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"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

FREEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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Battle of Palo Duro Canyon

A Decisive Battle by U. S. Troops, Under Gen. McKenzie, Against Various Indian Tribes.

By SERGEANT JOHN B. CHARLTON.

During the summer of 1874, while General McKenzie's command was in quarters at Fort Clark, Texas, rumors became rife of unrest among certain tribes of Indians on the government reservations. These rumors were soon verified by a threatened outbreak. Shortly after this news reached the post, was sent by General McKenzie with dispatches to Fort Sill, and my orders were to travel by night only, as the country at that time was infested by numerous small bands of Indians; so by traveling at night much delay was avoided and many dangers evaded. By changing horses at each army post on the route I was able to make the ride, a distance of about 580 miles, in six nights. Upon my return I found the General's command at Fort Concho, Texas, and there learned that the threatened outbreak had occurred—that Lone Wolf's band, strengthened by warriors from other tribes, had left the reservations and with their families had established themselves in winter quarters somewhere well within the border of Northwest Texas, and that General McKenzie had been ordered out with his command, consisting of seven troops of cavalry, to intercept them and break up their camp.

Indians Attack Scouting Party.

I reported to the General and was placed with the scouting party then being formed. This party consisted of six white men, thirteen Seminoles and twelve Tonkawa Indians; Lieutenant Williams Thompson was made chief of the scouts.

The command left Fort Concho immediately, moving in the direction of what was then called Blanco Canyon, but is now known as Yellow House Canyon. The supply trains, accompanied by four companies of infantry from Fort Concho, followed. After several days marching, we reached this canyon where a supply camp was established. Rain fell in torrents that night, and a "norther" blew up, which added greatly to the discomfort of the troops. The next morning, September 26th, 1874, with fifteen days' rations for each man, the troops were on the march again, this time the objective point being Tule Canyon, about a day's march ahead of us. After reaching the level of the plains the scouts were ordered out on duty, as we were nearing that part of the country where, it was hoped, reliable information might be gathered as to the location of the main body of Indians. Lieutenant Thompson had orders to travel in a direction deviating somewhat from that taken by the command. We rode all morning without any sign of Indians, but about noon came to a slight break in the plains where we drew rein to make a survey of the landscape. Some distance away I noticed what appeared to be a herd of about a hundred buffalo. I called Lieutenant Thompson's attention to them. Looking through his field glasses for a moment he exclaimed: "They are Indians, sergeant, and they are going to attack us. Get your men ready for action."

I dismounted the men, placed six of them in charge of the horses, and the remainder was formed in line of battle around the horses. Lieutenant Thompson watched the approaching savages intently until they were near enough to make sure of their approximate number, then he rode over to us and gave orders to fall back toward the command, as we were outnumbered four to one. "Hold steady, men, and reserve your fire until they are within easy reach," said the Lieutenant.

Called His Bluff.

They were approaching rapidly, about one hundred and twenty of them, and yelling like demons. The scouts num-

bered thirty-one men, all told. When the Indians reached a point about sixty yards from our defense line, they suddenly turned to the right and began circling us. Then we opened fire. Step by step our scouts fell back, fighting every inch of the way, and hoping meanwhile that we were traveling in the direction of the command. One Indian buck, mounted on a white horse, kept riding toward us, firing and yelling, then riding back into line. Each trip he grew bolder and approached nearer to our men. Just how many of the scouts decided to stop his bluff I cannot say, but this Comanche soon went down with several bullet holes in his carcass. The Indians continued to harass us until about sundown, when luckily we reached the trail of the command. Our foes, realizing from the size of the trail, the presence of a large body of troops in that vicinity, disappeared as if by magic. We then mounted our horses, took up the trail and reached camp about 10 o'clock that night. Several Indians were killed by our men, but by good luck we had no casualties to report.

When General McKenzie, heard of our skirmish with the Indians, he ordered about one-third of the company, including the scouts, placed on guard

about this time. As the Indians disappeared, the attention of the troops was attracted by the sight of a solitary Comanche riding a brown pony. He was on a little rise out of range of our rifles, and appeared nonplussed as to the direction taken by his companions, from whom he had evidently been cut off. He scanned the horizon for a moment, then attempted a short cut in the direction taken by the other Indians. This brought him in range of our rifles, when Henry, a Tonkawa, shot his horse dead and the horse in falling, threw the rider. Henry then rode forth against his fallen foe. Now in those days an Indian wore his blanket in this fashion: Taking the blanket lengthwise he wrapped it around his body. His cartridge belt, with pistol in holster, was buckled around his waist, and the top part of the blanket then turned down over the belt.

The Comanche had risen to his feet, but was somewhat dazed from the fall, when Henry arrived upon the scene. Henry's rifle was strapped to his saddle, and he was so sure of victory that he had neglected to draw it until it was too late. He fumbled desperately for his pistol which still remained entangled in the folds of his blanket. In the meantime the Comanche, fully recovered, had made a spring for the Tonkawa,

the Canyon precipice. I felt overawed at the depth of the walls of the Canyon which, at this point had a sheer drop of about 1,500 feet, the distance from wall to wall being about a half mile. A small stream of water was running through the Canyon. Flecks of valley land was visible, intermingled with dark cedar tops which cast darker shadows on the ground. In the open hundred of horses were grazing. Viewed from our immense height, the horses appeared as tiny moving objects. Tepees thickly dotted the banks of the stream as far down the Canyon as I could see. I afterward learned that this Indian camp was three miles long. At any rate, from my vantage point I had gotten a pretty comprehensive view of the whole situation. Time was pressing and there was a ride of twenty-five miles back to the main command. "Heap Injun!" grunted Johnson, close to my ear. "You bet your life; old scout, and some canyon, too," whispered I, as we backed off cautiously and made a run for our horses.

General McKenzie Attacks Indian Stronghold.

I lost no time in reporting to General McKenzie what I had seen. In a short time the troops were again in the saddle, marching against Lone Wolf's strong-



"And then we went down into that inferno of howling red skins."

that night as he, with the rest of us, strongly suspected that we would be attacked before daylight. His suspicion proved correct, for at "moon up" they were upon us, this time several hundred strong. That portion of the men not on guard rested on their guns, so at the first alarm from vidette we were up and ready for them. At the first fire from our men the Indians withdrew, no doubt somewhat surprised at the number of troops. At no time during the night did they approach so closely again, but kept circling the camp skirmishing, presumably, for an opening to stampede our horses. Ten wagons, in charge of Wagonmaster James O'Neal arrived at camp during the night. These wagons were loaded with forage and ammunition and were accompanied by one company of infantry, the other three companies having been left to guard the supplies at Yellow House Canyon. It is a mystery why this train of ten wagons was not attacked, for, owing no doubt to some atmospheric condition peculiar to the plains, the drivers heard none of the firing and came noisily into camp cracking their whips and yelling at their mules, which were floundering in the mud.

Comanche Whips Tonkawa.

At dawn the following day the Indians left us. A laughable incident oc-

draged him from his horse and, drawing his bow, began to give him the trouncing of his life. At every cut of the bow Henry leaped about three feet in the air, making frantic gestures toward the troops and yelling, "Why you no shoot? Why you no shoot?" The whole command was laughing, but we had enjoyed the fun long enough, so somebody shot the Comanche and Henry took his scalp with great satisfaction, but he nursed a grudge against the whole bunch of us for several days.

Indian Camp Three Miles Long.

After the troops had breakfasted, General McKenzie sent for me and told me to take two Indians and follow the trail of those who had attacked the command the night before. So, accompanied by two Tonkawas, "Johnson" and "Job," I took up the trail at once, and we rode rapidly for several miles before I began to notice numerous other trails, all converging, and fresh. The country over which we rode appeared level as far as the eye could see, and was covered with undulating waves of rich grass.

Suddenly and unexpectedly, we came in view of Palo Duro Canyon, a colossal crevice which breaks the plains of Northwest Texas for a distance of sixty miles. I dismounted at once, left Job in charge of the horses and, with Johnson, crept on hands and knees to the edge of

the depths of Palo Duro Canyon, and its defense of 1,500 warriors. The general left one troop of cavalry with the remaining company of infantry to guard the wagons at Tule Canyon. This reduced the strength of the main command to less than six hundred men. After an all night march, the command reached the Palo Duro Canyon at sun up on the morning of September 28th, 1874. The scouts, as was their duty, were slightly in advance of the main column. As the rear of the column swung into line, General McKenzie rode over to us and said:

"Mr. Thompson, take your men down and open the fight." "Very well, sir," said the Lieutenant.

Now the only means of ingress to the Canyon available was a rocky and precipitous buffalo trail, down which the men were forced to go, in single file. Lieutenant Thompson led us down here, and as we went over the brink, McCabe, an Irishman and one of the scouts, murmured dolefully: "And not even a cup o' coffee to sthaye me stummick."

When we had reached a point about two-thirds of the way down an Indian sentinel to our left leaped to his feet from behind a rock and uttered a war-whoop that awoke the echoes far and near. That yell, with the shot that finished his earthly career, aroused the multitude of Indians below. The din became terrific.

Desperate Fighting.

And then we went down into that inferno of howling redskins. Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes and Cheyennes attacked us from every quarter, first by dozens, later by hundreds, as the warriors gathered from the lower part of the camp. Many were concealed behind rocks, while others were ambushed in the foliage of the cedars. We were being reinforced as rapidly as the troops could make the descent of the tortuous and precipitous trail. The smoke from our rifles settled down, adding further obscurity to the darkness of the Canyon. But I could hear General McKenzie's voice giving orders somewhere in the thickest of the fray.

The Indian warriors held their ground for a time, fighting desperately to cover the exit of their squaws and pack animals, but under the persistent fire of the troops they soon began falling back, slowly at first, toward the head of the Canyon.

The herd of Indian ponies, frightened by the roar, fled first to one pass and then to another, only to have their leader shot down by a trooper, thereby blocking the trail. The main body of Indians retreated in the open along the banks of the stream. Here the troops suffered their greatest casualties, being subjected to a cross fire from numerous snipers hidden in the timber on both sides. It was about five miles to the pass where the squaws led the Canyon, and it was well toward sunset when the warriors, now in full retreat, reached that point. The command followed closely the going out of the Indians, but long ere the rear troops had reached the level of the plains Lone Wolf's magnificent band of warriors had fled. We followed them for a short distance; but as the men had been twenty-four hours without food, and as our dead and wounded were in need of attention, General McKenzie thought it best to turn back.

Dead Indians Everywhere.

Upon re-entering the Canyon we passed over dead Indians everywhere. Their wounds they took with them. After a careful search we found our casualties to be two dead and quite a number wounded. One man was shot through the bowels, but he got well. His recovery, the doctor said, was due to the fact that he had been without food so long.

The Indians, although no doubt apprised of the approach of the troops, after the attack at Tule Canyon, were evidently not looking for a pitched battle so soon, otherwise they would have gathered their ponies and packed their tepees, all of which were left behind. General McKenzie ordered the tepees burned. This was done, after which the horses, numbering about 2,200 in all, were rounded up and driven out of the Canyon, when the main command started on the return trip to Tule Canyon. Everybody was tired and hungry, but the scouts, who had done extra hard duty the preceding forty-eight hours, were utterly worn out; so by as I would, I could not keep awake. Several times during the night as I slept in the saddle, I felt General McKenzie's hand on my shoulder shaking me. "Wake up, sergeant," he would say. "Wake up your men and look after your horses." This I did, rousing the other weary scouts and rounding up the straggling ponies, only to fall asleep again immediately myself.

The command reached Tule Canyon in the early morning, when the General ordered the captured horses shot. Some questioned the wisdom of this act, but it was the only thing to be done, as there were too many horses in this herd to be taken care of by the limited number of men in the command.

Holds Record for Service as County Official

By HORACE C. WALKER.

Capt. Walton Terry Saxon, Confederate veteran and one of the oldest men living in Central Texas, probably holds the State record for length of service as a public official. He has held the office of county surveyor of Hamilton county for the last forty-four years, and claims the distinction of being the only regularly elected surveyor the county ever had.

Capt. Saxon is six months older than the State of Texas, and is one of its most prominent patriarchs. He was a State-wide figure in pioneer days as a surveyor of most of Central and West Texas. Capt. Saxon was born in Autauga, Falls county, Alabama, April 20, 1836—the day before the battle of San Jacinto—and expects to round out his eighty-ninth year next April.

"I laid off the boundary lines of Hamilton county in 1878, and I have surveyed every line in this part of the State," said Capt. Saxon. He has never had put one opponent in the entire forty-four years of his service as county surveyor of Hamilton county.

The eyesight of this Texas patriarch has not been impaired in the least by

his age. Much of his time is spent in reading, but he has never yet worn a pair of glasses. His hearing is equally acute; and but for his stooped figure and white hair, Capt. Saxon would appear to be a much younger man than he is.

Hamilton's aged surveyor writes a plain, legible hand, little affected by the palsy of age; and his speech and writings are the best of English. Capt. Saxon is a typical representative of the "old-time" southern gentleman.

Unless ill, the old surveyor is always down at his office in the courthouse by ten o'clock, six mornings of the week; and Capt. Saxon seldom experiences a day's illness.

After serving during the four years of the Civil War as captain of a Florida company of 121 men, W. T. Saxon joined the surveying staff of the Iron Mountain railroad. As surveyor for the Iron Mountain, he laid off a large part of this company's lines as they are today.

"Three saloons, a blacksmith shop, and a grocery store made up the entire town of Hamilton when I came here in 1874. I taught school during my first



CAPT. WALTON T. SAXON.

four years in Hamilton in a little double log cabin, on the Rice headright, near Pecan Creek. It was in 1879 that I became county surveyor," said Capt. Saxon.

Young Saxon received one of the best educations the South afforded at the Military Institute of Alabama. His military training led to the commission as captain during the war between the States. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Saxon was a young man of twenty-five, living in Brooksville county, Florida.

On his own initiative, he organized a company of 121 men in July, 1861. The body which he commanded was known as Roll Company C, or the Hernando Guards.

Capt. Saxon's company was in the thickest of the fighting in the lower South and the West, and but a handful of the 121 men was left to return to Brooksville county at the close of hostilities. W. T. Saxon and his men served with Bragg, Hood and Joseph E. Johnston, surrendering with Johnston at Greenville, North Carolina, in 1865. Capt. Saxon wears the Confederate cross of honor for his record during the

Civil War. He was mustered out of the service April 26, 1865.

Returning to Florida, Capt. Saxon was elected to the State Legislature from Brooksville county. He served two successive terms as a representative in 1866 and 1867, before joining the surveying staff of the Iron Mountain railroad.

Capt. Saxon has recently been made a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Ross and Van Zandt in the United Confederate Veteran organization. The aged war veteran is still "Cap'n," however, to his many friends. He has been a prominent figure at all meetings of the United Confederate Veterans.

This patriarch of Hamilton county dresses in the Confederate gray, as he has always dressed since the Civil War. He refuses to wear anything else. On special occasions "Cap'n" wears more military decorations than any other veteran in this section of the country.

First shipment of Elberta peaches from East Texas arrived on the Dallas and Fort Worth markets July 3 and sold for \$1.50 per crate.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Way back in the dim and musty past, when patriotism was in full flower, when all people were supposed to be without guile or guile, and political trickery was known to few, old Andy Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, a Tennessean who proudly carried a saber cut on his arm, given because he refused to clean a British officer's boots, and later a Democratic politician who was accustomed to having things his own way, found himself confronted by a political obstacle that he could not move with the party machinery then in use. There was a candidate he was determined to beat, and a candidate he had sworn should be nominated. The candidate whose scalp Old Hickory was after was far in the lead of his opponents; in fact he had a majority of the convention votes dangling at his belt, while the candidate the foxy Tennessean had determined to elect was trailing far in the rear, ticketed for passage up Salt river, the stream which has witnessed the destruction of so many political barques and the shattering of so many human hopes. It looked like a clean defeat for Andy and a triumph for one who had won Andy's hatred in a previous political contest. The sweet vengeance he had hoped for seemed out of his grasp, and onlookers said there was nothing for Mr. Jackson to do except show himself a good sport and congratulate the political enemy who had outgeneraled him.

But Andrew Jackson was not a timid man, neither was he that type of a politician that hangs his harp on the willows when the noisy brass bands of an opponent approaches beating the tom-tom and sawing the fuzzy-guzzy, or that hangs the hoe on the wall when the crab grass appears to have a strangle hold on the cotton. He was a follower of precedents, when precedents led in the direction he wished to go; but a maker of precedents, both a pioneer blazing his own trail, and an iconoclast wiping out well-beaten paths, when precedent stood in his way. And so in the fertile, determined brain of Andrew Jackson a new rule for Democracy was hatched out. Andrew thought within himself, then he talked with his henchmen, who swallowed without suspicion anything he offered, even as the young mocking bird swallows whatever may be placed in its mouth by its mother. Said Andrew: "It will not do to make nominees for our party by a mere majority vote. Such a procedure is always a menace to party success, and frequently causes the proud old Democratic banner to trail in the dust of de-

feat. If a very large minority in the party opposes the nomination of a certain man, it is dangerous, even suicidal, to clothe that man with the party nomination. In such a case many who so bitterly opposed the nomination of the candidate will either sulk in their tents during the campaign or go, bag and baggage, into the camp of the enemy, and Democracy loses the election and the postoffices."

Like Joe Bagstock, one of Mr. Dickens' favorite characters, old Andy was "devilish sly." He knew whom to talk to first, the follow-up methods, and all the tricks of those who play at the cold, clammy, snaky game called politics; and soon he had hundreds of henchmen shouting, "down with the wicked majority rule! We must assure party success by returning a two-thirds majority for party nominations." The reason why Mr. Jackson did not have his henchmen shout for a three-fourths majority, or a five-sixths majority was that he had counted noses and found that his hated political enemy could not get a two-thirds majority, and so a two-thirds majority rule would be sufficient. If it had required a three-fourths, or a five-sixths majority to defeat Mr. Jackson's friend, we would doubtless be making our nominations today by three-fourths or five-sixths majorities. Seeing how well he had wrought, Old Andy like Marc Antony, after delivering the funeral oration over the body of Caesar, retired to the shade and said, "Now let it work; mischief thou art afoot." It did work. Andy's enemy went to the convention with a majority of the votes, and his loved ones and friends gathered there to hear his speech accepting the nomination. But there was a new rule, there was tie-up, there was crimination and recrimination, and finally the shattered barque of Mr. Jackson's enemy went up Salt creek, while Andy's friend retired from the field twirling the scalp of his competitors on his lance, and with victory written upon his brow in letters that glittered and glowed.

We can't blame Andrew Jackson very much. All's fair in love, war and politics, and there is no cordial so sweet in this vale of tears as seeing a hated political enemy go down in defeat, to accomplish which we hold our breath, shut our eyes and stifle our conscience in trying anything, once. But the evil men do lives long after their bodies have mouldered in the tomb. Andrew Jackson had set a precedent, and at the next convention no man dared to speak against the two-thirds majority rule or attempt to set it aside, for there were dozens of mighty orators there ready to rake the hide, with ink of vitriol and pens of fire, any man who dared say what Andrew Jackson had done was not patriotic, just and true. To have slapped Andy then would have called upon

the slapper's head the wrath of every man Andy had appointed to office, and in fact of all the great army of Democrats who had followed Andy to glorious victory. And so the two-thirds majority rule functioned again, and by the time the next convention rolled around it had become "time-honored." When a policy or custom becomes "time-honored," it goes into a fortress stronger than Verdun or Gibraltar—yea, it is a safe from successful attack as a big rattlesnake in a hole twenty-five feet deep. Make as strong an argument against something that is time-honored as you will, expose its evil ways and picture all the trouble it has wrought, pound it with irresistible logic until it is thin as the lean edge of an attenuated wafer, and then will arise an eloquent orator who with silver tongue will beg you not to lay the iconoclastic hand upon a "time-honored" custom, and so pleading will be his pathos that you will be moved to fears, and you will say with your vote, "touch not the rule of the fathers."

This writer has seen many precinct and county conventions vote for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule and for the enthronement of the will of the majority. Most of the counties of Texas, in conventions assembled, have voted to set aside the two-thirds rule, and frequently a big majority of the voters of the State have so voted, but somehow, when the committees meet to make rules for nominations, the "big uns" persuade them to retain the two-thirds majority rule, brought forth by Andrew Jackson in the long ago to encompass the defeat of his political enemy and make sure the nomination of Martin Van Buren. So long has the two-thirds majority rule held sway that some of us have even dreamed that it is a part of Democracy—that when the grand and glorious old party was brought forth as an infant and sanctified to the good of the country by the people's prayers, hopes and tears, that the two-thirds rule was pinned to its swaddling clothes; that in its babyhood our great and untrifled party was rocked in a two-thirds rule cradle and soothed by two-thirds rule lullabies. But the truth is that Jefferson, and those who assisted him in carving out a system of principles that would enable the highest and the humblest to pursue life, liberty and happiness, to work out their destiny unhampered, and to make a people and a nation great, knew nothing of a two-thirds majority rule for nominations, and had such a thing been suggested to them they would have denounced it as the work of King George's hordes, or of the devil himself. To them the initial meaning of Democracy was the rule of the majority, and had they attempted to write, for the guidance of those then living, and for the generations unborn, a scheme for the

thwarting of the will of the majority by wiry politicians, their hands would have palsied before the task. In Texas we know the two-thirds rule no more. The people arose in their wrath and smote it, and with it the entire convention system, in which the people had very poor opportunity to register their choice. In its stead we have the primary, with provisions for majority nominations, when necessary, through a second primary, but nationally the old two-thirds rule employed by Andrew Jackson to defeat an enemy and reward a friend still functions.

But the leaven is now working, and soon the Democratic party will know the two-thirds rule no more forever. The New York convention added power to the leaven, and in Texas, as throughout the nation, wise leaders, as well as the rank and file of the party, are demanding that the party be true to its name and its teachings by providing for the rule of the majority within party councils.

Glad, indeed, was I to read in one of our best scientific journals the other day the statement of one of the world's leading scientists regarding the virtue of lightning rods. Some years ago sport was made of lightning rods by half-baked scientists, and the lightning rods were ridiculed out of the country. It has been a long, long time since a bright red lightning rod wagon was seen on our roads; the last one I saw was rotting in a barn yard "unwep, unwhored and unsung." But the great scientist of whom I speak comes forward and declares that lightning rods do protect buildings against destruction by lightning, and that there is little danger of the subtle fluid injuring any structure that is properly rodged, or harming those who may be housed in a rodged structure when the lightning's keen rapier is streaking the clouds with ribbons of gold. This defense of the lightning rod and its power to save rejoices my soul. I remember well how the prayers and tears of my mother and her children induced my poor father to give up the little pile of money he had, and sell two cows he wished to keep, in order to place lightning rods on his humble home. When half-baked scientists declared the rods were worthless and ridiculed them out of the country, I felt very mean over assisting, with my pleadings and my tears, a slick-tongued lightning rod agent to bunco my poverty-stricken father out of his hard earnings and his cows. Up to recently the only consolation I found, the only balm I could give my conscience over the part I played, was that my cry was the cry of real fright. After hearing the lightning rod agent picture the fury of the storm, and read the statistics telling how many souls were swept into eternity every year by lightning, it

would have been impossible for me to have found sleep in an unrodged house when the thunder was muttering or the lightning was plunging its saber into the walls of night. After hearing the agent's learned lecture on lightning, and after seeing him demonstrate how the fluid, attracted by the platinum tipped rods, followed the grooves of the twisting rods and finally went into the ground without harming building or occupants, I slept soundly, even while the thunders bombarded the heavens, and lightning's red glare painted terror on the sky. And now, since this noted scientist has spoken, and the people are assured that lightning rods do all that the slick-tongued agent of the long ago claimed for them, I find surcease from sorrow over helping bunco an indulgent but poverty-stricken father, and a guilty conscience beats me no more when I think of the trade in which my fears played an important part.

HORSE-SHOE PITCHERS TRUE DEMOCRATS.

The Horse-Shoe Pitchers Union is made up of Democrats of far better material than is found in many of the organizations I know of. It has been printed in some of the daily papers that members of certain labor organizations will not give united, enthusiastic support to our Democratic nominee for President because he has been the attorney for a corporation. And the shocking news has just been printed that Senator Wheeler, a Democratic senator from Montana, who has waged a big fight against wickedness in high places, creating consternation in the ranks of those who couldn't tell government property from their own, has flown the coop and will leave the party because our nominee for President has not affiliated with the "farm" bloc. Weak-kneed Democrats these fellows are—or were. The Democracy of the Horse-Shoe Pitchers Union is of a far better brand—a brand that hopeth all things and endureth all things for the party's sake. We have far greater cause to desert our nominee and quit the party than those mentioned, but we are in the band wagon and singing in the Democratic choir. We contend that pitching horse shoes is the greatest sport known to man—we who wear galluses and slouched hats, and pants that cover our shins. We despise short breeches, belts, jockey caps and cockney airs, yet we have been told that John W. Davis, our Democratic nominee, actually plays golf! Moreover, we have it upon reliable authority that our standard-bearer wears knickerbockers and a jaunty cap when he plays this hifalutin game; yet in spite of all this, not a horse-shoe pitcher has bolted. We despise our nominee's idea of sport, and his paraphernalia, but we'll shut our eyes to these faults and vote the ticket straight.

Beauty, Efficiency and the Farm Home

By DAVID J. MORRIS

Neighbors and travelers are somewhat inclined to be critical and to express their opinions freely regarding farm homes they pass in their daily routine. They see much to criticize of other homes, while they fail to notice their own homes and farms. Remarks such as these are often made: "Oh, what a lovely place that is! I know they must appreciate and enjoy their home a great deal," or, "What a worn down and dilapidated place that one is, over there. Why don't they fix it up a little?" These and other similar remarks are being made daily, about almost every home and farm. What are the passers-by saying about your home?

Uncle Bob Becomes Critical.

Uncle Bob Jackson delights in telling how he came to improve his farm. His attention was directed to his own home, some twenty years ago, before the "horseless carriage" was in common use. He went to see a neighbor on business, and was preparing to start home, when he found something wrong with the harness. While he was repairing it, a young man and his wife passed him in a buggy. The young lady exclaimed in a voice loud enough for Uncle Bob to hear:

"O! George, these people have such a nice, pretty place. I want us to make our place beautiful also."

While Uncle Bob finished the repairing he began to cogitate on this matter of beautifying the farm home. He studied the home of his neighbor and decided that it was really beautiful and showed that it had received much attention from its owner.

On his way home Uncle Bob noticed every home that he passed and made comments to himself favorable and unfavorable. Here and there he gave a neighbor condemnation for having such a bad looking home, and, then, he would praise another. In fact, he became so interested that had his horse not been faithful, some accident might have happened for Uncle Bob forgot that he had any lines in his hands. All uncon-

scious of everything but his own thoughts, he exclaimed: "What a terrible place that one is. My, the owner must be awful lazy and backward. Now, if that place were mine I would—"

But that was as far as he went, for the old horse turned in at the gate and Uncle Bob woke up to the fact that he was HOME. Yes, and he now began to critically judge his home. He studied it several moments in silence; it was truly unimproved, and he then and there made up his mind that he would fix up the "old place"—fix it up a little and make it look some better.

So Uncle Bob got out of his buggy and began to open the gate; at which he succeeded after tugging and pulling and lifting this way and that. Here he thought, would be a good place to begin his improvements—that of making new gates. Then he would straighten out the wire fences, especially along the road, where he would put on four wires about twelve inches apart. He then drove on to the buggy shed and unhitched and turned the horse to graze.

No Time Like the Present.

Aunt Nell then informed him that the pigs were in the corn field. Uncle Bob went to the field at once and finally, after hard work, rounded them up and into the pen again. While getting them in he had recalled the fact that a board was off the pig-pen fence, in fact, had been for several days, which allowed the pigs to get out. Also, he recalled that every day he had vowed he would nail the board back, but had al-

ways forgotten. No time was like the present, he decided, so he went to the little box house, which he called his "shop" to get the hammer and some nails. He searched and hunted for sometime before he found them as everything was in a "topsy turvy" condition. Tools were scattered here and there and everything was in disorder. This was, however, the first time Uncle Bob had noticed them in this condition, as it was the first time he had really been thinking about improvements.



Rosehill Farm, Weir, Williamson County, Texas, owned by Mr. David J. Morris.

After finding the hammer and nails, he fixed the pig-pen fence together with several other little jobs of like nature, which he had been putting off. He then returned to the shop, having decided to straighten it up, also, as here would be found all the tools, etc., that would be needed in his plans of improvement. He put up a nail for each tool, either on the wall or in the tool box; then he made places for every size nail and otherwise arranged things so that he could put his hand on any tool that he desired. Several holes in the roof of the shop were mended in order

to keep out the rain. The dampness which would come through such places had already rusted several of his valuable tools, therefore, he took time and "fixed up," so that this could not happen again.

"Fixes" the Back Step.

After finishing this job on the shop roof, Uncle Bob's wife called to him that dinner was ready. He hurriedly entered the yard and stepped upon the back step; which turned on its uneven foundation and Uncle Bob lost his balance and fell. He arose very angry, but remembered that his wife had been telling him for a long time to fix the back step, so he quieted down and got the hoe and smoothed the ground under the step, placed it back and found it to be solid without further danger of tipping a person. Uncle Bob had found out that no time was like the present to do a thing.

And so the work of improvement went on—on Uncle Bob's farm. He soon had the entire family interested, and a year later, when a passer-by chanced a remark regarding it, it was much he said in praise, and this swelled Uncle Bob's pride to an extent that the work of improvement is still going on.

Improvements are never completed, as there is something that can always be made a little better, if the farm owner gets the spirit of improvement and endeavors to make his farm home up to date and working to its full efficiency. Improvements, especially the first ones, are not so expensive and will soon repay their cost many fold. If

not in cash, then in efficiency, comfort and pride to the owner in his every day life and work.

The farm home, by all means, should be painted. It is not necessary to have things fine and costly, to be pretty. A simple house, painted a clean, bright color, with a well made yard fence, a yard full of flowers and shrubbery, with all the weeds kept down will do a miraculous amount toward beautifying. The farmers' housewife finds it inexpensive to buy some pretty curtain material for the windows and also the making of small table covers will lend charm to her housework. She will find that keeping everything in order and in its proper place will lighten her work a great deal, and make it more pleasant to carry on each day.

Flowers Help in Beautifying.

A yard with flowers is one of the main factors in "home beautiful." One of the prettiest and usually best to grow in the yard is the rose, the queen of all flowers. Other simple flowers, cultivated or wild, will aid in untold ways to the charm of the home, for the owner as well as the passing public.

The farmer will find no end of ways to improve around his farm, such as removing the old wire fence lots and putting board fences in their place, thus eliminating the danger of stock being hurt or cut. He may find that by rearranging the barn lots, the cow lots, the pig pens, the gates, etc., that they will be more convenient and will save many unnecessary steps. There is much in saving steps on the outside work of the farm as well as on the inside work.

After first and most necessary improvements have been made, a fund may be allowed to accumulate to put in better improvements of a different nature, as: running water, fish ponds, electricity, gas and electric machinery, hot water systems and the like. All coming in to a great advantage to the farmer and his farm. However, the use of electricity and like improvements are

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

3,885 TEXAS CONVICTS.

Texas convicts in all State prisons in July totaled 3,885, the largest number in many months, being fifteen less than 4,000, which, in past years was the maximum.

STATE'S TEXTBOOK BILL OVER \$3,000,000.

The State's textbook bill for the ensuing session is to call for the delivery of 3,500,000 books. The total of the bill is to be over \$3,000,000.

TROUSERED WOMEN BARRED FROM MEXICO.

At Brownsville, Mexican officials refused to permit a party of American tourists to cross the international bridge and enter Mexico because some of the women in the party were wearing men's knickers.

NAVASOTA HOLDS GOLDEN RULE TRADES DAY.

Navasota, Grimes county, held its first Golden Rule trades day August 4. The business men made trips over the trade territory of Navasota advertising the occasion.

TEXAS BABY CHICK BODY WILL MEET AT CISCO.

The Texas Baby Chick Association will meet at Cisco August 26-27. F. W. Kazmeier of Bryan is president, M. Johnson of Bowie is vice president and F. J. Glass of Arlington is secretary-treasurer.

DEEP HARBOR PROJECT UNDER WAY.

Construction of the new deep water port at Corpus Christi is well under way, the initial work of placing temporary railroad tracks being practically completed. The track will total 3,600 feet.

REAL TEXAS MEAL SERVED LONDONERS.

The Houston delegation to the International Convention of Advertising Clubs, which held their annual meeting in London in July, served a banquet to the Thirty Club of London consisting mainly of Texas watermelon, Texas fruit and Texas tenderloin steak.

RAILROADS OF TEXAS INCREASE INCOME.

All income accounts of Texas railroads showed increases for the first four months of this year over the same four months of last year. The increase in net revenue from operation having been 86.75 per cent.

GAIN IN BANK DEBITS.

The Eleventh district, which includes all of Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arizona, shows a healthy gain in bank debits as compared with the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago. The increase over the previous week amounted to \$12,456,000 and as against the corresponding week last year, \$8,439,000.

MASONS TO ERECT MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE.

All of the Austin Masonic bodies are combining to build a magnificent \$800,000 temple at Austin. The plans are being prepared and construction may begin before the end of the year. A splendid site convenient to the heart of the city has already been purchased.

BOY SCOUT HONORED.

Billy Thompson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thompson of Waxahachie, has been chosen on his merits as one of the forty-eight Boy Scouts to represent the Boy Scouts of America at the International Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, August 10 to 23.

WOLF PELT BOUNTY OFFERED.

Providing a bounty of \$2.50 on each wolf that is not poisoned or trapped, the Fourth Precinct Wolf Hunters' association was organized at Cisco for the purpose of halting the depredations of wolves among the farmers of this section.

The territory embraced by the association extends four miles in each direction from Cisco.

APPROVE 35 TOURIST CAMPS.

The State Board of Health has approved thirty-five tourist camps in the State and thirteen other camps are to be approved when recommendations have been compiled with. In order for a camp to be approved and marked with the "Seal of Safety," the camp must have adequate sewage disposal methods, pure water and proper garbage facilities. If the camp has a swimming pool, all regulations prescribed by the State Board of Health must be observed.

COTTON BREEDING FARMS INSPECTOR APPOINTED.

Commissioner George B. Terrell, at the recommendation of the board of Plant Breeder Examiners and many prominent cotton breeders over the State, has appointed T. Z. Ryan of Greenville, Texas, chief inspector of cotton breeding farms, as authorized by the new cottonseed law. Mr. Ryan began actual work with the State July 1. The new law is designed to protect the farmer in the purchase of pure-bred seed.

CALIFORNIA CATTLE QUARANTINE LIFTED.

Following receipt of a communication from the California State Livestock commission, the Fort Worth Livestock Sanitary Commission has sent out notices that shipments of livestock from the California tick area, would be accepted at the Fort Worth packing houses for slaughter purposes. Shipments are permitted to leave California, provided the cattle come from clean farms and from counties engaged in a vigorous tick eradication program.

STATE MAY RETURN TO LIGNITE.

R. B. Walthall, purchasing member of the State Board of Control, has said that some of the State institutions may change from burning oil as fuel to lignite because of the low cost of the latter. Plans are being tentatively discussed for installing lignite burners in the large power houses for the insane asylums at San Antonio and Terrell. Mechanical stokers to feed the lignite would be part of the equipment. They have been found to work satisfactorily.

GALVESTON EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN.

Aggregating \$357,776,425 for the fiscal year ending June 30, foreign exports from the port of Galveston showed a gain of \$57,000,000 over 1922-23, and \$14,000,000 over 1921-22, according to figures compiled by F. D. Storey, secretary of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade.

These figures include movements from the port of Galveston alone and not the entire customs district, which embraces Houston and other ports.

TEXAS MINE OUTPUT VALUED AT \$668,985.

The total value of the gold, silver, copper and lead produced from mines in Texas in 1923 was \$668,985, according to the department of the interior, as shown by figures compiled by C. W. Henderson of the geological survey. Silver totaled 811,824 fine ounces, gold \$802, copper 4,257 pounds and lead 26,605 pounds. Some lead and some copper ore were shipped from El Paso and Hudspeith counties, but the output was mainly dry silver ore syandated at the Presidio mine, Shafter, Presidio county.

SEEKING SOLUTION OF GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM.

Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of the Railroad Commission has made the following announcement:

"The ever increasing number of automobile accidents at grade crossings presents one of the most serious problems now confronting our people. An effort to solve this problem will be made jointly by the Railroad Commission, the Highway Commission and the carriers early in the fall. It is a question that must have early solution, if a solution may be found, for it that will not be prohibitive financially."

FLED FROM ALAMO MASSACRE.

Amador Delgado, 94 years old, who as a small boy fled from San Antonio to Leon while the massacre of the Alamo was taking place, and who was familiar with the historic building even before that time, died at his residence, 658 Calaghan avenue, San Antonio, July 5.

When the Mexican forces under Santa Anna advanced upon San Antonio and surrounded the Alamo, Delgado with his parents and other Spanish settlers fled to Leon and remained there two weeks. Upon his return, he found the Alamo in ruins and the bodies of its brave defenders in ashes in front of the building.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS SHOW INCREASE.

The 1924 motor vehicle registrations for Texas for the six months' period ending June 30, totaled 663,857. Included in this total were: Passenger vehicles, 611,047; motor busses, 2,996; commercial motor vehicles and trucks, 47,906; trailers, 1,803; tractors, 105.

For the same period of 1923 the above registrations were 571,981, showing an increase for this year of 91,876.

The total registrations for 1924, up to and including December 1st, are expected to exceed 800,000.

BULLETIN SHOWS THIRTY TEXTILE MILLS IN TEXAS.

A circular issued by the M. K. & T. railway emphasizes that Texas and Oklahoma are forging to the front as centers of textile manufacturing, citing the fact that thirty textile mills are located in Texas and two in Oklahoma, these mills being right in the heart of the cotton growing country.

Of the mills referred to three are under construction, the 22,000-spindle mill for Fort Worth, 5,000-spindle mill for Houston and 5,000-spindle mill for El Paso, nearing completion.

Three of the mills are located in Dallas, the Dallas Cotton Mills, Dallas Textile Mills Company and Texas Hosiery Mills. Other mills in the list are at Belton, Bonham, Brenham, Corsicana, Cuero, Denison, Gonzales, Hillsboro, Itasca, Kingsville, McKinney, New Braunfels, Post City, San Antonio, Sherman, Waco, Waxahachie, West and Guthrie and Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

OVER MILLION GROSS RECEIPTS TAX COLLECTED.

Comptroller Lon A. Smith reports gross receipts tax collections for the State of Texas for the quarter ending June 30 at \$1,341,254 and gasoline tax \$2,995,787. The former total came from the following sources: Telegraph companies, \$12,164; water, light and power companies, \$36,336; collecting agencies, \$814, car companies, \$1,085; Pullman company, \$17,264; interurban and street railway companies, \$28,542; pipe lines, \$27,135; book publishers, \$2,229; telephone companies, \$78,555; oil companies, \$1,084,918; sulphur companies, \$50,447; beginning tax, \$1,760.

DALLAS YOUTH WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP.

James Cole Reil, a graduate of Bryan Street High School, Dallas, has been selected as one of the winners of a four-year scholarship to Yale university, according to an announcement made in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. The award was one of six made from funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan to the American Chemical society in memory of their daughter, Patricia, and ends a contest which has been conducted in all of the high schools and secondary schools of the United States in accordance with the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Garvan.

The primary object of the contest was to stimulate an interest in the development of chemistry in the United States.

PAPER CURRENCY OF REPUBLIC OF TEXAS.

State Comptroller Lon A. Smith has sent to City Attorney W. V. Brown of Texarkana, Texas, nine pieces of paper currency of the Republic of Texas, which Mr. Brown has presented to the Texarkana High Schools. The bills range in denomination from \$1 to \$500, and bear dates ranging from 1839 to 1841. All bear the signature of President Lamar. They are well preserved, though somewhat faded, and show clearly the dates, amounts and signatures, in old-time print and script. The imprint shows that they were printed in New Orleans.

TEXAS RIVERS AND HARBORS GIVEN ALLOTMENTS.

Allotments for rivers and harbors under the act approved June 7, 1924, announced July 4 by the War Department at Washington for the fiscal year include:

Texas—Sabine-Neches waterway, \$690,000; Galveston harbor, \$168,000; Galveston channel, \$300,000; channel to Texas City, \$140,000; Fort Boliver channel, \$10,000; Houston ship channel, \$1,460,000; Anahuac channel, \$15,000; Turtle Bayou, \$5,000; Clear Creek, \$3,500; Bastrop Bayou, \$6,000; Freeport harbor, \$70,000; West Galveston Bay and Brazos River channel, \$7,000; channel between Brazos River and Matagorda Bay, \$14,000; channel from Port Cavallo to Aransas Pass, \$3,500; Port Aransas, \$98,000; Brazos Island harbor, \$17,500.

TEXAS CITIES ABOVE 100,000 POPULATION.

Texas now has five cities with more than 100,000 population, according to an announcement made by the census bureau at Washington in giving estimates of the population on July 1.

The estimate of the population of Houston has not yet been made, the figures for the other four cities being: San Antonio, 198,398; Dallas, 187,862; Fort Worth, 148,107, and El Paso, 100,624.

The bureau emphasized the fact that the estimates were only for the cities as they were at the time the regular census was taken in 1920 and do not include suburbs annexed since that time. In 1923 the estimates for the same cities were: San Antonio, 184,727; Dallas, 182,274; Fort Worth, 148,821, and El Paso, 96,819.

STATE SEEKS TO PROTECT POTASH.

To protect invaluable potash beds in Texas from damage caused by water from oil wells have been taken by the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission.

At the suggestion of Laten Stanberry, chief deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division, John Hoffer, deputy supervisor of two score or more West Texas counties with headquarters at San Angelo, has secured the co-operation of a number of oil companies operating in his district to properly protect the potash deposits. In Reagan county especially, where valuable potash beds have been discovered, co-operation between the oil well drillers and the State department has been effected.

In the session of Congress recently ending, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to be spent over a period of five years in developing potash deposits in the United States and in discovering new areas. The bill passed the Senate with little opposition, but the time that elapsed was insufficient for the House to take action. It is expected that the bill will be reintroduced at the December session.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS TO MEET IN FORT WORTH OCT. 1.

The annual State reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Fort Worth, October 1 and 2, according to an announcement by J. M. Hartsfield of the Robert E. Lee Post of United Veterans.

On September 30 the Sons of the Confederacy will meet at Fort Worth. Both conventions will make the Westbrook Hotel their headquarters.

Low rates on all railroads to those attending the meetings are being asked of the railroads by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Use of the Chamber of Commerce auditorium has been offered the 500 expected delegates of the two organizations.

An entertainment program for the visitors is being arranged by the local post of Confederate Veterans and the Chamber of Commerce.

TEXAS FIRMS FAVORED IN GROCERY CONTRACT.

R. B. Walthall, purchasing member of the State Board of Control, has awarded three months' contracts to supply groceries to the State eleemosynary institutions to the following firms: John Bremond Company, C. J. Martin & Sons, Voss & Kooch, Nelson Davis & Son, Heidenheimer Company, all of Austin; Tyler-Simpson Grocery Company, Gainesville; Mayfield Company, Terrell; J. M. Radford Company, Abilene; Walker-Smith Company, Brownwood; Moore Grocery Company, San Marcos; Temple Candy Company, Temple; Adams Extract Company, Beeville; Shear Company, Waco; W. E. Smith Company, San Antonio; Fennell Coffee Company, San Antonio; William Hubbard Company, Texarkana.

Texas manufactured products were bought wherever possible.

PRISONS TO BUY TEXAS CLOTHING.

A Houston factory will supply all the khaki cloth to the State eleemosynary institutions for the next six months. The State board of control in making awards for clothing and dry goods supplies for these institutions favored Texas products in every instance where it was economical to do so.

Other Texas products to be used in these institutions will be 8-ounce cottonade from McKinney, brown drill from Dallas, 8-ounce duck from Cuero, gingham from the Blue Bonnet mills, sheeting from Post and hose and socks from Waxahachie.

The cost of furnishing dry goods for the next three and six months periods will total approximately \$200,000, which is a decrease of from 5 to 10 per cent over previous awards.

ARRANGING FOR COTTON PICKERS.

C. W. Woodman, superintendent of the United States Farm-Labor Bureau, at Fort Worth, has received orders for a total of 32,000 cotton pickers in South Texas alone, and more are expected to follow. These orders have come from county agents.

Nueces county has called for 20,000 pickers to gather its cotton crop from 160,000 acres. The communication from the Nueces county agent states that picking has already begun there, and will be in full swing by August 1.

The first picking in South Texas counties is expected to yield one-quarter of a bale to the acre, for which a starting price of \$1 per 100 pounds will be paid to pickers.

Carson county, in the western section of the State, has 20,000 acres planted in cotton, in comparison to less than 1,000 acres last year. West Texas counties show a large increase in cotton acreage, and are writing to the bureau for help in getting enough pickers to gather the crop. The yield in most of these West Texas counties is estimated at close to one-quarter of a bale to the acre.

\$14 FOR TEXAS STUDENTS.

The State Board of Education has made an apportionment of \$14 per capita for the school children of Texas for the ensuing session, which is \$2 in excess of the current year. The board also set aside funds to pay for the free textbooks and entered orders for same. The net amount to be transferred to pay for the books is \$3,098,875. Of the apportionment notice is given that \$2 will be paid in September and the remainder by May, 1925. The number of scholastics is estimated at 1,320,000, an increase of about 17,000 or less than 1 1/2 per cent. State Superintendent Marrs estimates that the balance for the school fund on September 1 next will be \$4,227,775, which is due to larger income and to the fact that few books were bought during the textbook litigation, the average being only 35c per child. This is in contrast to the coming year when purchase will be \$2.35 for each child.

Comptroller Smith estimated that the school fund will receive net, including the balance, \$23,394,802 during the coming fiscal year. The apportionment totals \$18,480,000, leaving \$4,914,802, but out of it comes the \$3,098,875 for textbooks. That leaves \$1,815,927, or enough to have given the children \$1, but Superintendent Marrs strongly advocated a cash balance to begin each scholastic session.



W. A. SMITH, of San Saba News, San Saba, Texas. Elected Vice-President of the Texas Press Association, at Amarillo, June 20th, 1924.

TO PURCHASE LANDS FOR REFORESTATION.

The actual beginning of reforestation work in Texas was made in July with the purchase of cutover timber lands in Eastern Texas, to be converted into a State forest.

The purchase will be made after a trip of investigation by the board which was appointed by the Legislature to buy the land from an appropriation of \$20,000 made at the last session of the Legislature. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the A. and M. College of Texas, E. O. Siecke, State Forester and also of the college, and J. T. Robinson, State Land Commissioner, constitute the purchasing board.

The appropriation for purchase is made in two installments, half being available September of this year and the other half in September of next year. A maximum price of \$6 per acre has been set for the purchase, although it is expected that land at a less price than the maximum can be purchased. No more than three sections may be purchased in a single county.

BRASS TABLET FROM SAN JACINTO GUN RECOVERED.

A brass tablet, or plate, taken from one of the historic "Twin Sisters" cannon used by Texans in the battle of San Jacinto April 21, 1836, against the Mexican army under command of Santa Anna, and for which country-wide search has been made for years, is now in the office of the Governor of Texas.

The tablet was received July 22 at the Governor's office, having been sent by A. H. Norton, president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Accompanying it was a letter from Mr. Norton, which stated that the tablet was found in a piece of antique furniture purchased at a second hand store.

The inscription on the tablet reads: "This gun was used with terrible effect at the battle of San Jacinto. Presented to the State of Texas by the State of Louisiana March 4, 1861. Committee of Presentation: Henry W. Allen, Charles A. Brusie, William G. Austin."

The "Twin Sisters" were originally two brass cannon presented to the Republic of Texas by the city of Cincinnati and after Texas won her independence from Mexico they were brought to the city of Austin. Later they were taken to Baton Rouge, La., and for a long period were lost. They were finally recovered and presented to the State of Texas by the State of Louisiana. As far as records go the last location of the historic guns was in a camp at or near Austin. That was in 1863. In recent years search has been made all over the country for the "Twin Sisters."

BEAUTY, EFFICIENCY AND THE FARM HOME.

(Continued from Page 8)

not well set off if the farm remains unimproved. If the house and the barn, the implements and the fields are not improved then the finer grade of betterments, if installed, are lost. In improvements, as other matters, one must start at the bottom and work upward to the top. Time, energy and the little money that can be afforded will build up any home to its highest point of efficiency. By putting in every spare moment the farmer and his wife will find that they can do a surprising amount toward beautifying and making more efficient their home and home life.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

NUMBER

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 11TH

Monday, August 11 has been set for the next Dollar Day special in Santa Anna. The July Dollar Day was a success with several of the merchants who advertised special bargains, and another day has been set for August 11.

The News force will appreciate if the merchants who expect to have ads will prepare their copy early in the week in order to give us time to get the paper out on time and make the ads attractive. Let's all join in making the August Dollar Day a success.

"51 Years Ago In LeGrange"

Copied from an issue of the LaGrange Ga. Reporter, dated July 11, 1873, and reproduced in a recent issue of the same paper is found the following interesting news item of over fifty years ago:

Marriage

Mr. W. G. S. Martin, one of the cleverest and most genial men that the sun shines on, was married on the 2nd inst., to Miss Queen Broughton, one of the fairest of LaGrange's fair daughters, at the residence of Mr. Edward Broughton, the bride's father. The ceremony was performed about noon, and after a bountiful collation the groom and bride left on the Atlanta train for a tour.

The attendants were as follows: Dr. R. B. Ridley and Miss Ella Martin, U. B. Frost and Miss Ella Broughton, W. J. McClure and Miss Sallie Spter, C. M. Burks and Miss Sue Godwin, H. W. Kingsbery and Miss Julia Beall, H. E. Cobb and Miss Mary Callaway.

Some friends sent a copy of the paper containing the above item to Mr. Kingsbery, and reading it refreshed and brought back to memory patriotic, solemn and happy events of days over fifty years in past.

Farm Bureau to Advance \$70 Per Bale

Dallas, July 21.—The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association will make an initial advance to its membership of \$70 a bale on cotton averaging 500 pounds or more per bale of the new crop, the association announced today. Fourteen cents per pound will be advanced on bales weighing 450 pounds or less. On estimates that the bureau will handle 400,000 bales for members this year, the first advance will approximate \$28,000,000, C. O. Moser, secretary, said.

THOMAS CONCEDES ELECTION OF WOODWARD

San Angelo, July 29th. J. A. Thomas of San Angelo, candidate for the State Senate from 25th Senatorial District today conceded the election of his opponent, Walter C. Woodward in the following statement:

Returns from the recent primary are now sufficiently complete to indicate the election of my opponent Hon. Walter Woodward, by a majority of from 300 to 500 out of some 30,000 votes. I have today wired him my congratulations and wish to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters over the district and my perfect good will to all who opposed me. I realized when I entered the race covering sixteen counties, in many of which I was unknown, that I was going against heavy odds, but by the help of loyal friends and without sacrificing my convictions in any particular I made a splendid showing. The campaign of six weeks has been a most enjoyable vacation from my law practice and I regard with greatest appreciation the many friendships established."

BATHING PARTY

Wesley Adult No. 3 class of the Methodist Sunday school had a swimming party on Home Creek Monday afternoon. The class with several other ladies and children first met at the Methodist church in cars. From here they were led by Mrs. J. Frank Turner to a large grove of trees on Home Creek near the Milligan crossing. After they arrived most of the women and children donned bathing suits and proceeded to enjoy themselves in a large pool of water, where some could swim and more could sink. After enjoying the water for quite a while, the ladies spread a delicious supper in the shade of the trees which was much enjoyed by all. Then they returned home hoping that the class will celebrate again soon in the same manner. There were twenty-eight present, including the following visitors: Mesdames Jack Woodward and Dibrell and Miss Rose Pearce.

NOTICE MASONS

All Masons are urged to be present at Coleman lodge No. 496, A. F. & A. M., at 8 p. m., Friday, August 8th. A Masonic service program of much interest will be given by Hon. Wilbur Keith, and others.

G. R. McHorse, Secretary.

Two Kinds of News

Back in the forties it took months for the thrilling news of California's gold strike to cross the continent. Not long ago the President's son died and the people in California knew it as soon as the people of Washington, D. C. did.

In the early days news spread by word of mouth. Today the telegraph and telephone speed the message into the newspaper office, it's rushed into type, the paper is printed and shortly the news becomes public property.

There are two kinds of news in the paper. One consists of the affairs of other people, their sayings, doings and what they are going to do; things that may happen, have happened or didn't happen. The other kind of news is your affairs. That's the part you will find in the advertisements. There's a lot of valuable news there about things you want or will want; things that have to do with your personal comfort, convenience and every-day efficiency.

Every advertisement carries a personal message to some one. Many advertisements carry messages of vital interest or value to you. That's why you can't afford to miss the advertisements.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Will begin Sunday morning at the usual hour for services. You are invited to attend these services. If you sing we want you to come and take a seat in, or as near the choir as possible. Make yourself at home all the time. We take it that most people are revived by this time, therefore, this is a meeting to save souls. We expect to have some old time gospel singing. Prof. Altheide of Rocky Ford, Colorado, will have charge of this part of the program. He comes well recommended. His wife will also be present to assist in the music and personal work. The preaching will also be of the old fashioned kind. Just like it was preached in the days of the apostles. Most people like that kind. Christian Courtesy will be extended to all. Come and be with us in the meeting. Our aim is to build up and not to tear down.

A. L. Oder, minister-evangelist.

MRS. J. B. KEAGANS

The grim reaper, death, again visited in this city last Saturday and claimed the spirit of Mrs. J. B. Keagans.

Mrs. Keagans was 70 years of age, last January, and had lived in Coleman county for many years. It was the editor's pleasure to occupy a room in the Keagans home three years ago in this month, and we learned to appreciate her friendship during our stay in the humble home of her and her good husband.

The remains of Mrs. Keagans were carried to Coleman Tuesday for burial after an appropriate funeral service conducted at the family residence here. An effort was made to get all the children here for the funeral, but some of them failed to get here.

The News very tenderly extends sympathy to Mr. Keagans and the other bereaved.

Cecil Verner is back at his post in Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store this week, after enjoying a real vacation. Cecil toured through several western states during his vacation and saw many sights of interest. Some one has said that Cecil claims "if the world is as big every way as it is the way he went, it sure is a whopper."

Fred Battle is walking around this week with a bruised foot, making a long step and a short one, as the result of dropping a bottle on his foot Saturday. However, it was not the kind of a bottle people usually get in mind when the bottle subject is raised; but instead, it was a 5-gallon water bottle used for drinking water at the Burton-Lingo Company office.

Deeds Filled For Record

W. F. Barnes to Leroy Stockard, 144.7 acres out of Holden Rhodes Sur. No. 661; \$2123.80.

Mrs. Lorene Peyton et al, to D. F. Tweedle et al, 142.7 acres, being block No. 8 of the S-D of S. B. Mixon Sur. No. 628; 57.3 acres out of block No. 7 said S-D and 7.1 acres out of Moses Little Sur. No. 40; \$1.00 and other consideration.

A. I. Edwards to Parker Cry, 123.3 acres, part of Block No. 10 of the S-D of C. C. Hudson pasture, being out of C. C. Hudson Sur. No. 26; \$6000.00.

A. L. Edwards to Mollie Parker, A. W. 1-4 of Block No. 15, Phillips Addition to Coleman; \$6000.00.

H. L. Griffin et al to A. A. Bush, 223 acres out of Wm. Miller Sur. No. 469; \$5200.00.

C. B. Barker to A. I. Edwards, block No. 10, S-D C. C. Hudson pasture, being out of C. C. Hudson Sur. No. 26, containing 123.3 acres; \$6000.00.

A. L. Shipman to John Ehrler and J. M. Jones, part of block Nos. 15 and 16, Clow's 2nd Addition to Coleman, 62 1-2x125 ft; \$1600.00.

A. J. Needham to J. N. Needham, lot No. 4, block No. 3, in Sadler and Martin Addition to Coleman; \$200.00.

Amanda Calbert et al to C. E. Starnes, part of S 1-2 of blk. No. 21 of W. E. Anderson Addition to Coleman; \$1200.00.

Marriage License Issued

Mr. Arthur Bates and Miss Ida Thomas.

Manuel Valescia and Juanita Ruiz.

Mr. Boyd Teston and Miss Willie Triplitt.

Mr. C. E. Latourette and Miss Mailinda Goulette.

Mr. Albert W. Stone and Miss Johnnie Newton.

Births Reported

To Mr. and Mrs. Ewell S. Bevils, Santa Anna, route 2, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, Coleman, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes, Rockwood, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Neal, Rockwood, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Smith, Rockwood, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neff, Coleman, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson, Coleman, boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Norris, Talpa route, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rumfield, Coleman route, girl.

For Sale at a Bargain

One new Deering Row Binder, cut only 35 acres of feed. Write C. E. Tunnison, Santa Anna, or see S. W. Childers & Company. 1tp

REVIVAL MEETING STILL MAKING PROGRESS

The revival meeting at the Baptist church is still progressing very nicely with a large number of conversions and additions to the church.

Sunday a Big Day.

Last Sunday was the banner day of the meeting so far, there being visible evidence of souls being saved and many saved ones being revived. It was a great day for the cause.

Many Have Joined.

Up to date there have been 51 additions to the church, 24 of whom are candidates for baptism. A faithful effort is being made to increase this number and several others are in prospect.

The leaders, Pastor Martin and his singer, B. B. McKinney, are both working faithfully, putting their very best into the work and urging the importance of prayer. The meeting will not continue longer than this week.

Other Meetings Starting.

Pastor A. M. Pleasant is in the midst of a revival meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and he is reported as doing some good preaching. His meeting will probably continue on through next week.

Christian Meeting to Begin Next Sunday.

Pastor Oder will begin a revival campaign at the Christian church Sunday morning. Prof. C. H. Altheide, of Rocky Ford, Colo., has been secured to lead the singing and Pastor Oder is going into the meeting with all he possesses, praying for a great revival.

Great efforts are being made for a general revival in this town and community, and we think we are safe in saying that some of the best preaching we have heard in years is being done here this season. We are sure that much and lasting good has been and is being accomplished.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our grateful thanks to all our dear friends for the many deeds of kindness and loving words of consolation extended us during the long illness and death of our dear wife, mother and sister. Most especially do we thank good Dr. Holland, who was so patient and good in so many ways. May God bless each one of you and may we be able to return it is our prayer.—J. B. Kegan, children, grandchildren, and sister Mrs. J. H. Gunn.

ROBERTSON LEADS, MRS. FERGUSON HOLDS 2ND PLACE IN GOV'S RACE

According to the latest returns from over the state, Felix Robertson received the high vote in the Governor's race. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Temple holds second place with Lynch Davidson a close third. T. W. Davidson if the fourth man in the race, and the other five only received a small vote.

Following is the standing at the last report:

For Governor:

Robertson 181,808
Ferguson 134,826
L. Davidson 130,434
W. Davidson 114,376

The totals include returns from 246 counties out of 252, 149 of them complete.

State Senate 25 District:

W. C. Woodward nominated.
District Judge:

J. O. Woodward nominated.

District Attorney:

Walter U. Early nominated.

Representative:

A. L. Pearce nominated.

Following is the result of the County vote, unofficial but in all probability correct:

For County Judge:

C. L. South 2287
S. J. Pieratt 1823

For District Clerk:

W. E. Gideon 2375
J. R. Moore 1591

For County Attorney:

T. H. Strong 1411
Scott Snodgrass 2562

For Tax Assessor:

Geo. M. Smith 2627
F. A. May 1181

For Superintendent of Schools:

Cecil A. Freeman 1877
J. H. Kellett 2110

For Commissioner Prec. No. 2:

West 87
Hunter 253
Gilmore 289
Watkins 339

Methodist Missionary Society

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society held their social meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. T. R. Sealy. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Will Mills. A very interesting debate on "Shall we teach our children Missionary Work?" was led by Mrs. Clifford Varner and Mrs. Frank Pearce. Dainty refreshments consisting of cream and cake were served to eleven members. All report a very enjoyable time.

Let us tighten your Ford wheels by putting sheet iron under the rims. Wagon tires shrank cold, 50 cents each, at the Bell Shop.

LOST—Somewhere in Santa Anna, Cameo Pin. Reward Mrs. Miriam Prickett.

Satisfied Patrons

Are the final test of the character of a bank's service.

Our Service

Is intended to satisfy our patrons.

We are always on the job.

Why not let us serve you?

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Your Neighbor==

Ask him about the Genuine Service and satisfaction received here.

You'll make no mistake in doing business with this

HUMAN BANK

where every courtesy and consideration is shown, even to the smallest detail.

The First State Bank

Santa Anna, Texas



THE COST OF IGNORANCE

Somebody has said, "If you need a thing, you pay for it whether you get it or not."

This is literally true as applied to education. You need an education—everybody does. It will cost you something in time, effort, and money to get it—but it will cost you far more not to get it. It will cost you opportunities that you cannot grasp; it will cost you salaries that you cannot earn; it will cost you promotions that you cannot accept; it will cost you the chance to be somebody, and to do something in the great world of business.

Who mixes the mortar, carries the brick, shovels the dirt, drives the delivery wagon, and does the domestic service necessary to keep this world rolling? Certainly not Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Accountants, Typist, Penmen, Radio or Telegraphy Operators. Hard, unpleasant tasks always fall to the uneducated man or woman.

This is why Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, has prepared the General Secretarial Course, General Banking, General Railroad and Western Union, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, Penmanship, Radio Cotton Cladding, Civil Service, and Telegraphy courses.

Now, you are ambitious—if you were not, you would not be reading this article and would not read it through. You are looking forward to a career of some kind. You want to be a banker, or a manufacturer, or an accountant, or a U. S. Mail Clerk, or a Radio Operator, or want to manage a business of your own. You want to enjoy a reasonable amount of prosperity—at least such as will enable you to have most of the comforts or some of the luxuries of life.

of the educated—and not of the ignorant. Then "Achieving Success in Business" will interest you. This book is published by Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, and will be sent to you free if you are ambitious and want to succeed. Just fill in the coupon below with your

name and address and send it for the 208 page book of information and inspiration. It's FREE.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Name
Address
See editor of Santa Anna News for scholarship.

Business Becoming Stabilized

There appears to be little doubt existing in the Nation's financial centers that manufacturers of all sorts far overshot their marks during the latter part of last year and the first quarter of this year. They were providing against the day of demand which did not dawn. It was postponed because of a combination of circumstances: one of them political uncertainties, another unseasonable weather. As a consequence there was something of a surplus of goods built up.

The most dependable barometers of "consumers buying" are bank clearings and railroad car loadings. Both have kept up a steady and measured tread.

With consumption holding its pace, and production declining, there must exist a point, at least an imaginary one, at which they will meet and from which the curve will start upward. It is the forecast of the stock markets, at least, in their recent advances, that these points already have met and that the curve of production once more is traveling upward. Thus far it is to be observed, on the surface, in only a few lines. There is every reason to believe, however, that optimism is growing in all parts of the country.

Notice to W. O. W. Members

A special meeting on Saturday night, Aug. 2nd, is hereby called.

Some information of importance is for the coming. All members who have dropped out are especially urged to be present. This is our regular meeting night, but of extra importance.—J. S. Jones, clerk.

A Summer Necessity

ICED TEA SPOONS ARE A NECESSITY IN HOT WEATHER. THERE IS NOTHING MORE DISAGREEABLE THAN TRYING TO STIR ICED TEA WITH A SHORT SPOON.
WE ALSO HAVE THE ICED TEA SIPPERS, PER 6, 75C AND \$1.00

Mrs. Comer Blue Jewelry Store
"GIFTS THAT LAST" PHONE 305

A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

A recent survey of five widely separated states shows that 3.15 per cent of the farm population is enrolled in high schools, compared with 3.55 of the non-farm population going beyond the grades.

This should give pause to the people who regard the farm as a "back woods" area where education is not rated very high.

Such a state of affairs is rapidly passing in most rural communities due to the centralization of high schools and the realization upon the part of parents that their children should have at least a high school education in order to make their way in the world.

It has been proved beyond all arguments that a high school education is valuable to the tiller of the soil, just as it is to the pupil who goes into the mercantile business or takes up one of the professions.

When parents debate the question this fall about sending their children to high school, they will probably ask: "Will it pay in dollars and cents?"

A survey of three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa shows that tenant farmers with a high school education receive an average annual labor income of \$526 a year more than the men with only a common school education.

A college education will add to this average \$435 a year, making the income of college

graduates \$979 more a year than the labor earnings of the men with only a common school education.

Cornell University has estimated that a high school education is worth as much to a farmer as \$6,000 worth of bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, and that a college education is worth twice that much.

Many agencies have conducted investigations, all providing conclusive evidence that the better trained farmers receive the better incomes.

The same holds true of any other line of life work. The trained men and women are the ones who win the better positions and who advance more rapidly.

With the preponderance of the evidence on the side of education every thinking boy and girl will endeavor to go as far as it is humanly possible for them to go in acquiring knowledge.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Santa Anna News.

Please announce to the good people of Coleman County thru the columns of your most valuable paper, my sincere appreciation of the splendid support given me, for County Assessor, in the recent primary election. In this nomination I shall ever strive to give you capable, efficient and courteous service.

Respectfully,
GEO. M. SMITH.

Read the ads in the News.

THE ANVIL CHORUS

"It is the easiest thing in the world to knock," says the Gaffney, (S. C.) Ledger. "It is the easiest thing in the world to stay away from the primary election and then complain about the nominee of your party."

"It's easy to take no part in the Parent-Teachers Association meetings and then knock on the schools."

"It's easy to play golf or go picnicking all day Sunday and then criticize the church because it does not draw crowds."

"It's just the easiest thing in the world to degenerate into a sour-faced, disagreeable, self-satisfied, chronic grumbler."

"Every city, every town, no matter how large or how small has its chronic pessimists, who see nothing but the bad in everything and do nothing to correct it."

"A certain number will always exist, no doubt, as a horrible example for the rest of us, and even though they do no good, they at least forever will stand out as a living manifestation of what forward-looking people should not be."

Every community has its anvil chorus, and probably it is a permanent institution, but the membership is by no means as large as it once was and it seems to be dwindling from year to year.

Presbyterian Church

The class of singers met Sunday at the Presbyterian church in their regular meeting. Mr. J. D. Center, Mr. Parrish and Roy Land led the song service, and Louise Boyd, pianist. On account of the meeting in town the crowd was not large, but the singing was good. Come and help us the second Sunday in August.

Miss Maggie Wofford of Temple, stopped over for a short visit with her cousin, N. P. Woodruff and family last week, while enroute home from a visit with relatives at San Angelo. Miss Wofford paid a nice compliment to our little city while here.

A GOOD SPORT

It is said that Calvin Coolidge died a martyr to the Young American idea of being a "good sport."

With a blister on his heel caused by playing tennis, he stuck it out until he became delirious with fever. Then it was too late. The septic infection had spread through his system and he did not have the endurance to throw it off.

Everybody admires a boy with courage, with "nerve" and Spartanlike endurance, but risking one's life through a notion that it is weak to admit suffering, is no part of courage.

This is a fact that every American boy should learn. Health comes foremost in the life of every youth, for without it, is handicapped in the struggle that come with manhood.

Health is impossible without good care of the body.

Young Coolidge is not to be blamed for the course he pursued. He acted in accordance with the customs among boys.

It is a foolish idea that must be corrected by parents, because it may cost the life of many a fine specimen of American youth.

Talpa Lady Receives Degree

Denton, Texas, July 29.—Mrs. Genie Cameron of Talpa will receive her degree as a bachelor of arts at commencement exercises held by the College of Industrial Arts on August 22. She is a member of the largest summer graduating class in the history of the college. Fifty-four students will receive degrees.

This summer represents an increase of 50 per cent over the graduating class in the summer of 1923. A large percentage of these students are expected to enter the teaching profession.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

Read the ads in the News.

The BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICE

GROCERIES!

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 48 lb. sack "Smiths Best" extra High Patent Flour . . \$2.75 | Star Chewing tobacco, lb. 75c | Very best Peaberry Coffee, 1 lb. packages, 100 per cent. pure, per pound 35c |
| 25-lb. sack Pure Cane Sugar \$1.95 | 2 cans Prince Albert Tobacco 25c | Very best Peaberry Coffee, whole grain, per lb. 33c |
| Very best Salt Pork Bacon, lb. 15c | No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for 25c | Good grade Rio Coffee, whole grain, per lb. 25c |
| Extra Choice Wrapped Bacon, per pound 17 1-2c | No. 2 Corn, 2 for 25c | 5 pounds pure Extracted Honey, per jar 95c |
| Best \$1.00 Broom in town . . . 75c | 4 cans Carnation Milk 25c | 4 packages A & H Soda for . . 25c |
| 6 oz. bottle Garrett Snuff, 3 for \$1.00 | 25c cans K. C. Baking Powder 19c | Wheat Bran per 100 lbs. . . \$1.45 |
| W. N. T. Thick Tinsley Chewing and Spittin, per lb. . . . 72c | 35c cans Calumet baking powder 28c | |
| | Pure Cane syrup large bucket 80c | |
| | Mrs. Tuckers Shortening, large bucket, per bucket . . \$1.40 | |

These Prices are Not Saturday Specials, Nor Anything of the Kind, Just Old Every Day Prices—We Can and Will Save You Money on Your Groceries. We name only a few prices, all our prices right in line—buy your groceries here, spend the difference for gas

ADAMS MERCANTILE CO

The BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Layne of Bee Branch community were visitors in the Lawrence Lowe home last week-end.

Mr. Jack Barton of Gouldbusk who had an operation in the local hospital is convalescent and will return home this week.

Rev. J. D. Allen of Commerce, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of Santa Anna, is visiting in town.

The Week's Program
—AT—

BEST THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday, 4 & 5
BUSTER KEATON

in
"OUR HOSPITALITY"

With Thirteen Stars. On top of his sensational success with Three Ages, his first feature length comedy. Buster Keaton now offers a seven reeler on even a bigger scale.

"OUR HOSPITALITY" is something new in the comedy field. A straight dramatic story of a Kentucky feud a hundred years ago in which laughter runs riot through a thrilling romance.

Two Reels of "THE TELEPHONE GIRLS" in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday, 6 & 7
MARION DAVIES

in
"ADAM AND EVE"

It didn't cost Adam a nickel when Eve turned over a new leaf, but when the modern Eve goes out on a gown buying spree Ask Adam in "ADAM AND EVE." A Frisky Flapper fun feast. A beautiful girl in a beautiful mess.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 8

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

The story of a group of men who thought they were failures and the girl who showed them the way to success. Come follow the "Purple Highway," where every milestone is a milestone, and cupid is the guide.

NOTICE—In connection we will show JACK DEMPSEY, the world's greatest fighter in "THE FIGHT AND WIN" pictures every Friday and Saturday matinees.

SATURDAY 9

Good 5 reel Western and comedy.

THE ARKANSAS CHIGGER

The most persistent things I ever saw Are the little red chiggers of Arkansas. They keep you scratching all day and night; If they were any size it would be all right; But I hate to have such a little thing Raise the welt of a hornet's sting; And they make you-scratch till the flesh is raw, Do the little red chiggers of Arkansas.

Talk about cooties and the old seed tick; But they can't compare with this little tick. They are insignificant in size, all right, But they have a most unpleasant bite. I've always found wherever I've been That the bugs all like my kind of skin. But I never found one that could bite and chew, Like the little red chigger of Arkansas.—Fort Smith Record.

All this we've read with a deep-drawn sigh And hurriedly give this crude reply: We wish your story was true and just But the fact is you made an awful bust. Your Arkansas chigger may be a trump, But when it comes to raisin' a hellish bump— A mound that burns and madens and vexes— Your bug ain't toe high to the chiggers of Texas.

Virtue wins its own rewards and a microscope is not needed to find them.

Read the ads in the News.

ANTIOCK ITEMS

The farmers are all preparing to cut and head feed.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Aluin Fussels Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin and family and Mr. Jeff Griffin and family spent Thursday night and Friday on Jim Ned fishing. All report a nice time while there.

Mrs. Lillian Weeks of Gouldbusk is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleet.

The following spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Horseman: Clyde Horseman and family of Bee Branch, Sherman Horseman of Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Brooks.

Mrs. Steffy and granddaughter, Lorine Thomas, are spending the week with Mrs. Steffy's daughter, Mrs. Jeff Griffin.

Several of the men stayed for the election in Santa Anna Saturday night.

The following spent Sunday afternoon in the W. F. Thigpen home: Misses Vera Brooks, Viola Horseman, Roxie Fleet, Lena Horseman and Mr. Lesly Griffin.

Mrs. J. G. Horseman and daughters have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Horseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes of Rockwood.

Miss Mattie Mae Thigpen spent Saturday night with Miss Roxie Fleet.

Roy Hart of Mayo spent the week-end with his uncle, Henry Griffin.

SUNSHINE.

Corsets For Men Is Next
Craze Says a Haberdasher

Fort Worth, July 23.—Corsets for men!

Imagine stalwart Texans with their middles clasped by contraptions of steel and canvass!

That's what we can expect, according to P. G. Pflueger, haberdasher. Pflueger, who insists he isn't joking, says the men in Paris are already wearing corsets, and since Paris fashions usually arrive down here about a year later, he predicts that 1925 will see Texas males donning corsets each morning.

Tight fitting coats and vests are coming too, Pflueger says. Trousers won't be so tight as the upper garments.

The end-seat hog never gets butchered, but he deserves such a fate.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT
—Ten room house with gas and water.—H. W. Kingsbery, 31-ft

Hair Bobbing!

If you wish to keep up with the latest, come to the

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

for your work. We keep up with the latest styles, posted new each month.

Come in and look the models over.

R. B. Renfro, Prop.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for August 3

THE FIRST DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-51.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus saith unto him, Follow me."—John 1:43.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Calls Four Disciples.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Followers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Follow Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning Others to Christ.

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were pointed to Jesus. This same testimony he gave the previous day, but he was not ashamed to repent his sermon. His theme was the Lamb of God, the sin-bearer of the world.

I. Two of John's Disciples Follow Jesus (vv. 35-37).
As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40), and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. In view of John's request, they looked upon the Lord. This look was sufficient to induce them to follow Jesus. They believed.

II. The Two Disciples Abiding With Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

A. Jesus' Question (v. 38). When Jesus saw the disciples following He most kindly inquired as to their object.

B. The Disciples' Reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to His dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to Him. Knowing their hearts, He invited them to His place of abode.

III. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40).

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us—home folks and relatives—and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew Brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful sight of brotherly affection expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony for Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:33). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God.

2. Philip Brings Nathaniel (vv. 43-46). Christ found Philip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed Him in response to a personal invitation. As soon as Christ found Philip, Philip found Nathaniel and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Nathaniel was somewhat skeptical, but he was honest. Philip had the wisdom not to argue with him, but brought him to Jesus. The one who is honest when brought into the presence of Jesus will soon have all doubts removed (John 7:17).

IV. Nathaniel, Seeing and Hearing Jesus, Testifies to His Divinity (vv. 47-51).
As soon as Nathaniel saw and heard Jesus all his doubts rolled away. He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man with the open heavens shows that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:10, 20; Eph. 2:13; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experiences:

1. Hearing About Jesus (v. 36) How important it is that the minister and teacher have a proper conception of Jesus as the sacrificial Lamb, the sin-bearer of the world.
2. Looking Upon Jesus (v. 36) It is necessary that the sinner definitely fix his attention upon Jesus.
3. Following Jesus (v. 37). It is not enough to merely look upon Him. There must be definite efforts to follow after, to inquire of Him.
4. Abiding With Jesus (v. 39). Those who earnestly look upon Jesus and inquire after Him, He welcomes into blessed fellowship.
5. Witnessing for Jesus (v. 41, 46). The first thing the one does who has come to Jesus is to begin to witness for Him.
6. Bringing Others to Jesus. The chief delight of the one who has come to know Jesus by a personal experience is to bring others to Him.

Success

"First of all," said President Garfield when a boy, "I must make myself a man; if I do not succeed in that I can succeed in nothing."

Good Temper

The difficult part of good temper consists in accommodation to the ill humor of others.

Duty Omitted

Every duty omitted obscures some truth that we should know.—Ruskin.

A DOUBLE SERVICE

This Drug Store Caters to Your Needs as Well as Your Pleasure!

WE

Aim to give you the best of everything at the lowest price at which it can be sold. We invite comparison.

WE

Aim to make our service of such high quality that you will be more than satisfied with every purchase you make here.

WE

Hope to be able to convince you that this is the drug store you should patronize because it will be to your advantage to do so.

DRUGS

MEDICINES

STATIONERY

COSMETICS

CANDIES

KODAKS

MAGAZINES

PAINTS

VARNISHES

CIGARS

TOBACCO

COLD DRINKS

ICE CREAM

Corner Drug Co
Santa Anna, Texas

ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN

Farmers of the middlewest have great crop prospects. In common with them, the farmers of Coleman county have a very rosy future.

But now and then the pessimist, who sees no good in anything, dashes cold water on the predictions of those who are hoping for the best.

He suggests that an August drouth might ruin this or that crop, or that an early frost might reduce the yield of some crop below the point where it would not pay.

Of course, a circus might come to town and the elephants might break lose and ruin every crop in sight.

Or there might be a cyclone that would take all of the farmer's profit for the year.

And again, the insects might move in by the millions and strip the land of all vegetation.

There is no end of things that might happen. But until they happen, why worry about them? The world might come to an end tomorrow, but no one with good sense is predicting that it will.

We should all be happy over the fact that the American farmer is coming back and not worry over possible misfortune of the future.

People who are of good cheer always get cheered in the game of life.

Recipe for success: Advertise in newspapers and do what you say.

Barber Shop

Let us do your barber work. We appreciate your patronage and strive to please you.

Tom Moore

Successor to
J. S. Morgan

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-5-t-1-a-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.

WRIGLEY'S
CHERRY
100 TOBACCO

The flavor lasts

Highway Garage

for General REPAIR WORK

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

B. W. Newman

Phone 249
Night Phone 225

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON ~ BALLOON-TYPE ~ HIGH PRESSURE

Built of Latex-treated Cords

RIGHT now the user of Royal Cords is profiting by a development in tire building that is anywhere from three to five years ahead of the industry as a whole—
Latex-treated cords.

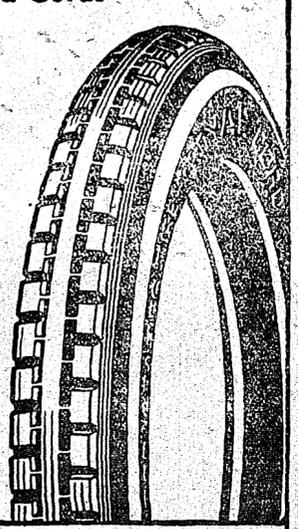
The Latex Process, which gives so much added strength and wearing quality to Royal Cords, was invented and patented by the makers of United States Tires.

It will undoubtedly supersede all other methods.

You can get the benefit in Royal Cord High Pressure Tires of all sizes from 30 x 3 1/2 inches up, in Royal Cord Balloon Tires for 20 and 21 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires that fit your present wheels and rims.

And you can get it now.

United States Tires are Good Tires



Buy U.S. Tires from
Santa Anna Motor Co.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

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One year outside of county..... \$1.50
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.

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

Friday, August 1, 1924

WHILE WE SIT AND THINK
Sometimes Just Sit

To love is to be loved; to hate is to be hated. A smile begets a smile, a frown begets misery. There is nothing good derived from hating your fellowman. You cannot help the disposition you are born with, but you are responsible for the disposition you die with. A real editor never looks for the short-comings in any one, but instead, they go out daily searching and hoping to find enough good qualities in every one he meets to overcome any faults they might have.

Permit us to digress at this point and say that some people keep their good qualities concealed from an editor in such a manner, we often have to look at angels to find such, but not willing to compromise with one's short-comings, we often look beyond a veil to see the real qualities that are worthwhile, but we never stop until we find sufficient good qualities to overcome their bad ones, no matter how hard the task.

If you would live to bless man-

kind, to make the world better by your existence, then get selfishness out of your bosom, stay off of diets you cannot digest, wear larger and more comfortable shoes, drink more water and less booze, smile and be friendly, be courteous to your neighbors and those who are placed about you, try to find enough good to overcome the bad in everyone, keep your troubles to yourself and they will finally disappear, keep a penitent heart instead of a revengeful one, increase your affections for others, and you will find this a pretty good world to live in.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

With one exception, the new revenue law which became effective on June 2 closes all known methods of technical tax avoidance under the law, in the opinion of high officials of the Treasury Department.

This one exception, tax-exempt bonds, is a sufficient loophole through which the income from billions of capital can escape taxation each year.

Many excuses were offered by senators and representatives for failure to change our present laws so as to do away with future issues of tax-exempt bonds.

The mere fact that they failed to make the change, however, means that the small taxpayer and industry, generally, must make up the amounts lost annually as a result of this ridiculous inconsistency in our tax laws.

There is more fun in pursuing happiness than in catching up with it.

The value of a family tree depends upon the quality of its branches.

THE PASSING DAY

(By Will H. Mayes)

Most of us are quitters. We start out well, but most of us soon tire in what we undertake. This characteristic develops early in life. It is much in evidence with student of the University of Texas with whom I come in contact, and, for that matter, with young people everywhere. They start to school with their minds made up to use their time to the best of their advantage; in a short time they begin to weaken in their determination, and by the end of the first term they are sent home solely because they lack interest in their studies. They are just quitters, plain quitters, who lack energy to work at a thing till they succeed.

Once the piking habit is formed, it is hard to shake it off. It soon develops into an "oh-what's-the-use" attitude toward everything in life that requires effort. The school loafer in most cases will loaf along through life whenever he gets the chance. Procrastination soon becomes habitual. It is always easier to follow the lines of least resistance, to drift from one day into another. It takes effort to go against the current, and when effort fails not only does progress stop, but the advance already made is soon lost, and more strength is required for another trail.

One often wonders why some fail in business while others with less capital, fewer friends and proper opportunities succeed. The failures are usually quitters. They start out well with plenty of money, many acquaintances and bright prospects, but when reverses come or business gets dull, they stop and take a rest. I once knew a prosperous merchant with a good trade who found his business up against a serious drouth that considerably diminished trade. He decided to begin to cut down expenses by cutting off his advertising. He saved some \$30 a month in that way, but his business fell away to almost nothing. A young fellow, almost a stranger in the town, doubled his advertising as the drouth became worse, and was soon doing twice as much business as any other store in the town. The old merchant had to close his store after two years of unprofitable business, but the chap who wouldn't quit is now the leading merchant of that town.

Some farmers are quitters. When the sun gets hot and the ground gets so dry that weeds will not grow, they quit working their crops. They reason that as weeds are not growing and rains do not bake the soil there is no need to keep the plows and hoes going. It does not take a good farmer to see the folly of such a method. Farming requires intelligent action just as much as it is needed in business. The worse the crop prospects look the greater, usually, is the need for hard work and intelligent effort. Whatever one is doing should get his best efforts all the time and especially when the outlook is most discouraging.

When the smoke of this political campaign has cleared away, as it will soon clear, we will be left wondering why so many people allowed themselves to get so excited. It is good politics for candidates to arouse the people to a high pitch of political fervor, for otherwise many of them would go through a campaign unnoticed, but it is largely a wasteful pastime for the average citizen. He seems to enjoy it, though, and as it is a harmless sport, no serious objection can be offered. It enables voters to let out a large amount of pent-up enthusiasm in a way that does little or no harm.

Most of the large towns in Texas are growing. Many new and improved homes are being built in them. Except along a few well constructed highways not many new country homes have been built in this State in the last few years. The most noticeable improvement in country districts recently has been in the school buildings, largely as a result of consolidating school districts. The ideal condition is where farm improvements keep steady pace with those in the towns and cities. Improved machinery and quick

transporation over country roads are taking many people out of the country, because so many are not needed to do the farm work. Those who are left in the country should soon be doing well enough to build better homes and to live more comfortably.

ROCKWOOD

Bro. Cooper began a protracted meeting at the tabernacle Sunday morning. Bro. Miller has charge of the choir.

We wish to thank the good citizens and business men of Santa Anna through the columns of your paper for the honor they conferred upon us the day of our picnic by closing their places of business and attending our picnic, which we feel like was a success. "You are always welcome at Rockwood."

Frank Williams and family have returned from a trip to east Texas.

Miss Ellie Bee Gillen of Blooming Grove visited Mrs. Lawrence the latter part of last week.

Tyler Walker is visiting relatives in Bangs this week.

Mrs. Sullivan left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Bangs, Brownwood and May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence were business visitors to Santa Anna and Coleman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs spent Saturday with relatives in your city.

Dr. Tuck of Coleman was doing veterinary work here Wednesday.

Elsie Jenkins of Bangs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polk Lanford this week.

Quite a few from here attended the picnic at Novice Thursday.

Eugene Polk and Charlie Hale were business visitors here Tuesday.

Maud Cozart of Goldthwaite attended the picnic here last Wednesday.

Sam Goodman and family visited friends in Coleman Sunday.

Wyman McInnis of Brownwood is a guest of Oran Wise this week.

Lester and Minnie Johnson of Lohn visited in the T. J. Johnson home Friday afternoon.

Rockwood base ball team crossed bats with Crystal City again Saturday. The score being 9 and 5 in favor of Rockwood.

A SUBSCRIBER.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the eye man, will be at Childers & Co. Store, Friday 8th. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

COLEMAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND
presents
Glen D. Brunk's original BRUNK'S COMEDIANS
The greatest repertoire show in the world
Plays changed nightly
4 Big Feature Vaudeville Acts
HEADED BY "LILLIE TUTT" and
RAY (Toby) HOWELL
Band and Orchestra
All next Week at
COLEMAN, TEXAS
Under the Big Water Proof Tent
Popular Prices

The
Inseparable Triumvirate
QUALITY—FAIR PRICES—SERVICE
We have always given our customers the benefit of the lowest possible prices consistent with quality.
Come to our store for the sake of quality, saving on the weekly grocery bill and for invariable courteous service.
MEAT THAT SATISFY
The most particular people will be satisfied with the meat that they buy here because we make a special effort to please our customers by always having for their selection a wide variety of kinds
Hunter Brothers
Phones 48 and 49 Santa Anna, Texas

Enjoying a
Nice Business
Our new confectionery is enjoying a nice trade.
It is our purpose to serve the best in everything in the confectionery line, and our customers realize this fact.
For Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, fine Cigars and fresh Cigarettes you will find the best here.
Turner Confectionery
Phone 177

At Home
Or On Vacation
You can enjoy the scores of helpful and useful articles to be found here. If you are going on a vacation, stock up before leaving where you can get quality in everything you buy.
THERMOS BOTTLES
SUNBURN LOTION
PIPES—TOBACCOS
FLASHLIGHTS
SWIM CAPS
KODAKS—FILMS
ALARM CLOCKS
COLD CREAM
STATIONERY
Try The Drug Store Service
Our drug store is modern in every respect. It has kept pace with the tendency of drug stores to cater to many of the wants of the average person.
If you'll follow the advice of our watchword, "Try The Drug Store First," you will never go wrong.
Hunter Drug Store



NOTICE
Having bought Mr. Edsall's interest in the Shoe Shop formerly operated by us, I wish to say that I will continue to give the patrons the same grade of repair work you have always got at this shop. If in doubt, give me a trial and if not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded.
J. S. Williamson
Fine Shoe Repairing.



FATTY FOSTER
SEZ:
Just come right in and look around,
Take time, and walk on slow;
You'll find the best the world affords,
And find the prices low.
We try to avoid talking cheapness. While our prices are right, what we most want to impress on you is the excellent quality of our groceries, our good service and quick delivery. Be sure to try some of our Bell of Vernon Flour, All Gold Coffee. We carry a full line of everything you need at home in your pantry, cooking oils, bacon, lard, hams, cereals, potatoes. Be sure to come to see us.
W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

LOCAL ADVERTISING

BIG Reduction on Goodrich tires and tubes, all fresh stock.—C. E. Welch Harness and Saddle Shop.

TAILOR Made Clothing—New Fall line just arrived. Some real bargains in Summer line. Extra Trousers FREE—Polk Bros.

TANKS and Water barrells made to order at the Radiator and Tin Shop.—L. C. Williams.

POSTED

The public is hereby notified that no camping, fishing, hunting or other trespassing will be permitted on our premises.—**BARTON BROS.** 26p

FOR SALE—My home farm of 123 acres. If you wish a really good little farm come and we will talk it over.—**T. W. Davidson.** 30-tf.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent.—Mrs. C. A. Williams. 31

WE Have a big stock of Tires and Tubes. Invite us to your next blow-out.—**Gardner Filling Stations.** 30-2tc.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 pair of 9 months' old Hound pups, wolf dogs, partly trained.—**Travis Hayes, Santa Anna, rte 3.** 30-3t

NIGHT LODGERS WANTED—A few words to the public. I would be glad to get a part of the trade. I have good beds, but nothing fine. I am old and crippled and can't do anything, and need money. I would be grateful for a part of the trade.—**Grandma Thornton.**

BIG Reduction on Goodrich tires and tubes, all fresh stock.—C. E. Welch Harness and Saddle Shop.

FOR SALE—Registered and high grade young Jersey Males.—**H. J. Parker.** 23-tf

KODAKS and supplies, finishing work guaranteed, quick service.—Polk Bros.

SOMETIME in the fall I will tune and repair pianos in Santa Anna. I can tune for you once a year. Write today. I sell Piano Polish, varnish, felts, strings, benches, scarfs, rollers, pedals, ivories, ivory glue, rubber covers. I do not canvass house to house. Write your orders, **O. P. Fatty, box 372, San Angelo, Texas.**

WE Have a big stock of Tires and Tubes. Invite us to your next blow-out.—**Gardner Filling Stations.** 30-2tc.

WHY have a leaky Radiator and hot motor? when you can have them cleaned and repaired at a small cost.—**L. C. Williams Radiator and Tin Shop.**

BIG Reduction on Goodrich tires and tubes, all fresh stock.—C. E. Welch Harness and Saddle Shop.

VICTROLAS and records, sold for cash or easy terms; new records each week. Call and see them.—Polk Bros.

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

LOOK at Cut down wagons at Bell's Shop. Tires will be tightened free that get loose in six months.—**L. E. Bell.** 31-tf

TAILORED Suits from our new line will be correct for Fall also. We guarantee a perfect fit and satisfaction.—Polk Bros.

POSTED

The public is hereby notified that no hunting, camping, trespassing or frequenting of any nature is allowed on our premises.—**E. E. DeRusha, G. P. Richardson, C. F. Freeman.**

FRUIT TREES

To my friends and the public. I am still representing the Old Reliable Austin Nursery. Everything that grows in a First Class Nursery, satisfaction guaranteed prices as low as any reliable nursery. I will call on you during the season. Hold your orders for me. Drop me a card if interested.—**J. C. Alcorn, Bangs, Texas.** 28-4t

WE make a special price on Groshopper pans.—**L. C. Williams Radiator and Tin Shop.**

KODAKS for your vacation; all sizes on sale now; also film and finishing.—Polk Bros.

FARM FOR SALE—183 1-2 acres, 110 in cultivation, well improved, plenty of wood and water 2 sets of buildings, \$40.00 per acre.—**R. H. Taylor, 6 miles Southwest of Santa Anna, 27-8**

SPECIAL for a few days only—Tires \$5.95.—**Gardner Drive-in Filling Stations.**

AUTHORIZED Agent for Davis Independent Paint Factory of Kansas City, Mo. Will sell by order from factor to consumer direct all paint supplies and lead and Linseed Oil, in any amount desired—reducing cost of painting nearly one half from present prices. Also good line of wall paper. All goods sold under a money guarantee.—**Washington Cruger, Santa Anna, Tex. 15-3t**

FURNISHED rooms for rent.—C. E. Welch. 28-tf

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow 8 years old, fresh.—**H. H. Brown.** 28-3p

I am now keeping my Jersey Male at the O. K. Wagon yard.—**Ed Jones.** 29-tf

FOR SALE—My home place in Santa Anna, and one business lot for sale at a bargain. House has seven rooms, good barn and chicken house, good cistern and young orchard.—**Mrs. E. McDaniel, 2107 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.** 30-tf.

SPECIAL for a few days only—Tires \$5.95.—**Gardner Drive-in Filling Stations.**

PATRONIZE Gardner's Drive-in Filling Stations during the hot weather. Coolest place in town. Service and convenience. Plenty of Ice water. 30-2t

PATRONIZE Gardner's Drive-in Filling Stations during the hot weather. Coolest place in town. Service and convenience. Plenty of Ice water. 30-2t

MUST SELL—Seven R. I. hens and one rooster; extra fine stock; Blue ribbon winners at west San Saba county fair. \$1.0.—**Javan Oder, Phone 381.**

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: Darius and Daniel. Memory work—**Frances Jones** Introduction—**Queenie Gregg** Jealousy of the Nobles—**Leslie Meador.**

Plot against Daniel—**Dimple Nabours.**

Daniel before Darius—**Alice Hooper.**

Daniel in the Lion's Den—**William Ragsdale.**

Daniel's faith in God—**Garrett Slaughter.**

Darius' faith in God—**T. B. Pleasant.**

Reading—**Queenie Gregg.**

To the Voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 2

Having made a fair, clean race, with malice to none and charity to all, I first bow in thanks to Him who rules the affairs of men; and now come to express my thanks to the many men and women who have made victory possible. Let me assure the voters that I hold no ill will against any one who voted against me. On the other hand, I respectfully solicit the support of all who honestly differed with me.

Respectfully,
J. E. WATKINS.

Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Missionary Society had their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Baptist church. After the usual devotional exercises were held, it being the time for the election of officers, the election was held and the following officers were elected: President, **Mrs. J. P. Mathews,** Vice-president, **Mrs. Dennis Kelley,** Secretary, **Mrs. T. S. Slaughter,** Treasurer, **Mrs. D. R. Hill,** Corresponding Secretary, **Sparkman,** Chairman of Circle One, **Mrs. J. E. Ford,** Chairman of Circle Two, **Mrs. Burgess Weaver.** The Society has a very able corps of officers and we predict that they will do great things the coming year.

It's chatter when it leaves the tongue and gossip when it reaches other people's ears.

LIBERTY NEWS

We have about come to the conclusion that "tain't goin' rain no more," at least we have more well's than heretofore, viz: "Well the drouth struck my crop in time to ruin it all." "Well, if I don't get a rain in site of ten days I won't make a bale of cotton off of ten acres of stalks." "Well, our rains done for, aint it Joe?" etc.

We are sorry to report Mrs. S. M. Russell on the sick list this week. She has been ill for several days, but is some better at this writing. Her daughter, **Jewell Russell,** of Howard Payne College, is home to stay with her the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins and sons, **Carter and Sam,** have returned from an overland trip through the central states. They reported as having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Norris returned from Dallas a few days ago, bringing Miss **Vesta Hagan** with them to spend a few days in Liberty community.

Messrs. **E. W. Polk, Earl Polk and Marshall Switzer** spent Saturday on the Colorado River and reported good luck.

Curtis Woodward filled his regular appointment at the Santa home Sunday evening.

Jim and Eugene Williams attended preaching at the Baptist church in Santa Anna Friday night.

Mr. **Eaf L. C. Day** and Miss **Glady's Woodward** were in your city Friday night.

Mr. **Glasscock** was in Santa Anna Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Taylor** made a business trip to Brownwood one day last week.

Clyde Lucas was in your city on business Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. Probably his business was about the race for Governor.

Mrs. **J. D. Howard** called on Mrs. **J. L. Jones** Saturday night.

Mr. **Will and little Bogue Forehand** and Mr. **B. S. Wilson** made a flying trip to Brownwood Friday.

Mrs. **H. A. Williams** spent Saturday with Mrs. **S. M.** and Miss **Jewell Russell.**

A nice crowd attended prayer meeting Sunday night which was conducted by Miss **Ida Mae Day.**

S. L. Walters was in Santa Anna Sunday.

William Sheffield and family spent the day in the **Duggins** home Sunday.

Will Holt and family returned from south Texas Sunday where they have been visiting Mrs. **Holt's** sister.

Mrs. **E. W. Polk** called on Mrs. **H. A. Williams** Monday afternoon.

Baxter Small and family spent Monday in the **Russell** home.

Mr. **Estus** and Miss **Lena Polk** motored to Brownwood Tuesday.

Ivan Conklin left for Lamesa Wednesday of last week, where he will spend a few weeks with his uncle.

DUNCE.

LOOK for Jack Dempsey

BOBBED HAIR

Has come to stay. Have your hair bobbed according to your own selection of styles. The latest styles posted in our shop every month. Come and make your own selection.

MODERN BARBER SHOP

T. D. Moore, Prop.

APPRECIATION

I want to take this opportunity of thanking my friends for their support in my behalf. Am sorry in supporting me you lost your vote, but am glad you have another opportunity to cast your vote and hope that you get the man of your choice in the next primary. The loyalty of my friends is one of the most treasured possessions I have and I shall stand ready at all times to do you a kindness in return. The decision of the people seems to be adverse to my candidacy and I accept their verdict without ill feeling. I started out in the beginning to run a clean race and did so. The friendly relation existing between myself and my opponents is unimpaired. Thanking my friends again.

Respt.
L. W. HUNTER.

To the Voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 2

I wish to thank you for your loyal support, and whether I ever serve you again or not, I wish to thank you for the confidence you have inforced in me in the past. Mr. **Watkins** and I have agreed to put our names on the ticket and let you vote it off in the Second Primary and I will cheerfully accept the verdict, be that what it may. If I am elected, will give you the best service my six year experience in the court has given me. Leaving my case in the hands of my friends, I remain yours to serve.

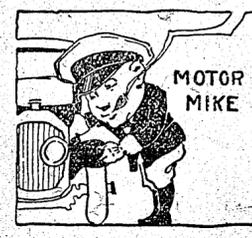
J. S. GILMORE,
Candidate for Coms. Prec. No. 2

To the Voters of Coleman county

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who voted for me in the recent election, thereby contributing to my victory. Especially do I wish to thank those friends who also used their influence in my behalf, because I realize without their help I could not have been elected your County Superintendent. To those who saw fit to support my opponent, I have no ill feeling. I shall serve you as impartially as those who voted for me. Again I thank you,
J. H. KELLETT.

APPRECIATION

Since I had no opponent in the recent campaign, and was very busy with my work, I failed to see and mingle with the public as you might expect, but I assure you that I am thankful and appreciative of the large



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

You should be sure and never guess
When spending money for a car.
When it's a Ford it's not a guess,
For it's the proper car.
It has an ease and comfort
That are a pure delight,
If in the beaming summer sun
Or in the starry night.

"Buy a Ford and it's not a guess." That's true. It's also true that you'd better see us for your genuine Ford parts accessories and everything your car needs.

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

vote given me Saturday, and will continue to render a service that will fully warrant your confidence.

J. C. LEWIS
Tax Collector, Coleman Co.

THANK YOU

I wish to express a word of thanks for your continued confidence and the support given me in the primary Saturday for reelection to serve again as County Treasurer. I will continue to serve you faithfully and that I may continue to merit your confidence.

NOLAN BARMORE
County Trasurer, Coleman Co.

B. Y. P. U. Program, Sunday, 3

Subject: The Christian Citizen.

Introduction—**Leader.**
Leader—**Bro. Slaughter.**
Accept Citizenship and Keep Informed—**Clyde Bartlett.**
The Christian Citizen in the community—**Florence Niell.**
The Citizen's Duty to support the good—**Grace Pleasant.**
The Fight for the New Freedom of Mankind—**Glenda Ford.**

Bearing a Citizen's burdens—**Byron England.**

Honoring Christ by our conduct—**Miss Mamie Turner.**

Aspects that need Emphasis: We must be Intelligent—**Mr. Campbell.**

We ought to participate in the political affairs in our community—**Nettie Newman.**

We ought to be independent in our thinking, and courageous in our action—**Reginald Owen.**

Come to the B. Y. P. U. next Sunday evening and learn how to become a better Christian Citizen. Love the sinner enough to win them to Christ.

—Reporter.

W. D. Mathews and **J. W. Featherston** of Trickham, two of the jolliest men in Coleman county, were in the city Wednesday, renewing their acquaintance with the populace. These two old veterans have lived in Coleman county since the days of the red-skins, have always found plenty to live for, and are not tired of the way yet. Their friends are legion and who know them are glad to see them.

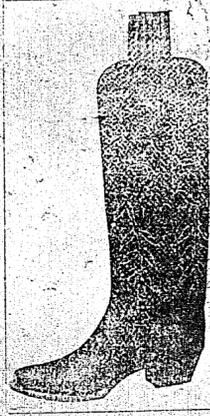
LOOK for Jack Dempsey

BOOTS and SHOES

Made to Order

WISH to announce that since severing my connection with Mr. Williamson in the Boot and Shoe repair work, I will devote my time to Making Boots and Shoes

TO ORDER



I have had 20 years experience in making footwear, and pride myself in saying I can make a boot or shoe that will fit any foot no matter how difficult the job. All work is strictly hand-made and made to your individual measure from the best of materials—all work absolutely guaranteed. Work shop in my residence, opposite Christian Church. Am specially prepared by experience and equipment to take your measure and do your work.

FRANK EDSALL, Santa Anna, Texas

TO CLOSE OUT

All the remaining odds and ends of summer merchandise that we have we offer for Saturday and Monday, August 2nd and 4th the following prices:

85c Tissue Gingham	58c
50c Tissue Gingham	42c
\$1.35 Silk Crepes	93c
\$1.00 Cotton Crepes	82c
\$1.75 Fancy Taffeta (Only a few pieces)	\$1.15
65c Children's Sox	45c
50c Children's Sox	42c
35c Children's Sox	21c

We have a few pairs of Grey and Air Dale Strap Shoes for ladies that we offer at the following prices. Only a few pairs and not all sizes. If we have your size they are real values:

\$5.00 values for	\$3.65
\$7.00 values for	4.95

We have one Grey Palm Beach Suit, size 40 and 40x33 pant, sold for \$14.50. If it fits you buy it for \$9.35

Also one Curlee Cool Cloth, size 35 coat and 30x30 pant, brown check, a dandy value for \$22.75. If it fits you may have it for \$16.50

The most wonderful assortment of the \$1.00 dresses we have ever had. The ones we have been selling you were good, but these are better. We are also advised that this will be the last lot that we will have at the \$1.00 price, so do not fail to see them and buy what you will need for sometime to come for positively better values were not offered when cotton was 10c per pound.

New fall merchandise will soon be arriving and we want to say to you that we are making the greatest effort of any season to get merchandise of real value for you and we are going to do so. We will have it in greater quantities than we have ever had.

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

COUNTIES ARE JUDGED BY THEIR ROADS

Just a few short years ago the homeseeker would first make inquiry as to the accessibility of the churches and schools. Today his first question is, "What kind of a road do you have?"

History repeats itself. What of the community that years ago refused to encourage the building of railroads? Where is it today? Not only did it fail to attract new settlers but its own citizenship removed to more progressive centers.

Today the community that fails to recognize the need and importance of improved highways, is treading on dangerous

ground. It need not look for the acquisition of desirable settlers. They locate elsewhere. Land values instead of advancing do not even remain stationary; they take a downward trend, as the lands become less and less in demand. The loan values shrink. Stagnation begins; decays sets in.

Evidence is already plentiful, that communities without adequate road facilities, not only fail to get new settlers, but that its own sons and daughters look for new locations, at the first opportunity offered, and help swell the population, and increase the wealth of those communities that have realized the great importance and many advantages of paved roads.

A citizenship with a vision and alive to the necessity of constructing a system of good roads does not do so merely for the financial gain alone. It takes into consideration as well, religious, educational and social advantages that come to them and their families. As a financial investment, a well located and constructed road, takes rank among the best securities in the world, but above financial gain the people of Texas have always placed the church, the school and the home interests.

The benefits accruing to these from good roads, are almost incalculable. They cannot be measured in dollars and cents. A satisfied and contented citizenship is to be prized more highly than wealth by itself. The latter always follows in the wake of the former.

About 50,000 New York children are satisfying their desire for play and need of summer occupation in the 200 churches, which opened Monday under the auspices of the Metropolitan Federation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools for one month, ending Aug. 8. Thirty Protestant denominations are represented in this undertaking which is in its sixth year.

What you "say back" is the thing that always starts the fight.

SMALL TOWNS BETTER THAN LARGE CITIES

(The Detroit Herald) Some prominent physician of a town of 8,000 or 10,000 people was asked why he did not move to a larger city. His answer was something like this: "I want to live where people know my family and me. If my child comes down the street here and some one asks who it is, he is told that it is Dr. So-and-So's child. If I lived in a larger city and the same question was asked the answer would be "I don't know but I believe it is some doctor's child."

We like the Doctor's idea—the personal friendship is worth more and gives greater pleasure than just the passing knowledge of one. There is a personal pride in being a vital part of the community in which one lives rather than being just one more person in making up the great population of a large city. There are many advantages, no doubt, in living in a larger place, but it's mighty pleasant to be hailed with "Hello, John, how's your folks," or some other familiar greeting that cannot be experienced in the larger centers. And the citizens can make, by putting forth the proper efforts, a small place a very convenient place to live, and bring attractions there that are really elevating. It all depends on the effort put forth and the co-operative spirit of the people living there.

Hico Editor is Well Fixed For Help in His Print Shop

Hico, July 23—John M. Aiton, editor of the Hico News Review, has solved the labor problem. Eleven children help him publish his paper.

All of his children except two—the youngest twins, help him, and strikes would have to be a purely family affair.

This is believed to be one of the largest enterprises run by one family.

T. G. Fletcher of Valera visited Santa Anna Tuesday.

9 PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS

Nine varying conceptions of what the United States needs—politically, economically, socially and, perhaps, religiously—have received expression and been endowed with leadership within the last few months. Nine candidates mounted upon nine platforms, will travel over the United States each expounding the views of himself or his group, and gathering what additional adherents he may.

From the voters viewpoint, the variety of declarations offered should be comprehensive enough to afford almost anyone a satisfactory code. The Republican platform, calling for indorsement of the permanent World Court, for the "enforcement of law," and for the conscription of wealth and man power alike, and the Democratic plank advocating referendum on the League of Nations, are well known. The other seven candidates, however, with the possible exception of the LaFollette platform, are not so generally familiar. The list follows:

Republican, Calvin Coolidge; Democrat, John W. Davis; Progressive, Robert M. LaFollette; People's Progressive, Robert R. Pointer; American, Gilbert O. Nations; Socialist-Labor, Frank Johns; National Prohibition, Herman P. Paris; Commonwealth Land, William J. Wallace; Farmer-Labor, Duncan McDonald.

The La Follette group would abolish monopolies; would establish public ownership of water power resources; maintain high surtaxes on incomes; reorganize both the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan banks; revise the Versailles Treaty and take radical steps to aid the embarrassed farmer.

The People's Progressive party is the one that gathered in Detroit last January for the purpose of nominating Henry Ford. When this ambition could not be realized the nomination was conferred upon Mr. Pointer, who stands for personal liberty, including the abolition of the income tax.

Mr. Nations, editor of the Ku Klux Klan journal, The Protestant, represents a group that believes an advanced declaration is necessary on the subject of the melting pot.

The Socialist-Laborite finds most of its adherents in the west, although it has many followers in the east.

The Commonwealth Land party consists of single taxers.

The Farmer-Labor party is not much more than another name for the Communists, the most advanced radicals known, and has a Communist platform. That which was the Socialist party will support Mr. LaFollette.

TAKE YOUR PICK

A fond father had been watching his little daughter grow up until at last there came a time when a bashful youth knocked timidly on the door and asked if Miss Smith was at home. A little later the young couple drifted out of the home and went to a picture show, where, perhaps, they held hands in the dark.

The next evening the father pushed his chair back from the supper table and said: Daughter, I noticed young Jones called like a regular fellow last night. It is hard to realize that my little daughter has reached that important stage in life. But it is all right. It has to be, and I'd rather Jimmy would come here like a man and ask for you than to meet you down at the soda fountain. But listen, little girl. Man comes in several colors—white, red, black, tan and brown, and when business is dull, he often looks blue. He snores, prays, plays, fights, votes, cries, laughs, eats, smokes, and uses. He cheats a little. Now daughter you will soon have to take your choice of color, and take your chances with a character of this animal we call "man," but remember, dear, the only one worth having will be found among those who come right in to your home to get you."

FOR SALE—My home, a desirable place, close in. I will sell on reasonable terms. For information call on Grandma Thornton.

LOOK for Jack Dempsey

A CITY MAN'S VIEW

I do not know of any individual who exhibits more faith than the farmer.

We city people do not realize this until we get out into the country.

In considering the farmer bear in mind that he spends approximately eight months raising a crop, for which he generally does not have a single order until he has harvested it and that he does not know what the price will be at which he must sell it.

In other words, in early spring the farmer says: "I will plow and fertilize this field; I will plant it with grain; I will cultivate it and if the weather is favorable I will have a good yield by the end of the summer. Then I will offer it on the market. I hope the price will be high enough to repay me for all my labor."

How many of us in the city would care to operate on that basis?

As salesmen and advertisers, we grow discouraged if we do not see tangible results from our efforts each day.

The farmer's labor of a whole season may be dissipated by a few days unfavorable weather just previous to or during the harvest.

Yet, there are millions of farmers in this country who are following the plow year after year.

Should not we in the cities buck up?—Selected.

Gaston B. Means, at one time employed to help enforce the laws of his country, was recently sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$10,000 for violating the prohibition law, relating to the selling of intoxicating liquors. Mr. Means said the law was a failure. Wonder what he thinks of it now?

The more experience you have the less sure you are about anything.

LOOK for Jack Dempsey

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

Phone 114 Fire, Tornado Insurance W. E. BAXTER Santa Anna, Texas

CLIFFORD MEADOWS Dray Line We Haul Anything

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

Dr. J. H. Hales OPTOMETRIST, (Eye Specialist)

302 First National Bank, BROWNWOOD

In Santa Anna every Second and Fourth Tuesday, Office at Polk Bros.

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

WHO'S YOUR BARBER? Let us do it. We do all kinds of Barber work, and do it right. LEWIS BARBER SHOP West Side Depot St.

EAT AT THE SERVICE CAFE Under New Management Fresh Fish every week Regular Plate Lunch Specially prepared for the Noon Hour. Short Orders at all hours. Your Business Appreciated Donham & Merritt Proprietors

ITCH! MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fails in the treatment of Itch your druggist is fully authorized to return to you the purchase price. A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says: "Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but cancer compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed."

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) are especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our money-back guarantee by all reliable drug stores. Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk. HUNTER'S PHARMACY

Sideache Backache

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

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"It seems like it did me good from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh 155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life. I am perfectly well and strong. I have given it to my girls, too."

Cardui has relieved many kinds of pains and distressing symptoms caused by female trouble. It should help you, too, in the same way. I have given it a fair trial? Why not give it a fair trial? E 103

THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS; SUBJECT OF "JIMMIE" HERON

(Democrat-Voice)
 "Jimmie" Heron, Scotchman, author and humorist, whose home is in Orange, New Jersey, delivered a community lecture at Howell opera house in Coleman Tuesday afternoon.
 About 200 persons, representing business firms of Coleman, heard the splendid lecture. Heron is an ambassador for the practical application of the Golden Rule in business—"building better business by building better men."

Heron is a poet as well as a humorist and his Scotch humor brought his audience to attention early in the lecture. For five years he has made a study of the business man and how communities grow and has found that Better Business is Built by Building Better Men, and communities grow by united effort under the leadership of the C. of C.

Mr. Heron has written a poem on Texas, the lines of which are as follows:

TEXAS

Oh, it's good to live in Texas,
 Where men live by the plan,
 It matters not your breeding
 So long as you're a man—
 A man among your neighbors
 Without a creed or caste.
 There in the rough together
 Build friendship that will last;
 Oh, they care not what you are,
 So long as you are square,
 Texas, mighty Texas!
 The land beyond compare.

Oh, it's good to live in Texas,
 The land of sweet romance,
 Where the cowboy, still a feature
 Rides his paint horse to the dance,
 Where the girls are fairer,
 sweeter,

And they have no silly pride
 But laugh at old tradition,
 Mount their ponies, now,
 astride;
 Oh, they live and love in Texas
 In a way that it meant
 Texas, mighty Texas!
 Sweet land of sentiment.

Oh, it's good to live in Texas,
 Where the soil produces more
 Where the cotton grows abund-
 ant

Where the corn is to the fore;
 Where the orange and grape-
 fruit

And vegetables are
 More succulent and luscious
 And sweeter, yes, by far.
 Where the soil and the climate
 blend,

Assuring perfect health,
 Texas, mighty Texas!
 The land of greater wealth.

Oh, it's good to live in Texas,
 And sniff the balmy air,
 To wallow in the sunshine,
 To work and do my share,
 To grow up in an empire,
 Where the bigness of the whole
 Is an everlasting challenge

To a man who has a soul,
 To just let old Texas take me
 And mould a man of worth.
 Texas, mighty Texas!

The best land on the earth.

Farmers on the average made
 money on corn, cotton and pota-
 toes last year, but lost on wheat
 and oats, the Department of
 Agriculture announced today. A
 compilation of reports showed
 that wheat cost averaged \$1.24
 per bushel, with sales value of
 99 cents; corn cost 68 cents with
 a sales value of 81 cents, oats
 cost 52 cents with a sales value
 of 49 cents, and cotton cost 22
 cents per pound with a sales
 value of 30 cents. Potato costs
 varied in different sections.

Rapid turnovers are good for
 business, but mighty poor for
 motorists.

SLATON YOUTH IS FOUND DEAD ON R. R. TRACK

Missed From Train By Mother; Body Found Near Alva, Okla.

Slaton, Texas, July 21.—Lawrence Watkins, thirteen year-old son of J. H. Watkins, Santa Fe conductor, of this city, was found dead on the right-of-way of the Santa Fe railroad near Alva, Oklahoma, Monday morning about 6 o'clock following a search which had been instituted for him after he had been missed from the train on its arrival from Oklahoma in Amarillo early this morning, according to word received here today.

Mrs. Watkins and the boy were enroute home after a visit in points in Oklahoma and according to Mrs. Watkins, the last time she saw the boy was at about 11 o'clock last night when they retired. Upon being awakened near Amarillo Mrs. Watkins said she missed the boy, and had the train crew open search for him.

Failing to find the boy on the train, officials were notified all along the line, and an intensive search was opened, with the result, that the bruised body was picked up from the side of the track near Alva.

No official theories have been advanced as to the cause of the accident, but it is supposed that the youth possibly walked off the train in his sleep.

The New York Industrial Commission reports a decline in factory employment in April and May amounting to 7 per cent. About 100,000 workers were dropped from factory payrolls during the two months. The greatest decline has been in the apparel and textile trades with some slackening in the metal industry.

BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT

"I never let sentiment influence me in business." This was the explanation offered by a banker relative to a framed motto over his desk, reading: "He laughs best who laughs last."

Is business something cold, cruel, hard, selfish, utterly mercenary? Does it demand that during the hours we spend at it we must be less than human? Is business an invention of the devil?

Or can business be made as human nature itself? Can it be a source of satisfaction? Can it afford us an arena in which to cultivate and develop the finest faculties and instincts God implanted in us? Business, after all, is only another name for work. And is it not work that makes men of us all? Is it not work that yields us opportunities to grow and serve? Crush out all sentiments from our daily lives, and think you, would man rise to nobler heights or sink to deeper depths? He who scorns the thought of sentiment in business has miserably failed to learn the art of living.

May providence preserve you and preserve me from spending our lives in a business into which no sentiment is ever allowed to enter.

Eastern editor says that a man out West got himself into trouble by marrying two wives.

A Western replied by assuring his contemporary that a good many men have done the same by marrying one. A Northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble by merely promising to marry without going any further. A Southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough by simply being found in the company of another man's wife.—Masonic Journal.

Public Deserves Protection

The last issue of "Safeguarding America Fire" contained striking photographs of so-called "amusement parks" after their destruction by fire at Ocean Park, California; Rockaway, Long Island; Woodside Park, Philadelphia; Dreamland ruins at Coney Island in May 1911; Nantasket, which has burned down three times since 1911.

While the total financial waste during the five-year period from 1918 to 1922 from fire in amusement parks involved less than \$4,000,000, these resorts suffer so heavily and so continually from flames that they are placed by prudent underwriters in the category of undesirable risks.

Most of these amusement places are constructed of highly inflammable material and they are becoming more dangerous and a greater fire hazard as larger crowds attend them every year.

Before any great loss of life takes place during a fire panic in one of these parks, it is time to consider improved construction methods and adequate fire protection.

Heavy Burden on People

In past nine years, more than 100,000 permanent federal officials have been added to the rolls—increasing cost \$195,591,000.

State official payrolls have been increased in numbers and cost so that altogether one out of every twelve workers is a government employee.

Additional laws enacted by Congress and state legislatures all increase taxes and take money away from the producing citizen.

It has been the slogan of the last two presidents that government payrolls must be cut down in numbers.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington and Idaho have consolidated boards and commissions and materially cut their overhead.

Every state in the union and every department of the federal government could probably trim at least 25 per cent off its overhead.

Why not do it?

Senator Brookhart and the Farmers' National Union demand an inquiry into the efforts being made to set aside the decree separating the big packing companies and their food distributing agencies. It is claimed the plan was engineered in 1921 by Attorney General Daugherty without providing for a public hearing.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon William G. Richardson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Coleman County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of June A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2925, wherein Viola Richardson is Plaintiff, and William G. Richardson is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has been for more than twelve months next preceding the exhibiting of her petition herein and has resided in Coleman County, Texas, for more than six months next before the filing of this suit; that Plaintiff and defendant were married November 2, 1901 and lived together as husband and wife until December 28, 1922; that shortly after the said marriage aforesaid, Defendant began a course of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages in which he continued until their separation as aforesaid and that said conduct is such as to render their marriage insupportable. Plaintiff prays judgment for divorce and for costs of suit.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, on this the 24th day of June A. D. 1924.

W. E. Gideon, Clerk District Court, Coleman County, Texas. 28-4tc

Well-Known Business Man Freed of Twenty Years' Suffering



A. W. TAYLOR

That the sensational new medicine Karnak has relieved him of twenty years of suffering and restored his health after all other means had failed is the astonishing statement of Mr. A. W. Taylor, well-known business man residing at 816 East Tenth Street, Oklahoma City.

"I think it is my duty to let the public know what Karnak has done for me," said Mr. Taylor in making public his experience. "For twenty years I had not seen a well day, and I frequently had to leave my business and go home to bed. Nothing I ate seemed to digest properly. I was continually bothered with terrific headaches, starchy liver and constipation, and severe pains extending from my right side to my back kept me in constant torment. I had about made up my mind to undergo an operation, to see if it would help me, but a friend got me started in taking Karnak and I would not take anything on earth for what the medicine has done for me. My digestion is splendid, all other troubles are also gone, and I feel better than I have in years and years. I consider Karnak worth its weight in gold."

Karnak is sold in Santa Anna at CORNER DRUG CO.

CHILD DIES FROM RATTLE SNAKE BITE

Little Arnold Lewis, four-year old son of Lee Lewis living near Byrd's Store, was bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday afternoon in two different places while playing in the back yard, and died a few hours later from the effect. The body was buried at Grosvenor Wednesday afternoon.

Arnold, with several other children, was playing in the yard, when one of them heard the snake rattle and sounded an alarm. The children becoming frightened ran for their lives. The little Lewis child stumbled over a watering trough that had been placed in the yard for the chickens. It seems the snake was very near the trough and the child fell upon it. The rattler struck twice piercing the leg and thigh, and then escaped before anyone could arrive upon the scene to kill it. Mrs. Lewis the child's mother, bound the leg above the lower wound to cut off the circulation not knowing of the second infliction on the thigh until the doctors arrived. All possible medical aid was given, but to no avail. The child died shortly after the physicians arrived.—Brownwood Bulletin.

There is a difference between a living wage and a flivvering wage.

Read the ads in the News.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild but certain, causing no harshness or unpleasantness and will absolutely relieve indigestion, biliousness, bad colds, constipation and sick headaches.

And best of all it does it at once—quickly and pleasantly. Take one small tablet at bed-time and you will get up hungry and feeling fine. Recommended by

S. E. PHILLIPS

The Christian Meeting Will Begin Sunday, August 3rd

All who sing are urged to come and assist. Everybody invited

Here Are a Few of the Subjects That Will Be Discussed:

- 1---"The Glorious Gospel"
- 2---"The Second Coming of Christ"
- 3---"Reconciliation"
- 4---"The Faith That Saves"
- 5---"The Judgment Day and Home of the Soul"
- 6---"Almost a Christian"
- 7---"Sowing and Reaping"
- 8---"The Power of the Gospel"
- 9---"The Devil—Who Is He—What Is He Doing Here?"
- 10---"I Will Arise and Go to My Father"
- 11---"How to Study the Bible"
- 12---"Why the Bible Cannot Be Destroyed"
- 13---"Excuses"
- 14---"Lost Opportunities"
- 15---"Three Salvations"
- 16---"Why I Am a Christian"

A. L. ODER, Minister,
 who will
 Do the Preaching

PROF. C. H. ALTHEIDE
 of Rocky Ford, Colo.,
 will have charge of the
 Song Service



Tires and Tubes

On FORD SIZES our Prices are most attractive

ENAMELWARE

We now have a complete line of heavy white enamel at prices you can't beat.

This is the most sanitary, and healthiest of all cooking utensils

Mixing Bowls from one quart size to ten quarts.



J. H. Wofford and two sons of Temple are visiting in the home of Mr. Wofford's cousin, N. P. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grantham returned last week from the state of Alabama, where they visited relatives during Cecil's vacation. A small brother accompanied them home for a visit.

Hardy Blue and Tom Mills are some place on the Llano river this week in search of the finny tribe.

W. C. Herndon of Fort Worth was a business caller at the News office Monday, and while here patronized our classified column, also the subscription department.

Caught in the Round-Up

Miss Emma Poe visited friends in Coleman last week.

Mrs. Idol of Gouldbusk is in the local hospital for treatment.

W. E. Melton is visiting his father in Hill county.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds of Dixon are visiting in the city.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited her mother in Falls county last week.

W. R. Henderson returned last week from a several weeks visit in Hall county.

Mrs. Florence Crenshaw was called to the bedside of her mother at Pear Valley Sunday.

E. J. McFarland of Hill county is visiting his son, Roy McFarland.

W. O. Turner and family of Blanket visited relatives here several days last week.

E. K. Thompson and family of Coleman were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. O. Buck of Valleyview visited in the Switzer home Tuesday.

Dock Lamb had an emergency operation Tuesday for appendicitis.

Mrs. Clinton Lowe left this week for a visit to Haskell and other points in the west.

Mrs. Curran Pieratt had an operation at the local hospital and is doing nicely.

Miss Belvin, the head nurse at the hospital, is suffering from a centipede bite.

F. N. May and Fred W. Turner made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. Raney and little son, E. M. Jr., of Abilene are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. L. Alford returned

Sunday from Bell county where she visited her son.

Homer Pearce and family of Sterling City visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Anna Smith and children of Lamesa are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Overby.

Jodie Mathews and family of Brownwood visited his parents, in Santa Anna Sunday.

Miss May Stockard has returned home from Waco where she has been for several months.

Mrs. Eugene Greer and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit to Dallas.

Ross Kelley and Jim Nelson are down Corpus Christi way on a fishing trip this week.

Mrs. Eaton of San Antonio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Eck.

The News starts this week to Carroll Kingsbery at Norwood, Colo., the compliments of H. W. Kingsbery.

Misses Hollyce and Marie Routh of Blankett are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh.

Mrs. D. F. Rackley has our thanks for calling at this office since our last issue and renewing her subscription.

J. W. Kizer and family returned home last week from a visit with relatives in northeast Texas.

Mr. Reeves Hill of Santa Anna is able to leave the hospital this week where he had an operation not long since.

Vernon Hudler of Gouldbusk who had an operation at the local hospital last week is doing nicely.

Our good friend, W. A. Brandon has our thanks for a nice bucket of Black-eye peas, pre-

sented to us Monday. An act of kindness following the primary election returns had a greater value of appreciation than is usually the case. Thanks.

Mrs. Willie Shield of Whon, who has been in the local hospital for treatment has returned home.

C. F. Freeman left Wednesday for Temple to take a special treatment in the Temple sanitarium.

A card from Mrs. Barnes states the party is enjoying a nice trip in the west, spent one day across the river in Juarez, Old Mexico.

Mrs. George Chambers and Mrs. T. V. Bowden of Brownwood visited their sister, Mrs. E. M. Routh and family this week.

Q. J. Bowen from out on route 2 was among the business callers at the Nws office Tuesday and placed himself in good standing for another year.

W. T. Barnes and J. W. Barnes who live at Waco, visited here several days last week with their brother D. J. Barnes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riley returned home last week from an extended trip through the Rio Grande Valley and other South Texas points.

Earl Polk and family who have been spending the summer in the Will Harper home, returned to their home in Fort Worth Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Ora Polk.

Rev. A. M. Pleasant and family returned home Friday, after an absence of some two weeks. The preacher and his two daughters have been in a revival meeting in Garden City, and Mrs. Pleasant spent a few days visiting near Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fry left Tuesday night for California where they will visit relatives where they will visit relatives for a few days before going to other places on a sight seeing tour while Mr. Fry takes his va-

GET GARDNERS GOOD ASDOLENE

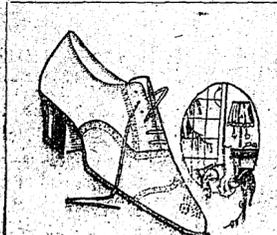
Mr. Cecil Porterfield is working at the Station during Mr. Fry's absence.

Rev. J. M. Reynolds of Nixon, Texas, former pastor of the Baptist church here, was a guest in the Tom Campbell home Friday night and attended the revival at the church. The former pastor was enroute to Silver Valley where he is conducting a revival meeting this week.

W. E. Wallace returned last week from El Paso and reports Mrs. Wallace painfully but not seriously hurt, and is on the road to recovery. It will be remembered that Mrs. Wallace was hurt in an automobile accident two weeks ago, while visiting with relatives in the border city.

Sam H. Duggins, wife and two sons returned home Sunday from an overland trip to Colorado, where they dabbled in the snow around Pikes Peak. After visiting in the west, they drove through Kansas, Oklahoma, and on east to Springfield, Mo., making a trip of some three thousand miles. Mr. Duggins reports a splendid trip, and many interesting sights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison and children went to Weatherford last week, where they attended a family reunion. 33 in all were present and the family enjoyed the meeting fine, as they had not met before in ten years. Parker county is the banner watermelon county in the state, and the fine melons were a treat to visitors. They also visited the Pythian Orphan Home while there, and were delighted with it.



THANK YOU!

Our Big July Clearance Sale which closed Thursday night was in every degree a success. Throngs of customers took advantage daily of this great sale. Many told us they appreciated the prices which we named on high class merchandise. We thank you for these kind words—we thank you for your patronage.

Mr. Adams and Mr. Greer leave Saturday night, August 2, for St. Louis, where they go to spend time and money in order that Adams Mercantile Co. can and will have the largest and the best stock of Dry Goods to be found in this county. They go free to buy, for we have unloaded during this sale and need the goods, and leave it to them we'll get them

The sale is over, but the prices are not—furthermore, they won't be. This store is selling high class merchandise; the very best the American markets afford, and at prices equal to any anywhere. You owe it to yourself to come here and look, price, compare—our stocks are large, larger than you will find elsewhere—prices the lowest.

Come to the Big Store, you are welcome. You will have salespeople to wait on you who know their business. Come Often.

ADAMS MERCANTILE COMPANY

THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICE

186,865 TEXAS INCOMES TAXED.

A total of 186,865 persons made income tax returns in Texas for 1922, the treasury department has reported. Of these 173,099 earned less than \$5,000 a year; 10,138 earned from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and 3,328 earned \$10,000 and more.

The year 1922 is the last one for which complete figures have been made. These are the returns in which the last installment was paid in December, 1923.

Dallas again led the cities with 23,641 returns. Houston had 20,721; San Antonio, 11,970; Fort Worth, 10,440; El Paso, 6,810; Galveston, 5,635; Wichita Falls, 4,368; Austin, 3,323; Port Arthur, 2,952; Beaumont, 2,952; Austin, 2,676; Amarillo, 2,211; Denison, 1,120; Marshall, 1,083; Sherman, 1,015.

The 186,865 Texans making returns reported a total income of \$445,109,576 on which, after deductions and exemptions, they paid a tax of \$14,119,665.

The average amount of the Texas returns was \$2,921.29; the average tax paid was \$75.56.

A total of 100,867 husbands and wives made returns on incomes of \$283,928,165; 7,945 men heads of families made returns on income totalling \$21,404,280; 4,517 women heads of families made returns on income of \$10,460,995; all other men made 4,635 returns on income of \$83,933,744.

BUYS TEXAS JERSEYS.

The Falfurrias Jersey Dairy Company, of Falfurrias, Texas, reports the sale of fifteen head of registered Jersey females, 8 cows and 7 heifers to W. R. Keenan, Jr., of Lockport, New York, for \$15,250.00, or an average price of over \$1,000.00 per head.

"FIRST BALE" PRIZE

The Bryan, Tex., Chamber of Commerce has offered a premium of \$25 for the first bale of new cotton brought to the Bryan market. Premiums also are to be given by the oil mill and a number of merchants, which makes Bryan's "first bale" very valuable.

QUALITY NEW PRICES
 CHICKS
 Free Live Delivery. For 10 Live
 2400 Chickens, Red, White, Buff, Blue,
 Jersey, Ancona, 112; Lt. Brahmas,
 100; Assorted, \$7.00. Free Catalogue
 on request.
 Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?
 Don't plant sterile seed
 with weed seed. Tests
 require 3 to 10 days, de-
 pending on the kind of
 seed.
 Germination Tests—
 \$2.00 For Sample
 Family Tests—
 \$1.50 to \$2.00 Additional
**THE FORT WORTH
 LABORATORIES**
 Box 1008, Fort Worth,
 Texas.

Fred L. Lake & Co.,
 MAKERS
RUBBER STAMPS
 BADGES-BUTTONS
 Catalogue Free
 DALLAS, TEXAS

Old Hats Made New
 Agents Wanted Everywhere.
 Liberal Agency Proposition.
 Write Factory of
PEPES & SON
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 supply you, send your
 order direct to us.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

ROOM FOR AN ARGUMENT.



"You told me this was a good swimming hole and the place is not knee deep."

THE "PORK" BARREL.

"My dear fellow citizens. I don't want to say noddings about nobody, but look at dem Irish in the tenth ward. Vot haf dey got? Paved street. And vot haf we got? Mut! Mut! Now, my fellow citizens, vot I wish to say is dis. Coom, let us put our heads together and make a block pavement."

"What's the use," said Lem Frisby,

"of making up your mind to stay home, when your wife has made up her face to go out?"

ALL FOR THE BEST.

We can't vouch for it personally, but "Capper's Weekly" says you can actually find in Ozark Co., Mo., a tombstone bearing the following epitaph: "Here lies my wife, Samantha Proctor, Who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor; She couldn't stay, she had to go— Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!"

BRICKLAYERS DE LUXE ONLY WANTED.

A bricklayer friend of ours recently told us this one on his own fraternity: Bricklayer to foreman: "Looks like a good, long job, but I can't take it with no place near to park my car." Foreman: "It's all right, anyway. This is a high-class job and we don't want you unless you have a chauffeur."

WASTED ABILITY.

A Washington man who was traveling in the mountains of West Virginia stopped at a cabin and asked for a drink of water, when an old woman obligingly satisfied his want. He had quite a talk with her and told her great stories about some of the wonders he had seen. Finally, when he stopped to take breath, the old lady took her pipe out of her mouth and said:

"Stranger, ef I knowed as much as you do, I'd go som-mers and start a little grocery."

"This song about 'bananas' and it 'Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo,' makes me sick," said the Old Gentleman. "In my day we had songs like 'Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay,' and 'Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow,' that had some sense in 'em."

MULE KEPT ON BRAYING.

An old colored preacher owned a mule which had an efficient pair of heels and a loud, but unmusical, voice.

One Sunday morning, while the preacher was earnestly exhorting, the mule persisted in putting his head in at the window and braying loudly.

The preacher finally said: "Bred-dern and sistern, is there one among you all who knows how to keep dat mule quiet?"

"Pahson," replied one of the brothers, "if you all will jess tie a stone to dat mule's tail he sho will keep quiet."

"Breddern and sistern," replied the preacher, "let him who is without sin tie de fust stone."

BUYING WITH FORESIGHT.

A darkey, being the father of twelve children, all of whom had been rocked in the same cradle, was putting the latest arrival to sleep.

"Rastus," said his wife, "Dat cradle am 'bout worn out." " 'Tis 'bout gone," replied Rastus. "You all bettah get 'nother, and get a good one—one dat 'l last."

REMOUSE.

A man had his purse stolen and it contained a good deal of money. One day to his great surprise, he had a letter from the thief, enclosing a small sum. The letter ran as follows:

"Sir:— "I stole your money. Remawse is nawing at my consense, so I send sum of it back. Wen it naws agen, I will send sum moar."

IN FOR ANYTHING.

A woman made a purchase from one of the flower girls in New York and said: "I suppose you will be here on Wednesday! I shall want a lot of flowers for my daughter; she is coming out on that day."

"She shall have the best in the market, mum," replied the flower seller sympathetically. "What's she been in for?"

"A ORATOR."

A negro met an acquaintance of his, also colored, on the street one day and was surprised to see that his friend had on a new suit, new hat, new shoes and other evidences of prosperity.

"Hey, boy," he said, "how come you dressed up dis way? Is you got a job?" "Ise got somethin' better'n any job," replied the other. "Ise got a profession."

"What is it?" "Ise a orator."

"What's a orator?" "Don't you know?" replied the re-splendent one in surprise. "Well, I'll tell you what a orator is. If you was to walk up to a ordinary nigger and ask him how much was two and two, he'd say 'four,' but if you was to ask one of us orators how much was two and two, he'll say, 'When in de cou'se of human events it becomes necessary to take de numerial of de second denomination and add to it de figger two, I say unto you and I says it without fear of successful conterdiction, dat de result will invariably be four.' Dat's a orator."

UNCLE SI.

"The fellow," said Uncle Si, "who jest went outta the door is Felix Fulton an' he owns a farm down near the Bosque river; he's a born hustler. Never comes ter town without bringin' somethin' to sell. I allus owe 'im more an' he owes me. He buys mighty few groceries cause he raises most everythin' on his farm. See them eggs? He brought 'em in this mornin', an' they yaller butter is his, too. A leetle while back he brought in some hams he'd cured, but I didn't sell 'em—tuk 'em home ter eat myself. My! I kin still smell that ham 'a cookin' in its own brindle gravy. I dunno how he manages ter do it, but he goes right on raisin' the stuff year in an' year out. Don't owe anybody a dollar an' paid his place out long ago. At fust his land was kinder poor, but he worked an' fertilized hit till now hits as rich as any land I ever seed. I'm goin' out Sunday evenin' to eat melon with 'im an' his wife. He's got a leetle spring what flows near his house an' he allus keeps a few melons down whar the spring runs under the shade of a big oak tree. On the hottest day that spring water will make yer teeth ache when yer drink hit whar it bubbles 'outta the groun'."

AUTO HINTS

When tire rims become badly rusted rough particles of the rust and scale act like sandpaper on the inner tube, resulting in a worn spot and a premature blowout. By coating the rim with aluminum paint occasionally this can be prevented.

If the motorist realized the terrific strain upon the wearing and bearing parts of the engine, when its speed is jumped in a few seconds from five to 30 miles an hour—he would spare no pains in securing the most effective, positive lubrication that it is possible to buy.

There is no need to tell the old driver that railroad tracks should be crossed diagonally to ease the jolt, which is bad enough at best, but the new driver will save himself some shaking up by heeding this advice. Again, it will be found advantageous to drive up long, steep grades in the country, where traffic is light, in a series of zig-zags, as teamsters do. This lightens the grade and helps the motor.

Sometimes the manner in which a car is washed will cause considerable trouble. Care should be exercised to allow no water to get under the hood and short-circuit spark plugs or ignition. By covering the engine with a piece of canvas when washing, this trouble can be prevented.

When driving on a slippery road never apply the brakes harshly. If the car begins to skid, release the brakes for a second, then apply again very gently. The best way to do is to give the brake pedal gentle dabs. If you apply them in the same way you do on a dry road it locks the wheels and you lose control of the car and there is practically no braking effect at all. Don't get excited; apply the brakes gently, and if the car starts to skid, steer in the direction of the skid until you feel you have control again, then steer as usually. Do not suddenly jerk the steering wheel one way or the other.

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 Soda Fountains. Store Fixtures.
 Buy direct from Manufacturer.
Southern Fountain & Fixture Mfg. Co.
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AUTO PARTS
 We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.
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 DALLAS, TEXAS

ELECTRIC MOTOR
 Repairing and Rewinding.
 High-class Work. Prompt Attention.
 Given Break Down Jobs.
DIETZ & THURMOND
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 Chas. Dietz and Moore Thurmond,
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When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON
 Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.
 European Plan.
 Sensible prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

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BRISTOL HOTEL
 EUROPEAN—FIREPROOF
 In the Center of Theatrical and Business Section.
 Rates \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Hotel Bender
 HOUSTON, TEXAS
 RATES \$1.50 UPWARD
 EXCELLENT CAFE
 J. E. DALEY, Manager.

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 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ITS IN DALLAS
Hotel Milam
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FOREST INN
 Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mgr.
 High Class Residential Hotel.
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 European Plan—Garage and Dining Room in Connection.
 Corner Jefferson and Crawford
 DALLAS, TEXAS

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

STATE SELLS U. S. BONDS.

Because of reduced receipts and increased demands on the various special funds State Treasurer Terrell has sold \$500,000 of Government bonds held in the name of the funds, leaving the State of Texas the owners of \$4,500,000 of such bonds. A premium was obtained and the special funds received interest and a small addition to the principal, as the bonds were sold at a higher figure than they were bought.

Some farmers of Clay county report losses of cattle, usually milch cows, from eating scattering growths of Johnson grass and sorghum in stubble fields.

THE Blue Tag on a sack of grain is a guarantee to the consumer of a regular standard of quality and full weights as marked.
TERMINAL GRAIN CO.
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD:—Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content.—1 Timothy 6: 6, 7, 8.

Electric Motors and Generators
 Also high-class Rewinding and Repairing. Prices Right.
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 712-14 North Main, Fort Worth, Texas
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 Pump Jacks, Pump Engines, Sweep Rakes, Well Machinery.
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COMPLETE PULLMAN and DINING CAR SERVICE
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 PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER,
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Protects Your FORD Adds to its Appearance
 QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL
 INSIST ON THIS
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 IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND MONEY ORDER TO
Atlas Axle Mfg. Co.
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 NO RATTLING—NO SAGGING

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 YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF EASILY AND PLEASANTLY IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR
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Standard Will Pull You Through
 Head into the desert or over the mountains, no matter what the hardships of the trail, STANDARD will see you through. It proves its strength, and thrives, where other batteries fail. Until you own a STANDARD, you will not know, what real battery value means. For dependable every-day, month-in and month-out performance, let your next battery be a STANDARD.
Standard Battery Mfg. Co.
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Standard Battery
 Your battery will never die of thirst, if you use the Standard Battery Tester. Furnished free, with our compliments—Write for yours today.

Schools and Colleges

"Keep Texas Students in Texas Schools."

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You can **MULTIPLY** your chances of success by securing a college education.

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The university of and for the Great Southwest. Enroll now.

EQUIPMENT

Eight modern fire proof buildings with all necessary equipment. Includes a splendid stadium, swimming pool, a new \$150,000 library, all on the most beautiful college campus in Texas.

COURSES OFFERED

In Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Home Economics, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Law, Painting, Oratory, Speech, Training, Theology, Journalism.

AIMS

A non-sectarian college with definite Christian influences, placing emphasis on personality, manhood and womanhood.

TEXAS

CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Terrill School Builds

Character

The building of character, strength of mind and body—well-balanced youth—has been the business of this school for eighteen years. Preparation for Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Students enter affiliated universities without examination. Supreme in athletics. Enrollment by contract only. References required. Boys received from sixth grade up through high school. Personal supervision. 1924 term opens Sept. 23rd.

TERRILL SCHOOL

M. B. ROGARTZ
S. M. DAVIS
Executive Headmaster
Dallas, Texas

Education That Means More--

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Georgetown, Texas.

Randolph College

CISCO, TEXAS

If you have a boy or girl for College, it will be of interest financially and otherwise to receive a copy of our catalogue.

R. F. HOLLOWAY, President.

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A remarkable opportunity to earn more while you are getting a complete business education. Character, ability and ambition are your capital. The great "Opportunity" school of the Southwest. Open all year. Rates reasonable. Write at once.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

MEXICAN FLEAS HURT YOUNG COTTON.

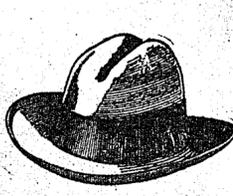
W. T. Yandell, a farmer living about five miles south of Frisco, Collin county, reports heavy destruction to young cotton by the Mexican flea, which he claims is eating everything on the stalks.

HOUSTON WINS.

The general session of the International Advertising Convention held in London, in July, adopted a resolution approving the choice of Houston, Texas, as the site of the 1925 convention.

It is reported that a little green bug about three-fourths of an inch in length is becoming very numerous in the cotton fields in parts of Bell county, and are beginning to do considerable damage. There were a few of the bugs last year, but not numerous enough to do material damage.

BUCKSKIN FELT HATS



ASK YOUR DEALER.

WILLARD HAT CO., DISTRIBUTORS
DALLAS, TEXAS.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY.



The fragrant yellow evening primrose.

FLOWER CONTEST.

Dear Children:

I know that you are as anxious to hear the news of how the contest is progressing as I am. It is going over fine and I have had so many letters that I am delighted at your interest. So this month I am going to tell you about two flowers that grow in Texas, so if you have them in your collection and do not know the names of them, you will be able to distinguish them. Mr. Albert Ruth of Fort Worth is the dear old gentleman who is helping me to tell you all about these pretty wild flowers. How I wish that you could see the lovely collections that he had. Just every kind that you could think of and from all over the world, too. He loves flowers and helps to teach people everywhere how to tell them apart and how to protect them. Think what a dull world this would be without any of the pretty flowers for us to see, or any of the wonderful birds to sing for us and to keep the bugs and worms from destroying our crops. Wouldn't you dislike to live where the sun never shone, where all of the birds were gone and the pretty flowers were all dead? God has been very good and kind to man, as He has given him all of these things to make the earth beautiful and to make him happy, so we must protect them. How many of my little readers are doing this?

You may send in your book of pressed flowers any time between now and next November. If you can put them where they are not liable to get destroyed, I would advise you to keep them until after the fall flowers bloom and then, perhaps, you can add some new ones to your collection. If there is any danger of your losing the ones you already have, send the book to me any time.

Write me if there is something that you do not understand.
Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Tex.
None of the books will be returned after the contest.

Love,
AUNT MARY.

THE FLOWERS OF TEXAS.

Supple-Jack (Berchemia scandens). Supple-Jack is a climbing shrub that is loved by the bees. This plant is named Supple-Jack, because if you take a piece a few inches long you can bend it in any shape without any break in the wood. The name written above, in a parenthesis, is the botanical name, and the term "scandens" means climbing; and it well deserves the name, for it grows to great heights. Sometimes it will grow to the top of a tree forty or fifty feet high, and the foliage is very dense.

The branches of this shrub are very smooth and glossy and of a yellowish color. The leaves are about two inches long and beautifully veined. They are dark green above and light green on the underside, and are borne on slender petioles. The flowers are very small and of two kinds; those that have stamens and those that have pistils. Each one grows on a separate bush and only those that have the pistillate flowers bear the fruit or seeds. Sometimes the two plants grow some distance apart. The fruit resembles a very small olive and is very abundant.

Standing Cypress (Gilia rubra). This beautiful flower is not so common as many others, but the wealth of beauty that is holds will well recompense you to search far and wide to add it to your collection, if you have not already obtained one.

It may be found on a high, rocky cliff, or sometimes in shaded woods. They will often grow in a locality for a few years, and then disappear; this is because they reproduce from the seeds and do not come up from the roots. Some year the flowers do not germinate and then the seeds do not grow.

The Standing Cypress is usually a tall plant sometimes attaining the height of six feet in the stem. The stem is very leafy and the leaves are so divided that they are fileform or threadlike. The flowers are very numerous, extending for a foot, or even two feet, along the stem. They are scarlet in color on the outside and within they are yellowish and dotted with red. Being of such a brilliant color they can be seen quite a distance off and never fail to awaken a feeling of wonder and delight in one who is so fortunate as to discover them in their favorite haunts. This plant belongs to the Phlox fami-

ly, which has quite a number of representatives in flower gardens and in conservatories, but none of them can lay claim to the beauty of the general plant and to the brilliant coloring of its flowers.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

Whipped Peach Jello.

1 package of Jello. Fresh or canned fruit.
1 pint of liquid.
To one package of lemon jello add one pint of boiling liquid. (It is very nice to use the juice of a can of peaches and add enough to make a pint). Stir the liquid and add until the jello is thoroughly dissolved. Put to cool, and when it just starts to get hard, add and beat with a Dover egg beater until stiff and firm. Add any fresh fruit or canned fruit that you like. Nuts and raisins are very nice to use, too. Put in a cool place to harden. It is very nice to put in individual molds. To take out of vessel, let stand in hot water for a few seconds and then turn out on a plate or serving dish.

LITTLE JOURNEYS.

Wouldn't it be fun for us to take a little trip to other parts of the world each month? You know we can do this and yet stay at home. Each month I am going to tell you about something interesting that is happening here in America, or sometimes about places across the ocean.

This month, I am going to tell you a very peculiar thing that coal miners do. Here in Texas we need very little coal, and I think most of us do not know the hardships that miners undergo to get the world this wonderful fuel. Working, as they do, down many hundreds of feet under the ground, they have many risks to encounter, so they are more or less superstitious.

In the great coal mines of Yorkshire, England, if a man is killed all the miners stop work and go home. It is considered bad luck not to do so. Another thing they will not do is to work on Good Friday. But they do not mind being lowered in the shaft thirteen at a time. Yet, another thing they do that would seem to us would bring more bad luck than any other thing, is the habit of chewing coal. Their hard work makes them very thirsty and they must do something to increase the flow of saliva to keep their mouths moist. They cannot smoke, because fire might cause an explosion and chewing tobacco causes them to have heartburn. Their mouths get so fearfully dry that they must chew something, so they pick up a piece of coal and chew that. If you told them you thought it might make them sick they would laugh and say if this were true they would have been sick long ago.

FAVORITE POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Dead Kitten.

Don't talk to me of parties, Nan, I really can not go.
When folks are in affliction they don't go out, you know.
I have a new brown sash, too, it seems a pity—
That such a dreadful trial should have come just yesterday!
The play-house blinds are all pulled down as dark as it can be.
It looks so very solemn, and so proper don't you see?
And I have a piece of crepe pinned on every dolly's hat;
Tom says it is ridiculous for only just a cat—

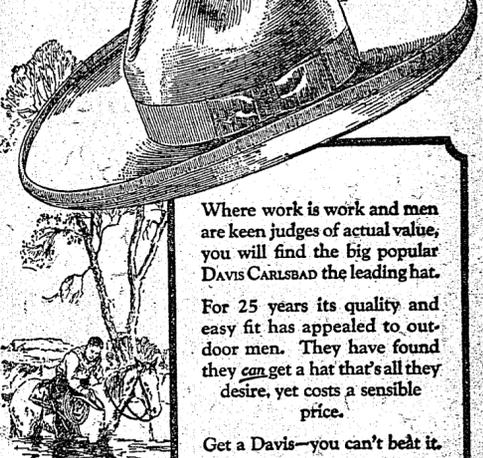
But boys are all so horrid! They always, every one,
Delight in teasing little girls and kittens, "just for fun."
The way he used to pull her tail—it makes me angry now—
And seat her up the cherry tree, to make the darling "meow."
I've had her all the summer. One day away last spring,
I heard a frightful barking, and I saw the little thing
In the corner of the fence; 'twould have made you laugh outright
To see how every hair stood out, and how she tried to fight.

I shooped the dog away, and she jumped upon my arm;
The pretty creature knew I wouldn't do her any harm,
I hugged her close and carried her to mamma, and she said
She should be my own wee kitty, if I'd see that she was fed.
A cunning little dot she was, with silky, soft grey fur;
She would lie for hours on my lap, and I could hear her purr.
And then she would frolic when I pulled a string about,
Or try to catch her tail, or roll a marble in and out.

Such a comfort she has been to me, I'm sure no one could tell.
Unless it be some little girl who loves her pussy well.
I've heard about a Maltese Cross, but my dear little kit
Was always sweet and amiable, and never cross a bit.
But, oh, last week I missed her! I hunted all around.
I knelt and whispered softly, when nobody could see:
"Take care of little kitty, please, and bring her back to me!"
I found her lying yesterday, behind the lower shed;
I thought my heart was broken when I found that she was dead.
No other kitty ever will be just the same to me!

I can't go to your party, Nannie—macaroons you say?
And ice cream?—I know I ought to try and not give away.
And I feel it would be doing wrong to disappoint you so!
Well—if I'm equal to it by tomorrow—I may go.

The Davis Carlsbad



Where work is work and men are keen judges of actual value, you will find the big popular DAVIS CARLSBAD the leading hat.

For 25 years its quality and easy fit has appealed to outdoor men. They have found they can get a hat that's all they desire, yet costs a sensible price.

Get a Davis—you can't beat it.



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CHARTERED, PAID-UP CAPITAL \$25,000.00, WACO, TEXAS
LET US TRAIN YOU FOR BUSINESS
BUSINESS MAJOR DEPARTMENTS
Administration, Finance, Advanced Accounting, Banking, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy (Morse and Radio), Arithmetic and Introductory Bookkeeping, Preparation for Penmanship and Office Appliances. The House of Attila (The Best of Junior Shorthand). The business world demands and all times is in need of well trained young men and women.
WE ALSO TEACH BY MAIL
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CATALOGUE FREE—CAN ENTER ANY TIME
Departments for anyone and everyone desiring Business Education, Preparatory and Accounts for backward students and Finance and Administration for C.P.A. Students. Courses from one month to two years. From \$15.00 to \$500.00. The most thorough and complete Business School in America.
EDWARD TOBY, Fellow of Central Association of Accountants, England, and Expert Court Accountant of the United States, Waco, Texas—President.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU!

There is an opening for you now to prepare yourself for absolute independence—to insure your future!
The study of Chiropractic not only offers unusual opportunities for personal advancement but also provides a future with worthy motives—the caring for the sick.
The Texas Chiropractic College has every advantage for giving a thorough education in this wonderful science. X-Ray Courses, Chiropractic Advertising and Salesmanship are taught in addition to the regular course. Large clinic, brilliant faculty. Write for catalogue today!
Classes are so arranged that you may enter at any time. Address Dept. B.
206 DWYER AVENUE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
"One of the only five recognized Chiropractic Schools in the World."

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR TEXAS LEGIONNAIRES

The Texas Department of the American Legion will have a special train to the sixth national convention of the legion to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 15 to 19, inclusive, it was learned through A. C. Ater, division passenger agent of the Santa Fe Lines, at Dallas. This special train will leave Fort Worth at 9 p. m., September 12, and will arrive in St. Paul at 7:40 a. m., September 14, giving Texas legionnaires aboard this special ample time to make preliminary convention arrangements.
Fort Worth will be the concentration point. Special one-way rate for the round trip to the convention city from all points in the United States has been authorized. Dates of sale of tickets will be September 5 to 15, inclusive. Return limit is specified as October 15. Stop-over privileges at any point along the route taken will be allowed. The rate is available to members of the legion, members of the legion auxiliary, and children of legion member families.
The round-trip fare from Dallas and Fort Worth will be \$35.40. Lower berth in Pullman will cost \$12 each way. This will make total cost for the round trip, with Pullman accommodation, of \$59.50.

The pecan case borer is showing in several places around Austin, but the main pecan crop in this section has not been endangered as yet.

One of the most prolific grain crops grown in Falls county this year is the new feed crop called "dorso," said to be a cross between sorghum cane and kafir corn. Many farmers who have planted this crop this year say that it is superior to many other feed crops, at the stalk has the sweetness of the cane and the grain of the kafir. They claim that the dorso is a softer grain than kafir and that it makes an ideal feed crop.

Throughout North and South Texas, the hot, dry weather has checked the ravages of the boll weevil and has greatly stimulated the plant growth for proper fruiting. The grasshopper pest has been almost overcome by the vigorous poisoning campaign made under direction of county agents.

There is an opening for you now to prepare yourself for absolute independence—to insure your future!
The study of Chiropractic not only offers unusual opportunities for personal advancement but also provides a future with worthy motives—the caring for the sick.
The Texas Chiropractic College has every advantage for giving a thorough education in this wonderful science. X-Ray Courses, Chiropractic Advertising and Salesmanship are taught in addition to the regular course. Large clinic, brilliant faculty. Write for catalogue today!
Classes are so arranged that you may enter at any time. Address Dept. B.
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 Rebuilt L. C. Smith ball bearing typewriter. Best with-out deposit for five days free trial. Big values and easy payments. Fully guaranteed. Send for particulars.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO., Inc.
 822 Main St. Fort Worth, Texas.

BLUE BUG EXTERMINATOR
 Drumm's Blue Bug Exterminator will rid your poultry of lice, mites and tick-like fleas. Put in the drinking water or feed. It will not affect their laying or the flesh as food. Guaranteed. See and ELDO Post Paid.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

SUMMER COOLERS.

This time of year the thought uppermost in every one's mind is, "How can I keep cool?" The answer is a proper diet.

Rich heavy foods are to be avoided and we should eat plenty of the fresh, cooling vegetables and fruits. Drink plenty of water, as through perspiration the body loses so much fluid, and it is necessary to replace it. Water is the most cooling and refreshing drink in the world. When soda water is resorted to, there is one very important thing to remember, that is, do not drink out of the bottle if you can help it. The cap when removed so often leaves a corrosion that if taken into the stomach is liable to cause very serious illnesses. If forced to drink from the bottle, first wipe the neck of the bottle carefully and then do not put the neck in the mouth, but hold against the lips to drink.

Baths are another refuge in the sultry summer weather. If taken at home in a tub a tepid bath is much more refreshing than a cold one. A cold bath increases the circulation and this makes us all the warmer afterward. A tepid bath evens the temperature of the body and the after effect is more pleasant than a cold bath. When young and old join hands and go to the "old swimming hole" for a plunge, be sure that the water is clean and free from harmful disease. Stagnant water contains many bacteria that cause ear, eye, nose and throat troubles, also painful skin infections. Running water that is generally exposed to the sunshine during the day is the most to be preferred. It is not wise for any one to go swimming during the heat of the day. The rays of the sun on the water will blister even the thickest of skins. This is very dangerous, as the blisters make an easy entry for harmful bacteria. Also a bad sunburn is liable to terminate into fever. In the early morning, before eight o'clock, or in the evening after six o'clock, is the best time to go for your plunge. Let me add a word of warning here, DO NOT GO SWIMMING ON A FULL STOMACH! There is nothing so hard on the digestive apparatus as swimming. Both require a great deal of blood to function properly. If the stomach is benefited, then the muscles must suffer and cramps and other dangerous things are liable to happen. If the muscles draw the blood supply, then the digestion must suffer. So it is best to swim and then eat.

LATE FASHIONS.



This dainty baby dress is very attractive and easy to launder. It is best to make babies' first clothes about 24 inches long, then the little ones will grow into them as they get older and this will save shortening them. For the first dress, one yard of 38-inch material is all that is necessary. Dainty lace around the edge of the collar and the cuffs is very attractive. The embryoid pearl down the front gives a distinctive appearance.

Very short or no sleeves at all still hold sway for the summer frocks.

Scarfs made of alternate shades of material are very pretty and can be made to go with one or more costumes.

Keep baby cool these hot summer days. Nothing is so draining on their strength.

CARE OF PERENNIALS IN SUMMER

It is often an erroneous idea that perennials are more difficult to winter than to take through the summer. In the greater part of Texas the winters are very mild and we experience very little "killing" weather. The summer months are the hardest that we have to face. Especially when there is a long dry summer with little or no rainfall. How best to care for the perennials is our greatest care of an attractive yard.

Watering is the first and foremost question. This is very necessary if your plants are to be carried through the long dry spells. One good watering is worth two poor ones. To water properly, first take a portion of the dirt away from the roots and make a ring around the roots so as to hold about six to eight inches of water. Fill this full of water and let settle. Do this three or four times, so as to be sure that the water has soaked down to the ends of the roots. Pull the dirt back up around the roots, banking closely so as to prevent the evaporation of the water. It is well to spray the leaves with a little water so as to wash off the dust, as the plants "breathe" through them. Watering ever twelve to fourteen days is sufficient.

Keep all dead flowers trimmed off because not only do they mar the beauty of the bush but drain the strength as well.

After a rain, as soon as the ground is dry on top, hoe around the rose bush and draw the dirt up around the roots well. Make the bed after all the weeds have been cut out. This will help hold the moisture in the ground and make the bed look more attractive.

Mold can be met by sprinkling with wood ashes. About other parasites and diseases, your dealer will be glad to help you solve the problem.

Water and trim only in the late evening.

Babies are the greatest sufferers in summer-time, because the little things cannot tell you what is the matter. On hot days it is best to let them go barefoot during the heat of the day, but for them to wear some loose comfortable shoes, as the soles of the feet are tender and full of pores that make them susceptible to colds. Give the babies plenty of water to drink. A diaper and a thin dress is all that is necessary during the hot summer days. Inside the house is usually the coolest place during the heat of the day, but give children the benefit of the early morning and late evening air out-of-doors.

Ices and ice cream are delicious dishes to serve and they can be made much more delicious and much more healthful at home. Also the expense is less. For people who are living in the country or in town, for that matter, and have a cow the biggest expense is settled. There are many delicious recipes. Under tested recipes is a very fine one. But a word of warning is well merited here. Do not let the younger children eat very much ice cream at a time, as it is apt to cause bowel disturbances. Some older people are subjected to bowel infections from ice cream as well as children. A small dish after meals is the most reasonable for any one. Never indulge just before meals, as it is liable to kill the appetite for the more substantial foods.

In case a person is overcome with heat, they must receive attention at once. Put them in a cool, shady place where they can get plenty of fresh air. Apply an ice cap to the head. Put the person in a cold bath adding ice freely. Rub the body vigorously with the ice or rags dipped in the water. If this is not possible, bathe as much of the body as you can with cold water. To reduce the high fever is the thing that must be accomplished. To act quickly is of the most importance.

If you have any pet ideas on how to keep cool send them to me and I will pass them on to the readers of this page. In Texas this is a very important subject, and several pages could be devoted to its discussion, if we only had the space.

Address, Mrs. Margaret Stute, 405 Reynolds Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

LATE FASHIONS.



This little girl's dress is very pretty if made up in one of the pretty dotted voiles. Size 12 years requires 2 1/2 yards 40-inch material. The bindings of the yolk and sleeves should be of white. A cluster of artificial fruit or flowers in the front is very pretty. This dress is very pretty made up in gingham and bound in a contrasting color.

Unless you are positive that baby's milk has been properly handled it is best to boil for ten minutes in a double boiler and then cool rapidly. Milk can carry many deadly germs and is not to be trusted in the hot weather when they multiply rapidly.

The manish vest worn with sport clothes is very good this season and give a very smart appearance to the costume.

TESTED RECIPES.

Frozen Fruit.
 Shake a can of peaches, apricots or any of your favorite kinds, so as to mix the juice with the fruit. Pack in ice and ice cream salt for four hours, cut the can around the middle so, the frozen fruit will come out nicely. Serve with whipped cream, to which two or more table-spoons of sugar has been added and a little flavoring, have ice cold.

Delicious Ham.
 Boil part or a whole ham from one to three hours, according to the size. Remove from pot and put in roasting pan. Remove part of the skin, rub this part with brown sugar and stick a few cloves about an inch apart. Pour one cup of vinegar and one and a half cups of water to which has been added one teaspoon of mustard over the ham. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Baste frequently. This is delicious either hot or cold. Lovely for picnic sandwiches.

Ham Sandwiches Supreme.
 Use the ham as cooked above. Slice bread very thin and butter evenly with butter. Put a slice of ham, one of pickle, tomatoe, and a layer of very thinly sliced lettuce. Salt the lettuce slightly and finish with a little mayonnaise. This is very lovely for picnics. Some people like mustard and some like chopped pickle in place of the mayonnaise. Wrap each sandwich in oiled paper and they will keep much nicer. For Sunday night luncheon it is nice to add thin slices of crisp bacon. A variety can be made by making some of ham and some of cold sliced chicken. Use of the imagination is a great asset in making palatable sandwiches.

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