

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924.

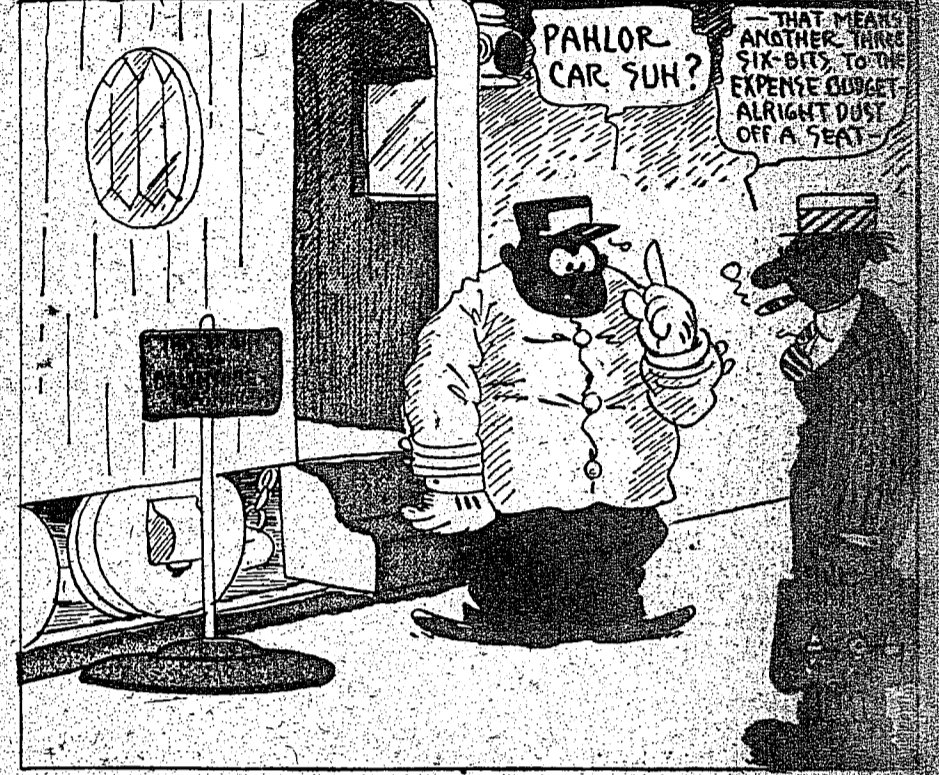
NUMBER 14.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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Along the Old Cow Trail "Panhandle Jim" and His Red Top Boots Captivate an Indian Maiden.

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

Over two hundred cow-punchers of the old days met in San Antonio on November 3rd, 1923. They were from every part of the state attending the annual meeting of the Trail Drivers' Association. George Saunders is the president of this association and all Texas knows George. He's a noble Roman of the Southwest. J. B. Murrain, of the State Live Stock Sanitary commission, was also a prominent member in attendance, and there were others like Joe Jackson of Alpine, ex-president of the Cattle Raisers' association and George Burrows of Del Rio, who made many trips over the Chisolm trail, when Indians were as thick along the way as flappers are now in a Broadway cafe.

Reading the proceedings of that great gathering, where the red-blooded men of a half a century ago met to live in memory again the camp scenes of days forever gone, we recalled a story told by Clay Mann more than thirty years ago. This is the story: Jim Murray was known as "Panhandle Jim," a name given to him by Mr. Mann, who was one of the early cattle buyers of the west and perhaps the biggest buyer who ever entered the game.

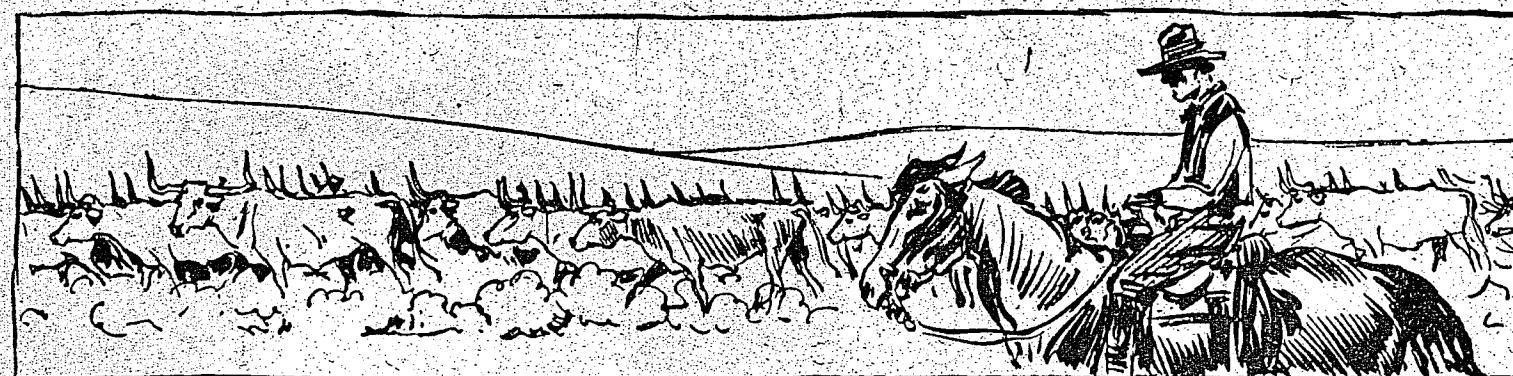
The title was acquired on the Mann ranch in Coleman county. This ranch was established in the early seventies when Clay rode a little pony away from old Birdville in Tarrant county to make his fortune out "where the West begins, and where hand-clasps are a little warmer." On one occasion the Mann outfit was gathering cattle along the Colorado river. A peddler from down about San Saba came by with a load of sweet potatoes. Mr. Mann bought a bushel and Jim Murray liked them so well that he took a long handled frying pan and fried up every one of them. Several times the remark was made that it looked like there was no chance to ever get Murray away from the panhandles again and from that time on the punchers all called him "Panhandle Jim."

"Panhandle" a Social Favorite.

In the spring of 1874 or 1875, Mr. Mann put up a herd of cattle for delivery at Cheyenne, Wyoming. The night before they were started out on the trail, a big dance was given at the Kin Elkins home near Camp Colorado, complimentary to the boys who were going away. The frontier belles were all present and until a very late hour they "tripped the light fantastic toe" to the music of Jop Brown's fiddle and the jangle of spurs.

"Panhandle" was a social favorite, and Jim Jackson said that this was due to the fact that he had won enough money on a horse race to buy a pair of boots with red stars around the tops. At any rate, the girls "fell" for Panhandle and before the dance wound up, one of the favorite belles of the settlement had promised to be his bride.

The next morning the boys were hustled from their bunks before daylight. "We want to get away and drive as far as we can while the dew is on the grass," said Mr. Mann, "then we



"The Long Horns Strung Out on the Lonesome Trail, With their Noses Turned Toward the North."

will let the herd drift along and graze."

It was a cool morning; a late spring norther had sprung up during the night and there wasn't a cow-pony in the outfit that didn't feel good enough to do a little bucking when saddled. Panhandle Jim had a pretty bay horse in his mount branded 2 D. This horse was of Rebel racing blood and spirited, and he put on a pitching exhibition that would prove a thriller today in Tom Burnett's Rodeo. Panhandle was able to stay in the saddle, however, without "pulling leather," and this added to his laurels and made him a regular hero with the ladies at the Kin Elkins home, who were up in time to witness the performance.

Shortly after sun-rise farewells were spoken and the long horns strung out on the lonesome trail, with their noses turned to the north. Jim Ivy and Bob Morgan pointed the herd, Bob Mann and Henry Ford worked at the flank and Panhandle was back with the drags. There were a number of other boys, whose names have passed from memory, but not their valuable service.

The country to be traversed was very wild at that time. Some buffalo were still on the range and deer and antelope were plentiful. It was along about Tecumseh Peak that a drove of antelope was encountered which must have numbered more than a thousand. No game laws were in force then and the average hunting party ruthlessly slaughtered at will. But Clay Mann had vision, and he instructed the boys to never kill any more game than could be used to advantage. As a consequence, only two antelope were brought to camp. Jim Ivy, who was riding a swift horse and was known as one of the best shots in the west, tumbled these over with his faithful old "Cap-an-ball."

The trip was not accompanied by any special thrills from there on until the outfit passed over the state border. Once a tribe of Indians halted the boys in the Wichita mountains and for a while it looked like there was to be some real excitement, but the red skins were given a beef, which was all that they asked, and went their way rejoicing.

An Indian Pow-wow.

In the northwest corner of the Indian Territory the herd was bedded one night close to where the Cherokees were holding some kind of a pow-wow.

Henry Ford suggested to the boys that they saddle up and ride over.

"That'll be a dinged good way to leave the boss without any hands," said Bob Morgan. "Them Injuns will commence runnin' us an' never stop until they jump us off into Red River."

"Yes, an' skin up Panhandle's purty boots as he hits it through the tall sage grass," added Jim Ivy.

But Henry assured the boys that if they behaved themselves properly there wouldn't be any trouble, so the outfit dolled up in their gladdest rags and went over. A big buck welcomed the visitors with a few grunts which Bob said either meant "sit down," or "go chase yourselves." He could not be sure of which, as he had forgotten his Indian lingo. But the boys were attracted by a very good looking Indian maiden, who was dancing for the amusement of the assembly, so they put a welcome interpretation upon the grunts and sat down with good intentions.

"We're dressed as well as they are, anyway," whispered Ivy. "It looks to me as if it must have been wash day and that the squaws left the bucks breeches hanging on the clothes line."

"Yep, but watch that Jane out there shake her moccasins," put in Panhandle. "By gosh I'm going to get up and rattle my old hoofs with her."

"You'd better not," warned Bob Morgan. But before the words were hardly out of Bob's mouth, Pan was in the middle of the circle knocking the back-step and making his spurs jangle like a jazz band. For a moment a deep frown came across the face of the old chief of the tribe, who was seated with the rest of the savages on the ground.

Observing this sign of disapproval, Bob said: "Right here is where a fool and his friend soon parts. I think I am needed back at the herd right now. There might be a stampede any moment."

But when the chief saw that the Indian girl was amused by the capers of the cowboy, he commenced laughing and clapping his hands together. This was a signal for all to accept the act in a spirit of friendliness and the "mas-sacre" was indefinitely postponed.

Bob eased back to his former seat on the ground and after biting a jaw-full of tobacco from a big plug which he carried in his hip-pocket, was heard to remark: "By jinks, one had jist' as

well be born lucky as with good sense."

During the evening Panhandle Jim and Venitta, the Indian girl became quite friendly—so friendly that when the boys started back to camp, he could not resist the temptation of giving her a good-by hug, at which the girl appeared startled and pulling loose from the cowboy's arms, she asked in broken English: "You no got a squaw?"

"No," replied Panhandle, and then she smiled, throwing a kiss at him as he turned away.

"Wop!" declared Bob. "those shop-made boots with the red stars have lassoed another filly."

"O I guess not," answered Panhandle, "but the little dickens is as cute as she is wild. I couldn't help liking her."

"Of course not," continued Bob, laughing as he sang one of the favorite songs of the old trail days, with the words slightly changed:

"If ever I pass this way again
An' that Indian lass doesn't find me,
I'll hurry back to my pretty little girl,
The girl I left behind me."

Romance Along the Trail.

It was about the middle of the following afternoon that the herd passed out of the Indian Nation and was turned northwest in the direction of Cheyenne. A summer's sun was beating down on the punchers, as they whistled along by the side of the cattle and it was very dusty, for the country that was now being traversed had not been favored with rain for months.

Looking back, Jim Ivy saw a fog at the top of a ridge in the distance, and showing it to one of the other men he said: "Pears to be somebody following us on a horse." Several times between then and dusk the object was observed, always about the same distance behind the herd, and it was very evident that the rider did not wish to catch up. Ivy related the incident at the camp fire that night and Bob Morgan offered the suggestion that perhaps some Indian buck had formed an affection for Panhandle's boots and was bent on stealing them. He then said that Pan had better sleep with them on his feet.

No more words were spoken regarding the incident, and everybody "turned in" early. By ten o'clock the camp was silent, except for the loud snoring of Old Bob, the negro cook. Jim Ivy staked Jack Rabbit, his favorite horse, only a few yards away from the chuck

wagon and was sleeping under the wagon because, he said, the full moon hurt his eyes. Along about twelve o'clock, maybe a little later, Jack Rabbit threw up his head and snorted in such a way that Jim knew something was wrong about the camp.

Several of the boys were awakened by the noise and got up and joined Jim in making a search of the adjacent territory. About a hundred yards from the chuck wagon there was a little thicket in which a person could easily hide. Taking their guns with them and approaching this thicket, the cowboys cautiously surrounded it. Then Henry Ford agreed to go in and make a reconnaissance.

When Henry had got well into the thicket he thought he heard a rustling among the underbrush and someone breathing deeply. Advancing a little further, he was startled by the scream of a woman. The men accompanying him rushed in with drawn pistols ready for work; if resistance were offered. When Jim Ivy struck a match, a woman jumped up from her bed among the leaves; as the flame lighted her face, Jim exclaimed: "It is Venitta! What on earth are you doing here, girl?"

"I follow pale face," she said, in a trembling voice. "No send me back my people. Indian girl love heem vere much."

"But we are going far to the north," declared Jim, "it would not do for you to go 'long. We are just a bunch of bad cowboys."

"O, meester, good white man," she begged, "me once went vere far, an' ride swift horse in hunt. Ma no 'frald an' no snake trouble. Jes' love heem, that all, an' do what you care."

Jim saw that it was useless for him to reason further. "The Indian women are just like the American women," he exclaimed. "You haven't got a chance to win an argument with either the one or the other."

"But what shall we do with her?" asked Henry.

"Turn her over to Panhandle," replied Jim, "he's the one who threw a match in the powder-house an' I guess every blamed one of us will be blown up."

In the light of the camp fire, which Bob Morgan had brightened up by adding a few chunks of wood, Panhandle pleaded with the girl to return to the Indian tribe. She finally agreed to this on condition that he would come to her after he reached the end of the trail. Then she nimbly sprang to the back of her little pony and turned away, waving Panhandle good-bye, and saying: "Venitta go now, but Venitta's heart stay!"

A hush fell over the camp and there were moist eyes among some of those rough cowboys. Ivy put the big black coffee-pot on some coals that he raked out, and adding to it a little more water, said: "Boys, from here on to Cheyenne we're going to hang at the flank of this herd an' there ain't goin' to be any more durned monkey-business."

If You Haven't Much Money

How Some Students Work Their Way Through University of Texas.
By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.

Just a few years ago, Robert Stoll, age 15, of Taylor, Texas, was busily engaged nailing a few boards on the ceiling of a room. A nail flew from its place, under the blow of the hammer, and struck him in the left eye. In spite of the finest medical attention, young Stoll lost the sight of not only his left, but also of his right eye; he was totally blind.

At the time of the accident, he had completed the seventh grade in the Taylor public schools. Today he is a graduate of the University of Texas, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary scholastic fraternity in the country. He will receive his Master of Arts degree at the close of the present session.

"When I knew that I would be blind the rest of my life," quietly states Mr. Stoll, "I realized that I would have to get an education. I made up my mind to go to the University of Texas, and to stay there until I had attained my goal. I intend to take my Doctor of Philosophy degree before I finish."

Robert Stoll did not have a rich father to help him financially, but his quiet determination told him that there was a way. He resolved to earn the necessary money for his scholarship, and, notwithstanding a handicap that would have caused most boys to despair, total blindness, he has earned every penny of his expenses during his four years as a student of the University of Texas.

Invented Two Slot Machines.

"I knew that I could not mow lawns, or wait on tables, or be a clerk in some store, or do any other of the hundred and one things that the average high school boy can do to work his way through college; I had to have something that would work for me. I noticed that the boys in B hall, the men's dormitory were always running down to the corner store for candy, cigars,

etc. So I brought the things which they wanted to their very doors, by means of those three machines which you see there. Two of them are my own inventions."

One of these machines, to which he pointed, looks very much like the familiar chewing gum slot machines that are seen in nearly all railroad depots. It delivers into the hand of the purchaser an ordinary Hershey chocolate bar when a nickel is deposited in the proper slot. Another built along the same plan handles cigars. In addition to these, he procured two ordinary chewing gum and peanut slot machines. All were put up in the corridors of B hall, and are now doing a rushing business. Stoll's only duties in connection with his machines, consists in visiting them once daily for re-filling purposes, and for gathering in the money which has been spent by gum, peanut, and chocolate-hungry students.

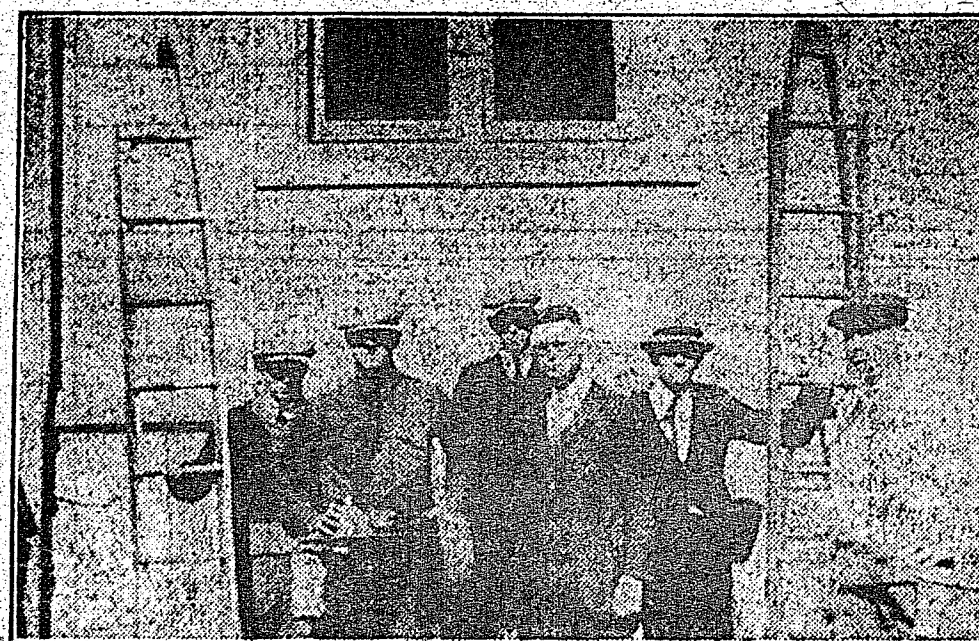
This is only one illustration of the courage and determination that is sending hundreds of boys to our State University in the quest for higher education and training. It is only illustrative of what almost any boy can do if he has the grit and the determination to work his way through school. It is because hundreds of boys with the same spirit of Robert Stoll in a student body of 4700 that has resulted in one-half of

them working their way through the University of Texas.

How It Can Be Done.

Block Smith, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Texas, was asked the question:

"Can the average high school boy



"These Six Students can Clean and Polish Windows in Record-Breaking Time."

make all necessary expenses, and at the same time keep up with the ordinary school work?"

This was his reply:

"Of course he can; hundreds of the boys are doing it. But the average high school boy should, if possible, have about one hundred and fifty dollars when he arrives in Austin to keep him going until he can find employment. This will also enable him to get a better start on his first year subjects without being too much worried over financial

matters at the beginning. If he has that much money, he can undoubtedly make the remainder of the necessary amount to put himself through four years of university work."

There are really three ways by which students are making their way through the University: First, by regular positions and odd jobs after school hours; second, by unusual and unique money-making schemes; and third, by working during summer vacations.

The first group is the largest one, and the one most sought after by the students, for work of this type is steady, and, as a rule, comes when it does not interfere with study hours. These positions include: Waiting on tables, washing dishes, drying dishes, tending furnaces, and work of a like nature about the boarding houses. For this work a boy will be given, as a rule, his board

and room, and he is expected to put in from three to four hours of labor daily, though the actual time is often much less. Examples of odd jobs which are available from day to day are: Moving lawns, delivering messages, moving furniture, driving automobiles for timorous ladies, and watching children while their parents are away from home. Two boys are guards at the State Treasury, in the Capitol, though their guarding duties consist in going to the treasury at six o'clock in

the afternoon, studying their lessons until the usual bedtime hour, and then retiring and spending the nights comfortably in beds near the vaults.

At the University cafeteria alone more than thirty boys are employed, their work consisting of washing and drying dishes, running the steam table where the meats are kept warm, and presiding over the counters by which the hungry college students pass three times daily with their aluminum trays. Cafeteria employes are paid thirty-five cents an hour during the first year and forty cents thereafter, and they are allowed to work three and one-half hours each day.

Other steady positions which net the holders from thirty-five to one hundred dollars a month include: Clerical and stenographic work in the different departments of the University and at the State Capitol, general clerking in Austin stores after class hours, collecting for Austin merchants, drumming trade for business houses, (particularly tailor shops and boarding houses), taking tickets and acting as ushers at the Austin theaters, serving as assistants and tutors in the various departments of the University. Six students are employed in the mechanical departments of the Daily Texan, the official daily newspaper of the University, and several others in the mailing, advertising, and editorial departments of The Texan.

Tommy Word's Experience.

Of course, it should not be believed that a boy can jump off the train at Austin, and find a fifty or sixty dollar a month job waiting for him, for usually these desirable positions are held by the students who have been at the University for more than one year. But the average high school boy can be sure of finding something to do that will provide him with board and room, and

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

APRIL DAYS.



folles and foibles, I doubt seriously whether the churches would long survive. When the Master said the gates of Hades should not prevail against the churches, He knew full well that it was April only one-twelfth of the time, and it would be easy enough to break, during the other eleven months of the year, the hold Hades gains upon the church and other institutions and impluses during April. But, as I said before, April is supposed to be like a certain church of history—the church at Laodacea—which was neither hot nor cold, and for its lukewarmness was spewed out. But April isn't like that church; April is cold, most of the time, and always at the wrong time—the time when people have no coal or wood, and can't get any for love or money. Last week most of us bought a few hundred pounds of coal to finish up the winter on; we have "finished up" the coal all right, but winter comes up smiling each recurring morn and always spends the day. And in April it rains—rains when the clouds are worn to a thin fringe, and rains even when the sun is shining.

April gets a very bad start. It begins with April Fool day, the time people cause you to do foolish stunts by telling you a bare-faced lie about a dire catastrophe to something or somebody, and then calling you an April fool, while you try to laugh but have a strong inward urge to pound the purveyor of the falsehood into pulp. And April is chargeable with instigating more of the lying that men do than any other month, for it is April that ushers men into spring laziness, and laziness always suggest going fishing. To be sure, I am not saying all fishermen are liars, neither do I say it is impossible for a fisherman to tell the truth. I incline to the opinion that if some fellows should go fishing and catch, in an hour or two, a hundred pretty bass or trout, weighing from three to seven pounds each, he would probably give a truthful account of his catch, but truth may expect to be torn to threads and ruthlessly

trodden under foot so long as there are fishermen who catch nothing or succeed only in landing a few small perch or cats. Somehow truth just won't hang around, but always takes wings and sails away when a fellow is measuring or weighing a small fish.

But April brings us other things which amply and gloriously compensate for its unseasonable cold, its belated fuel bills, its deluges and its fishermen and their attacks upon truth. It is in April that the buds of the honeysuckle swell and give their glories of tint and fragrance to gladden and sweeten the earth. It is in April that the young and velvety leaves appear and lace works of magic beauty are traced and woven as the sun sifts through them and casts their shadows upon the ground. It is in April that the very earth and the steamy air become rife with fragrance, and everywhere grace and beauty flush into life. And it is in April that the plow, the Alpha, and Omega of civilization, strikes a steady gait in its long season of urging mother earth to provide food and raiment for her teeming millions. The whistled tune of the plow boy is the world's song of hope, his rees and haws and giddups to old Beck the commands that fill the world's grainaries and keep the world's machinery in motion. It is in April that we scent, by faith in God and man and the seasons, the aroma of the new-mown hay; in April that we vision golden harvests and see the great corn fields waving their golden banners and the endless stretches of cotton fields bedecked in white and crimson bugles pointed at the sun. And so, while April makes for us fuel bills that were not placed in our budgets of expense, and harnesses all the cloudy chariots and sends us showers and deluges we do not want, and instills into us a lassitude that turns our thoughts to the creek banks and the finey tribe, we find that the fourth month, like all others, is used by God to make the world better and add to the sum total of human happiness. If there be those who feel that they can not bear the ills of rain and cold and coal bills much longer, I would remind them that summer is only two months in the future, and ask them to look beyond these treacherous April days to the transcendent joys of good old summer time. Within eight short weeks, dear friends, you will be chasing and swatting the festive fly, a winged creature that has always shown an affectionate regard for your dome of

thought and for your dining table. Furthermore, within the short space of two months your anatomy will be a range of red, fiery bumps raised by the persistent chiggers and you will forget, as you try to scratch these smarting flesh hills away, that goose bumps were ever raised upon your frames by the bitter cold. Yes, in a few weeks you will forget all about deluges and coal bills and bestow your energies in pounding your ear-drums in a mad effort to murder the musical mosquitos. And when bed-time comes, instead of hunting more blankets and placing warmed brick to your feet, you will apply lotions to the wounds made by the ticks that stick closer than your kin folks, or the friends that want to borrow money. Ere there is a waxing and a waning of another moon you will have ceased to worry over fuel supplies and will be fussing at the ice man over the smallness of the block he left for a dime and the quality of the chilling product. Think not of the little ills of early April; look beyond them to the glories to be revealed in a few short weeks, to which they are not worthy to be compared. Eight weeks from now you who are worrying because winter will not go will be reaping all the joy and excitement attendant upon shaving the lawn with a dull lawn mower. All things come to those who wait.

BOBBED When I first knew man HAIR, he was meddling in woman's affairs; he is the same meddlesome creature now, and has been throughout the stretch of years that intervened between that ancient date and the present good hour. When I became acquainted with genus homo he was telling wife and daughter they should not wear hoop skirts, the big wire contrivance that encircled woman and made so much space between her and her dress that she looked very much like an inflated balloon; a contrivance that frequently caused rather startling revelations when the wearer attempted to sit down in a chair. The orders, as I remember, were given in words that were positive and in tones that left no doubt of the speaker's earnestness. After hearing the self-constituted heads of the household place so forcibly the ban upon the styles that were then coming into vogue I felt sure that never would I see a member of one of the households arrayed in hoopskirts, and that the new-fangled style of spreading woman out to such awful dimensions would never gain a hold in

the quiet little community in which I lived. The manufacturers of hoopskirts, however, paid no attention to the forceful orders and threats of the husbands and fathers; on the contrary, they made additions to their machinery, hired more help and made more hoopskirts. Neither did the dry goods dealers manifest any fears of a dropping off of the hoopskirt trade. They filled their stores with hoopskirts and placed big advertisements in the papers saying they had just received from the most up-to-date manufacturers large shipments of hoopskirts of widest dimensions and could fit every woman, no matter what her height or size, in the latest creations from the centers of fashion. While the man made louder protests and direr threats, the hoopskirts increased in diameter and circumference until it was very difficult for two wearers thereof to meet and turn around in a room of average size, and the demand increased, and the style grew in popularity until every woman in the country was the owner and the wearer of hoops. After a run of a few years the fickle goodness of fashion issued another decree, and hoopskirts and woman parted, perhaps forever. When this scribe left Tennessee many years ago one of the early spring jobs was to gather up the old hoopskirts so the gardens could be plowed.

Some years later the pendulum of style swung as far backward as it had swung in the opposite direction in hoopskirt days and it was decreed that woman's dress should be as close and tight in its fit as it had been loose and voluminous in days before. Where twenty or more yards had been necessary for a garment under the hoopskirt regime, two or three yards were ample under the new decree. The dresses under the tight close-fitting regime did not fit any closer than an umbrella cover fits an umbrella or the wrapping fits a canvas ham, but it was easy to see that in wrapping herself tightly and snugly woman had done about as good a job as the most expert umbrella maker or pork packer. The appearance of woman in the close-fitting garments raised the ire of husbands and fathers and caused them to do many foolish stunts and throw many real gems of profanity into the ozone. They swore by all that was good and bad that their wives and daughters should never appear in such outlandish garments; and said many harsh things of the prevailing style and its devotees. But the

mantua makers and the dry goods merchants did not become alarmed. The factories turned out garments a little smaller, the magazines showed pictures of femininity wrapped a little tighter, and the dry goods men increased their orders, enjoying a more lucrative business as the days passed on. And day by day, in every way, women learned the art of crowding her avoirdupois into smaller garments. And then the days of short dresses came. How short they were you well know; I dare not say. Again the husbands and fathers protested, and again the press and pulpit raved; but the protests and raving were answered by greater abbreviation, and the scenery grew in interest.

This brings me to the question of bobbed hair. It began with the smaller girls, spread to the larger girls, was welcomed by the younger matrons, and now, like death, claims all ages for its own. And today there are men ripping and rearing over the country, swearing their daughters and wives shall not bob their hair. Seeing how little they have learned from history, how quickly they have forgotten the lessons of the past, I am almost ashamed of my sex. Unless a woman has her hair bobbed she never can know how she would look with short dresses, neither can she ever experience the thrill that comes with the first appearance before friends after a visit to the barber and hearing them say to her face how she looks. Of course I am not taking sides on the bobbed hair issue. I am avoiding it just as I am the Klan and evolution issues, but if I were a manufacturer of hair pins, I would sell out, or at least lease my machinery for a few years. If I were the proprietor of a tonsorial establishment I would put in more chairs and hire more barbers. That's just what I would do.

Speaking of the ground hog, I can not help believing he is a wicked Republican. I do not say this because a ground hog is as hard to get out of his hole as a Republican is to dislodge from a good office, but because the two are so much alike in their wicked predictions. Four years ago the Republicans predicted they would carry the country by two million majority and then went ahead and carried it by a majority of about six millions. And the pesky ground hog, after forecasting six more weeks of winter, gave us ten weeks. I despise such exaggeration in the fulfillment of prophesy.

Hatching and Care of Baby Chicks

By F. W. KAZMEIER.

A recent investigation unearthed the astounding fact that only fifty per cent of eggs hatched are raised, and in many cases, less. The thinking person will at once admit, there must be something wrong with the general principle causing such a loss, and the very foundation of a business that permits so much loss is not properly secured.

There is a reason for the above rather alarming facts. Some of these we shall endeavor to discuss in this article. The hen lays the egg so it will be hatched into a chick, and not for human consumption, as so many believe. The hen makes all plans, for the purpose of producing the egg, so that at the end of the 21 days it may develop in a perfect baby chick.

Cause of Poor Hatches.

Unless the breeding pen consists of vigorous and healthy stock, it cannot produce chicks that possess these wonderful advantages and essentials. A weak hen can only produce a weak-germed egg, that, if it hatches at all, the chick can only be a weakling that will have more or less of a hard time existing and certainly will not grow and produce a profit for its owner. What is a weak hen? Is it true that it is hard to distinguish weakness in chicks. Our answer is, no. It is possible and even a pleasure to hatch and raise strong chicks, and it is most discouraging to have to raise weak and ailing chicks. In view of all of this, the successful poultry raiser keeps in touch with the breeding pen.

Every individual in the breeding pen should be a strong, robust, healthy individual. A hen with a glossy plumage, short stubby beak, and head, prominent, bright clear eyes, active, singing, with a large bright red comb and wattles, to some extent measures up to our standard of a vigorous hen. The male should measure up to the same standard, in fact more so. The male bird that is gallant, active, and a great fighter, is the one fit to head the breeding pen. The male bird that can crow the loudest and longest, proclaims his right to be placed at the head of the breeding pen.

Too many persons expect weak, inferior breeding stock to produce strong, healthy and beautiful baby chicks. This of course is impossible.

The breeding stock should be allowed free range, and an abundance of green food. A closely penned flock will

not produce as highly fertile eggs and strong chicks as free range stock. It is not possible to get around this fact.

Lack of an abundance of green food for the breeders, is positively going to reduce fertility and hatchability. Any kind of succulent green food, like green clover, lettuce, sprouted oats, green cabbage, green grass of any kind will answer the purpose.

Milk fed to breeding stock is sure to help increase the fertility and hatchability of eggs-for-hatching.

Chilling also reduces the vitality of hatching eggs. Any temperature below 50 degrees is injurious.

Saving eggs for hatching for more than a week is sure to lower the vitality of hatching eggs.

Forcing the breeding stock to lay an abnormally large number of eggs, by such unnatural forcing methods as electric lights, forcing mashers and stimulants, is bound to reduce the vigor of the chicks hatched from such eggs.

A hen as a hatcher is now about out of date. The hen has no superior as a hatcher, but she is simply too slow for the present generation. She can hatch 15 eggs in 21 days, while our modern incubators take care of as many as one million eggs at a setting.

The hen knows her business. The incubator is a machine without any sense or knowledge. For that reason the operator must know his or her business. If he or she does not, then the chick will not be properly hatched. It may hatch, but it has been brought into this world at a disadvantage. Thousands of baby chicks are handicapped by not being properly hatched; they live only a short time, or remain unprofitable weaklings all their lives. It pays to see to it that the chicks are hatched right and under the proper con-

ditions, but it would take too much space to discuss in an article of this length. It is not so important, however, because baby chicks are now offered for sale by many so-called hatcheries or baby chick producers, who know the hatching business and the science and art of incubation, like the Chinese thousands of years ago, who carefully guarded this information and passed it from generation to generation, until finally it was lost, along with much other valuable information.

them from the incubator into their brooders; that have been thoroughly warmed up and dried out.

The hard coal heated hovers and blue flame kerosene hovers are the best. Natural gas burners may be used where natural gas is available. Electric hovers are satisfactory for small flocks in cities.

Sand on the floor is an ideal litter. The brooder should be kept warm enough to keep the chicks on the edge of the hover all the time.

We have found that one of the real secrets of feeding baby chicks is to give them whole milk and no water the first two weeks, and then either skimmed milk, sweet or sour, and water. It pays to buy whole milk for your chicks the first two weeks.

There is nothing like it, and nothing that will quite take its place.

The best way of feeding is to use any of the high grade buttermilk starting feeds manufactured by responsible feed manufacturers, and fed according to directions. Our experience has convinced us that the best plan is to keep the dry buttermilk starting feed before the chicks all the time in shallow feeders.

After the first week, allow the chicks to run outside in the direct sunshine. Sunshine filtering through glass is not as desirable as direct sunlight.

The chicks should have green food, of some kind. It must be tender and juicy. Young green clover, or any other grass, is satisfactory.

Keep the chicks warm, but not too hot, in clean well ventilated brooders, with dry buttermilk starting feed before them all the time, all the while milk they want to drink the first two weeks, and watch them grow.

IF YOU HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

which he can later step into better paying work. Perhaps the experience of Tommy Word of Kingsville, Texas, assistant yall leader of the school, and one of the most popular men in the whole University, illustrates the point better than anything else:

"When I arrived in Austin, explained Tommy, 'a couple of years ago, I hunted a list of the boarding houses about the University, and telephoned the proprietors. At the third call, I landed a place for straight old hashing. Well, I was fired about two days later for being too green, but I found another place right off. I've tackled a bit of everything since I've been here, but I'm sure that if a kid really wants to stick it out he can easily do it. The whole town wants to help him."

Tommy Word is now right hand man to Miss Jansen in the University cafeteria, and is, in addition, a skilled collector for one of the biggest business firms in Austin.

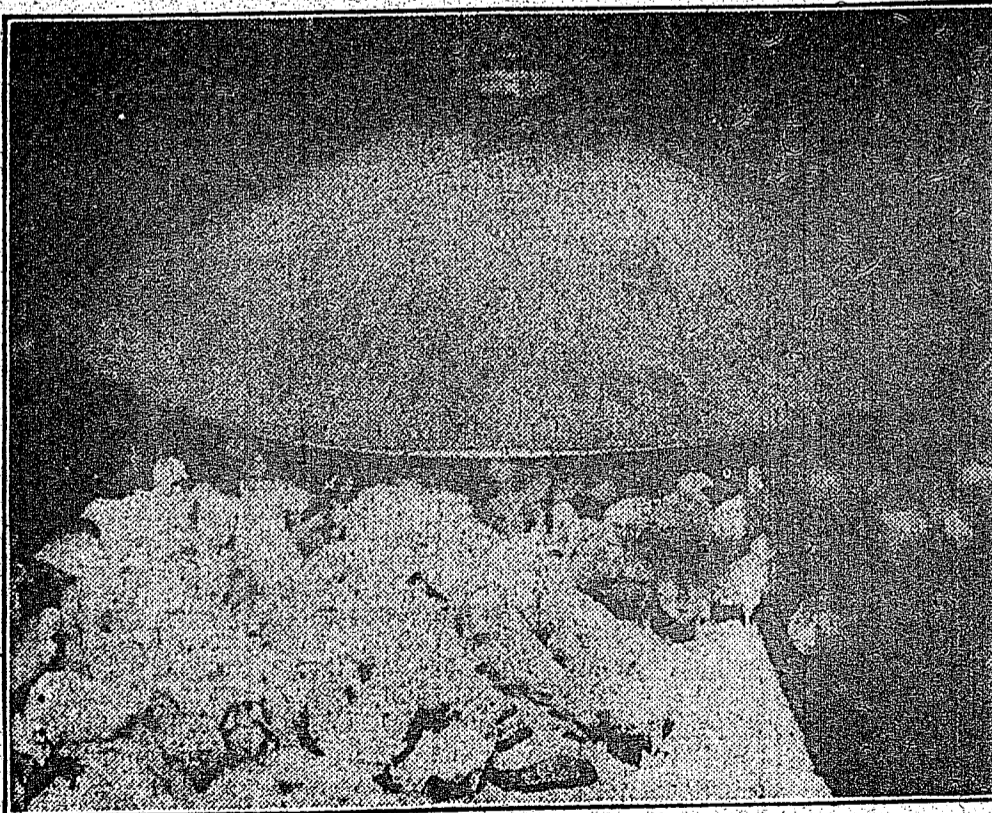
While the aforementioned means of working one's way through the University are the most reliable, and are most followed by students, there is always the chance that a boy, with an idea that is original and worthwhile, can make quicker, bigger, and easier money.

An enterprising and talented student, Jimmy Maloney, of Commerce, Texas, organized a college dance orchestra composed of himself and seven other students. For two years "Jimmy's Joys" were the rage of Austin and the surrounding country, and great were the financial returns of the venture. During the winter term of last year, Maloney and his band were offered a contract with the Majestic big-time vaudeville circuit. Since that time, this organization has appeared in nearly every state as head-liners on the Majestic programs.

Student Window Cleaners Company.

The Student Window Cleaners Company is one of the newest schemes, also, but it is already providing employment to six students. It is a national organization, being originally instituted at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo., by W. C. Rose and W. E. Rose, brothers, both of that city. By means of ladders, and specially designed equipment, together with liberal application of Bon Ami, the students can

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)



Baby Chicks and the "Mother Brooder."

Raising the Little Chicks.

Since space does not permit our going into detail, we shall have to resort to the next best thing and that is to enumerate a few facts the successful chick-raiser always observe.

A little chick comes into this world perfectly helpless, no protection from cold or heat, no sense of taste or smell, not very much strength, but sufficient nourishment to keep it alive for several days, or until it becomes strong enough to search for feed.

Do not feed the chicks until they are at least 72 hours old.

When they are 48 hours old remove

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

FIRE KEY RATES REDUCED.

During the year 1923 the fire key rate in 298 towns in Texas was reduced an average of four and one-half per cent.

WINTERS METHODISTS BUILD.

The Methodists of Winters, Texas, have let the contract for a modern church to cost \$40,000 and to be completed by August 25, 1924.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET IN WICHITA FALLS.

The next meeting of the Texas Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1925.

GRAIN DEALERS TO MEET IN NEW BRAUNFELS.

New Braunfels has been awarded the privilege of entertaining the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, the convention to be held May 23 and 24, 1924.

PRO-HI ENFORCEMENT OFFICES MOVE.

The district headquarters for the Prohibition Enforcement Offices are to be moved from El Paso to San Antonio. A branch office will be maintained in El Paso.

TARRANT COUNTY USES BUDGET SYSTEM.

As a result of the use of a carefully prepared budget system Tarrant county, it is announced, will close the year 1924 in splendid financial condition, without an overdraft.

BROOKS COUNTY VOTES ROAD BONDS.

The Brooks county road bond issue has been voted almost unanimously and thus \$250,000 in bonds is made available for the building and improvement of Brooks county roads.

AUSTIN TO RAISE BOOSTER FUND.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise \$25,000 to be used in advertising Austin as a home town, a business town, a manufacturing center and an educational center to the whole wide world.

ABLENE GETS SPECIAL HOME SEEKER RATES.

The T. & P. Railway Company has included Abilene, Texas, in the special home seeker rates that apply from Dallas and Fort Worth to points west and represents a special reduction in the regular fares.

ADDITIONAL SEAWALL PROTECTION FOR GALVESTON.

Approximately 1400 feet of additional seawall fill has been constructed at Galveston, and, when completed, will protect the entire east end suburb of the island. Additional filling is to be done immediately and continuing until the work is completed.

OLD RANGER SEEKS WORD FROM COMRADES.

All former members of Company B, Texas Rangers, who served between the years of 1876 and 1883 are requested to communicate with William B. Black, 69 years old, 225 1/2 West Thirteenth street, Fort Worth, a former member of that command.

PECAN AND WALNUT TREES DONATED.

W. R. Cavitt of Bryan will present the people of that city, free of charge, 1,000 fine pecan and 300 black walnut plants, for the improvement and beautification of their homes and improvement of the city in general.

CALF ROPER BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD.

Leo Robinson of Kingman, Arizona, world champion calf roper, broke his own record at Houston's rodeo, March 23, when he tied his calf in 15 1-5 seconds. Robinson's previous time had been 16 seconds flat.

FOURTEEN PARK SITES DONATED.

As a result of the first tour of the State Parks Board, headed by Gov. Neff, fourteen park sites, ranging in size from 10 to 100 acres, have been definitely donated to the State. The first tour was an eleven-day trip through Southwest Texas.

MILK MAIZE AND KAFIR SENT TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

A shipment of milk maize and kafir seed was made from Floydada recently and consigned to an implement and tractor firm in Constantinople, Turkey. The shipment is for demonstration purposes, with the idea of introducing this West Texas crop into Asia Minor.

TEXAS DOCTOR DISCOVERER OF "TRUTH SERUM."

Dr. E. E. House of Ferris, Texas, is the discoverer of scopolamin a drug that is becoming famous as the "Truth Serum." It is claimed that the administration of this drug destroys temporarily the will power of a person to an extent that said person is incapable of misrepresentation and when questioned will tell the actual truth regardless of how much he might be incriminated by so doing.

TEXAS ROADS SHOW INCREASED EARNINGS.

For the twelve months of 1923 Texas railroads reached high records in gross earnings and also showed a substantial increase in net operating revenues over 1922, according to figures made public by the Railroad Commission.

MOUNT PLEASANT RAISES \$1,000 FOR FARM CONTEST.

One thousand dollars has been raised at Mount Pleasant, Northeast Texas, to be distributed as awards in a farm contest. There will be about twenty prizes in corn and cotton classes. Application blanks have been mailed to 2,000 farmers in Titus county.

BEXAR COUNTY TAXES TO BE GREATLY REDUCED.

The County Judge of Bexar county has announced that as a result of some months of careful investigation it has been found that the County Commissioners can reduce the taxes of Bexar county at least 20 per cent for the year 1924.

RIO GRANDE BRIDGE CONTRACT LET.

El Paso, the gateway to Mexico, is to have a new International bridge across the Rio Grande river to cost \$180,000. It is to be constructed at the foot of Stanton street and the contract has been let to R. E. McKee, a local contractor of El Paso. It is to be a modern concrete and steel structure.

TEXAS MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET IN SAN ANTONIO.

Men engaged in manufacturing enterprises throughout Texas, and known as "Captains of Industry," will meet in the historic city of San Antonio, May 23, 1924, when the Texas Manufacturers' Association members gather there for a two-day session. This is expected to be the largest attended meeting of its kind in Texas.

TO SELL VAST ACREAGE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

Approximately 850,000 acres of state school lands have been placed on the market for sale May 1, 1924, by J. T. Robison, land commissioner. The land lies in 83 counties, large parcels being in Brewster, Hudspeth, Presidio and Reeves counties. The land will be sold to the highest bidder, a minimum price having been set by the land office.

SAN SABA MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK BUSY.

This is leap year, and that the San Saba maiden heart beats high with matrimonial intent is demonstrated by the official score board at the marriage license clerk's desk. An increase of more than fifty per cent in number of marriage licenses issued to date is recorded for this little city as against the same date last year.

SANITARY ENGINEER NAMED FOR DALLAS SECTION.

Edgar Wheedbee, consulting engineer for Bonham, and a graduate of Cornell University, has been appointed sanitary engineer for the Dallas district by State Health officials. His work will be principally to direct the fight for mosquito control, supervise water purification and sewage disposal plants and to prevent stream pollution.

TEXAS WOMAN BECOMES JAILER.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Corsicana, Texas, has been appointed deputy sheriff and jailer of Navarro county, to succeed her husband who recently died. It is said that she is the only woman jailer in the United States. She has been given a full fledged deputy sheriff's commission by Sheriff Walter Hayes and will have complete charge of the jail.

TEXAS PRAIRIE DOGS EXPENSIVE PESTS.

It is estimated that there are about 400,000 prairie dogs in Texas and that they destroy every year enough grass and other food products to feed 1,562,500 head of cattle. They are called dogs but in reality belong to the squirrel family. It is claimed 32 of these little fellows will consume as much grass as one sheep, and 250 will eat as much grass as one cow. An organized and systematic fight is to be made in an effort to exterminate them. The Department of Agriculture of the United States is interesting itself in this extermination fight.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION.

Judge Guy Rogers of the County Court at Law of Wichita Falls, Texas, in the case of Eighty-Four Syndicate vs. Charles F. Noble Oil Company, held that a firm operating under an assumed name and which had failed to file an affidavit and certificate with the County Clerk setting up the names of the various owners of the business as provided by statute could not recover under a contract made by it, as it was operating in violation of the penal code of the State of Texas. If this decision is sustained on appeal by the Supreme Court, it is expected to have a very important bearing on many firms doing business in Texas.

SAN JACINTO BATTLE GROUND ROAD BEING IMPROVED.

The road from Houston to the San Jacinto battle field, where Santa Anna fell and real liberty in Texas was born, is being greatly improved. When the work is completed it will have cost \$12,000, and then this famous battle ground, so dear to the hearts of Texans but actually viewed by so few of them, will be accessible to visitors from all over the state.

DOG SAVES FAMILY AND HOUSE FROM BURNING.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Heeter of Desdemona, would have been destroyed by fire if their faithful bulldog, that was sleeping on the back gallery, had not awakened when the kitchen caught fire. The dog set up such persistent howling and barking that he awakened the family and probably saved their lives.

MIDLAND GOES RABBIT HUNTING.

It is unusual for business houses to close doors an entire day and the citizens go rabbit hunting. But such was the case in Midland recently when 150 business men with guns took part in a rabbit drive that resulted in over 1500 rabbits being killed. Rabbits have become a menace to farmers in the Midland community by deprecatng the growing crops.

CLARIFIER PLANT TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

A. N. Chase, superintendent of the Darco Company plant at Marshall, has announced that the plant will resume operations after April 1st, this year. This is one of the largest plants of its kind in the south and converts lignite coal into a chemical clarifier. The plant was built several years ago by the Atlas Powder Company of Wilmington, Del.

\$500-FOOD PRIZE OFFERED WOMEN.

Mount Pleasant business men have completed arrangements for the distribution of \$500 in cash prizes to women and girls of Titus county for the largest and best displays of preserved foods. The displays are to be entered in the contest through recognized home demonstration clubs, under the supervision of Mrs. S. D. Murphree, home demonstration agent for Titus county.

MEXICAN QUAIL FOR SMITH COUNTY.

A. L. Pinkston of Tenaha, Deputy Game Warden for nine East Texas counties, will distribute some Mexican quail in Smith county in order to replenish the fast diminishing native Bob White stock. A number of the birds were placed on a farm a few miles west of Tyler and additional quail will be distributed until other localities are covered.

STATE SANITARIANS TO MEET.

In these times we are being taught how to live correctly and sanitarly. Many Texas cities and towns have their sanitary officers and city health officers. These sanitarians have formed a State wide association and will hold their state meeting at Houston in November, 1924, for the purpose of conferring on how to clean up Texas and keep it clean physically.

NEWSPAPER MEN THANK FAT STOCK SHOW MANAGER.

Newspaper men from out of town presented a resolution of thanks to Mr. Ed Henry, manager, and the officials of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held at Fort Worth March 8 to 15, for the many courtesies extended them during their attendance upon the show. The total attendance this year was more than 125,000, exceeding 1923's record by 20,000, it is believed.

FORT WORTH GIRL TIES WORLD'S RECORD JUMP.

Miss Junie Arnold, student in the North Fort Worth High School, recently tied the world's record for the woman's running high jump, her score being four feet and seven inches, according to E. S. Farrington, athletic director in the public schools. Miss Arnold's feat was accomplished in the regular pentathlon competition, which is conducted in Central, Junior, Polytechnic, North Side and Arlington Heights High Schools of Fort Worth, under the auspices of the physical training department.

3,000,000 ACRES NOW VALUED AT \$10.00 PER ACRE.

Commissioners who appraised the Capitol syndicate lands and made selection of the State's acreage under the judgment of recovery have filed their report in the Travis County District Court. It gives an average valuation of \$10 per acre for the 3,000,000 acres of land the State gave for the erection of the Texas State Capitol. At the time the lands were given for the Capitol they were valued at 50c per acre, or \$1,500,000. The entire 3,000,000 acres were inspected by the commissioners, in order to arrive at a fair average value. Until the report is confirmed formally by the courts, the 57,871 1/2 acres recovered from the syndicate will not be subject to sale by the court.

MEXIA TO HAVE FERTILIZER PLANT.

Plans are being made for building the largest fertilizer plant in the state at Mexia, Texas. Mexia was selected because it is claimed that it is so located that the black land farmers of North and Central Texas as well as the sandy land farmers of East Texas will be more accessible and therefore easier served by the plant. A building 140 feet wide and 250 feet long is to be constructed.

COLORADO COUNTY HAS POTASH DEPOSITS.

Near Columbus, Colorado county, a red salt has been discovered that yields 10.8 per cent potash. Dr. J. A. Udden of the University of Texas, in discussing this important find, said: "Discovery of potash in Colorado county is in conformity with several other similar deposits that have been found in several West Texas Counties." Colorado county is one of the southern counties of Texas and indications are favorable that the deposits may cross the State line.

IMPORTANT TEXAS PROPERTY TAX DECISION.

The Supreme Court of Texas recently made a new law for Texas property owners in the case of Hoffman Tax Collector vs. Wood from Washington County, Texas, when the court held that a property owner has the privilege of paying taxes, interest, costs and penalties on one or more parcels of his assessed property without being required to pay the same on all of his holdings. The tax collector had refused to accept the payment on one parcel, insisting it must be paid on all.

TEXAS CITRUS FRUIT LAND BRINGS ENORMOUS PRICE.

It is believed the highest price ever paid for land to be used for farming purposes in the South was paid recently when Eltwood Pomeroy near Velasco, Texas, sold to Barnet L. Hoffman, Kansas City contractor, a 20-acre citrus fruit farm for \$100,000, or \$5,000 per acre. Another tract was also included in the sale and it brought practically \$2,000 per acre. Mr. Pomeroy came to the Rio Grande valley 15 years ago and purchased these lands at \$65.00 per acre.

EL PASO'S TEXTILE MILL.

Ground has been broken for El Paso's \$500,000 textile mill and the plant is expected to be ready for operation in October of this year. The buildings are to cost \$128,000. Contracts call for the construction of spinning, weaving and dyeing buildings. Construction will be entirely of concrete and steel. The spinning building will be 104x400 feet. The mill will start operations with 5,000 spindles, provision being made for the addition of 1,500 more as soon as business warrants.

\$1,000,000 ALLOWED FOR HELIUM PLANT.

One million dollars will be allowed for the production of helium gas at the Government's plant in Fort Worth as disclosed by the army appropriation bill reported to the House. The army bill carries \$500,000 and the naval bill will make like provision, the total sum to be used jointly by them and the Bureau of Mines. The total sum will mean the production of about 1,000,000 cubic feet of helium per month from Texas natural gas.

The cost of producing the non-flammable gas is between \$60 and \$70 per 1,000 cubic feet. Helium is being used in all of the big airships of the army and the navy and the former this year will need between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 cubic feet.

PRIZE WINNING BULLS AT FAT STOCK SHOW.

Victor, a Hereford bull owned by the Gist Farms of Midland, was named senior and grand champion of his breed in stock-judging contest at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

Good Donald, owned by Wallace and C. E. Good of Grandview, Mo., took the ribbon for junior champion Hereford bull.

In the Aberdeen Angus Judging Playman of Miami, Oklahoma, was awarded the prize of senior and champion bull, while the junior and grand champion-ship honors in this breed went to Sunbeam's Blue Ribbon, also owned by S. C. Fullerton of Miami.

Augusta Sunrise, owned by Frank R. McDermann of Kansas City, was senior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, and Sni-A-Bar Royalist, owned by the Sni-A-Bar Farm of Grain Valley, Mo., was junior champion of this breed. In Jerseys, the senior and grand champion bull was Ed C. Lasater's Tormentor June Prince, while the junior champion was Jolly St. Clair Plymouth Lad, owned by Elbert C. Hampton of Crowley, Texas.

C. M. Largent & Son of Merkel took the junior and grand champion in Hereford cows with their Clo Ann, while the senior champion of this breed was Miss Stanway 18th, owned by Paul Hahnwald of Denver, Colo.

WOMAN TO MAKE RACE FOR SHERIFF IN HUNT COUNTY.

Announcement has been made in Greenville by friends and relatives of Mrs. Joe S. Willingham of Quinlan that she would make the race for Sheriff of Hunt County, assuming the candidacy of her late husband, who died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Willingham has stated that she will make an active campaign of the county. As far as is known this is the first woman to announce for the office of Sheriff in this part of the state.

CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT.

Herbert L. Kokernot of Alpine was elected president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, at Houston, at the closing session of the forty-eighth annual convention of that body, while San Antonio was chosen as the place of next meeting. Both Mr. Kokernot and San Antonio were selected by unanimous vote.

Richard M. Kleberg of Kingsville was named first vice president, C. C. Slaughter of Dallas second vice president, W. E. Connell of Fort Worth was re-elected treasurer and E. B. Spiller of Fort Worth was re-elected secretary. Mr. Spiller will serve in this capacity the ensuing year for the fifteenth consecutive term. New members of the executive committee are eight in number.

FOUR BRONZE STATUES TO CONFEDERACY.

Four of the magnificent bronze statues which will adorn the Littlefield Memorial to the Confederacy to be erected at the south entrance to the University of Texas, have been shipped from New York and upon arrival in Austin are to be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol for exhibition. The first four are of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnson and Woodrow Wilson.

The bronze figures are eight feet in height and will surmount the \$250,000 Confederate memorial that Major Littlefield provided in his will for the University.

CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS \$32.00 FOR QUARTER.

Confederate pensioners for the next quarter will be the highest ever paid in Texas and will be \$32.09 each, against \$31.00 being paid for the current quarter, which terminates on May 31, 1924. The new amount was approved at a conference between C. V. Terrell, State Treasurer, and Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, and will be sent out as of June 1, 1924.

Increased revenues and deaths among the old veterans and their widows is responsible for the increased amount to be paid those living. There now are more than 13,000 pensioners, a material reduction under the number of ten years ago. With the war over sixty years ago the average age of the surviving veterans is close to 80 years. The advanced average age means a heavy annual mortality rate.

Old veterans residing in the Confederate Home and the widows of veterans domiciled in the Confederate Woman's Home receive half the amount of pensioners paid those not in the homes. For the next quarter they will get \$16.00 each, plus their board, clothing and quarters in the homes.

TEXAS SCHOOL FUNDS SHOW BALANCE.

For the first time in many years the school funds of Texas will show a balance left over. It is claimed the prosperity figures will continue through 1924-25.

There are 1,804,270 school children enumerated in Texas and one of the largest school payments in Texas was recently made when warrants for \$4.00 per capita were drawn. This made the amount apportioned for each year to date this year \$12.00 and a warrant that broke the Texas record for single payments was drawn for \$5,217,080. A third warrant was also drawn for \$500,000 to supplement this warrant and a previous warrant. It is claimed by State Superintendent Marrs that the entire sum of \$12.00 per child will be paid by May 1, 1924, and that this will permit accumulations through the months of June, July and August to be added to the month of September when the next apportionment will be made. Texas school finances are said to be in much better condition than in many years. It is said the apportionment next year for each child will exceed \$12.00 per child, but will not reach \$15.00 per child, and that not a cent of this year's taxes has been used for the purchase of text books but all text books have been purchased out of the balance of 1922 to 1923. During this year school book purchases amounted to \$395,413 and other expenditures for office expense in handling the text books amounted to \$14,668.

Ghostly Radio Broadcasts

With No Receiving Apparatus Messages Are Heard From All Over the World.

Out in Brandamore, Pa., a little up-State town about 70 miles from Philadelphia, lives Edgar D. Boyer, a telegraph operator, who works in the little isolated railroad station of the town, which is on the Wilmington-Reading line of the Reading Railway.

By a weird and strange freak of radio, Mr. Boyer hears radio broadcasts from Alaska, Central America, Spain, France, England, Canada and practically every station in the United States. Such a kind of reception would be remarkable for the best radio receiving set that is on the market today, and yet Mr. Boyer receives every one of these stations on the little antiquated receiver of a small telephone system used only for communication along the railroad line.

It is a phenomenon that nobody can explain, and yet it is true. This old telephone system in a little way station far out in the backwoods, and miles from anywhere, is many paces ahead of the most complete receiving sets, and also, from all indications, many paces ahead of the findings of radio scientists.

Treated as a Faker

Long-distance reception under such circumstances is extremely interesting, but the conditions attending it are such that it seems almost miraculous or supernatural that this freakish combination of wires and the old telephone instrument should do something greater than probably the greatest radio engineers in the world have failed to accomplish.

Mr. Boyer's story is interesting as to how it all came about.

"One evening last December I was working at the key, when I heard someone whistling. Listen to the Mocking Bird." This is such a lonely place at night and, as no one rarely uses the road back of the station in the winter time, I thought I would go outside and see who was whistling. When I stepped out of the room I couldn't see anyone, and, furthermore, the whistling stopped. But when I stepped back into the office the whistling began again. It got me. I couldn't see anybody, and

still there was whistling as clear as you could want it. "Finally I realized that it was coming from the little horn I have on the telegraph sounder to make the signals louder.

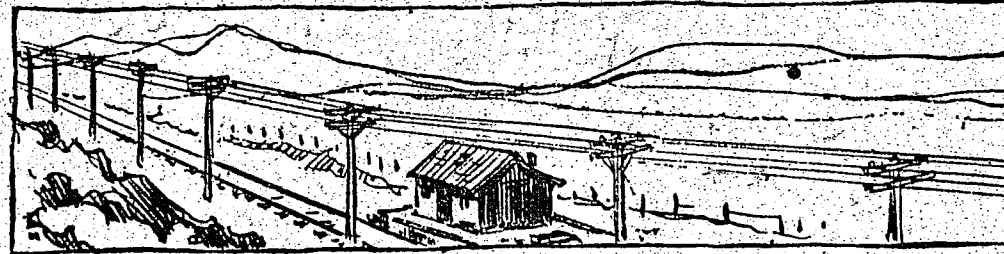
"I was scared for a moment, and for the want of something else to do I walked over to the telephone receiver and picked it up. As soon as the receiver left the hook completely, the whistling came out of it so loud and distinct that it filled the entire office. On the telegraph instrument the whistling was clear, although a little distorted, but on the telephone it was as clear and distinct as you ever heard anyone whistle. Puzzled, I listened until the whistling stopped. Then I heard someone say, 'This is Station WOO, the Wanamaker Store in Philadelphia.' I knew then what was up, for I had read in the papers that Wanamaker's had a large broadcasting station in Philadelphia.

"Nearly every day since then I have heard some radio station over the telephone. A peculiar thing about it is that the stuff never comes over the wire before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and sometimes continues all through the evening. On Christmas night, for instance, I heard Madrid, Spain, testing on 16,000 meters.

"After I first heard these broadcasts over the wire I decided to get a radio receiving set of the three-tube type, and also study up on radio reception. Then I realized that I had stumbled on something unusual and queer, and I decided to write to several places about it.

"No doubt the people I wrote to thought I was a good-natured liar, because I never heard from one of them. They thought life in the woods had gone to my head. Newspapers, big broadcasting stations and the Leland Stanford University, one of the stations I heard on the line, all ignored my letters. I then gave up asking anybody to come down to the station and listen in.

"Finally I thought I would try to interest people in the receiver, and wrote



"It is a Weird and Uncanny Experience to Listen in on the Receiver at Brandamore."

Horace Beale, who owns and operates a broadcasting station at Parkersburg, Pa. Mr. Beale forwarded my letter to Thomas Appleby, a radio engineer in Philadelphia, who took the trouble to come down and look the thing over. It was after his visit to the station that I heard Eiffel Tower, Paris, France. From this station I heard Dr. G. A. Fleming give a talk in English on the Fleming valve at 2:40 p. m., Eastern standard time. This was followed by singing in French by a man and woman. Then an announcer said in French and English that it was a high power test on 16,000 meters from Station FL, Paris. After that he introduced a speaker by the name of Dr. Geo. as I understood it, and the station then left the line.

"My knowledge of foreign languages is very scant; but I have heard stuff over the line that I know was Spanish from Havana, and French from the Canadian station. Not so long ago I heard someone singing a 'Barney Google' from a station in Galveston, Texas.

"My stations are coming in like wildfire now, as you will note the reception of England, Spain, Alaska and Central America. But several weeks ago I couldn't get a thing on it. We changed the batteries on the telephone line and there was no more radio for a while. I thought I had spoiled the combination, but it came on again after a week. Thunder or lightning has no effect on the reception, and it is perfect even when I can't get a thing on the tube set because of interference."

Vocal Sounds But Not Instrumental.

There are many peculiar things about the telephone radio receiver besides getting distant stations, and they make the

thing all the more freakish. For instance, Mr. Boyer will hear an announcer at the broadcasting station say: "The Blank Orchestra will now play a dance number, 'Way Down South.'" For a few minutes there will be nothing over the line, and then Mr. Boyer will hear the announcer say: "The last number you listened to played by the Blank Orchestra was 'Way Down South.'" Our next number will be another dance piece, 'Ain't Love Grand?'" And Mr. Boyer will not hear one note of the music. Nothing but voice comes over this freak 'phone. If a person is singing, and is accompanied by a piano, the voice comes over fine, but the listeners cannot hear one note of the piano music. Even when the voice comes over in sufficient volume equal to that coming from the loudest talking machine, not one note of the music can be detected.

Another peculiarity about the receiver is that it only receives the station that is transmitting on the longest wave length. For instance, if WOO and WDAR, in Philadelphia, each transmitting on different wave lengths, 509 meters for the former and 395 meters for the latter, should have the same amount of force, or allowing that WDAR was more powerful, Mr. Boyer would receive WOO, to the exclusion of WDAR. This is one reason why Mr. Boyer receives so many distant stations. The telephone instrument receives only that broadcast which is on the longest wave length on the air at that particular time.

Mr. Appleby gave full confirmation to Mr. Boyer's reports and offers an explanation of the freak performance. He believes there are many phases of this accidental condition worthy of a thorough investigation, because they may hold principles that may be applied to the future development of radio reception.

The telephone and telegraph wires are strung on the same poles for the same number of miles, and Mr. Appleby

thinks both lines play an important part in the strange reception.

"It is a weird and uncanny experience to listen in on the receiver at Brandamore, and I can readily understand that many to whom these facts have been communicated have appeared skeptical. The reception of one station at a time, or rather the automatic non-interfering properties of the system, has been unknown heretofore, and seems to involve phenomena of which radio scientists are no doubt ignorant. The most remarkable point of all is the elimination of all but the longest wave station transmitting at any particular time.

An Unexplained Freak

"When I listened in I heard the voices of singers, male and female, from well-known broadcasting stations, coming in so loud that they could be heard all over the room. There was not a trace of accompanying music. The filtering medium acting upon these circuits is without parallel in radio. I know of no means by which music accompanying a singer whose vocal tones contain the same number of vibrations could be so effectively separated as to permit only the reception of the voice to the exclusion of instrumental tones of the same frequency vibration.

"I believe the rectifying signals are transferred inductively to the telephone line. The two lines run parallel on the same number of poles for the same number of miles. The rectifying agent in this particular case may be a corroded connection in the telegraph line, or a high resistance electrolytic ground, such as might be found if a branch of a tree were in contact with the telegraph line with sufficient bark worn off to expose a sap moist surface. There is one thing sure. What does act as a rectifier does not interfere with the normal operation of the telegraph and telephone lines."

Mr. Boyer never knows what station is coming next, and he says that he isn't surprised any more when he gets a far-off one. To get Manchester, England, one night, Alaska another, and Spain and South America on the following night, is some record, and he is, no doubt, the envy of everybody in this wide land who has a radio receiving set.

LARGEST SPREADING TREE IS IN TEXAS

By HORACE C. WALKER.

Treaty Oak, just off Sixth street, on the banks of the Colorado River, in West Austin, Texas, is the widest spreading tree in North America, according to Mrs. Walter H. Caldwell, owner of the tree for the past forty-two years. The age of this venerable landmark is said by University of Texas botanists to be at least 500 years.

The spread of Treaty Oak is 120 feet in diameter, and its circumference covers one-fourth of an acre, by accurate measurement.

Mrs. Caldwell bought tree in 1882 from Judge Ireland, who had purchased it two years before from James H. Raymond, the first treasurer of the State of Texas. Judge Ireland had bought the tree with the intent to preserve it because of its size and the traditions which clustered about it; but when he began his campaign for the governorship of Texas he was forced to sell the lot upon which the tree stands.

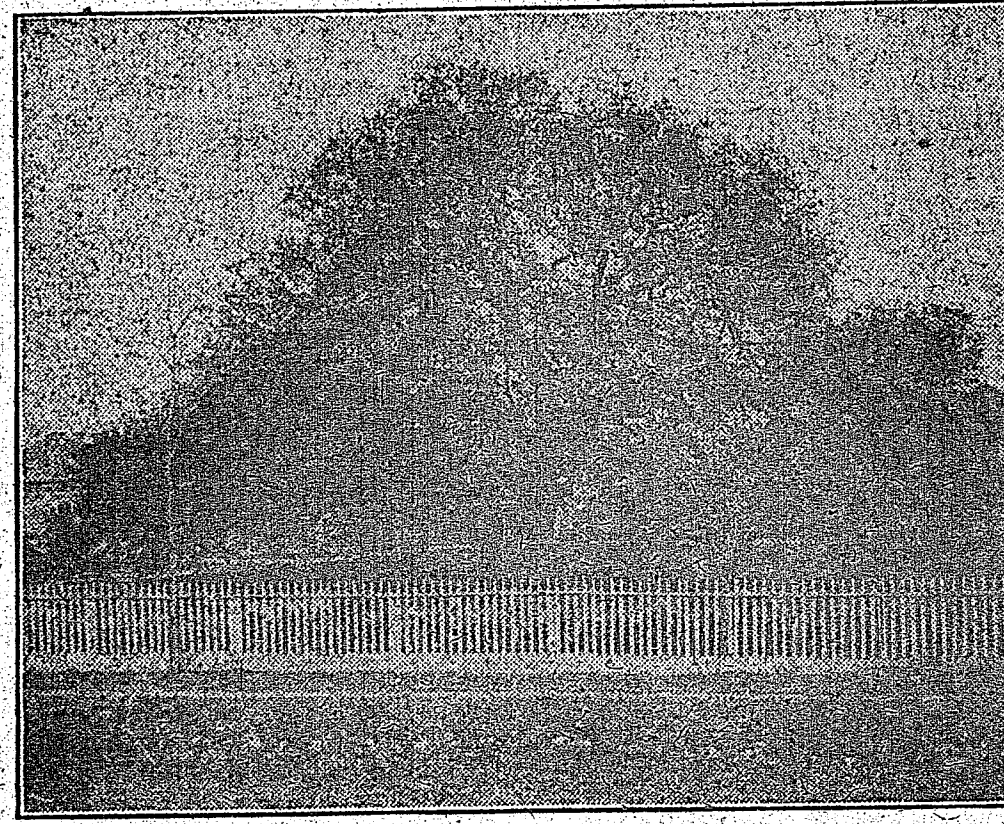
When Stephen F. Austin established his little Texas colony on the banks of the Colorado River, more than a century ago, one of his first acts was a treaty with the Comanche Indians under this old oak. By the treaty, which was in force for many years, a line running north and south from the trunk of the oak tree marked the boundary line between the Indian territory and the small white settlement. It was in this way that the ancient father of the forest received its name.

The Comanche and the Tejas Indians used to make regular pilgrimages to this old landmark, which was regarded by

them as an object of venerable worship—a nature god. Tradition also runs that many tribes of Texas Indians would meet under this tree annually to barter and trade. Evidently, even in these early days, the site which was later chosen as the capitol of the greatest state in the Union was regarded as the logical center of the Southwest long before civilization and modern forms of government existed, probably before the discovery of the western hemisphere, if the age of the tree, as given by Texas University botanists, is correct.

In past years, Mrs. Caldwell affirms, she examined practically every spreading tree in North America of any size and note in order to see how her tree ranks in its spread with other trees.

"The George and Martha Washington oaks in Audobon Park, New Orleans, are the only trees that approach the size of mine, but the largest of these



"Treaty Oak," Owned by Mrs. Walter H. Caldwell, Austin, Texas, has a spread of 120 feet.

measure only ninety feet in diameter of spread. These two trees and the famous 'Americus Georgia' in the state of that name, are the only three I have ever seen that approach anything like the size of my Treaty Oak," declares Mrs. Caldwell.

She has been a tree-lover for many

years, is a member of one of Austin's oldest families, and tells tale after tale concerning events and happenings connected with this father of American trees.

"One day before the Civil War," says Mrs. Caldwell, "Senator Morgan Hamilton was dining with a neighbor family; in the afternoon he accompanied three sedate young ladies over to the ancient oak tree to admire its beauty. They had been there but a few minutes when suddenly all three ladies screamed and threw their arms around the senator. They had seen a tribe of Indians approaching. 'When women expect a man to be brave

and to use his six-shooter in their defense they shouldn't embrace him without warning,' Senator Hamilton afterward remarked, half humorously and half soberly."

The 120 foot diameter measurement of the spread of the Treaty Oak holds from any angle, as the tree is well

rounded, forming an almost perfect circle. The George and Martha Washington trees and the Americus Georgia, says Mrs. Caldwell, are not only much smaller in spread than her tree, but they are also of irregular shape.

In 1922 an enlargement of the accompanying photograph of Treaty Oak was placed in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry Association at Washington, D. C., where it has been declared the most perfect specimen of tree in this country.

"I know that my tree is the biggest in North America," modestly affirms Mrs. Caldwell, "and I challenge any other tree owner in the world to produce evidence of a tree with bigger spread than mine."

Mrs. Caldwell, of course, has a great affection for her tree, but she feels that tax burdens on the lot upon which it stands, now located in the heart of Austin, are too great. She desires to make the tree "purchase itself" and in this way insure its preservation even after her death, at which time she fears it may be cut down in the disposal of the Caldwell property. Other trees in America about which traditions cluster have been cared for in this way, she asserts. It is her plan to have postcard pictures made and placed on sale, the funds from which will go toward the purchase of the ground upon which the tree stands. The back lot, which the tree covers, is valued at \$6,000 by Mrs. Caldwell. In this way she points out, no one can ever disturb the tree, and it will be preserved for another 500 years, and probably even longer.

YOUR HOME TOWN.

EDITORS NOTE—This is the ninth of a series of talks on "Your Home Town." Other talks will follow. There is food for thought and profit to you if you will read carefully each one of these talks. The publisher of this newspaper is not finding any fault with his Home Town, but wants it to go forward at a pace that will be the envy of all towns in Texas—now the biggest and wealthiest in the Union.

Previous talks on your Home Town editor has stressed the importance of civic beauty, civic pride and civic cooperation. This talk is to be on expanding the trade territory of your Home Town. Nothing can be more vital to any town's growth than a wide trade territory, especially if that town is supported by field crop and livestock farming. Nearly all towns in Texas are prosperous to the extent of the size of their trade territory; if this territory is restricted, or not fully developed, the town will not grow as it should, and its business will likely remain at a stand still. We know several towns in Texas that had a population, 20 years ago, of about 1000 persons, and these same towns yet have a population of 1000 persons. The matter of a town standing still is fatal, and has a great deal to do with its trade territory. If the trade

territory of your Home Town contracts, the town is doomed to failure. The farmers' trade is the backbone and sinew to all towns which are surrounded by, and dependent upon the products of, the soil as their main sources of income.

It is very essential, therefore, for your Home Town, if it be located in a farming community, to cultivate the good will and confidence of the farming classes. Try to create a reliable market for all the products they bring to your town and offer for sale. By always paying the best prices for the farmers' products, you show that you are doing all in your power to further their interests and that you are cognizant of their welfare. One of the biggest blunders committed by any small town is to "stint" on prices paid to farmers for cotton, grain, butter, eggs and poultry. Always pay the highest market prices and you will make a friend of the farmer and a steady customer.

There are many plans whereby your Home Town can extend its trade territory. Besides the creating of a good market at home for the farmers' products, there is the plan of establishing

a monthly Trade Day, offering attractive bargains in merchandise, and widely advertising this day throughout the county. Tell the farmers to bring to town anything they may have to trade or sell—whether it be livestock, produce, or second-hand furniture. By employing a good auctioneer these sales can be put over with snap and effectiveness. A Trade Day is one of the best mediums of getting the farmers to come to your Home Town, where you can meet them on common ground, exchange friendly greetings and discuss important matters which affect the welfare of both town and community.

It always has been a wonder to the writer of these Home Town talks that more towns have not put into effect the Trade Day plan and stuck to it year in and year out. A day of this kind, set aside each month, will not only bring into closer relationship the merchant and the farmer, but it will build up a community interest and a personal friendliness that will be a profit and a pleasure to both town and country folk. The Neosha plan is along this same line—of a series of Trade Days—and it goes even so far in this respect that the

merchants and professional men of the small towns hold a Trade Day with the farmers out in the rural communities, grouping the farmers at some farm house and having a general get-together-meeting for the good of all parties concerned. The thriving towns of Hillsboro and Gatesville, Texas, have recently adopted the Neosha plan, which plan, in brief, is a co-operative retail advertising-merchandising and community development idea that had its origin in Neosha, Mo., in 1913. When unanimously adopted and faithfully carried out, the Neosha plan is said to be capable of greatly extending the trade territory of any Home Town.

BREAKS RECORD BULLDOGGING STEER.

Buck Lucas of Douglas, Wyoming, established a new record for bulldogging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show when he downed his animal in 7 1-15 seconds, which is only one-fifth of a second above the world's record of seven seconds flat, held by Mike Hastings. Bob Askin of Miles City, Montana, won the bronco riding contest, taking

the purse of \$300 and a silver trophy cup. Dave Whyte of Fort Reno, Oklahoma former world's champion, was runnerup, followed by Patty Ryan of Miles City, and Roy Mays of Erick, Oklahoma.

Allen Holder of Big Springs finished first in the calf roping contest and was awarded the big purse of \$350 and a silver trophy cup. Elmer Jones of Pecos, King Merritt of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Sam Stuart of Fort Worth were the runnersup in the order named.

SAN MARCOS SEEKING TEXTILE MILL.

Many citizens of San Marcos are bending their efforts toward obtaining a textile mill like the one at New Braunfels, and it is believed that, as a result of their determined efforts, another set of smoke stacks will be belching forth the tokens of industrial development in Texas.

THE WANE...
So...
Co...

TEXAS FARM NEWS

BRIEF REVIEW OF FARMING OPERATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Reports from around Clarksville say a great deal of fertilizer is being used in that section this year.

In some sections the use of fertilizer will be resorted to speed up the crops where they are late.

Farmers are nearly a month late with corn planting in North Texas. The corn first planted is expected to rot.

John Pickett of Gilmer, Upshur county, acting for a group of farmers, loaded a car of sweet potatoes for shipment, which was sold on the track for \$2.00 per bushel.

Reports from West Texas and the Panhandle indicate a splendid season for ranges and a good reservoir of moisture for the crops, especially growing wheat.

There is such a demand in Angelina county among the farmers for terracing that O. C. La Grone, Angelina county agricultural agent, says he will find it impossible to meet all requests made upon him for this character of service. Terracing of hillside farms is fast becoming a regular practice in Angelina county.

President H. G. Lucas of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association of Brownwood, issued a call for a meeting of the association at Fredericksburg, June 9, 10 and 11.

Aggies' Colonel was adjudged champion barrow of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show hog contest. This hog was shown by Texas A. & M. College. The A. & M. College hogs were the big winners of hog exhibits all the way through.

J. M. Wagner of Paint Rock, one of the successful poultry men of Hopkins county, during January and February sold \$170.10 worth of eggs. Five years ago he paid \$11,000 in cash for his farm and lately refused to sell it for \$22,000.

Judging from reports throughout the state, it is evident that Texas cattle raisers have decided that it is more profitable to stock their farms with blooded stock than to continue to raise scrubs, and many have indicated their intention to stock their farms with better breeds. This is especially true of farmers who are not extensively engaged in cattle raising, such as farmers in Ellis and other North and East Texas counties.

Farmers will resort to diversification in some parts of Texas on a larger scale than heretofore and the acreage to tomatoes, melons, blackeyed peas and other small fruits and vegetables will be increased.

Farmers of Lampasas county are manifesting more interest in securing the best cotton seed for planting than ever before, and the acreage this year, planted with choice seed, will probably be several times that of any previous year.

Emil Behrens, a Lee county farmer living near Giddings, sold 438 dozen eggs, which netted him close to \$180, during December, January and February. The amount did not include eggs consumed at home by the Behrens family, nor those used for setting.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Longview have accepted a plan to pay \$500 for the best acres of cotton raised in the Longview trade territory. Already twenty-five farmers have asked to be allowed to sign up. The \$500 will be divided into three prizes.

A consignment of two cars of hogs from Oklahoma, meant for the packers, turned out to be the grand champion carlot of the 1924 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The consignment was purchased from a breeder by Edgar Kenyon of Thomas, Okla.

Reports from various sections of the state indicate that the damage to fruit from freezes of the 9th and 10th of March is not so great as was at first thought although in some sections the peaches and plums have been damaged.

In Travis county much corn will be replanted, according to information from Austin, while crops and gardens are reported three weeks late in Houston county. Reports of a similar nature have been received from other counties in South and East Texas.

More than a hundred acres will be planted in cucumbers around Pflugerville this year, according to pledges made by Camp county farmers. A contract for a salting plant has been closed with a pickle factory and construction on the building and vats will start in time to receive the spring crop.

Ellis county retains the lead in cotton production, according to the Government report on ginning up to March 20. Williamson county follows with 110,480, McLennan 101,586, Collin 92,270, Nueces 92,260, Navarro 89,993, Hill 89,393, Bell 71,451, Hunt 71,299, Kaufman 69,629.

August Baack of the Concord country, in Lee county, says he planted corn as late as May 20 last year and gathered a heavy crop, having had little rain on the crop after planting. Baack says every farmer who keeps his ground well stirred after he once gets his crop in can't keep from making a good crop this year with the extra heavy moisture stored up from six months of rainy winter weather.

Contracts are being signed up for the California black-eye pea crop in East Texas at a minimum price of \$2 a bushel, according to J. B. Henry, manager of the Henry Pea Company of Athens. The advanced price is due to the drought in California, the worst in forty-six years, Mr. Henry said. The Henry Pea Company handles several hundred cars of peas annually and is said to be the best authority on peas in Texas. The company operate a large plant at Athens, which kiln dries the peas before they are shipped, preserving them from weevils and other damaging causes. J. B. Henry, manager, has successfully operated this plant at Athens for the last eighteen years.

A trainload of fed lambs were shipped from the irrigated section of Toyah valley to Kansas City. The lambs were bought by the farmers last fall and fattened on alfalfa and grain. This is proving to be a profitable industry. Two cars of fed lambs and five cars of fed cattle were shipped recently from this section to Fort Worth.

The Panhandle Live Stock Association convention recently held in Amarillo, and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, at Fort Worth, has greatly stimulated the cattle market in the opinion of prominent cattlemen. This together with the splendid snows in the Panhandle Plains country and West Texas, has given the ranchers and cattlemen renewed optimism.

Farmers of the Hillsboro trade territory are becoming greatly interested in the five-acre cotton and corn crop contest, sponsored by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, as is evidenced by the fact that already thirty-five farmers have entered the contest, and more are enrolling each day. The Chamber of Commerce is offering \$1,000 in prizes, \$500 being split into good sized prizes for the best production of corn on five-acre tracts, and \$500 for the best production of cotton on five-acre tracts.

Farmers about Ranger are planning to plant large acreage this year to watermelons. Clyde Winstead, an expert melon grower of Parker county, recently addressed a group of the local farmers on the culture and marketing of melons and urged them, if growing melons for shipment, to raise and market only the best. He said there was no profit to be made off inferior melons, and it was not worth while to raise melons unless it was intended to produce the best.

Continuous rains and snows of the last two weeks, and especially the rains of 18th and 19th of March, have greatly hampered farming operations in North, East, South and Central Texas. Reports from Navarro, Travis and adjoining counties are that farming operations are thirty days behind. In many sections farmers are despairing of getting in their early corn crop and many signify their intention of planting corn lands in some other kind of feed, probably peanuts.

The second ton litter contest has been instituted by the A. & M. College of Texas in co-operation with the Texas Swine Breeders' Association, to continue in the state this year. Any farmer in a county employing a county agricultural agent or in which a director of the Swine Breeders' Association resided may enter, provided his application is sent to A. L. Ward, A. & M. College Extension swine husbandman and secretary of the association, before April 1. Prizes totaling \$250 will be offered by the association and several hundred dollars more will be offered by breed associations and commercial bodies, making it possible for a large number of entrants to profit other than by the success of their own feeding experiment in profit returned on production. Prizes already definitely extended make it possible for a single entrant to win more than \$200 in awards. Medals will also be awarded to designate the winners. Ton litters contest is the original designation given to the feeding test and that name has persevered, though it would more properly have been called the two-ton litter contest in Texas as the last year, as the winner produced a litter weighing 3,896 pounds in the 180-day period of the contest. That there is expected to be two-ton litters produced this year is indicated in prizes that are being offered for contestants who reach that goal.

To enable farmers and stockmen to estimate the shrinkage for which they are charged when they sell their wool and mohair to buyers the agricultural experiment station of the A. & M. College of Texas is operating a wool scouring plant. Samples sent to the station prepaid will be scoured, graded and a detailed report sent to the grower immediately without any charge, and at the end of the season all the samples received will be sold and remittance made to the grower for the return on his wool or mohair.

The ranges throughout the cattle country are reported to be in good shape due to the heavy moisture and intermittent warm, sunny weather. Wild grasses in some sections have grown large enough to be grazed upon, it is said. No loss of cattle is reported in any section of the state visited by the freezes and snows of 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of March, although some suffering among herds in certain sections are reported.

IF YOU HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY.

(Continued from Page 3)
clean and polish windows of both business houses and residences in record-breaking time. By working in odd hours, it is an easy matter to earn from forty to fifty dollars per month. Harvey T. Fleming of Houston, a sophomore in the University, is the manager of this organization.

Vacation work is one of the most lucrative sources of income for University students, this work being, as a rule, some type of salesmanship. During last summer, it is probable that more than one hundred students, some of them just out of high schools, made enough money to put themselves through school in the winter. The selling of kitchen aluminum, and the taking of subscriptions to magazines are particularly popular with University boys. The profits of the majority of the men engaged in this work ranged from two hundred to one hundred dollars.

The question might arise as to just how much time has the average student to put on his studies if he works his way through the University. Let Block Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., answer:

"Boys who work learn to utilize every minute. It is a very rare thing for a working student to fail in any course, and the percentage of Phi Beta Kappa's is very large. In addition, such students learn the value of a dollar, learn to meet business men on equal terms, and do not go out into the world with so many false ideas that have to be changed."

It is interesting to know that some of the biggest men in the state and country have worked their way through the University of Texas. One of these is Morris Sheppard, present United States Senator from Texas. While in the University, he waited on tables. T. W. Gregory, former attorney-general of the United States under Woodrow Wilson, tended a horse and milked cows to pay for his board and room. Judge Mallory Brown, Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Austin, milked cows during his first year at the University of Texas, and during the last two years was a guard of the State Treasury at the Capitol. He is proud of it. He has this to say to boys who might want to work their way through some university:

"Can it be done? It certainly can, if you first make up your mind that that is what you are going to do, and shoot straight for your goal every minute. Never be cynical or grouchy, because some other boy has more money than you have. Remember, that each person is really anxious to help you if you will but give them the chance."

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a later article Mr. Marshall will tell the readers of the Farming section how 800 girls work their way through University of Texas.

Cattlemen throughout the Panhandle, West Texas, and South and Central Texas are elated over the present range conditions and the prospects for a good year, as a result of the abundant moisture occasioned by the recent rains and snows. A number of cattlemen say that the best season in many years now is assured.

A tiny insect, classified as "the hop bug" by entomologists of Texas A. & M. College, recently put in its appearance in the grain fields of Tarrant county, and unless some means of checking its ravages is found, the wheat, oat and barley crops are threatened with destruction. One of the large planters of the county, W. J. Bailey, has had 300 acres laid waste by the parasite within two weeks. The insect, about the size of a pin head, infests the growing grain in literal millions and wither it as effectually as would a blaze of fire. Spraying of the field is thought to be impracticable because of the great expense attached and because the quantity of solution necessary to destroy the pest would, in all probability, harm the grain.

Texas cattle will not be shipped to Kansas and Oklahoma for finishing this year, but will go to market for slaughter, J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, asserted recently on his return from a 1,100-mile overland trip through South Texas. In the past, said Mr. Boog-Scott, the cattlemen of that section have sold their cattle to fatteners and other instances they have leased pastures and fattened their stock themselves, but the demand outside of Texas for grass this year will be the lightest in many years.

Grapeland, Texas, shipped its first carlot of eggs to a foreign market, recently, the consignment going to Havana, Cuba.

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SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924

NUMBER 14

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

COLEMAN DEFEATS SANTA ANNA IN TRACK MEET

Coleman High defeated Santa Anna High in a hotly contested track meet at Coleman, Saturday, March 29th. Each team did good work and meet was very close. Both teams showed effects of good training. Coleman gained lead in the high hurdles race. In Literary events Santa Anna took second place in declamations (Senior girls), and both places in the spelling contest.

Santa Anna had no Debating teams.

In tennis Coleman H. S. won the doubles and James Harvey of S. A. H. S. singles. S. A. H. S. had no girls team. Every man on Santa Anna High Track team eligible for district meet at Brownwood, April 12.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK EXAMINATION

Examinations will be held on May 3rd, 1924, under the United States Civil Service Commission in larger cities throughout the country, for railway postal service. Any male citizen between the age of 18 and 35 years desiring to enter the competitive examination can secure the proper information from your postmaster.

The News has an inquiry wanting to know when Santa Anna is going to have her annual clean up campaign. Well, we just cannot answer it, for we have been here almost 3 years, have advocated clean-up and paint up practice every since we have been in the town, and are willing to use our own premises for example, but some how, the people in general don't seem to give a hoop whether the town is cleaned-up or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Hamper visited in the city this week.

REV. W. A. NICHOLAS VISITS SANTA ANNA

Rev. W. A. Nicholas, Supt. West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association of Abilene, was in town first of the week in the interest of the Association. His work is to find homeless children and place them in Christian homes. While here he placed one with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faris. This work is one of benevolence and love, and should receive the cooperation of all good people. If you know of a child or a home that wants to adopt such a child, please confer with above association.

Rev. Nicholas visited several churches here during the day Sunday, delivering his last message at the Baptist church Sunday night.

DEMONSTRATED LECTURE

Monday night, Coleman Craig of Dallas, one of the field workers of the State Board, if we are not mistaken in our conclusion, gave a lecture at the Baptist church in connection with a series of picture slides made from pictures of the old country by Mr. Craig while on a tour for that purpose.

Mr. Craig, as we understand, originated the idea, which is a good one, as it will have to be heard and witnessed to be fully appreciated.

The scenes were very natural on the screen which added much to the accompanying lecture by the author.

ARE WE SATISFIED?

A satisfied community is in a mighty bad fix. It is stagnation. A satisfied community and a satisfied people don't stand much chance these days. A city cannot grow ahead of its civic improvements. The improvements must be made in a way that will follow. If there is no question.

FORMER SANTA ANNA BOY DIED IN GALVESTON

Leonard Pieratt, son of Judge and Mrs. S. J. Pieratt, died at his home in Galveston early Wednesday morning of pneumonia, and his remains will be buried here Friday.

Judge and Mrs. Pieratt were notified Tuesday of the serious illness of their son, came to Santa Anna and were joined here by their son, Dewey, and daughter, Mrs. Roger Hunter, and left on the evening train for his bedside, but death overtook him early Wednesday morning before the party reached him.

His remains arrived Thursday and were carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter, to be kept until Friday. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church Friday morning at 10 o'clock and his body placed in the City Cemetery following.

The News joins in extending sympathy to all the bereaved ones.

PLANTING SHRUBBERY

In these times when hours of labor have been reduced, people ought to have more time to make their places more attractive. One of the easiest ways of beautifying a home is to plant shrubbery around it. Once you get a bed of shrubs well started, they need little attention. A little spading, trimming and perhaps fertilizing and these sturdy and independent little bushes take care of themselves and ask no favors from anyone. At their own appointed time, every shrub in a well selected arrangement will burst forth into a rich mass of bloom. If correctly chosen, the bank of shrubbery should have some bloomers at every period in the season. It transforms a bare and cold looking dwelling into a cheerful center of radiance and beauty. Every home in this community should be adorned with pretty shrubs.

A GOOD TIME

The Wesley Adult class No. 3 and the teachers in the Basement of the Methodist Sunday School met on Wednesday, April 2, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills and spent the day in quilting and in conversation.

A sumptuous dinner was served to thirty-three persons. As each member was asked to contribute one article for the dinner, it would be impossible to give the menu. The table was loaded with good things which every one enjoyed.

Mrs. Mills is a lovely hostess and we certainly hope we have the pleasure of being entertained in her home again. Visitors present were Mesdames Bowman Franklin and Burris.

—Contributed.

LET'S GET WHAT RIGHTLY BELONGS TO US

Merchants of Santa Anna, do you realize what a vast trade is being lost to you through failure to let the people of your legitimate territory know that you have the goods they need? As we have said before there is a certain trade area that belongs to Santa Anna and it is up to the local merchants to bring that trade here. The best means to accomplish this is co-operative advertising. The merchants of many larger cities, have been quick to realize the advantages of co-operative advertising and are reaping the harvest. Santa Anna can do as well if only we will take advantage of the opportunity which is at our doors. The News will cheerfully boost any plan that will build up the community as a trade center.

PIE SUPPER AT ROCKWOOD

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Rockwood school will give a Pie Supper Saturday night at the tabernacle for the benefit of the school.

SANTA ANNA JUNIORS BRING BACK THE GRAPES

At the Annual Interscholastic League and County Track meet held in Coleman last Friday and Saturday, Santa Anna captured her part of the honors, and won out in the written spelling contest.

Several entered the preliminary try-out in the Grammar school, the following being the winners to represent Santa Anna in the County Meet.

Spelling

Sub-Junior, Dimple Nabours, first place and Edward Tisdale, Second, Mary Harriet Simpson, third.

Juniors, Helen Hill won first place, Queenie Gregg and Mildred Nichols tying for second, Mildred refusing to make a second try-out, forfeited to Queenie second place.

Seniors, Misses Florence Neill and Jennie Everett won in the try-out at home.

Friday the above named went to Coleman and entered for the final honors, the Juniors and Seniors won for S. A.; the Sub-Juniors lost to some other places. According to the rules of the contest, as we have been informed, the Juniors had to write with ink, 360 words given out at the rate of 6 words per minute, with one 3-minute rest period. The Juniors won with Queenie first place and Helen second, missing 4 and 12 words each respectively, which is a pretty good record for our Juniors.

WE WANT ONLY THE BEST

America welcomes all desirable aliens who intend to become citizens, but has little use for those who come solely to take advantage of the unparalleled opportunities offered for making money, accumulating a competency and returning to the native countries.

SOCIAL MEETING OF M. M. S.

The Social Meeting of the Methodist Mission Society met with Mrs. P. P. Bond on Monday of last week. Mrs. Paul Williams led a very interesting program with each one coming up with her part. This spirit of co-operation which exist can only be appreciated when one understands how hard it is as a rule to make people respond to God's work. The leaders are especially proud of this band of faithful women and their willingness to put "first things first." After the program refreshments were served to a goodly number of members and several visitors.

SINGING CONVENTION SUNDAY

Last Sunday the Eastern District Singing Convention met with the Liveoak class, and held another good convention. It is useless to say that the convention was well provided for, for that is one thing the Liveoak community is noted. In fact, it is a good community and is composed of just the right kind of citizens: They work together, pull together and possess the real community spirit.

At the business session Henry Smith was re-elected president, Hugh Murrell, vice-present and G. W. Bobo, secretary.

The next convention will meet with the Liberty class on the fifth Sunday in June.

R. L. Brooks and family and several others from Bangs and Brown County were with us last Sunday, and added much to the convention and extended the Coleman county singers an invitation to meet with the Brown county convention at Bangs next Sunday.

We are proud to see the interest in music continue upward in this county.

Dr. Powell of Rockwood was in the city Monday.

Adams Mercantile Company's GREAT PIECE GOODS EXPOSITION SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

AN ADAMS MERCANTILE CUSTOMER MUST BE A SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

COLEMAN COUNTY'S LARGEST STORE THE HOME OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

GINGHAMS

TISSUE

32 inch Tissues in all the wanted Spring Colors. The Ideal Cloth for Spring and Mid-Summer.

Specially priced 37 1-2 cents

LA FRANCE

A 32 inch Zephyr Gingham, plain shades and fancy colors, including Ratine effects—A 35 cent value

25 cents

DELHI GINGHAMS

Fancy Dress styles, and plain shades—Colors fast—a regular 25 cent seller—Special

19 cents

AMOSKEAGS

The Staple service Gingham, desired patterns

Special at 17 1-2 cents

FRENCH FINISH

Equal in appearance to Linen. A 32 inch fabric

Special 50 cents

SERPENTINE CREPES

All new shades—Blues, Tans, Lavenders, Orchid, Yellow and Rose; ideal cloth for under garments.

Special 29 cents yd.

Fast Colors in Percales. 36 inch choice range of patterns, standard cloth.

Special 19 cents yd.



SILKS

All Silk Georgette Crepes, 40 inch, Black and White Colors, Flesh, Navy, Cabin, Light Blue, Pink and Sands

\$1.65 yd.

All Silk Crepe DeChines, 40 inch, Black and White, Colors, Grey, Flesh, Sand, Navy, Orchid, Blues, Reseda, Log Cabin and Tan Bark

\$1.65 yd.

All Silk Taffetas, in Black and White, Greens, Navy, Reds, Blues, Lavender, Sands, standard cloths—very special

\$1.49 yd.

Suzanne Silks, 35 inch goods, colors, Sands, Pinks, Blues, Tans, Rose, Navy, Copen, Black and White

45 cents yd.

VOILES AND EARLY SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

A 40 inch Fast colored Voile in plain and printed shades

25 cents yd.

A Fine French Voile, 40 inch, in permanent finish—all colors, with dots; a long season fabric—Special

25 cents yd.

HOUSE DRESS SPECIAL

Standard Percales and Gingham, tastily trimmed in braids and contrasting Colors

Sizes up to 44

75 cents

LOCAL ADVERTISING

I now have a large stock of Government Harness and Leather Goods, and we are selling them at right prices, also have plenty of good hand made leather goods.—C. E. Welch. 8-tf

CHICKENS wanted at Santa Anna Produce Co. 14-tfc

FOR SALE at a bargain, second hand Buick-six touring car.—Santa Anna Motor Co. 1f

PASTURE for Horses and cattle.—H. W. Kingsbery. 13-tf

PURE Filtered Gasoline, clean and attractive surroundings, what more?—Gardner's Drive-In Filling Stations. 13-2tc

600 ACRES; no better on South Plains, sheet water 59 feet, fenced 3 sides, a bargain. Will trade.—Fred W. Turner. 49-tf

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

SEE S. H. Petty for Second-hand Wagons and Cultivators. 3t

DOBT Touring Car, 24 model, to trade for a Ford Coupe.—Ralph C. Robertson, Whon, Tex. 12-3

PURE Plymouth Rock Eggs at 50 cents per setting. Phone 122.

JUST received a large shipment of the newest and latest designs in wall paper. Any design you want. Parties at house will show you.—E. M. Jaynes. 13-tfc

FOR LIGHT Hauling see or phone Johnnie the Hack Driver. Phone No. 53. 13-tf

PRICE on oats 60 cents per bu., at Grain House.—W. M. Riley, Jr. 11-tf

RED Top Fisk and Blue Pennant Cord Tires, none better.—Gardner's Drive-In Filling Stations, One and Two. 13-2tc

FOR SALE—Good Maize and corn on Robertson Ranch. See Joe Haynes on ranch or call at Gas Office. 12-tfc

DWARF MAIZE—We have placed on sale at Hunter Bros. Grocery Store, a supply of Dwarf Maize Seed for planting.—Mrs. J. H. Griffith. 12-4

CORWOOD for sale at \$1.50 per cord.—H. W. Kingsbery. 2tc

NOTICE
Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg, originally of Sterling City, Texas, now located just north of the First Baptist Church, 211 E. College Street, Coleman, Texas. If you have a disease that medicine or other remedies have failed to cure, be sure to give us a trial and join the happy throng. Our method is absolutely harmless. Office hours 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2 to 5 p. m. Post office box 97. 45-tf

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

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

FIRST STATE BANK BLDG.

R. B. Renfro Prop.

CLIFFORD MEADOWS

Dray Line

We Haul Anything

Phone 114

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children.—It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by

C. K. HUNTER

CHICKENS wanted at Santa Anna Produce Co. 14-tfc

MONEY to loan on used or new Cars 8 per cent.—Sam H. Collier

FOR SALE—A Good Buick 6 Touring car in first class condition.—Santa Anna Motor Co. Bargain—come and see. 1f

LOST—On West Main Street, 32x4 Viking Casing with rim. Return to Ice Plant and receive reward.

SPECIAL Line Easter Cards at Phillips Drug Store.

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

SEE me for Hail Insurance, on all kinds of crops.—Fred Turner, Jr. 13-4tp

HIGHEST prices paid for chickens at Santa Anna Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Thorough-bred, big bone, Poland China pigs, \$5.50, two months old.—J. M. Ponder, Route 1, Gause, Texas. 13-2

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, situated in the west part of town near hospital. Bargain, terms if desired. Call at News office.

GOOD Red Oats, clear of Johnson Grass, 57 1-2c per bushel at my place, 1 mile Southeast of Love Hill school house.—D. P. Wheatley. 13-3tp

NOTICE
If the party who has led the McCaughan and Williams Jack estroy will return him to their premises, there will be no questions asked.

HIGHEST prices paid for chickens at Santa Anna Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn eggs from breeding pen, \$1.00 per 15. A few choice cockrels \$1.00 each. Phone 179.—Mrs. C. S. Hensley. 12-tf

FOR SALE—Good Maize and corn on Robertson Ranch. See Joe Haynes on ranch or call at Gas Office. 12-tf

FOR SALE—A nice little farm, improved and well stocked on Jim Ned, 10 miles North Santa Anna, near Jim Ned Oil Wells, joining Coleman-Burkett Highway. If interested see or write Mrs. Lula Harvey, Santa Anna, Texas. 12-8tp

BRING your chickens to the Santa Anna Produce Company and get the highest market price

FOR that tired "Spring Fever" feeling try Admire Tonic.—Phillips Drug Store.

LOST—On West Main Street, 32x4 Viking Casing with rim. Return to Ice Plant and receive reward.

OATS for sale 55c per bushel at the grainery. Phone 3402.—Lovell Richardson. 14-3tp

WANTED—Used Baby Beds at the Second Hand Store. 14-tf

DOG TAG
If you live inside the city of Santa Anna and keep a dog, you are required by law to pay a City tax and put a 1924 tag on your dog. The License tags are now ready. Call at City Clerk's office and get them, as they are now due.—J. M. Martin, City Marshall. 14-2tc

DO you trade at Gardner's Drive In Filling Stations? Why not try them? 13-2tc

NOTICE
Mrs. Charles Holster, Scientific Masseuse, is located in Santa Anna, at the Mrs. W. B. Mitchell home, west of Gardner Filling Station No. 2. She invites the people who want Massage treatment to come and give her a trial and see for yourself what a Massage treatment will do in the way of relieving your old chronic ailments. Come and see. adv.

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. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody invited. A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

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.**

Every minute wasted "knocking" a competitor can be better spent "boosting" your own store.

BRING your chickens to the Santa Anna Produce Company and get the highest market price

LOST—On West Main Street, 32x4 Viking Casing with rim. Return to Ice Plant and receive reward.

Cresene Stops Sore and Bleeding Gums in 12 Hours

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

S. H. PHILLIPS

ACT V
1. Does scene I endeavor to enlist the sympathies for the triumvirs that were once given to the conspirators?
2. For what use did Antony and Octavius intend Sepsidus?
3. What was the direct cause of the quarrel between Brutus and Cassius? Where is the turning point in the quarrel?
4. How does the news of Portia's death serve as a test of the stoic principles professed by the two men?
5. Note Brutus' consideration for his men brought out just preceding the ghost scene. What is the dramatic purpose of the ghost scene?
6. Does Brutus identify this ghost with the shade of Caesar at this time? Does he later in the play?
7. Are Antony and Octavius in real harmony?
8. Explain the reference to Epicurus in Scene I.
9. Does Brutus remain a con-

THE BACK YARDS OF OUR AMERICAN HOMES (By J. H. Shepard)

I hold a brief for the back yards of America. I raise my voice in their behalf. I insist that they be given a square deal. I entreat that they be given a chance to contribute to the happiness and needs of American families.

If the front yard of a thing of beauty and joy forever, the back yard be a thing of sightliness and a need supplier for ever.

I looked at a family's front yard and fell in love with the family. I looked at the back yard and fell out.

We are not content to have only the toes and fronts of our shoes shined. We insist that the heels and backs be made respectable too. The front yard should be made lovely, but the back yard should not be unlovely.

The back yard deserves more than to be catch-all for tin cans and all sorts of rubbish, and a breeding place for flies, mosquito and vermin.

The back yard should not be a germ producer and disease spreader. It should be a health dispenser and a gloom chaser.

The back yard should be useful. Filth and trash should never cover it. Things that necessarily belong to the back yard should be placed in receptacles, or at least, in ordinary shape.

Part of the back yard would like to be a home for singing and laying hens. It should not be forced to keep "boarding hens." And it should not be forced to give up part of the ground to an unsightly and unclean poultry house.

Another part of the back yard would just like to grow vegetables for the table and flowers for the home.

The back yard likes to contribute to both the happiness and the needs of the family. It likes to reduce the family expenses. It likes to contribute to the health of the family. Give the back yard a chance and it will do all this, by supplying fresh, health producing vegetables and joy-provoking flowers.

The back yard is often unsightly. Often an unpleasant place to be hold.

If I have judged at all rightly, it vexes many a righteous soul. The back yard is often a disgrace.

An unsightly pile of junk. Often a filthy, gruesome place. For everything that's wild and punk.

The back yard should grow flowers, and vegetables and trees, and shrubbery and grape-vine bowers.

And honey suckles and sweet peas. The back yard should grow useful things, and be an attractive spot. Where flowers bloom and vines cling. To pretty trellise about the lot.

SELF CULTURE PROGRAM
Time—April 11, 1924, 3:30 o'clock.
Hostess—Mrs. A. U. Weaver.
Leader—Mrs. Chas. Eck.
Subject—Julius Csesar, Acts IV, V.
Roll Call—Quotations from lesson.

Sketch of Cassius—Miss Bettie Blue.
Sketch of Calpurnia and Portia—Mrs. Bowman.

ACT IV
1. Does scene I endeavor to enlist the sympathies for the triumvirs that were once given to the conspirators?
2. For what use did Antony and Octavius intend Sepsidus?
3. What was the direct cause of the quarrel between Brutus and Cassius? Where is the turning point in the quarrel?
4. How does the news of Portia's death serve as a test of the stoic principles professed by the two men?
5. Note Brutus' consideration for his men brought out just preceding the ghost scene. What is the dramatic purpose of the ghost scene?
6. Does Brutus identify this ghost with the shade of Caesar at this time? Does he later in the play?
7. Are Antony and Octavius in real harmony?
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THE BACK YARDS OF OUR AMERICAN HOMES (By J. H. Shepard)

10. Describe Cassius' death. Where was his body sent and why?
11. How does Antony speak of Brutus at the end of the drama?
12. Briefly summarize the play.

MAKE A FRIEND TODAY

When town people convince the farmers that they are interested in their welfare, the farmer's confidence is won. It is not how many dollars' worth of business you do each day that counts most, but how many friends you have made, friends that have confidence in you as a merchant and feel that you will deal fairly with them.

With fourteen investigations in the Senate and ten in the House our political machines have become threshing machines threshing out wild oats. The products being chaff, of course chaffs.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and lifts the goody that leaves.

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

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

ST. LOUIS Symphony Orchestra

Rudolph Ganz, conducting
SOLOISTS
Evening Mme. Helen Traubel Soprano
Afternoon Michel Gussikoff Violinist

and **PERSONNEL OF SIXTY BROWNWOOD**

Monday, April 7
PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Special School Children's Matinee
West Bound Santa Fe for Santa Anna
Will be Held Until After Concert
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Cameron Marshall, local management

H AND H BLEND COFFEE

We roast it—Others praise it.

JUST ASK YOUR GROCER—HE KNOWS

H AND H BLEND COFFEE
MEDIUM GROUND
HOPFMANN BROS.

ACT V
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HOTEL GIVES ORDERS

The following notice has been placed in the lobby of the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, by the management: "Any employee who is found to be selling, bartering, giving away, accepting orders for sale of, or handling liquor in any form, or even advising any guest where he may obtain liquor in any form, will be instantly discharged and turned over to the Federal authorities."

The best way to feel at home is to stay there.

RADIATOR WORK

If your Radiator leaks, or needs repairs, needs recoring or adjusting bring it to me and if it can be repaired I will do the work for you, and the price not prohibitive.

All work strictly guaranteed.

L. C. WILLIAMS
East Main St.

EAT AT THE SERVICE CAFE

Under New Management
Regular Plate Lunch
Specially prepared for the Noon Hour.
Short Orders at all hours.
Your Business Appreciated

Donham & Merritt
Proprietors

IS PARTY GOVERNMENT A FAILURE?

Here and there the leading newspapers of the country, regardless of politics, are, at least indirectly, urging political leaders and Congressmen particular to put an end to the disclosures of breach of trust, not for the purpose of shielding anyone but because of the danger that government by party is breaking down.

It is true that legislation is the last thing the lawmakers are thinking of. Exposure, scandal, rumor, excited charges, have been the order, and if the President is able to keep his head and to suspend judgment until all the facts are known, he is giving a remarkable exhibition of steadiness and self-control, for he is between the devil and the deep sea.

But the plight and fate of a political party are, after all, of slight importance compared to

an injury done to the American Government. Loss of an election is as nothing beside loss of confidence in the elected representatives of the people. One party or another may go up or down but what does that amount to if the faith of Americans in their public institutions goes down? This is the truly serious and alarming aspect of what has been going on at Washington. It is to avert such a great injury and danger that the leaders of Congress ought to exert themselves to bring about a return of something like sanity and clear vision and united purpose, but that cannot be done by muzzling investigations or shielding those under suspicion. The fact is, about all the harm that can come to any party is at hand. The people are standing firm and patient, watchfully waiting developments, in the firm belief that justice and righteousness will prevail when it never should have been questioned.

WOODMEN NOTICE

Our membership is growing. Our meetings are well attended, 1st and 3rd Saturday nights. The morning degree was a success at a call meeting for that purpose recently. Our Sanitarium is giving treatment to more than 100 members at present. Why not be a Woodman while our special is on. The cost is only a trifle to new members from 16 to 52. If you have ever been a member anywhere—just apply for membership by reaffiliation, be examined and get back just where you quit at without a penny of cost. You will get a policy that is worth face value from date of issue—carries the monument—also fatal and total disability benefits. In fact, the best and most liberal contract ever wrote into a Woodman policy. Come in and help make the Woodman a greater blessing to our community. Safe protection plus warm hearts fraternity. See me at once and let me tell you more about it.

—J. S. JONES, Clerk.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for April 6

THE KINGDOM RENT ASUNDER

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall."—Prov. 16:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish King.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Rehoboam's Foolish Decision.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Division of the Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why the Kingdom Was Divided.

The kingdom so gloriously administered in David's time reached its climax in the time of Solomon. Solomon was led astray through the influence of his heathen wives, and the kingdom had begun to wane. God had expressed his indignation toward him and made known the fact that the kingdom was to be rent from him, yet not in his time, but in the time of Rehoboam. (1 Kings 11:9-13).

I. The Demand of the People (vv. 1-4).
This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor, which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. Owing to the multiplicity of his wives, this became very burdensome. They promised loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

II. Rehoboam's Foolish Decision (vv. 5-15).

1. Rehoboam Consulted With the Old Men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. They advised that the people's request be granted.

2. Rehoboam Consulted the Young Men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with him, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the harem, they were ignorant of the legal right of the people. Therefore, they advised even that the burdens be increased.

3. Rehoboam Followed the Advice of the Young Men (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people. He even answered them roughly, asserting his purpose to increase their burdens and sorrows.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose, all Israel cried out, "What portion have we in David? to your tents, O Israel."

1. Rehoboam's Attempt to Collect Tribute (vv. 18, 19). Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam had to flee to Jerusalem to save his life.

2. Rehoboam Made King Over Israel (v. 20). They seemed to have lost no time in selecting a head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's Attempt to Compel the Ten Tribes to Return to David (vv. 21-24). To effect this, he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren, they were persuaded to return.

IV. Rehoboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-38).

1. He Established Calf Worship (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this worship was his fear lest the religious unity should heal the political separation. His fear was that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam and his own life would be taken. He was too shrewd a politician to do away with religion. He knew that religion was a powerful factor in man's life. The prevailing religion of the world today is a political one. It is used as a sort of cement to hold together people and political interests.

2. His Scheme of Worship (vv. 31-33).

(1) He built houses and high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed His people to destroy the high places, to break down the idolatrous centers.

(2) He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31). God had set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of priesthood. In this again he disobeyed God.

(3) He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of this feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would be better suited to their northern climate, but God who made the climate, ordained the time of the feast. It was His business, therefore, to obey God.

(4) Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office. This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godless acts, which all grew out of his wicked heart.

A Good Policy
For this is my maxim. I hold that the party receiving an obligation should ever remember it, the party conferring it should forget it immediately, if one is to act with honesty, the other without meanness.—Demosthenes.

Are Found Together
Propriety of thought, and propriety of diction are commonly found together. Obscurity and affectation are the two great faults of style.—Macaulay.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Humane Education Week

Following Health Week we have Humane Education Week, beginning April 6. It may not be generally known that the statutes require "that suitable instruction shall be given in the primary grades once each week regarding kindness to animals of the brute creation and the protection of birds and their nests and eggs." (Sec. 389, Bulletin 178) It is suggested that you request your local ministers to preach sermons on the subject of mercy on Sunday, April 6.

Thomas Jefferson Week

A nation-wide movement has been launched to secure funds for the purchase of Monticello—the Jefferson home in Virginia—to be designated as a National Memorial. The people of the South should take a special interest in this enterprise as so many of our citizens are believers in Jeffersonian democracy. The week from April 6 to April 13 has been set aside for the purpose of reviewing his life and services and on April 13, his 181st birthday, simple exercises should be held in each school. Opportunity should be given to the children to contribute free will offerings to the memorial fund. No child should be permitted to give more than five cents; a penny contribution is requested. All funds should be placed in the hands of the county or city superintendent to be forwarded at a later date to a designated state treasurer. Shall the schools of Texas join in the celebration of Jefferson's birthday?

Trustee Elections

The regular trustee elections will be held throughout the state the first Saturday of April. Attention is called to the governing the filling of vacancies on school boards. Vacancies in school boards of common school districts should have been filled through the appointment by the county board of trustees, but the appointee serves only until the next regular trustee election. A vacancy in the county board of trustees is filled by the remaining members of the board, and the appointee serves until the next regular trustee election. Vacancies in boards of trustees of independent districts are filled by the remaining members of the board and the appointees serve during the unexpired term of the prior incumbents. Trustee elections should be held in all school districts; the people should be given this opportunity to select their school officials.

The Educational Survey

Doctor George A. Works, Director of the Educational Survey, contributes the following: "The survey of education for the State of Texas has been organized with six divisions. These divisions are: financial support of schools, courses of study and instruction, tests and measurements, rural schools and state administrative problems of town and city schools, and higher education. The field work in tests and measurements is completed and it is nearing completion in the divisions having to do with courses of study and instruction, rural education and administrative problems of city schools. There remains considerable field work to be done in connection with the problems of taxation."

"In the near future county and district superintendents will be requested to furnish information on certain financial and administrative problems. While some of these requests may appear burdensome an effort has been made not to request more than was deemed essential. There has been excellent co-operation on the part of school officials thus far and it is hoped that these requests will not seem to you unreasonable. Co-operation on the part of teachers and superintendents is essential if the largest measure of success is to be attained."

The National Good Roads Essay Contest

Subject: "That Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life."
Length: Not to exceed 700 words.

Eligible: All students of high school grade.
Closing Date: Not later than April 21, 1924.

Award: The H. S. Firestone Four Years University Scholarship, providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university chosen by the successful contestant.

Sincerely yours,
S. M. N. MARRS,
State Superintendent.

SECRET SOCIETIES

What are the moral effects of secret societies on the "jiner?" Solomon, the wise man, said: "Discover not a secret to another," and he had good reasons for laying such an injunction, for in his time, as at present, there were people too much disposed to tell all they know. One-half the trouble in every community comes from the fact that so many people have not the capacity to keep their mouths shut. We have two ears but only one tongue which is suggestive of the fact that we should hear more than we tell. By the power of a secret divulged, families, churches, neighborhoods and even nations fly apart. By the power of a secret kept great charities, reformatory movements and Christian enterprises may be advanced. It is an often discussed question whether associations that have their work behind closed doors, and admit their members with pass words and greet each other with a secret grip are right or wrong. Our answer is that it depends entirely upon the objects for which they meet. If it is to pass the hours in revelry, gaming and obscene talk, or to plot trouble to the state, then we say with an emphasis that it is wrong. But where the object is the improvement of the mind, the defense of the government, then we say with just as much emphasis that such societies are a blessing. There is no need that those who plan for right over wrong should publish to the world their intentions. Secrecy of plot and execution are wrong only when the object and ends are nefarious. Every family is a secret society, every business firm and every banking institution. The men who have no capacity to keep a secret are unfit for positions of trust anywhere. Secret societies have done incalculable good. One society gave for the relief of their sick in 1923, more than a million dollars. Some of the secret societies have poured a very heaven of sunshine and benediction into the homes of suffering. Some of them are founded on fidelity to good citizenship and the Bible. Christ has given us a rule by which we may judge, not only all individuals, but all secret societies. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Bad societies make bad men. Good societies make good men. A bad man will not stay in good society and a good man will not stay in bad society. Test these societies by two or three rules. Their influence on the home. That wife soon loses her influence over her husband who looks upon all evening absence as an assault on domesticity. That wife who becomes jealous of her husband's attention to art, or literature, or religion, or charity, is breaking her own sceptre of conjugal power. But let no man sacrifice home life to secret society life, as some do. Some men are as genial as angels in the society room and as ugly as sin at home.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Farmers Gin Company will be held on the Second Tuesday, the 8th day of April, and all stockholders are requested to be present. Inasmuch as it was necessary to increase our capacity in order to handle the cotton that comes to our gin, we have purchased the Wallace Gin, which is a Six 70 Saw outfit, which will put in first class shape for sample and turnout. We will appreciate future business as we have in the past. We will be in better position to give you service now than before. Mr. Wallace has retained an interest in same, while he will not have anything to do with the management other than a stockholder. His counsel and advice will greatly add to the efficiency of same as he is a real gin man and one of the best mechanics in west Texas. We are fortunate to have him as one of us.

We will grind meal on the 1st Saturday in each month. Bring your corn and get some real meal.—O. W. Farris, Mgr.

From Sept. 1 to March 1 British Columbia shipped 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to world markets, and as much more is contracted for.

Dr. J. Harris Hales

Optometrist, (Eyesight Specialist) Office and Laboratory, 302 First National Bank, Brownwood, Branch office, Polk Bros. Bldg., Santa Anna, Texas.

I will be in Santa Anna Office EVERY SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAY of each month.

Children's eyes given very special attention.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder Werner and family moved here last week from near Dallas and will make their future home in this city. Elder Werner has accepted the pastorate of the Church of Christ and we have been requested to announce that he will preach at both hours next Sunday.

BREEDERS NOTICE

I have purchased a Pure Bred Percheron Horse and he will make the season at my barn. Also have a registered Black Mammoth Jack, that will make the season at my barn. Prices to insure living Colt \$15.00.

Will use all necessary precautions to prevent accident, but will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No Notes Will Be Required This Season

Tom R. Campbell

Santa Anna, Texas

Coming to
BROWNWOOD

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

in International Medicine for the past twelve years
DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at SOUTHERN Hotel, Friday, April 18
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and retinal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients of Texas:

Mrs. J. W. Emerson, Roscoe, Texas, stomach trouble and anemia. H. S. Wright, Dora, Texas, (daughter) bronchitis and asthma. Mrs. B. B. Crawford, Route 3, Grapeland, Texas, debility. D. W. Jones, Dora, Texas, tubercular glands in neck. Wm. Kelinske, Riesel, Texas, high blood pressure. W. Willis, Valley View, Texas, appendicitis.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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
(Payable in advance.)

No subscription taken outside of the county for less than six months.
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, April 4, 1924

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July 28, 1924:

For Representative, 125th District:

A. L. PEARCE.

For County Judge:

S. J. PIERATT.
(Re-election)

C. L. SOUTH.

For Tax Collector:

J. C. LEWIS.
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

NOLAN BARMORE.
(Re-election)

For Superintendent of Schools:

C. A. FREEMAN.
(of Talpa)

J. H. KELLETT.
(of Valera)

HUGH DAVANAY.

For County Clerk:

L. EMET WALKER.
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

W. E. GIDEON.
(Re-election)

J. E. 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.

For Public Weigher, Precinct 7:

JOE B. FLORES.
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

T. H. STRONG.
(Re-election)

SCOTT SNOBGRASS.

For Sheriff:

DICK PAULEY.
(Re-election)

Politics makes queer bedfellows—and so does the oil business.

A lot of dead ones are being paid a living wage.

A bill has recently been introduced in Congress at Washington providing for the establishment of civil government in the Virginia Islands in place of the present administration by the Navy Department, and for the granting of citizenship rights to the native people. It is interesting to note the fact that the people of the islands are English-speaking and 99 per cent literate. Judged by any accepted standard, they must be regarded as entitled to all the rights of citizenship.

More than a century ago wise old Thomas Jefferson predicted that "Our rulers will become corrupt, our people careless. The people will forget themselves in the sole faculty of making money and will never think of uniting to effect a due respect for their rights." If he was alive today he would be compelled to admit that corruption and inefficiency were the result of public indifference encouraged by partisan prejudices. That old and true slogan, "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom" must be put back into our public schools.

The Kentucky legislature has passed a law providing for the reading of the Bible in the public schools. Educators are beginning to realize that secular education to the exclusion of spiritual tends to create polished criminals.

San Antonio is preparing a great program for Fiesta San Jacinto and her annual Battle of Flowers to take place in the near future. The event will take place soon and the railroads have granted a very low rate for the festivities.

Of the 42 notions affected by the immigration law, all but 12 have exhausted their quotas for this year. Of the 357,803 immigrants permitted, 353,092 have been accepted leaving only 4,711 possible entrants to July 1 next. Of this number Denmark may send 1,001, France 898, Hungary 240, Norway 953, and Sweden 425.

E. M. Nance of Rising Star, for ten years a neighbor and good friend to the editor, was in town last week selling a Gum Ball machine and reported making several sales, among those purchasing being the Phillips Drug Store, W. R. Kelley & Co., J. A. Post and Ragdale's Bakery. Mr. Nance complimented Santa Anna as being a real town and a good place in which to do business. Personally, we think Mr. Nance to be a good man and citizen.

Five millions of dollars is not much money now-a-days—a very casual matter—but it seriously stretches the imagination to picture Mr. Doheny advancing that amount to the Mexican government through simple altruistic motives. The fact is Mr. Doheny does not care a whoop whether the rebels win or not—his only interest is that old cold business. To be sure he gave Mr. Fall \$100,000 as a simple benefaction—but back of all these deals lie motives that mean more millions.

Senator Norris and Senator Arhurst have introduced bills providing for a constitutional amendment to change the date of inaugurating Presidents to the third Monday in January following their election in November, and that the Congress elected in November shall convene in regular session on the first Monday in January, instead of thirteen months later as is now being done. The proposition to make the term of the President six years and not eligible for re-election, will be presented as a separate amendment.

The fifth oldest known living thing on earth, and the third oldest in North America, is a giant cypress tree in what is known as the Edenborn Brake, in Winn Parish, Louisiana. The age of the tree has been placed at 2,500 years by Professor Herman Schrenk of St. Louis and other scientists who have examined it. According to records, it is exceeded in longevity only by the Santa del Tule cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 5,000 to 6,000 years old; the dragon tree at Oratava, Islands of Teneriffe, 4,500 years old, the redwood tree, California, 4,000 years old, and the baobab tree, Senegal, 4,000 years old. This tree was 600 years old when Christ was born. It was over 2,000 years old when Columbus discovered America.

Representative Marvin Jones of Texas complains that the female of the species has permitted herself to be caught up in the vortex of speed mania which has enveloped the country. He said: "Styles change over-night. Women wear hats that are turned up in front and up behind, then down in front and up behind, then neither and then both. We drive 45 miles an hour going nowhere, just joy riding. Dr. Coue said of Americans, 'they don't have time to say 'everyday in every way I'm getting better and better.' They say, 'hell, I'm well'."—Exchange.

There is nothing so surely proclaiming the successful man as the way he walks. The beggar slouches up to your back door and knocks timidly, the crook sneaks stealthily up the alley, but the successful man steps out of the crowd and just naturally goes on ahead. How careful we are to advertise our business success. See the money we spend on a plan to sell our merchandise. And then see how careless many men are in their general appearance. They wear old hats, shoes run down at the heel, neckties with worn places and collars that are frayed. They go shuffling along with a weak and undecided walk. Determination, energy, character and purpose—these things are reflected in your walk. We advertise our ambition and point out our purpose by the way we walk. Watch your neighbors and friends and see if this is not true. The busy, hustling, successful fellow hurries on, head erect, chest out. He has no time to shuffle along from pillar to post. He goes straight to the point of his objective and wastes no time in getting there. If you want to succeed, watch your step.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Booster is the Town's most useful citizen because he unselfishly supports every movement to better the town and make it a better place to live. Everyone answering the above description is a Bonafide Booster. For the Number of Boosters in Our Town, see the last Census Report.

The greatest loss of all; loss of grit.

THE PASSING DAY

(By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas)

I am fortunate in having a sleeping porch that is almost out of doors among the treetops. Dozens of birds—mocking birds, red birds, all kinds of birds—room in the trees close by, almost within touch. Evidently these residents of the trees think that spring has come, for while they sing their early morning songs all the winter through, there is a distant note of jubilation apparent in their notes these days. They sing as if they were fairly running over with joy and gladness at the return of spring, and they begin each morning before the peep of day. Each bird apparently is trying to sing more lustily and in sweet er notes than his neighbors, and each has its own song. Despite these variant notes and keys there is no discord or inharmony in these bird songs, and the music is as sweet as if it came from some celestial choir. I have come to listen for the song of a favorite bird and to separate it from all the rest, just as one distinguishes a voice in a choir from the other voices even though it blends in perfectly with all the others.

Joseph Pulitzer kept a pipe organ in his music room near his bedroom, and employed an expert organist to play the organ every morning in order that he might be awakened by the sound of the music. I have always thought that Pulitzer was a better man for starting the day under the influence of the beautiful strains of the organ, and I know he was if he tried to attune his own spirit to his melodies. Pulitzer's music was a luxury that none but a man of great wealth could afford. It is my good fortune to have this bird orchestra without cost, the birds seem to get even more pleasure out of the entertainment than they furnish me, and I am sure they awaken me each day just as cheerfully as they would a Morgan or a Rockefeller. I do not even have to use a radio set to get this regular service, and do not have to consider the static conditions. Truly we have pleasures all about us, if we but open our hearts to receive them.

Many counties in Texas are erecting hospitals at public expense. The churches everywhere are turning their attention more to the care of the sick. Soon Texas will be or should be pretty well supplied with hospital facilities easily accessible to people of both the cities and the country. There is a feeling, though, that hospital fees and charges are too high for people of moderate means. The rich need give but little attention to the cost of hospital service, for whatever the charges, they can afford to pay them. The extremely poor, if not too porud to accept a gratuity, are exempt from any charges. Many, though, prefer to suffer rather than accept a charity. The family of moderate income is often too poor to pay large medical and hospital fees and consequently is not privileged to have hospital attention and service. If the public is to be taxed to build and sustain hospitals, and if the churches are doing the same thing as a proper work of religion, the fees should be such that the largest number of people may be able to avail themselves of hospital service. Of course private hospitals may charge whatever fees the business will stand, but public and institutional hospitals should not be operated for profit.

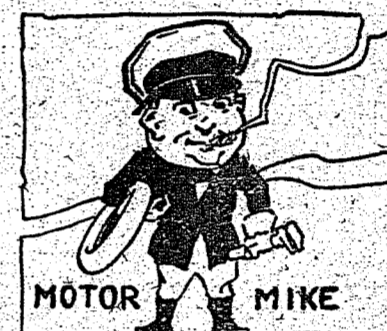
A San Angelo news report tells of an actress who came there to see her sick four-year old boy, arranged for his funeral, kissed him goodbye, and went to join her company and fill her engagement. There was something in the news report of commendation for the actress' action in tearing herself away from her dying boy in response to her business obligation. I am old-fashioned enough to feel that her highest duty was to the suffering child. Perhaps she could have done nothing to alleviate his pain or to stay death, but it is a strange conception of motherhood that would separate any mother from her own child at such a time, even though to stay with him might mean the sacrifice of a life work.

The
HOUSE
of
QUALITY
and
SERVICE

Hunter Bros.

48—TWO PHONES—70

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

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

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

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

The Grapeland Messenger carries these words under the masthead: "An ad in the Messenger is worth two on the fence." That may have been all right in years gone by, but in this day of rapid transit by train and auto, an ad in a newspaper is worth twenty on the fence or on a bill board. People passing swiftly along a road get but a fleeting glimpse of the road signs, and as half of them are of firms long out of business, a sign has to be fresh, attractive and expensive to get as much notice as the mile-posts along the way.

THE COST OF WAR

The average American citizen has to depend on misleading figures given by prejudiced office holders as to the cost of government. Sometimes it would appear that officials do not approve of too much publicity on this subject, because it has a tendency to create dissatisfaction and unrest. But the high political duty of all American citizens in this new age is to learn the facts themselves, so that they do not have to depend on their representatives for information. During the year 1922 the total disbursements of the Federal Government amounted to \$3,703,801,000. This was divided as follows: Peace items, \$496,719,000; war items, \$3,207,082,000. Roughly speaking, therefore wars—past, present and future—absorbed more than five-sixths—or about 88 per cent—of the whole. The "peace government" includes the following items: District of Columbia, \$24,800,000; Expenses of legislation, \$14,289,000.

Expenses of Judiciary Dept. \$18,364,000.
Administrative, \$439,266,000.
The war expenses include the following items:
Interest on bonded debt, \$1,100,000,000.
Veterans Bureau, 464,184,000.
Spent by the Navy Dept. \$350,191,000.
Spent by the Army Dept. \$334,000,000.
Paid on bonded debt (principal), \$283,838,000.
Pensions, \$275,758,000.
Railroads (due to war), \$234,960,000.
War Finance Corp. (a war agency), \$125,000,000.
Shipping Board (a war board), \$38,508,000.
The foregoing figures are sufficient evidence upon which any individual can base the conclusion that wars are costing the American people millions of dollars annually, and that not more than one dollar of every six of the taxes he pays his Government comes back to him in actual benefit.

METHODIST BAZAAR

On Saturday, the 12th of April the Methodist Ladies will hold their annual Bazaar. It will be in the Army Bldg., on Main St., near McFarland's Grocery store. A full dinner will be served at the noon hour. Come and see our articles even if you don't buy. We will be glad to have you look them over. Also see our flowers. The eyes seldom see temptation when the nose is pressed firmly against the grindstone.



FATTY POSTER
SEZ:
I hope you'll profit by my lines,
And get out of your rut,
For if you'll read my verse each week
You'll know I'm not a nut.

Fatty Foster is no nut when he tells you that you'll get eats of quality at our store, for you'll find the highest quality, and a full line of groceries, Bell of Vernon Flour, All Gold Coffee, high grade teas, syrups, canned goods, etc., at living prices. We solicit your patronage.

Thanking you in advance,

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday and Mid-week services as usual. All of our services are increasing in attendance and interest. On account of sickness of various kinds among the children combined with the inclement weather our Sunday school attendance is not what it should be but we are hoping that these hindrances will be soon removed. Had 145 in school Sunday, with several additions—some coming from 15 miles away and why not with good roads and automobiles? We are planning for a great Easter Service.

Don't forget our protracted meeting which begins April 13th. We need your prayers and co-operation.

An ancient poet mused thusly:
What constitutes a state?
Not high raised battlements,
Or labored mounds,
Thick walls nor moated gates,
But Men.

One of Our Local Citizens Recently mused thusly:
What constitutes a town?
Not architectural giants steel bound,
Or massive granite halls,
Paved streets nor boulevards around,
But MEN in whom,
Courage, faith and will to do abound.

L. K. Rountree of Dallas has been visiting his father, R. T. Rountree, this week, the latter being on the sick list.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING OF FRANCE

AMONG the Iroquois Indians he was Chief Onwawenlinki, a Mohawk and son of a chief; but the white man knew him as the Rev. Eleazer Williams, a descendant of Eunice Williams, the famous white captive of Deerfield, Mass., a missionary to the Indians and a scout and spy for the United States army during the War of 1812.

After the war Williams returned to his missionary labors, but became involved in a scandal connected with the removal of the Onondaga tribe from New York to Wisconsin, where he had planned to establish an Indian empire with himself as its supreme head. There was a charge of embezzlement and Williams was cast off by the missionary societies that had been supporting him, and in 1832 he was repudiated by the Onondagas whose trust he had betrayed. With his dream of ruling a native commonwealth broken, Williams dropped out of sight for a few years. Then he reappeared in an even more amazing role, that of Louis XVII, the Lost Dauphin of France, who was supposed to have been killed in the Tower of the Temple in Paris during the Reign of Terror.

In 1841 the Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe, arrived in New York and immediately departed upon a secret mission in the West. According to Williams' story, De Joinville, convinced of Williams' right to the title of king of France, came to him at his home in Green Bay, Wis., and asked him to renounce his claim, which Williams refused to do. There is authoritative evidence that the prince did make inquiries about this frontier soldier of fortune while stopping at Mackinac, Mich., but for an interview between the two men we have only Williams' word, and Eleazer's reputation for truthfulness was not the highest.

This "discovery" of the Lost Prince in the wilds of the Wisconsin frontier caused a furore in both America and Europe for awhile. Williams is said to have visited France to try to establish his claim, but the Bourbons would have none of him. Finally he returned to this country and died in poverty and neglect at Hogsburg, N. Y., August 28, 1853.

Fear much and you won't go far.

THE LOCAL PAPER AND COMMUNITY PROGRESS

(By John F. Cunningham, president of Wisconsin Agriculturist-Racine, Wis., in National Printer Journalist.)

There is a clear and definite line of work for the local newspaper, whether it be a daily, semi-weekly or weekly. From no other source can the intimate personal and business news of the small town community be obtained.

There was a period during which the small town newspaper seemed to be smothering under the increasing circulation of the city dailies. The city daily does not and cannot devote space to matters of immediate interest to the small town and the surrounding country. We may say therefore, that while in the great wall of news that confronts us from day to day, the large stones and bricks will always be furnished by the city dailies, through the various news services that cover the entire world, the chinks and the cement will ever be furnished by the local, country papers' news from nearby, the intimate heart-throbs that come from the local business, social, civic and home activities.

Every town owes it to itself to encourage a good, enterprising wide awake progressive newspaper. Such publications are worth far more to the town than the town usually realizes. By supporting, I mean not only subscribing to the paper and reading it, but also helping it to get the news, by using it as a medium of public discussion and by patronizing its advertising columns.

In too many instances the good local paper is taken as a matter of course—about as we consider the act of eating when meal-time comes.

But the town which has no medium of local news or for the expression of local opinion is a barren spot indeed. God pity it. What community progress can be made with no vehicle of local publicity? What community ideals and heart can be promoted, or maintained with no regular and dependable organ to voice them? What community sympathy and fellowship can be developed where there is no clearing house for the heart—where there is no common parkway where the myriad hopes and discouragements, joys and heart-aches, successes and disasters may be brought together and blended into that intangible thing we call community spirit?

Every community feels the needs for a good, level headed newspaper. It has its work clearly defined for it and if it fulfills its mission it deserves the loyal support of the town and the country round. Such a paper can render invaluable service in breaking down that foolish but age old barrier between town and country by keeping each class supplied with the point of view of the other.

After all, folks are about the same whether in town or country, and the country roads are but extensions of the city streets.

FOR SALE—A Good Buick 6 Touring car in first class condition—Santa Anna Motor Co. Bargain—come and see.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

EVERY TOWN SHOULD HAVE A COMMERCIAL CLUB, OR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND EVERY BUSINESS MAN SHOULD JOIN AND DO HIS BIT FOR THE COMMON GOOD! "ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR ONE," IS A GOOD MOTTO.



HOME

"Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest. For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care; To stay at home is best."—Longfellow.

The love of home, be it associated with a mansion, a humble cottage, a tiny city apartment, or indeed with any abode which might be called by that name, lives in the thought of all. This love has often enabled people to accomplish that which they otherwise might not have been able to perform. It is related that Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," once when in a theater was unable to remember her program; but the thought of home prompted her to sing "Home, Sweet Home." Her audience was deeply impressed; she regained her composure, and was able to proceed. John Howard Payne, too, was far away when the thought of home and loved ones enabled him to write that same "Home, Sweet Home" which is so dearly loved.

The true sense of home is a state of consciousness where happiness dwells. Real, true happiness is found where purity abides. Individuals may be located as they desire, inhabit dwellings which suit their fancy and still be restless and unhappy because they have not attained that mental peace which brings contentment and happiness.

The following house motto is typical of a right mental sense in regard to home:

"The beauty of the house in order;
The blessing of the house is contentment;
The glory of the house is hospitality."

Homes that radiate love and good cheer are a foretaste of heaven. Those whose thoughts are good and pure will render unto all loving-kindness. They will do good, not only to those near and dear, but to others, finding added happiness and joy in another's good. To keep our home—our consciousness—pure and happy, we must not wander after "strange gods,"—false pleasures and desires, but must constantly guard against unwholesome or disagreeable thoughts.

A PREMIUM ON IDLENESS

The Saturday Evening Post tells a story of an eastern textile manufacturer of middle age who rebelled high surtaxes. He closed his mill, liquidated his capital and put the proceeds into tax-free securities. He now spends his time in travel and recreation. This is what he says about it:

"Why should I keep factory hours, subject my capitol to the risks of business, wear myself out in the daily grind, and then hand over fifty-eight per cent of my profits to the federal government, and another large slice to the state and local tax collectors? My tax-free bonds yield me more dollars than I can call my own than my business did before I gave it up. The government that penalized me when I was a useful and productive citizen now puts a premium on my idleness."

The Green Amendment to the Constitution which has been before Congress, to do away with future issues of tax-exempt bonds, was defeated on February 8th, 1924, by the narrow margin of 7 votes less than the two-thirds required.

Many speakers who opposed the amendment spent more time abusing those who favored it than in presenting economic arguments against it.

Lazy wealth will enjoy another year of idleness in tax-exempt bonds, but public demand for a square deal in taxation grows stronger every year.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Presbyterian Church
Topic—In His Steps, 4, How Jesus Loved and Served.
Consecration meeting John 11:3-5, Mark 10:42-45.
Leader—Jasper McClellan.
Leader's discussion,
The Greatest—Lover and Servant—Discussed by Society.
Bible verse discussion,
Bible Drill.
Roll call, answering with a verse of scripture.
Mizpah.
C. E. 7:00 p. m.

The Week's Program

—AT—

BEST THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, 7 and 8—
"MASTERS OF MEN"

A David Smith production. The Cast—Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landies, Wanda Hawley, Dick Sutherland and Jack Curtis.

The greatest Sea Picture ever screened. Don't miss this picture—It's something out of the ordinary.

COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday 9 and 10
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in

"IF YOU BELIEVE IT IT'S SO"

Tom Meighan's greatest triumph since the miracle man. A great star at his best. A gripping story of love and regeneration. An ideal supporting cast headed by Theodore Roberts and Pauline Starke. This picture has everything. Don't miss it.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 11—

"PINK GODS"

With Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilson and Raymond Hatton. The story of two women who loved one man—one for what he could give her—the other for what he was—and thrills to your heart's content. Don't miss it.

2 Reel DUNCAN SEREAL in connection.

SATURDAY 12—

"ALL BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

Cast—Lon Chaney, Billie Dove, and Malcolm McGregor. One of the best pictures that has been shown here on Saturday. Don't miss it. This picture was run here last December, but on account of bad weather, no one scarcely to see it. We got a return date on it. They were few that saw it.

COMEDY in connection with this picture.

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME

The eye takes more pictures in a day than all the cameras in the world. Its versatility is so great, and its muscles so sensitive that it reveals the thoughts themselves in its expressions, contractions, and in the position of the lid over the eyeball.

The sensual, amative thoughts contract the lower lid of the eye. The true eye of affection and conjugal love is open, the lid is round above the eyeball, instead of straight, as it is in the amative eye.

Great distance between the eyes denotes an excellent faculty of form needed by the artist in composition. A fine, deep-set, alert eye indicates a keen, rapidly operating brain.



When the brow overshadows the eye, keen perceptiveness as to color, form, number, weight and size are possessed. The more prominent eye is more emotional than the deep-set, small eye.

The eye of the successful public speaker is full underneath the brow, and the eye protrudes at the inner corners. The faculty of language which is strong in him presses the eye downward and outward. The small eye sees more detail than the large one, but the larger eye has a greater sweep of vision.
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

ICE CREAM

Delivered to Your Home

We have installed an Electric Freezer with a large capacity, which enables us to keep in stock at all times several kinds of Ice Cream, frozed uniformly and perfectly sanitary, and will be prepared to fill orders on short notice delivered at your homes.

Make your Ice Cream wants known to us and we will supply your needs.

CORNER DRUG CO.

Phone 237.



Active Children Are Sensibly Dressed in FAST COLOR SUITING

You need have no fear for the youngsters' playclothes when they're made of sturdy Fast Color Suiting. Homes in the bright sunshine, tree climbing, and romping over hills and beaches will leave the little garments of Fast Color Suiting good for long wear afterwards. The color is guaranteed to be absolutely fast. Besides the children's clothing, smart spring suits and frocks for the older members of the family can be made of this popular material. Come in today and see the color range and to feel the close, firm weave.

If you wish to buy the children's things ready-made, we have a splendid stock of little dresses and suits for sister and brother. They are dainty and cleverly fashioned of best quality material. The little folks will like them, too, and that is very important.

R. P. Crum & Son

"House of Service"

THE KING OF BOYVILLE

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

BOYS who are born in a small town are born free and equal. In the big city it may be different, there are doubtless good little boys who disdain had little boys, and poor little boys who are never to be noticed under any circumstances. But in a small town, every boy, good or bad, rich or poor, stands among boys on his own merits. The son of the banker who owns a turning-pole in the back yard, does homage to the baker's boy who can sit on the bar and drop and catch by his legs; while the good little boy who is kept in wide collars and cuffs by a mistaken mother, gazes through the white paling of his father's fence at the troupe headed for the swimming hole, and pays all the reverence which his dwarfed nature can muster to the sign of the two fingers. In the social order of boys who live in country towns, a boy is measured by what he can do, and not by what his father is. And so, Winfield Hancock Pennington, whose boy name was Piggy Pennington, was the King of Boyville. For Piggy could walk on his hands, curling one foot gracefully over his back, and pointing the other straight in the air; he could hang by his heels on a flying trapeze; he could chin a pole so many times that no one could count the number; he could turn a somersault in the air from the level ground, both backwards and forwards, he could "tread" water and "lay" his hat; he could hit any marble in any ring from "taws" and "knucks" down; and better than all, he could cut his initials in the ice on skates, and whirl around and around so many times that he looked like an animated shadow, when he would dart away up the stream, his red "comfort" flapping behind him like a laugh of defiance. In the story books such a boy would be the son of a widowed mother, and turn out very good or very bad, but Piggy was not a story book boy, and his father kept a grocery store, from which Piggy used to steal so many dates that the boys said his father must have cut up the almanac to supply him. As he never gave the goodies to the other boys, but kept them for his own use, his name of "Piggy" was his by all the rights of Boyville.

There was one thing Piggy Pennington could not do, and it was the one of all things which he most wished he could do; he could not, under any circumstances, say three consecutive and coherent words to any girl under fifteen and over nine. Even after school Piggy could not join the select coterie of boys who followed the girls down through town to the postoffice. He could not tease the girls about absent boys at such times and make up rhymes like:

"First the cat and then her tail;
Jimmy Sears and Maggie Hale,
and then about them out for the crowd to hear."
Instead of joining this courtly troupe, Piggy Pennington went off with the boys who really didn't care for such things, and fought or played "fracks up," or wrestled his way leisurely home in time to get in his "night wood."

But his heart was not in these pastimes; it was with a red shawl of a peculiar shade, that was wending its way to the post office and back to a home in one of the few two-story houses in the little town. Time and again had Piggy tried to make some sign to let his feelings be known, but every time he had failed. Lying in wait for her at corners, and suddenly breaking upon her with a glory of backward and forward somersaults did not convey the state of his heart. So only one heart beat with but one single thought, and the other took motto candy and valentines and red apples and picture cards and other tokens of esteem from other boys, and beat on with any number of thoughts, entirely immaterial to the uses of this narrative. But Piggy Pennington did not take to the enchantment of corn silk cigarettes and rattan and grapevine cigars; he tried to sing, and wailed dismal ballads about the "Gypsy's Warring," and "The Child in the Grave With Its Mother," and "She's a Daisy, She's a Darling, She's a Dimppling, She's a Lamb," whenever he was in hearing distance of his heart's desire, in the hope of conveying to her some hint of the state of his affections; but it was useless. Even when he tried to whistle plaintively as he passed her house in the gloaming, his notes brought forth no responsive echo.

One morning in the late spring, he spent half an hour before breakfast among his mother's roses, which were just in first bloom. He had taken out there all the wire from an old broom, and all his kite string. His mother had to call three times before he would leave his work. The youngster was the first to leave the table, and by eight o'clock he was at his task again. Before the first school bell had rung, Piggy Pennington was bound for the school house with a strange looking parcel under his arm. He tried to put his coat over it, but it stuck out and the newspaper that was wrapped around it bulged into so many corners, that it looked like a home-tied bundle of laundry.

"What you got?" asked the freckle-faced boy, who was learning at Piggy's feet how to do the "muscle grind" on the turning-pole.

But Piggy Pennington was the King

of Boyville, and he had a right to look straight ahead of him, as if he did not hear the question, and say:

"Lookie here, Mealy, I wish you would go and tell Abe I want him to hurry up, for I want to see him."

"Abe" was Piggy's nearest friend. His other name was Carpenter. Piggy only wished to be rid of the freckle-faced boy. But the freckle-faced boy was not used to royalty and its ways, so he pushed his inquiry.

"Say, Piggy, have you got your red ball-pants in that bundle?"

There was no reply. They had gone a block when the freckle-faced boy could stand it no longer and said:

"Say, Piggy, you needn't be so smart about your old bundle; now honest, Piggy, what have you got in that bundle?"

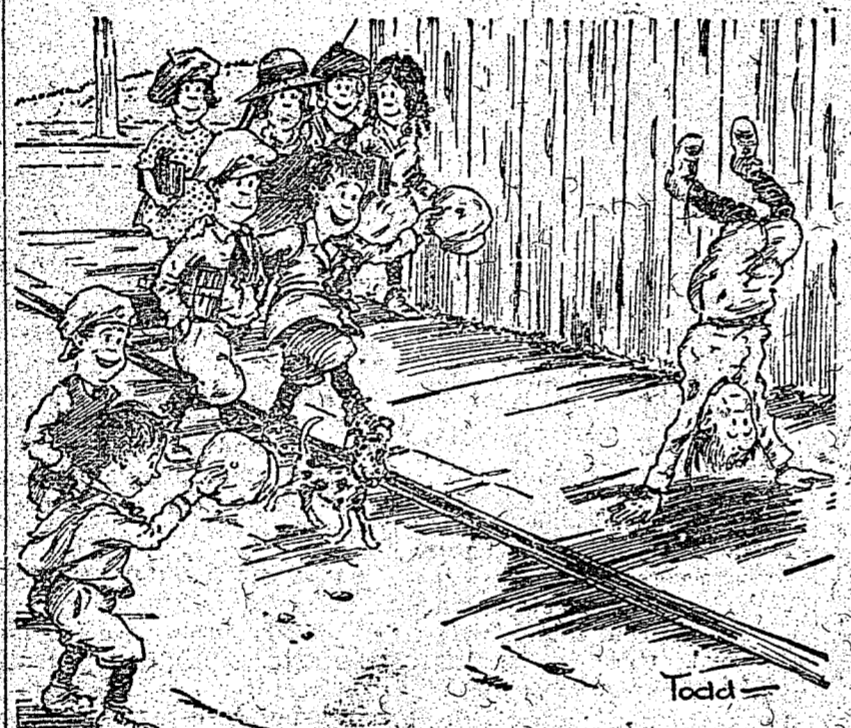
"Aw—soft soap, take a bite—good fer yer appetite," said the king, as he faced about and drew up his left cheek and lower eye-lid pugnaciously. The freckle-faced boy, saw he would have to fight if he stayed, so he turned to go, and said, as though nothing had happened, "Where do you suppose old Abe is, anyhow?"

Just before school was called Piggy Pennington was playing "scrub" with all his might, and a little girl—his Heart's Desire—was taking out of her desk a wreath of roses, tied to a shaky wire frame. There was a crowd of girls around her admiring it, and speculating about the possible author of the gift; but to these she did not show the patent medicine card, on which was scrawled, over the druggist's advertisement:

"Yours truly, W. H. P."

When the last bell rang, Piggy Pennington was the last boy in, and he did not look toward the desk where he had put the flowers, until after the singing.

Then he stole a sidewise glance that way, and his Heart's Desire was deep in her geography. It was an age before she filed past him with the "B" class in geography, and took a seat directly in front of him, where he could look at her all the time, unobserved by her. Once she squirmed in her place and looked toward him, but Piggy Pennington was head over heels in the "Isar rolling rapidly." When their eyes did at last meet, just as Piggy, leading the marching around



"He Walked on His Hands in Front of the Crowd for Nearly Half a Block."

the room, was at the door to go out for recess, the thrill amounted to a shock that sent him whirling in a pin-wheel of handsprings toward the ball ground, shouting "scrub—first, but, first, but, first, but," from sheer, bubbling joy, Piggy made four tallies that recess, and the other boys couldn't have put him out, if they had used a hand grenade or a fire extinguisher.

He received four distinct shots that lay from the eyes of his Heart's Desire, and the last one sent him home on the run, tripping up every primary urchin, whom he found tagging along by the way, and whooping at the top of his voice.

The next morning, Piggy Pennington astonished his friends by bringing a big armful of red and yellow and pink and white roses to school.

He had never done this before, and when he had run the gauntlet of the big boys, who were not afraid to steal them from him, he made straight for his schoolroom, and stood holding them in his hands while the girls gathered about him tending for the beauties. It was nearly time for the last bell to ring, and Piggy knew that his Heart's Desire would be in the room by the time he got there. He was not mistaken. But Heart's Desire did not clamor with the other girls for one of the roses. Piggy stood off their pleadings as long as he could with "Naw."

"Why naw, of course I won't." "Naw, what I want to give you one for," and "Go away from here I tell you," and still Heart's Desire did not ask for her flowers. There were but a few moments left before school would be called to order, and in desperation Piggy gave one rose away. It was not a very pretty rose, but he hoped she would see that the others were to be given away, and ask for one. But she—his Heart's Desire—stood near a window, talking to the freckle-faced boy. Then Piggy gave away one rose after another. As the last bell began to ring he gave them to the boys, as the girls were all supplied. And still she came not. There was one rose left, the most beautiful of all. She went to her desk, and as the teacher came in, fell in hand, Piggy surprised himself, the teacher, and the school by laying the beautiful flower, without a word on the teacher's desk. That day was

a dark day. When a new boy, who didn't belong to the school, came up at recess to play, Piggy shuffled over to him and asked gruffly:

"What's your name?"

"Puddin' 'n' tame, ast me agin 'n' I'll tell you the same," said the new boy, and then there was a fight. It didn't soothe Piggy's feelings one bit that he whipped the new boy, for the new boy was smaller than Piggy. And he dared not turn his flushed face toward his Heart's Desire. It was almost four o'clock when Piggy Pennington walked to the master's desk to get him to work out a problem, and as he passed the desk of Heart's Desire he dropped a note in her lap. It read:

"Are you mad?"

But he dared not look for the answer, as they marched out that night, so he contented himself with punching the boy ahead of him with a pin, and stepping on his heels, when they were in the back part of the room, where the teacher would not see him. The King of Boyville walked home that evening. The courtiers saw plainly that his majesty was troubled.

After this feat the king was quiet. At dusk, when the evening chores were done, Piggy Pennington walked past the home of his Heart's Desire and howled out a doleful ballad which began:

"You ask what makes this darkey wee-wee,
Why he like others am not gay."
But a man on the sidewalk passing, said: "Well, son, that's pretty good, but wouldn't you just as lief sing as to make that noise?" So the king went to bed with a heavy heart.

He took that heart to school with him the next morning, and dragged it over the school ground, playing crack the whip and "stink-base." But when he saw Heart's Desire wearing in her hair one of the white roses from his mother's garden—the Pennington's had the only white roses in the little town—he knew it was from the wreath which he had given her, and so light was his boyish heart that it was with an effort that he kept it out of his throat. There were smiles and smiles that day. During the singing they began, and every time she came past him from a class, and every time he could pry his eyes behind her geoz-

Efficiency and Happiness

Henry Ford is responsible to a great extent for the "efficiency craze" in manufacturing and distribution. Large corporations have installed salesmanship schools in which every possible argument against the firm's product is discussed until a prospective customer couldn't raise an objection that wouldn't be answered immediately by the glib tongue of the salesman.

Tanneries are equipped to turn out only one kind of leather; cotton mills are reducing the colors from 900 to 44. We used to have 66 styles of paving bricks, now there are 6. Chinaware was made in over 700 varieties, now only a third of that number are made. The sizes of blankets are reduced from 76 to 12. Tanks for hot water were made in 250 sizes; hereafter there will be only 10. Bolts were made in over a thousand sizes; these are now standardized for various purposes and reduced in number over 75 per cent. Lumber men have agreed on standard yard sizes, classification and shipping weights. And so it goes all along the line.

It's not many years since people laughed at the efficiency experts who came forward and demonstrated how to drive a nail with three strokes of the hammer instead of half a dozen, or so. Similarly, men were shown how to carry more bricks on a hod.

To meet this competition the farmer must adopt more efficient systems of production and distribution. The loss between the farm and the kitchen each year amounts to more than the sale value of all the product.

We may not be any happier because of efficient methods but

Weak Nervous

"I was weak and nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. Edith Sellers, of 466 N. 21st St., East St. Louis, Ill. "I couldn't sleep nights, I was so restless. I felt tired and not in condition to do my work. I would have such pains in my stomach that I was afraid I would get down in bed. My mother came to see me and suggested that I use

GARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

I felt better after my first bottle. I had a better appetite. It seemed to strengthen and build me up. I am so glad to recommend Gardui for what it did for me. I haven't needed any medicine since I took Gardui, and I am feeling fine."

Nervousness, restlessness, sleeplessness—these symptoms so often are the result of a weak, run-down condition, and may develop more seriously if not treated in time.

If you are nervous and run-down, or suffering from some womanly weakness, take Gardui.

Sold everywhere. E-105

Fred Watkins Dray Line
See Me For Your
HAULING
DAY PHONE 53
NIGHT 217

ITCH!
MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION
If "HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fails in the treatment of Itch your druggist is fully authorized to return to you the purchase price.

A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:

"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but 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



Auto thefts increase steadily. In 28 leading cities last year about 40,000 cars were stolen. Over 32,000 were recovered. The "not found" cars were 18 per cent of the total stolen, compared with 29 per cent in 1920 and 1921.

STOP
THAT
BAKE
-DAY
Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with CALUMET

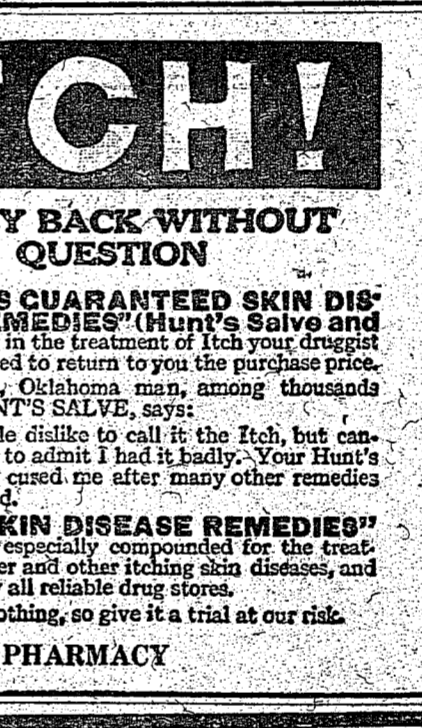
Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakeday

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

Best uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakeday



Ford

Starts and Demountable
Rims, 48 1/2 inch

'295 F.O.B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT
LOW
PRICES

H. SHAPIRO

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

TIES
"Springtime is Tie-time" and we are prepared to give you the Tie you'll want. All pretty new patterns in both Silk and Knitted. Smart Ties at the low prices of—
29c to 98c

SPRING INTRODUCTORY SALE

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY HUB DRY GOODS COMPANY

Moving into a larger building and making room
FOR OUR

SPRING MERCHANDISE

We will make some very Special Prices, Beginning Saturday April 5th,
And Continuing for FOURTEEN DAYS
Prices will be cut far below regular values, Come and See.

SHOES SHOES SHOES

Work Shoes, extra special . . . \$1.98
Men's Work Shoes \$2.39
\$6.00 Dress Shoes \$4.69
\$7.00 Dress Shoes \$5.69
Tennis Shoes at Wholesale Price

OVERALLS—MEN AND BOYS

Men's Overalls, \$2.30 Denim, all sizes, special \$1.19
Boy's Overalls extra values . . 98c
Boy's Unionalls reduced prices

Men's \$8.00 Rain Coats . . . \$4.49
During this sale only

Men's Single Coats, \$7.00 to \$10.00
Values, close out \$5.39

Slicker Suits \$6.00 values, close
out \$3.95

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$25.00
values, now \$16.95

WORK SHIRTS

A good heavy Blue Cheviot Work
Shirt, at our regular price of
79 Cents

MEN'S HOSE

Good Weight Cotton
Reinforced heels and toes. Colors
are black, navy, brown and gray.
Real value in cotton hose at
2 Pair for 25c

BOYS' EXTRA PANTS

Mothers, we have a big assortment of extra Pants, that afford you easy selection. Prices to save you money at
\$1.19 to \$2.98

BOYS' SHIRTS

Sturdy Shirts for real boys; made of heavy materials, in khaki, blue and light chambray; big values at
69c

HOSE HOSE

Men's 15c hose, now 10c
Ladies 20c hose, now 2 pair for 25c
Men's Mercerized hose, 3 pr. \$1.00
Men's Silk Hose, \$1.00 value,
special 69c
Ladies \$2.00 Silk hose, now . . 95c

PERCALES

26-inch good quality Percales, in a nice range of patterns. Fine for Aprons, Dresses; also Shirts.

SILK HOSE

For Women

Extra fine Silk Hose for women; 19-inch silk boot, mercerized top; made of 12-strand pure thread silk with 4-thread heels and toes. Wonderful quality at a low price 98c

Men's Unionalls at special values

TICKING

32-inch Mattress Ticking, yd. 17c
32-inch Mattress Ticking, yd. 23c
32-inch 7-oz. A. C. A. Feather
Ticking, yard 35c
32-inch 8-oz. A. C. Feather
Ticking, yard 39c

75c Towels 49c
20c Ginghams 14 1-2c
20c Outing 12 1-2c
20c Bleach Domestic 17c
20c Brown Domestic 15c

Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags at Wholesale Cost

Blankets at Wholesale prices.
Buy these and save money.

Ladies House Dresses, all sizes
special 95c
Extra \$2.00 values \$1.20
Extra \$3.00 values \$1.75

GINGHAMS

26-inch Dress Ginghams in Staple
and Fancy Checks and Plaids
Per Yard 14 1-2c

SPECIAL

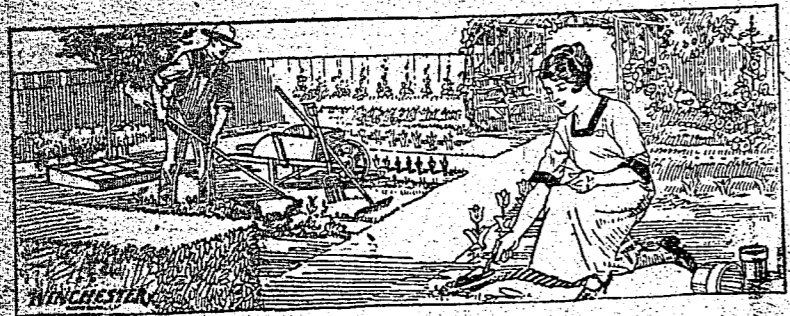
50c Men's Gloves 34c
75c Men's Leggings 48c
\$1.25 Tennis Shoes 95c

Men's Army \$1.00 Underwear,
close out sale 49c

THERE'S NO BETTER ADVERTISEMENT

There can be no better advertisement than a pleased customer. Accordingly, there can be no greater incentive for storekeeping than the maintenance of a service to people which is favorably remembered long after the shopping is completed. That's the kind of service we unflinchingly aim to give. This Store was created and has been established upon the broad principle of the same square treatment alike to all always. It is this practice that gives 100 cents' worth of value in goods for every dollar spent here.

Don't fail to attend this Sale in our new
Headquarters formerly occupied by
HUB DRY GOODS COMPANY



Dear Reader
STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN

Oh Yes, that is only Spring time slipping on us and no use to get excited.

When you think of the Garden and Flower beds it put new life in us.

When you think of that Garden Plow that you will have to buy

THINK OF W. R. KELLEY & CO.

When you think of that Rake, Hoe, Shovels and Picks, and Diggers of all kind that it is necessary to have there is only one place that you can get what you want at the right price.

THINK OF W. R. KELLEY & CO.

first, last and all times.

We will appreciate your business and try and have what you want at all times.

You are helping to make this the best store in Texas and we hope you appreciate the convenience of having a first class Hardware Store that keeps what you want.

THERE IS A REASON WHY



BEE BRANCH ITEMS

On account of the measles, church has been postponed until Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Bland and family spent Friday night and Saturday in the Choate and Hester homes.

Mrs. W. M. Lobstein and daughter, Grace, are recovering from a bad case of the measles.

Mrs. Geo. Moore of Gail, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lobstein this week.

Lee, Calvin, Frank and Dick Dyer made up for lost time by grading the road last Monday.

Dr. Lobstein of Brownwood visited his parents Thursday night.

Agnes Hester visited May Ola Eads Wednesday night.

Archie Mitchell filled his regular appointment with Miss Geanette Sharpe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Choate accompanied by Mrs. Hester and children visited A. M. Gober and family Monday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Biggs is in bed with measles.

Jewel Hartman spent Sunday with Bessie Griffin.

VIOLET

B. Y. P. U.

Why Should I go to Church? Bible Quiz—Althea Ragsdale. Leader—Knox Campbell. Special song—Grace and Eureka Pleasant.

Introduction—Leader. Bible Back Ground—Glenda Ford.

Church attendance and intelligent faith—Manuel Edwards. Cultivating Christian Feeling—Mabel Banister.

Reading—Laverne Dennis. Giving Testimony to the Truth—J. E. Ford, Jr.

A Habit which Jesus had—Florence Neill.

A Habit which brings blessings—Fatima Bartlett.

Everybody be sure and study your Daily Bible readings, and know them. Don't forget that we take the above program to Longview next Sunday, April 6, 1924. Meet at the Baptist church 2:45 p. m. We will leave at that time for Longview.

Caught in the Round-Up

W. O. Curry and family of Brownwood visited in the W. L. Mills home Sunday.

W. J. Barnwell of Pittsburg, Texas, is here this week visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kizer and family.

J. H. Brannan called at this office Tuesday and had the News sent a year to his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Brannan at Brownwood and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Murrain at Dallas.

J. J. Tate of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millhollen Tuesday.

C. E. Welch returned Sunday from a three weeks business visit with his family in San Antonio, and is back in his place of business this week.

Oscar Whitlow and R. B. Renfro are building nice homes in the north part of town. Fred Battles is completing a nice home north of the Burton-Lingo company yard and other improvements are being made in the city.

Remember that Saturday is trustee election for all schools. Get yourself interested.

E. W. Curry of Bangs visited his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Mills Sunday.

Miss Duncan, a teacher in the Meridian College at Meridian, Texas, visited Rev. and Mrs. Hall Bowman Sunday.

H. L. Voss and family visited in Miles Sunday.

CLEVELAND

The farmers are about done planting corn.

We were sorry to see the storm Friday afternoon, and the damage that was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleet are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Miss Addie Brooks spent one night this week with Mr. and Mrs. Early Brooks.

Lena Horsman returned home last week from a two weeks visit at Rockwood with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes.

Miss Lena Crow spent Friday night with Miss Eulah Baugh.

Rev. P. L. Jennings and family and Mrs. Rice and daughter, Mary, attended church at Concord Sunday.

Stube Phillips and family spent Sunday with his brother at Santa Anna.

Jeff Griffin and family visited Clyde Horsan and wife at Bee Branch Sunday.

Our school was sorry to see Mrs. Bivins leave Friday for the Plains. Miss Hazel Verner will finish the school.

Joy Hart of Mayo visited his uncle, Henry Griffin, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Addie Brooks spent one night last week with Miss Eula Baugh.

A crowd of the boys went on affishing trip Saturday night.

Jack Simmons, Calvin Fassel and Dick Baugh visited school Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Cupps and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Reid Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. McComet spent Sunday in the G. O. Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brooks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Reid Cupps on the sick list.

Mrs. Lora and Miss Addie Brooks spent Saturday night in the Moore home.

Mr. South and Mr. Taylor visited our school Monday.

Grandma Jackson is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbett spent Sunday in the Hodges home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan March 25, a 11 lb girl.

Several from here attended the singing at Live Oak Sunday. PAN CAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bays and little son of San Angelo, are visiting relatives in and near Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and daughter, Elizabeth and son Edwin of Abilene, spent Sunday in the Grandma Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews of Brownwood visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathews Sunday.

Miss Hazel Verner visited friends in Brady last week-end.

M. B. Spivey, recently of the State of Missouri, will open up a garage in E. P. Ewing building, formerly occupied by Dick West, next week.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Sparks of Coleman visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Stacy of Bangs visited her son, Perry and family Monday.

Miss Corieen Wallace had as her guests over Sunday Misses Giedeon, Glasscock, DeWitt and Wood student friends of her's in Howard Payne College.

Mrs. B. T. Withers' sister, Mrs. Withers of Sheerwood is visiting with her this week.

Mrs. E. M. Easley is back from Breckenridge where she was called to her mother who has been very sick.

G ET
ARDNER'S
OOD
ASOLENE

Master Perry Stacy visited in Bangs over Sunday.

ROOMING or Apt. House near Howard Payne College and Post-office, for sale by owner, worth the money. Also small farm near City on highway.—Ben Sharpshire, Brownwood, Texas.

ESTRAYED from my premises about March 26th, Brown and White Spotted Holstein cow, 5 years old, heavy with calf when last seen, short crumpled horns. Reward for information.—R. B. Small, on Shoemaker farm, six miles southeast of Santa Anna.

J. R. Gable from out on route 2 called in Tuesday and left his annual regards for the News and other year, and also renewed for Farm and Ranch 3 years.

KASCH Cotton Seed for planting, first year seed, \$1.25 per bushel.—J. W. Johnson, Santa Anna, Texas. 14-2tp.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal 7:15 p. m.

Co-Operation

Is the Principal Foundation Stone of Any Business

By helping assistance and co-operation, we hope to merit your business, and the officers of this bank will be pleased to co-operate with you for the success of your business plans.

We invite you to call and talk over your plans for the year; and if you intend to BUY BONDS, MAKE A MORTGAGE LOAN, INVEST YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS OR OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT, we can arrange it to your satisfaction.

WE INVITE NEW BUSINESS



Why Be Satisfied With Poor Results in Your Cooking

Discriminating housewives in Santa Anna and vicinity have found that it is easy to get up delicious meals with our foodstuffs.

They have also found that the expense is no greater. This is the result of our policy of selling good groceries at the ordinary price of inferior grades.

It satisfies our customers and in that way pays us.

Come in and see us—we will do the rest.

Wholesale and Retail



"The Store That Makes The Prices."

You Are the Boss

When you call on us for anything we treat it the same as an employee who is getting orders from his boss. That's the way we want you to feel—Always.

WE ARE WORKING FOR YOU

and we are going to do everything we can to hold our job—to make our job working for you a permanent one.

We've got a lot of bosses, but we are succeeding in doing the job to the satisfaction of all—That's why our business is good!

COME ON—BOSS US SOME MORE.

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas





PATENTED FLEXIBLE SEAL
 NO LEAKAGE
 NO BRICK LIDS
 NO RUBBER INSULATOR
DOUBLES THE LIFE

PATENTED TERMINAL POST
 USES WELDING PLATE GROUP
NEARBY PLATES WILL NOT CORRODE

EXTRA WATER SPACE
 MORE RESERVE
NEARBY PLATES WILL NOT CORRODE

PULL CAPACITY
 MORE RESERVE
NEARBY PLATES WILL NOT CORRODE

STANDARD BATTERY
 MORE RESERVE
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

SAFETY FIRST.
 It was on the old camp-ground. "Pass de hat," suggested Bruddah Wheatly. But the parson raised his hand. "No sah," he shouted, "dere'll be no hat bout it. Pass a tin box wid a chain to it. De last time a hat wus passed round heah, it nevah came back an' I had to go home bar-headed."

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION.
 Mary and her big brother Harry had a few angry words. In her anger she kicked the cat. Johnny, her favorite brother, saw the performance. "Mary, that cat ain't all Harry's; it's part mine," he exclaimed reprovingly. "Well," replied Mary, with a rather self-satisfied air, "I kicked Harry's part."

There was a young fellow named Joe, Had a car that really could go. But he stepped on the gas And they made a huge mass With a shovel, a rake and a hoe.

PARTY PLATFORMS.
 John R. Voorhis, the Tammany Sachem, said on his ninety-fourth birthday: "Politics and politicians haven't changed at all since I was a young fellow. Once, when I was a young fellow, I was talking to a conductor on a train about a certain party platform. I said it was a platform impossible to be carried out, a platform no good man would stand on. "Oh, goah," said the conductor, with a disgusted look, 'don't you know, young fellow, that a party platform is like the platform of this here car? It ain't meant to stand on. It's only meant to get in on!'"

SHOES STAD AT TENSUN.
 The supply sergeant had just issued the last assortment of shoes to the colored outfit. There were plenty of kicks, but the loudest and most prolonged came from Private Johnson, who, failing to receive satisfaction elsewhere, betook himself to the captain. "Cap'n, suh," he announced, "mah shoes an' too big fo' me." "You'll have to make the best of it," answered the captain. "Plenty of men have shoes that don't quite fit."

WHY THE PRINTER LEFT TOWN.
 Before linotype machines came into general use in newspaper printing plants all type was set by hand, and quite often a printer, in those early days, would show up on the job intoxicated. One Monday morning an editor handed over to a printer, to be set into type, copy of a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here is what the editor found in the printer's "galley proof":

"Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guest, including two milch cows, six mules and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale, to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."

A SERIOUS CASE.
 A notoriously absent-minded man was observed walking down the street with one foot continually in the gutter, the other on the pavement. A friend meeting him said: "Good evening. How are you?" "Well," replied the absent-minded one. "I thought I was very well when I left home, but now I don't know what's the matter with me. I've been limping for the last half hour."

THE SAFETY LINE.
 Oswald Garrison Villard, the brilliant reformer, said at a dinner in New York: "If only we could put in the front line trenches the politicians, diplomats and above all the generals who are talking so loud now about the inevitability of another war! It's the men who don't want war who always do the fighting. If only we could reverse that condition! War would then cease forever."

"A doughboy got scared one day during an attack in France, so he turned tail and ran for dear life. "Halt!" yelled a terrible voice. You coward, how dare you run away and disgrace your regiment?" "I couldn't help it," said the doughboy, "I was scared stiff, sergeant, and that's the truth." "Sergeant?" yelled the terrible voice. "Who are you calling sergeant, you fool? I'm General Gunning." "My God!" said the doughboy, "Have I run that far?"

USED TO LOUD NOISES.
 The milkman was making up his weekly account in the hall, and Caroline, the prima donna of the family, was singing at high pressure in the drawing room. Her mother was waiting for the bill, and she thought the man was being mixed up in his figures by the singing. "Caroline, dear," she said, "kindly stop singing for a moment and let the milkman make up his account." "Oh, it doesn't trouble me a bit," said the milkman; "I'm used to the noise of the cans!"

INSULT TO INJURY.
 An elderly Scotchman was standing in a railway station when a traveler trod heavily on his foot. "Hoot, mon!" groaned the Scotchman. "Canna ye take care? Ye've nearly killed me. Hoot, mon! Hoot, hoot!" The traveler looked at the suffering Scotchman up and down. "Hoot yourself," he said. "I'm a drummer, not an auto."

UNCLE SI.
 Uncle Si Perkins had been listening all the day to pessimistic talks from customers as to rains retarding farm work and the gloomy prospects for planting this year's farm crops. "I've bin in business nigh on ter twenty year in Texas," said Uncle Si, "and I ain't never seed too much rait vit. When the dry, summer days cum rouin evry drap now in the groun will be needed ter carry us thru sum dry spell. The Lord generally knos whuts best for us mortels and all we got er do is ter trust Him an' wurk—wurk early an' late—an' forgit whut the weather is a goin' ter do. I've never lost a dollar on the man who stuck to his land, wurked it fer all it wus worth an' planted lots of feed. But I lost money many a time on the feller who wus allus complainin' 'bout the weather an' thout thar wus no use plantin' anything or cultivatin' anything. Jest a little faith an' lots of wurk will pull most eny crop outta a bad hole."

AUTO HINTS

A soft roll collar, from which the starch has been scrubbed, makes an excellent blow-out patch in case of emergency.

Oil is removed from brake bands with a gasoline blow torch. The flame is passed lightly around the lining until the oil has been driven off.

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

When shifting out of "second," knowing that at the end of a short stretch it will be necessary to revert to it, keep the gears in "neutral." There is no need to inflict further wear on the clutch, gears and rear end by shifting into "high." Take advantage of the car to coast and save gas, gears and general wear.

Front wheel skids come chiefly from rounding a corner or curve at so high a speed that the front wheels lose their traction. To overcome this apply the brakes gently, which will drag the rear wheels and give the front wheels a chance to take hold.

Ever have a skid while the car was traveling straight ahead over a level pavement and at a moderate speed? If so, you have doubtless been puzzled for an explanation, and would not be likely to know that this sort of skidding is largely caused by the action of the differential, though the direct cause is a slippery section of paving over which one rear wheel passes while the driver is showing down too strenuously on the accelerator pedal. When one wheel is freer to move than the other the action of the differential throws the bulk of the power to it, with the result that the slipping wheel actually drags a little, allowing the other to go ahead and encourage a slight skid.

Leather Fan Belts
 Graber & Knight Automotive Leathers will deliver better service. Belts and pulleys. Free Laminated-Shell V-Belt and Link type fan belt. Dealers write for booklet.
J. J. MORAN
 309 No. Austin St., Dallas, Texas

Church Windows
 Best Opal Glass for lamp shades. Colored hand mirrors repaired. Colored Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
Dallas Art Glass Mfg. Co.
 Dallas, Texas

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

Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co.
 (Manufacturers)
FT. WORTH WELL DRILLING RIGS
 9-SIZES-9
 2,000 feet and less. Write for Bulletin
 Tools, Cable, Belt, Repairs, Engines, Tanks
 Fort Worth, Texas.

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

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?
 Don't plant seeds contaminated with weed seed. Tests require 2 to 10 days, depending on the kind of seed.
 Germination Tests—\$1.00 Per Sample. Purity Tests—\$1.50 to \$2.00 Additional.
THE FORT WORTH LABORATORIES.
 Box 1088, Fort Worth, Texas.

Coleman QuickLife Lamp
 Burns Light Than 60 64 Style Oil Lamps
 This is the light for you—the Coleman QuickLife Lamp. It burns kerosene, but it is not a kerosene lamp. It is a gas lamp. It has a glass globe, but it is not a glass globe lamp. It has a burner, but it is not a burner lamp. It is a gas lamp. It is a gas lamp. It is a gas lamp.
 Lights with little fuel. Burns clean. No soot. No odor. No noise. No vibration. No heat. No danger. No trouble. No expense. No fuss. No bother. No mess. No fuss. No bother. No mess. No fuss. No bother. No mess.
 If your dealer can't supply you, write us mentioning this ad.
Texas Quick-Light Co.
 Texas Distributors
 409 N. Akard St., Dallas, Texas

BOHANNON'S "KING GRIP PATCH"
 Will Repair Any Size Blowout in Tubes. Vulcanize in 15 Seconds. Guaranteed to last the Life of Tire or Tube.
USE NO CEMENT. NO HEAT. NO GASOLINE.
 For Sale by Most Dealers. Price 50c and \$1.00. Manufactured by King Grip Patch Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 If your dealer can not supply you, send your order direct to us.

STAMMERING CURED
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. Write Rev. Quincy Ewing, Napoleonville, La.; J. A. Johnson, Commerce, Texas; Arthur Schwander, 1010 Missouri Avenue, Houston, Texas; C. A. Nelson, Cal. Springs, Texas. These are people who know; write them. As to character and responsibility, write Citizens National Bank, Tyler, Texas. Full information on request. Address: **SCHOOL FOR STAMMERS**, 411 Slaughter Building, Dallas, Texas.

For LEATHER BELTING Oil and Water Proof
 Auto-Tractor and Air Compressor Belts Guaranteed Oil Proof. BELT REPAIR SERVICE AND BELT ACCESSORIES. Send Your Orders to
LONE STAR BELTING COMPANY, Manufacturers.
 708 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEXAS.

\$5.00 Will Help You Own a FORD
THE EASIEST WAY
 Buy Your Ford Car, Truck or Tractor on One Savings and Purchase Plan. **ONE-FOURTH CASH** REMAINDER IN AS MANY AS 16 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
 \$10.00 starts your account. Pay \$5.00 to \$20.00 a month until you have paid the balance. You receive 4% interest on your monthly payments. Pay remainder in as many as 16 monthly payments.
 If car is not wanted your account with interest may be withdrawn at any time. Please Send Full Information—
American Auto Sales Co. Name _____
 627 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Address _____

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 All kinds of all publishers. Stand for Booklets of Books on Evolution, Bible Study, Scofield Bibles.
 SEND FOR NOTES, ORDER FOR ANY BOOK PUBLISHED.
 We Buy and Exchange Old Books.
Exchange Book Store
 406 Throckmorton FORT WORTH

RADIO BARGAINS
 Mail coupon for our illustrated price bulletin and see how much you can save by buying Standard Radio Material from ATLANTIC SALES CO., Inc., 1816 Main, Dallas, Texas.
 Atlantic Sales Co., Inc., 1816 Main, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen: Please send me your illustrated price bulletin of Standard Radio Material. Yours truly,
 Name _____
 Address _____

Eat More Macaroni
MAN'S SIZED FOOD
MON Brand MACARONI
 At all Grocers
 MANUFACTURED BY ANTONIO MACARONI FACTORY SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

Learn Autos in Los Angeles
 EVERYWHERE in California auto men are wanted. Jobs open for trained mechanics, electricians, battery experts, machine shop men, tire men, shop foremen, garage managers. All earn big pay—\$40 to \$125 per week. You can start any business easily and quickly in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man who can handle tools and equipment FRIEDLY work furnished to earn money and learn while learning. Only expense is low tuition. Write for B.L. 1925 AUTO CATALOG. Supplies everything.
THE AUTO
 National Automotive School Dept. 172, 4004 So. Figueroa Los Angeles, California
 Please send me complete list of items, prospectus, your No. 1925 Catalog and Catalog.

FARMERS!
 See Our Latest Type Farm Bodies.
 DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES. Insist on the AMERICAN oak 5 in 1 Combination Farm Body with heavy automatic drive and drive shafts with chains. Fill in name and address and send for our special farmers' handling guide.
 Name _____
 Address _____
AMERICAN BODY COMPANY, Dallas

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.

WEST TEXAS COTTON, WHEAT AND GRAIN FARM LANDS

Easy Terms. Low Interest Rates. I offer the following lands, clear of debt in the cotton country:

5824 Acres Hartley County, \$12.50 per acre, produce all grains, cotton, etc.

640 Acres Lamb County, \$25.00 per acre. 180 Acres Lamb County, \$20.00 per acre.

640 Acres Hale County, \$20.00 per acre. 640 Acres Hale County, \$20.00 per acre.

640 Acres Dawson County, \$25.00 per acre. 640 Acres Dawson County, \$25.00 per acre.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—280-acre farm, 160 acres in cultivation, on main highway, 8 1/2 miles from Chickasha, good land, 50 miles from well, cheap. A lot of fine bottom and uplands in Grand County, a very low price. P. C. STACY, C. O. Chickasha, Okla.

20 OKLAHOMA farms for sale; east and west central parts of state; some good oil prospects; reasonable prices; good terms; could take some trade. C. Ferrier, 11 W. Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

300 ACRES good farming and fruit land, in pieces of 6 to 10 acres, close together, within mile of good low school from Portland; part cleared, part timber and some buildings; good roads; low price. P. C. STACY, C. O. Chickasha, Okla.

50-BARREL flour mill and 1 acre of land in North Texas town, with 3 railroads; will sell or trade for Houston property. Address P. O. Box 201, Franklin, Texas.

254 ACRES nice improved farming land for sale or trade for town property, 25 miles from Houston. Brates bottom land and high and well drained. Dr. D. C. DeWalt, 787 Kress Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE or Trade—One Jack will contain 1000 car. W. T. MORRIS, Nevada, Texas.

Small tract black land Corpus Section very good. Good grain planting, or trade these for merchandise. Call 1918 car cheap. Dawson, Mathis, Texas.

FOR SALE—200 acres bottom land, all good. 12 miles from Houston. 25 miles from Houston. 25 miles from Houston.

FOR LEASE—257-acre farm or season lease, \$4.50. Box 805, Coldwater, Kan.

Wanted—Tenants for eight or ten cotton farms. Must be good or ten cotton farms. Address The Dallas Star, Dallas, Texas.

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TREES, PLANTS AND SEEDS

Cotton Seed

EARLY PLANTING MEANS EARLY COTTON. Selecting the best seed is the first step in securing a large and early crop. The following are the best seed available:

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TEXAN NAMED SPECIAL ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL. Hubert T. Campbell, who was formerly assistant U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Texas at Dallas, has been appointed Special Assistant General of the U. S. to prosecute oil fraud cases.

MARLIN IS PREPARING FINE TOURIST PARK. Marlin has leased several acres of land on the King of Trails Highway and is building one of the finest tourist parks in Texas.

TRUTH SERUM RESULTS IN LAW SUIT.
 Sheriff Dan Harston of Dallas county, Texas Ranger R. D. Shumate of Dallas, M. Burton of Somerville, county jailer, Henry Clark of Ferris, Ellis county, have been sued in the 95th District Court of Dallas county by Willis West, Murray West, Charlie Moss, Jim West for himself and Sonley West, by Jim West as his next friend, for a total of \$125,000 because they alleged they were cruelly treated when arrested and given the "third degree" and the Truth Serum, in an effort to make them confess to the murder of Dick Watson who was recently shot in Glen Rose, Somerville county, Texas. The plaintiff all deny having committed the murder but state they were badly abused and mistreated and forced to take the Truth Serum against their will and protest.

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Sherman's Men Make a Gallant Charge.

THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO.
 For the last few months I have been trying to tell you about the great deeds and lives of the men of Texas who were in command at the battle of San Jacinto, which was fought April 21st, 1836, between the Texan and Mexican forces, a few miles southwest of Houston, Texas. These patriotic commanders and the men under them are mainly responsible for that liberty and freedom which we Texans enjoy to-day. Perhaps, had it not been for this handful of brave men, we might still be under the rule of Mexico. Think, my dear children, what this would mean to all of us.

Now, I am going to tell you about the battle of San Jacinto. Perhaps you have heard before some of the stories in connection with this battle, but I never tire of listening to them, do you? General Sam Houston had taken charge of the entire force of the Texas army. We all know what an able general he was. On the 19th of April, 1836, the Texas army crossed over and marched down the right side of Buffalo Bayou to within a half mile of its junction with the San Jacinto river. Here the army formed in battle line, under trees, its rear protected by the timber but facing the open prairie.

The good citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, had a few days before sent the young army two pieces of artillery as a gift. They had named them the "Twin Sisters" and these were placed in position. The next day (April 20) Santa Anna came marching into view with his Mexican army in full battle array. He was much surprised to receive a volley from the "Twin Sisters" and this brought him to a sudden halt. He fell back a quarter of a mile distant and formed a battle line.

In the evening of the same day Colonel Sherman, at the head of his mounted men, made a gallant charge upon the Mexican army. This did not accomplish much, but seemed to give his men fresh courage for the battle that was certain to come next day.

The climatic beauty of the next morning has often been told by the surviving men. It did not seem possible that such a bright and beautiful day could witness such fighting and bloodshed. However, the Texas soldiers took it as a good omen, a forerunner of victory. They felt, too, that upon this day the freedom of Texas would be decided.

On the side of the Texans were arrayed their entire fighting force, which were only 750 men. There were 1800 men on the Mexican side, who were trained fighters. But the Texans were fighting for their liberty and their lives; the Mexicans only for the money and gain in land. The Mexican army was flushed with pride over their recent victories at Goliad and the Alamo, and felt over-confident.

Early in the morning, General Houston sent that brave Texan, whom we hear so much about, Deaf Smith, with two or three men to destroy Vince's bridge across Buffalo Bayou. This cut off the Mexicans' only chance of escape. Deaf Smith carried to success the daring exploit right "under the enemy's nose," we might say. And now was the moment Houston decided to strike. So with the stillness of death the Texas army began to advance. There were no beat of drums or music to herald its advance—only the "tramp, tramp" of the marching men could be heard. When they were within two hundred yards of the enemy they received a volley of shot. This did not stop the Texans, in the least; they only rushed forward the quicker.

When within seventy yards of the Mexicans the word "Fire" was given, and the rifles of the Texans gave forth a deadly volley. With the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo," the Texans then charged the Mexican soldiers like mad men. They were fighting desperately for their honor and their country. In a few minutes the army of "the Napoleon of the West," as Santa Anna described himself, was in full retreat. When the Mexicans found Vince's bridge destroyed many of them plunged into the bayou and were drowned. The loss in men on the side of Mexicans were 700 killed and 780 taken as prisoners. The loss on side of the Texans were two killed and twenty-three wounded, six of them later died.

Santa Anna tried to escape, but was captured and taken before General Sam Houston. He tried to buy his release but to no avail. General Houston asked him, "how can you expect mercy when you showed none at the Alamo and Goliad?" The soldiers under General Houston demanded that Santa Anna be put to death, but he was finally liberated January, 1837, and sent back to Mexico under guard. This battle ended the struggles of

the little band of brave Texans for freedom from Mexican rule. Santa Anna was forced to return all stolen property and to promise to never again take up arms against Texas.

This April 21st, 1924, we will celebrate the 88th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. We should accord great honor to the brave Texas men, and also to the brave Texas women, who stayed home and tilled the fields and did all of the work while the men were at the front fighting.

LITTLE DAVID'S EASTER.
 "Little David," as his Mother called him, was a little lame boy who helped his mother make a living by shining shoes in a barber shop. He worked long hours and was very willing and cheerful. He was forced to give the owner of the shop so much of his earnings that he could keep little for himself, but even this was a great help to him and his mother, as both were poor. Easter morning had dawned very beautiful and clear. The birds were singing in the newly-leaved trees, the flowers were bursting into bloom. All out-of-doors seemed to rejoice in the glad and happy day.

David had been forced to work very late the night before and, as there was nothing special to do this Easter day, his mother let him sleep later than usual. This was a great treat for him.

When he at last opened his eyes the sun was high in the heavens. He got out of bed as quickly as he could and hobbled into the kitchen on his crutches. "Christ is risen," he said to his mother. This was the customary way of greeting an Easter day in David's country. "He is risen, indeed," his mother replied. David then kissed his mother very tenderly. After getting dressed, he helped her fix their modest breakfast. Soon as they were seated he said, "Mother in the old days the Bible tells us that Christ often went to the homes of the poor and sat down with them to eat. Wouldn't it be wonderful if He could come this evening and eat with us?" "Yes it would my child," "Mother," continued the boy, "tonight let us set an extra place, at our table; perhaps He might come." The mother smiled at her son and, though she felt it was of no use, she consented.

All through the day little David was very happy; he was wondering what the Master would look like, for he was sure that He would come. He sang and whistled and shouted to the neighbors the friendly greeting, "Christ is risen." Evening came and while his mother prepared the simple meal David busied himself setting the table; this was rather a hard task because of his crutches, but he was happy and was doing the work with love, which will make any task lighter. He said to himself over and over, "I am sure that He will come. How radiant must be His face and how happy I shall be to sit at His feet and hear from His lips the wonderful story of LIFE!"

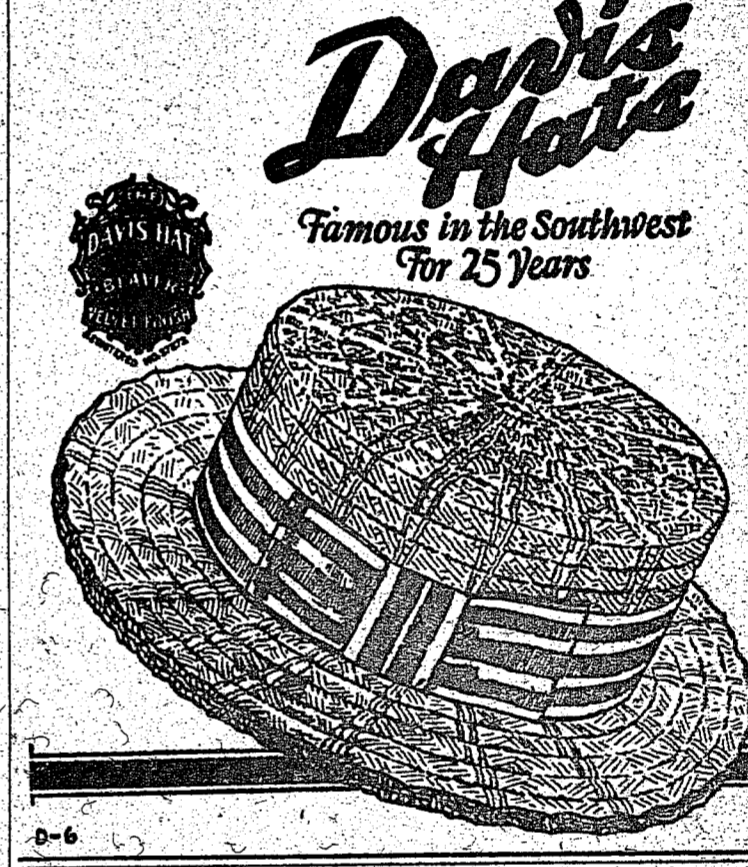
When all was ready, David and his mother sat down to wait. The three places at the table looked very inviting, but David was not hungry—he was so excited. His mother grew restless, as time passed, and urged him to eat. But he asked her so earnestly to wait that she consented to do so.

About eight o'clock there was a rap on the door. David cried, "It is He, the man of Galilee." "No," replied his mother, "I think it is only some of the neighbors coming to make a friendly call." The mother opened the door and on the threshold stood a ragged stranger, who said: "I am hungry and tired. May I rest here awhile? I saw your light in the window and it had such a friendly call I thought, perhaps, you would not mind." The mother looked at him and saw indeed that he was tired and his feet were bleeding from the thorns and rocks on the highway. She bade him come in and seated him in the most comfortable chair in the house. She brought him water to bathe his feet, and when he was rested, asked him to share their meal. David was disappointed, indeed, but soon forgot his disappointment and tried to make their unbidden guest comfortable. The stranger told them of his travels in far lands and much of the great wide world that they had never seen. After supper he said he was tired and asked if he might sleep in the out shed. "No," replied the mother, "it is too chilly out there, you must sleep here by the fire." She and David went off to bed, after making the stranger as comfortable as possible.

When David was in bed he tossed and turned, trying to reason why the Christ had not come. At last, he fell asleep. How long he had been asleep he did not know, but he was awakened by the touch of a hand. At his side stood a radiant figure, in white, and it was saying, "Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, my son, ye have done it unto me." The figure then disappeared. David knew what it meant, as his mother had often read him the beautiful story in the Bible. David soon fell into a peaceful sleep. In the morning the stranger was gone; he had left no sign of his going, except on the floor where he had slept lay a white lily which was the emblem of Purity.



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WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

BLANKET WASHING.

Now, that spring is here, I can hear you say "we must wash the blankets; but, dear, how I dread to wash that new one; they always look so shabby afterwards." This is not necessary if they are washed carefully and properly. The discrete and economical woman will wash her own rather than send them to the laundry. I am going to give you detailed directions for washing and, if followed to the letter, you should have perfect results, then, next fall, when you get them out they will look as good as new ones.

Wool is an animal fiber and is very sensitive to heat. The natural oil in the wool is one of the factors that protects it and gives it the characteristic look. Therefore, we must use all precaution to protect and preserve this oil.

The first secret is the temperature of the water. A temperature about 105 degrees is about correct. The next step is to select a good soap. A white soap or flakes is most desirable. If a bar is used, do not rub on the material but make into a jelly by dissolving a medium-sized cake in two quarts of water. If your water is soft, soap is all that is needed, but if the water is hard, dissolve one or two tablespoons of borax in a small amount of water and add to the water before you do the soap. Make a good suds of the soap before you put in the blanket. Squeeze the suds through the blanket and do not rub, if it can be avoided. If quite soiled on the edges, rub with the knuckles and palm of the hands.

If you have a machine, it will be very much easier. Put the soap into the machine and run for about four minutes before adding the blanket.

The rinsing is as important as the washing. Make the temperature of the water as near the same as the washing water as possible.

Squeeze the water through the blanket and "joggle" up and down in the water. If the water is soft, use it clear. If the water is of medium hardness, it is best to add a small amount of soap to each water; if very hard, add one-cupful to the first water and one-half cupful to the second water. Squeeze the water out of the blanket, but do not twist or run through a ring, if it can be avoided.

Hang out of doors to dry when possible. A clear, windy day is best. Shake well before hanging.

Fold over the line evenly lengthways. Place hand at top on line and stretch with other hand from the bottom. Do the same with the lengthways of the blanket, only you will need a person to assist at each end of the blanket.

A cotton blanket is washed much in the same way. The secret is to wash quickly, dry quickly and do not rub. The water should be considerable hotter than for woolen blankets. Use the soap in exactly the same manner as with the woolen blankets.

Rain water is excellent to wash any blanket with and should be used whenever possible.

Rinse in two waters as near the same temperature the wash water as possible. Add the soap if very hard, as previously directed.

Shake vigorously before hanging. If large blankets, this is best done by two people.

Hang over the line evenly. If stripped, let them run perpendicular, so there will be less danger of fading and running into the other color.

Next to drying out-of-door an indoor heated dryer is the next best method. However, always place in the sunshine before putting away, if only in the window.

A blanket of wool and cotton combined is washed the same as a woolen blanket.

The don'ts of blanket washing can be summed up as follows. Don't rub on the board. Don't rub soap directly on the blanket. Don't hang by the edges or end to dry.

LATE FASHIONS.

Girls, here is a lovely new negligee for the bride or the sweet girl graduate. I am giving you this pattern early so you can make it yourself. This will save about half the price and you will have better material. For the brunette, I would suggest a burnt orange color trimmed in baby blue. For a blonde, a light green trimmed in a darker green. Use 4 3-8 yards 40-inch crepe de chine for a size 36, and 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A mother in California recommends a very instructive and economical practice for the children. If broken toys are put in a box and kept until a rainy day, then get out the glue and under the direction of mother let the children mend the toys. This will serve two purposes, the toys will seem as good as new to the children, will save money, and the work will furnish different amusement for one of those trying rainy days.

Another good way to amuse the children during rainy days, when they are shut in, is to let them cut paper dolls. Save your old magazines for the occasion. Adevertisements, fashion news, pictures, many other illustrations will do. Furnish each child with a pair of scissors which can be bought at a five and ten cent store. Keep them hanging on a hook, one for each child. Teach them to be neat by sitting on newspapers and collecting all the trash afterwards. Put the dolls in an envelope and mail to the nearest children's hospital that you know of. They will be a great joy to some poor little "shut-in" girl or boy, besides amusing the children and teaching them neatness.

A small paint keg with a two-inch hole cut in it makes an ideal blue bird house. Be sure to place a perch under the entrance. Suspend from a house with a wire. They will well repay you for your trouble in keeping the garden free from pests. Fight the sparrows from taking their nest. Teach the children to sew.

If you haven't done your spring painting do not delay any longer.

Any hints that you wish to pass on to your neighbor will be published if sent to me. P. O. Box 544, Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRST AID TREATMENT and QUESTION BOX.

Last month I stated that I would tell you how to move an injured person. This applies to very sick persons as well.

A stretcher can be made out of several different things: A very stout sheet, a bed spread, a piece of canvas, or anything that is strong enough to hold a person's weight. A very common and handy way is to use two long overcoats or three short coats for a long person. These are turned wrong side out and two long poles run through the sleeves. The tails are put together and the sides are pinned securely around the pole.

A well person must try the stretcher before the injured one is put on. For the poles, buggy shafts may be used or the sides of the bed or anything that is strong. To put the injured person on the stretcher, one person each must stand on either side of the patient, placing their hands under the shoulder and under the hip. If possible, a third person should lift the feet; and always should, if a leg is broken. Lift gently and place in position with as little jar as possible. If person is to be carried any distance in a wagon a litter of straw or hay is placed in the bed and the stretcher placed on this. If carried in an automobile the stretcher can be placed on the back of the seats and securely fastened or held into place. If the head is injured, be sure that it is elevated.

When a bone is broken, the part should be mobilized and given special care. I will tell you about this next month.

Doesn't this charming pair of pajamas smack of the sea? I think they are real chic. If made up in harmonizing shades of blue and pink they are lovely. White trimmed in blue or pink is pretty, too. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards 40-inch material and 1/4 yards 40-inch material for trimming. They may be embroidered with initial or some design.

Dame Fashion still dresses sleeveless dresses for spring wear.

The slim silhouette still is the favorite for this season.

CHEESE AS A PART OF OUR DIET.

Cheese has too long been considered a "tid-bit" or delicacy when it should constitute a portion of a well balanced diet.

Cheese has been considered as hard to digest, but this is not true, if prepared properly. Not eaten in excessive quantities and thoroughly masticated. As a matter of fact, cheese is highly assimilative, but should not be used in the diet of the sick because of the very concentrated protein content.

There are many appetizing ways to serve cheese and there are many different kinds and classes. Some of the best known are, Cottage, American Full Cream, Swiss, Limburger, Cream, Roquefort, and Pimento cheese. Then there is a list of those not so well known but equally as good and very appetizing; they are: Pineapple, Gouda, Edam, Sage, Italian Gocconzola, American Cheddar, grated Parmesan, Camembert, Stilton, Swiss and Gruyere cheeses. Some appetizing ways to serve cheese is given at the end of this article.

The main principal in cooking cheese is not to cook it too long or it will be tough and unpalatable.

In the manufacture of cheese a different method is used than in "home made" cheese. An outline of the process will show you that it is a food well deserving of your attention. The process begins with the pasteurizing of the milk to destroy any bacteria that might impair the taste. Then this milk is acidified by the action of the lactic acid bacteria which causes the milk to sour. Then rennet is added which causes the casein to coagulate and separate from the whey. The curd is then salted, pressed and put in a cool place to ripen and develop flavor. In some cheeses there are added different ingredients at different stages in order to give flavors. The main ingredients in pure milk which we all know is one of the fundamental foods.

A delicious sandwich may be made by adding finely chopped sweet green pepper and olive to grated American cheese. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and add enough mayonnaise dressing to spread easily. Salt may be added, if desired. Toast the bread and serve while hot, if at home, or use on whole wheat slices for picnic lunches.

TESTED RECIPES.

Cottage Cheese.

I think most housewives are familiar with this delicious dish, but, if you are not, try it and I am sure your family will like it as well as mine.

Let skimmed milk sour until it is "thick." Set on top of the oven while you are baking for about two hours or over direct heat until it just comes to the boiling point. Pour the curd into a clean cloth, hang on a nail or the faucet and let drip all night. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve. Then cut in salt enough to season to taste and add enough cream to make attractive. This may be varied by adding nuts, raisins or any dry fruit and some people like a little paprika. Do not cook too long.

Kumyss.

1-6 cake yeast 1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 tablespoon sugar 1 quart of milk

Make a thin syrup of the sugar and water and cook one minute. Soften the yeast in two table spoons of lukewarm milk. Heat the milk until lukewarm; add the other ingredients and shake. Put in sterile bottles (boiled twenty minutes) that have a good cork. Place in upright position for twelve hours at 70 degrees F. then turn on side at 50 degrees F. (lower part of ice box). It is ready for use after the first twenty-four hours; often kept for several days, but it is best if used the second or third day. Puncture the cork with a stout needle to let out the gas before opening. It should look like thick foamy cream.

This is especially fine for people who can not ordinarily take milk. Also for invalids.

Hominy and Dates.

1/2 cup fine hominy
1-1 3 cups boiling water
4 teaspoon salt
6 dates

Put hominy, water and salt in top of double boiler and cook two hours. Add more boiling water if mush seems stiff and thick. Stone and chop the dates and add to the mush about three minutes before serving. Dates are delicious served with rice or combined with any cereal and fixed much as the above recipe.

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