamity come to the world as the destruction of Texas, a large per cent of the world's population would have to go without socks and eat higher-priced bread. Texas leads in so many ways and in the production of so many things that I cannot undertake enumeration here, but beg permission to address myself for a few minutes to one commodity I didn't know Texas led in the production of until a few weeks ago, and it's a pretty safe bet that not many of you know it, even now.

Most of us have grown chesty at times when speaking of Texas growing more than a third of the cotton produced in the United States, and have grown eloquent when talking of our cattle and hog production, but how many of you have boasted of the fact, or even knew, that Texas has a big lead in the production of sulphur? I am of the opinion that I heard something of sulphur production in Texas last year, when the Governor and Legislature were hunting something new to tax; but I never dreamed that the grand old State produced more than a few carloads of the commodity annually. But, to make a long story short, this grand old commonwealth of ours, this diamond-studded swastika that glitters and glows on the bosom of the world's greatest na-tion, this bride of the world, this queen of the South, actually produces nearly 75 per cent of the world's supply of sul-

Possibly you may be as ignorant, of sulphur, its production, its uses, and its commercial importance as I was a

Texas is a State life. I didn't like it when first introduced to it, and it was not a case of acquaintance ripening into friendship, but of familiarity breeding contempt. It was indeed a nauseating dose, that mixture of sulphur and molasses, the old folks fed me in the morning of life, when I would have been happy but for the taste, dread and memory of the remedy of such incongruous ingredients. But the blood had to be purified, and that awful mess was the specific. Also there was another disease, or condition, which shall be nameless here, for which a mixture of sulphur and lard was the only known remedial agent; but thank heaven it was applied externally, and recollections of it do not build in mem-ory quite so ugly a chamber of horrors. But let me say here, in spite of my preconceived ideas, and probably yours also, that sulphur is one of the world's most useful commodities, and furthermore that its production is by no means a peanut stand business. Not only is sulphur an important commodity in this world, but if the views of the fundamentalists are correct, it will be one of the most important commodities in the world to come, for sulphur's other name you know, is brimstone.

> How much sulphur do you suppose was produced in the United States last tion in the United States will be seen when we note that in the year 1900 the production was only 4,600 tons. One is tempted to ask in the beginning what is done with so much sulphur? Surely nothing like that much of the yellow, bad-tasting stuff is needed to purify the blood of afflicted humanity. I might say, as a starter, that not long since one great ship load of the yellow stuff went from Freeport, Texas, to a match factory, in Norway, and was used by that factory in making matches. But this is really too small an item to mention in telling of the uses of sulphur. I saw a great ship being loaded with the yellow flour at the Freeport docks less than a month ago. As I watched car after car pour its freight into the hold of the great ship. I thought there must be in the great pile of brimstone sulphur enough to run the world

sulphur, and it was consigned to a paper mill at Rotterdam, Holland.

Lest I forget it, and for fear you may conclude the sulphur business is a small affair, without possibility of great growth, let me say that the price of sul-phur runs from \$18 to \$22 per ton, on board the ship, with Texas now produc-ing in the neighborhood of two million tons annually on a very small strip of country-perhaps not land enough to grow 500 bales of cotton. And sulphur production in Texas is yet in its infancy.

THE USES The uses of sulphur OF SULPHUR. are many, too many to permit extended mention here. More than half of the supply goes into sulphric acid, which is used in a greater variety of ways in the chemical line than any other substance. In the manufacture of paper and pulp something like one-fifth of the world's sulphur supply is used annually. Much sulphur is used in the manufacture of rubber, and the substance has many other uses, the most important use of sulphur, and sulphur products, is in agriculture. Of the total production of sulphur and sulphur products somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 per cent goes into fertilizer, insecticides, and fungicides; and it is in this substance the most basic industry we have, year? The figures show 2,035,847 tons—and virtually all of it was produced in Texas and Louisiana; and the great friend. The soil grows old, and with bulk of it in Texas. How marvelous use and strained production, many of has been the growth of sulphur production, its properties are exhausted, and must be restored ere it can give to the world's grainaries and factories a harvest sufficient to feed and clothe a large and rapidly growing population. And as the world grows older more insects come to prey upon plant life, and rob our great fields of cotton, corn and wheat, and our great orchards of their fruit before maturity is reached. Extensive experiments conducted in western United States, particularly in Oregon, have demonstrated that the addition of sulphur to certain soils has increased the yield of alfalfa and other legumes from 50 to 200 percent. The element has been found beneficial in increasing the yield of wheat, barley, corn, tobacco and potatoes, as well as in the case of the legumes. Experiments are being carried on now for the correction of alkalinity in soils by means of sulphur. Already it has been found that addition of until it finally melts with fervent heat a sulphur mixture in the soil acts as a month ago. I hope not, for I am not and rolls up as a scroll, and still leave preventative of scab on potatoes, eviquite a quantity for Satan to replenish | dently by rendering the soil of such a from mines, made in laboratories or his fires around the toasting frames of rained from heaven. True, I formed those whose deeds were evil in this life. the acquaintance of sulphur early in But this was but a modest shipment of of destruction of what is commonly drilled, and are cased to the top of the quarters of the earth.

called "alkali," or root rot, in the cotton fields of North and Central Texas by sulphur, or sulphur mixtures. So, through the restoration of exhausted properties of the soil, the correction of alkalinity in the soil, and the destruction of ravenous insects, sulphur has already established itself as a strong friend of agriculture, and to it we look for greater things.

SULPHUR > The process of removing sulphur from the MINING. earth, as it is done in Texas and Louisiana, is an interesting plant of the Freeport Sulphur Company, in Brazoria county, Texas, recently, since which time I have wondered how the mind of man worked out such a scheme for robbing the underworld of its treasure, and have marvelled over the wonderful success of the scheme. Outside of Texas and Louisiana sulphur ore is mined in the usual way, that is by going deep down into the earth with picks and shovels, digging out the ore and hoisting it to the earth's surface. In some countries the ore is piled in heaps and the sulphur extracted by burning; in others regenerative furnaces have been introduced. But a few years since a great genius found "a more excellent way," which is being employed with great success in Texas and Louisiana. In the States mentioned, which give to the world nearly 90 per cent of its sulphur supply, sulphur is obtained by what is known as the superheated water method.

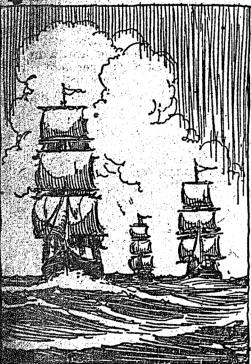
In the gulf coast region of Texas and Louisiana are to be seen a number of slight elevations on the otherwise flat thing to greet your eyes will be a yellow plains. Some years ago attention was mountain a thousand feet long, fifty plains. Some years ago attention was drawn to these domes as favorable locations for drilling for oil. The oil showings were not rich, but in the drillings see the sides of this mountain dynamitstrong deposits of sulphur were recognized. Attempts to mine the sulphur in the old mining way were made in a few places, but were unsuccessful; then a genius named Herman Frasch conceived the idea of melting sulphur in situ by means of superheated water, and bringing it to the earth's surface in the liquid state, but much after the manner that salt is produced by pumping brine from wells. The sulphur beds being worked in Brazoria county, Texas, and above mean low tide. There the loading track, which is fifty feet above mean low tide. worked in Brazoria county, Texas, and also in Matagorda county, are about 800 | is discharged into great hoppers, with to 1000 feet below the surface. The deposits vary in thickness from 180 to

deposit. A six-inch pipe is inserted inside the casing has perforations extending for some distance from the end. Inside the six-inch pipe a three-inch pipe is inserted to within a short distance of the lower end. Inside the three-inch pipe a one-inch pipe is placed for compressed air, for pumping purposes.

The mineral is extracted by means of superheated water, at a temperature of 330 degrees Fahrenheit, under a pressure of from 150 to 200 pounds. water is forced between the six-inch pipe and the three-inch pipe, perforating the sulphur bed through the perforations in the former. The sulphur one, and shows another great triumph of the mind and hand of man. I was permitted to observe the process at the three-inch pipe. The pressure of the pump, plus the head of water, raises the sulphur in the three-inch pipe several hundred feet, and the air jet forces it to the surface. It flows to a tank, from which it is pumped through heated pipes to central storage vats. These vats are from 600 to 1000 feet long, 50. feet wide and 40 feet high. The molten metal solidifies quickly, and eventually the sides are removed, leaving a solid block of sulphur. This is broken by blasting, the broken bulk sulphur being loaded into railways cars by traveling steam shovels.

This is a very brief story of sulphur. production in Texas, with an attempt to tell, in a few words, something of the magnitude of an industry few Texans know much about, together with a short story of the ingenius manner in which the substance is removed from the ore a thousand feet below the earth's surface and brought to the surface. When you have time, run down to Freeport and get a close-up view. The first ed, shattering and crumbling great quantities of the substance with each blast. Then will come a train of open cars and self-propelling locomotive hoist. The hoist will reach out its shovels, grab two tons of sulphur at a bite, and load the waiting cars. When the cars are loaded the train pulls out for the docks on Freeport harbor, four great chutes carrying the sulphur direct to the hold of the ship. Six cars are un-

The Founding of New Braunfels



The immigrants came over in sailing vessels.

The county of Comal, so named from a Mexican earthenware dish for making tortillas, is located in the Southeastern part of Texas between Austin and San Antonio. Near the southeastern border of this county, on the banks of the beautiful Comal river, is situated the little German town of New Braunels, county seat of Comal county. It nestles at the foot of a great range of illament circle it on the north and west,

g here and there peaceful valinted by thrifty, contented Germers, while to the southeast rolling blackland prairies, dottalso by the comfortable homes of ese same industrious Germans.

The town of New Braunfels has to a certain extent persistently preserved its Teutonic identity through all the advancing changes of American civiliza-tion, with which it has kept pace. Patriotically American in political sentiment, it is yet almost as thoroughly German in manners, customs and ideals as if it were located on the vine-clad

banks of the Rhine. The founding of New Braunfels dates

German princes and noblemen met at Biebrich, Germany, on the Rhine, and formed an association for the purchase and colonization of lands in Texas. They bought from one Bourgeois d'Orvanne a grant that was already forfeited, then the Fisher & Miller grant, which comprised lands between the Llano and the San Saba rivers. These lands being too far from the coast and still occupied by Indians, they were found to be unsuitable for settlement, and the present site of New Braunfels was bought from a daughter of the former Mexican governor, Veramendi, of Coahuila, and Texas. The immigrants came over in sailing vessels, landed at Galveston, and from there were brought in small craft to Indian Point on Matagorda Bay. They had to remain here—that is, the first lot-for about two months, before the difficult march into the interior could be undertaken. In the course of a year, more than five thousand immigrants arrived at the little frontier settlement of New Braunfels. They had to endure all manner of hardships, and epidemics broke out among them, greatly reducing their numbers.

Founded in 1845.

New Braunfels was founded by Prince Solms-Braunfels early in the year 1845. The first immigrants crossed the Guadalune river on Good Friday, March 21, of that year, pitching their tents on the high bluff overlooking the Comal river, where now stands the Catholic church of the town. Here was founded the first colony of this German association of noblemen. Fredericks-burg, in Gillespie county, Texas, was established the next year, 1846, and remains today the only other exclusively German community in Texas.

The colonists erected on a high hill a log "castle" for Prince Carl, who named the settlement New Braunfels in memory of his estate in Germany. He soon town, are supposed to be of artesian returned to his native land, and the origin, as it is formed by a number of little colony began to grow.

and a ten-acre farm. On this property | mile northwest of the city's limits. In they built huts of logs, mud, brick, 1922 the Federal government dug two brush and prairie grass. Treaties were ponds near the head of Comal river, made with the Indians, who then held where now are located fish hatcheries full sway over the region. Thus aus- in which game fish and other fresh

thriving little city of New Braunfels. First Texas Town to Levy Tax for Public Schools.

While the town is one of the quaintest, yet it is one of the most progressive, in the State. Public school bonds to the amount of \$90,000 were voted by the city in June of this year. It was the first town in Texas to levy a local tax on its citizens for public schools, according to G. F. Oheim, editor of the Zeitung, a local German newspaper, published at New Braunfels. The Legislature granted the township the special privilege of levying the tax, although the Texas constitution at that time did not authorize that form of taxation. This was in 1853. Later, a representative from New Braunfels is said to have been instrumental in having the local school tax provision incorporated into our present State constitu-

Now New Braunfels has a first class high school, affiliated with the State University, and four other ward schools, including one for Mexicans and another for negroes. Two additional school buildings are to be erected in the immediate future.

It is sometimes called the "town of tin roofs," because of a city ordinance passed requiring all buildings within the corporate limits of the town to be built with roofs of fire-proof substance to lessen fire danger. Only a very few of the older houses today have wooden roofs, a fact noticed by every stranger passing through the town.

New Braunfels justly claims the distinction of having the shortest river in Texas—the Comal river—which is but three miles long. The little stream averages about ten feet deep, is fifty feet wide, and so crystal clear that very small fish can be seen swimming near the bottom. Its waters, which flow into the Guadalupe river, just south of large springs which gush out of a rocky Each of the colonists took a town lot, hillside, in and above Landa Park, one

back to April 20, 1842, when fourteen piciously, yet humbly, began the now water breeds are produced. These fish are used to stock the rivers and lakes of the Southwestern States.

While New Braunfels was originally a pioneer town, yet it has caught the spirit of Texas progress, which is proven by the fact that the first Federal aid highway in Texas passes through this' little German town. The highway connects Austin and San Antonio, passing through Travis, Hays, Comal and Bexar counties. These counties voted bonds to equal an amount put up by the Federal government in the construction of the highway.

It is of passing interest also to note that only eighteen "dry" votes were cast in New Braunfels in the State election on prohibition some years ago. The remainder of the town's vote went overwhelmingly "wet." But now that prohibition is in force, most of the citizens abide by the law and sip their near-beer even as in the days of old when they would-foregather in social groups and sip real beer.

A Texas Newspaper 73 Years Old.

One of the oldest institutions of this German community is the Zeitung, a German newspaper founded in 1852. It s the oldest paper of its language in Texas, and is believed to be the oldest of all foreign language publications in

Ferdinand Lindheimer, a noted German botanist, and during the Texas

War of Independence, a volunteer in Sam Houston's army, was its first editor, when the Zeitung, or "Tidings," was started seventy-three years ago. It was at that time a community newspaper owned by the colonists, and has been published continuously since 1852, appearing every Thursday of the entire seventy-three years. The sheet was published as a community enterprise only a short time, when it was bought by a private citizen and since that time has been privately operated, according to Editor G. F. Oheim. Mr. Oheim and his partner, B. F. Nebergall, the business manager, are now owners.

By HORACE C. WALKER.

"The Zeitung," said Mr. Oheim, "has been published continuously without missing an issue since 1852, although it was forced during the Civil War to come out on tissue, wrapping and even wallpaper for a time, as no news stock could be secured during the last years of the strife between the States. It is now in its seventy-third year. During the World War, a special permit was issued to the Zeitung by order of President Wilson, relieving it of the restrictions imposed by war legislation upon foreign language papers.

The last United States census gave to New Braunfels a population of 3,590, and the population is practically as purely German now as when the town was founded, over seventy years ago. The retaining of this Germanic ancestry

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which gush out of a rocky hillside, form the source of Comal River,

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER

TEXAS GIRL TO FILM HER NOVEL. Miss Ruth Cross, a former Texas girl and graduate of the University of Texas, now residing in the East, has signed a contract for the filming of her novel, "The Golden Cocoon," according to information received at the Texas State Library.

TWENTY VESSELS LEAVE

GALVESTON WITH EXPORTS. Twenty ships sailed from Galveston in one day in September, carrying 75, 000 bales of cotton, approximately 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and other exports for England and European

ENGLISH WALNUTS GROW NEAR TYLER.

John Richardson, negro farmer, liv-ing five miles west of Tyler, has a fiveyear-old English walnut tree on his farm, which will produce, this year, onehalf gallon of nuts. Last year the tree yielded about half gallon of nuts.

WOLF AND FOX HUNTERS MEET OCTOBER 13.

The annual meeting of the Texas Wolf and Fox Hunters' Association will be held in Coleman county, October 13. L. E. Munsel of San Saba is president, and Graves Hillman of Cherokee, San Saba county, is secretary of the organi-

LARGEST AND SMALLEST BOY SCOUTS.

Troop 2, Denton Boy Scouts, claims the largest and also the smallest scout in the United States in the persons of Bradley Cain, 14 years old and who weighs 290 pounds, and W. C. Orr, Jr., 12 years old and who weighs sixty-five pounds. Cain is a first-class, and Orr a second-class scout.

PENISON WARRANTS \$459,292.

State Comptroller Zon A. Smith has announced that the 12,944 Confederate pensioners on the rolls will receive \$35 each for the current quarter and that the 363 in the homes will receive \$17.50 each. The total amount to take care of the pensions warrants for this quarter

LET CONTRACT FOR STATE INSANE HOSPITAL.

The State Board of Control has awarded to E. B. Snelling of Austin, the general contract for construction of a hospital at the East Texas Hospital for the Insane at Rusk at a cost of \$31,242. The Legislature appropriated \$50,-

000 for construction and equipping of the new hospital building.

RAIL EARNINGS OF TEXAS ROADS

LARGE. Net revenue from operation of Texas railroads, according to officials figures compiled by the Railroad Commission, for the six months ending June 30 of this year was \$17,187,563, an increase over the same six months of the preceding year of \$6,686,323, or 63.67 per

LOW RATES FOR SEED FOR PLANTING.

The State Railroad Commission fixed from October 1, 1924, to June 1, 1925, as the season within which special low rates shall apply on cotton seed shipped for planting purposes only, the present period having been from November 1, 1924 to May 15, 1925. Shippers asked for the change.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY TO

INCREASE VEGETABLE CROP. The Rio Grande Valley will plant 25 per cent more fall and spring vegetables this year than last year, according to estimates made by buyers of produce and railroad officials. The total acreage last year was close to 30,000, while nearly 40,000 will be planted in the valley this year. A total of 12,000 cars of vegetables were shipped out of the valley last year.

WOODEN LEG OFFERED STORK AT PARK ZOO.

Science is willing to come to the aid of the unfortunate stork, at Forest Park Zoo, Dallas, whose leg was amputated recently. A letter directed to the an unusual effort to persuade former park manager from the Hedgecock Ar- students who may not re-enter final tificial Limb and Brace Co., stated that grades this year to go back to school this company is willing to build the stork a wooden leg free of cost. The park manager said he would be glad to accept, in behalf of the stork, the aid offered by the artificial limb company, since the stork is not only the most popular bird in the zoo, but is well-behaved, modest and unassuming.

14 BRONZE MARKERS ARRIVE.

Fourteen bronze markers ordered by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Bothwell Kane Post of the American Legion to be placed at the graves of veterans of the World War, who died in Fort Worth and Tarrant county during the past year, have arrived and are being held at legion headquarters in the F. & M. building for distribution.

The markers are designed to serve as permanent memorials and bear the seal of the American Legion and the name of the soldier.

PRINTERS GET REVISED CRIMINAL STATUTES.

All of the copy of the revised criminal statutes has gone to the printer and much of it for the civil revision has been placed in the hands of the printers. This represents the efforts of the State codifying board and is said to forecast the completion and printing of the statutes in time for examination and enactment by the ensuing session of the Texas Legislature.

DEDICATE TABLET TO MEN WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR.

The local post of the American Legion of Mineral Wells will unveil and dedicate a bronze tablet on November 11 to the memory of Palo Pinto county soldiers who died in France. General Jacob F. Wolters has been invited to make the dedication address. A banquet to the visiting officers will be given by local calvary and reserve officers.

FORWARD TEXAS.

Smithville is not going to lag behind in the forward march movement to develop Texas industrially, for the citizens of this town have raised \$80,000 toward the building of a proposed cotton mill. The proposed mill is to have a capacity of 5,000 spindles and the total investment to represent \$500,000.

TEXAS SECURITIES SOLD AT PROFIT.

State Treasurer S. L. Staples announces that \$3,500,000 of securities held by special funds in the Texas treasury had been sold in New York, and that the profit in premium and interest is \$147,625 to the State of Texas. Sale of the securities was prompted by the demands for cash on the special funds.

U. OF T. ANTHROPOLOGIST TO EXPLORE CAVES.

Recent discoveries of Indian skeletons and relics in Bell county has aroused the interest of Dr. J. E. Pearce, professor of anthrepology at State University, who will make thorough explorations of caves and other places where the bones and relics were found. The bones are believed to mark camping grounds of Indian tribes who lived in Central Texas 200 years ago.

RUTH'S RECORD SAFE.

Babe Ruth's record of fifty-nine home runs in a season is safe for another year at least. Clarence Kraft of the Fort Worth Cats Baseball Club, striving to beat Ruth's record, finished the Texas League season as the champion home run hitter of the minor leagues, but fell four short of Ruth's mark. Kraft slammed out his fiftyfifth homer in the finish game of the pennant race at Beaumont.

MOTOR REGRISTRATION STILL

BREAKING ALL RECORDS. Motor vehicle registration continues to far exceed all previous records. Including the first week in September, the registrations through the State Highway Department were as follows: Passenger cars 652,336, commercial cars 52,952, busses 3,183, trailers 2,675, tractors 108, dealers 2,675, motorcycles 2,363, chauffeurs 10,515, transfers 130,-329, duplicates 33,941 and visitors 295.

TEXAN TO UNVEIL MONUMENT.

The First Division memorial monument, erected in the park lying south of the War, State and Navy Building, at Washington, D. C., was unveiled October 4 by Dan R. Edwards of Bruceville, McLennan county, Texas, who served throughout the World War as a firstclass private in Company C, Third Machine Gun Battalion, a unit of the division. Edwards has been residing in New York, and is the holder of a Distingished Services Cross and a Congressional Medal of Honor, being one of two Texas soldiers to hold such decorations.

BACK TO SCHOOL MOVEMENT.

With the objective of keeping in school until graduation every boy and girl of high school age, the Dallas Rotary Club has inaugurated its annual "back to school" campaign. This year the special committee of the club headed by C. A. Bryant, Jr., will make an unusual effort to persuade former and to impress, upon parents and guardians the value of a completed education, particulary one that carries the student through high school.

PYTHIANS OF TEXAS TO ENLARGE

HOME. The board of directors of the Pythian Home at Weatherford will meet early in October to consider the matter of employing architects for the girl's dormitory building to be constructed there.

This dormitory when completed will be able to care for 250 residents and will cost approximately \$100,000. This announcement was made by Charles E.

Baughman, Grand Chancellor. There will be ample school facilities for the boys and girls in this new dormitory, it was stated. Funds with which to pay for the building are being subscribed by members of the order throughout the State

BIG GRAIN MOVEMENT.

For the first eight months of 1924, more than \$19,000,000 worth of wheat, corn and oats were handled on the Fort Worth grain market, according to figures compiled by the Government Inspection Bureau.

The bulk of the wheat was produced in the Panhandle, Plains, North Texas and western Oklahoma. It was the heaviest wheat business ever done on the Fort Worth market.

EXPECT BRIEF SHORTAGE TEXT BOOKS.

Lee S. Thrift, manager of the textbook division of the State Department of Education, said recently that there will be a small but brief shortage in free textbooks at the beginning of the new term of the public schools; that the adoptions in June and the time for revisions, also the late final decision in the textbook litigation, all conspired to delay delivery. Over 4,000,000 books are to be supplied at the start of this

TEMPLE MAN COINVENTOR OF BIG FREIGHT PLANE.

The successful trial flight of Remington-Buranelli airplane, at Mitchel Field, New York City, which is described as the "world's largest freight carrying plane," with a capacity of thirty-two passengers, or more than two tons of freight, has brought a former resident of Temple into nationwide prominence. Mr. Vincent Buranelli, a former Templeite, is a coinventor of the plane.

PRISON FARM OPERATES WITH PROFIT.

The State Prison system this year will make approximately 9,000 bales of cotton. This fact was disclosed by Gover-nor Pat M. Neff, who made a business

trip to the Penitentiary.

At the present market price the cotton crop will bring about \$1,000,000. The corn crop will probably net \$100,-000, the same as it did last year.

In addition to this the prison system has \$30,000 worth of wood cut and ready for the market. The income of the Penitentiary system this year, it is said, will exceed the operating expenses.

TEXAS CITRUS MOVEMENT.

Reports compiled by the State nursery inspectors show a total movement of 70,595 crates of citrus fruit this year. Of this amount 59,129 were grapefruit, 1,971 crates of lemons, 7,106 crates of oranges, 2,389 crates of mixed fruits, the equivalent of 208 cars of 320 crates each, a considerable share of which went to the market in express lots. The value of these shipments totaled approximately \$280,000. This represents an increase of 64.5 per cent over the previous season's record.

HONOR SYSTEM FOR TEXAS PRISON FARM.

Texas is to try out the honor system on one of its State prison farms. That decision was reached recently after a conference between Gov. Pat M. Neff and the three penitentiary commissioners, Capt. Herring, Walker Sayles and H. L. McKnight.

The first farm to be tried out will be the Imperial Farm at Sugarland. It will be confined to white male prisoners at the start. Seventy-five prisoners to come under the system will be selected from other State farm prisons by committee.

Under the honor system, the prisoneres are worked without guards. They practically are made trusties.

WILD DUCKS APPEAR ON TEXAS COAST EARLY.

Wild ducks are appearing on the Texas coast earlier than in many years. The ducks are not only arriving earlier, but they are coming in large numbers, which old timers say indicate an early and severe winter.

The hunting season for ducks in the Texas coast country, which is in the south zone, does not open until November 1, continuing until January 31... In the north zone the season opens October 16 and closes January 15. The two zones are divided by the tracks of the International-Great Northern and Texas & Pacific Railroads.

STATE SCHOOL FUND RICHER \$460,602.

Sale of 126 tracts of land of about 320 acres each out of the 57,000 acres recovered by the State in its suit against the Capitol Land Syndicate has netted the State school fund \$460,602, of which \$11,515 was paid in cash and balance payable one to 40 years afterdate at 5 per cent interest, according to J. T. Robison, land commissioner, who conducted the sale. '

The 57,000 acres, situated in Hartley and Dallam counties, was subdivided into 176 tracts, nearly all of which were of 320 acres each. The highest price paid for this land was \$27.15 an acre,

while some sold as low as \$3 an acre. This land was in excess of the 3,000,-000 acres given by Texas nearly 40 years ago to the Capitol Land Syndicate in payment for building the State Capitol.

URGES TEXAS COTTON BE STORED IN WAREHOUSES.

An appeal to cotton growers to store their cotton in bonded warehouses instead of leaving it in the open was issued recently by Charles E. Baughman, State Commissioner of Markets and Warehouses.

"The State-bonded, State-licensed and State-examined warehouse is the most economical, the surest and the only sensible way to handle the cotton crop," said Mr. Baughman. "The open cotton yard is the wastebasket of the industry. The bonded warehouse eliminates an enormous loss through country damage."

REPORT OF TEXAS GRAND JURIES.

During the two last fiscal years in Texas ending August 31, 1924, out of all indictments returned by grand juries only a little more than one-third resulted in trials and less than one-third in convictions. These percentages became known when the advance sheets of the Attorney General's biennial re port were made public.

The total indictments returned in two years was 9,836, which resulted in 3,737 trials and 3,149 convictions. There were 662 acquittals, 11 deaths penalties, 28 life imprisonments; prison terms aggregating 9,823 years; there were 1,735 suspended sentences, and 5,080 cases dismissed.

CENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATES
POPULATION OF TEXAS CITIES.

A population gain of 42,525 for Fort Worth in four years was made at the federal census bureau at Washington, in September, when the population of Fort Worth was placed at 148,107 persons. In addition to this gain over the 106,482 population shown by the official census of 1920, Fort Worth has approximately 15,000 persons living in suburbs immediately adjoining the city, it was declared, giving the city a population of 163,107.

Estimates made by the Census Bureau for the larger Texas cities follow: San Antonio 191,398, Dallas 187,862, Fort Worth 148,107, El Paso 100,624, and Wichita Falls 54,763. No estimate has yet been made of Houston.

RAISE QUARANTINE AGAINST CALIFORNIA.

Quarantine against twenty-two counties of California governing the shipment of cattle, sheep and swine into Texas on account of foot and mouth disease was revoked in a proclamation issued by Governor Neff September 19. Proclamation was also issued revoking quarantine against horses and mules in shipments from all counties except Los Angeles and Toulomane. The twenty-two counties named in

the proclamtion are Marin, Sonamo, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Lake, Yolo, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Shasta, Siskiyou, Placier, Sytter, Yuba, Butte, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen and Modoc.

TAXES FROM WELLS IN RED RIVER SECTION \$120,000.

The State of Texas will collect \$120. 000 in gross production of taxes from oil wells in the Red River section involved in the boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas, according to F. H. Pierson, chief of the gross receipts division of the Comptroller's Office.

There were about 242 wells in the Red River district placed in receivership when Oklahoma instituted suit, claiming this territory. By a decision of the United States Supreme Court Oklahoma lost the suit and about threefourths of the wells were declared to be in the State of Texas.

Texas then demanded the State tax on the gross production of the wells during the period they were in receivership, from April 1, 1920, to June 30, 1924. Attorney General W. A. Keeling won this point for Texas.

RECORD FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SEASON.

There has never been a year like the 1923-24 Texas fruit and vegetable season that closed with August this year, is the unanimous decision of most shippers and growers of perishables, and the statistics of the season bear the statement out in every detail. There was a remarkable movement-more than 27,-000 cars to August 16, and the returns, calculated on the basis of the average car value of the five major commodities in the season amounted to \$25,730,750, more than \$17,000,000 of which was returned for the five major crops of onions, spinach, cantaloupes, watermelons and cabbage. These figures are derived from statistics recorded in the telegraph bureau of the markets and warehouse division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The outstanding developments of the year were the remarkable shipments of cabbage, mixed vegetables and other crops from the lower Rio Grande Valley which well passed the 12,000 car mark and the uniformly successful spinach season, which because of its high price levels and the strength of the demand throughout the year was the absorbing to the daties and responsibilities of

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY FOR WAR VETERANS.

November 8 has been designated as 'National Forget-Me-Not Day" for wounded and disabled American veterans of the World War.

The mayor in each Texas city is called upon to appoint a citizens committee

to help make the day a success. Proceeds from the sale of forget-menot flowers will go for relief work in local, State and National organizations of disabled veterans.

ROUTE OF SHENANDOAH.

The route of the dirigible St doah, sailing from Lakehurst, October 3 for Texas and the Coast, has been announced by the ... reau of aeronautics of the navy depart ment. The first stop will be at For Worth on October 5.

Pacific Coast cities which will be visited by the dirigible in its flight in-lude San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

From Lakehurst to Fort Worth will equire from 37 to 40 hours of flight. from Fort Worth to San Diego 35 to 40 hours, and from San Diego to Seattle 35 to 39 hours.

The Shenandoah will stop at Fort Worth to take on a supply of helium gas. which is manufactured at the government helium plant, located five miles north of this city.

WAITS 25 YEARS FOR DECORATIONS.

After 25 years, Col. Milard F. Waltz. 411 Cleveland Court, San Antonio, has been cited in orders and awarded decorations for distinguished services as a captain of the 12th Infantry in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection.

Colonel Waltz has been notified by the two citations. The award carries a decoration of silver stars, one for gallantry in the storming of El Caney fortress during the taking of Santiago. The other is for herioc conduct during the battle at Angeles, Luzon, P. I., where the insurrectos were dealt their first severe blow by American arms. Colonel Waltz was a captain commanding a company in the 12th in-

STATE OFFICES GIVE \$2,000,000 BACK TO STATE.

fantry during both campaigns.

Unexpended balances of over \$2,000,-000 in appropriations of State departments and institutions are to be returned to the treasury automatically, according to Comptroller Lon A. Smith. Mr. Smith's department has just completed a report on the amount which each department has spent in the last two years nd the amount remaining une

on September 1. The various State departments a total unexpended balance of \$306,1 the eleemosynary institutions, 968; educational institutions, 754, judiciary, \$34,479; miscellaneous propriations, \$727,648.

Governor Neff has spent only about half of his office appropriation of \$16,-286, according to the Comptroller's report. In addition \$5,000 was given for maintenance of the Governor's Mansion and grounds, of which \$3,927 has been expended.

The largest unexpended appropriation is that of the Reclamation Department. which has used only \$26,559 of an appropriation of \$130,000. A number of the eleemosynary in-

stitutions show unexpended balances of over \$100,000 each. A large amount of this, however, is accounted for in hulding appropriations that had not been used when the report was made.

POSSIBILITIES OF PECAN, GROWING.

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varieties. When setting out new frees use only the improved types and buy from some one whose stock is proven. Insist on a good root system and healthy trees. And last of all, do not let some person tell you "it can't be done," as it is being done every day and men are laying up fortunes for themselves and for their children's children by planting a small pecan orchard now, carefully attending to its growth and development.

THE FOUNDING OF NEW BRAUNFELS.

(Continued from Page 8) is more remarkable because the neighboring county seat towns of New Braunfels are preponderatingly Angio-Saxon. New Braunfels has: grown remide during the past few years, however the population a year ago, as asc by a carefully taken local cens

over 5,000. Situated in a picturesque section Southwest Texas, on the banks of two beautiful rivers—Comal and Guadalups the people of New Braunfels pursue the even tenor of their way calmly and peacefully-indifferent to the middened rush of modern living, seeking no racial alliances, asking no special privileges or favors, prosperous, independent, yet thoroughly alive to the enjoyment of the better things of life and good citizenship

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LOSE TO RICHLAND SPRINGS BY 26-0 SCORE, SATURDAY

The Vetran Richland Springs The Vetran Richland Springs day morning and was buried in Football team was too much for the Trickham cemetery Sunday the inexperienced locals and as a result the home team lost the decision. The home team played well considering the number new men as there are four letter men playing, hile the remainder of the team is composed of boys some playing in the first game they ever

Our boys have plenty of weight and speed and a few days practice is expected to show a different team upon the fill.

Due to the steady work of the line and the punting of Capt. Dick, the visitors were unable to push over a counter in the first half and it looked like about an ed the funeral. Friends to the even break with the ball in Dockers family over the county Richland Springs scoring zone
Hill tried a pass which an opposing player intercepted and ran over half the length of the field

Front at Dickery family over the county will join the News in extending sympathy to the bereaved. for a touch down.

The fourth quarter found the visitors going at them top speed and only the fierce tackling of Fulton and Harrel prevented a larger score.

players were Capt. Dick, Fulton, frost following the first norther Harrell and Wallace.

For the visitors Brown and

The gafe with Coleman Friin the back field as both Russel and Arnold are being groomed for the full back position.

MARRIED

Miss Iva Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hill route one, stole a march on her parents with a run-a-way marriage first of the week, getting married to Goldthwaits Monday as witnessa young Mr. McSwain. For lack es in the O. J. Brown case, transof data, we cannot give further fered from this county. Among mention of the marriage.

Married Tuesday evening

evening, Justice of the Peace J. Slayton was also among them. L Jones officiating.

on the puny list this week, but is first subscriber to take advantimproving. A chill Sunday age of our special offer advertisnight, followed by a fever as ed last week, offering Norfleet's gigh as Mars, accompanied by a famous book in connection with genuine case of Flu and tonsil- the Santa Anna News. The next itis, constituted a combination to follow were Mrs. J. R. Pearce that dealt us much misery. If and J. Tom Newman. If you such a combination ever over- have not yet read our special oftakes us again we are going to fer, it will pay you to read it and quit the printing game and go take advantage of it, as it will out and spend the remainder of likely be withdrawn soon.

our alotment with Tom Newman on the farm.

yourself:

DIED FROM CANCER

John Dockey, about 42 years of age, died at his home in the Trickham community early Sun-

Mr. Dockery had been suffering for many months with a cancer, which finally ended his life. Deceased was a good citizen.

He lived all his life in the community where he died, and those who knew him best are frank to state that Mr. Dockery was a clean man in his everyday life, honorable, in his dealings and reliable in every way as a citi-

Mr. Dockery leaves a wife and four children, besides his parents and a number of good friends to mourn his death. His friend, Rev. L. Jennings conduct-

Tuesday, September 23

(Rising Star X-Ray)

What is believed to be the record for an early frost was noted For the locals the outstanding here Tuesday morning a light of the season. Uncle Sam Clark observed the frost very plainly Tuesday morning on the roof of Marion Clark's barn, which is of day will see a new combination black composition roofing. He said that he could also discern some frost on his own barn which is made of corrugated iron. Uncle Sam has lived here more than 40 years and says that he does not remember frost showing so early before.

Several from here went to them were Dr. T. M. Hays, W. M. Riley, O. C. Petty, Marion Richardson, F. W. Turner, Sr., Gus Nabours, R. E. Mobley, C. T. C. B. Garrison and Mrs. Fan-Owen, S. H. Collier, A. R. Brown, vere married Tuesday H. Aldridge. W. D. Taylor, of The case was continued.

The editor has been very much | Prof. B. T. Withers was the

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Births Reported

To Mr. and Mrs. Elijah D Jones, near Santa Anna, boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L.

Stark, Coleman, boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Dassie A Maples, Coleman, girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown,

Voss, girl. To Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kincaid, GlenCove, boy.

Marriage License Issued Mr. Charlie Mow and Miss Lit-

tle Lee Elliott. Jeanette Sharp. Mr. P. D. Hudgins and Miss town of Santa Anna; \$3000.00.

Beulah Roberts. Ina Mae Green. Mr. Audrey A. Williamson and

Miss Esther Gober. Mr. C. B. Garrison and Mrs. Fannie Lane.

Deeds Filed

T. W. White to Gladys Town-\$1500.00. sen, 100x125 feet out of N. E. A. L. O'Neal, et ux, to A. H. corner of Block No. 32, Phillips Oliver, Lot No. 18, Block No. 10 second addition to Coleman; Townsite of Novice; \$400.00.

C. E. Clouse to E. L. Nelson, 111 3-10 acres out of Block No. 5, Subdivision of Mrs. C. C. Hudson's pasture and being out of B. B. B. & C. R. R. Company Survey No. 25; \$2000.00.

Mrs. Mary, I. Melton to T. Richard Sealy, Lots Nos. 5 and 8, in Block No. 25, town of Santa Anna; \$2250.00.

J. A. Stobaugh to Rachel M. Stobaugh, 62 1-2x120 feet out of Block No. 37, original town of Coleman; \$500.00.

J. H. Brannan individually and as Ind. Exr. of will of S. J. Brannan, to J. T. Garrett. Lots Nos. 6, 8 and 9, and strip 10Mr. Archie Mitchell and Miss feet wide along entire South side eanette Sharp. of Lot No. 7, in Block No. 39,

Mrs. Estelle Flippen to C. F. Mr. Donald Odom and Miss Burleson 60x250 feet out of Block No. 13, Clow's Second Addition (farm) to the town of Coleman; \$750.00.

R. G. Stapp to Jim Skelton, 60 acres out of N. end of Lot No. 50, S. P. R. R. Company Section No. 2, in Coleman county;

THE U. D. C. RE-ORGANIZES COLEMAN COUNTY EX-

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. S. H. Phillips on Thursday afternoon present and after a business meeting the following officers were elected to serve this year:

First Vice-president, Mrs. Ed Second Vice-president, Mrs. L.

W. Hunter.

Dora Kirkpatrick. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

S. H. Phillips. Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Kelley. Custodian, Mrs. W. J. Hunter. Registrar, Mrs. C. K. Hunter. E. L. room by Circle No. 1. Historian, Mrs. G. W. Teagle.

The U. D. C's, formerly had a strong chapter here but a few years ago disbanded. The chap-

ing five acres of ground is the another big one. property of the Sam Davis Chap-

EARLY FROST REPORTED

To Our Friends and Neighbors

illness and death of our husband by the hostess assisted by Mrs. and father. Your kindness to Grady Adams, to the guests. him in his suffering and your words and deeds of love and sympathy to us in our darkest of

in much attitude for writing salad, sandwiches, candy and ice this week. So let's all meet tea were served to the club and again next Wednesday. Several visitors. committee reports should be made next week, and some will sure be.

READ our ad on the last page of this paper.—Coleman Steam Laundry, office at Moore's Barber Shop, phone 365.

Miss Berta Spragins of Cole-hospital treatment. man spent the week-end in the L. E. Bell home.

ECUTIVE BOARD MEET-ING WAS HELD HERE

and re-organized the Sam Davis meeting as held at Santa Anna Chapter. There were eleven Baptist Church, Sept. 30 at 2 The County Executive Board o'clock p. m.

The meeting was called to or-rer by the County President, President, Miss Ollie Pearce. Mrs. Tom Campbell, devotional by Mrs. Grady, after which the reports of the several committees were given. All phases of the different work was discuss-Recording Secretary, Miss ed. There were representatives or Kirkpatrick. from the Coleman, Coleman Junction, Rockwood and Santa Anna W. M. S., with about 35 present. Hot tea, sandwiches and cakes were served in the T.

DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY, 13

The merchants who wish to ter hopes that all of its old participate in the special offers members will come back into the for Dollar Day will do us a favor chapter as well as many new by getting their copy to us early.

members. Monday October 13, will be the The tabernacle and the adjoin- next Dollar Day. Let's make it

Wesley Adult No. 3

Wesley Adult No. 3 Sunday school class met with Mrs. Frank Our good friend A. L. Dyer, Turner on Friday. The time Jim Ned Valley farmer, reports was spent in quilting and confrost about his premises Tues- versation. Methods of raising day morning, September 29. Mr. money for the Orphans Home Dyer states this is the earliest was discussed and there is some frost he ever remembers in his talk of the class having a play later, but this plan has not fully materialized so far. We were glad to have Mrs. Crosby, our Words cannot express our visitor. There were 12 present. thanks to you for the help you Dainty refreshments of sandhave given us in the long, long wiches and ice tea were served

Merry Wives

The Merry Wives had their all dark hours, fill our hearts weekly meeting with Mrs. Clifwith gratitude we can never ful- ford Verner on Thursday afternoon of last week. The time Mrs. Jno. Dockery and children. was spent very pleasantly in doing fancy work and in conversa-The Business Men's Luncheon tion. Visitors present were Mrs. Club held their regular meeting Lloyd Burris, Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mrs. Frank Pearce. Dainty attendance, but the editor is not refreshments consisting of pear

> The latest word adopted to use in the English language is "circumaniate" used in charater-izing the army airmen exploit.

Mrs. Cheatham has been removed from the hospital to Mrs. Smith's home, but is still under

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OLD AGE DEPENDENCY

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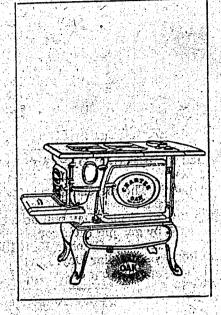
pauperism in old age.

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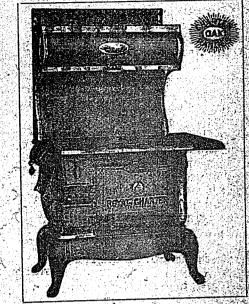
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TODAY'S WORLD TOPICS Scotland Wants Home Rule

Recent political events in Scotland indicate a very distinct demand for a National parliament and the right to rule their country according to national

whatever legislation the 18 qualify, then, as juniors; 13 at Pittsburgh with equally good game. Use the columns of your price. Through this service results. Now that the style has local newspaper as an additional price.

Is Education Desirable?

country according to national desires.

One of the most encouraging indications of forthcoming business prosperity in the United Every since the Parliaments in 1707, Scottish representatives in 1707, Scottish representatives have formed only a small minor-lify of the British Parliament, United British Parliament, I are such that only 34 start the United United Scotland has had to accept finish the year as sophomores; Scotland has had to accept the least Scotland has had to accept the lea One of the most encouraging

of the men and women of Ameri-council.

results. Now that the style has been started, a constitutional salesman and turn that stock daily market quotations.

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average was 150 pounds. In for the benefit of one individual was imported.

It has been found that a bushof sugar, besides its by-pro- with significance and wisdom: el of corn will make 25 pounds ducts. An association is being "If you want to keep the town organized to put corn sugar on the market.

Helping the Retailer

The Department of Commerce Labor and the American Legion

opinions of the most progressent a new approach to the pro- an opposition to our form of govblems of retail management. It urges retailers to adopt a budget system, and outlines a plan for this purpose.

our personalities are strained to tural community. The United the utmost. The good passes States Department of Agriculon, while the dust and the alloy ture, which has just completed a are thrown away and forgotten. survey of the use of radio sets

this would have worked out all the third year, and but 1 out of right, but, as a matter of fact, the original hundred is graduat. They weaken character and after now more than 370,000 radio the many respects the two countries. in many respects the 'two countries remain as much apart to-day as they were centuries ago.

In many respects the 'two countries remain as much apart to-day as they were centuries ago.

This is a condition that is in apology instead of a man who has a right to hold up his head.

The large audience of flisteners and have his validation and described and have his validation and described and have his validation. mands the serious consideration and have his voice count in The large audience of flisteners

American history does not and what this country is to be market quotations. The radio

candidates to charge admission. Successful advertising. It is all over the world. Greenland ing up of income and expenses. would write their advertising system and in a country where exactly as they talk to a cus-system, and in a country where In 1900 the average American citizen used less than sixty would get better results. The prove of enormalism wellpounds of paper. In 1922 the best sermon ever preached was prove of enormous value. 1900 a very small proportion in the audience; the greatest Most of the novelists who are was imported, but in 1922 more song ever sung was for the bene-concerned about American morthan half the paper or pulp fit of one hearer; the best edi- als never help the uplift movetorials ever penned are in reply ment much with their stories. to some single issue. Try it.

A Chinese proverb, packed clean, let every man sweep be-fore his own door."

To Stamp Out Illiteracy The American Federation of

has issued the first of a series have united in the great legislaof pamphlets for the use of the tive program which seeks to American retailer, under the eliminate illiteracy from Amerititle of "Budgetary Control in ca. Approximately one-third of Retail Store Management."

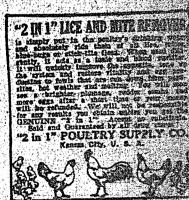
The outstanding statement in the report, which contains data gathered from prominent retailers throughout the United States, is that "bad management" in some form, rather than economic changes, lack of capital, and so on, is responsible for the majority of commercial failures, undertake a careful ca. Approximately one-third of the total voting strength in presidential elections in America is unable to read and write and these two great organizations have elected to say what the causes are. First, the exploitation and use of children in the factories, the shops, the mines, the farms—in other words the commercialization of child life. failures, undertake a careful commercialization of child life, study of problems or merchanly regulated immigration. They The publication is said to propose to abridge the entrance the coordinated of ignorance into America, whether it be represented in antagonism, a misunderstanding or

130 Radios to the County

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NOTICE

burger joint known as the Post by her and Antony in Scene 4?
Joint. Would trade for wagon 4. What advice did Antony and team and plow tools. See get from his generals respecting me or J. A. Post, Santa Anna, the approaching fight? How Texas, box 401. 38-2tp does his conduct toward them Texas, box 401.

Read the ads in the News.

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2's to	5 pri	ed at		\$1.25 to	
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QUESTIONS SELF CULTURE CLUB

Oct. 10, 1924 1. What is the temper of

with Agrippa? (Act 111-Sc. 2) nobler or saner than he? 2. What new difference arise between Caesar and Antony? 3. What mission is Octavia

For Sale or trade, my ham-about to undertake as discussed

point to his deteriorations?

5. In the reconciliation with

Antony does Cleopatra employ Bruce, Another Negro Republi-

6. Is there return of the old Antony in his farewell to Cleopatra before going to battle? 7. What was the end of Enobarbu's words in his dialogue Enobarbus? Who if any,

What service did Antony demand of Eros (Sc. 9) 9. Has Cleopatra uttered any

Does she justify suicide for her own case?

the news of Antony's death?

Caesar of Cleopatra? the soldier or the artist bo-

13. What principal of the philosophy of life does Shakespeare include in the play 2

A proposed amendment to the federal constitution would give Congress power to regulate or prohibit the labor of children under 18 years old. We sincerely hope the amendment will not be ratified by the states. Some of the "children under 18" in this section are married women and have babies of their own. If Congress should prohibit such a "child" from giving a baby the needed attention there might be trouble in the nursery. And the divorce record would swell considerably if Congress should prohibit the young wife from cooking husband's dinner or darning his socks. Speaking of prohibiting labor by "children under 18" reminds us that long before they reached that age Grover Cleveland, E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill were working in stores. Also that U.S. Grant was a teamster and George Washing- Creosene Stops ton was a surveyor. Work in early life didn't hurt them.-Honey Grove Signal.

WORTH REMEMBERING

viduality all our own. None of Nothing exactly like us will ever germ that leads to pyorrhoea, therebe.-Facts and Fiction.

If we could have the roses without the thorns, we probably wouldn't want them.

can Leader, Comes Out for Davis war on rainy days. Probably so

Roscoe Conklin Bruce, son of the late Blanche K. Bruce, former Register of the Treasury was has added himself to the number of prominent negro leaders who have announced their intention to support John W. Davis. Mr. Bruce has been a Republican all more elevated sentiment than his life and for many years has those with which Act 4 closes? taken an important share in the organization and campaigns of wn case?

10. How does Caesar receive graduate of Harvard University, former director of the academic 11. What estimate of Caesar department of Tuskgee Instidoes Cleopatra make in opening tutte, and for several years was of Sc. 2? What estimate has assistant superintendent of public schools in Washington D. C. 12. Which is the real Antony, Some negros may be part human after all.

> Human nature still runs true to form. Grandmother may bob her hair but she has a good cry vhen Johnnie's curls are cut off.

No one has succeeded yet going through life hitting on high

Money never makes a man, but it unmakes a lot of them.

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The Morgue of Failures

The Department of Commerce and Labor, after a thorough survey of business failures, ascribes the cause of a very large per centage to poor judgment and lack of good management.

If the same kind of a survey

was to be made to discover the

reasons for failures in the agricultural industry of the country, the same answer could be given. There are thousands engaged in agriculture who make it an occupation rather than a busines. They have no objective; no plan to work out; no idea of demand or supply or of market condi-tions. They have learned to plow, to plant, and harvest in a sort of way, and to sell to the first person making them an offer. The question of improving. the fertility of the soil to increase acre yield is never given consideration. They have learned to grow one crop and continue to grow it in ever decreasing acre quantities from year to year hoping against hope that they will be great enough and the price high enough to pay the year's accumulation of debts at

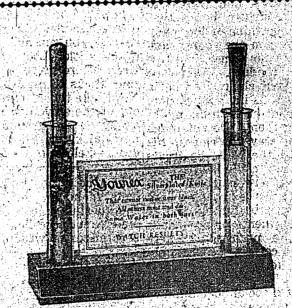
the bank and at the stores. The Department of Commerce report says that manufacturers and merchants are beginning to realize that business is a science and that it is necessary to utilize many of the new methods which are being adopted in the entire field of industry.

Successful farmers also realize that their business is based on science and that scientific methods are demanded in their production, marketing, and management. Those who scoff at what they term "book" farming, "scientific methods," etc., are listed among the failures if they practice what they preach.-Farm and Ranch.

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The News editor would like to rade a good home here in Santa Anna in on a farm situated not too far out. Any one having a good little farm for sale and would consider a trade, we would The Chinese call off their like to take the matter up with they can get caught up with the

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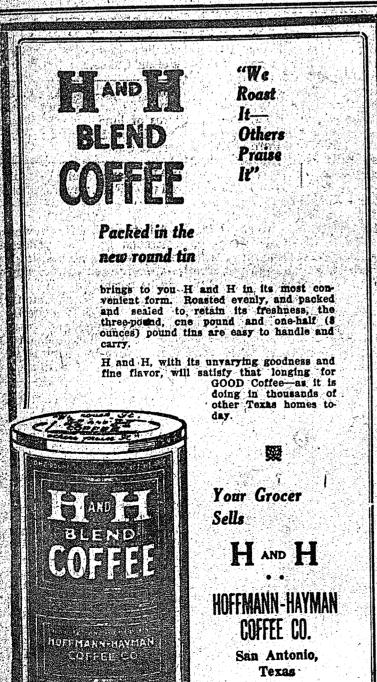
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matters lying near our heart appear. Some day these people There seems to be a feeling among some business men that a newspaper has no business to make money. Why not? It is the most exacting business in the most exacting business in science that they have not a described by the most exacting business in science that they have not a described by the method of the eighth and ninth chapters. Matthey now sets before us the method of the world the most twing of the laws of every way. It means long hours one thing in years to keep a min-propagation of the kingdom. It should every way. It means long hours ister in their town. If every-does not outline the policy of mission-body has treated the church and the minister as they have treating the minister as the It is criticized on all occasions. ed them, there could not be a The following divisions of the chap-It has to deal with all the cranks church or minister of any kind ter suggest the dispensational aspects in town, and to do this success- whatsoever in their town. We pt the lesson. fully requires judgment and might expect this from the peopatience. It has power and power, to the credit of journalism, is supposed to have much consci- of Christ (vv. 1-18). hearly always wielded for the ence on church matters, but teachings have no analyzed public good. No question of vital concern to the home people fails to find a strong/ support from the home newspaper, and this to mithout matters, but teachings have no application to any from those who claim to be members of the church surely better things are expected. These people things are expected. These twelve humble men were chosen ple seem to regard the ministry ple seem this, too, without remuneration. as a convenient and respectable work of the propagation of the king-dom. They were not commissioned to carry form the work of the propagation of the king-dom. They were not commissioned to further these projects, and around when they are in extreme the community never gives a need, as in sickness and death. thought to the matter of cost to When the parent or child or wife 5, 8). They were to go only to Jews. him. It is not paid out of the public pocket. Every community needs good newspapers and bers of the church, and call upon this sphere was widened. (See Luke the way to have them is to as-sist in making the business prosist in making the business pro-fitable. The newspapers want fitable. The newspapers want every local concern to prosper. On their minister, then would every local concern to prosper. On their minister, then would kingdom of heaven is at hand." This Why should not this good-will seek an outside minister and find meant that the promised kingdom of be mutual? To make a profit, comfort in the thought that Israel was at hand, that Jesus Christ, the newspaper must have a liv- he did not know their cruel neging rate for the paper and for its lect of their own minister. Sureadvertising space. And always ly the minister has some right remember the town without a that should be respected. The newspaper is a decidedly dead claims of love have fallen dead

homes. If you are young and easy as you can make a fire out done by the twelve. Where is the minlooking for your prince, just test of one stick. Look at that wood later today who is so foothardy as to his home conduct. Do not be fire. There must be three guided in your choice by what a four sticks to make a good fire. young man is in your parlor; Now, take those blazing sticks find out what he is in his mother's sitting room. Do not judge him by the way he can tip his how quickly they are black and hat, but by the way he treats dead. Selected. his elders, especially his parents. The home where mutual conhut on the prairies. There sent prices of wedding feasts. should be a certain respect observed in the most intimate relationships. We may hurt the feelings of a social acquaintance and there is no great harm done, beyond the estrangement of two people who care but little for each other; when we the fond mother's heart, that loves us with a love next in tenderness to heaven's, or wound treatment at our risk the sensitive feelings of a brother or a sister, life is not . long

SANTA ANNA NEWS enough to extract the sting from memory. Love's opportunity will soon vanish forever and out through the sunset of life, the ones we love dearest and best have flown away like birds to a summer land, and our words of repentance are thrust back like voices that beat against a wall of

> WHEN WERE YOU AT CHURCH LAST

Many church members would be surprised to know that they had not been to church for a year, or two years, or even five years. We are not speaking now

science that they have not done ods which the King adopted in the

on these hardened souls, and

In India the wedding feast sideration rules is always a hap-lasts 24 hours, but over here py home, if it be the top flat of the guests are lucky if they get ary! a cheap tenement or an adobe ice cream and cake, at the pre-

Read the ads before shopping.



S. H. PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST Santa Anna, Texas

EMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson for October 5

THE CHOICE OF THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 10:1-42. GOLDEN TEXT—Freely ye have re-eived, freely give.—Matt. 10:8. PRIMARY TOPIC - Jesus Chooses

I welve Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles. Friday, October 3, 1924

of invalids or old people. Yet intermediate and senior these people would be highly oftended if the church roll were took yourk.

Here is a little old straight from-the-shoulder talk about appear. Some day these people in the church roll were took appear. Some day these people in the church roll were took appear. Some day these people in the church roll were took appear. Some day these people in the church roll were took appear. Some day these people in the church roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day these people in the roll were took appear. Some day the roll were took appear. Some day the roll were took appear to the roll were took appear. Some day the roll were took appear to the roll were took appear to the roll were took appear. Some day the roll were took appear to the roll were took appear to

I. Instructions Bearing Immediately

in a peculiar relation to Israel.

2. The Sphere of Their Mission (vv.

the promised King, was present and ready to set up His kingdom if they were willing to have it. This differs widely from the message of the ministers today. After the church is translated, the same message will be taken up for a brief time by the reperhaps this finger of shame maining remnant: (See Acts 15:13-18;

The habit of treating those will, like a surgeon's knife, cut deep enough to cure.

Who are nearest/and dearest to us with discourtesy, is one that clouds the sunshine of too many of the church?" Yes, just as these wonderful works were really because Its and the control of the church?"

5. Their Maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them. They had received the message and power gratuitously, and they were to give it in the same way (v. 9). Happy, indeed, would we be today if we had more ministers who are willing to trust the Lord for their support instead of bargaining for a stated sal-

6. Responsibilities of Those to Whom the Message Was Delivered (vv. 11-15). Upon entering the city or town they were to inquire for a respectable place to stay. Into that home they were to bring peace. If the people would not receive them or hear their message, they were to pronounce judgment upon them, and the turning of the Lord from them was symbolized by the ministers wiping the dust from their feet when turning from the people who rejected their message.

11. Instructions Concerning the Testimony From Pentecost Onward (vv.

After Pentecost, testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and Gentiles' would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. They were scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace to the homes they brought divisions of the flercest kind among families. In their defense they were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally fulfilled in the period from salem. Since the fall of Jerusalem no one has ever been scourged in a synagogue.

III. Teaching Applicable in All Ages (vv. 24-42).

The disciple has the position of oneness with his Master. He is to courageously declare the whole counsel of God, though violently opposed, for so completely is the Lord identified with His disciples that He accepts treatment of them as treatment of Him-

Seeking the Mercy of God We implore the mercy of God, not that He may leave us in peace in our vices, but that He may free us from them.—Pascal.

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> Bad turns cause more trouble as above. than collisions.

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(Democrat-Voice)

reserve of any county in Texas, and once it is stocked with deer and wild turkey it will be a hunter's heaven. Only hunters are told to beware, and should one so far forget himself as to fire a gun any where on the reserve he may expect to pay for serve he may expect to pay for Several deer have arrived and his folly.

that they are indeed fortunate in and good grass, he feels sure securing the recognition they that deer will never care to leave

great numbers, but during re-mals. cent years hunters have slain them indiscriminately, and as a result there are very few deer of turkeys in this county. Several ranchmen have protected their ranches as best they could, but the sale of the purpose of trapping a supply of wild turkeys; a large number of which will be released on the reserve will be released on the reserve

adapted than any other county. Le E. Shaw of the commission was ordered to Coleman county,

and after spending several weeks in this district arranged LARGEST IN TEXAS to open up a reserve on the Morris ranch, north of this city.

Mr Shaw is deputy game com-Coleman has the largest game missioner for a number of Cen-

others will be added in the near Eighty-eight thousand acres future. Of course Mr. Shaw can not say just how successful the Morris ranch) for the reserve, and citizens of the county feel of the mountains, bluffs, creeks and citizens of the county feel of the mountains, bluffs, creeks have been given.

Forty years ago wild animals of various kinds were found in great numbers but during re-

ranchmen have protected their ranches as best they could, but in the end the hunters won.

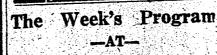
Recently it was decided that the state should look after the preservation of wild game, and when the State Fish and Oyster Commission began to look around for suitable locations for reserves, it was found that Coleman county was more suitably adapted than any other county.

keys; a large number of which will be released on the reserve in this county. Already there are hundreds and thousands of bob-whites, and with proper protection they will multiply very rapidly. The laws governing this reserve prohibit the hunting with guns for a period of five years, and all violations will be prosecuted by the state game commissioner or his deputies. commissioner or his deputies.

The reserve will be properly marked with signs, and there will be no chance for one to plead ignorance. A number of deputies have been appointed, and they have been instructed to enforce the law without fear.

Confiscated animals will be used to stock the reserve. There is a law in this state which pro-hibits individuals from captur-ing or keeping wild animals. Of course one may get a permit to keep a deer, an antelope or even a buffalo, but very often this is not done. In the past the law has not been very rigidly enforced for the state had no particular use for the animals. Now, however, that a number of game reserves are being opened the state is confiscating all wild animals held in captivity where owners have not been granted a

Deputy Shaw says that the people of this county are cooperating with him in every way, and that he feels that there will be few violations of the law. Public sentiment, he says, will force hunters to pass up ani-



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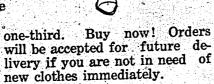
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more news and more pages dur- Texas, will be of interest to the ing the year just passed than entire reading public. any other Texas newspaper. The number of pages exceeded that It's necessary to have a cash of the next newspaper by 1,200. balance to be properly weighed The letter also brought out the in the social scale.

fact that The News maintained FARM BUREAU DAY TO OFFER BARGAINS the highest priced news-gathering organization in the South-We are in receipt of a letter west, its pay roll for this class

daily newspaper by the year. State newspaper which has meant so much in the growth of The News stated it printed Texas will be of interest to the

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Farmers of Texas, particularly from the Dallas News, stating of service being 53 per cent cotton growers of the State, have that reduced mail subscription higher than the next newspaper. been invited to attend the State that reduced mail subscription rates will be announced not later than December 1. This will be the first offer of this kind to be made by The Dallas News. This is no doubt good news to many newspaper readers who buy their daily newspaper by the year.

The News stated it printed higher than the next newspaper. Been invited to attend the State Fair of Texas on October 16 by John T. Orr president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. State Fair officials have designated this day as Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Day and special programs have been arranged which will be of particular interest to will be of particular interest to the farmers of the State.

"Not only will the farmers have an opportunity of seeing the Fair, but they will have an opportunity of hearing Aaron Sapiro, nationally known authority on cooperative marketing associations and responsible for the plan upon which the most successful ones in the country are now operating," Mr. Orr said. "Among these is the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association which he was instrumental in organizing, and for which he is still the legal advisor. It is a well known fact that Mr. Sapiro is perhaps better known to the farmers of this country than any one other man, and farmers and business men of the State will truly be denying themselves if they fail to hear Mr. Sapiro, while he is here during the State Fair of Texas on Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Day He will have a particular message to the farmers of Texas."

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Will Rogers complimented the Prince of Wales on his horsemanship following a game of polo but generously omitted any reference to his dexterity in falling off.

Old Fashioned Sunday

ดีสมเกษะรมเปล่าในมาเรวเดามีทุกเรวมมากมาเรวามุกมามเรวมมามาเรวมมากมาเรวมมามามาแรวมมามาเรวมมามมาเรวมมามามารวมมามาม What has become of the old-

> converted into a day for auto-pagan." Such sweeping state-mobile riding, baseball and the ments do not seem to the Nash-day parexcellent for pulling off ville Christian Advocate (Methmatches in the great game of odist) to be true, and the Herald golf. Sunday isn't the Lord's of Christian Liberty, taking a Day any more with a great lock at history, remembers:
> many people, but is just the twenty-four hours coming between Saturday and Monday—
> slavery as a divine institution.
> Most of the more silent taking a lock at history, remembers:
>
> "Seventy-five years ago many of the clergy were supporting slavery as a divine institution. Mineral Wells Index.

(may be no better) now than in the mills of England, victims they were when you were kids of cruel greed, farmed out by When I was a small boy I heard the guardians of the poorhouses a couple of men arguing whether or not Sunday School was a good thing for the community. warmly supported. The church One of them said he had rather was not critical of war. There his boys would go rabbit hunt-ing on Sunday than to the com-munity Sunday School. Nobody argues that way now. 35 or 40 cruelty and vice. There was no years ago I didn't live in town Red Cross Society then. Corand haven't the least idea in the ruption was rife in politics. Busiworld what the town boys did. ness was tricky. Every one But I know exactly what the with a knowledge of history country boy did on Sunday, knows that the public conscience fought wasps during the sum-then." mer time and during the winter time they stole eggs out and or twisted rabbits out of hollow trees. Sun-of-a-Gun is for the folks today. Just because a fellow drives a Ford instead of an ox-cart is no sign he has gone to Saba News.

As the poplarity of John W Davis spreads throughout the country there is a growing interest in the historical fact that since the birth of the Democratic party every Democratic presidential candidate nominated in a year having November 4 as election day has been elected. This began with the election of Jackson in 1828 and was repeated in 1856, 1884, and 1912, the respective years in which Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson were elected.

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Is the World Growing Worse?

Recent history and perusal of fashioned Sundays that were the daily page incline not a few days of rest instead of days of observers to believe that the rush?-McKinney Courier Gaz- world is growing worse, that Christianity is failing, that our It has been very successfully civilization is "predominatly

lineral Wells Index. Most of them were silent upon I'm no doctor, but I believe the liquor traffic or aiding it or you both have got the dyspep- even engaged in it. Children of sia. The folks are no worse six labored eleven hours a day After Sunday School and church of to-day is much nearer the they went swimming and spirit of Christ than it was

Those who are looking for roasted them or rode the calves, something for nothing generally find it in the form of trouble.

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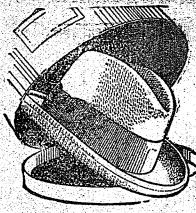
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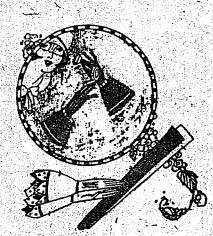
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but its cheaper than poor govern- of observing the law that we by him in an article in the issue sulting disastrously for Robert can imagine.

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vestigator of the United States "stunt" parade, one of the fea-Good government can't be A visit to a penal institution Department of Commerce, Theotures of the West Texas Fair dorn on the bargain counter, is the best lesson in the wisdom dore D. Hammatt, and described here Wednesay, came near reof Foreign Affairs just released, Fitzgerald, McMurry College lends little encouragement to the belief that large sale productions throat was slashed by another fitable. He asserts that as a result of the shift in wheat production during and in corps.

The McMurry "stunt," enacted a Few duction during and in corps. sure of more bountiful harvests bound one. in importing countries and the reappearance of Russian wheat obstruction in the street caused

in quantity." a lawyer became angered at an-blood flowed freely. other attorney and shot him The cut proved to dead. The man who did the kill-erficial one, however, and a ing imagined that the blood of slight scare was the only damhis antagonist would cure his wounded feelings, and that he would leave the scene of the killing satisfied and happy. The Wealthy Twin Dies From old devil promises man many Shock With Other great things if they will serve the man who did the killing ler, couuld not recover from an and well now than to feast his ridge, according to physicans. eyes upon the glories of the world. For him there will be no peace, and in all the world there away at 12:30. The two were blood-stains from his hands. He Southeastern Kansas. who tramples underfoot the 'thou shalt nots" of the great code builds for himself a house of sorrow from which he can never escape.—Honey Grove

General Pershing has sent his son to an English preparatory school, demonstrating that he believes in preparedness, but not the American variety.

Read the ads in the News.

STUDENT WOUNDED

tion of wheat on the part of the student taking part in the United States will prove pro-"stunt."

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the float to lurch, the knife in Down at Dallas the other day the throat of Fitzgerald and the

The cut proved to be a sup-

Shock With Other Dying

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept 13. him, but the old scoundrel al- The shock of learning that her ways disappoints. How happy twin brother, Clarence W. Milwould be if he could awake and illness with which he had been find it all a horrible dream. He stricken, causd the death Saturwould rather see his vicum alive day of Mrs. Florence Miller Sand-

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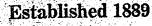
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T. P. Rucker of Talpa was operated on Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Griffin is still in the hospital for treatment.

Paul Williams had business in Dallas last week.

Dr. Jack of Comanche was Santa Anna visitor this week.

R. C. West and family visited in Comanche last week-end.

Jap Brannan and wife are visiting in the Jim Brannan home.

Mayor W. E. Baxter and family were Brownwood visitors Fri-

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J. M. Childers and wife of Comanche visited among their several children here this week.

Mrs. John Allen of Buffalo Gap is visiting her daughter, accepted a position. Mrs. Hardy Blue this week.

The celebration of the first Continental Congress was celebrated on September 25.

B. E. Wester and family of Stephenville were in the city Monday.

A. C. Woodward and family of wood visited her parents, Mr. Lamesa are visiting relatives and Mrs. T. T. Perry Sunday. here this week.

and your work appreciated .-Mrs. H. S. Willey, at D. R. Hill & Bro. Store. Phone 267. Resident phone 106. 36-4tc

son's parents near Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett ac companied their daughter, Miss Eudora to Austin this week where she re-entered the State a patient in the local hospital for University.

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offer on the front page.

Little May Haynes of Trickham had a finor operation at the local hospital last week.

Master Allen Wells who is in Mr. and Mrs. F. N. May the local hospital is reported as

convalescing.

Staff Green was operated on the bowels.

missed from the hospital Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum returned Saturday from a trip to New Mexico.

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Miss Agnes Burrows left Sat- Clovis Fletcher. urday for Dallas where she has

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Liem Robinson a baby boy on last

Editor Geo. Brosius of Bangs paid the News a fraternal call

Mrs. Will Stewart of Rock-

Harry Caton is building a new HEMSTITCHING neatly done bungalow in Southwest Santa Be there on time.

Miss Volita Curry of Bangs had an operation Monday at the local hospital.

HAVE your crank case drained spent Sunday with Mr. William- and refilled with new oil and see day evening, and we expect more the difference.—Gardner Filling next Sunday.

(Advertisement)

Uncle Billie Ellis who has been some time is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Comer Blue is having a new residence built on Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Breckenride visited Mrs. Taylor's parents here Sunday.

St. Austin, sends us a healthy that possibly can be present. check with the request we send Our prayer meetings are be-

HAVE your crank case drained have all the deacons and Sunday and refilled with new oil and see School teachers present soon. the difference.—Gardner Filling Let us have an increased at-

(Advertisement)

Mrs. A. L. Pearce and sister, Mrs. Joe Arnold of Coleman the world totaled \$46,000,000,were Santa Anna visitors Fri- 000, of which the United States

Mr. and Mrs. Savage of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Savage's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Byrd.

A fine baby boy was born to and horse sense. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin Sunday night. All reported as doing

J. K. Wells from out on Whon ed his subscription to the News Oklahoma, 300 acres under cultiroute called Monday and renewfor another year.

and Cecil Gray. been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Childers, returned Monday to her home in Fort Worth.

hospital is reported as improv- desired.

Mrs. Roy Gipson, who is visiting her parents here, spent the tically all good farm land, extra week-end in Ballinger with her good wheat land fenced, no imfriend, Mrs. Bell Whiteside.

Mrs. W. T. Verner visited her daughter, Mrs. James L. White, of Abilene and attended the West Texas Fair.

D. J. Johnson and J. K. Ford, two new citizens, have started fenced, every acre good smooth out right by subscribing for the farm land; price \$40 per acre,

Misses LaVerne Dennis and Eureka Pleasant spent the weekend with Misses Katy Mae Dunn and Bernice Jameson of near

Mrs. F. M. May and A. Hefner accompanied Mr. May as far as alfalfa successfully, an ideal stock, where they visited a stock ranch. Price \$16 per sick brother, while Mr. May at-Stock to select from.—Gardner tended Court in Goldthwaite.

J. T. Garrett was accompanied by his family to Bangs Monday, Have you read Norfleet? They, where he went on business. Mr. say it is fine. See our clubbing Garrett carried his gun along and got the bag limit on doves.

Roy Gipson came in Tuesday night to join his wife and baby who have been here the past several weeks visiting her parents, Will carry back large amount.

Junior Endeavor

We had a good meeting last last Thursday for obstruction of Sunday night and hope to have acres under cultivation; price a better one next Sunday night. cash if sold at once \$22.50 per Mrs. Bob Stewart was dis Webegin promptly at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Jesus Giving His Life years time at 6 per cent.

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Scripture Lesson. Sentence Prayers.

Talks—The Gift of Power— Marion Polk. The Gift of Companionship-

Fred Faulkner. The Gift of Good -Example-

Reading: "Doing Our Part"-Jean Marjorie Martin: What Jesus did for the Hinder

Captain—Neal Oakes. Pianist—Dorothy Baxter. Leader—William Ragsdale.

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Sunday school at 9:45. Every pupil will want to be in Sunday school Sunday as it is Promotion Day. There will be something doing for all the Sunday school.

The regular morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor will

The B. Y. P. U's. will meet at 6:30 p. m. It was pleasing to note the attendance of last Sun-

The evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Let us make this a special service for the unsaved and especially the Christian people will look forward to those special services on Sunday night. You

are always welcime.
Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Christian Church Notice

Next Sunday is promotion day in the Sunday School, and we are hoping to have a rally along T. P. McClellan, 222 East 6th all lines. Let every member

him the Santa Anna News for a term. Thanks Mac, we will. Your check pays for 20 months. Wednesday pickets are being quite well attended and considerable interest manifested. All the elders were present last

39-2tc tendance at all services.

A. L. Oder, minister.

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vation; extra good wheat land, all farm land practically level, 72 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mrs. Paul Williams spent last acres in pasture; all can be Coleman County-Greeting: week in Coleman visiting her farmed but about 40 acres; three You are hereby commanded to sumfriends, Mesdames M. K. Witt wells on the place and two windmon J. O. Riley by making publication mills; Cement rock house, four of this Citation once in each week Mrs. R. A. Crosby who has rooms 28x30 ft., extra good Ce- for four successive weeks previous to ment rock barn, about 36x48, the return day hereof, in some news-Cemnt rock chicken house 20x30 paper published in your County, to feet. This farm is nicely locat-ed on public highway, one mile the County Court of Coleman Coun-Tonie Rhem who has been very from Gate, Oklahoma, and a ty, Texas, on the 1st Monday in Nosick with typhoid fever at the Snap at \$40 per acre. Terms if vember A. D. 1924, the same being vember A. D. 1924, the same being the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1924, then and there to answer a petition 360 acres, one and one-half filed in said ourt on the 1st day of miles from Gate, Okla., prac-

ed on the docket of said Court No. 1793, wherein W. M. Riley Jr., is provements \$30 per acre. Terms. plaintiff, and J. O. Riley is defendant. and said cause being a suit on a note 160 acres in Harper County, for \$200.00, dated January 18, 1924, Oklahoma, five miles from Gate, signed by defendant, payable to plain-Oklahoma, large eight room tiff, with interest at 10 per cent from house, good barns and out date, and 10 per cent attorneys fees, buildings, fenced and cross said note being past due; and plaintiff prays judgment for the principal, interest and attorneys fees on said note, and for general relief.

October A. D. 1924, in a suit number-

Herein fail not, but have before said

Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and the Seal Bobo, Santa Anna, Texas. 38-4 of said Court, at office in Coleman.

Texas, this, the 1st day of October, A L. Emet Walker, Clerk, County Court,

Coleman County, Texas. By V. Rawlins Gilliland, deputy. 40-4

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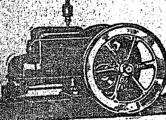
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THE IRISH AGAIN.

An Irishman coming out of ether in the ward after an operation exclaimed: Thank God! That's over!

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." And the patient on the other side said, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and yelled, "Has anybody

seen my hat?" Pat sat bolt upright in bed and then fell back in a dead faint.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

The tramp had appeared to a rather hard-faced woman for a hand-out.

"Yes," she said, "I'll give you a meal if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole in the fence, tidy up the back yard, and burn the trash by the cellar door."

The tramp started on. "I'm only a hobo, not anybody's hushand," he said, as he passed through the

THE CHOICE.

The battle-scarred fire chief at the top of the fire ladder was having difficulty in persuading a bobbed-haired young woman in the blazing house to intrust herself to his arms. Finally he burst forth with:

Say, young lady, you gotta come down this ladder with me unless you want to get burned up. You got no choice."

"Oh, but I have a choice!" she snapped. "Please send that handsome blond young fireman up to take me down."

USE FOR PUNCTUATION.

During an examination the inspector began to question the pupils on punctuation, when the Mayor, a pompous in-dividual, interrupted with the remark, "It is foolish to bother about commas and suchlike."

The inspector flushed angrily and, turning to one of the boys, he made him write on the blackboard, "The Mayor of Cheesington says the inspector is a

"Now," he continued, "put a comma after Cheesington and another after inspector."

The boy did so, and the Mayor kept quiet after that.

UNCLE SI.

A fine rain had been falling for hours —and many of the town and country folks had sought refuge in Uncle Si's grocery store. They were all happy and smiling, for the drought had been broken. Grievous were the complaints of the people as to the damage sustained to crops by the prolonged drouth. But the consensus of opinion was that the fine rain would now assure fair crops and abundant pasturage. Uncle Si hadn't spoken a word for sometime-

was just listening—finally he said:
"What we Texas folks wanter to keep in our minds is that Texas is all right an' the Lord knows what he is doin'. I've never seed any one starve in this community what tended to his own bisness an' worked. Thar ain't a grander State in the union than Texas, tharain't any State whar you can raise more things to eat than Texas, thar ain't nuthin' the matter with Texas, but thar is a heap the matter with them folks what's always complainin' of drought, floods an' insects. They got no faith an' no confidence. Didn't the Lord send ravens to feed Elisha when he wus hungry. Well, you can bet your life He'll help us poor mortals right here whenever we deserve it. Courage an faith is what we needs. Believe in Texas, in the Lord an' in yerself an' you'll come out on top evry time. We'll always have dry weather, wet weather an' plenty of pesky insects, but thar ain't none of us agoin' to starve if we work an' trust the Lord."

Don't hang your arm out like a piece

of wet macaroni in signaling for a stop

or turn is the advice to motorists given

by the public safety department of the

California State Automobile association.

Failure to signal properly and in com-

pliance with the requirements of the

vehicle act is the cause of many minor

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim

cuts, of tires blowing from the wire cables at the base of the tire. Often-

times motorists cannot understand why

tires should "blow" when they are driv-

ing along slowly. The facts of the case are that the overstrained carcass

has reached the limits of its endurance

from previous abuse and has given

away. Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels on their cars, would

be surprised to notice that their rims

accidents and some that are seriouss.

PLANTING TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS.

Texas should plant trees alongside its highways as they are permanently improved was the suggestion advanced by Herbert Mar-RADIO SEEN AS REAL ing effect, especially here in cus, Dallas business man. FACTOR IN INDUSTRIAL America. When the average State and Federal aid now PROGRESS OF NATION, person finds home life irkavailable in the building of highways the time was op-portune for a study of the down It is not cally doing been a wonderful thing for possibility of combining day. It is actually doing been a wonderful thing for beauty with utility in road more than the League of the farmer, it keeps him in

building. continued, "contract is let or any other factor to allay and breaks the monotony of for the planting of trees at the contractor is required to followed upon the heels of sets and loud speakers, conmaintain the trees for two the World War. The war tone as for volume now years. This has been the threw out of balance the make the home more atcustom in that country for nervous systems of the peo- tractive. more than 300 years and the result has been to give it the ple of the world. It was a most beautiful highways in great adventure, a great had the benefit of this quietlandscapes. Other European was filled with the thrills of that we have enjoyed it in their highways.

trouble in Denton county, re- passions.



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5 sheep. Wolf hunters with thrills ended. There was no leaders have to depend on dedogs have succeeded in kill-ing two of the walves leaders, thrilling mystery to luding the public by their ing two of the wolves, and take its place. The advent presentations of various hope eventually to extermi-nate the entire pack.

of radio formed a new diver-sion. It was not taken up for purely political and comwas the mystery that intrig-ued the major portion of the radio listeners.

stations endeavored to de-vise some program—some ling of a discouraging amount of red tape. tangible plan of operation which would attract and hold radio listeners. This planing is still going on with vaudeville programmes.

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tanic combat and of whole- cal leaders realize only too Wolves have been causing the strings of the loftiest of thought is the greatest farmers and ranchmen much and the lowest of the human known force in eliminating When the war ended these ies. And as most political generally at first because of mercial purposes—they have its utilitarian advantages. It set up cumningly conceived Then came the installation are special taxes on radio reof the big broadcasting sta- ceiving sets and to get a license requires the untang-

distant when these politi-cally conceived restrictions will have to be lifted and with this will come a clearer day programs are generally understanding among the along the lines of the first peoples of the world. There audeville programmes. will be a great friendliness;
The programmes are just they will be drawn more about the same to-day as they were several years ago, but where we reached a few hundred or a couple of thou- war for their own purposes sand, a station now reaches will not be able to blindly a million or more people. It lead their people into war. is this music, news, weather In the meantime the United and crop reports, speeches, States, through the wide use etc., that is having a quiet- of radio, is becoming better educated, is getting more entertainment than any other nation and is being more solidly cemented than at any

time in its history. The wonderful achievement of radio reception was clearly defined last Defense Day, when General John J. Pershing spoke over radio and long distance telephone to his various sub-ordinate officers located in Eastern and Western Cities. Millions, of people heard this radio communication. It was the moblization of sixteen broadcasting stations, which sent the spoken words of General Pershing simultaneously.

Without the wonder of radio transmissions and reception the epoch of aviation circumnavigation of the world would have been an impossibility. The remarkable airplane flight of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, the famous American Army Fliers, over the bleak and barren ice fileds of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador illustrates forcibly the wonders of radio. Lieutenants Smith and Nelson were in constant touch by radio with the government cruisers—they were given weather reports and information which made possible the greatest achievement of this age of wonders.

SCOURING PLANTS FOR WOOL.

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Hopkins county has simpled 10,000,000 at this year; this block during the Fall and Winter ped a total of 128 carloads to cotton in Texas this year; this block during the Fall and Winter ped a total of 128 careful consideration to of Elberta peaches this sea- and that the estimated yield son.

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ture, has made an announce-

ported into Texas this fall, Burnet county, have come to especially rams from Wyom-the aid of the farmers in the ing, Utah, Iowa, and other picking of cotton. Some of the boys are but nine years old, but have helped materi-

been growing without cultivation around Yoakum homes. The dates are of that part of the State.

The Persian variety.

The cotton acreage in that part of the State.

The cotton acreage in Dumas and Hartley counties this season is reported at San Antonio market to the retail trade at \$3.50 per bunch.

The famous Milliron ranch of 70,000 acres in Cottle, Motley and Hall counties, has been leased by William O'Brien of Amarillo.

The gathering of the State.

The cotton acreage in Dumas and Hartley counties this season is reported at 8,000 acres by agents for the Fort Worth & Denver Railbalance payable in 33 years which will be less than 4% on a large part of the indebtedness you assume.

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Grasshoppers have mateGrasshoppers have mateEdward, Sutton and other
Grasshoppers have mateFigure 1. Some goat raisers in 2 windmills, good graveled road, daily mail. Telephone, write or see E. A.
Schlick, on farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 107. Gonzales, Texas. Grasshoppers have materially damaged the pecan Edward, Sutton and other Edward of Denton county. They have eaten off the leaves of many of the native trees, exposing the nuts to the sun, causing them to ripen prematurely.

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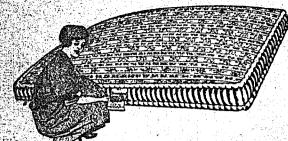
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any one. Study the picture as it is

illustrated. Draw the first figure, then

the second, and so on until you have the

figure complete. I find this is better

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the first one you make, because the

more you draw the better you can do it.

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the picture of one of the best friends of

Next month, we will try something

else in drawing. Then in January I

am going to give some really worth

while prizes. So get in good practice

now that you may be one of the lucky

A WORD ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

about Christmas so early, doesn't it? But you see it isn't very far away, and

I want a little advice from my little readers. I WANT TO KNOW JUST

WHAT YOU WANT ON THIS PAGE

FOR THE RIG CHRISTMAS NUMBER

THAT IS COMING TO YOU? Last year,

you know, it was a dandy, but this year

it is going to be better than ever before.

But I want to know just what you would

like. Do you want another story like last year? Or, have you some good idea of your own? Now, I want each

little reader to sit down at once and write me a letter suggesting what they

would like to have best to read in the big Christmas issue. For the best let-

ter reaching me before October 20th, I

will give a lovely prize and publish their letter, on this page, in the November

Note the change in address: Aunt-

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in recipes. I never dreamed that there

were so many interested in learning to

cook. Isn't it fine to be able to do

things? How I do admire a thrifty

little housekeeper and every one else

loves her, too. There are so many nice recipes that it will be very hard to

choose which one is the best. In fact,

they are all splendid. I am going to

print some of the best, although they

are not prize-winners, but I am sure

This month, I am not going to give you a recipe, but next month I will print

CONCLUSION OF FLOWER

CONTEST.

This month you must send in your collection of flowers. It seems some of

the contestants do not yet understand

about the mounting of the flowers. For their benefit, I will repeat the rules

here: After the flower has been gath-

ered and a specimen of the stalk, roots,

leaves, flower and seed have been press-

ed between layers of paper, under a

heavy weight, until they are dry, mount

in a book. This book can be an old

scrap book, note book or anything like

that, just so the pages are large enough

to hold the specimens in perfect order.

Fasten each flower on a separate page

with narrow strips of paper pasted so

as to hold the flower in place. On the

page write the name of the flower, and

the kind of soil it was found in. I

think this description is quite clear and

I hope you all understand it. Send the

books in before the first of November.

None of the books will be returned.

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that you will enjoy trying them.

the prize-winner.

My, how my little readers are sending

issue.

Worth, Texas.

Seems very funny to be thinking



LITTLE JOURNEYS.

This month, I am going to tell you about one of the peculiar customs of the early Egyptians. They believed that every man, king and God was born with a double self. The second "self" was called a "Ka" and they were taught that it represented them in the spirit world. When death came the Ka was liberated and could roam at will. However, it was supposed to need food and drink. So a life-sized statue was made and placed in the tomb of the deceased so that the Ka would recognize its home. The food was placed on a low table in front of the door of the tomb.

In the British Museum is a wooden Ka figure of Rameses II taken from his tomb at Thebes. He was one of the great Egyptian rulers of his day, and it is said of him that he was the father of one hundred and eleven sons and fiftyone daughters.

NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS.

Winners in flower contest will please acknowledge the receipt of the prize

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTESTANTS. Mildred Henard, Wellington, Texas. Doris Cooper, Dilworth, Texas. Veva Adams, Gonzales, Texas. Ada, Grissom, Brownwood, Texas. Jranito; Olito McCall, Bluff Dale, Texas. Lela Frances Sloan, Falfurrias, Texas. Catherine Pattello, Denison, Texas. Pauline Ward, Henderson, Texas. Opal Little, Conroe, Texas. Lydia Little, Conroe, Texas. Susie Grow, Mansfield, Texas, Ruth Mills, Athens, Texas. Maudie Idell Poff, Seymour, Texas. Geneive Carrell, Milburn, Oklahoma. Evie Osburn, Milburn, Oklahoma. Tennie M. Boring, Tyler, Texas. Dorothy Steen, Gonzales, Texas.

FAVORITE POEMS FOR BOYS AND -- GIRLS.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD,

There sat a crow on a lofty tree, Watching the world go by;
He saw a throng that swept along
With laughter loud and high. "In and out through the motley yout" Pale faces passed unseen—
For one sweet word their hearts did long
Of the love that once had been, But never a lip did speak their names And never a tear was shed; The crow looked down from his lofty tree, "T'is is the way of the world," he said.

A singer stood in the market-place Singing a tender lay, But no one heeded his sorrewful-face, And no one had time to stay. He turned away; he sang no more; How could he sing in vain? And then the world came to his door, But he recked not whether they came or went, For he in his garret was dead.
The crow looked down from his lofty tree,

A good Queen sat by a cottage bed, And spoke to the widow there; Did she not know the same hard blow That the peasant had to bear? But she kissed the peasant's fevered brow, And bent her knee in prayer: "Oh, God of the widow, help her now! As thou hast helped poor me."
"Now God be thanked?" said the wise old

"T'is the way of the world," he said.

As he flew from his lofty bough; "The times are ill, but there's much good still In the way of the world, I trow,"

F. E. Weatherly.

PILOT-PLANT AND ROSIN-WEED.

These two plants are very closely related, and both belong to the Thistle Family.

The Pilot plant is so-called because the leaves generally point north and south. In the early days the settlers used this plant as a guide when traveling overland to their new homes. It is a very showy plant, growing sometimes as high as twelve feet and the large yellow flower is very pretty.

The white flowered Rosin-weed is very abundant in Texas. It generally grows on very rocky ground. It is called Rosin-weed, because when it is cut a substance like rosin flows out of it. The odor is something like turpentine and is sometimes called the turpentine

weed. The plant is low growing, never any higher than two and a half feet high. The stalk is exceedingly stiff and rigid. To press a plant of this kind it is necessary to submit it to a very great pressure. Botanists called the leaves "pedate," that is, they are so divided that they resemble the diversions of a bird's foot.

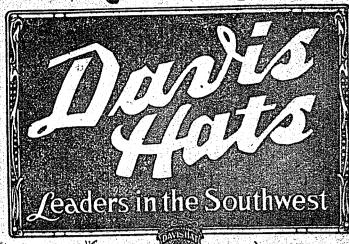
·As the rays of this plant are pure white and a single stalk bears sometimes eight or ten flowers, coarse and rough, as the plant may be, we can not but regard it as both handsome and attractive.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH.

Read the following little story, my little readers, and you will try a little

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YOUR



WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS.

THE FOOD VALUE OF MACARONI.

Very little is known by the average housewife of the real food value of macaroni. Too many of us regard it as just a "filler-in," or one of the ingredients of vegetable soup. When the food value of macaroni is properly understood it will

become more and more a part of our regular diet. Real macaroni is made from durum wheat which is an especially hard wheat grown for this purpose. If it is not made from this wheat it is not real macaroni. This wheat was first grown in Russia, Algeria and Chili. In recent years it has been introduced into this country and is especially adapted to dry, hot climates. The wheat is made into a preparation called semolina, and it is in this form that the macaroni factories

usually receive it.

The food value of macaroni can be best understood if I quote you a few authorities on the

Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad says: "It is well tolerated and quickly taken up into the system. Nor does it contain any of the injurious substances so common in other protein food substances which make difficult work for the liver and blood vessels." Anna Barrows, Instructor in Domestic Science

Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, mentions macaroni first among the farinaceous dinner substitutes for meats, also croquettes of macaroni, with or without cheese. Macaroni is an almost perfect building-up-food, free from the unassimilable waste products which so much abound in many other articles of

protein diet. It is absolutely free from the

ARRANGING THE MEALS. Every day in the paper I see some claborate

program of menus. From personal experience,

I know that if the average housewife followed such an outline she would have to spend the

whole day in the kitchen. In these days of so much activity, any woman is cheating herself and her family if she is merely a kitchen drudge.

Do not mistake my statement by thinking I do

not believe every woman should do her own cook-

ing, or at least oversee that it is done properly.

I heartly approve of every woman doing just that

very thing. Every woman should, in my opinion, be an expert cook and should train her daughter to be one. It is one of the fine arts of living and

In planning my meals (we have our dinner at

6 o'clock in the evening) I always cook enough for lunch the next day. I try to arrange it differently, or by utilizing combinations, make it taste differently so the appetite isn't dulled. This can be done as well where the main meal is in the middle of the day and enough is cooked for the evening supper. Whenever holled meat is

for the evening supper. Whenever boiled meat is served, there are a great many ways of cooking it over again. Bits of salads can be saved and

used in making delicious sandwiches. Potatoes can be cooked over in many ways. It is the

duty of every good wife to prepare well balanced meals, but she can do so and yet have time to improve her mind which is equally the privilege and duty of every woman. Only a little forethought is required and a little planning.

Make the kitchen your slave and not you the slave of the kitchen. To be able to plan a well-balanced, nourishing meal and yet have time for

Some of the leading women of our nation to-

day will tell you they are first wives and mothers

and then seek "careers." Plan your meals so as

to have a well balanced diet for your family and

yourself, require both forethought and skill.

being a wife and a mother.

purins which so abound in meat and are so de-

termental to the kidneys. Gilman Thompson, perhaps the greatest authority of London, England says: "Macaroni, weight for weight, is as valuable for flesh-making as the most nutritious meats, beef or mutton, and is very considerably more digestible than meat and does not cause formation of uric acid, making it especially valuable as a food in cases of rheumatism, lumbago and gout."

Macaroni is useful in the diet of both the sick and the well. For the man who must do hard manual labor and needs foods that will rapidly build up the broken down tissues, macaroni is invaluable. For the man who sits at his desk and needs nourishing foods to supply energy to the brain cells macaroni is a fine food. It is rapidly and easily digested. For women in all walks of life and occupations it is a superior food. For the growing child it has no equal in the same class of foods. As I have said before, it is very nutrituous and is easily assimilated.

Macaroni can be served in many attractive ways. Dr. Walls, who conducts the children's clinic at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Ill., says macaroni is best cooked with cheese, tomatoes or cream sauce. Germany, Italy, France, Japan and China all

claim to have originated macaroni. But the factories in this country are producing macaroni that is equal to any of the foreign brands. Under "Tested Recipes" I am giving you some excellent macaroni recipes. I would be delighted

to print your favorite recipe on this page if you will only send it to me. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmore Court, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTED RECIPES.

Take a piece of lean of beef weighing half

DELICIOUS VEGETABLE SOUP.

Boil a soup bone (start infcold water) until tender then add carrots, okra, celery, cooked beans (a few), a few cooked peas, rice, pearled barley, macaroni or spaghetti, a small red pepper pod and large can of tomatoes; cook until the vegetables are tender. Keep adding enough

HOW TO BLANCH ALMONDS. Shell the nuts and pour boiling water over

the hands. Brown slightly in the oven, but be careful not to burn. Some people like them Some people like them

ITALIAN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI.

pound, and cut it in dice. Brown them in butter with a slice of onion, and add a bunch of sweet herbs tied up in bay leaf, a carrot cut in pieces; spice, pepper and salt to taste; three quarters of a pint of beef stock and few finely chopped mushrooms. Stew gently for three hours, remove all superfluous fat and add the desired amount of macaroni or spaghetti that has been previously cooked in boiling salted water, drain and heat in a stew pan with a piece of butter and a goodly quantity of grated cheese.

MACARONI CHINESE STYLE.

Boil the desired amount of macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain and cover with grated cheese and a highly seasoned brown

water to make the desired amount of soup. Salt and pepper to suit taste. A good cook always tastes her food before serving on the table. This is especially important with soup.

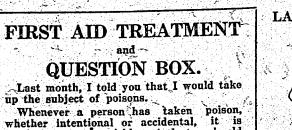
them. Let stand in the water a minute and then throw into cold water. Rub the skin off between slightly salted.

a well balanced life for yourself.



the prevailing modes of the winter. Fur will be used in every conceivable way on both afternoon and evening clothes. The tight bodiced waist and the rather full overskirt are very attractive for the slim girlish figure. Dresses are quite short this season. This dress is especially pretty made up in velvet and trimmed in one of the pretty furs that are so abundant on the mar-

Attractive pillows can often be made from old dress linings decorated with bits of



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necessary to act quickly. A doctor should be sent for and then every possible effort put forward to give first aid treatment un-til the doctor arrives. Quick action is the necessary and essential thing if the life of

the person is to be saved. Poisons are

quickly assimilated and only quick action

There are three classes, those that produce sleep and finally coma, death; irritants

that irritate the intestines, bladder and

kidneys; and corrosives that destroy all

There are four things to be done in the

treatment; the first is to remove as much of the poison as possible, dilute with milk

or water what cannot be removed and treat

on hand are mustard--one or two teaspoons-

fuls in a glass of luke warm water; or two

teaspoonsful of salt in luke warm water.

When these are not available tickle the

back of the throat with the finger. Vomiting must be produced freely. Induce the person to drink warm water and then vomit

again. The only exception to this rule is

in strychinine poisoning, or poisoning with corrosives, as this treatment would do more

To neutralize the poison in the system, give a substance that will change the character of the poison so it will be com-

For mineral acids such as nitric acid, which imparts a yellow stain, or sulphuric

acid, which produces a black stain, give the person an alkali such as lime-water, chalk

or magnesia. Give olive oil, castor oil, and white of eggs. Apply external heat.
In carbolic acid poisoning, there are

white eschars on the lips and the odor of

the acid on the breath. Give sodium sul-phate, magnesium sulphate, milk, white of

egg and apply external heat. Get the per-

son to urinate as frequently as possible.

of the poisons this month, so next month

It has been impossible for me to cover all

This same treatment is used for lysol.

will be devoted to them, also.

than harm than good.

paratively harmless.

for the ill effects produced on the body. To remove the poison, give the person an emetic to produce vomiting. Common ones

the tissues they come in contact with.

will forestall their deadly work.

up the subject of poisons.



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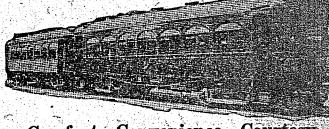
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