

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924.

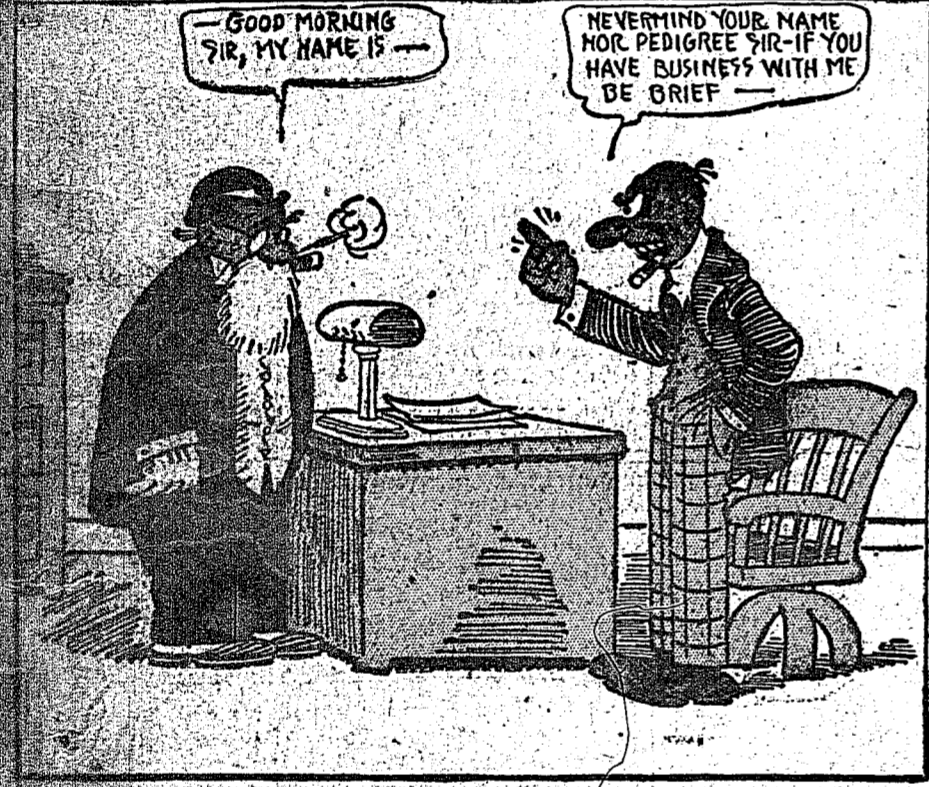
NUMBER 23.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SQUEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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When Gen. Sherman Came to Texas

By AUSTIN CALLAN

If General W. T. Sherman had come to Texas immediately following a certain historical march through Georgia, he would have been given "a warm reception." Just then our people were incensed over what was called "an unwarranted devastation of Southern territory," under the direction of a leader who had promised to leave the country so desolate that a crow couldn't fly across it; and the very name of Sherman was hated.

In 1871, however, the General set out for an inspection of the numerous military posts in the Southwest and his itinerary included a visit to Texas, which proved to be a real blessing. Following the collapse of the Confederacy, the federal government at Washington pursued a "watchful waiting" policy in dealing with Indians. Practically no protection had been given to the frontier of Texas since Earl Van Dorn, Fitzhugh Lee, Sul Ross and other brave men were in command of small scouting forces, before the war between the States; now there was dire need for a change of plans.

Pets of the Government.

The savages, at that time "pets of the government," would swoop down upon protected settlements, kill men, women and children and drive thousands of head of stock into that part of the country along the Canadian and the Wichita rivers, to the Northwest. Occasionally enraged frontiersmen would rally a force and follow the Indians to their haunts on the various reservations, but they were always denied the right to claim and take back their stolen property. As a result of this lax and inexcusable policy, many ranches had to be abandoned in the remote sections of Texas. At the time of General Sherman's visit, that part of Texas, in which no large settlement had been built up, was almost depopulated, and didn't have as many persons as it once had twenty years earlier.

The General left New Orleans in April, sailing on a vessel to Galveston. There he took the train for Columbus, Texas, which was as far westward as one could travel by rail at that date. The post-commander at San Antonio, having been informed of the General's visit, sent an escort and a buckboard to Columbus to meet the distinguished visitor and he was taken to the Alamo City where he was the recipient of many honors, not only by the military

authorities but also by the civilians. Among the brilliant affairs was a ball and banquet given by the German club, a social organization that had prominence there for many years.

From San Antonio General Sherman went northward through Fredericksburg, Fort Mason, and Menardville to Fort McKavett, Texas. At the latter place he learned of many recent depredations the Indians had committed upon defenseless settlers who were undertaking to push out the lines of civilization into a great and promising section. While the more formidable bands of Comanches and Kiowas were operating further west, toward the headwaters of the Brazos river, marauding bands would pay their respects now and then to the people of the McKavett country.

Indians Attack the Schellenbergers.

In fact, it was but recently that the Schellenberger family had been attacked almost under the shadow of the American flag which flew over an army post.

This was a desperate fight with several savages matched against the mother and daughter of the Schellenberger home. The two women were a short distance from their log cabin home when the red devils surprised them. The mother succeeded in tearing loose from a big buck, who had seized her, and made her way to the log cabin, where a rifle rested above the door. Securing the rifle, she rushed to the rescue of her daughter, who had been wounded by the savages. The mother's cool courage saved her daughter from being scalped. Fortunately, aid came about this time, and a desperate hand-to-hand battle took place between one of the white men rescuers and a big Indian. The white man had exhausted his ammunition and both combatants resorted to human strength in their efforts to win. The Indian was only partially clad and his slick skin, which had been greased, gave him the advantage in a contest of this

kind. But a well aimed shot from a bystander settled the affair in favor of the white man.

General Sherman was much interested in the story of the fight put up by the Schellenberger family and declared that the more he learned of Southern women the easier it was for him to understand why the Confederacy was so hard to conquer. As he mounted his horse and turned toward the verdant hills and rich valleys that lay in the direction of Fort Concho, fifty miles away, he remarked he had found a most interesting and bewitching country and it was his opinion that the inhabitants should have better protection from savage foes.

General Sherman visited Fort McKavett, Fort Richardson, Fort

his government. In the commanding officer's quarters of the old territory post it was definitely agreed that the Kiowa chiefs were to be held to "strict accountability" for this Young county massacre.

The Kiowas were on a government reservation at that time and were actually living out of white men's hands, yet they depredated upon them mercilessly. In 1869 a treaty of peace had been made between this tribe and the Washington government, but throughout the East the policy of "benevolent assimilation" was so popular that it was being followed by most of the Indian agents. At the very moment Sherman was in Fort Richardson, the Indians swooped down upon a wagon train owned by Henry Warren, which carried freight between Fort Richardson and Fort Griffin, and murdered seven of the guards. The savages chained one of the guards to a wagon wheel and literally roasted him to death, laughing in his face as he begged for mercy. There were 150 Kiowa warriors in this attack on the party of twelve guards and teamsters. They were led by Satanta, Big Tree and Satank, the former being a

Indian Chiefs Face Trial in Court.

When General Sherman took Satanta to task, however, he declared that Kicking Bird, Lone Wolf and certain of his young and foolish warrior chiefs were responsible for the Warren wagon train massacre. He proved himself to be a miserable craven and tried hard to beg off, but the General told him that he was responsible for cowardly murder and that he would have to face his accusers in the courts of Texas.

He was then heavily chained, along with Big Tree and Satank and sent to Jacksboro, Texas, for trial. While the prisoners were returning from the trial, Satank released himself, grabbed a gun and undertook to shoot one of the guards, but a well directed volley suddenly ended his career. The other two prisoners were tried in district court a short time later. Sam Lanham, later Governor of Texas, was the prosecuting attorney, and both chiefs received the death sentence. Later, however, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, by E. J. Davis, and the Indian chiefs were placed behind the bars of the State penitentiary.

Following General Sherman's visit to Texas and his inspection of various frontier forts in the Southwest, the government inaugurated a vigorous campaign in Texas against the red skins. General MacKenzie, who was in command at Fort Richardson, fought a decisive battle with the Kiowa and Comanche Indians in Palo Duro canyon, September 25, 1874, defeating them so completely that their power for offense was thereafter broken. During the progress of this battle MacKenzie killed about 1500 head of the Indians' horses so as to keep the remnant of the tribes from making further raids on white settlements.

General Grierson, in command at Fort Sill, was removed to Fort Davis, and helped to clean up the section infested with hostile Indians west and northwest of Fort Worth. Later General Grierson was sent to Fort McKavett, at the head of the San Saba river, and in conjunction with General MacKenzie's soldiers fought an engagement with a band of Indian raiders near the town of Menardville. The raiders were killed, most of them, and the surviving ones fled over the adjacent hills, chanting a weird and plaintive tune as they departed for the last time from this, their favorite haunt, of Southwest Texas.



"Securing a rifle, she rushed to the rescue of her daughter."

Concho, Fort Chadbourne, Fort Phantom Hill, Fort Griffin and Fort Belknap. At the latter place, however, the General witnessed an exciting buffalo hunt. He saw one of the bison brought down by the good aim of a soldier, and as he sat that night in camp and chatted with his men, he greatly enjoyed eating the side of a deliciously broiled buffalo rib.

Young County Massacre.

The day following General Sherman's ride over the government road leading from Fort Griffin to Jacksboro, one of the most horrible Indian massacres in the annals of Texas history took place, near the Young county line. And it was this foul deed which caused the General to positively make up his mind in favor of a different Indian policy by

most treacherous Indian chief, who was described as "a beggar in the pale face's camp, a demon on his trail." This was the straw that broke the camel's back and caused the reversal of a policy that was depopulating a big part of Texas.

When the teamsters and guards saw the savages rushing down upon them they quickly corralled their wagons and defended themselves as best they could, but the odds were against them. Only five men of the wagon train party escaped and one of these was badly crippled. The five hid in dense brush until the foe departed. Satanta boasted of this outrage to the Indian agent and seemed to think that he had committed a deed against the Tehannas (Texans) that would be pleasing to the Great White Father at Washington.

Consolidating Texas Rural Schools

Community High Schools In State Number 635.

By RAY M. CAMP.

In 1893 Texas passed a law allowing consolidation of rural schools and since that date 2,000 of the 5,000 small community schools in Texas have been consolidated into 635 larger community high schools. There are now more pupils, it is claimed, attending the 635 consolidated schools than formerly attended the 2,000 "one-room schools." Between 1893 and 1920, 443 consolidations were made in Texas counties. In 1920 there were 130 consolidations, and there have been a few each year since 1920. East Texas has developed most of the 635 community high schools.

Consolidation of small rural schools first claimed attention in the United States in 1840, in New England, though the next 40 years were barren of much influence except in a few communities. In 1880, however, there was a decided awakening of interest in consolidation in all parts of the country, and in 1894, there came a great demand for some remedy for the plight of the rural schools, and consolidation was considered the best answer; it developed rapidly.

The movement was further accelerated in 1910 by a universal demand to survey consolidated schools, to see what methods had best functioned, and to measure the results. Interesting tests were carried out in almost every State of the union, and in most cases these tests led to the beginning of consolidation on a greater scale. The various sections of the country followed the Eastern States in this respect.

One-Half the U. S. Have Consolidated Schools.

These surveys doubtlessly have been at the bottom of much of the progress of schools in all directions, for glaring weaknesses were for the first time exposed and seriously studied with a view to finding remedies. Out of this survey grew the demand for the county unit system, which is now so popular in more than half of the States of the United States, and which the present leaders of the Texas State Teachers' association, and Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs of the State Department of Education are advocating.

And so we now have the rural high school. Where there had been a half dozen or more of one or two-teacher grade schools there are now high schools that prepare students for the university, offering all that any city high school can offer. This has served to draw the attention of experts to a study of all phases of rural life, bring-

ing special State aid in funds for schools, and encouragement of healthy development in civic and community matters.

There are many interesting consolidated schools in Texas, but a typical case will help to show just what results have been accomplished. In 1920 President Bizzell, of the Texas A. & M. College, started a movement for the consolidation of the rural schools in the district in which the A. & M. College is located. Professor W. L. Hughes, of this college, states that the district is more than 12 miles long and 8 miles wide. Soon after opening the consolidated school, in September, 1920, it was necessary to put the roads into better condition, for the "hauls" ran in this case from 5 to 7 miles, and the trucks employed in hauling the pupils to and from school were often broken down in running over rough roads. Now the good roads that radiate from the college are worth much to every resident of Brazos county.

Attendance Record Increased.

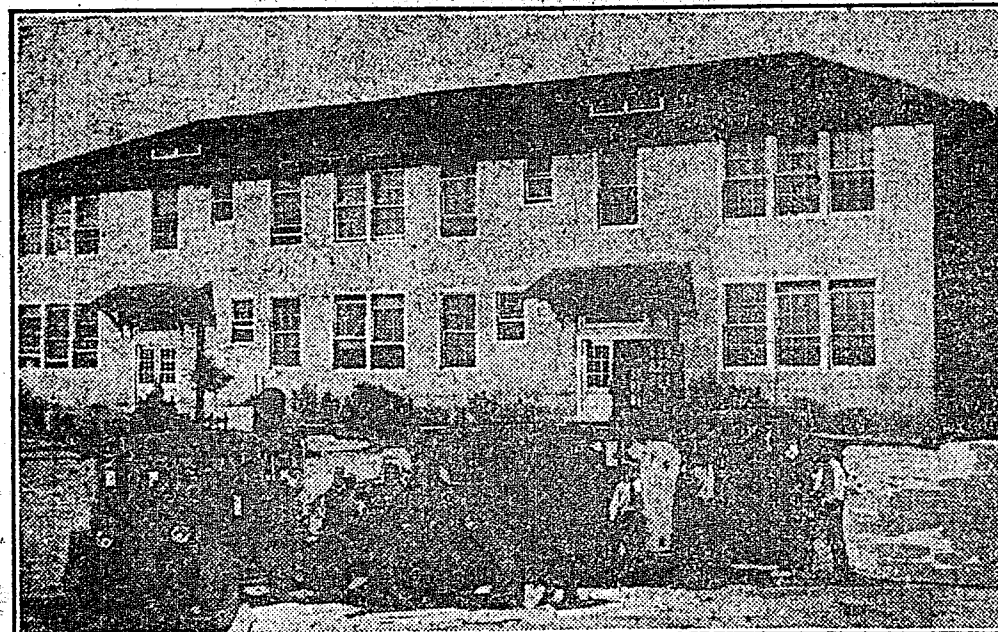
The attendance record of this community high school is also interesting. In the very first year, according to Prof. Hughes, the actual enrollment was larger than the scholastic census for the district, and that has been the case each following year. This is accounted for by reason of the larger number of families who have moved into the district at the start of each term to take advantage of the high school's curriculum.

There has been a senior class each year since the consolidation of the Brazos county school, whereas, there were none before. The high school division now has the unusual record of having 25 per cent of the total enrollment, and this year there were 25 in the senior class.

What is the answer to this response of the youth to the consolidated school? Is it because the school is larger and more attractive? Is it because better teachers can be employed? Is it because

there can be classes in manual training, in home economics, in animal husbandry, in home nursing? Possibly it is because there is now a larger social unit, or because there is afforded a greater opportunity for a higher education.

"The experience in our section of the State have proved conclusively that the rural boys and girls will take advantage of the right kind of educational opportunity," says Professor Hughes, "which is proven by the fact that they are coming as far as 16 to 20 miles to rural high schools; that rural high schools have a larger percentage of total attendance; that large units seem to attract the larger boys and girls who once were



Rural High School, Independent School District and Common School Districts 2, 6 and 13, Brazos County. (Auto trucks in foreground haul the pupils to and from school.)

indifferent because of having so few of their own age to play with at school. The success shows that transportation, possible only where there is consolidation, secures better daily attendance and insures the health and happiness of the children. It shows that the larger school unit promotes better school spirit and so better work. It makes the farmers and their children a more contented people, and affords them the full opportunity to develop community life, even though their families are miles apart."

There are many interesting examples of consolidation, scattered throughout Texas. The latest of these is at Friona, in the Panhandle section, which really got into operation last February. It claims to have "the biggest little

school" in Texas.

Pflugerville, 20 miles from Austin, began in 1921 with the unique plan of having four ward schools in as many communities, but centralizing the high school in Pflugerville. The ward schools are located in Dessau, Rowe, Center Point and Highland—all within a few miles of the high school.

Other communities that have been especially successfully with consolidating schools are: Reklaw, in Cherokee county; Dexter, Cooke county; Ireland, Coryell county; Elderville, Gregg county; Abernathy, Hale county; Goodlett, Hardeman county; Wise Chapel in Jones county; Yancy, Medina county; Appleby, Nacogdoches county; Motley in Rusk county, and Inez in Victoria county.

But, perhaps, one of the most significant things to come out of the movement for consolidation of rural schools is the close study made of all phases of rural life, which has led to the present great movement for better roads. For transportation is a part of the program of consolidation, and several hundred trucks are today engaged in carrying Texas rural children to and from high schools. These demand good roads—and the good roads have meant more contentment, more progress in the life of the people.

DIRECTIONS FOR COMBATING GRASSHOPPER PEST.

By R. R. REPPERT, Entomologist of A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

Counties having an agricultural agent will be in best position to make a successful fight. Counties having no agent, should inaugurate a campaign at once by calling in representative farmers from each section to a central meeting. A general meeting is not necessary. Instruct these representatives fully in preparing and distributing the mash. Determine where the materials can be obtained. Outline a

plan for financing a campaign so as to enable every person to save his crops. Let each representative in the meeting then turn to his community to direct the campaign among his neighbors. Having been instructed himself at the county meeting he should personally direct the mixing of the mash in his own community.

No time should be lost. Act at once. The entomological forces will give such aid and advice as is physically possible, but the force is not sufficient to cover the entire State in the short time before heavy damage results.

The following formula will control the grasshoppers if mixed and applied exactly as directed. (Cut out and save this for reference when needed.)

Wheat bran.....25 pounds
Lemons or oranges.....6 fruits
Water.....2 gallons
White arsenic or Paris green.....1 pound
Low grade cane or sorghum molasses.....2 qts

Mix the bran and poison thoroughly while dry. Dilute the molasses with the amount of water as named. Squeeze the lemon juice into this diluted molasses, then grind the rind of the lemons with a meat chopper and add this also to the liquid. Now mix the liquid thoroughly with the poison bran mixture. After an even mixture has been obtained, add more water and mix, until a mash is obtained so that after being squeezed in the hand, it readily falls apart.

Grasshoppers feed in the morning, and as the bait loses its attractiveness when dry, it should be applied so as to be as moist as possible at this time. It will therefore be best to put it out about sunrise. Provided the ground is not so hot and dry as to remove the moisture during the night, it may be put out late in the evening in case the area to be treated is too extensive to be quickly covered in early morning. The mixture should be scattered, as if sowing seed, by hand, or any type of seeder capable of distributing it. The amount given in the formula should cover five acres.

Where the grasshoppers have become distributed over the cultivated field, the entire area should be sown, and the application repeated in a few days if necessary. If the grasshoppers are found to be advancing from pasture lands, distribute the mash in front of their line of march for a distance of a couple of hundred yards, keeping also the margin of the pasture land treated daily until the danger of damage has passed.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

PREPAREDNESS AGAIN.



The question of Preparedness is the hardest one I have ever found to line up on and stay put. I have been on both sides of the question several times since the close of the World War, and right now I am changing sides on the great issue about as rapidly and frequently as the pendulum changes sides in the clock. While the war was in progress I was very sorry all of us hadn't favored preparedness from the government's foundation; when the war came to an end I took up the idea that the doors of Janus temple had been closed forever, and like most of you Americans I became a shouter for disarmament and the destruction of all implements of war. Observation should have greater weight in shaping one's conclusion and opinions than wishes and prejudices, and what I have seen as I have meandered down the great stream of Time leaves me in doubt as to where I should stand on the important issue of preparedness. I have seen, heard and felt enough to convince me that preparedness means action on the part of the person or country that has prepared. I have taken note of the fact that the boy who has his pocket filled with rocks is more eager to start trouble and exerts himself less to keep the "unity of the spirit in the bond of peace" than the boy who must depend upon finding a rock or cob before he can successfully wage a battle of offense or defense. Observation has also convinced me that the young galoot who goes to a dance with a short gun on his hip or flank is the one who is easiest insulted and quickest to start hostilities.

When a doctor who has been content to dose us on oil, bismuth and calomel for our abdominal hurts catches a glimpse of the lights of prosperity and orders a fine case of the very latest surgical instruments, it is a safe bet that he will soon find a vermiform appendix that needs removing, or some other trouble with some person's internal economy that calls for the use of the fine saws and knives that have been on display in the pretty glass case in his human repair shop. No man of sound sense would attempt to keep his wife closely at home by providing her with all that is new, nobby and stylish

in frocks and headwear. Every one knows that preparedness in the matter of an elaborate wardrobe means action upon the part of mademoiselle or madame, and that it would be as foolish to expect the peacock to hide in the thicket when his gaudy feathers are in full flower as to expect a member of the talking sex to do no visiting when the wardrobe is replete with all the newest creations from fashion's centers. And so, when I review what I have seen, heard and felt, noting that preparedness means action always and everywhere, just as it did with the Germans in 1914, I am tempted to line up with the Northern Methodist and say, let's be real pacifists; let's send war to the discard forever by destroying battleships, disbarring armies, and taking a solemn vow never to war with any nation or people.

But there is another great big side to this great big question, and while I like to rest in peace and dream sweet dreams on the pacifist side, I find myself pushed over on the preparedness side fully half the time. I am confident David would never have matched a scrap with old Goliath if he had not possessed a sling he had tried out so thoroughly that he knew he could hit the bull's eye at a distance of two hundred paces ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Preparedness put David in the fighting mood, but if David had not had that trusted sling and those smooth rocks, what would have become of David and the armies of Israel? You may grant that the boy with a pocket full of rocks is more prone to start trouble than the boy who is not prepared for hostilities, and yet judgment and observation will tell you that sometimes it is dangerous for a boy to be out without rocks. The dog that knows from bitter experience that a certain boy never goes without rocks, and can throw straight and hard, leaves that boy alone and goes after the flesh and trouser seats of another boy who doesn't make a practice of carrying such ammunition and isn't trained in the hurling thereof. And while I am confident a fine kit of surgical tools sometimes calls for a diagnosis of appendicitis and a surgical operation where nothing more than a little physic or careful dieting is needed, think what happens to the patient when the vermiform appendix or some other internal organ does go on a tear and there are no sharp knives or sanitary sutures in the community.

As I said in the beginning, it's a hard

matter for me to line up, and stay lined up, on the preparedness issue. If we prepare very much, we go straightway and lick somebody; if we don't prepare, somebody licks us; and there you are. I am a great believer in and staunch advocate of the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount. If a big fellow threatens to black my eye or goes after my watch or two-bit piece, I would like very much to restrain him by quoting the Golden Rule, but somehow I would feel safer if backed up by a winchester or an automatic. It would have been a great deal better if the Allies could have induced the Germans to throw away their guns and return to their homes in 1914 by sending the Huns de luxe editions of the Sermon on the Mount, but my opinion is that if France and England had had no guns, and Uncle Sam had kept his doughboys at home, Kaiser Bill would be directing the affairs of Europe and America today instead of fussing with his nervous wife in Holland, even though copies of the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount had been scattered from the Rhine to the Blue Danube.

I have strict orders from the Managing Editor of this Magazine Section not to discuss politics in the "Current Comment" columns, but, if I get fired for doing so, I am going to state for once in my life that I do not think any Texas voter will regret supporting Will C. Edwards of Denton for Lieutenant-Governor of Texas. He is a member of the Texas Legislature, an ex-president of the Texas Press Association, a successful business man, and has been a good Democrat all his life. His hometown folks are giving him their unqualified endorsement, and this is as fine a recommendation as any man could have. If a fellow ever does anything low down or mean, he isn't going to get the unanimous support of his town folks when he becomes a candidate for political office.

February is the shortest month of the year, and is the season when auto travel is lightest, and yet 13 persons were killed and 22 were injured in grade-crossing accidents in Texas in February. The railroad train is one of the greatest destroyers of human life in the country, but there isn't a case on record of a train leaving its tracks and giving an autoist a run for his life. The heavy death rate at grade crossings, unfortunately, isn't a matter that can be checked by legislation. There are some things people must do for them-

selves. Seeing eyes, hearing ears, and acceptance of the old rule of natural philosophy that two objects can not occupy the same space at the same time would soon rob the undertaker of his grade-crossing business, which is now one of his most profitable assets.

A half million dollars has been raised by private subscription to build a great stadium at the University of Texas. I have no complaint to make; in fact I applaud the interest and liberality of those who desire to see the students so thoroughly developed physically that they will lead the world in playing-ball, running, jumping, etc. But on the University campus I have seen several shacks in which the arts and sciences are taught, and I can't help wondering what fate a subscription list to erect good class rooms or purchase books would meet. Physical development is necessary, but I am old-fashioned enough to believe that mental training is even more necessary.

The human family shows such determination to have what it can't get, or is not permitted to have, that I am led into the belief that if a law should be enacted making it a penal offense to take a dose of castor oil, many men would steal the oil bottle from the sick room or medicine cabinet, strike out for the woods and make a castor oil toddy. Possibly if all the Bibles and other good books were locked up in safes, many men would turn safe blowers and sit up late at night reading the good literature.

While styles do sometimes shock us a little, it is a fact that they also enlighten. In the days when we old sere-and-yellow-leaf fellows were coming up the styles were such that it was impossible to tell whether woman was a biped or a quadruped. Now, thank goodness, we have positive evidence that she's a biped, and few of us care to rule the evidence out of court.

The daily papers are carriers of bad news every day. They tell us of bank failures, of suicides, of cyclones, earthquakes, hold-ups, of accidents at grade crossings, of mine disasters, divorces, scandal and other things that fill us with fear, sorrow and disgust. But somewhere in nearly every paper there are a few lines that build hope in our hearts, brighten our eyes and tint tomorrow with prophetic ray. It's so today. I have just read of several disasters, and of several crimes that shocked, but right under the story of a man's

perfidy and a woman's weakness there is an item saying over 2400 acres of watermelons have been planted in one Texas county, and the vines are beginning to creep and blossom. Think of it, brethren; more than 2400 acres of watermelons in one county! And this is only the acreage for commercial purposes. There are a few vines in every field and garden upon which will be grown melons that money cannot buy. These will be for the homefolks, the kinspeople and friends. If you are worried over the world's wickedness, or from fear that your candidate won't be elected, turn your eyes and hearts from these things to the great crop of the wonderful fruit of the vine that will burst upon us a few weeks hence. That will be compensation for every ill; that will be glory enough for all. In the words of good old Jim Riley,

"Old watermelon time is er comin' round er gin, And there ain no man er livin' any tickleder than me."

The robins are now nesting in Texas. In the little town in which I live Mr. and Mrs. Redbreast may be seen. Somewhere in the yard is a pretty nest, where Mrs. Redbreast spends most of her time. Mr. Redbreast, fine family man that he is, is very busy searching for worms, which he turns over to his good wife, who in turn divides this tempting morsels among the babies. Until two years ago I never knew a robin to make her nest in North Texas. In days gone by men and boys were not good to the robins, but shot them mercilessly. The fun, I suppose, was in seeing the pretty birds fall, since the robin as a meat bird is not worth the ammunition required to kill it. But we now have laws that protect the robins, and better than laws, our people have learned to love the pretty birds and treat them kindly. In nearly every yard and garden Mr. and Mrs. Robin may be seen. They harm nothing; they are graceful and gentle, and their graceful movements and happy chirps touch gladness into our lives. And so the robins, because of their kindly reception, have come to make their home with us and minister unto our love for the beautiful and the pure. Possibly there are other beautiful friends who would live with us if we would let them. I know there are beautiful thoughts and hopes and dreams that would make our lives happier and better if we would only open the doors of our minds and hearts and tell them to come in and abide.

San Antonio, "The Unique City" Combines Old and New World Composites and Traditions.

By EMMY MATT BUSH.

San Antonio can well be called "The Unique City," since its citizenship and architecture typically represent the romance of pioneer days along with the progress of modern activities; but with all of San Antonio's progress, there is still, throughout the city, the impressive stamp of Spanish regime. In the shadow of skyscrapers are old Spanish missions, built over a century ago, Mexican rock and adobe business buildings, residences and streets. The "Way of the Dolorosa" (Zazamoras street) is yet as typically Mexican as in the days of Ben Milam and David Crockett.

One finds three kinds of "folks" in San Antonio—white folks, black folks, and brown folks—the latter the Mexican race. Consequently, one finds three distinctive "parts" to San Antonio, the Unique City—one where live the white folks, one where the black race hold forth, and one where the Mexican lives in all of the freedom and abandon of his people.

For complexities of situations and humorous extremes, with all of grace and aesthetic atmosphere, San Antonio outrivals any one other American city in combining Old and New World composites and traditions. Mexican women, garbed true to the colorful traditions of their people, rub shoulder with American women in latest mode of fashion's decree.

The older generation of women in the Mexican quarter dress in solemn black, with the proverbial black mantilla of their ancestors draped about swarthy head and shoulders. The younger generation of Mexican women, upon the other hand, know no color or

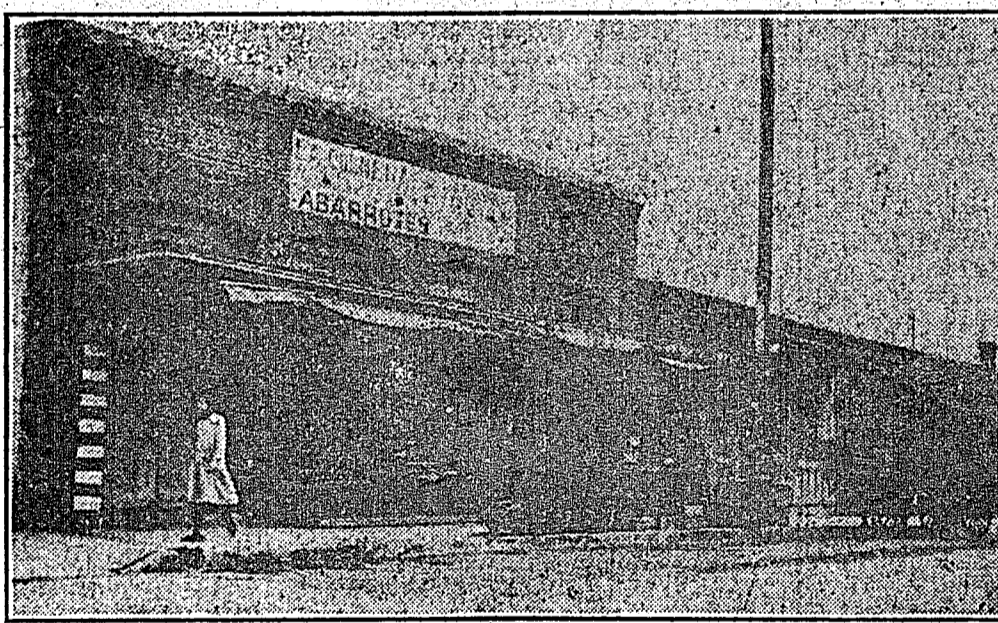
combination of colors too bizarre or gay. They radiate in a glorious combination of gay red, pink, brilliant and sparkling yellow, heliotrope and purple, dashing green and various shades of blue. But, once the marriage vows are taken, black predominates in their attire.

San Antonio's Mexican Quarter.

The Mexican quarter of San Antonio is as curious a bit of antiquity as may be found anywhere in the United States—as if a bit of the Old World had been dropped into this corner of the New. Here, the Mexican lives, true to every tradition of his Spanish-Indian ancestors. The traditional Old World potter and the weaver may be found plying their arts, and the grinder of grist pounding his corn into meal upon a slab of granite with a granite pestle. The curious traditions and hieroglyphs of the ancient Aztec, commingled with the artistry of early Spaniards, may still be traced in the arts and crafts of the Alamo City's Mexican populace.

And their recreative wants are few, this brown populace of San Antonio—a banjo, phonograph, or mouth harp, usually satisfies their day. But the Mexican music is unsurpassed for rhythm and pathos. Where can be found a more beautiful musical number than "La Paloma?"

In the peaceful romanticism of San Antonio's historic atmosphere, with its semi-tropical setting, life flows on serenely. Spacious homes, palm-bordered boulevards, patios, gardens, arbors, moss-festooned bowers, here and there the mellowed red tile roof that speaks of Spain and Old Mexico, the leafy greens bordering the banks of the little river that winds its way through the heart and the mart of the city—all is symbolical of quiet and contentment—even a complacency, far removed from the noise of industry and commerce. And so the visitor still finds



Mexican general mercantile store in San Antonio's Mexican quarter.

San Antonio the quaint and unique city of America.

The Old and the New Order.

With the Spanish colonists came the padres from Spain and Old Mexico—they of the Order of Saint Francis—and they established here a chain of mission church edifices. For beauty of architecture and artistry of conception, these ancient mission churches for the Indians and their padre teachers, defy all modern competition. Planned and executed by master craftsmen, they stand as majestic sentinels of America's primitive, but artistic past, and, while padres planned them, the native American, or Indian, proved no feeble assistant in their erection.

The padre was followed by cattle king and cowboy, and these in turn, were followed by American thrift and enterprise, with ideals true to every principle for which America stands. Therefore, the San Antonio of today is truly an American city, and a city whose type of citizenship is preponderantly high-class and law-abiding.

Born out of San Antonio's mellowing past, in its Old World setting and frontier days of Americanism that brought the cattle kings and the cowboys, were famous gambling resorts—"The Silver King," "The Buckhorn," and others of its type, on old Commerce street, with plenty of rollicking, frolicging freedom and abandon.

Also, and this is much more to the point, born out of the wisdom that followed the mellowing past of padre and pioneer, is San Antonio's Commerce street of today, flanked with modern industrial buildings and well regulated street traffic.

Notable among this modern city's historical treasures are Military or Main Plaza, true to every Latin-American tradition; the old Cathedral of San Fernando, with its hoary and time-honored belfry; the City Hall, City Market Plaza, and the famous old "Hay Plaza."

But not until after sunset does Hay Plaza really come into its own, for then it is transformed into the rendezvous of Mexican women, children and men, and charcoal stoves filled with lighted embers. Collapsible tables are quickly arranged in the open spaces of the Plaza, bearing a lighted candle, or the kerosene lamp of the more affluent, and then begins the social diversion of the Mexican populace, with all of foreign hospitality and eclat, the business of serving Spanish viands—chili con carne, tortillas, enchilladas, and, for the epicure, chili con queso. The social life of the brown populace is then on in full swing, mouth harp and concertino music completing the picture.

True to Spanish Tradition.

While San Antonio has modern straight, well paved streets and avenues, yet it retains many of the crooked and elusive streets laid out by the Spanish padres, which bewilderingly intersect and criss-cross one another. By reason of these crooked streets, a stranger can "get lost" in San Antonio quicker than any city in America. Some of these streets still retain their early Spanish names. Zazamoras (the Way of the Dolorosa), Ruiz, Yturri, and Buenna Vista streets cut corners with Frio, Soledad and Laredo streets. True, likewise, to Spanish tradition, the calendar of the

saints has not been overlooked, for one finds the streets of St. Mary and St. Marguerita, with San Pedro, San Jose, and good San Juan, all represented in the crooked, winding thoroughfares of this most unique of American cities.

Six miles of river wind through the commercial center of San Antonio, adding picturesqueness and charm to this Old and New World city. Chattering on beneath concrete spans, and within ivy-covered walls of stone and concrete, in winter as well as spring and summer, the little river takes on a semi-tropical setting of roses, poinsettias, palms, banana trees, tropical and semi-tropical shrubs, etc.

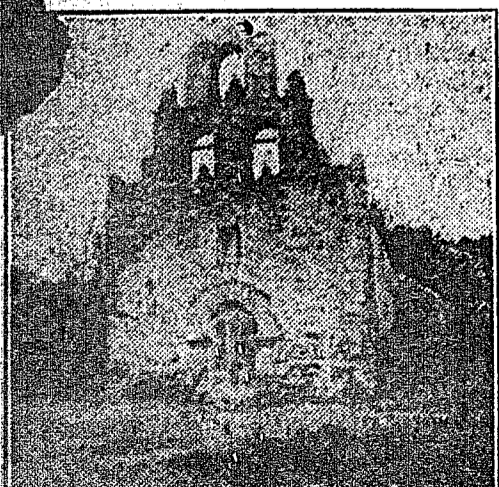
Including half-breed and quarter-breed Mexicans, it is conservative to estimate the Mexican population of San Antonio as well-nigh one-third of its total population. The 1920 census gave the city a total population of 161,379.

Revolutions in Old Mexico has materially increased San Antonio's brown-skinned population; many of the well-to-do and educated Mexicans have been compelled to remove from Mexico to San Antonio in order to seek protection from the violence of revolutionary leaders.

And these well-to-do and educated Mexicans have brought a dash of Old World culture and affluence with them, still further adding to the uniqueness of San Antonio, a city in which novelists of the Charles Dickens or Lew Wallace type could find a wealth of material for books of historical romance and adventure.



An Indian-Spanish aqueduct, still in use, which is over 200 years old.



Ancient mission built by the padres from Spain.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

EL PASO RATIFIES BOND ISSUE.

El Paso voters ratified a bond issue of \$1,030,000, of which \$500,000 is for schools. The municipal items are for park improvements, paving, sewers, fire stations and river levees.

FINE PEACH CROP IN EAST TEXAS.

While damaged somewhat by high winds, the indications are excellent that one of the largest peach crops in East Texas will be produced this year.

SIGNS ON DENTON ROADS PROHIBITED.

Signs along the highways through Denton county have been prohibited by an order of the Denton County Commissioners' Court.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FLIES AND MOSQUITOES.

McKinney declared war on the fly and the mosquito, May 20, by starting a clean-up campaign, assisted by Boy Scouts, in inspecting all property and likely breeding places of these pests.

HOUSTON CHANNEL ALLOTTED \$25,000.

Recommendations made to congress recently by the army engineers for river and harbor improvements, included allotments out of available funds of \$25,000 for the Houston, Texas, ship channel.

SAN ANTONIO'S FIRST POLICEWOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Clara Graham, 72 years old, San Antonio's first policewoman, died following a prolonged illness. She was a member of the Eastern Star and had been a resident of the city for eleven years.

PLAINVIEW BAPTISTS TO BUILD \$100,000 CHURCH.

Plans for a new \$100,000 church building have been adopted by the building committee of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. The new structure will be one of the largest and most modern church buildings in West Texas.

WARNING AGAINST BOGUS \$5.00 BILLS.

Warning of a new counterfeit \$5.00 federal reserve note was received by Postmaster Billy Moore of Fort Worth from the postmaster general's department. The spurious bill is on the New York bank and is described as very crudely executed.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS TO MEET IN SAN ANGELO.

Entertainment features for the 1924 convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas in San Angelo June 24, 25 and 26 have been tentatively outlined by a committee appointed by the San Angelo Board of City Development.

CAPTURES BLACK WOLF.

Bert Taylor, a farmer living two miles south of Georgetown, roped a black wolf and brought it to Georgetown, where it was killed. It was the first black wolf yet to be seen in that part of the State, and was much larger than the native gray wolf, even considerably larger than the Lobo wolf.

83-YEAR-OLD VET HIKES TO MEMPHIS, TENN.

John Henry Griffin, of New Orleans, La., an ex-soldier of the Confederacy, and 83 years old, passed through Fort Worth in May on his long hike from El Paso to Memphis, Tenn., where he expected to arrive in time to attend the annual re-union of United Confederate veterans which was held June 4.

TEXAS SECOND IN LIVESTOCK.

In livestock production, Texas ranks second in comparison to other States of the nation, according to figures submitted to the industrial department of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce by Roscoe A. Dy, industrial commissioner. The estimated value of livestock produced in Texas last year is set at \$327,807.

COTTON MILL FIRM TO OPERATE IN THREE TOWNS.

The Planters and Manufacturers' Cotton Mills, with capital stock of \$3,500,000 and headquarters at San Antonio, have filed articles of incorporation. The mills for the manufacture of commodities and garments are to be operated at San Antonio, San Marcos and Austin. Incorporators are S. M. Ransopher, M. W. Schulz, New Braunfels, and Joe D. Gilliland, San Antonio. The capital stock is divided into 85,000 shares of \$100 each.

STATE RECEIPTS SHOW DEFICIENCY.

According to the report for April of the financial condition of Texas as prepared by the State Comptroller, the April receipts aggregate \$7,306,102 and the disbursements \$7,546,913, or \$240,811 in excess of the collections. This is explained by the withdrawals from the general fund of accumulation during the period of heavy tax payments. Deficiency certificates now outstanding against the State total about \$289,888 and are still growing. These will have to be met by appropriation by the next Legislature.

TAX VALUES OF TEXAS RAILROADS INCREASED.

Intangible tax values for Texas railroads this year will be approximately \$74,841,000, according to figures made public by John G. Willacy, State Tax Commissioner. This is an increase of \$1,700,000 over last year and of approximately \$4,000,000 during the three years of Mr. Willacy's incumbency.

U. OF T. FRESHMAN GIRLS TO HAVE NEW DORMITORY.

Construction will start within the near future on the \$250,000 dormitory for University of Texas freshman girls, made possible by a bequest of Maj. George Littlefield. The dormitory will be known as the Alice P. Littlefield Dormitory, in honor of the widow of Maj. Littlefield.

SIX NUMBER WHO CAN ACCOMPANY STOCK SHIPMENTS.

In an order issued May 23, the Texas Railroad Commission adopted interstate regulations fixing the number of attendants who may accompany carload shipments by express of race horses and livestock. Two persons may accompany each car of race horses and one person per car of all other livestock.

EAST TEXAN GIVES COLLEGE \$100,000.

Dr. J. Sam Barcus, president of Southwestern university of Georgetown, has announced the gift to that college of \$100,000 in cash and securities by R. H. Morris, banker and financier and prominent Methodist of Pittsburg, Texas.

Mr. Morris' gift is intended as a memorial to his wife.

MRS. PENNYBACKER ATTENDS PEACE MEETING.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, chairman of the citizenship committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been called to New York to attend a conference of women concerning a world movement for peace. The conference will be composed of two delegates from each national organization of women. It is headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York.

U. S. PAYS \$109,000 FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.

The Texas State Treasury has received \$109,000 from the U. S. government for the Texas highway fund to be expended under joint construction arrangement. The highway fund now totals \$5,201,000. The treasury also has received from Washington a remittance of \$65,000 for joint vocational education work in Texas.

RAILROADS GIVE VETERANS FREE PASSAGE TO REUNION.

Through the recommendation of the Texas Railroad Commission, several railroads provided free passage for forty-two old veterans of the Confederate Home, in Austin, to attend the reunion at Memphis.

Some of the roads even sent transportation for side trips from Memphis for the old veterans who wanted to visit relatives.

CARRYING PISTOLS IN AUTOS UNLAWFUL.

The Court of Criminal Appeals, at Austin, in affirming the case of Alfred Welch, Real county, and J. W. Paulk, Cass county, wherein convictions had been obtained for carrying pistols in autos, with fine of \$100 in each case, held as unlawful the carrying pistols in automobiles, whether in a handbag or pushed down under the seat cushion. Contention by appellants that they were travelers was overruled.

PRESS WOMEN ELECT MRS. GILL PRESIDENT.

Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, of Burkburnett, was elected president of the Texas Women's Press Association, which closed its thirty-first annual meeting at Austin, May 13. Mrs. Gill succeeds Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox of Dallas, who has served as president two years. In appreciation of her services, the association presented Mrs. Cox with a sterling silver pencil.

ORDER INSPECTION OF CATTLE ENTERING MEXICO.

Important changes in regulations governing importation of cattle from the United States into Mexico have been announced through the local consulate at Brownsville. All cattle entering Mexico must be inspected and given a clean bill by a veterinarian at the point of origin of the cattle shipment, in addition to the usual inspection at the port of entry.

BIDS TO OPEN FOR UNITS STATE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.

On June 27 bids for the erection of the first two units of the State School of Technology, to be located in Lubbock, the administration building and the president's residence, will be opened in Fort Worth, according to advices received by Secretary C. W. Meadow, of the board of regents, from A. G. Carter of Fort Worth, chairman of the board. The estimated cost of the administration building and the president's residence is \$325,000, and contracts will be awarded June 27.

LAUDED FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK.

The United States Department of Agriculture has commended the success of the Woman's Home-Demonstration Clubs in Collin county, Texas, during the last year, in food preservation work and in projects calling for community co-operation. At the Collin County Fair twenty-seven home demonstration clubs had booths, each club exhibiting eighty-five containers of meats, vegetables and fruits, in addition to other products.

FAMOUS ECONOMIC WRITER COMING.

Dr. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia university, New York, one of the foremost economic writers of the world, has been engaged by the Texas State Teachers' association to come to Texas in November for a series of addresses. President G. O. Clough, of the association, has stated that Dr. Seligman would confine his addresses to Texas conditions, and especially to those matters that affect the proper financing of Texas schools.

STATE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORS NAMED.

All preliminaries were completed at Austin, May 21st, for the effecting of the permanent organization to put over the Texas Centennial Celebration. The all-State directorate of 100 was completed by the selection of twenty-nine directors from the State at large. The seventy-one had previously been selected.

The next meeting of the directors will be held in the fall at a time and place to be fixed by Chairman Cato Sells of Dallas. Secretary Lowry Martin of Corsicana was present, and these two officers were, by vote, continued in office. They were thanked in a resolution for their work and efforts.

TEXAS LEADS SOUTH IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

A report of the Sunday School Board credits Texas as being ahead of the other seventeen Southern States in schools. Three of the largest affiliated Sunday schools in the South are in Texas and two of these are in Dallas.

The First Baptist Church school of Fort Worth is accredited with a membership of 8,245. The First Baptist of Dallas, with 6,782 and Cliff Temple Baptist of Dallas with 4,296. Texas has 3,285 Baptist Young People's Unions, nearly twice the number of other States. Of this number 435 were organized last year. There are 98,599 persons in the unions, which is a gain for the year of 14,503.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SCHOOL BOOKS.

The State Textbook Commission has awarded contracts on six basal texts and numerous supplementary books for varying terms. Most of the basal books were renewals, the only exception being the civics books.

Only one change has been made in the basal text, the books in all of the other five subjects heretofore purchased for the schools will continue to be used, thereby effecting a saving to the textbook fund.

The present language books in use in the public schools were re-adopted, being a five-book series.

United States History, by Latane, is renewed for one year.

History of Texas, by Barker, is renewed for five years. European and Modern History, by Ashley, are renewed for one year.

PASSED BILL TO REGULATE RIO GRANDE WATERS.

The House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., has passed the Sheppard-Garner bill, providing for the equitable use of the waters of the Rio Grande river below Fort Quitman, Texas, in cooperation with the Government of Mexico, carrying a \$20,000 appropriation for the work.

The purpose of the bill is to reach an agreement with Mexico in the control and distribution of Rio Grande river waters.

While operating to stabilize the international boundary, the work also would devise plans for utilization of flood waters from Fort Quitman to the river's mouth, to the benefit of the Lower Rio Grande Valley where gravity irrigation is being given attention.

AGAINST PRISON-MADE GARMENTS.

Members of the Garment Manufacturers' Association, who met at the St. Anthony hotel, San Antonio, May 8, unanimously agreed that "prison-made garments were threatening the future prosperity of the Texas garment manufacturers."

The members insist that they are not fighting such garments from a purely selfish interest, but are fighting as well for all manufacturers and for all free workmen whose welfare must suffer if inmates of prisons are allowed to work in unfair competition with the members of any craft or trade. The association will endeavor to get a bill passed by the next Texas Legislature to keep such garments from being imported into Texas, for all such come from outside the State.

WEST TEXAS CLIP BRINGS BIG PRICE.

Fractions above 45 cents for eight months wool, and 49 cents for 12 months clips, were peak prices received by the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company at San Angelo, in selling 1,186,085 pounds, ending May 26. These prices bettered the season's record in Texas by at least two cents a pound on both short and long fleeces.

The average prices were 44 cents for 625,000 pounds of short wool, and about 46 cents for the balance, long clips, which is higher than contracts on the sheep's backs. Seven Boston firms, and one Virginia firm were the purchasers.

DATES SET FOR CONVENTION OF T. & S. C. R. A.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association in the Texas Hotel, at Fort Worth, dates for the 1925 association convention were set for March 17-18-19 in San Antonio, which was selected as the 1925 meeting place by this year's convention which met in Houston last March.

Co-operative livestock commission companies are now established on all the leading markets, according to Mr. H. L. Kokernot, president of the association. These companies have cut the commission charges practically one-third, even then sometimes returning a considerable dividend to the livestock shipper at the end of the year, declared Mr. Kokernot.

PLANS FOR IMPROVING SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD.

The State Board of Control has been furnished with the plans for the expenditure of \$30,000 for improvements in San Jacinto Battlefield Park and will complete the improvements before September 1st, when the money becomes available. It is proposed to extend the main driveway into the unimproved part of the park so as to traverse the scene of the main battle of San Jacinto, the camp sites of the two armies and the place where Gen. Sam Houston was wounded. This road will be built as soon after September as possible.

The park site consists of 854 acres, the property of the State, but only thirty acres of it has ever been improved.

OPEN BIG GYPSUM PLANT

The \$1,000,000 plant of the United States Gypsum Company began operating at Sweetwater, May 20th. This will mark the completion of an industrial establishment begun last August and which will employ 150 men and will produce at a daily rate of 400 tons of plaster and 150,000 square feet of "fire-proof lumber." Situated in the heart of one of the most extensive gypsum deposits in America, it is expected to develop on a great scale another of the State's natural sources of wealth.

Need for quicker and more economical service in gypsum building materials in regions where wood lumber is scarce was the primary factor determining the location of the industry.

This new mill is the only one in Texas producing wallboard and other gypsum products.

GOVERNMENT MOORING MAST COMPLETED.

The dirigible mooring mast for the Government helium plant, at Fort Worth, is completed. Work on the mast was begun February 26th.

At the crest of the big mast is a circular battery of twenty-four 1,000-watt floodlights, which will illuminate the entire landing field. The mast is 178 feet high and was erected at an approximate cost of \$15,000, exclusive of cost of materials, according to army officers who were in charge of construction.

With the new mooring plant, Government lighter-than-air craft in refilling can come to the source of helium gas supply, the only one in the world, and thus obviate the expensive procedure of shipping the gas in metal containers.

It is probable that the Shenandoah may use the new mooring some time this summer.

CELEBRATE OPENING BIG IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

The formal opening of the vast Wichita Valley irrigation system was celebrated May 24, when about 1,200 farmers and landowners of Wichita valley and business men and officials of Wichita Falls and Iowa Park met at Fries Grove, one mile south of Iowa Park, and partook of an elaborate barbecue.

The area of farming land to be placed under irrigation extends westward for twenty-five miles from Wichita Falls along both sides of the Wichita river and is about eight miles in width. Lake Kemp, where the water is impounded, is now sixty-five feet deep at the dam; is four miles in width and extends twenty miles up the river. It now contains 60,000,000 gallons of water and has a shore line of 125 miles. Not only has an abundant water supply been obtained for the valley and surrounding towns, but Wichita Falls has been provided with sufficient water to meet the needs of a population of 250,000.

TEACHERS TO GET GROUP INSURANCE.

Group insurance has been arranged for Texas school teachers, and counties are to be organized into units, according to plans announced by Zach T. Stephenson of Paris, chairman of the insurance committee of the Texas State Teachers' association.

Texas is said to be the first State in the union to make such a move. More than 30,000 teachers will be affected. On the committee with Stephenson are Mrs. Maud W. Gordon of Houston and W. J. Knox of San Antonio. They are all members of the executive committee of the association.

PICTURE OF SAM HOUSTON SENT TO GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

It has been decided by the directors of the Young Men's Business League of Waco to have a picture of Gen. Sam Houston reproduced and sent to the Governor of Tennessee to be hung on the walls of the Capitol Building in that State. A request for the picture has been received by Gov. Pat M. Neff from the Governor of Tennessee. It will be a gift from the Waco Y. M. B. L. to the State of Tennessee, through Gov. Neff. An excellent painting of Gen. Houston, from life, is now in Waco, and this will be copied and sent to the Tennessee Governor.

ARE YOU A CARELESS AUTO DRIVER?

Despite the warnings printed continually by newspapers throughout the State as to fatal grade crossing accidents, automobile drivers are about as careless as ever. One person was killed almost every other day in accidents at railroad grade crossings in Texas in February of this year, according to reports made to the Railroad Commission and which have been compiled by Chief Engineer L. A. Gueringer. Deaths totaled thirteen, an unusually high number, and of these eleven occurred in automobile accidents. Two pedestrians were killed. Twenty-two persons were injured, all in automobiles, making a total of thirty-five casualties during the month.

40 YEARS TO PAY FOR STATE LAND.

J. T. Robison, State Land Commissioner, has announced that the 57,871 acres of land recovered by the State from the Capitol Syndicate will be surveyed into tracts of 200 acres and that he will go to the land within the next few days to make an inspection of it preparatory to description and classification for public sale.

While a person is now privileged to acquire eight sections of public land, or 5,120 acres, Mr. Robison is attempting to discourage large purchases, so as to place as many home owners on the land as possible. He says 200 acres is the good average-sized farm in that section and that by selling the tracts separately it will tend to prevent monopoly.

Most of the 25,850 acres in Dallam county is average sandy agricultural land and probably two-thirds of the 82,021 acres in Hartley is tillable. The appraisers averaged the whole 3,000,000-acre tract at \$10 per acre. Mr. Robison will put a minimum value on land before offering it for sale and it is expected to be in excess of \$10 per acre.

Purchasers of the land will have forty years to pay for it, with annual interest at 5 per cent on the deferred obligations. Only one-fortieth of the purchase price will be required at the time of the purchase and then one-fortieth each succeeding year.

Mr. Robison says he is going to use his best efforts to put the land on the market September 1st.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR POTASH RESEARCH FUNDS.

The Senate passed without objection the bill by Senator Sheppard authorizing an appropriation of \$550,000 annually for five years to be used by the U. S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of locating and determining the extent of potash in the United States, and developing new methods for recovering potash from other substances. The Survey would be given \$500,000 annually over the period, and the Bureau of Soils \$50,000.

Explorations of the survey will be largely in Western Texas where potash deposits have been found in encouraging quantities. Before undertaking drilling operations, a contract is to be executed by the land owner that potash is found in commercial quantities, the Government is to be repaid its drilling cost. The owners of land adjacent for distances of ten miles will be required to agree that the Interior Department act as referee in determining the maximum price at which potash rights on such land may be sold, and that the Government shall fix the maximum market price of the potash obtained from such lands as well as that developed by the Government.

Chance of passage of the bill through the House is favorable. Senator Sheppard declared the carrying out of the plan of the bill would mean that American farmers would be dependent upon Texas for their potash instead of upon Germany.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924

NUMBER 23

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

A wedding of unusual interest to a large circle of friends, was solemnized Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips, when their daughter Annie, was given in marriage to Mr. Alva J. Shaller, of Canadian, Texas. The reception hall and living room were beautified with vases and baskets of spring flowers grouped with ferns, while pink candles burning in mahogany holders, cast a soft glow over the rooms and made a beautiful setting for the marriage ceremony. The bride entered on the arm of the groom, to the soft strains of the wedding march played by her sister, Miss Kate Phillips, and were met at an improvised altar of ferns and flowers, by Rev. J. H. Bowman, who read the beautiful and ever impressive ring ceremony. After receiving the congratulations of the friends assembled, brick cream in pink and white, with white cake, was served.

The bride never looked more lovely than she did in her wedding dress of tan crepe with trimmings of embroidered crepe and with accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips, and was born and reared in Santa Anna, and by her lovable disposition and beautiful character, has endeared herself to all with whom she has come in contact, and truly, it can be said of her, "that to know her is to love her." Mr. Shaller is to be congratulated upon winning so fair a bride. The groom is a prominent young ranchman of Canadian, who is highly respected and well esteemed by all in his community.

The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. J. L. Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter and children, Mrs. J. D. Allen, Mrs. Dennis Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Weaver, and Mesdames Sue Bass and L. D. Terry and son, Phil, of Abilene, all of whom accompanied the bridal couple to the station where they boarded the train for their future home at Canadian, amid a shower of rice and good wishes for their future happiness.—One of them.

Last week we reported in our local Round-Up, Misses Kate and Annie Phillips leaving for Gonzales to spend the summer. This week's paper tells a different tale.

BUSINESS MEN ANSWER INQUIRY CARDS

Last week there were cards placed at each plate served at the weekly meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, asking for the following information:

Name
Age
Place of birth
How long have you lived in Santa Anna?
Why did you move to Santa Anna?
How long do you expect to stay in Santa Anna,
Name one or more improvements needed in Santa Anna that is within our reach
Do you believe in co-operative meetings such as are being held by the Business Men's Luncheon Club?
What can we do to make Santa Anna a better place in which to live?

Do you object to this data being published?

28 of those present filled their answers, and every one answered "yes" to the question "Do you believe in co-operative meetings such as are being held by the Business Men's Luncheon Club. 70 per cent of the answers to the article, "Name one or more improvements needed in Santa Anna that is within our reach," included a better school building, some named hotels, others better streets and side walks, others, co-operation with each other as business men to better serve our trade and extend our trade territory, still another called for "Glass factories, tourist park, advertising club to advertise our natural resources, sewer system extended, auditorium large enough to accommodate public meetings, a cleaner town, a trades day, more men in Sunday school, annex to the hospital, more respect for our fellowman, municipal band, better street lights, a home for the American Legion, and various other things that is needed and within our reach. Let us now suggest that we centralize our efforts on certain necessities and accomplish them, then drive for other achievements.

This will be discussed further in our future issues.

RANGE FIRE POSTPONED

Last week we announced the local National Guard planned to go on the range last Sunday to fire their guns. The heavy rains early Sunday morning upset the plans, and now the arrangements are to go next Sunday afternoon

REPORT UPON THE TEXAS COTTON CROP

As of May 23rd Session 1924-25

We have made a thorough investigation of the acreage, progress and condition of the Texas crop as of May 23rd, having forwarded inquiries to bankers, merchants, ginners, and farmers throughout the state, and from two thousand one hundred and forty-four replies which we have received, we have arrived at the following estimates, based on weighted averages, according to the bearing of each county upon the whole State; all districts named in this report being the same as those described by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and embracing the same counties as used by the Government for estimating purposes:

North Texas: Increase in acreage 9 8-10 per cent; condition 71 per cent.

North East Texas: Increase in acreage 5 6-10 per cent; condition 66 8-10 per cent.

North West Texas: Increase in acreage 14 9-10 per cent; condition 79 4-10 per cent.

Central Texas: Increase in acreage 4 4-10 per cent; condition 70 1-10 per cent.

West Texas: Increase in acreage 34 8-10 per cent; condition 83 per cent.

West Central Texas: Increase in acreage 9 7-10 per cent; condition 72 3-10 per cent.

East Texas: Increase in acreage 6 4-10 per cent; condition 73 4-10 per cent.

South East Texas: Increase in acreage 3 9-10 per cent; condition 70 6-10 per cent.

South Texas: Increase in acreage 5 2-10 per cent; condition 79 3-10 per cent.

Average increase in acreage 7 9-10 per cent.

Total estimated acreage for State (allowance for abandonment 2 per cent) 15, 164, 143 acres.

Average condition 73 per cent. Indicated production per acre 138 7-10 lbs.

Estimate of crop 4,396,460 bales.

The crop is an average of 18 days late compared with a normal progress and the major part is up to a fair stand. With few exceptions, reports indicate that the soil is saturated on account of the excessive rains which have occurred throughout the state, and dry warm weather is urgently needed; further continued rains in the immediate future may be regarded with apprehension, as the crop would suffer material damage from such a condition. There are considerable complaints of damage by grasshoppers and cut-worms; very few complaints of the presence of boll weevil.

The scope of our investigation covers nine hundred and seventy-nine towns in practically every cotton producing county of the state, and the information upon which we have based our estimates is from sources which we consider most reliable.

R. M. Gordon & Company, R. M. Gordon, president.

Estimate issued by us on Feb. 24th, 1921, upon crop of 1921, based on estimates of reduced acreage and average yield of previous five years, 2,405,158 bales.

Outturn of crop, 2,198,158 bales.

Estimate issued by us May 30 1922, upon crop of 1922, 3,131,645 bales.

Outturn of crop, 3,221,888 bales.

Estimate issued by us May 28 1923, upon crop of 1923, 4,330,668 bales.

Outturn of crop, 4,339,940 bales.

(Estimates and crop outturns shown, are in bales of 500 lbs. gross.)

Mrs. H. V. Hair returned home from Sanatorium, where she has been the past several months taking treatment, and is very much improved. This local was written for our last week's paper, but through some error, missed our copy book, and failed to appear in our Round-Up.

TEXAS BAPTISTS LEAD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS

Dallas, Texas, May 31.—The thirty largest Baptist Sunday schools in Texas have one-sixth of the membership of the Baptist Sunday schools of the entire State, although there are 2,741 Bible schools in Texas affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the executive board reports. The total membership of the largest schools of the state is 53,158, despite the fact that eight of the thirty largest schools of Texas have memberships of less than 1,000 and more than 900 pupils.

A year ago there were only 24 Baptist Sunday schools in the State with more than 900 members, and these had an aggregate membership of 37,987 pupils. The gains of the schools which already had more than 900 pupils with the addition of those schools which increased their membership to more than 900 during the year are included in the increase of 15,000 during the year.

The Virginia Baptists are the only group which has a greater number of schools with more than 900 members than Texas and in that state the total enrollment in the thirty-one large schools is 37,730, which is more than 18,000 less than the number enrolled in the largest schools in Texas. Five of the thirty-one large schools of Virginia have less than 1,000 and more than 900 pupils on their rolls.

Two of the largest schools affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention are in Dallas. They are the First Baptist Sunday school with 6,782 pupils and the Cliff Temple Baptist Sunday school with 4,296 members.

The rapid increase in the membership of the Sunday schools is attributed largely to the interest manifested in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, which will be closed December 31, 1924 with all the Sunday schools and churches endeavoring to complete the pledge of this State to the campaign.

Carey Snyder, publicity director, Baptist General Convention of Texas, 701 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

DAVE RUTHERFORD OUT ON BOND

Dave Rutherford, who has been confined in the County jail for the past three months, charged with murder in connection with the killing of J. H. Griffith, Feb. 16th, was liberated this week when he furnished bond in the sum of \$7,500 in the Griffith case, and \$1,250.00 in the W. S. Conley case, which is a companion case.

KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE

It is not necessary to write these lines for every one knows this is June. However, we are proud to welcome a change from May. Usually, the month of May is a lovely month, but this time it was a disappointment, in that the entire month was cool and continuous rains retarded farming considerably. Generally speaking, the cotton crop is from three to four weeks late in this county, due to the late spring, hail storms, excessive rains, grasshopper depredations and calamity howlers, but with a favorable summer, with the fine season we have, a good crop will yet be raised in this county. The oat crop is fine, and the feed crop was never better.

W. B., son of Mrs. A. S. Wilson, was painfully injured one day last week, while closing a freight car door. W. B. and others were working in the car, and in closing the door his fingers got caught, almost mashing them off. It was thought one or more fingers would have to be amputated, but he is improving now and will probably recover with some scars instead of losing his fingers.

HOWARD PAYNE FLASH TIES PADDOCK RECORD

J. B. Cheaney Sprints 100 Meters at New Orleans in 10 4-5 Seconds on Slow Track.

(Associated Press Dispatch) New Orleans, La., May 31.—J. B. Chaney, Howard Payne college, of Brownwood, Tex., equalled Charles Paddock's world record for the 100 meter run over a slow track at Tulane stadium this afternoon in the southern Olympic try-outs. His time was 10 4-5 seconds.

Aubrey Jackson, of University of Texas, established a new Southern A. A. U. record for the broad jump with 22 feet, 10 1-4 inches.

Earl Frazier, Baylor, clipped one-fifth of a second off his record for the 110 meter high hurdles. His time today was 15 2-5 seconds.

The 200 meter dash was won by Draper of the Cleburne, Tex., high school.

The discus throw was won by Stancliff, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., Bentz, local Y. M. C. A., second; Taylor, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, third. Distance, 131.1.

Splendid Achievement

Brownwood people, collectively and individually and unambiguously, are very proud of Joe Bailey Cheaney, Howard Payne college athlete, who journeyed down to New Orleans and in competition with sprinters from all over the south won signal honors for himself, his college and the state of Texas. In this day of keen competition it is no mean task to equal the world's record in any kind of endeavor; and when Cheaney equalled the world's record for the 100-meter dash he covered himself with glory.

Cheaney has just finished his junior year in Howard Payne college, and is an earnest student as well as an athletic star. His classmates and friends share with the general public in the pride of his success, and predict for him still further fame as he continues his athletic career.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Joe Bailey Cheaney's home is in Santa Anna, and his friends here will rejoice to learn of his wonderful athletic success. Good for you Cheaney; your continued success is our prediction, and we will continue to keep a keen eye upon your activities and every unit of your success will add to our pleasures.

C. B. Garrison went to Valera this week to visit friends and attend to business matters.

"HIGH NOON WEDDING"

Miss Winifred Whetstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whetstone, and Mr. Aubrey Stark of Coleman, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, June 1, Rev. Davidson officiating.

The home was beautifully decorated in cub flowers and ferns. The bride was dressed in blue and gray printed crepe, with accessories to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of Cape Jasmynes. A delicious lunch was immediately served after the ceremony to the family and a few special friends.

The bride and groom motored to Cisco Sunday evening on their honeymoon, and will remain there a month, then make their home in Coleman. Their friends wish for them a prosperous and happy life.—Contributed.

Leman Brown Delegate To National Convention

Last week during the proceedings at the Democratic State Convention held in Waco, Leman Brown, president of the First State bank of this city, was awarded the honor of being elected a delegate from the 17th Congressional District of Texas to the National Democratic Convention which convenes in New York City, June 20th.

This reflects no little honor upon Mr. Brown, who is willing to share whatever comes his way with his city. Mr. Brown will make a good representative for the people of this district.

SMALL BOY GETS LEG BROKEN

B. G., Jr., eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brown, South-west of town, got his leg broken last Sunday, while playing in a game of base ball with several other small boys. The accident happened when B. G. and a small son of the editor ran together in a race for a ball, the ground being wet, the boys slipped, falling in a manner that inflicted the above result.

The boy was picked up and carried to the house, where medical aid was summoned, the limb set and at this writing the boy is reported doing nicely. He is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sparks.

Max Woodward returned this week from Galveston, where he is studying Medical Science in the Medical branch of the State University, and will spend the summer here with homefolks.

MODERN BANKING

Involves a particular service in behalf of the entire community.

Your Money

Must be safe, while at the same time the patron's necessities must be cared for.

Our knowledge and experience are your guarantee of faithful service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

An Outstanding Policy

It Has Been the Predominating Idea

of this

HUMAN BANK

to take the "coldness" out of business and put in its place THE LIVING, BREATHING PERSONALITY of friendly beings—like yourself—who take a real interest in your problems and ambitions.

WE HAVE SUCCEEDED

in this outstanding policy as evidenced by the large and growing number of pleased and satisfied customers.

Are you one of them? If not; why not?

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School
Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 8

EZEKIEL ENCOURAGES THE EXILES

LESSON TEXT—Ezek. 34:1-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away."—Ezek. 34:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel Preaching to the Exiles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord Seeking His Scattered People.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Ezekiel's Mission to the Exiles.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of captivity. The latter part of Jeremiah's ministry was contemporaneous with that of Ezekiel. The purpose of his ministry was:

1. To Keep Before the Minds of the Captives That They Were in Captivity Because of the Sins of the Nation (Ezek. 34:23).

2. To Show That God Was Righteous in His Visitation of Judgment Upon Them (Ezek. 7:8, 9).

3. To Sustain Their Faith by Assuring Them of Their National Restoration, the Punishment of Their Enemies and the Final Exalted Place of Israel Among the Nations When Messiah Should Reign (Ezek. 34:20-31).

I. Judgment of the False Shepherds (vv. 1-10).

Israel's ruined condition resulted from the failure of the rulers to properly care for the people of Israel, God's sheep. Their sin was that:

1. They Exploited the People Instead of Shepherding Them (vv. 1-3). The shepherds were appointed to feed the flock but instead of that they fed themselves, even devouring the sheep and clothing themselves with the wool thereof.

2. They Failed to Minister to the Sick, the Diseased and Wounded (v. 4). It is not enough that the shepherds refrain from doing evil to the sheep. They are expected to strengthen the weak and bind up the wounds of those that have been injured.

3. They Did Not Search Out the Lost Sheep (vv. 5-9). Sheep left to themselves wander away. The sheep are not expected to look after themselves but to be cared for by the shepherd. In their scattered condition they became the prey of wild beasts. None sought after them though they had wandered through the mountains and over the hills.

4. The Lord Held the Priests and Rulers of Israel Responsible for This Condition (v. 10). The Lord always holds those responsible who have been set over his children.

II. Israel to Be Restored (vv. 11-22). Though the rulers have so wretchedly failed, the almighty God will come to the rescue of His people.

1. He Will Search and Seek Them Out (vv. 11, 12). Though Israel be scattered throughout the nations, the divine shepherd will deliver them from every place where they have been scattered.

2. Will Bring Them Into Their Own Land (v. 13). This was partly fulfilled in the return of the remnant under Ezra and Nehemiah, but the real fulfillment awaits the future.

3. Will Feed Them (vv. 13, 14). He will not only satisfy them with food, He will cause them to lie down in perfect contentment and security (vv. 14, 15).

4. Shall No More Be a Prey (v. 22). Though God's chosen people have been scattered through the mountains and over the hills of the nations and have been a prey to the rapacious greed of the many nations, God will one day deliver his sheep and will judge the false shepherds.

III. The Coming Good Shepherd (vv. 23-31).

The instrument through which this great deliverance is to be wrought is the Messiah Himself.

1. He Will Make a Covenant of Peace (v. 25). This condition of peace will be brought about by the presence of the Lord among them. The world and Israel will only know actual peace when the Prince of Peace shall come and rule over the whole earth.

2. Evil Beasts Removed (v. 25). The redemption which awaits Israel and the world will not only affect God's children and their rulers but will bring about peace even among the animals, so that His children can sleep in peace and quiet even in the woods.

3. Showers of Blessing Come Down (v. 26).

God's chosen people shall be a blessing to the world, according to His original purpose for them. When these blessings are poured out, it shall be known that they flow from Jesus Christ, the good Shepherd. The purpose of Israel's choice was that the world might be blessed through them (Gen. 12:1-3).

Our Freedom

"It is the way hours of freedom are spent, that determines, as much as labor, the moral worth of a nation."—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Makes Life Interesting

We live partly in the past, partly in the future. That makes life interesting.

Success

Success comes in cans—failure in cans.

GOVERNMENT WASTE

Not many of us will ever be able to understand why there is a constant agitation from political sources—not from consumers—for government control or ownership of private business, which has been alone responsible for the remarkable growth and development of this country.

Government control and ownership has not measured up whenever it has been put to the test, but so many people have short memories that advocates of a system, which would fasten millions of political employes on us, cling to the view that they will eventually succeed.

Reports just published show that it costs \$44,000 to rehabilitate every disabled war veteran. It seems that in "compensating" each soldier in the sum of \$10, it cost \$10,000. In other words, the overhead ate up one hundred times as much of the people's money as the soldier actually received.

Inefficiency and waste in government departments should provide evidence enough to convince the dubious that business should remain in private hands.

None can realize that better than the average newspaper editor who is deluged with government bulletins on almost every subject imaginable, ranging from "The Windbreak as a Farm Asset" to the "Fluid Milk Market Report for the United States."

Going through a sample day's mail, the editor finds that most of it came postage-free from government departments. It consists of bulletins that few, if any newspapers publish, and that are prepared by some high-priced government employe who could very well be dispensed with and put at some productive occupation.

The editor finds, for example, "Many Farmers Saved by Pigs, Hens, Cows, Corn and Legumes." That's the subject of a long article of five type-written pages. Then he comes to a fifteen page typewritten summary of crop conditions. He also learns from another bulletin that the "Early Lamb Crop is Short," "Crows Are Not So Black as They Are Painted," says another bulletin, throwing little light on a dark subject.

What is true of the government department that comes to the defense of the crow is true of every other department.

Yet we are asked to permit private business to be conducted on the same wasteful scale as government departments are operated.

Atlanta Journal: We used to contend that if a man could own two pairs of pants and a pair of galluses for each pair he would have everything needed to make him wealthy, happy and contented, but not so. A man can have all this wealth and be in a continued state of worry and doubt, unless he can absolutely own one nail in the closet to hang his idle pants on, with no female darning to hang another garment over and make uncertain the whereabouts of his idle wealth.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision which defines the provisions of law as it relates to the fundamentals of property rights. He holds that prohibition enforcement officers would not be violating the Constitution if they arrested persons for violating the law openly and on their property.

BETTER BOYS

One boy mishandled, misunderstood or unnecessarily committed to a reformatory school is a life marred and may be the ruination of other lives.

This is the statement of a prohibition officer who has dealt with delinquent boys for years.

The professional tramps and most of the inmates of penal institutions were reared in "institutions," not always correctional.

Boys need the influence of a good home and sympathetic parents. Lacking these, they need a friend who will show enough interest to guide them along the right paths until they reach the age of discretion.

A reformed tramp and convict, writing in a magazine, adds further testimony that boys who run away from home or are left orphans, have little chance if they ever have the misfortune to be sent to an "institution."

Not long ago a man sixty-four years old was sentenced in an eastern city for pocket-picking. He had already spent over forty years in jail. Another one, 23 years old, got a long term for robbery. He was put in an orphan's asylum at four and had been out of "institutions" only two years since.

Multiplied evidence can be found that boys, once they become "institutionalized" and "standardized" according to the rules and regulations, have little chance of becoming good citizens.

Regardless of whether you have a boy, you are in a measure responsible for the future of the boys with whom you come in contact. If you are not an influence for good in their lives, you are not meeting your responsibility.

We need to give some attention to the boy of today because of his possibilities. From a purely selfish standpoint, we must try to make certain that he is being reared right, else how can we expect much of the next generation?

Let's try to devise ways of making every boy a better boy for the benefit of the boy and for the benefit of those who will carry on where we leave off.

Cutting Teeth at 79

L. E. Dodd was at the home of Jim Rouse near Richland Springs last week and he says Grandmother Rouse, who is 79 years old, is cutting a new set of teeth. She has used false teeth for 25 years, but now is cutting a new set. The strange part of the phenomena is all the teeth are coming through at one time.—San Saba Star.

Forget the Yesterdays—Smile on.

The acme of all philosophy is confidence in today—that it is the best day—and tomorrow will be better if God is good. It is this thought which makes the bird sing and the sun to shine, which ennobles labor and edifies duty, which cures disappointment and heart-hurt, banishes sorrow and fashions fate. Discontent and self-pity breeds pettiness, paresis and paralysis. How much better to smile. Don't face the wrong way—let yesterday alone. If you have made a mistake forget it, nothing worth while was ever built upon useless regret. To err is human, and with every error safely under yesterday's sod, the wise man and woman wipe away the tear bravely and face front. It is only the mentally deficient who eats his heart out for what cannot now be undone.

Forget it—what a saving sanctuary is expressed in this float-sam of the street. Through forgetfulness hearts are healed, horrors are softened, crimes absolved. Sorrow comes into every life with hurrying years—none can hope to escape its bereavements and its blights—but forget it.

Meanwhile do not fail to learn to forgive. What does all this fighting and hating amount to anyway? Don't be an Indian, whose gross instincts and cold-blooded brutality are characteristics of his class—they never forget because they will not forgive. Let go of the depressing and weakening grievance—wipe the slate clean each day—see to it that no hatred poisons the mind or clouds the mirror of memory. Forgive, forget—smile on—and let the yesterdays alone.

VANDALISM

All outdoors has adorned itself with floral raiment of gorgeous hue. The woods, fields, lanes, hills, and valleys are ablaze with color and beauty.

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.

Everywhere the little wild-flowers rear their innocent heads, the green shrubs line the roadsides and bursting buds reveal beautiful secrets.

To many persons the temptation to destroy these pictures is irresistible. They find no ecstasy in merely looking at nature's spring-time verdure. They must loot the meadows and the hillsides. Their cars must go home laden with blossoms that are not meant for vases in the home. Nature provides its own vases for these blooms and the flowers that are plucked from their setting become like orphans, miserable, drooping and homesick.

Newspapers and nature lovers throughout the land find it necessary to remind a thoughtless public of the consequences of this vandalism. Vandalism it is, for many persons are not content with flower, they must take the stem and the root as well. Eventually of course, this means extermination of the wildflower. That point has been reached in some instances.

As nature invites its people to the great open spaces at this time, of year with a cordiality that is unmistakable, her visitors ought to be considerate enough not to wreck her home and make it a desert. A moment's thought will make a normal person aware of the seriousness of the situation.

Read the ads in the News.

MEN'S SHOES
Made - to - Measure
 at
\$6.45 - \$4.95

We are local representatives of the **SATIS-FACTORY SHOE CO. OF CHICAGO** and we have some real shoe bargains to offer you. These shoes are absolutely made to your individual measure, and a fit is guaranteed.

Every one of these shoes are solid leather, and are built for wear.

Come in and let us show you this line.

—Fine Shoe Repairing
 —Hand Made Boots

Edsall & Williamson
 Santa Anna, Texas



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

Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Back to Nature This Summer

The enjoyment you'll get out of a Ford touring car this summer, is another good reason why you should no longer postpone buying.

You, your family and friends can benefit by pleasant trips at minimum cost—evening, drives, week-end excursions or a long tour on your vacation.

Buy a Ford, if you want a car that is always reliable, simple to handle, needs almost no care, and carries you at lowest cost.

Ford Motor Company
 Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685
 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Touring Car \$295
 P. O. B. Detroit
 Dismountable Rims and Spatter \$85 extra

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

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 Itch, but candor 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



ARE YOU INSURED?

Are those dependent on you provided for in event of an untimely death or disability?

If not see
S. T. COBB, Secretary

Coleman Mutual Aid Association

Coleman, Texas
Directors
F. E. Stevens, Dr. S. N. Aston, J. C. Smith, J. Lee Mayes, S. T. Cobb, Leman Brown
Santa Anna Representatives: A. R. (Dol) Brown, and S. M. Polk, Jr.



A COAT OF PAINT IS WORTH HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Use MANHATTAN Barn Paint, which is the highest grade possible to produce. It will give just as good results on the barn as pure lead and zinc paint will give on a house, and remember, I save you at least 20 per cent on the cost of your paint by buying direct from the manufacturer.

F. M. JAYNES

Fred Watkins Dray Line

We **HAUL ANYTHING**
Service is Our Motto
DAY PHONE 38
NIGHT 217

CLIFFORD MEADOWS

Dray Line
We Haul Anything

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

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

Sideache Backache

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

GARDUI

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. Why not give it a fair trial?
E 102

A LAND OF HOMES

(By Phebe K. Warner)

Every bird has its nest. Who ever heard of a homeless bird? And every bird knows the best place to select for its home and how to build that home to best fit its needs. Every prairie dog has its hole in the ground where it scampers for protection at the least hint of danger. Every bee has a hive or a home of some kind. And every living animal whether bird or bee or beast knows how to build its home and support itself and family if left in its free native state.

Man is the only living creature that pays rent. Man is the only animal that does not know by instinct how to make a living, build a home and support his family. Man, the highest form of all creation, is the most helpless. At least it seems so, for of the 20,250,000 American families in our nation only 6,000,000 of them own their own home. In this land of the free and home of the brave (?) more than two-thirds of our people are homeless. They never know this year where they will be next year. There is no stability to their plans and purposes. There is no special interest in their hearts for the place where they are living. And that is half of life. To love the place you call HOME is half of life.

And yet there are a lot of folks who ought to be taken out behind their own house and spanked because they do not half appreciate their home. They fuss and growl and fret and worry about the weather and the neighbors and the crops and everything else around them because they can not keep up with it without working themselves almost to death. But you never hear such folks planning to give their homes away and start out to roam and rent like the great majority of our people must do.

The home instinct exists in every form of life. The desire in man to create and own his own home is the basic principle of all civilization. It is the instinct that has braved every form of human danger. It is the spirit that has crossed the oceans, fought the savages, conquered the wilderness and founded new nations. Home is the very source of life. Home is the foundation of all that is human, Christianity, education, Patriotism, government, pride and prosperity.

Who are the happiest and most contented people in this land? The homeless or those with the homes? Contentment is the strongest foe of crime. Where does most of our crime come from? Where do we find our greatest ignorance and disease? These rules will not always hold true. But the greatest amount of our diseases, and crime, and distress and misery is to be found among the homeless families of our State and nation.

What's the matter with America? Do you suppose God made us Americans with less homing instinct than a bird or a bee or a prairie dog? Oh, but it takes more courage, and work and sacrifice and money and time and brains to make a home for man.

Let's Quit Alibi-ing

The "panicky" business man is ever with us—a slight depression and he immediately climbs to the house top and shouts that the country is going to the eternal bow-wows. He is not content to meet the situation courageously by adopting such policies that conform with trade conditions, but instead means to his fellow tradesmen the "seriousness" of what he interprets as an approaching calamity. He surrounds himself with an atmosphere of doubt and anxiety; he becomes a destroyer of business morale, destructive to the end of his unfounded conclusions.

Business today not only calls for men with faith in the future of our nation, but a faith in the industry they collectively represent—men who not only have a true vision of the future but the will and courage to grapple intelligently with the problems that arise from the "ups, and downs" of trade and commerce which, as cycles, come and go like summer and winter, and to meet these problems with no loss of warranted optimism.

Let's not talk about poor business, let's plead for "better business." When the monthly sales

report shows a lower level, turn on more steam, mix more aggressiveness with your initiative. Spend more time "trying" than "alibi-ing" and you will be a bigger asset to your business, to your community and to yourself.

Read the ads in the News.

Constantly On the Job

Human wants are constant, hourly, daily and continuous. Food, clothing, shelter and their infinite subdivisions are every day needs. There is not a clock that ticks that does not register a million human wants. The newspaper is the closest thing in

the world to the people's daily wants. It is an expression of the ever-pressing desire for news. The advertiser who uses the newspaper reaches people with his message exactly at the right moment. There is no advertising medium on the job so completely and so close to the people as the newspaper.

SERVICE AND SELF

The modern luncheon clubs of business men are signs encouraging that the world is growing better. They are proof that it matters not how any club may come to be organized if it would perpetuate itself and commend itself to good men and society in general it must sooner or later become helpful and unselfish. The Rotary Club has as its motto, "He profits most who serves best." The Kiwanis Club has a shorter phrase, "We Build." Both clubs ask for public commendation because of their unselfish ideals and program.

The Rotary Club has a shortened form of its motto, "Service—not self." When understood as they understand it it deserves praise. But when practiced as many practice it the mark is missed. To give self and not service is inconsistent. The latter is not often seen. What society needs is for business men to give themselves with their service. "Who gives himself with his alms feeds three."

It is not difficult to get a business man to give you a check for a worthy cause. He will usually take his minister's word for it and even give it without investigation. But this is a short-sighted policy. If business men would put themselves—their personal interests behind their checks it would amount to something more than half service—it would change the map of many a community.

Methodist Family Union

By a vote of 802 against 13 the report of the joint commission on unification was adopted by the Methodist General Conference in session at Springfield, Mass., and reunion with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from which the northern body split 80 years ago became a reality.

Joy was unbounded. Tears streamed from the eyes of the delegates. The victory for progress was more complete than anyone had dreamed. The next step to complete unification will be to call a general conference of the Methodist Church, South.

Under the provisions of the joint report the two churches are made one church with one general conference and two jurisdictional conferences with a judicial council to pass on the acts of both. All the present bishops both north and south will become bishops of the united church without further action. The general conference will meet quadrennially as at present and the jurisdictional conferences will follow.

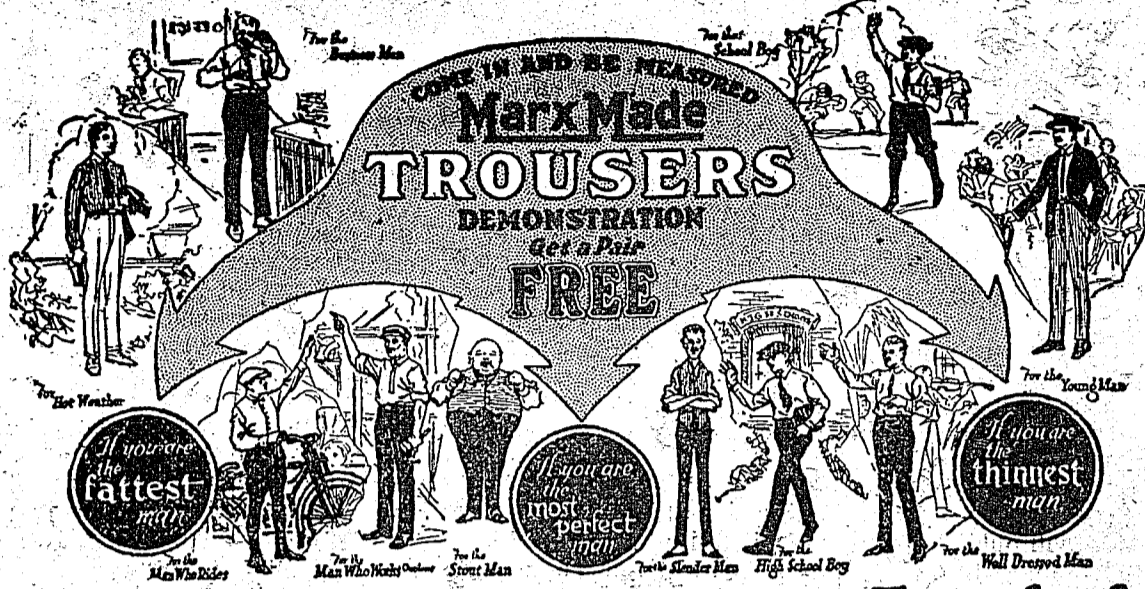
The denomination split 80 years ago over the question of Bishop Andrews holding slaves which has been left as a bequest to his wife. As it was illegal in the State of Georgia to free slaves, the bishop had a difficult question to settle. Naturally there was a widespread variance of opinion and the controversy turned out to be the rock on which the church ship was wrecked.

A Chicken Eating Mule

If any one knows of a remedy that will cure a mule of a taste for young tender chickens, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, who live on the Bearman farm about three miles west of Wylie, would no doubt be glad to have the recipe. For some time Mrs. Boyd had been missing her little chickens and wondering what had become of them. At the last count she found that she had lost seventeen out of a flock of twenty-eight little white leg-horns. The mystery was explained last Sunday when a mule on the place was observed gathering up the little chicks and eating them as fast as it could swallow them down. The mother hen was making a valiant fight to protect her brood, but the mule gobbled up three more before it could be driven away. Our informant, who is a farmer living in the vicinity, says that it is the first case of the kind he ever heard of, and he thought that he was pretty well acquainted with mules and their characteristics, too.—Wylie Herald.

Phone 114

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



We have a Marx Made Trousers for Everybody

From June 2nd to June 14th We will demonstrate two things:

FIRST—The reason why more than a million men wear Marx Made Trousers.

SECOND—That no matter who you are or what you do, you'll find a Marx Made Trousers built just for you.

And to make this demonstration more interesting we're offering **FREE** a pair to the thinnest, the fattest and the most perfect average man in town.

This is a money saving event—you may match your coat and vest and make the old suit do a while longer. Or you may find just the thing for the next few months' wear for your work or your especial pleasure. So come in and be measured, it costs you nothing. You may win a pair of trousers free, and certainly you will learn what to look for in trousers to give you perfect satisfaction.

Trousers for Hot Weather

Cool Summer Weight Trousers in Palm Beach and Tropical Worsteds. Here are three specials:

8425—DARK BLUE AIR COOL FABRIC. A dressy, young men's hot weather trouser. English model—made with half top pockets, tunnel belt loops and cuffs. Finely tailored and a splendid value at **\$4.50**

8449—DARK BROWN PENCIL STRIPE FROSTEX FABRIC for young men made over a wider leg pattern, the way well-dressed young men of today like them. Suitable for dress or every day in hot weather. Cuff bottom. Per pair **\$5.00**

8500—GENUINE PALM BEACH TROUSERS IN THE MOST DESIRED BROWN SHADE. Each garment bearing the genuine Palm Beach label. Cuff bottom—suitable for men or young men. Trimmed with a high quality sateen. Equal to custom tailored garments. Half top pockets and tunnel belt loops. A trouser that is guaranteed to fit perfectly. Priced at **\$5.00**

Trousers for the Business Man

Here are three selections from our stock which are unusually good values for the business man who is careful of his appearance.

9059—A RICH DARK BROWN WORSTED, CORD EFFECT PATTERN. Well tailored from excellent quality, worsted filled, medium weight material. Makes a fine appearance. Regular model—tunnel belt loops and cuffs. Price per pair **\$5.00**

9159—MEDIUM GRAY STRIPE WORSTED. One of the dressiest fabrics of very fine quality combined with high grade tailoring. Material is substantially woven, with a hard finish. Slow to show any kind of wear. Regular model—with or without cuffs—a wonderful value at **\$6.00**

9464—A FINE GRAY WORSTED TROUSER with a fancy stripe decoration which adds a pleasing note to the dark tones. Regular model—with or without cuffs—a distinctly dressy trouser equal to the finest custom made, at, per pair **\$7.50**

9668—A BRAND NEW TROUSER PATTERN in a fine, modestly striped gray worsted which will go well with most any suit. Regular model—expertly tailored and represents the very cream of fine trousers. You'll never forget the satisfaction you'll get from this unusually good garment .. **\$9.00**

FAT MEN! THIN MEN! BOYS!
Your Trousers Are Here

Everybody is helping old Diogenes find these three men—the Thinnest, the Fattest, and the most Perfect Average. If you are a man and over 21, drop in and let us take your measurements. It costs you nothing at all and if at the close of our Marx Made Trousers Demonstration Display, you are dis-

Everybody searching for three men in our town



the thinnest, the fattest or the most perfect average, we will present you with a pair of Marx Made Trousers FREE of charge.

Come on, help the old boy out. You will see a wonderful assortment of trousers, and some exceptional values.

Come in and be measured.

SANTA ANNA MERC. CO.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

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

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.

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

Friday, June 6, 1924

If a man has securities representing \$1,000, he wants them locked up in a fireproof vault, but he houses his family in an inflammable tinderbox and never worries his head about precautions.—Rochester, New York, Times-Union.

This Will Make Wars Useless

These many years science and invention have made war more and more costly, in both human life and hard cash. In 1918 our Chemical Warfare Service was by Congress allotted 48,000 men, and \$100,000,000 was the appropriation for its use. Sixty-three poison gases with impossible names, but twenty-six being deadly, were actually used in the late World War.

Now comes Grindell Matthews an English scientist who has discovered a "certain invisible ray," which causes telephones, wireless or any other electric apparatus to cease to function. It will take films which, thrown on a screen will simultaneously make audible the voices of the actors. Matthews gave a demonstration stopping motor engines, causing gun-powder to explode and to light lamps.

When engines of battleships and battleplanes can be stopped by radio-activity, when powder magazines can be exploded, on land or at sea, by this supreme force, the era of militarism will be necessarily one of the nightmares of the past.

Gentle hints now and then reach this sanctum for the editor to turn lose a tirade against the bobbed hair practice, which has become so prevalent among the women. There is absolutely nothing doing! We like the ladies and always expect to, no matter how many folks may say that nobody loves a fat man. Furthermore we heard of one editor, who in a misguided moment cried aloud and spared not against the bobbing of hair, and the women made it so hot for him he undertook to apologize through the columns of his paper on this wise: "We like bobbed hair. Bobbed hair sure is sanitary. Bobbed hair makes business good for the barbers, and we love the barbers. Bobbed hair makes old women look younger, giving them that good, girlish, grandmotherly appearance. Biscuits with hair in them are not as numerous as they were before the bobbed hair craze. If there are any they are shorter and easier to get out. Therefore we apologize for what we have said in the past about

bobbed hair."—Stephenville Empire.

Get but that's a good one, Brother Hawkins. The News editor has been both solicited to turn loose a tirade against the fad and also forbidden, but neither was necessary at this sanctum for we think too much of the fair sex to offend them, so we cannot come out and condemn the fad, and we have no bouquets for the fad, so we cannot come out in its defense, therefore, we just leave the matter with those interested to nurture, cuss and discuss and settle among themselves. Tee, he, he!

THE FIGHT ON THE GRASSHOPPER

(Star-Telegram)

"They are laughing at grasshoppers in this section of Texas, where they have them beat," writes S. C. Thorne of Brownwood from Brady, describing a grasshopper killing machine in use at Doole, McCulloch county. "I am sure that the Star-Telegram wants all Texas to laugh." Thorne continues, "so I am hoping that it will publish details of this machine, which will be worth millions of dollars to Texas farmers." Thorne then describes the machine, devised he writes, by Fred Shields of Doole. Briefly, it is a 40 by 48 inch perpendicular screen of oil cloth 20 feet long, and with a trough 8 inches deep and 20 inches wide at the bottom. The whole thing is mounted on skids or runners eight feet long, holding the screen upright and allowing it to be drawn broadside down the cotton rows by horses hitched to each end.

The skids or runners are constructed of lumber two inches thick, and six, eight, ten or twelve inches wide—depending on the height of the young cotton. The trough is filled about two-thirds full of water and kerosene—five parts of water to one part of oil.

"It works this way," writes Thorne. "As it comes down the cotton rows the flying grasshopper jumps against the oil cloth—can't stick and drops into the kerosene and water and he is a goner. I saw 40 gallons of flying grasshoppers caught in a round made in a field 300 yards across—and they were all dead."

The material for the machines which will cover 50 to 75 acres per day, costs \$5 or \$10, he says. The trough is constructed with a flat bottom, 20 inches across, eight inches high and 20 feet wide of ordinary lumber. The oil cloth in the screen is draped into the trough to provide for its holding water. The uprights for the oil cloth screen are nailed to the back side of the trough, two by four, 48 inches high. The supports for the oil cloth screen are braced from each runner, front and back. To the front of the trough is nailed at each end a two by seven which projects seven feet from each end of the trough. To this the horses are hitched, one or two at each end.

Here is the bill of material as figured by Thorne:

Two 1x12, 20 feet long, for bottom of trough.

Two 1x8, 20 feet long, for sides of trough.

Two 1x8, 2 feet long, for ends of trough.

One 2x6, 34 feet long for pulling trap (across front side of trough and projecting 7 feet on each end.)

Two 2x6, eight feet long for runners.

Two 2x4, four feet long, uprights for oil cloth at back side of trough.

Two pieces of oil cloth 21 feet long for screen and lining for trough.

Four light braces and nails as required.

LETTER FROM HON. THOS. L. BLANTON

Washington, D. C., May 29, '24.

My dear Editor: I can't come home yet. Duty comes before personal interest. Attempts to force passage of improper bills involving millions will be the program almost every hour until adjournment. I am depending on you and other friends to take care of me politically.

I offer my record here as grounds for re-election. I have faithfully fulfilled all promises. I have given constant, active service. The Daily Record will prove that it has been effective.

In minute detail I know every phase of government business. I know the various schemes pursued by Bureaus to extract unneeded appropriations from the Treasury, and how to stop many of them, and to effect all possible economies. I offer to the people expert training that comes only from application and experience.

As every moment of my time from now until adjournment must be given to watching bills reported from committees, and constant attention on the floor when action is taken thereon, it will be necessary for me to remain here two or three weeks after adjournment, to complete all business which numerous constituents will have pending before the various departments, hence I shall have very little time in which to campaign before the primary.

Until I made my speech in April denouncing the Howell-Barclay Bill, I understood I would have no opponent. But threats of defeat then followed thick and fast. Many members of labor unions wrote me that they intended to put me out of Congress. And shortly thereafter, whether co-incidental or not, my opponent spent a week in Washington, evading me, but snooping around from office to office, and to my various enemies here, soliciting adverse statements to use against me. If he didn't get a satchel full, it was his own fault, for I have blocked many bills, and opposed many prominent individuals here, and have refused to obey commands of many strong organizations here, all having good reasons for disliking me, and all anxious to get me out of Washington.

This Howell-Barclay Bill is a sham. It creates four worthless Boards with 20 railroad owners and 20 railroad employees, all drawing \$7,000 per year each, with millions in expenses, all paid out of the public Treasury, with nothing accomplished, and with no representation whatever given the public, who would pay higher freight rates. Naturally I helped to block this vicious bill. And the McNary-Hughen Bill appropriates \$200,000,000, will put 50,000 additional employees on the government pay-roll, and add an additional \$1,000,000,000 bonds to our public debt, and not grant a single substantial benefit to any farmer or stockman in the whole United States. Naturally I have helped to block that. It is a sham.

With kind regards and wishes, and hoping that I may have your support, I am,

Sincerely your friend,
Thomas L. Blanton.

APPRECIATION

Having been in business in Santa Anna for fourteen years, I have had an opportunity to get acquainted with the people, and I wish to announce to the entire citizenship that I have found you real citizens of the worthwhile kind. I have retired from the blacksmith business, but will retain a warm place in my heart for my friends who have patronized me during the time I have tried to serve you.

Respectfully,
GUS NABOURS.

Union Missionary Study Class

The Union Missionary Study class met with Mrs. Anna Prickett on Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Davidson led the class. Japan was the subject discussed. Among those taking part in the discussion were Mesdames Bowman, Frank Turner, W. T. Verner, R. D. Kelley and others whose names we didn't learn. There were thirteen present and the lesson was very instructive and helpful. This was Mrs. Prickett's 77th birthday, and several little appreciative gifts were made.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

Memorial Day services were observed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

The Odd Fellow lodge attended in body and heard a splendid sermon, prepared especially for them. Many commendable virtues of the order were stressed in this address by the pastor.

At the evening hour, Mrs. Grace Hering Cowan of Dallas, field secretary for the Reynolds Orphan Home, delivered an interesting address.

Mrs. Cowan charmingly pictured this new home near Dallas, telling of the unfortunate little ones there, and of the needs of this worthy institution. An offering was made for the extension of the work.

NEW DRESSES ARRIVED

We have just received a shipment of nice up-to-date ready-made dresses for women and misses. See this beautiful line and you will buy.—M. Wofford.

Our Laundry car is in Santa Anna every day. Phone your calls to Parker Bros. and we will call for and deliver your laundry at your home.—Coleman Steam Laundry.

The Week's Program

—AT—

BEST THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, 9 & 10

JACKIE COOGAN

in

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

20 Stars in this cast. The littlest of Stars in the biggest of Photodramas. A \$600,000 production. The boy prince in a whirl of thrilling adventure, love and sensational intrigue. Mary Roberts Rinehart's supreme romance. Full of romance, mystery, thrills and adventure. As funny as the kid, as pathetic as Oliver Twist. Two REELS of "FIGHTING BLOOD" in connection.

Admission 15c and 30c

Wednesday & Thursday, 11 & 12

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

One of Paramount's leading pictures, featuring Marion Davies. Here is the season's dazzling sensation, the production New York stormed the box office for fifteen weeks to see. Everywhere it has scored similar triumphs. Everywhere the critics have lavished superlative praise upon it.

Comedy in connection.

FRIDAY 13

DOROTHY DALTON

in

"DARK SECRETS"

Can a woman love one man and be infatuated with another? See Dark secrets. She boasted that she could ride any horse or rule any man in the world. Two men, a young American and a fascinating oriental battling for a beautiful girl's love under the luring lights of Cairo.

6th Episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN" in connection.

SATURDAY 14

NEAL HART

in

"SALTY SAUNDERS"

2 Reel Comedy in connection.

Our Cuts Always the Choicest Fresh and Tasty

Come in and see for yourself what splendid fresh meats and groceries we carry and at what reasonable prices.

Whenever you feel the need just phone 48 or 49 for some nice, juicy meat and see what fine quality and service we give.

Service Is Our Watchword

You will find here all that is best in choice steaks, roasts and chops, also groceries and vegetables.

Fresh country eggs and produce.

Hunter Brothers

Phones 48 and 49 Santa Anna, Texas

OFFICE OF THE STATE ENTOMOLOGIST COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Methods of Poisoning Grasshoppers

Grasshopper outbreaks are more easily prevented than cured. All ditch banks, turn-rows and fence rows, as well as all fields, should be plowed during the fall and early winter. This destroys the grasshopper eggs which are laid in the ground by the female in the late summer. However, when these precautions have been neglected warfare against the young hoppers by means of poison is necessary during the spring and early summer. Probably the best poison for this purpose is the one we call the "Kansas Grasshopper Poison," perfected by Prof. Geo. A. Dean, Entomologist of Kansas. This is made as follows:

- Bran 20 lbs.
- Paris green or white arsenic 1 lb.
- Syrup 2 qts.
- Lemons 3
- Water 3 1-2 gal.

In preparing this poison bran mash, mix the bran and the Paris green, or white arsenic thoroughly in a wash tub while dry, or by shoveling over several times on a smooth floor. Squeeze the juice of the lemons into the water, and chop the remaining pulp and the peel to fine bits and add them to the water. Dissolve the syrup in the water and wet the bran and poison with mixture, stirring at the same time so as to dampen the mash thoroughly.

The addition of the lemon

makes the mixture very attractive to the hoppers and they usually prefer it to other kinds of food.

The damp mash or bait should be sown broadcast in the infested areas early in the morning or about the time the grasshoppers are beginning to move about from their night's rest. It should be scattered in such a manner as to cover from four to five acres with the amount of bait made by using the quantities of ingredients given in the above formula. Since very little of the bran mash is eaten after it becomes dry, scattering it broadcast in the morning and very thinly, place it where the largest number will find it in the shortest time. Sowing it in this manner also makes it impossible for birds, barnyard fowls or live stock to secure a sufficient amount of the poison to kill them inasmuch as the poisoned bait does not act quickly. It will be from two to four days before the grasshoppers are found dead and these will be more numerous in the shaded places. It does not require much of the poison to kill them. Even a small portion from one of the poisoned flakes is sufficient to cause death. Where the grasshoppers are still confined to the edges of the fields, scatter the poison thickest along the edges and on the weeds and green adjoining.

Paid Advertisement by ADAMS MERCANTILE CO.

Miss Undine Stockard is home from Brenham where she taught school the past year.



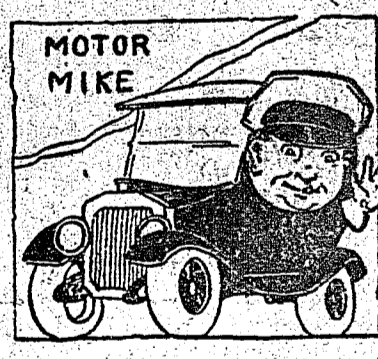
FATTY FOSTER

SEZ:

If you are hungry or desiring Some pure and dandy eats, Then go down to the proper place, For cabbage or for beets.

We do not believe you can beat our place for pure foods, courteous treatment and prompt delivery. See us, we will appreciate your trade, always endeavoring to give you pure fresh groceries.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

Vacation time is here again; We all crave for the mountains, And for the creeks and woods and fields, And for the sparkling fountains. We like to fish and roam about, And hear the wild birds sing, And when we go to start our trip, A Ford's the proper thing.

We sell Fords, genuine Ford parts, accessories, gas, grease, oils and everything you need. Come to see us.

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

Highway Garage

for General REPAIR WORK

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

B.W. Newman

Phone 249
Night Phone 225

Barber Shop

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

Tom Moore

Successor to
J. S. Morgan

RADIATOR AND TIN WORK

We make all kinds of tin and sheet metal containers, and will be glad to figure with you on anything you need in this line.

Bring us your leaky Radiators. We can fix them. If we fail you owe us nothing.

L.C. WILLIAMS

East Main St.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July 25, 1924:

For Representative, 125th District:
A. L. PEARCE

For Judge of 35th Judicial District:
T. C. WILKINSON
(of Brownwood)
J. O. WOODWARD
(Re-election)

For District Attorney, 35th Judicial District:
EVANS J. ADKINS
WALTER U. EARLY
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
S. J. HERRATT
(Re-election)
C. L. SOUTH

For Tax Collector:
J. C. LEWIS
(Re-election)

For County Treasurers:
NOLAN BARMORE
(Re-election)

For Superintendent of Schools:
C. A. FREEMAN
(of Talpa)
J. H. KELLETT
(of Valera)

For County Clerk:
L. EMET WALKER
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:
W. E. GIDEON
(Re-election)
J. R. MOORE

For Tax Assessor:
GEO. M. SMITH
(Re-election)
F. A. (ALBERT) MAY
(of Glen Cove)

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
FRED L. WEST
L. W. HUNTER
J. S. GILMORE
J. E. WATKINS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 7:
JOE B. FLORES
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
T. H. STRONG
(Re-election)
SCOTT SNODGRASS

For Sheriff:
DICK PAULEY
(Re-election)

PLAINVIEW NEWS

We are once more having some pretty weather and the farmers are busy.

J. A. Parish and family, Elmer Fowler and family spent Sunday in the T. T. Fowler home.

Hilton Fowler, Howard Fowler and Arthur Brandon spent Saturday night with Sam Brandon of Longview community.

Mr. W. A. Brandon's brother and family of Nolan county are visiting relatives here this week. Audrey Williamson and Odie Bivins spent Sunday afternoon in the T. T. Fowler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fowler spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler of Liberty.

Mrs. J. L. Gober and Misses Esther and Ida Gober spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jack Gober of Brownwood.

Mrs. Robert Lightfoot and children are spending the week in the J. D. Williamson home.

Raymond Williams, Ray De Rush, Farry Williams and Howard Fowler spent Sunday in the W. A. Brandon home.

The singing at J. D. Williamson's Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Gober spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Bob Jones home.

Miss Mary Lilis DeRush visited Pauline Williamson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Bivins and Miss Bessie Alford are on the sick list this week.

Larum De Rush was a pleasant caller in the Hill home Sunday afternoon.

Henry Fowler spent Saturday night with Odie Bivins.

Virgil Rowe was a pleasant caller in the England home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Wood of New Mexico and Mrs. Tracy Rackley of Waco are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. M. Wood.

George Richardson and family spent Sunday with Grandma Richardson.

REPORTER.

CLEVELAND ITEMS

The farmers are busy fighting grasshoppers.

The party at Mr. J. G. Horsman's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. Jay Hart of Mayo spent the week-end with his uncle, Mr. Henry Griffin and family.

A small crowd went fishing Sunday. They caught a good many "red bugs." They all had a dandy time.

Mrs. Flora Thomas and children of Rockwood spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Horsman and family.

Alvis Griffin and Vernon Simmons spent Sunday with Walter and Roger Fleet.

The forty-two game at Mr. Ed Simmons Sunday was enjoyed by a large crowd of men.

Mr. Leslie Griffin spent Sunday with Mr. Ralph Thigpen.

Miss Viola Horsman spent Sunday with Misses Roxie and Mammie Fleet.

BOBBIE AND CURLEE.

All Day Meeting With Mrs. Marshall

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church had an all day session with Mrs. E. W. Marshall Wednesday, May 28. Each lady furnished something for the dinner, and our hostess, assisted by her charming young daughter, Miss Inez, prepared a number of tempting dishes. Space would forbid naming the variety of foods served and it was all enjoyed to the limit.

In the afternoon a splendid Missionary program was rendered. All felt thankful at the close of the program that we live in a land of Bibles and Christian opportunities.

The time during the day not occupied with eating or rendering a program was spent in fancy work, conversation, etc.

Near the close of a "perfect day" we departed for our homes after being served with cake and fruit punch by the hostess.—Reporter.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

A few head of registered Hereford Bulls and 14 registered Hereford Heifers on the Gill Ranch, near Whon. Will sell worth the money.—E. W. Gill, on the ranch. 21-3tp

ARE you in the market for a sandy land farm? If so see me at the Santa Anna Mattress Factory.—C. B. Garrison, Santa Anna, Texas, box 203. 23-4

WE have tires according to price and quality.—Gardner Filling Stations. 22-2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Phone 343.—Frank Edsall. 23-tf

MESQUITE Cord wood for sale at \$2.00 per cord. Oats 47 1-2c per bushel at the grainery.—B. F. Richardson, phone 222. 22-3p

POSTED

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

WE specialize in draining crank cases and refilling them with high grade oil. It helps the motor.—Gardner Filling Stations.

Remember Father's Day, June 17. Father's Day remembrance cards at Phillips Drug Store.

We have established a regular Laundry route here—giving you the same service we give our Coleman customers. Phone your calls to Parker Bros. and we will call at your home.—Coleman Steam Laundry.

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

NEW DRESSES ARRIVED

We have just received a shipment of nice up-to-date ready-made dresses for women and misses. See this beautiful line and you will buy.—M. Wofford.

W. O. W. NOTICE

Delinquent Woodman may now reinstate FREE. See me at once for particulars.—J. S. Jones clerk. 19-tf

SOME vacant lots for sale, close in.—H. W. Kingsbery. 20-tf

FOR SALE—First house west of Turner's Gin. Will sell house and one-half of the lot. For particulars see Mrs. C. Robbins. 21-4

NOTICE

I have bought the Gus Nabours Shop and will appreciate a continuance of the old patronage and the new ones, and especially my friends. Have a good man in charge and will shoe horses. Yours truly, L. E. BELL. 21-tf.

WE specialize in draining crank cases and refilling them with high grade oil. It helps the motor.—Gardner Filling Stations.

ESTRAYED—Four year old Hereford Cow with young calf. Lost out of Hays Ranch, near Trickham. Notify First State Bank, Santa Anna for reward. 3

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

Our Laundry car is in Santa Anna every day. Phone your calls to Parker Bros. and we will call for and deliver your laundry at your home.—Coleman Steam Laundry.

TRY Gardner's Pure Filtered Gasoline and see the difference. It cost no more. 15-tf.

POSTED

The public is hereby notified that no hunting, camping, trespassing or frequenting of any nature is allowed on our premises.—R. E. DeRusha; G. P. Richardson. 22-4tp

MY Jack will make the season for \$15.00, foal insured, pasturage free.—H. W. Kingsbery. 15

We have established a regular Laundry route here—giving you the same service we give our Coleman customers. Phone your calls to Parker Bros. and we will call at your home.—Coleman Steam Laundry.

JONTELL Cold Cream Powder only 50 cents box. Cora Name and Jonteel Vanities—Phillips Drug Store.

WE have tires according to price and quality.—Gardner Filling Stations. 22-2tc

TWO Light Housekeeping rooms for rent, close in. Phone 9. 3

Christian Endeavor Program

Topic Christian Courtesy, I Peter 3:8-13, Rom. 12-10. Leader—Roy Land.

Courteous speech—Oliver McClellan.

Root of Courtesy—Eva Oakes. C. E. 7 p. m.

Junior C. E. 7 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Subject: The Manners of a Christian.

Leader—Letha Ragsdale.

Why we should consider our manners—Leader.

What constitutes good manners in a Christian—J. E. Ford, Jr.

The result of our manners are bad—Ola Polk.

Poem—"My Evening Prayer"—Leader.

Benediction.

Congress Hits the People

The proposed 10 per cent tax on radio outfits is probably the most irritating of the "nuisance taxes" that could be devised.

It would deprive a great part of the public of the benefits of information and culture, and would yield the government only about \$10,000,000 much of which would be eaten up by the "horde of office holders necessary to collect the tax.

In this proposal the government not only essays to tax a great free blessing, but American inventive genius as well.

High School Graduates Make This Summer Pay

In a recent edition of "The Business Training Salesman," a successful business man cites a few facts and figures which, while they are applicable to schools all over the land, are equally applicable to you. He says:

"I wonder how many young people have stopped to consider just how much it is costing them in actual dollars and cents to delay taking up their business training until fall. If they could but be made to realize that a summer of idleness would cost them from \$200 to \$400 in cold cash, I believe the summer schools conducted by the Business Educational Institutions of the country would be filled to overflowing immediately after the high schools close.

"Here's how it works out: Suppose, for statistics' sake, a young man or young woman elects to take a business course, beginning Monday, June 9, 1924. Suppose, on the other hand, he or she decides to wait until September 8. It's only 3 months' delay and it seems insignificant, but it means graduation just thirteen weeks later than the student who enrolled in June. In those thirteen weeks, the "early bird" has collected thirteen weekly pay checks amounting in all from \$200 to \$400 or more.

Do you see the importance of beginning now? The time for you to enroll is TODAY in the Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas, for a thorough and practical business training. They teach General Secretarial, General Banking, General Business, General Railroad and Western Union, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Cotton Cladding, Civil Service and Radio.

They maintain an Employment Department whose privilege it is to be able to introduce their graduates to business opportunities. The services of that department are free. The student who goes to them earnestly and desirous of making a

good record and who completes his course creditably will always find a welcome there.

"Achieving Success in Business Education, will be sent to you free. It tells of the work of the students and teachers, describes the courses and opportunities open to each line of work, and the successes of their graduates.

They tell you what they have done for others. Let them tell you how they can help you. Fill in the coupon below for the large free book.

Name
Address
Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Texas.
See editor of the Santa Anna News for scholarship.

A. U. Weaver is having some improvements made in his home this week.



Good stock Kodaks and supplies.

You will remember the game better if you have pictures taken while the players were in action.

We also have for sale, Victrolas, Records, Typewriters, both Standard and portable and Typewriter supplies.

Polk Bros.

The Real Bargain Is Quality Merchandise

NATURALLY, everyone likes to trade where good values are assured. This is the proper way to regard spending of one's income. Low price, however, does not always mean a good value—for in any purchase it is the quality of the goods which underlies real and lasting satisfaction.

---That is why we insist on Quality first in every item we offer for sale. Only so, do we feel we are keeping faith with our customers who put implicit confidence in what we offer them.

---Our prices are right—you will find that we give you excellent values in every line of merchandise. But quality comes first. That is our most important consideration and yours.

Come to the House of Service for Quality Merchandise at Right Prices

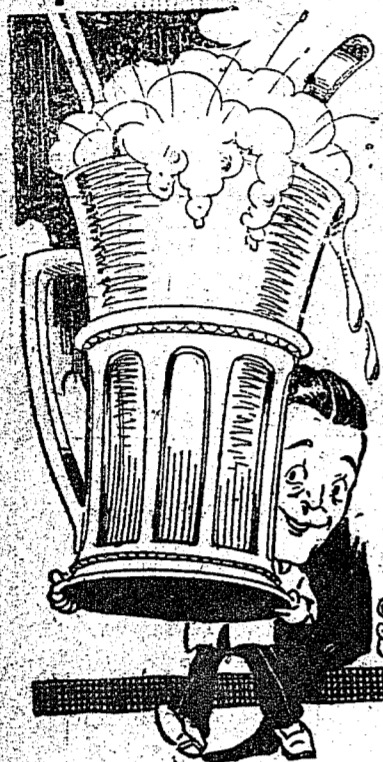
R. P. Crum & Son

"House of Service"

Refreshing Sodas

For a really, refreshing, delicious Ice Cream Soda—try one served at our fountain.

Just imagine—a most generous portion of pure, wholesome, delicious Ice Cream, a plentiful dash of your favorite Crushed Fruit Flavor, fresh carbonated water, and the whole topped off with a good helping of whipped cream—oh, folks, can't you just taste it? Get one here to-day.



Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Articles and Fresh Candies of the better kinds, always found here.

C. K. HUNTER DRUG STORE

"DO-YOU KNOW—"

One of the first qualifications of a city booster is that he shall know his city, and be able to tell of it intelligently to those whom he wishes to impress with the advantages of life there. Santa Anna grows around us in many ways, yet there are few who could mention the concrete examples of growth, or tell in exact terms why Santa Anna is a great place in which to live.

It is not sufficient to tell the prospective resident that Santa Anna is the finest town in the State, etc. You must tell him why it is "the finest town."

It is your duty to become an intelligent, as well as an ardent booster for Santa Anna. Know your city, and let others know about it.

So few people realize that the only way to have friends is to be friendly.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.



It's Easy to Have Beautiful Woodwork in Every Room

There's nothing that adds to the appearance of any room quite as much as beautiful woodwork. We want to tell you about Linduro Enamel because we know that it will provide a finish for your woodwork that will meet with your approval.

Linduro Enamel flows freely and levels out perfectly without leaving a trace of a brush mark. It forms a satiny, smooth finish

that is as easy to keep clean as a china plate. Fact is you can wash Linduro Enamel with soap and water and so keep it immaculately clean and attractive. Linduro can be applied on new woodwork or over old finishes with excellent results—and the cost of doing the work will be almost insignificant. It's also excellent for kitchen or bathroom furniture.

Low Brothers

LINDURO ENAMEL

We want to call your attention to our complete paint service. We'll get a decorative color scheme for your entire house without cost from the Decorating Department of The Low Brothers Company. See us before you paint.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

Given chickens in drinking water will rid them of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Chiggers, Blue Bugs, and all other blood-sucking parasites and save many young chickens that these pest kill, also is a good tonic and blood purifier. Keeps fowls healthy and increases egg production or money refunded.

TEXAS MERCANTILE COMPANY
Santa Anna, Texas

Psychology of Boosting

It does not require a very good memory to recall the time when men shied at the word psychology.

Now it rolls off the tongue of the average after-dinner speaker without any apparent effort on the part of the speaker.

Fifteen years ago it was regarded as something that should be discussed only by the very learned and as a fit subject for college and university study.

But today the man in the street speaks of psychology fluently and never acts as if he had said or done anything out of the ordinary.

The dictionary says that psychology is the science of mind.

And we hear every day about the psychology of this, that and the other things.

Most of all, perhaps, in everyday use, psychology is connected with boosting and knocking.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the psychology of knocking is the constant reiteration of the same complaint about any given subject that creates a state of mind among the people which leads them to accept it as "Gospel."

The same holds true with respect to boosting. Incessant and tireless boosting eventually causes optimistic views to prevail.

Most anything within reason is possible through right thinking and right talking. We can produce the proper mental attitude with optimistic talk.

What has been done elsewhere can be done in Santa Anna.

We have the natural and inherent resources needed to build a thriving and prosperous community.

There is nothing wrong with Santa Anna now, except for the psychology that we hear so much about has been applied in the wrong direction.

All that is needed is to turn it around and start it in the other direction.

Every resident of Santa Anna will have to begin telling his neighbors and friends about the splendid attributes of his home community.

Then we will begin to see results.

There may be some who will not want to indulge in this practice; whose mind has been working in the pulling backward groove so long that it will not function in any other direction.

For this reason, the responsibility rests all the more heavily on those who want to go forward.

Constant repetition of the possibilities of Santa Anna will eventually overcome those whose thinking has been in reverse.

If the people of Santa Anna will set their minds and hearts to the job, it can be done.

STAY WITH IT!

Here in Santa Anna is where the sky is a little bluer, where the air is a little purer, where it is pleasanter to live and where you will live longer. Stay with it.

You should appreciate the charm of its environments and think of what you can do to make it even better and brighter. Help Santa Anna. Stay with it.

The boosters are doing Santa Anna a great service which will rebound to their credit for years to come. Join them and stay with it.

A roseate horizon is stretched around Santa Anna; your sun is just coming up—great progress is just before you—Boost and stay with it.

With our great natural resources and with the benefits which are bound to come with their development, there is no limit as to what Santa Anna can do. Stay with it.

Santa Anna will grow rapidly, even more rapidly than it has in the past. Stay with it.

Today is a great day for Santa Anna, but she has greater days in store for the future. Help her on her way—stay with her.

Dr. J. H. Hales

OPTOMETRIST,
(Eye Specialist)

302 First National Bank,
BROWNWOOD

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

Women Are Responsible

It has been estimated by some students of the merchandising game that 80 per cent of all retail buying is done by women. This may be a high estimate but a visit to the retail stores of any town or city is enough to convince one that the figures are not too high.

Women are taking a more prominent part in public affairs all the time. They are aiding now in many parts of the country in running the affairs of state. Even where they do not have the ballot they are playing a big part, individually and thru their organizations, in the conduct particularly of local governments, yet in one field where they can do most to help build up their communities they may be overlooking their opportunity. With the buying power in their hands they can do more for their community by stanchly supporting their home business men than they can possibly do in any other way. In this respect women have a responsibility that they do not always appreciate. The women of a town, through their buying power, can make or break a town. It is in their power to make it a prosperous town or a dead town. When the women of a town acquire the mail order habit, the town may just as well begin making arrangements for its own obsequies.

A prosperous town means steady work, it means advancement in property valuations; it means good churches, schools and environment for the children and its up to the women folks.

Magnus Johnson recently reminded the Senate that he, James Couzens and Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, are the only "immigrant boys" in the upper house. Mr. Gooding arrived from England with his parents as a lad; Mr. Couzens came from Canada, before he was of age; and Magnus left Sweden about 20 years ago. There are several "immigrant boys" in the House. Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, was born in England; Julius Kahn, of California, in Baden; M. Alfred Michaelson, of Illinois, in Norway; Elliott W. Sprout, of Illinois, in Ontario; Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, in Austria-Hungary; Edward Voigt, of Wisconsin, in Germany; Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, in Czechoslovakia; James H. Sinclair, of North Dakota, in Canada, and Robert Crosser, of Ohio, in Scotland. Relatively few members of Congress are natives of states they now represent.

Congress passed a budget law and then treats it like a step child.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Joseph S. Martin, J. S. Martin, L. J. Story, Administrator, T. M. Harwood, T. M. Haywood, Daniel Sanderson, D. Sanderson, Josephine Sanderson, Alice T. Mahan, Catherine Mahan, J. S. Sanderson, Berry M. Keith, E. C. Mahan, Joe Preston, Alice T. Preston, S. J. Keith, Ewell Keith, Ada Keith, George Preston, G. Preston, Alice S. Preston, S. J. Keith, Mrs. M. J. Austin, George L. Preston, Mrs. A. P. Moss, Daniel Sanderson, Republic Tire Service Company, a private corporation, Florence Virginia Anderson, W. B. Anderson, William B. Moss, James S. Moss, Juan S. Moss, Garner R. Moss, Francis M. Moss, Ida A. Moss, J. S. Moss, Ida R. Moss, Frank Joyner, Harry T. Joyner, Grace Joyner, McMahon, James F. McMahon, Sarah V. Joyner, Sam T. Joyner, T. T. McCreary, and the heirs of the above named persons deceased; 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 3rd Monday in June, A. D. 1924, the same being the 16th day of June, A. D. 1924, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2908, wherein G. W. Faulkner is Plaintiff and Joseph S. Martin, J. S. Martin, L. J. Story, Administrator, T. M. Harwood, T. M. Haywood, Daniel Sanderson, D. Sanderson, Josephine Sanderson, Alice T. Mahan, Catherine Mahan, J. S. Sanderson, Berry M. Keith, E. C. Mahan, Joe Preston, Alice T. Preston, S. J. Keith, Ewell Keith, Ada Keith, George Preston, G. Preston, Alice S. Preston, S. J. Keith, Mrs. M. J. Austin, George L. Preston, Mrs. A. P. Moss, Daniel Sanderson, Republic Tire Service Company, a private corporation, Florence Virginia Anderson, W. B. Anderson, William B. Moss, James S. Moss, Juan S. Moss, Garner R. Moss, Francis M. Moss, Ida A. Moss, J. S. Moss, Ida R. Moss, Frank Joyner, Harry T. Joyner, Grace Joyner, McMahon, James F. McMahon, Sarah V.

HOW ABOUT THAT NEW HOME



BILLY SUNDAY says: "The man who sings 'Home Sweet Home' in a flat is kidding himself and serenading his Landlord."

Start your plans towards home ownership and it will be surprising how soon you will be living in your own home.

Call to see us. We will tell you how.

Burton-Lingo Co.
home builders

Phone 100 Phone 100

Joyner, Sam T. Joyner, T. T. McCreary, and the heirs of the above named persons deceased, and Mattie Ella McCreary, Anna Irene McCreary and Dosh-T. McCreary are defendants, and said petition alleging for cause of action the plaintiff represents to the Court the following:

1. That on and about the 1st day of January 1923 he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated in Coleman County, Texas, claiming same in fee simple to-wit: Fifty acres of land out of the Joseph S. Martin Survey No. 217, Abstract No. 490, and more definitely described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point 60 feet East of the N. W. Corner of said Survey No. 217; Thence East with the N. E. line of said Survey No. 217, 648 yds. to a stone mound in north line of said Survey, for N. E. corner of this tract; Thence South 441 yds to a stone mound for corner; Thence West 648 yds to a point, 60 feet East of the original line of said Martin Survey No. 217 stone mound for corner; Thence North 441 yds to place of beginning. That in addition to claiming said land in fee simple this plaintiff and those under whom he claims, has had said land in peaceable and adverse possession, and under fence for more than 10 years, and cultivating and enjoying same; and that said plaintiff and those under whom he claims holds said land and claims same adversely, and has been

cultivating and using same undisturbed duly recorded and paying all taxes on same for more than five years next preceding the filing of this suit and claims said land under statutes of limitation of this state of ten and five years.

2. That on day and year first mentioned said defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises, and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withholds the possession, from him, to his damage in sum of \$500.

3. That said defendants are setting up some claim to said land the nature of which is unknown to plaintiff, but is inferior to his claim herein.

WHEREFORE plaintiff prays judgment of the Court that the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition as the law directs, and that upon hearing hereon, plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of said land and premises above described, and that writ of restitution issue, and for cost of suit and for general and special relief, and will ever pray.

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 13th day of May, A. D. 1924.

W. E. Gideon, Clerk District Court, Coleman County, Texas.

Its Roasting to a Turn

combined with perfect blending that produces the exquisite flavor of H and H Coffee.

Coffee roasting is a delicate process requiring skill, experience, and equipment in order to achieve perfect results.

The roasting process that produces H and H Blend has been perfected by 25 years experience

Try a cup of H and H Coffee today.

H AND H BLEND COFFEE

Public Health Reports For the Week Ending May 31

A child health conference was held in Talpa on Saturday, May 31. The conference was fair considering the bad roads and wet weather. The home visits in the various parts of the county were: Prenatals eight, maternity eight, infants and preschool nineteen, other adults seven, follow up visits of school children fifteen, mileage approximate 270.—Mrs. J. Wosnik, Public Health Nurse.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

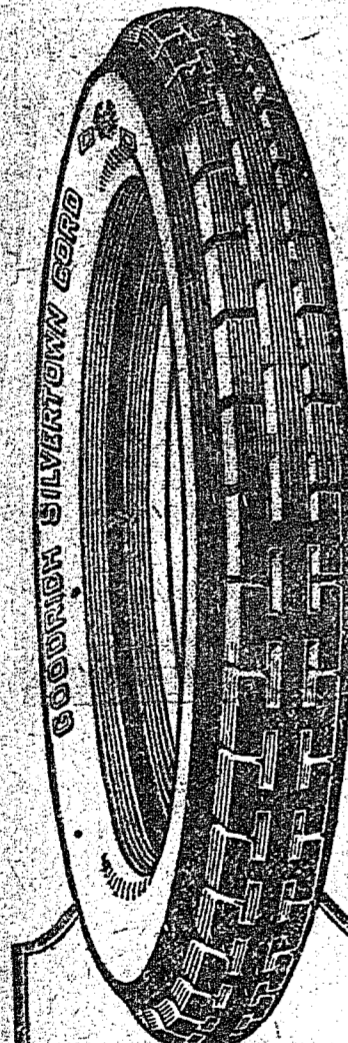
Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-crowded feeling and acid mouth. Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets. Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides. Sealed in its Parity Package.



Silvertowns last longer—save gasoline—make riding easier

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES

C. E. Welch

Best in the Long Run

HOME HINTS AND DIET

By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHEESE COOKERY

Cheese is cooked when it is melted, and it melts at a comparatively low temperature, therefore these factors must be taken into consideration when preparing dishes in which it is one of the ingredients. The cheese should be finely divided, either by grating or shaving in very thin slices. When well ripened it grates easily, but new cheese, although soft, may be broken into small bits. Old cheese is usually a few cents a pound more than the new, but as its flavor is more highly developed, its use is economy, as less will give the desired taste.

As a high temperature or long cooking tender cheese tough and stringy, the other food materials should be cooked before they are combined with it. Onions, green peppers and chives are splendid flavorings to use with cheese, but as they require longer cooking to make them tender, they may be boiled first in a little water or cooked in butter.

When eating potatoes au gratin or macaroni and cheese or similar dishes, one should be conscious only of the piquant flavor of the cheese in the smooth white sauce. There should not be, as there so frequently are, little lumps of tough cheese, due to the fact that the protein has been coagulated by improper methods of cookery. If the white sauce is made and then the cheese is completely melted before the sauce is poured over the potatoes or macaroni, which have also been cooked, this condition will not result and the finished product will be a more digestible article of food.

It is a frequent complaint that it is difficult to always find a cheese which melts easily, and while one well ripened and so readily grated does melt more quickly than one which cannot be so finely divided, there is no reason why any cheese will not form a smooth mixture if properly handled.

The American cream or "store" cheese is one of the most commonly used for general purposes of cookery. When new, it is soft and has a mild flavor. When old, it has a sharp flavor and is very easily grated.

There are many varieties of imported cheese which are available in the markets of the larger cities and towns. English dairy cheese is one of these. It is very similar to the American or Cheddar except that it is harder and therefore easily grated. It is a trifle more expensive than the American.

HOME HINTS AND DIET

By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

PROTEINS AND THEIR FUNCTION IN THE BODY

Protein is the term applied to those substances in our foodstuffs which contain nitrogen. They are the most important constituents of our food because they build body tissue as well as repair that which is broken down by the wear and tear of our ordinary expenditure of muscular energy.

The body of the average man is about 18 per cent protein by weight. It forms the basis of the bony structure, the muscles and other tissues. Protein may be utilized as fuel for the body just as the fats and carbohydrates are sources of energy. To furnish energy in the form of protein is an unnecessarily expensive method, however.

To protein, and to protein alone, belongs the function of building and repairing the body tissues. This is the reason that protein must not be absent from the diet. Of course, it could not be entirely absent because most foods furnish a small amount of protein, but it should be present in amounts sufficient to do the necessary building and repairing.

Proteins are found largely in that class of foodstuffs known as "protein rich foods." These are either of animal or vegetable origin. The former is found in meats, fish and the dairy products. The latter comes from the dried seeds of such plants as beans, peas and peanuts.

Animal protein is expensive. Economy, therefore, demands that protein from cheaper foods be substituted for meat. Milk is the best source of protein for children and every growing child should have a diet in which milk plays an important part. There is less protein in milk than either fat or sugar, but it is of an especially valuable kind.

Children require more protein in proportion to their size than adults because they not only have tissue to be repaired, but they are increasing the size of the body structure. The normal diet, which maintains an individual in health, will be found to supply sufficient protein, provided care is taken to include those foods known to be rich in protein.

Value of Party Platforms

Party leaders, it is announced, are completing their drafts of platform pledges to be adopted at the approaching conventions. While custom and precedent may be cited to support the theory that this initiative and privilege belongs to a certain few party leaders, that a political campaign must be mapped out, arranged and stated by experienced tacticians, it seems to be an assumption contrary to the original design of party organization and was never so intended. It may be assumed that the cardinal tenets which mark party divisions are so well understood that a declaration of fundamentals cannot fail to express the convictions and enlist the unquestioned support of the rear rank and the men and women behind the guns, but the value of this preparation is becoming more and more a question.

This was most emphatically illustrated in the last presidential election when in spite of party whip and spur hardly half the voters of the United States took the trouble to go to the polls.

Again, party convention pledges have come to be looked upon as campaign clap-trap. Senator Borah, recently discussing this phase of the matter, declared that no Congressman or Senator ever gave a thought to the "platform" or fundamentals, after Congress convened, and he doubted if many of them could repeat a half dozen essential points.

Party unity, of course, is desirable, but is that possible or probable when so many factions or blocs must be pleased or appeased?

The question involves the larger question of government by party—and that question conflicts at the outset with the Constitutional fundamental of government by the people.

Just what should a party platform contain? Should it declare the ambitions of the few—or should it represent the hopes of the many?

DOING OUR BEST

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." As a motto for us to adopt as we go through life this divine command if kept will entitle us to the plaudit, when our labors are ended, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

It is not the amount we accomplish that counts so much with us, but are we doing our best. Some are more favorably situated than others. We all haven't the same amount of natural ability, some have fortune, while others, through no fault of their own, have little of this world's means. Some have good health and a strong, robust constitution that enables them to endure more than others. Some inherit a happy, jovial disposition while others are more reserved and more serious. All these things enter into the possibilities that lie out before us and affect us in what we attempt to do. God never intended that any two people should be exactly alike in everything.

It was Dorcas that we are told of in the scripture that was loved with such devotion because "she had done what she could." It should be the purpose of every human being in life to try to do good—to help somebody and to benefit the community where we live. We are expected to do what we can, and no more. But in every movement for the upbuilding of our country and for advancing the cause of morality and religion, in fostering and encouraging education, and in creating harmony and good will among men, we have our individual duty to perform and should always do our best with the opportunities that are given us.

This does not mean that we are to violate any principle of government or good society simply because some one or group of people decides that is the proper thing to do, but we should conscientiously strive to do that which we believe to be for the benefit of all, and assist as much as is in our power to see that right shall always prevail; and this is all that can be reasonably expected of us.

The McNary reforestation bill, now before the Senate, considered the best measure produced so far and backed by all interests, is liable to become a law.

Retail Merchants Fighting For Life

The average retail merchant is today having a fierce fight for existence. Whether he "passes on" or survives rests with the community of which he is a part and to which he liberally contributes for all civic enterprises and pays taxes. The merchant in the average sized town cannot carry in stock everything that all of the people in his town may want at all times. It would require a capital many times larger than the average merchant can command to do this, but he does the best he can. He ordinarily does carry in stock at all times many things for which there is no general demand, in order that he may meet the needs of his customers to the greatest possible degree, but there is a limit to his purchasing ability. He is always ready and willing, however, to make every effort to meet the demands of the community. Why not, then, give him the preference over the far distant mail order man if you must have something which is not to be found in the local stores? He will do the business in a satisfactory manner, give you as quick if not quicker service and more satisfactory treatment, and the chances are that he will give you better values for the money. Finally whatever profit is to be made off the transaction will stay at home and do its bit toward making the merchant and his town and, incidentally, yourself, more prosperous.

If you are interested in your community you must make an effort to sustain and support your merchants—otherwise your town will soon be enumerated among "the dead ones."

OVER THE FENCE

Here's one that really happened not a hundred miles from Santa Anna.

Mrs. Black put her head over the fence and thus addressed her neighbor who was hanging out her week's washing.

"A family has moved in the empty house across the way."

"Yes, I know," replied the neighbor.

"Did you notice their furniture?"

"Not particularly."

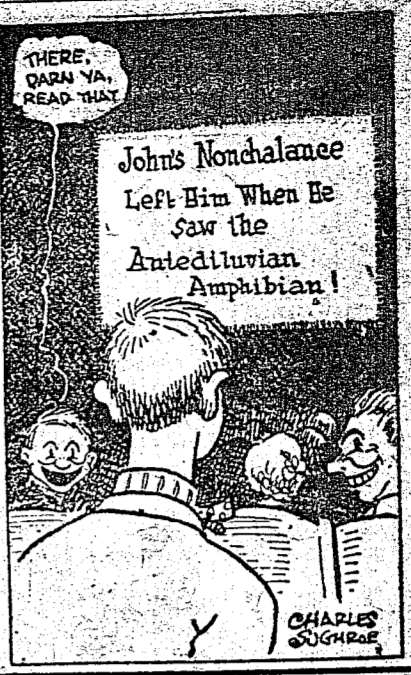
"Two loads and I wouldn't

give a dollar a load for it. Carpets! I wouldn't put such rags down in my kitchen. And the children! I won't allow my Mary Ann to associate them, you bet. And the mother, she looks as if she had never known a day's happiness! The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that such people should come into this neighborhood. I wonder who they are?"

"The mother is my sister, and the father was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in the town they came from."

A painful pause ensued, after which Mrs. Blank turned and went into her house.

Breaks or Hardens the Heart. Contact with the world either breaks or hardens the heart.—Chamfort.



John's Nonchalance Left Him When He Saw the Antediluvian Amphibian!

Your Favorite Medicine

We have practically all of the well known medicines that you see advertised every day, and our new remedies stand out among the best.

Let us talk to you about your minor ailments. We are in business for your health, not ours. And if it's a physician's prescription—we can attend to that too.

AN ABUNDANCE OF TOILET PREPARATIONS

Face Powder—Toilet Water—Perfumes—Massage and Cold Cream. Everything Else a Drug Store Ought to Have.

Corner Drug Store

Santa Anna

CONFIDENCE

We have endeavored to gain the confidence of the people of this trading area by selling only the best merchandise at the lowest prices, and the way our customers have come back year after year indicates that our efforts have not been in vain.

This store has always guaranteed satisfaction and everything has been done to gain and hold the good will of those who have made this their trading place.

Outfitters for the Whole Family

The extensive assortment of wearing apparel we have for summer was never of better quality or lower priced, all things considered. We always invite comparison on prices.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

You will always be able to find the best brands of canned goods here. We carry a large stock of bulk goods. Candy, cigars, tobacco always fresh. COUNTRY PRODUCE bought and sold.

Texas Merc. Co. Phones 25--174 Santa Anna, Texas



Special 29 Cents

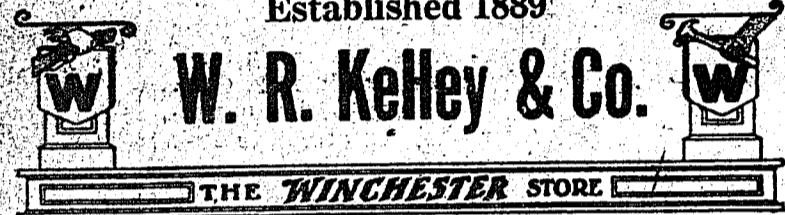
A very useful Combination for the wife. This Ice Pick is made needle point from the finest chrome steel. The Mallet is of Hardwood, stained Winchester Grey.

Be sure and get one of these before they are all sold as this has proven one of the biggest selling specials that has ever been offered.

Have you gotten your Crankless Ice Cream Freezer? They are going fine

Established 1889

W. R. Kelley & Co.



Caught in the Round-Up

Miss Agnes Burrows is visiting in Stacy.

Mrs. C. W. McDonald of Abilene spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Crum.

Mrs. Henry Anderson from near Brownwood visited relatives in Santa Anna this week.

Mr. Bob Moore and Mrs. Kate Williams are visiting their sister Mrs. Fred Turner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Havens of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Havens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce.

Mr. John T. Pope left this week for South Texas, where he expects to spend several weeks recuperating in health.

Mrs. John Banister and little son of Houston are visiting in the Ewing and Thompson homes this week.

Mrs. T. M. Hays has returned from Childress where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Brown and her new grand-baby.

Walter Ransburger and family returned last week from Arizona where they have been for several months.

Mrs. Vernon Adams and children of Brownwood are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson and family.

Hon. Evans J. Adkins of Brady, candidate for District Attorney, spent Saturday and Sunday in Santa Anna in interest of his candidacy.

Mrs. L. L. Shield and son Elgean, came in Monday from Austin, where Elgean has just finished another year in the State University.

C. M. Wood spent several days last week in Hill and McLennan counties, where he was called on account of sick relatives.

Lee Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris left Thursday for Corpus Christi and other points in South Texas, on a fishing and camping trip.

Mrs. S. E. Duke, better known as Grandma Duke, left Monday night for Sweetwater to visit her daughter.

Miss Hazel Verner is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Jackson in Winters, going there from Abilene where she spent last week with another sister, Mrs. James White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims, who are camping in Galveston for the benefit of Mrs. Sims' health, report her improving and her friends will rejoice if she returns home soon fully recovered.

A two pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams one day last week. The tiny bit of human flesh is growing and promises to soon be a real youngster.

Mrs. W. E. Faulkner left last Friday for Campbell, Missouri, after receiving a message stating her mother was seriously ill. She reports finding her mother improved upon her arrival.

Mr. D. R. Shuford and Miss Annie Belle Vercher of Shield, were united in marriage here Tuesday at the home of Pastor Sidney F. Martin, Pastor Martin officiating. The News extends best wishes.

The editor received considerable mail the first of this week, it also being first of the month, but we are a little slow to open it to see what all it is about. We opened a few of them, just to see how the folks were, and every one of them was from the same man. He must be a pleasant kind of fellow, he uses the word "please" rather freely and always signs "please remit."

LONESOME BILLY.

A fairly sound American with a fairly decent respect for the constitution is better material for filling an important public position than is the hide-bound follower of some particular brand of partisanship.

GET GARDNERS GOOD ASOLENE

Sunday School Class Picnic

About two months ago, the Euzelean Class of the Baptist Sunday school with Mrs. Burgess Weaver as teacher, challenged the Fidelis class, with Mrs. Ed Bartlett teacher, to a contest, the winning class to be entertained by the losers. As a result on last Thursday afternoon the Euzelean girls invited the Fidelis to a picnic down on Home Creek. Lively conversation and jokes were indulged in, and out door games played until a late hour when four freezers of cream and a half a dozen cakes were produced and were enjoyed thoroughly. Such a good time was had, and so much good resulting from such friendly rivalry, that the contest was declared on for another month, with the hope that the losers this time will be the winners the next time. The following were present:

Misses Fatima Bartlett, Mattie Ella McCreary, Thady Caton, Thelma Martin, Olga and Florence Niell, Corine Ragsdale, Agnes Rothermel, Ruby Rountree, Grace Lackey, Reta and Cody Wallace, Annie Evans, Trixie Gay, Lillie Hosch, Mary McCormick, Mineola Rothermel, Mammie Turner and Mesdames F. B. Hill Jr., Geo. England, Jno. Newman, Emzy Brown, Joe Robertson, Tucker Newman, Fred Watkins, Edgar Traylor, Ed Bartlett and E. Weaver.

The Study Class

The Study class of Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon and a very interesting lesson led by Mrs. Tom Campbell. The book being studied at present is All the World in All the Word. The ladies find this book just a bit difficult, but no doubt they will be greatly benefitted by the study. There was a good crowd present.

W. E. Pope to Speak Here

Hon. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, candidate for Governor, request the News to announce that he will speak in Santa Anna in the interest of his candidacy, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday June 10. Personally we are not acquainted with Mr. Pope, but a good way to learn of him is to hear him speak. He will also speak in Coleman Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Merry Wives

Mrs. Dennis Kelley was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Merry Wives. The time was spent very pleasantly in conversation and in doing fancy work. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream and sandwiches were served to the club. There were no visitors.

Wesley Adult No. 3

Mrs. Frank Turner was hostess to Wesley Adult No. 3 Thursday afternoon. The diversion for the afternoon was quilting and conversation. After this refreshments were served to the guests. The visitors outside the class were Mesdames Burris and Pope. The class hopes to have the pleasure of meeting with Mrs. Turner again soon.

A high aim in community thought, a high purpose in community activity, and a high quality of community hospitality are worthy goals for Santa Anna.

Practical Christianity

"Go," never spells "Stay." We need more religion in the 20-1-0, as well as in the soul—a walking as well as a talking religion. The trouble is not so much with non-church-going masses, as the non-going church. We need not only a lookout committee but a "Go-out" committee.—H. G. Gibboud.

A Christian

A Christian is one who follows Christ, but is a leader of men.—Christian Herald.

First Christian Church

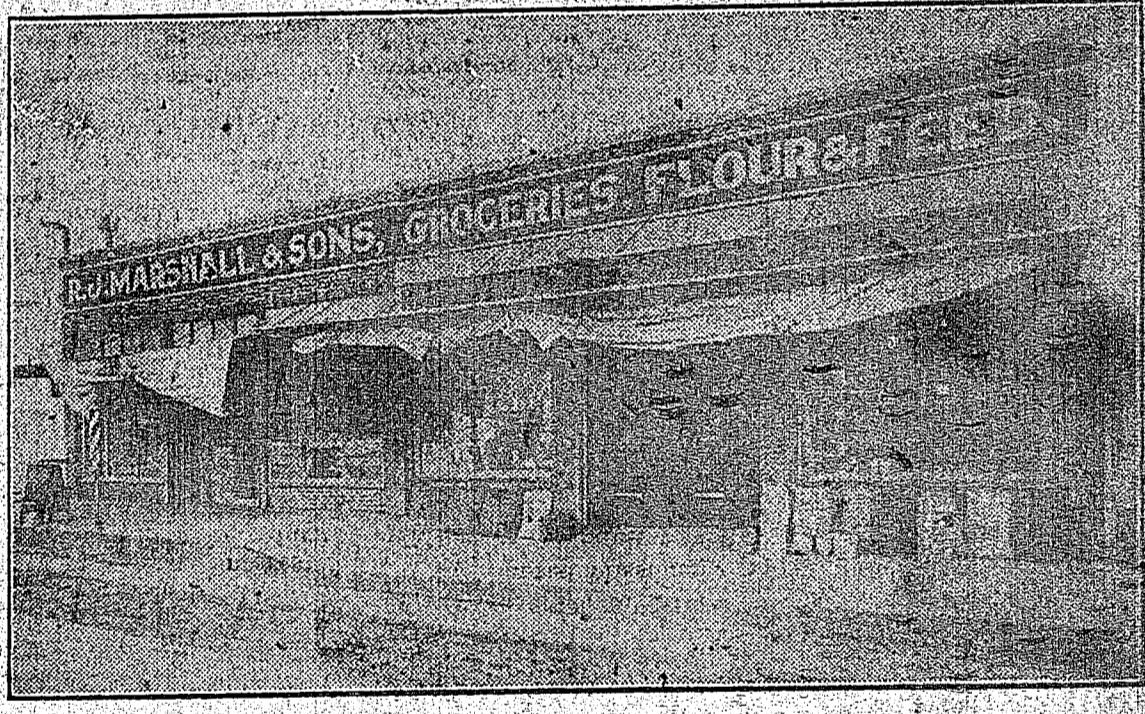
Our services were very well attended last Sunday notwithstanding the rain and mud, but I could think of quite a number that should have been there that were absent. What would become of the church if everybody did just as you did? We urge you to be present next Sunday. Bible School begins promptly at 10 whether all have arrived or not. Communion and Sermon follows the Bible School. Come for that if you can not get there in time for the Bible School. Sunday morning subject: "The Knowledge that is Necessary in Order that We May Have Life Eternal," John 17:3. Junior Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Don't miss the Bible drill. Subject at 8:30, "How We Obtain Freedom," John 8:32. It is our sincere wish that you attend the mid-week service. These are the most interesting services of all, and we want you to attend. It is said that the Wednesday night prayer meeting is the spiritual thermometer of the church. If that is true, and I am of the opinion that every preacher will agree to that statement, the spirituality of Santa Anna is not as great as it should be to say the least. Suppose we all come alive and take more interest in that particular phase of our little city. A. L. Oder, minister.

THRIFT

"Without me no man has ever achieved success, nor has any nation ever become great."
"I have been the bedrock of every successful career and cornerstone of every fortune."
"All the world knows me, and most of the world heeds my warning."
"My power is limitless, my application boundless."
"He who possesses me has contentment in the present and surety for the future."
"I am of greater value than pearls, rubies, and diamonds."
"I lift my possessor to higher planes of living, increase his earning power and bring to realization the hopes of his life."
"I make a man well-dressed, well housed and well fed."
"I insure absolutely against the rainy day."
"I drive want and doubt and care away."
"I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success."
"I have exalted those of low degree, and those of high degree have found me a helpful friend."
"I am yours if you will take me."
"I am thrift."

CROSS ROADS NEWS

We are still having lots of rain. The farmers are watching the grass and weeds grow.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice went to Brownwood Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Louis Newman and Mrs. Williams spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Tucker.
Rev. L. P. Jennings filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker one evening last week.
Miss Annie Perry of Trickham spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Jennings.
Miss Birdie Wagner spent a few days last week with her brother, Silas Wagner.
Miss Iliane Bowden spent Saturday night with Miss Annie Lou Dockery.
Misses Floy and Georgia Williams spent Friday night with their sister, Mrs. Roy Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes visited in the L. Lowry home Sunday.
Clyde Haynes took dinner with Roland Williams Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Page spent Sunday with Louis Burney and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery visited Walter Tucker and family Sunday.
Mrs. Jim Nichols of Santa Anna is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bobo.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nichols were Trickham visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Roy Tucker and children visited her mother, Mrs. Williams Monday afternoon.
Rev. L. P. Jennings and family took dinner in the Rice home Sunday.
Miss Floy Williams visited her sister, Mrs. John Baugh this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman Sunday.



The Best Groceries at the BEST PRICES

Special Saturday and All Next Week

Binders Twine 13c	Best Flour, per 100 \$3.50
Oat Sacks 13c	A good Flour \$3.00
100 lbs. Cane Sugar \$8.00	Salt Bacon, per lb. 15c
25 lbs. Cane Sugar \$2.20	Best Ham, the pound 25c

All Kinds Best Corn Syrup 65c Bucket

Wholesale and Retail

MARSHALL & SONS

"The Store That Makes The Prices."

Weeds That Damage Farm Crops

By J. M. DEL CURTO
Chief of the Division of Plant Pathology and
Seeds of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

No good use has yet been found for rank weeds. Although new uses are continually being found for plants hitherto considered worthless weeds, the damage done by uncontrolled weeds is so vast that their control is an urgent need and demand the serious and united efforts of all farmers, according to J. M. Del Curto, Chief of the Division of Plant Pathology and Seeds of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Carelessness in matter of attention to weeds costs the farmers heavily," affirms Mr. Del Curto, "they decrease yields, increase cost of operations and are often injurious to man, animals and the soil."

"Weeds are persistent enemies that demand constant vigilance. They come on to land in unseen ways, they come back when they are thought to be killed and they protect themselves in such ways that it is often almost impossible to eradicate them."

How Weeds Propagate and Spread.

"The ways in which weeds perpetuate themselves and conquer new territory are very interesting. Perhaps the most insistent and penetrating of emigrating weeds are the so-called 'tumble weeds,' one of the best known, of which is the Russian thistle. Along with other tumble weeds, it may be seen in the fall rolling across the prairies on windy days. As it travels it spreads thousands and thousands of seeds. Each plant is said to produce from 20,000 to 30,000 seeds."

"It is thought that the Russian thistle was introduced into this country about fifty years ago as an impurity in flax seed imported from Russia. It first appeared as a pest in Minnesota and the Dakotas. In about ten years it had spread over the Northern Great Plains and is now found in practically all parts of the West."

"Weeds have still other ways in which they use the wind for motive power. Some, like the Canada thistle, sow thistle and dandelion have light feathery appendages attached to the seed. These appendages serve as balloons that carry the seed into new territory. Still other weeds produce sticky seeds that adhere to dead leaves and are then blown about by the wind. And there are other seeds so small that they are readily carried by the wind."

"In their efforts to propagate and spread, weeds use both man and animals. There are weeds of the cockle bug type that fasten their seed pods in the hair of animals and are thus spread to new territory. Other weeds spread on the catapult principle. They have elastic stems, which when brushed by animals or persons, spring back into position, throwing the seeds to some distance at the same time. Still

others have pods that burst suddenly, casting the seed over the ground.

"Running water also serves in spreading weeds. Weeds growing along streams drop their seeds into the water, which carries them considerable distances. In this connection, weed seeds are often brought on to land by water run through irrigation ditches."

Johnson and Wire Grass.

"Then there are other pests, such as Johnson grass and wire grass that spreads by sending roots through the ground. The roots are capable of producing new plants at their joints, and if broken, each section becomes a new plant. Other plants creep on the ground and prostrate stems may produce new roots at the joints and become independent plants if cut off from the present branch. Bermuda grass is such a plant."

"One of the most fruitful ways in which weeds are spread is the presence of their seeds as impurities in grain seed. Dodder in alfalfa seed is an example. This weed is a parasite, attaching itself to other plants, especially alfalfa. When the alfalfa is harvested and threshed the dodder seed is mixed in with the alfalfa seed, thus making it necessary that all alfalfa seed be thoroughly cleaned before planting. Other noxious weed seed often mixed with good seed are blue weed, wire grass, Bermuda grass and Johnson grass."

"To protect farmers against impure seed, the Texas Thirty-sixth Legislature passed a law compelling the labeling of all agricultural seed offered for sale for planting purposes. Besides providing for the labeling of seed, the law prohibits seed mixtures unless they are labeled as mixtures, defines noxious weeds, and provides for inspection and testing by the State."

Laboratory Will Test Samples.

"Concerning free seed tests, any citizen of the State may submit samples of seed to the Department of Agriculture for test and receive report of such test without charge. Out-of-State seedsmen will be charged twenty-five cents for germination test and twenty-five cents for purity test."

"The laboratory will test samples in order of their receipt, except where the number of one person's or firm's samples are excessive. The plan in use at present, during the rush season, is to number in as many as three samples a day for each individual. The remaining samples are considered as a new lot the following day. The samples are then taken consecutively by number. The State Department's laboratory has been exceptionally busy this year due to the fact that bad crop conditions last year had caused a low quality of seed. Germination is considerably below normal."

"The following form of label, to be attached to all seed offered for sale to be planted, is recommended by the Texas Department of Agriculture, and will suffice for both agricultural and mixed seed:

Name or kind.....
Purity.....%
Weed seed.....%
Inert or foreign matter.....%
Noxious weeds: Name and No. per lb. of each at the rate of or in excess of 1 seed in 5 grms.
.....
Other commercial seed.....%
Weight.....Lbs.oz.
Germination.....% Date tested.....
Made by.....
Seedman..... Address.....
WHERE GROWN—State.....

"All seed sold without such a label filled out in full is sold in violation of the law. However, an exception is made in the case of the farmer who sells seed raised on his own farm to another farmer. Any untested seed sold for planting purposes must be labeled according to test or labeled that it is untested. Any formation desired regarding the law or the testing of seeds can be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas."

Weed Control.

"Weed control is primarily a community problem. On this point a California weed expert has the following to say: 'A farmer who would try to keep his fields clean is discouraged when his neighbor permits weeds to go to seed and reinfest the land which has been cleaned with so much labor and expense. It is unfortunate that much of the most important work in weed control comes at a time when the farmer is busiest with his harvest. The attitude that weed control is of secondary importance only, gradually results in increased costs and decreased yields. That it is possible to have farms and whole communities practically free from weeds is borne out by the fact that the best farmers are least troubled with weeds.'"

"The rural school can be made one of the great forces for good farming practice and clean fields. Not only does it instruct the coming generation, but it can interest the parents in the necessity for community action."

"Although the control of weeds is a community problem, there are a number of ways, according to this same California expert, in which the individual may do much to keep noxious weeds from spreading over his land."

1. Sow clean seed. No seed but the best is good enough to sow. Clean seed usually can be obtained from established dealers, but if the individual farmer wishes to do so, he may send samples for testing to the State Department of Agriculture.
2. Study weeds and their habits, in order to be able to attack them at their most vulnerable stage.
3. Protect the birds that destroy weed seeds.
4. Screenings always contain many weed

seeds, and the greatest care should be exercised in disposing of them if an infestation of weeds is to be avoided. Many of these seeds will grow after passing through the digestive tract. In order to destroy weed seeds, screenings and feed-stuffs may be ground, boiled or steamed before feeding, or the manure may be composted before spreading on the land. All screenings and sweepings not so treated are to be burned."

5. Harvesters, threshers, mills, haypresses and other machines which are moved from place to place to handle crops should be thoroughly cleaned before moving from one field to the next. This is required by law in many States."

6. Fence rows, ditch banks and other waste lands should be kept cleared of objectionable weeds."

7. Fall plowing to stimulate the germination of weed seeds is a good practice, if followed up by tillage at the proper time to kill the young weeds."

8. Sheep and goats will help keep down weeds where cultural practices are difficult. Unringed hogs will destroy the fleshy underground parts of many weeds, morning glories and Johnson grass."

9. Rotation is the best way to keep fields clean. The rotation best for weed control generally will contain an intertilled crop and a dense shading crop."

Best Time to Attack Weeds.

"The best time to attack weeds is while they are young. Experts are agreed on this almost obvious point, but they assert that much time and effort are wasted by farmers in attempting to destroy matured weeds, when earlier in the year the weeds might have been exterminated with much less cost and labor."

"Many species may be destroyed by preventing the plants from forming seed."

"Cultivation of intertilled crops is, of course, essential in fighting weeds. But for such seed as the morning glory and Johnson grass, the roots must also be destroyed or the pests will continue to grow. Pasturing with hogs, sheep or goats, and the planting of crops that must be cultivated are the best methods of attacking such perennials."

"Johnson grass is among the worst pests with which the Texas farmer has to contend. The fight on this noxious plant is one that requires an understanding of the plant's nature. The difficulty in eradicating Johnson grass lies in the extensive underground growth. This growth consists of three different types of roots. The first is that which has been in the ground all winter and starts the new growth in the spring. The second extends to the surface and forms the basis for the part of the plant that appears above ground. The third part of the root digs deep into the ground. It is this part that holds over the winter and starts the plant again in the spring."

"If the ground is poorly cultivated, the root growth is very vigorous, and the next year will witness an increased growth of the grass. However, if the top growth is kept cut down so that the leaves can not supply strength to the

roots, they gradually die. On this point, Ethelbert Johnson and O. W. Newman, writing in a California bulletin have the following to say:

"From a knowledge of the rootstock or underground stem habits, a plan of attacking the weed can readily be formulated. In pastures or fields the grass should be allowed to form as dense a sod as possible for one or more seasons by grazing closely or by mowing, taking particular care to cut before blossoming every time a growth is thrown up. After the grass has been allowed to form sod for at least a year, it should be plowed shallow. If the plowing is done in the summer, a large proportion of the rootstock will be killed by the heat of the sun and the dry atmosphere."

"The field should be watched for new growth, and the young plants killed before the seed is formed. If the plowing is done in the spring, a cultivated crop may be grown, but it will require particular attention in order to remove all the young plants by the time they begin to head out."

"Along ditch banks, fences, highways, railroad rights of way and other situations where these cultural methods are practicable, close cutting should be resorted to, or sheep or hogs may be turned in. Any methods that will prevent seeding, especially along ditch banks, should be tried."

The Morning Glory.

"Another frequent pest in Texas is the morning glory. This plant also has extensive underground growth which must be taken into consideration in the fight to exterminate it. Prevention of the formation of leaves will kill the plant in time by starving out the roots. This may be done by extensive cultivation or by pasturing with sheep or unringed hogs. The latter will root into the ground and eat a large part of the fleshy underground growth. A California farmer gives the following report of his experience with morning glory:

"A crop of garden peas was grown during the winter of 1915 and harvested during the following May. The soil was dry-plowed to a depth of about 8 inches immediately after harvest and replowed at intervals of about 3 weeks during the summer until the first frost of fall. Between plowings the land was cultivated regularly once a week. A crop of cabbage was then planted and grown during the winter, and harvested the following June, after which the soil was treated as the preceding year."

"Although the field was practically a solid mass of morning glory at the start of the work it was so completely eradicated that it has never appeared since. This work was done several years ago, thereafter it is safe to presume that there will be no further trouble in this particular field again."

Barber Who Has Shaved Many Prominent Texans

By HORACE C. WALKER.

Bob Harrison, sixty-eight years old, Austin, Texas, oldest barber, a "pre-war" negro, has shaved and cut the hair of thirteen Governors of the State of Texas and a score of other celebrities. Bob was born in Austin and has resided there his entire life, fifty-four years of which have been spent in active service as a barber.

He has done all the barber work for twelve of our Governors regularly, during their terms of office, serving as barber to every State Executive from Davis who took office in 1870, to Ferguson who left the Governor's chair in 1917—a period of forty-seven years.

Hamilton, the thirteenth Governor, who held the executive position during the period of reconstruction immediately following the Civil War, was in office before Bob became a full pledged barber. But soon after Hamilton went out of office, Bob Harrison became his barber and served him regularly thereafter until the death of the Ex-Governor.

"Of all the thirteen Governors, Col-

quitt was the easiest to shave," said Bob, "but I liked every one of them, and they were all just good, plain men. None of them was especially particular about their haircuts as lots of these young fellows are today—they weren't the kind that's hard to please," the old negro continued.

"Davis didn't shave; he had long whiskers. Coke and Hubbard both shaved; Roberts and Ireland had beards; Ross, Hogg, Culberson, Sayers, Lanham, Campbell, Colquitt and Ferguson all shaved," said Bob as he counted them off on his fingers. The old barber's memory is as fresh and accurate as it ever was; and he readily recalls events which occurred during the war between the States.

"I did all of O. Henry's work, only he wasn't O. Henry then, the great novelist, he was just plain Sidney Porter. I shaved Mr. Porter the day he left Austin after he had got in the trouble with the bank's money."

Bob is a great crony of former Postmaster General Albert S. Burlison; and

he still does Mr. Burlison's barbering, as he has always done, when the Ex-Postmaster General is in Austin. "General Burlison's one of my best friends," Bob confided.

Speaking of bobbed hair, the veteran barber said: "I don't admire bobbed hair on the women folks, but I cut lots of it. I cut anybody's hair—I ain't no three month's man; these barbers that go to school three months and then try to cut hair ain't no good—I've come up with the trade since I was sixteen years old."

This veteran negro barber is proud of his past record for shaving celebrities; and his pride is justified—there are very few if any cases that parallel his record. The older men of Austin—men of the best families to be found in the Capitol City—make up the larger part of the aged negro's clientele.

"Here's the only colored man I shave," Bob replied, pointing to himself, when asked about his patronage.

"I keep a sharper razor and can do better work now than I ever did in my

life," said the veteran negro barber.

"I used to shave this feller, too," said Bob, pointing to a picture of the notorious Ben Thompson hanging on the wall of his little shop. "But he was just as good as anybody," Bob continued, "and that old stuff about him being a desperado ain't so—he was just a natural born fighter."

"Mr. Ben Thompson's the man that quieted this town when it was so bad years ago," said the old negro. "They made him city marshal in 1880 because he was the only man that could 'keep order in Austin in them gun-tottin' days. I shaved Mr. Thompson all his life, I reckon."

Colonel E. M. House, prominent in politics under the Wilson administration; Thomas Watt Gregory, Attorney-General of the United States under the same regime; and David F. Houston, also a cabinet member during the Presidency of Woodrow Wilson, were all shaved by Bob Harrison during their periods of residence in Austin.

"They were all fine men," said Bob;

"fact, I don't reckon I ever shaved finer men, and I claim to have served as many famous people as anybody."

In the early days of Texas history Austin's largest and best barber shop was the Bob Harrison Tonsorial Parlors on Congress avenue. But with his increasing age the old negro has moved to a quiet little place just back off the avenue on West Seventh street where, in his spare moments, he may be found smoking his pipe and reading the papers of the day or the latest magazines. He is a great reader of current periodicals, and is remarkably well educated for a negro born in the days of slavery.

Bob's home is at Comal and New York streets, in East Austin, where he resides with his wife, a daughter and two sons.

The negro barber for whites, so common fifty years ago, is rarely seen today—he is fast becoming a relic of the past. And when Bob Harrison passes on, one of the most unique careers among the "darkey" barbers of the old South will have ended.

EUROPE IS FLOODING AMERICA WITH SMALL ARMS.

Europe is flooding the United States with pistols and revolvers and the authorities of the large cities are preparing for a disarmament campaign upon congress. Boxes, barrels and sacks filled with foreign made "man killers" are pouring into Atlantic ports, and mail order houses, in a price cutting frenzy, are fairly swamping the government parcel post.

The police say "gun toting" was never so prevalent in America, even in Indian fighting and cowpunching days, while crime is running riot at an appalling rate. Nine out of every ten crimes of violence are perpetrated with a revolver or pistol and the criminologists declare nothing short of federal action can accomplish real relief. The states have made an awful mess of it.

In Chicago, three-fifths of the pistols and revolvers confiscated by the police are mail order weapons. In New York it runs even higher. And the imported weapon seems to be registering the

greatest growth among "gun toters." The quality has fallen off until many of the best known foreign weapons are regarded unsafe for the honest owners, for many have caused accidents by bursting.

Is it not as essential to the public welfare to prohibit the entry of 1-hand weapons into America as it was for congress to restrict immigration?

ICEBERGS USUALLY OVERESTIMATED.

The size of icebergs is generally overestimated, Prof Robert DeC. Ward of Harvard university told members of the American Meteorological Society at Cincinnati recently. Professor Ward spent two weeks last June on one of the United States coast guard cutters engaged on ice patrol duty off the Grand Banks. The tallest berg measured by the ice patrol in the last four years was stated to have been 248 feet high at its highest point, while the longest was 1,690 feet from end to end.

The blowing up of icebergs by gun

cotton wrecking mines was only practicable, Professor Ward said, when the berg was old and partly disintegrated. He saw one in this condition blown up, and he estimated that its life as a danger to shipping was shortened by at least two days. Illustrating the magnitude of the task and the impossibility of completely destroying the larger bergs, he told of seeing one which was estimated to contain 36 millions tons of ice.

THE COLD WALL.

Where the Gulf Stream and the iceberg-laden Labrador Current meet off the southern edge of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland extreme differences in the temperature of the sea water are often observed over short distances. The blue water of the Gulf Stream can sometimes be seen to be separated by a sharp line of division from the dark and icy waters from the north. This dividing line is what is known as the "cold wall." While on ice patrol duty last spring a United States coast guard

cutter stopped in a position directly across the "cold wall." The temperature of the water at the bow of the ship was found to be 34 degrees while that at the stern it was 56 degrees.

ABOUT BOOKS.

Books were originally made of boards or inner bark of trees, afterwards of skins and parchment. Papyrus was adopted in Egypt. Books with leaves of vellum were invented by Attalus, king of Pergamus, about 198 B. C., at which time books were in volumes or rolls. The first printed books were printed on one side only, the leaves being pasted back to back. Title pages to printed books in England were not introduced until shortly before 1490. The prices of ancient books were enormous. A large estate was given by Alfred the Great for a book on cosmography, about 872. Books frequently brought double or treble their weight in gold. The first books were bound in about 650 A. D. Oak boards were used for binding in the ninth century. Vel-

vet was the covering in the fourteenth century and silk soon after. Vellum was introduced early in the fifteenth century and leather came into use about the same time.

TEXAS SECOND IN EXPORT TRADE.

Texas ranks second in export commerce, according to statistics prepared by Director Klein of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Interior, and made public recently. For the first three months of this year the total export trade of the country amounted to \$1,084,739,781, of which \$147,255,543 passed through the Texas ports, and was only \$36,500,000 less than the total foreign business passing through New York.

About 500 species of plants are carnivorous. Through modified leaves they imprison their prey, which is subsequently digested and absorbed. Sundew, flytraps, pitcher-plants, and but-treworts are among the chief animal-eating plants.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

BRIEF REVIEW OF FARMING OPERATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

The pecan crop of Tarrant county is menaced by the pecan nut case borer.

Because of not getting a full crop of fall wheat, the spring wheat acreage in Texas will be larger than usual.

It is estimated that there will be 600 cars Elberta peaches shipped from the Athens section.

Thousands of West Texas cattle are being shipped to grass by purchasers from the Middle Western and Northwestern States.

Twenty-five Hereford bulls were sold recently by George Ratliff, Midland rancher, to Lee S. Evans of Albuquerque, N. M.

Lockhart is building a big business on the shipment of baby chicks. The shipments are not confined to Texas, but extend as far as New Mexico.

Owing to an increased acreage in the Panhandle in oats, this crop should show an increase of at least 25 per cent over last year, it is estimated. Much of last year's oats are still on hand, and are moving at prices equal to those of Northern white oats, according to the grain men.

The first watermelons of the season in the Rio Grande valley are said to have appeared on the local market at Mission, May 26th.

Some farmers in Southwest Texas have resorted to use of crude oil to kill grasshoppers and other insects. The experiment was pronounced successful.

Dispatches have stated that about 20,000 head of cattle were shipped out of the Midland territory this spring to feeders in the Middle Western States.

The Upshur county, East Texas, acreage in both corn and cotton is increased, and more fertilizer has been used in this county than in any previous year.

Farmers report that the oat crop in Bell county is from fifty to eighty-five bushels per acre. Cutting of the crop started on May 20th.

Rosings ears from South Texas were received in Dallas in May. They sold at seventy-five cents per dozen wholesale, and were the first of the season.

There are approximately 1,000 acres of cucumbers in Henderson county, most of which will go to local salting plants in that area. There is also a considerable acreage in that section devoted to field peas, the most of which already have been contracted for at the rate of \$2.00 per bushel when harvested.

A number of ranches in West Texas, including the South Plains and the Panhandle, recently have been divided into farms on which will be planted considerable cotton.

The yield of wheat and oats are expected to be as good in Denton county as last year's crop, which was the best crop raised in many years.

A peculiar bug, resembling a small roach, is attacking cotton in Dallas county. Mr. A. B. Jolley, county agricultural agent, has prescribed preventative measures.

In the East Texas belt this year everything appears favorable to a blackberry crop of exceptional quality. Tyler expecting to ship no less than fifty cars, as compared with fifteen last year.

Reports from Ellis and Grayson counties state that the farmers of those sections still are determined to banish the "scrub" cattle and place pure-bred stock on the farms.

The first crate of pink tomatoes for Rusk, Henderson county, was brought into Rusk, May 27th, by Mr. Tom Jones. He was given a premium of \$30.00 by the merchants.

The Grand Prairie-Dalworth Poultry Association issued an edict, effective May 31st, condemning to death all scrub roosters brought into these towns on that date.

Grasshoppers, wireworms, and cutworms have done damage to cotton in portions of Collin county. County Agent Roy F. Saunders is doing his best to combat the pests.

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in alarming numbers in various sections of the State. Elsewhere in this Magazine Section will be found directions for poisoning the pests.

The fourth monthly Trades Day at Bronte, Coke county, was attended by several thousand persons. Entertainment consisted of rodeo, old fiddlers' contest, and a ball game. Blooded stock and poultry were exhibited.

Hail has been disastrous to crops in some sections of the State, the hail not only visiting North and West Texas, but also East and South Texas, necessitating replanting of both cotton and corn.

A decrease in the oat yield in McLennan county, Central Texas, is expected by county agents. Last year the crop averaged forty bushels per acre, but this year it will hardly exceed 25 bushels per acre. Corn is in good condition.

Shipments of carload lots of tomatoes consigned to Eastern markets, began from East Texas June 1st. The movement will be slightly larger than last year, according to present estimates. All shipments to the East are loaded in refrigerated cars.

Neighbors of J. F. Stubblefield, who lives near Gunter, Grayson county, and who had been seriously ill, gathered at his home and plowed out his crop and replanted his cotton, which had been killed by recent winds and sandstorms. "Kinds hearts are more than coronets."

C. W. Woodman, Superintendent of the United States Labor Bureau, at Fort Worth, Texas, has issued a statement to the effect that there is now a great demand for cotton choppers; in fact, much greater than the supply. Mr. Woodman wants all those farmers who are in urgent need of cotton choppers to get in touch with the bureau immediately by letter, telephone, or in person.

West Texas is diversifying by planting cotton as a money crop with cattle raising, wheat and small grain, while in North, East and South Central Texas, farmers are seeing the need of diversifying by raising more pure-bred stock.

G. C. Henderson, general manager of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation of Fort Worth, declares that the wheat and oat crop prospects in Texas are better than since 1919. He states the acreage in oats in Texas this year is the greatest ever known.

The Farm-Labor Union of Murchison, Henderson county, has elected T. E. Scott as watermelon inspector of that district. The Union consists of more than 400 members, and they plan to ship melons co-operatively and will treat for end rot, thereby insuring better prices for their melons.

Smith county farmers continue to terrace their hillside lands.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston requires all borrowers from the bank to terrace their farms, in order to preserve the values of the soil, on which the bank holds liens.

It is estimated that 15-150,000 acres of cotton have been planted in Texas this season. Reports from over the State show that the cotton is late in some localities, due to cold wet weather, but on the whole the crop is not bad, and prospects indicate a fairly good yield this fall.

San Angelo's position as America's largest primary wool market was emphasized recently when the offering of 1,000,000 pounds of spring wool by the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company attracted 26 buyers for 16 northern and eastern firms, said to be the greatest number ever attending a sale in wool producing territory.

From one-third to one-half of the cotton planted this spring in Ellis county, one of the banner cotton counties of Texas, had to be replanted, according to the report of County Agent W. G. North, the replanting being necessary because of cold weather, high winds, and heavy rains, which packed the ground. A slight increase of cotton acreage in this county is indicated.

Joe Mills, a farmer north of Blossom, Texas, realized more than \$300 from the sale of strawberries from a patch of 2 1/2 acres, and before the season is over expects to sell a good many more. M. M. Whiteman, a neighbor of Mr. Mills, has fourteen rows sixty yards long and has realized nearly \$100 from them. Berries are being grown for markets by some Lamar county farmers this year for the first time.

The continued interest shown in sheep and goats in Central and West Texas portends a large development in this industry in the near future, market men say who are in a position to know. Central Texas counties are participating in the big wool pool at Waco, and out in West Texas comes news that farmers and ranchers are buying small flocks of blooded sheep and goats as a beginning of a larger movement in sheep and goat raising in those sections.

Beating rains, cool nights and invasion of the cutworm pest in some sections of the cotton belt in North and South Central Texas have necessitated replanting of much cotton, while in the new cotton fields of the Panhandle and South Plains country hail, rains and cold nights also caused some replanting. High winds in certain sections damaged cotton, corn and small fruits, but, according to reports, the damage is not general, and altogether the farm prospects are fairly good.

Altogether, the majority of the farmers of Texas are still optimistic and look forward to a good crop, year despite the handicaps they have experienced, basing their belief on the splendid rains that have placed enough "season" in the ground to insure fair yields, providing a few seasonable rains fall during the summer months.

F. Boggs and Judge C. A. Parker received shipments of Mexican quail from the game warden at Brownsville, which they placed on their farms in Grayson county. The game warden at Brownsville has agreed to send these quail to any responsible person in Texas who agrees to place them on his farm and see that they have protection from hunters for a period of two years, as a part of the move to replenish the diminishing number of quail in Texas.

Texas' wheat crop production for 1924 likely will show an increase of 10 to 20 per cent over last year's crop, because of the exceptionally favorable climatic conditions of the last few months, in the opinion of C. E. Blewett, former chairman of the publicity committee of the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange. Although there is an approximate decrease of 25 to 50 per cent in wheat acreage in the black land belt, increased acreage in West Texas will leave a decrease of acreage for the entire State of only about 15 per cent, Mr. Blewett adds. The land planted to grain will more than equal the greater acreage of last year in production. A probable price of less than \$1.00 per bushel is looked for by the grain men because of the prospects of abnormally large crops in Kansas and Oklahoma.

South Texas steers, grass-fattened, recently sold in Fort Worth at \$8.50, the highest price paid in Fort Worth for straight grass steers since the summer of 1921, when fat cattle from South Texas soared to \$12.55 per 100 pounds. In 1922 the top on grassers from that section of the State was \$7.55, and the highest level for 1923 on that class was \$8, paid in March. A factor that contributed to the importance of the sale, and made the price the more outstanding, was that the steers were purchased as feeders. They averaged 1,156 pounds and grossed \$98.25 per head—almost \$100. The best steers selling, as feeders last year brought \$8.75, but they had been partly fed and were bought in January, and did not come from South Texas. In 1922 the feeder top was \$7.25, and in 1921 \$8.10.

Certain Texas counties report damage to young cotton by the cutworm. It is hoped that the following suggestions, offered by R. R. Repper, entomologist of A. & M. College, will be of value to farmers of such sections: The worms may be destroyed by distributing poison bran mash thinly along the rows, using a planter or other such mechanism, or by placing it by hand. The mash is prepared of the following materials:

Wheat bran.....25 pounds
White arsenic.....1 pound
Paris green.....1 pound
Lemons or oranges.....6 fruits
Low grade cane or sorghum molasses.....2 quarts
Water.....1 gallon

Mix the bran and poison thoroughly while dry. Dilute the molasses with the amount of water as named, squeeze the lemon juice into this diluted molasses, then grind the rind of the lemons with a meat chopper and add this also to the liquid. Then mix the liquid thoroughly with the poison bran mixture. After an even mixture has been thus obtained, add more water and mix, until a mash is produced that when squeezed in the hand readily falls apart.

The formula suggested above is the same that is effective in grasshopper control.

The Texas cotton belt has been extended 200 miles north of Amarillo, and a territory comprising 200,000 acres planted to cotton, according to the Amarillo Board of City Development. Altogether, it is estimated that that section of the Texas Panhandle lying above the Cap Rock will plant 1,000,000 acres more cotton this year than in previous years.

Poultry shipments from Paris have grown so rapidly that it is now one of the county's leading industries. Cars of live poultry are being shipped each week, and most of the poultry raisers have realized 17c per pound. Two cars, one to New York and one to San Francisco, each containing 8,000 pounds of live poultry, were shipped in one week recently. Special cars are being used for the shipments, containing little houses in the center for the men who go with the shipments to feed and water the poultry.

A white Leghorn hen, by the name of Waco Lady, on the poultry farm of Dr. J. T. Harrington, seven miles north of Waco, is believed to have broken the world's record as a layer by having produced 154 eggs in 154 days. During that period, Waco Lady missed laying for 18 days, but she made up for her short-coming by laying two eggs on 18 different days. Her record was secured by the trap nesting process. Dr. Harrington says he would not take \$500 for the hen.

The United States Department of Agriculture has officially recognized the Texas Honey Ball melon, and has this to say about it: "The new product is a cross between the Texas cannon ball cantaloupe and the California honey dew. Approximately 2,500 acres of the melons have been planted in Texas, which should produce under favorable conditions around 1,250 carloads. The

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Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Tests require 5 to 10 days, depending on the kind of seed.
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Spray your hen house and paint the roosts with Martin's Tar Oil Roof paint. Put FOWLTRYTONS in the feed. A TONIC that helps Poultry resist the action of blood sucking insects.
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A cake of Soap And a can of MASURY PURE PAINT Will make a sanitary home Out of one that ain't.
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER.
JAMES BUTE COMPANY
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

melons will be ready for market about July 15. Only sixty-five acres of the melons were planted in Texas last year, largely for experimental purposes. The meat of the new honey melon is similar in texture to that of the honey dew, 1 1/2 inches thick and is covered by a smooth, thin rind, fairly well netted. The chief merits of the melon are its shipping qualities and flavor. Shipments can be made without refrigeration to any section of the U. S., requiring ten days to two weeks time. The melon is not susceptible to damage from bruises caused by ordinary handling.

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RARE VOLUMES TEXAS HISTORY.

Baylor University library has been enriched as a result of recent donations of rare volumes of Texas history, presented to the university by Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco. One of the interesting books given by him is David Crockett's "Tour to the North and East" written by him, and published in Philadelphia in 1835. He has also presented the university with "Anti-Slavery Papers," by James Russell Lowell, these containing material relative to Texas and the South.

NET REVENUE OF TEXAS RAILROADS.

Net revenues from railway operations in Texas for the three months ending March 31, 1924, totaled \$9,309,883, increase of \$4,846,745, or 53.68 per cent, compared with corresponding period last year. Total operating expenses were \$41,149,715, increase 1,563,248, or 3.95 per cent. Operating revenue totaled \$50,459,598, increase \$5,909,993, or 13.26 per cent.

Ratio of operating revenues to operating expenses were 81.55 as compared with 83.86 the first three months of last year.

STANDARD-BRED JERSEYS SHIPPED TO DALHART.

The third car of Standard bred Jersey cows has been loaded at Dalhart, Texas, this year. These cows will be distributed among the farmers and citizens of Dalhart.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh



"Never darken the door of my house again; I do not want the world to know that I'm the mother of a bobbed tail dog."

ECONOMICAL.
Mama—"Did my tootsy-wootsy wash the jam off his face all by his little selfum?"
Tootsy-wootsy—"No, pa said not to waste anything these hard times, so I let Willie Wilkins lick it off."

FULLY IDENTIFIED.
Officer—"Did you get the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?"
Victim—"No; but the hussy that was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit lined with canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries."

DAVID'S EPITAPH.
Within this grave is sleeping The dust of David Green— Who tried his best to mix a batch Of corn and gasoline. They gathered all the pieces Of the car that they could save, And got it running once again— But couldn't fix up Dave.

DOWN WITH A BANG!
When the sunset cannon boomed the passing of the day at Fort Crockett, a brand new rookery from the rural district inquired if the loud noise meant war.
"Naw," replied his buddy, "that means sundown."
"Gosh darn it, but she shore do go down with a bang here, don't she?"

A PERTINENT QUERY.
A Chicago man tells of an individual, who it was supposed, had made a fortune by somewhat questionable methods and who chanced to speak to a class of students in a law school. The main theme of his discourse was himself.
"All my success in life, all my tremendous financial prestige," he declared proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—pluck! Just take that for your motto, pluck, pluck, pluck!"
Here he made an impressive pause, but the effect was ruined by one student, who asked:
"Yes, sir; but please tell us how and whom did you pluck?"

HAD A WAY WITH HIM.
A red-headed Irish boy once applied for a position in a messenger office. The manager after hiring him sent him on an errand in one of the most fashionable districts. Half an hour later the manager was called to the phone and the following conversation took place:
"Have you a red-headed boy working for you?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is the janitor at the Oakland apartments, where your boy came to deliver a message. He insisted on coming in the front way and was so persistent that I was forced to draw a gun."
"Good heavens! You didn't shoot him, did you?"
"No, but I want my gun back."

TAKING NO CHANCES.
An Irishman boarded a street car one day with his hands extended in front of him about 12 inches apart.
The conductor asked for his fare whereupon the Irishman said, "Take the money out me pocket."
Conductor—"You ain't crippled, are you?"
"No," said the Irishman, "but me wife sent me for a pair of shoes, and that's the size she wants."

TOO CLOSE.
A negro went into a bank up North to get a check cashed. He stood in line a long time and finally his turn came. Just as he got to the window the teller put up a sign: "The Bank is Busted."
The Negro—"What does you mean, the bank am busted?"
Teller—"Well, it is, that's all; it's busted—didn't you ever hear of a bank being busted?"
The Negro—"Yes; but Ise nevah had one bust right in my face befoh."

HIS FAILING.
A Southern negro minister who was given to the use of big words and complicated discourse was waited upon by the church committee and told that his style of preaching was not all that could be desired.
"Don't I argify and sputify?" inquired the minister.
"Yes, yo' done argify an' sputify," responded a member of the committee, "but yo' don't explainify and productify."

HE GOT ONE.
Pat had been told by the sergeant that unless he made an arrest of some kind that he couldn't keep his job on the force, so early one morning Pat came into the station with a little man in tow.
"Well," said the sergeant, "I see you got somebody. What's the charge?"
"He's charged with bigotry, yer honor."
"There's no such thing as 'bigotry,'" they proceeded to look over a list of charges, but could not find "bigotry."
"It's not here," said the sergeant.
"What's he been doing?"
"Doin'?" said Pat, "Why, the devil has three wives."
"That's not 'bigotry,' said the sergeant, that's trigonometry."

UNCLE SI.
Billy Jones and his wife passed the store in their decrepit flivver, with fish poles protruding to advertise their destination, and Uncle Si looked after them in complete approval.
"I reckon Billy's wife is the happiest woman in town," said he, "an' it ain't on account of Billy bein' such a wonder, either. He tinkers 'round at odd jobs to make a livin' an' he ain't much for looks, but he loves his wife an' don't wait to let her know it. They pal 'round together all the time, an' to see 'em you'd think they wus kids a-courtin'."
"That's 'bout all a woman wants. A wife likes to have nice clothes an' a home of her own an' purty furniture for her friends to look at, but all these things is jest extras. She can be happy without 'em, but can't be happy without the love of the man she's hitched up to."
"Most husbands lose interest in their wives after a spell an' loaf downtown with men friends. They don't mean no harm by it, but it's a mighty unfair way to treat their wimen folks."
"My notion is that the man that pets a woman 'till she gets ter dependin' on pettin' for her happiness an' then gets indifferent an' don't pay her no 'tention is so danged cold-blooded an' selfish that he'd push leetle baby chicks in a creek."

AUTO HINTS

Brakes that hold, protect your life and your property.

A billion dollars or more is annually lost to motorists in this country through their cars not receiving proper lubricating and tightening.

Government experts have figured out that it costs 7 cents a mile to operate a medium priced automobile. The computation was made to provide bureaus with estimates for budget making purposes and it takes into account not only gasoline and tires, but repairs and depreciation.

Don't neglect small cuts. These will often extend farther than you think. Dirt and wet get in, the fabric rots, and a blowout follows. Look over your tires from time to time. Don't keep a spare tire out of use too long. Change over occasionally. A tire lasts better in use than exposed to the sun and rain on the running board.

One reason for weak power when starting is leakage around the spark plugs and valve caps, according to Motor Land, the magazine published by the California State Automobile association. Squirt oil around these places when the engine is still cold. Motor Land suggests. If bubbles are shown, tighten until they stop. As soon as the engine warms up, most of such leaks close up by expansion of the metal and so escape detection.

If bearings have been worn too much or if they have been burned out, it will be necessary to replace the shells with new ones. In this operation it is important that the bearing shell itself seats accurately in the crank case or rod. All burrs should be carefully removed and the parts thoroughly cleaned before the bearing lock-screws are inserted, because if the shells do not have a solid seating all works will be wasted and the bearings will not stand up as they should.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE WARNING.

A warning has been sounded by veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, that care must be used in combating the foot-and-mouth disease, as shown by recurrence of infection on two farms in Contra Costa County, Cal., after all disease herds in the county had been killed and the premises disinfected. The new "flare-up," says the department, illustrates the virulence of the virus which causes the disease. In a general way, however, the disease is confined to sixteen California counties.

The bureau inaugurated a killing campaign among herds found to be diseased. Up to date there have been killed 23,000 cattle, 13,000 sheep, 10,000 swine and 300 goats in California. The carcasses are buried in quicklime and covered with at least five feet of earth.

I. & G. N. TO LAY HEAVY STEEL RAILS.

Laying of heavy steel on the International and Great Northern north of Waco will begin within a short time, according to advices received by local representatives of the road. The rails between Waco and Houston are now being replaced with much heavier steel, and when the work of track-laying and ballasting shall have been completed, it is the intention of President T. A. Hamilton of the I. & G. N. to install motor car service between Fort Worth and Waco. The night train service between Houston and Fort Worth also will be restored after the improvements now in progress shall have been completed, it is understood.

PLEADS FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, Minister of Education in the Cabinet of President Obregon of Mexico, spoke to the faculty and students of the University of Texas on "Some Ways for a Better Understanding Between Anglo-American and Latin-Americans."

Dr. Vasconcelos, in his address, made an eloquent plea for a world in which knowledge, sympathy and happiness are made the supreme ideals instead of personal and material aggrandizement.

WITHHOLD NOT GOOD:—Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.—Proverbs 3: 27.

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.

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More Light Than 20 Old Style Oil Lamps



Quick-Lite, most up-to-date of all lamps, gives abundant, mellow light of 20 candle power, without glow or flicker, easy on the eyes. No wicks to trim, no chimneys, no soot, no smoke, no noise.

Gas from Coleman Motor Gasoline. Cast with steel cap, even if tipped over, will not leak. Has built-in safety valve. Heat resistant, tested and guaranteed.

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DALLAS, TEXAS.

VETERANS F. W. T. & L. MEET IN HOUSTON.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Texas and Louisiana Departments, met in Houston for a three-day convention which ended May 30th.

Major A. M. Risdon of Houston, commander of the Herbert D. Dunlavy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected department commander for the two States. He succeeded Frank G. Harmon of Dallas.

Others elected were Dan F. Connor, San Antonio, senior vice commander; A. J. Rich, Goose Creek, junior vice commander; C. C. Webber, Houston, quartermaster; John T. Scott, Jr., Hous-

DALLAS BOY WINS POETRY CONTEST.

Al Nelson of Dallas, Texas Christian University junior and member of the Shirley Literary Society, won first place in the Bryson poetry contest for 1924, according to an announcement by Miss Mable Major, associate professor of English at the university.

THE ASSURED HARVEST:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

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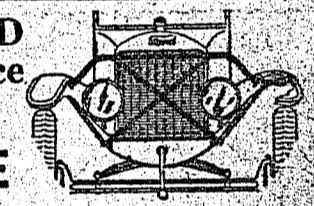
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PURE RUBBER. NO LEAKAGE. NO DROPPING LIDS. NO RUSTY INSULATOR. **DOUBLES THE LIFE.**

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EXTRA WATER SPACE
B.A.S.A. **MEANS FULL CAPACITY LONGER LIFE LESS RESPONSIBILITY LESS ATTENTION.**

For sheer quality of materials and construction, for dependable power, longer life and utter freedom from the ills besetting other batteries, STANDARD will justly prove your final choice. And for the same reason it offers you the utmost in battery economy.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Standard Battery

Your battery will never die of thirst, if you use the Standard Battery Tester. Furnished free. Write for yours today.

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

AUTOMOBILE
ARMATURE REWINDING
BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE ONLY.
Moore Bros. Electric Co., Inc.
1916 Young St., Dallas, Texas

AUTO PARTS

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

Word & Ostrand
2902-4 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEXAS

FARMS AND RANCHES

IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE. Splendid farm consisting of 800 acres, located on State Highway...

NO BOLL WEEVIL CAN LIVE. 100 acres of cotton land in the heart of the cotton belt...

UNIMPROVED LAND. 45 miles out to actual center of town, providing you with an opportunity...

FOR SALE - 500-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL trade 320 acres improved land in Mexico, 4 miles to R. R. for Hotel J. M. Moore, Texline, Texas, Box 612.

FOR EXCHANGE - Centrally located corner three story, modern brick office building in St. Joseph, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - A CHOICE 20-room apartment house that is always rented, located in center of city...

FOR LEASE - To lease for period of 1924, 600 acres of good hay or pasture land...

MALE HELP WANTED - Life Insurance Salesmen - A reputable life insurance company recently entered Texas...

AGENTS WANTED - California offers exceptional opportunities. Men and women wanted...

MALE AND FEMALE HELP - Blackberry pickers wanted, 500; see Dallas office for good wages and water.

FEMALE HELP WANTED - LADIES: Representative wanted in Dallas to sell and demonstrate...

RUBBER STAMPS - When in a hurry for RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, STENCILS...

KODAK FINISHING - MAIL 25c and 6 exposure roll films for one print each, 40c for 10x12 Exposure...

STOCKS AND BONDS - FOREIGN BONDS AND STOCKS - Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

POULTRY AND EGGS

BARRED ROCKS - 'Moore's' Bred-to-Lay-and-Will-Lay' Barred Rocks, A 200 and over egg strain...

ENGLISH White Leghorns from hens with 225 to 270-egg record and imported cockerels...

Jersey Black Giants, New England stock winners, with free circulars...

WICHITA CHICK HATCHERY - Fertile, 22-cent, 255-300-egg exhibition strain; baby chicks, 10c, 100, \$1.60...

Millions of Baby Chicks Killed by Improper Feeding - Superior Chick Starter - WILL SAVE THEM - PORT WORTH, TEXAS.

MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY - BUTTERCUPS - SEND STAMP for booklet - Wm. Freese, La. Cross, Wis.

PRODUCE WANTED - Farmer Friends - A square deal is all you need when consigning your Broilers, Hens, Fryers...

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS - LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS - STOCK TO DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.

MALE HELP WANTED - BARGAINS in Poultry by Monarch, Texas Clinic, Midland, Texas...

REGISTERED HEREFORD Cattle for sale cheap - Short-horned beefers - and some extra good bulls...

FOR SALE - Fresh and springing Holstein - Bred, George Zoller, West Co. Minn.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

WEBB cotton seed direct from Webb himself; the very best \$2.25 per bushel...

PORTO RICO POTATO SLIPS - Read carefully what the State of Texas says about Melton's wonderful slips...

MISCELLANEOUS SEEDS - Sudan 89, big German millet \$4.50, Red Top, cane \$3.75...

DOG DOG DOG - Valuable 48-page illustrated book by James W. Howell...

FOR SALE - High-class German Police Pup, Champion blood lines...

FOR SALE - Pointer bird dog puppies, two months old, will be just right for family...

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

BUSINESS CHANCES

A TEXAS corporation owned and operated by TEXANS for the sole benefit of its members...

NEW MEXICO - Merchandise stock store building and residence, clear fine location for doctor...

FOR SALE - General dry goods and shoe store, low cost market, doing \$3,500 monthly...

FOR SALE - Tailor shop, well equipped, established several years; other business reason for selling...

FOR SALE - Ice cream and bottling plant, should net \$600 per month...

FOR SALE - Modern equipped, town of 1000, pays well, 1838, San Marcos, Texas.

FOR SALE - 100-acre ranch in Uvalde County, Texas, with 100 head of cattle...

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MACHINERY

We are dealers in new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, types. Wire and write for your requirements...

FOR SALE - One portable circular saw mill, 10-foot cut with motor hitch...

FOR SALE - Tailor shop, well equipped, established several years; other business reason for selling...

FOR SALE - Ice cream and bottling plant, should net \$600 per month...

FOR SALE - Modern equipped, town of 1000, pays well, 1838, San Marcos, Texas.

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CO-OPERATIVE STEER FEEDING TEST.

The first annual feeders' day was observed at the United States experiment station at Big Springs, May 20, and 500 or 600 citizens from Howard and adjoining counties were present to enjoy the program arranged for this occasion.

This marked the close of a co-operative steer feeding investigation conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In this test three lots of steer calves were fed for 175 days with the following results:

Lot No. 1, 15 head fed on sorghum silage, Sudan hay, ground-milo heads and cottonseed meal, made an average gain of 234 pounds, or 1.9 pounds daily.

Lot No. 2, 15 head, fed on sorghum hay, ground-milo heads, cottonseed meal, made an average gain per head of 291 pounds, or 1.7 pounds per day.

Lot No. 3, 15 head, fed on cottonseed hulls, ground-milo heads, cottonseed meal, made an average gain per head of 244 pounds, or 1.4 pounds daily.

The packing house representatives place the following valuation on these cattle: Lot No. 1, 12 head at \$10 per 100 pounds, 3 head at \$9; lot No. 2, 10 head at \$9.50, 5 head at \$8.50; lot No. 2, 10 head at \$9.00, 5 head at \$7.00.

Fertilizer sales in Texas in 1924 are about 10 per cent more than in 1923, according to G. S. Fraps, chief chemist, Experiment Station of the A. & M. College and also State Chemist. Sales to April 1 were 108,700 tons, while last year they were 5,600 tons.

Offering 290,000 pounds of approximately 750,000 pounds of 1924 spring wool in its warehouses, the West Texas Wool and Mohair Company at Martzon, May 20, sold around 128,000 pounds of six and eight months' fleeces and 44,000 pounds of 12 months' clips.

SALESMEN! Clean Up With the Texas Safety Can Opener. Holds the can for you. Can't get out hands. Works as well on square and oval cans as round cans.



ROTHOLTZ SALES CO. Southern Water Distribution. 201 Rodgers Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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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.

WHEN IN HOUSTON STOP AT THE
BRISTOL HOTEL
EUROPEAN—FIREPROOF
In the Center of Theatrical and Business Sections.
Rates \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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

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

Crockett Hotel
FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES
L. R. STONER, Mgr.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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

U. OF T. MEMORIAL STADIUM.
The University of Texas memorial stadium fund has reached about \$315,000, affirms Harry D. Cross, manager of the drive. The objective is \$800,000. Of this amount Dallas ex-students pledged about \$7,500; Fort Worth \$8,000 and Waco \$4,000. Austin previously subscribed \$116,000 and the students and faculty \$166,000. Campaigns in Houston, El Paso and San Antonio are yet to be carried out.

ATHENS CLUB BUYS LAND.
Spring Lakes Country Club is the name for the new Country Club five miles south of Athens. The club has purchased 1,400 acres and has planned to dig three big lakes.
A \$50,000 clubhouse will be built.
There are now several lakes near Athens which are famous for bass fishing.

\$200,000 TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL.

The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill carries a total of \$231,000 "for fighting insects of Southern field crops," about \$200,000 of which will be devoted to the Government's fight on the boll weevil. A portion of the sum is for carrying on experiments in the manufacture and the patenting of processes, of calcium arsenate, and securing the right to any individual or corporation to produce the poison without payment of royalties.

It is estimated that for \$8,000 a plant can be established to demonstrate the manufacture of arsenate, and reduce its present cost by about one-third. The Department of Agriculture expects to establish one and possibly two plants in the cotton belt for experimental purposes only, as it is not contemplated that the Government will enter the business of manufacturing the poison or its sale to cotton growers.

CITY MANAGER PLAN.
A city manager form of government for Fort Worth will be proposed late this summer or early in the fall when the charter drafting commission of 35 members completes its work.

The decision to draft a new charter for the installing of the city manager plan was made by the commission May 22. The vote was unanimous in favor of the new system.

Since the commission was elected, April 15, and even before the election, it was generally understood that all members selected for the new charter work would favor the manager plan.

AGED NEGRO WOMAN DIES.

Louisa Harris, negro woman, believed to be the oldest person in East Texas, died at Old Larissa, near Jacksonville. She was said to be 115 years old, having been born in South Carolina in 1809. She was brought to Texas by A. O. Alexander, an uncle of Joe Lee Alexander, who lives at Jacksonville, and is 70 years old himself.

BLOCKING ACREAGE FOR POTASH TESTS.

Committees have been appointed in four Texas counties to block up acreage to assist in making potash tests. The counties are: Midland, Ector, Crane and Winkler.

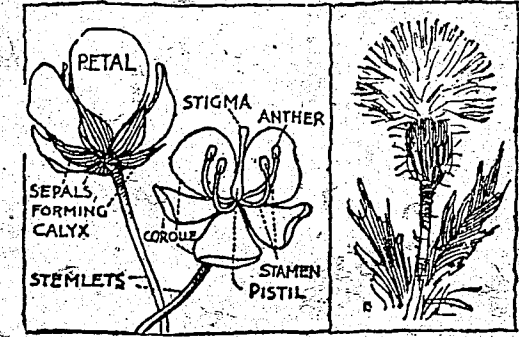
These committees will be supplied with form blanks on which ranchers and farmers will agree to Government potash tests on their lands under certain provisions.

LET US GIVE THANKS:

—Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—Revelation 7: 12.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY.



Common Plumed Thistle and Botanical Outline of Flower Parts.

FLOWER CONTEST.

My Dear Children;

This month I am going to tell something very wonderful—there is going to be five of the most wonderful prizes given away in the flower contest you ever heard of. Just think of it, I am going to give FIVE lovely books to the five best collections of wild flowers, with their proper names, and the kind of soil you find them in; also the date you gathered them must be stated. I looked far and wide to find these wonderful books and I know you will like them. They have lovely colored pictures and will tell you all about the pretty wild flowers that you see growing around you every day. Who wouldn't love to have such a book? I have one for my very own, and it cost me a great deal of money; but you can have one, perhaps, if you will only do a little work; that will also be heaps of fun. I am going to extend the time for you to send in your name until the 15th of July because, perhaps, you did not read about it on this page last month, or were too busy to write me. Just send your name, age and address, and state that you are going to enter the contest. I want to hear from Ella, Elva, Bena, Verna Lee, Mary and all of the rest of you. I only wish that I could show all of you these lovely books and I am sure that you would admire them as much as I do mine. I have given mine to my little daughter for her library. Of course, she is much too young to read yet, but will love the book all the more because I am going to write in it the names of the winners of this contest. All the names of those entering the contest will be published, whether they win a prize or not.

I can hardly wait until next November to see the lovely flower collections that you will make up. Hurry, now, and send me your names so I will know who is going to try for the prizes.

Love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.
Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SECRETS AND WONDERS OF NATURE.

The most interesting and wonderful trip that you or I can make is into the mysterious and lovely land of Mother Nature. Every day she is helping us to make our lives more beautiful; if we will only listen to her she will tell us some dandy stories.

Common or Plumed Thistle.

Did you know that the common thistle that your daddy has so often talked about as being a "regular pest" in the cotton and grain fields, once saved a nation and is now their emblem? Well, it was this way: Many, many years ago the Danes, a fierce warlike people from the North, decided to capture the British Isle. After they had landed their boats, one dark night, they decided to steal a silent march on the Scotch people. So they removed their shoes and were silently marching along when one of the Dane soldiers stepped on a thistle, and the pain from the thorns was so great that he cried out; this gave the Scotchmen warning of the approaching danger, so they were able to defeat the Danes and thus save their nation. They were so grateful that they adopted the thistle as their emblem, and so it is today.

Do you know what the common thistle looks like? It has a beautiful rose-purple bloom in a cradle of thorny leaves. There is a picture of it at the top of this page.

Virginia, or Common Day-Flower. (Commelina Virginia)

This dear, quaint little blue flower was named for three brothers in Holland. The brothers all studied botany (plant life). Two of them were ambitious and wrote about their work so as to help everyone; the other one was lazy and did very little. So this flower that blooms in the morning, which has two petals that are showy and one that is inconspicuous, represents the three brothers. The petals are blue and are, as I have said, three in number; there are three unequal sepals, three perfect stamens and one incurved pistil. The stem is branched and thick. The leaves are three to five inches long and are very thick around the bottom of the stem, and there are several that fold around the flowers like a hood. In the afternoon it closes its petals, never to open again.

The Cowbird.
While the great majority of our birds are useful to us, even if some of

them seem to do more harm than good, there is one that is a member of the blackbird family and is only loved by the cows. Certainly not by the other birds, who will not associate with it. You will see it walking behind cattle, or perched on their backs, where it is devouring the ticks, etc.

The male bird is an awful flirt; he never takes a mate as do the other birds, but flirts with first this one and then the other one. The female bird is lazy and more of a trifter than the male. Shirking as she does the duties of a mother, she sneaks among the little wood folks and, whenever she has the opportunity, lays her eggs in their nests. Some of the birds push the eggs out of their nests and others peck holes in them, but there are a great many birds that hatch them, and after their foster parents have generously fed them they are very ungrateful and as soon as they can fly, go away and join their kin. Even association with other birds, while they are young, does not improve their morals and habits.

Strange Plants.

Did you ever see a Venus-Fly Trap plant catch a fly and "eat it"? If not, I hope that you will be able to do so some day, because it is an interesting sight. Two sections of leaves edged with nerve-like hairs form the two halves of an enticing looking bowl and cover. When Mr. Fly happens to walk into this pretty trap it closes and shuts in the unsuspecting fellow; then the plant devours the fly at its leisure.

There is another plant called the Madagascar Pitcher. This plant is capable of holding a good sized rat in its trap. Its cup is supplied with poison which stupefies its victims and the leaves have spikes strong enough to hold the rat, or any other such animal, so unlucky as to fall within the trap.

POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Naming the Baby.
They gathered in solemn council,
The chiefs in the household band;
They sit in the darkened chamber,
A conclave proud and grand;
They peer in the curtained chamber,
And each with one voice exclaim,
As they point to the new found treasure:
"The baby must have a name."

They bring forth names by the dozens
With many and anxious look;
They scan all the tales and novels,
They search through the good old book;
Till the happy-voiced young mother,
Now cries her prior claim,
And urges out in the fondest accents,
"O! give him a pretty name."

"His grandpa was Ebenezer,
"Long buried and gone, dear soul,"
Says the trembling voice of grandma,
As the quiet tear drops roll.
"Oh, call him Eugene Augustus."
Cries the youngest of the throng,
"Plain John," says the happy father,
"Is an honest name and strong."

And thus is the embryo statesman
Or, perhaps, the soldier bold,
Respecting his future title,
Left utterly out in the cold;
And yet it can matter but little
To him who is heedless of fame,
For no name will dishonor the mortal,
Unless the mortal dishonors the name.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

This month, while mother is so busy, each little girl must be her willing helper. School is out now and every one must try to do her part in helping with the house work as mother has so many things to do.

This time, I am going to tell you how to fix the sweet luscious peas that are growing in your garden.

First, shell them like mother will show you, keeping them very clean so you will not have to wash them. After they are all shelled and put in a clean pan, cover them well with water and put on the fire. Cook them until they are tender, usually about thirty or forty minutes; let the water cook down very low. Do not drain the water off, but add enough milk to cover the peas; add one or two tablespoons of flour that has been made into a thin paste by adding milk or cold water. Season with salt and pepper. Cook over boiling water or a slow fire until the milk is thickened. Serve very hot.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

If you will follow these directions carefully you will be able to make very good biscuits for Sunday night supper.
2 cups flour
6 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 cup milk

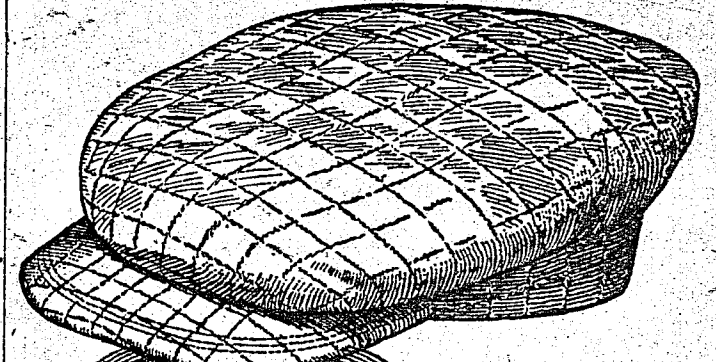
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, mix in butter thoroughly with tips of your fingers, add the milk and mix quickly, toss on a floured board, press gently to about an inch thick, cut, butter on both sides. Bake quickly in a hot oven.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH.

Only by helping others can I find happiness and contentment in my work.

June is the month of roses
When fragrant is the air,
And myriad dewy blossoms
Are nodding everywhere.

The bees are sucking honey
The moth is on the wing,
And high up in the tree tops
The robin's nestlings sing.



You always feel friendly toward a DAVIS CAP. They hold just the shape you like fit easy and are built over size to give you that snappy well dressed look.
Ask for a Davis Cap today.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS
GOOD TIMES in Fort Worth—GOOD POSITIONS—wonderful opportunities. We give you the REAL training in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Banking, Short-hand, Telegraphy, Radio. That's why we have a big demand for our graduates. Four National Banks in Fort Worth represented on our Directory Board. Fill in name and address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL information.
Name Address

CARR-BURDETTE COLLEGE
SHERMAN, TEXAS.
An accredited Junior College and School of Fine Arts for young ladies. The Ideal School and Home for Girls. A splendid faculty. Superior advantages in the Special Departments: Voice, Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Art, Expression, Domestic Science, Physical Culture. State Teacher's Certificates conferred. Ten acres of improved college campus. Unsurpassed health record. A safe, refined Christian Home for young ladies. Students and teachers live together in the beautiful "Girls' Home" as one big, happy family. Prices reasonable for advantages offered. Write for catalogue and folder of views.
CEPHAS SHELburne, President.

Largest and Finest College for Women in the Southwest
2104 students last year!
Excellent Academy. Why waste time in a poorly attended school that will give no standing, when you can come to Baylor Academy strongly affiliated with Texas and all leading Universities.
The College Department has finest faculty giving degrees of B. A., B. S., B. J. and in Music, Art and Expression. Reasonable rates.
Write for Catalogue Now!
J. C. Hardy, Pres., Belton, Texas.

BAYLOR COLLEGE

TO DISTRIBUTE PURE-BREDS.

Pure-bred boars in the different communities will be distributed to boys and girls who joined the various community pig clubs of Harrison county. By this means a good stock of pure-bred hogs is expected to be well distributed over the county. The purchase price of the gilts will be underwritten by leading business men of Marshall and the boys and girls who secure the gilts will give their notes to make payment this fall.

WHO SHALL ENTER:—Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matthews 7: 21.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thorough training in all the arts, devices and routine of business occupations.
The great "Opportunity" school of the Southwest. Open all the year. Rates reasonable. Accredited.
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"The School With a Reputation"
Has Made Good 36 Years
Absolutely Thorough and Reliable
Write for Full Information.

Woodrow School of Expression and Physical Culture
1205 1/2 Elm St
DALLAS, TEXAS
Fall Term Opens September 1st

PORT ARTHUR REFINERY ENLARGED

Announcement has been made through John W. Tryon, general superintendent of the Gulf Refining Company's plant, that his company will spend more than \$2,000,000 in improvements and enlargements of their refinery in Port Arthur. It is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,500 additional men will be employed in carrying out this improvement program. It will require from seven to nine months' time to complete the work.

REWARD OF HUMILITY:—Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14: 11.

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 Course. Chiropractic Advertising and Salesmanship are taught in addition without cost. Individual instruction, large clinic, brilliant faculty. Write for catalogue today.
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HAWK BRAND
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They're Cool, Comfortable, Convenient.
Provide a Spare Bed for Summer Guests.
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HUB FURNITURE CO.
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NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE.
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ments. Fully guar-
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SHOE DRESSING**
never dries in the box
—does not stain the
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ASK YOUR DEALER
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Accept No Substitute.

For Full Value Always Demand
**Blue Buckle
Work Garments**
Strong for Work

Overalls, Pants, Shirts
All made in Texas. **OLD
BUCKLE** Work Garments. If not
write us direct name of your near-
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You can afford to play
the world's most popu-
lar instrument.

ELKHART SAXOPHONES
ALTO—Silverplated, gold bell,
pearl keys; complete with lyre
strap and extra reed; **\$105**
NEW.....
C MELODY—Silverplated,
gold bell, pearl keys; complete
with lyre strap and
extra reed; NEW, **\$110**

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The Organ and Entertainment Plans, arranged for
ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS. For use in Churches,
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This book is sent free of charge a pound
of stationery with envelope.

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IN ONE OF OUR FURNISHED SUMMER
COTTAGES ON THE BAY.
Reasonable Prices, With Electric
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FOR ALL FORDS
\$32.50 PER SET OF FOUR INSTALLED
GUARANTEED PROTECTION AGAINST BROKEN SPRINGS
The best shock absorber ever made for a Ford car.

TRY FOUR-DEES AT OUR RISK
Your Money Back If Not Satisfied Within 30 Days

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ARE MADE ONLY FOR FORD CARS AND TRUCKS.
Here Are Two More Guaranteed Products of the
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GOOD FOR ALL CARS:

"SOLDERINE"
A quick, safe and permanent
cure for any radiator leak.
Also cleans out rust and
scale, and positively im-
proves cooling system.
\$1.25 per can.

"OVER-THE-TOP"
A beautiful, black water-
proof dressing for all auto-
mobile tops and curtains.
Easily applied.
85 cents per can.

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AUTO-EEZ MFG. CO., Inc., Mason Bldg., Houston, Texas

KNIFE, BOX AND
ACCORDIAN
PLEATING
HEMSTITCHING
BUTTONS
Imported Beads.

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Church Windows
Best Opal Glass for lamp shades,
Celluloid hand mirrors repaired,
Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields,
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WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.
EAT MORE SALADS.

Thrice blessed is the Southern housewife when it comes to supplying her family with foods which contain that precious and very necessary food content known as the "vitamine." In Texas we can obtain these fresh vegetables and fruits that are especially rich in vitamins practically the year around with very little trouble or expense. The most appetizing and easiest way of preparing "vitamine" foods is in the form of a salad. In fact, a salad is defined as being a relish, but that idea has long ago gone to the scrap heap, since a salad has come to be recognized as essential to a well balanced diet as bread or potatoes. It does not necessarily have to be expensive to be nourishing. In fact, a thrifty housewife can usually manage to make it out of many left-over scraps.

I have a friend who makes a very delicious apple salad, you will find the recipe under "Tested Recipes." I can highly recommend it to any one who wants something distinctive.

Lettuce has long been the foundation for a salad, but was too often used as a garnish instead of a part of the salad. Mrs. Florence Austin Chase, a friend of mine, in her recent lectures during a cooking school in Fort Worth urged the housewives to start a campaign "To Eat the Lettuce." I think it is an excellent idea and I am passing it on to you. First, the lettuce must be crisp and very cold. Remove the outer leaves of head-lettuce and the soiled ones of bunch-lettuce; wash the remainder carefully, being sure that there is no grit; place in a cloth bag and lay on ice or in cold water until ready to serve. My family like it best if I cut it carefully in pieces so it is easily eaten, and I always salt it slightly and place a small amount of mayonnaise or French dressing on it before placing the other ingredients.

In the last few years the lowly cabbage has come into its own. Instead of the often "boiled cabbage" we now serve it in many appetizing ways. Used as a foundation for a salad, it is shredded and placed the same, as lettuce. Be sure and season highly or it is not so palatable, using a generous amount of the dressing. Urge that it be eaten, as it is rich in iron and the many vitamins. Another nice way to serve cabbage is with a sauce made in the following manner: Cream, 1/4 cup of butter and add a well beaten egg; then 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each

of mustard, salt, and paprika. On this pour 1/4 cup of hot vinegar. Beat well. Cook over boiling water until thick. Cool and when ready to serve pour over finely shredded cabbage. These two suggestions will serve to show you that there are possibilities in cabbage for a salad. Use your imagination—that is the vital thing in making good salads. I have often said that I could tell the disposition of a woman by the salads that she could make.

Fruit is one of the best things to make a salad with. A single fruit or a combination is good. Pineapple placed on lettuce with a generous spoonful of mayonnaise topped with grated cheese is very appetizing. Pears in halves, white cherries stuffed with half a pecan and served with mayonnaise and garnished with a red cherry are nice. You can combine all three and many more if you wish. Never chop fruit ingredients for a salad, but cut into small even pieces.

When serving mayonnaise with a fruit salad it is best to add whipped or plain cream. Many people add fruit juice in place of the cream.

With vegetables, the same rules hold true as with fruits. Except, I think, a French dressing is to be preferred to mayonnaise. Almost any vegetable is suited. Cooked asparagus tips on lettuce leaves served with French dressing is an old favorite. So is potato salad. But the use of fresh peas, and green beans is something a little different. But they are tempting, just the same, if mixed together and a little chopped celery added, served with French dressing.

For any salad, the main thing to keep in mind is that each ingredient must be as cold as possible, and the next point, that the arrangement must be attractive on the plate. A flower that has first been held under slowly running water and placed at the edge of the plate is an attractive feature to use. A topping of grated cheese, a red or green cherry, an olive, a sprig of parsley, will often make the dullest of salads look inviting and tempt the appetite. Use your imagination in their construction and if you find one that especially pleasing to your family pass it on to your neighbor through this page. It is this that makes our cooking a delight. The fact that we are able to help others should be the pride of every good woman. If you are helped with this Woman's page tell your editor and ask him in turn to tell me.

First Aid Treatment and QUESTION BOX.

One of the most important things that every man, woman and child should know is how to control bleeding. This very important knowledge may save the life of some one very near and dear to you. Bleeding from whatever cause is nothing to be trifled with, as seconds count when the precious life stream is flowing.

The first thing to determine is whether the blood is from an artery or a vein. If from an artery, the blood will come in spurts and be a bright red color. If from a vein, the blood will "flow" out and be a dark red color.

When the blood is from an artery, it is the most serious and action must begin at once to stop it. Apply pressure between the wound and the heart. This is done in a very simple way. If you can find the pulsation of the artery above the wound apply the pressure on it. This is best done by folding a rock, marble or similar object in the center of a large handkerchief or rag; tie around the limb above the wound, adjusting the hard object so as to cause pressure on the artery; tie loosely, slip a stick, pencil or like substance through the knot, and twist until the tourniquet is sufficiently tight to stop the bleeding. If a doctor cannot be reached within an hour, loosen the tourniquet from time to time to allow the part to be supplied with blood; always remember this as it is very important. Place the part that is wounded perfectly quiet; do not allow any excitement, and reassure patient that wound is not dangerous. Do not give any stimulants until ordered by a doctor, as they increase the flow of blood. If the bleeding does not stop, apply crushed ice, wrapped in a clean cloth until a clot forms. If the bleeding persists, a little clean flour put on the wound will often help. Another remedy worth trying is to cover with heavy tissue paper, but never paper that has printing on it. Leave the paper on, if a clot forms, until the doctor arrives.

(To be continued)

ARRANGING CUT FLOWERS.
The key note of an attractive table, either for the home meal or for guests, is the arrangement of the decorations. Now, that we are surrounded by the beautiful flowers, that are ours for the picking, there is no excuse for the housewife not to have a lovely table. If you do not have a garden of your own, then the fields are running over with wonderful varieties of wild flowers.

Individuality is the most sought after point. Here I am going to give you only the fundamental principals in their arrangements. First, never put a flower in a vase up to the bloom. I once gave an acquaintance some nasturtiums; she jammed them into a vase up to their pretty little heads. Right there she killed all desire to be a fast friend, because of her unappreciation of the really beautiful. As much of the stem as possible should show. By doing this, you can give them a graceful air. Cut the stem as long as you can when picking the flowers.

A medium-sized basket filled with red roses is a wonderful sight if the longest stemmed ones are put in first, and the shorter stemmed ones used to "fill in." Separate colors, or harmonizing combination of shades, may be used.

The natural foliage is usually the best to use with any flower. However, asparagus fern or one of the evergreens may be used; also one of the trailing wild vines.

For a center piece on a table, use a tall bud vase with two or three pretty blooms and a little foliage or a medium sized flat dish (panniers, with violet leaves are good here.)

Large bouquets may be used on center tables and a low mantle when used in the center. For side decorations, small tall vases are the best.

With the wonderful variety of wild flowers in Texas many possibilities may be worked out. With the black-eyed susan, the Spanish dagger, and the many lovely, trailing vines to choose from, one can make many beautiful arrangements.

Household Hints

Keep the pansies watered if you want a profusion of blooms. They need a great deal of surface water. Work the ground with a fork to keep it from becoming "sour."

Watch the potatoes for bugs. Have a supply of Paris green handy. Your dealer will tell you how to use it.

June sunshine is fine for the little folks after the long school days. Let them play out of doors as much as possible.

I have a friend who has a large family of boys and like all boys, they like to play in water. As her house work keeps her very busy she has devised a scheme to keep them at home and yet contented. She has given each of the boys a section of the garden for "his very own." Each boy is to hoe, weed and water it under her direction. When the vegetables are grown, mother will "buy" them, the money going into a bank for the children's winter "spending money." Keep the garden clean of weeds the first two weeks in June and you will have very little trouble until the fall rains.

Gather vegetables and flowers in the early morning; they are at their best then.

TESTED RECIPES.
Mrs. Wren's Apple Salad.

4 medium sized apples
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
Red candies or fruit color

Pare and carefully core apples so as to leave them whole and well shaped. Bring the sugar and water to a boil. Add the apples; fill the centers with red peppermint candy or add a small amount of fruit coloring to the water (this gives them a lovely color). Cover the apples and let cook over a slow fire until they are tender. There should be only a little juice left. Put apples on a plate and pour juice over them. Put away to cool. Keep putting juice over fruit until it is cold to give a delicate look. Serve each apple on lettuce with mayonnaise and a little grated cheese.

Mrs. Wren's Mayonnaise.
1 egg (yolk) 1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar 1 pint Wesson oil

Beat the yolk of the egg in a mixing bowl with a wire spoon beater. Add salt, sugar and mustard, then enough oil to make thick. Add oil very slowly, beating constantly. Then add a small amount of vinegar and then more oil. Add alternately very slowly until all of the vinegar and oil are used. Beat continually while adding contents. Adding the vinegar and oil slowly is very necessary.

Butterfly Salad.

1 slice pineapple
1 red pimento
2 stalks asparagus

Cut the slice of pineapple in half, turn the backs of the pieces together on a lettuce leaf. Lay the stalks of asparagus to resemble the body of a butterfly and narrow long strips of pimento are used as the "feet." Dot with mayonnaise.

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