

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924.

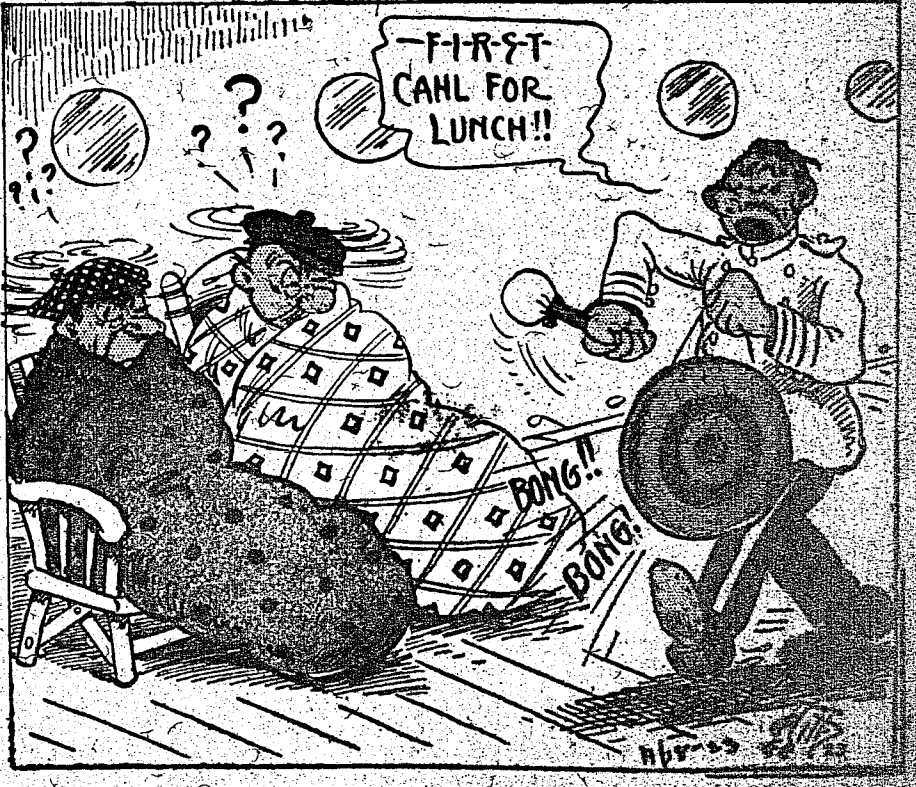
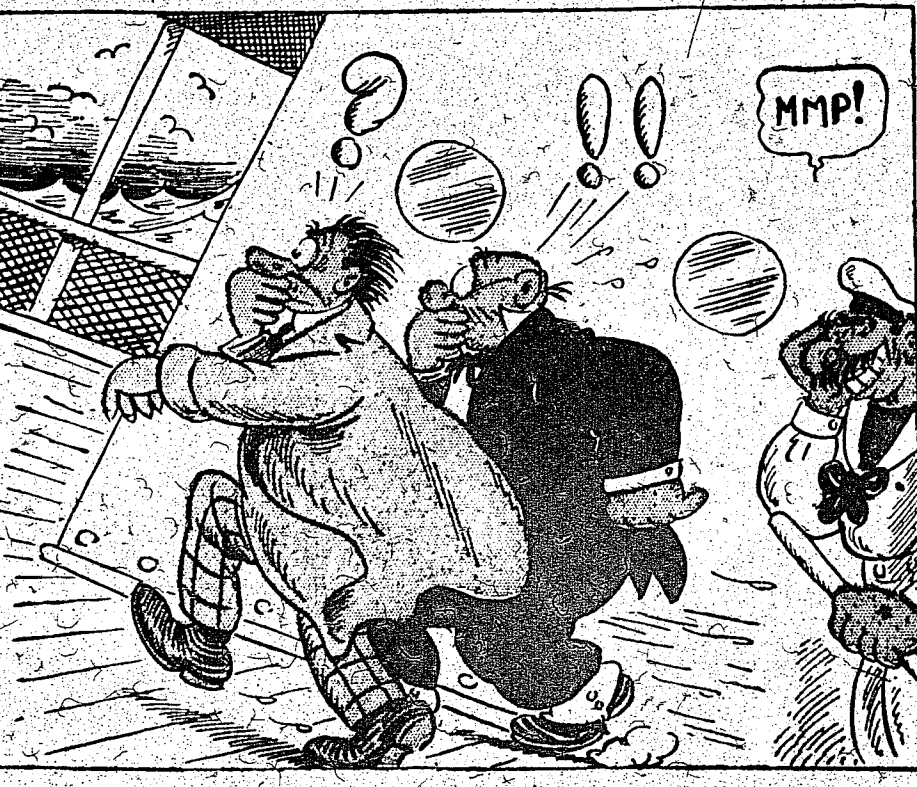
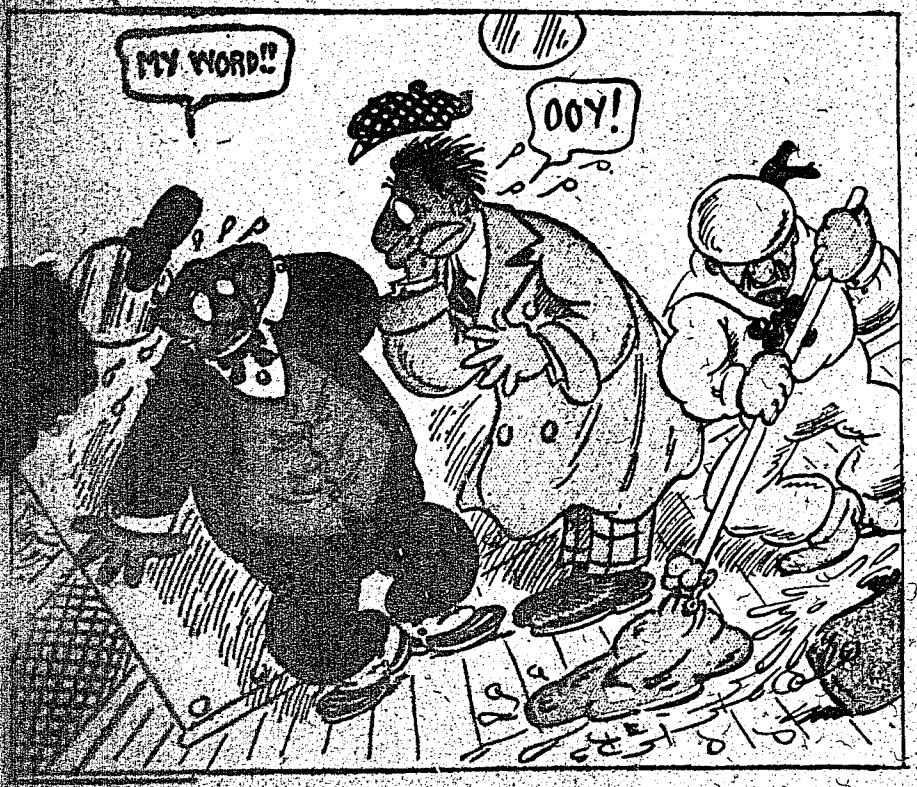
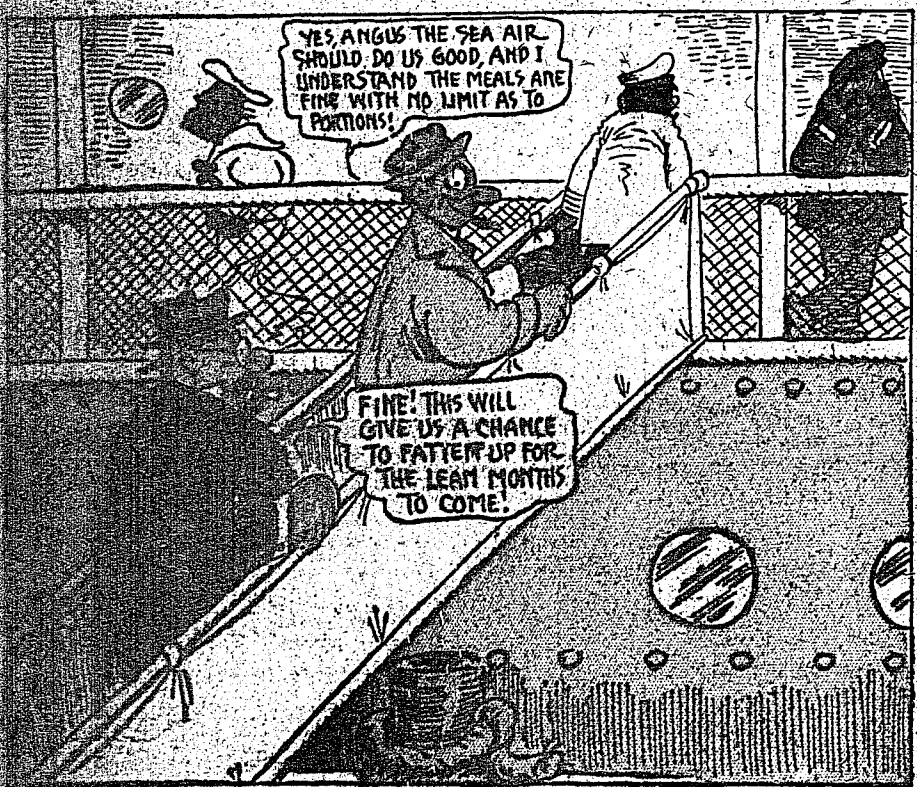
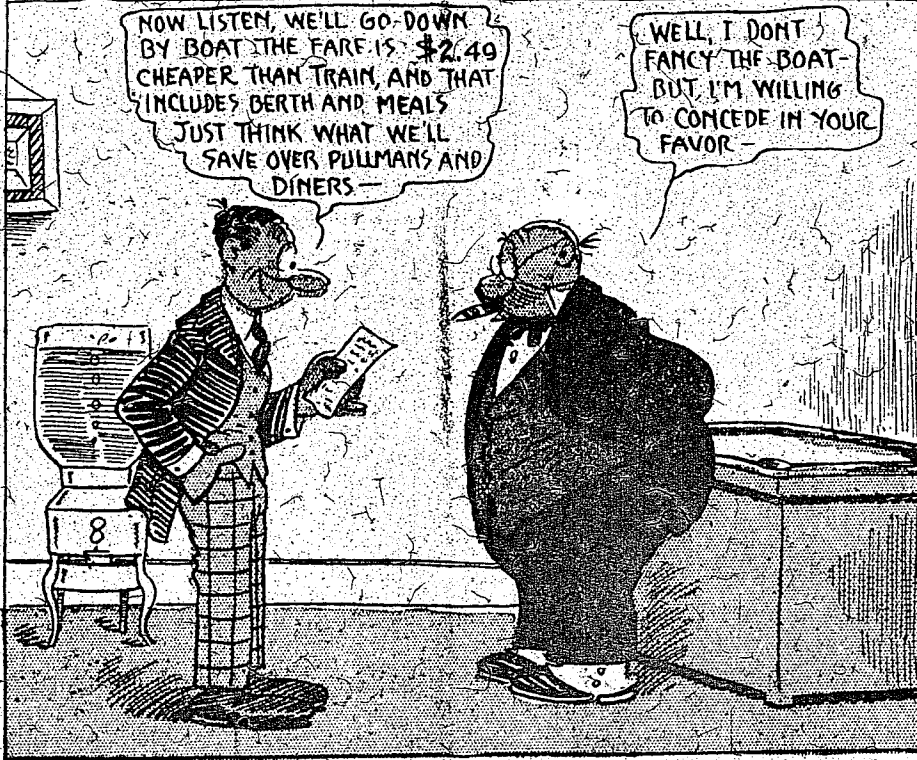
NUMBER 10.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

Copyright, 1923, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Stage Coach Days in Texas

When "Big Foot" Wallace Acted as Guard Through Dead Man's Gap.
By AN OLD SETTLER.

The airplane, which today skims through the clouds at the rate of two miles a minute, has its perils for the traveler. And so did the lumbering stage coach of long ago. Now it is "engine trouble," then it was Indian trouble. So much for differences.

Before railroads bound the east and west, the stage coach served for carrying U. S. mail and such passengers as were willing to take chances with the hostile red men. It was a great "institution" and around it there clings the memory of early romance and daring exploits.

Stage lines extended far westward from different points in Texas. There was one line out of Fort Worth that reached the Pacific coast, crossing the Rockies in Arizona and the great Mohave desert, beyond the Colorado river. Treacherous Comanches and Kiowas depredated along the way through this region and the overland stage was often a mark for their attacks. Another line, laid out in the fifties by the intrepid J. J. Giddings, a beloved pioneer engineer, extended westward from San Antonio, forming a juncture with the northern route at Fort Stockton. This line went by Fort Clark, Camp Hudson and Fort Lancaster.

On one occasion, Indians attacked a coach going over this route where it passed through what is now called Dead Man's Gap, in the Comstock country. Lieutenant Hazen, whose wife in after years married Admiral Dewey, pursued this band into the Guadalupe mountains, the other side of the Pecos river, and had a desperate fight with them, losing several of his men.

Sometimes during young folk spent their honeymoon riding the stage coach into the golden west. Dr. Noble and bride of San Antonio, well known to the old timers, made such a trip and upon their return ran into the Apache massacre at Doubtful Canyon. Fortunately for them, however, Kit Carson and a party of brave westerners were present and no harm resulted to the doctor and his bride.

The pioneer stage driver had to be a fearless fellow. It was no position for any other kind of man. But human bravery cannot always triumph over savage treachery, or against overwhelming odds. It was necessary, therefore, to have several guards accompany each

coach on these long trips through the wild country beyond civilized borders. Among the well-known Indian fighters of that day and time was "Big Foot" Wallace. He knew the West, and he had good judgment and nerve that never failed. The government chose him to guard the mail between San Antonio and El Paso, and he was furnished seven men as assistants for this perilous work.

"Big Foot" Wary.

On one of Big Foot's trips, the party stopped at Devil's River at noon to give the stage horses a chance to rest and graze. The camp was made near Little Round Mountain, where the Old Spanish Trail crosses that stream. "Big Foot" was just a little uneasy; it was Indian country, and besides, he had seen where at least twenty horses had crossed the road a few miles to the rear. Also, signal smoke was observed rising in a number of places at intervals and, then disappearing. Both of these incidents indicated the presence of Indians, so Wallace told the driver to leave the coach at the edge of the brush and for all of the passengers and guards to remain together close to it, when they lay down for their noon rest.

Being unable to shake off the premonition of an Indian attack, Big Foot climbed to the top of a hill where he could scan the country for miles around. He remained on the hill long enough to give the party a needed rest, and then sauntered back to camp and crept up quietly to play a trick on Ben Wade, one of his guards. Just as he bent over Ben, a horse raised his head and snorted; Wallace knew instantly that it meant Indians, and awakened all the

guards and passengers. Ben Wade was always ready to sleep when there wasn't any eating to be done, and when he awakened and found that the commotion didn't mean anything more than a probable Indian attack, he lay down again. His ear had no sooner touched the blanket, than he jumped up, all excited, and declared that he had really heard the clatter of horses' hoofs. In a few seconds twenty-three Comanche Indians were in sight. They came right up and charged the camp, letting loose a regular flood of "dogwood switches," as the old pioneers called the

times they charged the little party of men in the thicket, and at one time came up so close that hand-to-hand fighting took place between several of the combatants.

At this critical moment, one of the Americans showed a yellow streak; he told Wallace that he could not face the "music" and hid behind a prickly-pear. As luck would have it, however, an arrow shot from the other side of the thicket went through this fellow's arm and pinned him to one of the big, fat, thorny ears of the prickly-pear. He was found in this position when the

top of the little hill. It was very fortunate that he did so, for the first thing his eyes beheld was a bunch of forty painted Comanche warriors dashing toward the camp from the direction of Blaine's Lake. "Big Foot" remained where he was standing and pretended to be unconcerned about their approach. One rode forward as a spokesman and demanded to know of him what he was doing there. The old fighter knew well enough that it would not do to display the least alarm, so he replied: "We have just cleaned up on a bunch of Indians." To this the spokesman for the Indians said: "Yes, and you are a set of sneaking coyotes afraid to come out in the open."

The Indians kept hid for a long time after this charge, but they did not fool Wallace. He knew they were waiting for the stage coach to start, and did not propose falling into their trap. The men were cautioned to remain on the ground, directly under the coach, where they could not be seen. Presently an Indian poked his

Bluffing the Indians.

The forty warriors left three of their number to watch the maneuvers of the whites while they set out in the direction of California Springs. Preparations were then made by the stage party to leave, and, after it was thought that the Indians were far enough away for all to retreat in safety, the heads of the stage horses were turned eastward. "We must get back to Fort Clark as fast as we can travel," declared Wallace. "We haven't any chance whatever against such a force of well-armed Indians. They have guns instead of 'dogwood switches' and the only thing that saved us a while ago was the fact that those devils were ignorant of our numbers."

Two of the three Indians dashed away to follow their bands when they discovered the Americans only had eight guards and were taking the back track. The third Indian followed the stage at a safe distance to the rear for about seven miles, then he turned and rode away in the direction taken by the other two Indians.

The stage coach with all its occupants arrived at Fort Clark at nightfall, without further molestation from Indians; there the military authorities, who had no idea so many hostile Indians were in that section of Texas, furnished sufficient guards to send the coach on to its destination in safety.



"Daring Young Folk Spent Their Honeymoon Riding the Stage Coach into the Golden West."

arrows used by many savage bands in those days.

White Men Answer Challenge.

With rifles and pistols the men answered the challenge and at the first volley four Indian saddles were emptied. One of the Americans was wounded and a pack mule killed. The Indians withdrew and rode around to the other side of the little hill. This gave Wallace's party a chance to reload all weapons, and they did so with the greatest possible haste. The Indians again charged, entirely surrounding the camp, yelling loudly and hideously for the purpose of striking terror to the hearts of the whites. A chief had been killed in the first encounter, and the warriors came back, bent on revenge. Three

head out in plain sight, seventy yards away. Then he boldly raised himself and craned his neck to see what had become of the pale faces. Four other Indians did likewise, which made altogether too tempting a target; eight rifles flashed simultaneously and four more "bucks" dropped dead to the ground.

For about fifteen minutes there was no sound, nor any movement on the part of an Indian. Eventually an arm poked up through the grass and a rope was fastened around one of the four dead savages. This performance was repeated until all the four savages were dragged out of sight. "Big Foot" then announced that the enemy was satisfied, and preparations were made to move on. He decided to take a look, however, before departing and rode again to

GROWING TEXAS SPINACH FOR EASTERN MARKETS

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.

The spinach grower faces odds that confront possibly no other producer in the country. He grows a product that is highly perishable, and his closest market at best is Chicago; more often it is New York. His necessities are moisture, but not too much moisture; cool weather, but not a freeze; swift transportation, but not too swift, or a glutted market will result. If he makes a good crop, while that of Virginia is cut short by a freeze, (which is fortunate for the Texas growers) he thinks his day has at last arrived, although he is likely to awaken some morning to find the thermometer hovering around 20 degrees, and his investment of the season lost. He grows his crop and harvests it in a season when anything can happen.

But in spite of all difficulties, more than half a million good eastern dollars found their way into Texas last year as clear profit for Texas spinach growers. More than twelve hundred freight cars were required to move the crop, and \$650,000 was paid for freight, packing, and refrigerating ice. About nine thousand acres of Texas lands, which would otherwise have lain idle during the winter, were put into cultivation to produce this crop.

Average Yield.

This year 8410 acres were put into spinach cultivation, but this year's crop has been cut down by hard freezes about Austin. The average yield per acre in Texas over a period of four years is 275 bushels. However, the price is more than making up for the losses due to freezing, taking the country as a whole, for spinach is commanding unusually good prices in the markets of the East and Middle West, particularly in New York and Chicago.

To the average person in Texas, the name "spinach" suggests a vegetable and little more, for Texas has not yet developed a taste for this edible so much as the East, Northeast, and Middle West; in the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati, it is a popular dish. It is to these markets that the Texas spinach goes. Spinach is particularly popular in these sections because it is one of the few vegetables which can be had at reasonable prices during the winter months. The wealthier classes in New York, for example, can afford green house plants; but the middle classes who want a bit of something green for their tables buy spinach. As a food, spinach has little value, but as an edible tonic, it is excellent, for it has a high content of iron.

Texas and Virginia are the main spinach producing areas in the United States. Formerly, Texas led all other regions, but in recent years it has been surpassed by Virginia because of the latter's nearness to the big eastern cities, and her ability to use water transportation. In Texas, there are really three districts where spinach is grown in commercial quantities: The Laredo district, embracing Frio, LaSalle, Webb, Dimmit, Zavalla and Medina counties; the coast district, including Hidalgo, Cameron, Nueces, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Wharton, and Matagorda counties; and the central district, including Travis and Hays counties. At one time Travis county, particularly about Austin, was the greatest spinach producing area in the world, but more favorable climate and cheaper labor has pushed the Laredo district to the front.

Spinach requires a cool, moist climate, but it is very susceptible to freezing. In fact, it is on freezing that most growers have come to depend; and it is this that makes the deal such a big gamble. If either the Austin, the Laredo, or the Virginia crops are frozen out, then it means big money for the other two sections. Sometimes it happens that all are frozen. This year, the Laredo district seems to be the most fortunate of all, for Virginia and Austin both have been hard hit by cold weather, while the Laredo growers have so far escaped. As a result, the Laredo planters are reaping big returns.

Spinach growing is spreading rapidly throughout South Texas due to the fact that it follows cotton, being planted in October. In this way two crops can be grown. There are three kinds of land on which spinach is produced: Bottom lands, uplands, and low sections in the Laredo district suitable for irrigation. Bottom lands yield on an average about three hundred bushels; uplands, one to two hundred bushels; and irrigated lands, four to five hundred bushels. Some exceptional irrigated fields have

yielded as high as nine hundred bushels per acre. Although it would appear that bottom lands are more to be desired for planting, the uplands have the advantage in that they are more easily accessible for cutting after hard rains, and drain better. Neither does upland spinach run to stem as much as that grown in lower places.

How It Is Planted.

In some parts of the state, spinach is planted by sowing broadcast, but about Austin all seed is drilled into the ground. From ten to twelve pounds



Cutting Spinach in a Field Near Austin. (The Mexican Boy is Stripping Dead Leaves from the Plants).

of seed to the acre is the average planting, but many persons plant as high as twenty-five to thirty pounds, expecting to thin out the resulting heavy stand by a series of cuttings. Fertilization is little employed in Texas, except in the irrigated sections of the extreme southwest. Nevertheless, experts agree that fertilization in nitrates would mean thousands of dollars to the growers, because of the increased quantity and quality of the production. Spinach is very exhausting to the soil, and were it not that it is often planted on bottom lands which overflow, it would be difficult to get along without continued fertilization.

No cultivation whatever is required

to produce a bumper crop of this vegetable. It is planted, and when it has reached the right height, it is cut. The crop is harvested entirely by hand, Mexicans and negroes making up the bulk of the laborers. Sometimes very young girls and boys aid their parents in this work. A butcher knife and a bushel basket of thin wood are the sole equipment of the cutters. The plant is grasped in the left hand, and the one big root is severed at one stroke. As the plant is brought up, the loose dirt is shaken away, all dead leaves are stripped off, and the

clean leaves are dropped into the nearby basket. When this is filled, it is carried to the field foreman, who directs the hundred or more cutters, and he gives the laborer a little metal check, which indicates that he has filled one basket.

The filled baskets are carried from the farms to the packing sheds or railroads in small one-ton trucks. Such small trucks are used not only because of their original cheapness, and the ease of their upkeep, but also because of the fact that they have to travel over difficult roads in bottoms where most of the farms are located. Each truck will hold approximately 100 bushel baskets. In the Laredo districts, most of the work is done when the plants have been cut, for the cutters also do the packing. As the trucks arrive at the freight stations, the trucks are unloaded on the platforms. Half of the spinach in each basket is lifted up, and a shovel full of ice is dropped in. The baskets are then packed into the freight cars as tightly as possible. Good ventilation is assured by means of a false bottom that runs the entire length of the car.

But in the Austin district, the most modern packing sheds available are in use. In these, there are driveways for the trucks, washing vats for the spinach, and electrically driven ice crushers. The truck drives in at the rear of the shed, which is so constructed that several trucks can be unloaded at the same time. The spinach is thrown over a low wall with pitchforks on to a platform about waist high. From this platform it is raked into the washing vats with short hooks, and is stirred in the water to remove all dirt, and to freshen it. It is then thrown on a second platform conveniently placed before the packers. These rake about half a basketful of spinach into a basket, pitch in a shovel full of ice, and complete the filling with another rake. This process is followed by the removal of the basket to a small truck for transportation to the car door. Usually one man is employed to perform each of the tasks mentioned, the chain of workers following one another in regular order. At this shed it takes about ten men to load a car in eight hours; but as the daily output is six to eight cars, a much larger corps of workers is required, the length of packing spaces in which each set of packers operated being reduced, and the output being thus increased. As a rule, not more than two men are employed in the loading of a car, but when speed is desired, three work in this capacity. One man in the vestibule of the car receives the baskets, and slides them first to the right and then to the left to the two other loaders, who places them in position. A remarkable amount of speed can be secured in loading a car by a group of skillful loaders operating in such shifts.

Marketed in a Variety of Ways.

Spinach is marketed in a variety of ways. A very small amount is shipped by independent growers to points in Texas—Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, etc. In these cases, the grower simply sends by express the vegetables in bushel baskets to produce houses in these cities. But by far the greater amount of spinach in Texas, particularly that about Austin, is controlled by a few men, who usually own their farms, and the packing sheds. In operating these sheds, if their own spinach is not ready for cutting, and their packers are idle, they will usually buy up acreage from the small, independent growers. The independent grower is almost wholly at the mercy of the big packer and grower, for he must sell his crop, which is perishable, for whatever he is offered.

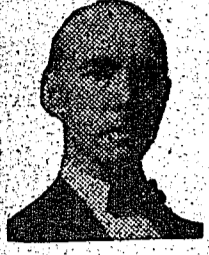
Many big brokerage firms with headquarters in New York, Chicago, and other markets own their packing houses in Texas, and often own their farms. As in the case mentioned

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

POLITICS, ISSUES, ETC.



As this is written the coming of politics is heard in the land like the mutterings of far-off thunder, and soon state and nation are to be shaken with oratory, excitement, crimination and other concomitants of political campaigns. Already the political cloud is much larger than a man's hand and its growth is so rapid we know the deluge is not far away. When a political campaign is approaching people shudder and tremble before it like cowering demigods before a thundering Jove. They saw how much better it would be for all if we could escape such things, go on with business routine undisturbed, pay our accustomed attention to churches and other good things and stay on good terms with our neighbors; but after the campaign comes, touches its virus into their veins and warms them up the same people wonder how they could get along without it, and dread the ennu that awaits them at its close. The political fires have been kindled and as yet are burning low, and the political pot has not begun to simmer—so right now if I should undertake to tell the people what kind of men the eleven fellows who are running for Governor are, I would probably say all are decent men, of fair ability, unquestioned integrity and sincerity of purpose; I know several of them personally and believe them to be such; but what a change, my opinion of these men will undergo in a few months. Ask me what kind of men these candidates are about the first of July, and I will make haste to tell you in words that fairly burn that ten of them are fiends incarnate who are intent upon ruining this government, destroying all the liberties and institutions bequeathed us by the fathers and enslaving the people, while one of the number is an intellectual giant, a Christian gentleman, a patriot and a hero, who would gladly give the last drop of his blood to lower the people's taxes, build up their schools, line the state with hard-surfaced roads, preserve the liberties wrought out by the hands and prayers of the fore-fathers, light the lamps of prosperity on the hillsides and in the valleys of the state, and finally, when we have lived happily and prosperously through a long stretch of years, land every one of us in a safe bunk in Paradise. I don't know why opinions change so radically in a few weeks, but they do; it's part

of politics and if it were not so there would be very little fun in the game.

Right now I am as cool on the question of politics as the proverbial cucumber, and so are you. I can speak of the matter of electing a Governor for our state in words and tones that will offend nobody, and can discuss with a degree of intelligence and patriotism the kind of a man we should select to guide the destinies of this great commonwealth. To be frank with you, right now I am very anxious to see a man of broad vision, sound judgment and fine executive ability in the state white house—a man of business acumen, who can point out a way to escape the ills now afflicting the people, a man who is energetic and can obtain the co-operation of the members of the Legislature in so shaping the business affairs of the state that the educational and eleemosynary institutions will be better cared for and the heavy tax burdens can be reduced. This anxiety is shared by all the people, and notwithstanding the fact that all know it will not be an easy task, there is a general belief that a wise Governor and wise law-makers, working together in harmony, can bring about the consummation so devoutly wished. What a pity we can't go right now and select the officials to guide the destinies of our great state, while our best judgment is enthroned, before a speech is made to stir us to bitterness, before a reputation is attacked and before "a lie is nailed." But, take a little peep into the future, say about the tenth of July, and what do you see? I see a fellow throwing his hat high into the air, going through physical gyrations that make me think of painted savages, and I hear him swear that if a certain candidate isn't elected the people will be enslaved, and the state will grow up in rag weeds and thistles and become an habitation for owls and bats, even as Babylon of old. To me that fellow looks very much like my latest photo. And I am confident that if you will scrutinize him closely you will say he is your own dear self.

But do not understand me as contending that there is no good in political campaigns, or that I would, if I could, lay an iconoclastic hand upon them and destroy them forever. With all their faults I love them still, and believe they work out much good to the country and people. They are safety valves that permit us to blow off a lot of foolish energy, that might cause us to do something mean if we had no way of getting rid of it. Keep steaming up a boiler, without providing a way for the steam to escape, and pretty soon there will be

a blow-up with direful consequences. If we had to talk hard times, and poverty, and high taxes, and corruption in office all the time, with never a chance to blow off in political campaigns and at the polls, we would soon become belching bolshevists and red-handed anarchists, seeking to destroy everything in sight. It is so in countries where there are no political campaigns and no opportunity at the polls to "turn the rascals out." And then, a political campaign has a great educational and inspirational value. From the platform in the towns and cities, in the school houses in the rural districts, and at the country picnics, where the ticks and chiggers hold high carnival, the politicians teach us history, patriotism and many other good things that but for them we would never have learned. Many of us never would have known where liberty was born if the politicians hadn't told us of the storming of the French bastille and the placing of the fleur de lis upon the brows of the French people, and of the wringing of Magna Charta from King John by the hard-headed English barons at Runnymede. We wouldn't prize our liberties half as much as we do if the campaign orators didn't draw wonderful pictures of liberty guiding frail barques across pathless seas and lighting its unquenchable fires on the altars of America's congenial climes. We wouldn't appreciate and hallow the memory of heroic spirits like Putnam and Marion if the political speakers didn't tell us, with silver tongues, how these patriots lived in the swamps on one potato a day in order that we might enjoy the freedom of heart, mind and hand that permits the highest and the humblest citizen of our land to work out his destiny unhampered. Most of our poetry—especially our patriotic verse—we learned from the candidates on the stump, who thrilled us by reading the classics and at the same time builded within us higher and nobler aspirations. How many times have the political speakers touched into our hearts a determination to swat wealth and stand for men at every opportunity by repeating the wonderful lines of Mr. Goldsmith—

"I'll fare the land—to hastening ills a pray—
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

The political speakers made it impossible for princes and lords to shabby on this side of the Atlantic, and filled us with an abiding love for the honest toilers by eloquently declaring, with Mr. Goldsmith,

"Princes and lords may flourish or may fade,
A breath can make them, as a breath hath made;
But a bold peasantry, a country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

And so we have no "deserted villages" in this country, as there were in Mr. Goldsmith's land, and most of us have learned Mr. Goldsmith's poems without incurring the expense of buying or the trouble of reading his books. Moreover, the politicians have nerved our arms and steered our souls to hold out a little longer by telling us the stories of the siege of Lucknow and Ladysmith, and encouraged us to keep going, though the nights be dark, by reading to us Joaquin Miller's poem on Columbus. And so I say political campaigns have their value and should not be despised. But, frankly, isn't it possible for us to have more decent campaigns, and to employ our judgment more and our passions less in the selection of men to guide the destinies of our great state?

Before leaving the subject, I would like to say a few words about political issues. The Democrats of old taught us that issues, not men, should guide the marking of our ballots, meaning, of course, that we should be more interested in the enactment of safe, just laws than in elevating men to positions of power and emoluments. As a rule, we are guided largely by issues in the marking of our ballots—but by what kind of issues? I recall a county election in the county in which I live, about thirty years ago, in which the issue was whether the candidates had been for or against James S. Hogg at the previous election. On this issue candidates were voted for or against for such offices as sheriff, tax collector and county clerk. And intelligent men seemed to believe that support or non-support of "Hogg and Commission" qualified or disqualified candidates for acceptable service in the positions named. Some years later I saw the issue of whether candidates had voted for or against Joe Bailey for delegate to the National Democratic convention injected into an election for aldermen in the town in which I live. And what of the issues of the campaign now coming on? Are we to give our support to a candidate for Governor because we believe he offers the best plan for placing the state on a cash basis and stopping the hawking of state warrants at a heavy discount? Are we studying candidates to bring about a better enforcement of our laws? I sincerely hope so, but, brethren, I fear that we will pay little attention to these things, and will give our support to, or withhold our support from, candidates because they did or did not stand with us years ago on issues that have been settled, or because they do or do not agree with our views on matters that should have no place in the selection of men for legislature, judicial or execu-

tive positions. You may be one of a few who will ignore dead issues and disturbing social questions, in marking your ballot, but if you are you may be sure that you, like Joshua or Caleb, are part of a minority serving the best interests of your country.

GARDENING

Last August gardening appeared to have been an abandoned industry in this country and I was confident the garden acreage would be cut at least 95 per cent this year. It was virtually impossible to find a man who would ever plant or cultivate another garden. Men who stood beside their parched tomato and bean vines then were economists—they were men who counted expense and yield, profit and loss, and they had retired from gardening forever, fully convinced that it was a losing game. Hoes and rakes and spades could have been purchased for a song, since the owners would have no further use for them, and financiers missed a golden opportunity to make several hundred per cent on investment by failing to buy all the garden implements in the land. The men of whom I speak, as they stood beside their parched plants, figured and figured. On one side of the paper they had figures showing how much they had paid for fertilizer, how much for having the garden plot spaded up, how much for seeds, etc. On the other side of the paper were figures showing the value of the tomatoes, beans and potatoes grown. The outgo exceeded the income several dollars, and the men saw how they could have purchased so many more vegetables than they had grown with the money they paid for labor, fertilizer and seeds, to say nothing of the many hours they had given to cultivation and chasing out the neighbor's rooster and the rooster's harem of hens—and they vowed that never again would they engage in the laborious and unprofitable business of gardening. But a few days ago the merchant's received their supplies of garden seeds. The men who swore last August that they would garden no more forever, gazed upon the big seed potatoes in the sacks, and upon the pictures of the red tomatoes, the big heads of cabbage and the long green cucumbers, and they believed all the seed growers said about how the seed would germinate and how the plants would yield. Great is man's faith when the sap begins to rise and the birds begin to sing. Every fellow who swore last August that he would garden no more, is now looking for a negro to spade up the garden plot. Cold figures of profit and loss fade instantly before the pictures of big tomatoes and cucumbers, and the urge of springtime.

Dinosaur Eggs at \$5,000 Each Laid Millions of Years Ago and Found in Desert Sands.

With the price of eggs already scandalously high here are some to be sold at not less than \$5000 each, and it's not a case of profiteering, either.

The uncovering of Dinosaur eggs, millions of years old hidden in the bleak and barren sands of the desert of Gobi in Mongolia, the findings of the Roy Chapman Andrews' expedition of the Academy of Natural Sciences of New York, have struck the popular imagination as no other scientific discovery of the generation. Imagine eggs of such age and laid by creatures as high as a tall house and with the bulk of several elephants! It is these Dinosaur eggs that are now being offered for sale by the Academy of Natural Sciences of New York at \$5,000 each.

And yet ever since Dinosaurians have been known to be reptiles, it has been suspected that they were probably egg layers. All reptiles alive upon the earth today—all our snakes—reproduce by means of eggs. True, the eggs sometimes hatch before they are laid, but that does not alter the fact. Science has long held the idea that the giant reptiles of the Mesozoic age laid eggs and yet they never expected to get definite and exact evidence.

Birds Much Younger.

Eggs are extremely fragile objects as we all know, and the conditions for their focalization must be just right. The eggs of birds have been found preserved in the rocks, but birds are late comers compared with the gigantic creatures of the Age of Reptiles. The dry sands of the deserts of Gobi and the dryer atmosphere have preserved the eggs down to our own time. Not only are they known by theory to be Dinosaur eggs, but are proven to be such by the presence of embryonic Dinosaurians within the confines of the ancient shells.

The discovery of Royal Chapman Andrews' proves almost conclusively that Asia was the nursery of life, and that the great Dinosaurians and other animals of later times spread therefrom to Europe and America. One may imagine the ease with which the great creatures traveled to that region now known as the United States, coming over the neck of land then connecting Alaska and Siberia. There are still evidence to be found in this country of such an emi-

gration. In China and America there are unto this day identically the same type of lizard showing both to have come from the same parents.

Remains Widely Scattered

The proofs of existence of those gigantic creatures mostly tail and belly, known as Dinosaurians, extend almost everywhere upon the earth. Just a few months ago workmen found footprints of this reptile in some sandstone upon the estate of former President James Monroe near Aldie, Loudon county, Virginia. The laborers were digging a foundation for a cement walk when they uncovered traces of the tracks, made through the wet sands so many millions of years ago.

It was near this place that some of the first evidences of the Dinosaur uncovered in the world were found. It was in 1802 and the history or even the existence of the giant reptile, up to this time, was unknown to the world of men. The footprints of the creature when printed upon moist earth, resemble the tracks of some great bird. It is, therefore, not very strange that the scientific men of the day should say that the traces upon the rocks were left behind by the feet of a gigantic bird to which, in their ignorance, they gave the poetic name of Noah's Raven.

In 1870 the matter was entirely cleared up with the discovery of the complete skeleton of a Dinosaur dug up somewhere in the West. Since that time bones of the great creature have been discovered in numerous places everywhere. A specimen in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia was dug up on a farm near Haddonfield, New Jersey.

There have been vast changes upon the face of the earth since Roy Chapman Andrews' egg producers nibbled the tops of the trees of what were then the luxuriant plains of Gobi and now the deserts of Gobi. At least 65 million years of time had passed since the flaming ball of fire we call the earth had been flung into space by the hand of its Creator and the time when the first Dinosaur laid her eggs. Since then another 10 or 15 million years have passed. Of time, we cannot be certain, there are some scientists who fix the extent of time as eight hundred



Roy Chapman Andrews Examining Some of the Eggs.

million years. There had been all kinds of life upon the earth. The time of fire and of a wet earth had gone. The long ages which laid down the vegetation for the coal we burn in our stoves had passed. The world was in that period known as the age of reptiles—a time of creatures of gigantic size and of million year development. Man, or indeed any of the mammals, had not yet appeared, or if they had appeared, were but obscure and hunted things living in obscure regions.

The vast plains of that time were covered with a thick growth of vegetation, but of a kind totally different from that with which we are acquainted today. There were conifers, but they hugged the earth like the scrubs on a mountain top. It is possible that there was not a great deal of color in the landscape of the time, and that the vegetation changed color during the dry periods. Vegetation, however, had not grown out of the valleys and the highlands, and the mountains were bare and colored only as the bare slopes of the mountains of Colorado to this day.

Dinosaur Once King of the Earth.

In 1924 man is king of the earth, but during the Mesozoic era the supreme thing in creation was the Dinosaur and allied forms. These creatures were kangaroo-like, and many of them attained enormous proportions. Life has never produced anything of greater bulk, although the sea can still show in the whales, forms as large. The Dinosaurians and the largest of them were herbivorous, eating the ferns of the giant tree-like growths. They grasped branches with their forelegs while engaged in eating.

It should be remembered that the word Dinosaur is a family name, and that there were many different kinds and sizes of Dinosaurians in the family. Among the browsers was the Diplodocus carnegii, which attained the length of 84 feet. The Gigantosauros, dug up in 1912 by a German expedition in East Africa, was still larger, measuring well over 100 feet. A bill-headed type was known as the Trachodon. Then we have the Stagosaurus, covered along to backline with peculiar protective plates; the Bronosaurus, the Compositosaurus and a host of others.

Among the other inhabitants of the earth of those days was the Triceratops, a horned animal resembling the rhinoceros. Then there was the Tyrannosaurus, which preyed upon the herb-eating animals and which was certainly a terrible creature. Some of these were 40 feet from snout to tail, and are supposed to have carried themselves erect upon their hind legs kangaroo-fashion. Some people even imagine that they were able to leap through the air in search of their prey. Other creatures were the Pleiosaurus and the Ichthyosaurus, huge reptiles living whale-like in the sea. Then there were the Mosasurs, huge marine lizards.

The air knew no true birds—only reptiles developed into birds. The earliest known bird covered with feathers in the conventional way was the Archaeopteryx, which had claws on its wings, no beak and teeth like a reptile. Its tail, also, was very peculiar. All modern birds have their tail feathers set in a bow rump; the Archaeopteryx had a long bony tail with feathers set in the sides like certain kinds of leaves.

GROWING TEXAS SPINACH.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

heretofore, if their own farms will not supply their needs, they buy acreage from small growers. During 1923, most of the Texas spinach crop went by freight; this being preferable to express under certain conditions. Austin preferred express, because this gave them an advantage over the Laredo district in reaching the eastern markets. It has been found profitable, too, to express spinach when there have been excessively long rainy spells, for during these periods, the spinach is very hard to keep.

According to J. Austin Hunter, state market news specialist, the spinach industry has a wonderful future in Texas. But, Mr. Hunter points out, there are certain factors which will have to be changed if the industry is to expand. At the present, the markets which have been so far developed are amply taken care of by the present acreage. New York, Boston Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh are the big eastern markets, and it is to these places that Texas has been sending most of its spinach. But at these places she is thrown into competition with Virginia, which can ship by water at a much lower transportation cost than Texas can by rail. The cure for this situation, according to Mr. Hunter, is to develop markets which are nearer home. Chicago, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and Detroit, are already buying spinach in large quantities, but not nearly on such a scale as New York.

"The new markets will have to be developed by advertising," said Mr. Hunter; "the people will have to be told what spinach is, and how good it is for them. Of course, the cost of such advertising will be considerable, and it can be done only by the organization of some kind of co-operative association among the growers to defray the advertising expense."

"Production has reached the point where, if the business is to be continued at a profit, it can no longer depend on the freezing out of more favorably situated shipping points in the East, but must develop a demand in its own trade territory, where cheaper transportation gives it the upper hand in competitive demand."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

WOLF HUNTERS TO MEET APRIL 1.
The National Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association will have a spring meet and hunt April first, ten miles north of Cisco. W. C. Shoultz of Longview is president of the association and B. B. Crim of Marshall is secretary.

LUBBOCK'S TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN
The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock inaugurated a tree-planting campaign for Lubbock and Lubbock county that insured the planting of more than 5,000 trees during February, 1924.

HARLINGEN SHIPS LARGE QUANTITY OF GRAPEFRUIT.
Recently, in one day, there was shipped from Harlingen to the various eastern markets seventy-eight car loads of truck and grapefruit. The truck shipping season is now fairly under way in the Rio Grande valley.

18 KILLED IN TEXAS AT GRADE CROSSINGS.
During November, 1923, there were 18 railroad accidents at grade crossings in Texas which resulted in 13 persons being killed and 86 injured, according to the data compiled by the Railroad Commission.

TEXAS WHEAT CROP CONDITIONS BEST IN YEARS.
The Texas Grain Dealers' Association has announced that the Texas wheat crop condition is now the best in many years and that due to the fact that the acreage has been cut quite a bit it is believed the price stands a fair chance of being better.

WEBB COUNTY HIGHWAY CONTRACT AWARDED.
The contract for widening Highway No. 12 in Webb county from 15 to 18 feet, for a distance of 33 miles, and putting an asphalt topping on it from the city limits of Laredo to the LaSalle county line was awarded to E. P. McElwath of Corsicana for the sum of \$256,023.

VALUE OF TEXAS FARM PRODUCTS IN 1923.
The United States Department of Agriculture has announced that the total value of Texas farm products for 1923 was \$1,064,775,000, with a total farm acreage of 27,923,000 or an average of more than \$38.00 per acre income from Texas farm lands.

PECAN TREE FOR EVERY HOME.
"A pecan tree for every home in town" is the slogan of the Kiwanas, Lions and Woman's clubs of San Angelo who participated in a "Pecan Arbor Day" program, January 16, when 100 pecan trees were planted in Santa Fe park, bordering the picturesque Concho River, which flows through that town.

ALL RAILROADS TO BE VALUED.
The Texas Railroad Commission has issued an order for the various unvalued railroads in Texas to be valued. This means all the railroads and their properties and rights will be checked over and an accurate valuation made thereof by experts, to be the basis for bonds, taxation, etc.

TEXAS STATE INSTITUTIONS PRODUCED LARGE AMOUNT OF FOOD PRODUCTS.
According to a report to the State Board of Control the various State eleemosynary institutions of Texas produced during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1923, feed, fruit, and vegetables to the value of \$120,000.

BROWNWOOD GETS SPECIAL RATES FOR CONVENTION.
The West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention is to meet in Brownwood, Texas, May 13-15, 1924, and a railroad rate reduction on the "open rates" has been announced. It is to be one and one-half fares for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale May 11 to May 14 with a final return limit of May 17.

MODERN TOURIST CAMP.
Sulphur Springs has erected a modern tourist camp within the city limits. The camp pavilion is 25x25 feet, with additional compartments for men and women, the separate compartments having shower baths, water basins and sanitary lavatory. Five ovens have been provided for cooking purposes. Tourists also will have access to a free bathing beach near the camp with dressing rooms in connection.

TEXAS WOMAN APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT WORK.
Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, who is a well known Texas woman of Austin, has accepted the position of Chairman of the Citizenship Department of the National Council of Women with headquarters in Washington, D. C. This Council has the entire United States for its territory and embraces 85 organizations. It is also one of the important branches of the International Council of Women. Mrs. Pennybacker has been invited to attend the executive committee meeting of the International Council which convenes in Denmark, May 20, 1924.

FAMOUS HEREFORDS TO BE EXHIBITED.
The "Bred Anxiety Fourth Line" will be entered in the Hereford exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held at Fort Worth March 8 to 15. This famous herd was recently purchased by R. V. Colbert & Sons from Jones & Dameron of Hereford, Texas. In the herd is included the noted bull "Bright Stanway, Jr.," which is one of the prize winning bulls of the United States.

BUYING BULLS FOR FARMERS.
The board of directors of the Ennis Chamber of Commerce have decided to send Secretary Jelks F. Castellaw and a committee to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth to buy five pure-bred Shorthorn males for the free use of farmer-stock raisers in the Ennis trade territory as a means of stimulating the breeding up of cattle in that community.

FEDERAL JUDGE ADVISES WOMEN TO ENTER THE MINISTRY.
At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, who presides as Federal Judge over the Northern District of Texas, advised the women to enter the ministry in whatever denomination they may choose.

HARRISON COUNTY TO COMBAT WEEVIL.
The Marshall Chamber of Commerce are not going to give Mr. Boll Weevil any rest this season. A vigorous campaign for the extermination of the pest is again to be put on. During the campaign carried out by this city last year over 3,600 prizes were given to men, women and children, who picked up and destroyed 50,000,000 weevil punctured squares and bolls.

MEXIA GIVES \$1,000 FOR COTTON CROPS.
The directors of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce have sanctioned the plan to give \$1,000 in prizes for the best cotton crop raised on five-acre tracts by any farmer in Limestone county. The directors claim that all farmers who enter the contest will benefit, whether or not they win, for it will increase their own yields of cotton.

CORPUS CHRISTI SELLS \$2,000,000 HARBOR BONDS.
The last obstacle in the way of the completion of the Corpus Christi deep water project was removed recently, when the City Commission sold the \$2,000,000 State aid bond issue to be used in the port work to Sutherland & Barry for par and accrued interest. Cash for the entire amount of the issue will be placed in the city depository.

HOUSTON JUDGE DECLARES TEXAS HIGHWAY-LAW PARTIALLY UNCONSTITUTIONAL.
In a recent decision in the case of the Yellow Cab Company vs. County Tax Collector Bruce Ferguson of Harris County, Texas, Judge J. D. Harvey of the Eightieth District Court in Houston, declared that portion of the Texas Highway Law unconstitutional that assesses a tax of \$4.00 a seat on service cars in addition to the usual tax on motor vehicles.

ROCKDALE DOLLAR BILL PAYS 78 DEBTS.
In the "Buy at Home" campaign being waged at Rockdale, a one dollar bill paid a total of 78 debts. Rockdale is in earnest and is waging the six weeks "buy at home" campaign with vigor and effect. A close check has been kept of this particular dollar bill, and its achievements only slightly indicate what buying at home means to home merchants and incidentally and indirectly to every citizen of the town.

DENTON STUDENTS WHO EARN THEIR EXPENSES.
Students in the College of Industrial Arts of Denton have set a new example of what energy and persistency and well directed effort will do in overcoming obstacles of life when one is really determined to acquire a good education but is without the necessary funds. During the past school year, in the eight and one-half month period, students were paid for their own work an approximate total of \$20,000. Students for work done in the dormitories were paid \$14,280, while students engaged in doing odd jobs received \$1,287.50.

MARSHALL HAS A WOMAN BLACKSMITH.
From time immemorial we have honored and loved the village blacksmith, and now that women have taken to the work we may love them even more. As proof of this, the press of the country is printing the story of the woman blacksmith and horse shoer of Marshall. She is Mrs. James A. Mathews. She is said to be short and stocky-built and weighs about 165 pounds and can hardly be taken for a hardy blacksmith but this blond lady is said to be able nevertheless to hold her own with the toughest smithy. She is the assistant to her husband in making and fitting fine horse shoes.

\$325,000 GIFT TO SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.
Bishop John M. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has announced that Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarlin of San Antonio, have given \$325,000 to the Southern Methodist University of Dallas. The money will be used for the construction of a great auditorium on the campus of the University. It will have a seating capacity of 3,500 persons. A pipe organ to cost approximately \$25,000 is included in the gift.

500 ELM TREES TO BE PLANTED ALONG DALLAS-FORT WORTH PIKE.
Five hundred American elm trees were ordered to be planted on the Dallas-Fort Worth pike by City Forester Wynn B. Woodruff at the instance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Dallas. The trees will probably be planted fifty feet apart and extend two and one-half miles from Grand Prairie in the direction of Dallas. They will be from six to eight feet high.

MUCH IMPRESSED WITH SOUTHWEST.
Colvin B. Brown of Washington, D. C., of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told 300 Fort Worth business men at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Texas Hotel that the Southwest is peculiarly prosperous, more so in fact, than most other sections of the United States. Mr. Brown declared that in spite of charges against high officials of the Government recently, "there is no cause for loss of faith in the Government."

WAXAHACHIE TO ENCOURAGE FARMERS IN CROP ROTATION.
The Chamber of Commerce of Waxahachie has decided to offer a number of prizes to the farmers of that section of the state for the largest amount of crops raised on five-acre tracts resulting from proper rotation of crops each year over a series of years. This move is taken in order to stimulate and encourage proper rotation of crops so as to revitalize the soil and prevent wearing them out, and also to stimulate a more intensified cultivation of crops that will likely result in building up Ellis county.

FIRST TEXAS WOOL SELLS FIVE CENTS UNDER LAST SEASON.
Draper & Company of Boston, Mass., through their agents, J. M. Lea of Del Rio and Ensley Oglesby of San Angelo, have purchased between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds of choice wool principally from the Menard County, Texas, growers at 45 cents per pound, or five cents per pound under what the market opened this time last year. It is the first big lot contracted in Texas this season. Heavy selling of wool does not usually open in Texas until in the middle of March. Wool men, however, are disposed to hold their wool until better prices are offered and the belief seems to prevail that wool should finally bring around 55 cents per pound.

CHARTER GRANTED TO EX-STUDENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY.
That ex-students of the State University of Austin have banded themselves together into a corporate (or association) body and have been granted a charter by the State of Texas, is announced by John A. Lomax, Secretary of the association. The association shall exist for 50 years and has no capital stock. The purpose of the corporation is the "support of benevolent, charitable and educational undertakings by extending financial and other aid to students at the University of Texas; by encouraging generally sentiments favorable to education and by promoting union of and good fellowship among former students of the University of Texas."

ORIENT RAILROAD ORDERED SOLD.
The Federal Court in session in Kansas City, Kansas, has ordered the Orient railroad to be sold to satisfy a government lien of \$2,764,037. The order of sale stipulates the purchaser shall continue to operate the road. The date of sale has not yet been announced. Ben F. McLean, President of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, Kansas, is to conduct the sale. This road has 797 miles of track and operates between Wichita, Kansas, and Alpine, Texas, with a gap between Sweetwater and San Angelo, Texas. The road also has 350 miles of trackage in Mexico, of which one line runs through Chihuahua from Las Trancas to Guero and the other line runs from Topolobampo on the Gulf of Lower California to La Guna. The Orient was organized in 1901 and went into a receivership in 1917. When the Revolution in Mexico and the World War began the road got into financial straits from which it has never fully recovered. As a result of these financial difficulties, the United States Government advanced \$2,500,000 to help keep the road in operation, but when it developed that the receiver would not be able to pay off the company's debt due the Government the Federal Court ordered sale of the road to satisfy debts.

SOUTHWESTERN COWMEN TO MEET IN HOUSTON.
Houston is preparing to put the "big pot into the little one" for the cowmen of the Southwest when the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association meets in Houston, March 18, 19 and 20, 1924. Among other attractions will be a monster rodeo to be produced by Tom L. Burnett, millionaire rancher and rodeo producer of Wichita County, Texas.

ORDER RANGERS TO NEW MEXICO BORDER.
A detachment of rangers has been ordered to the New Mexico border by Adj. Gen. Thomas D. Barton, for the purpose of regulating the movement of cattle affected with scabies, and to investigate reported cattle thefts, according to J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas. The penalty for moving infected cattle is a fine of not more than \$1,000. Every effort will be made by the commission to enforce that law and cooperate with the detachment of rangers in the work of policing the border.

NEWSPAPER MAN CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Will C. Edwards of Denton, Texas, editor and publisher of The Denton Record-Chronicle, is a candidate for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Texas. Mr. Edwards represented his county in the last Texas Legislature, has served eight years as Democratic County Chairman, two years as State Democratic Executive Committeeman, three years as Red Cross Chairman, is an ex-president of the Texas Press Association and is now president of The Denton Chamber of Commerce. He is forty-five years old and has lived forty-one years in Denton.

PANHANDLE PIONEERS PLAN BIG MEETING.
June 27, 1924, the Adobe Walls celebration will be held somewhere on the Plains of Texas in anniversary of the famous Adobe Walls Indian battle. Pioneers from all over the North Plains region recently met at Canyon City and so decided. When the celebration is held it is expected that ex-cowboys, scouts and Indians from Western Kansas and Oklahoma will all take part in and lend color and romance to the occasion. The intention is to make the celebration one long to be remembered and to erect a suitable monument in commemoration of the event. A considerable sum of money for such monument has already been subscribed. It is expected the site of the old Adobe Walls fort will probably be chosen as the place for holding the celebration and erecting the monument.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION FOR 1923.
Texas in 1923 produced 128,311,000 barrels of petroleum compared with 118,683,000 in 1922, the interior department announced in a summary of the nation's oil production. Of Texas output, 35,370,000 was in the Gulf Coast regions and 63,944,000 in the rest of the state. California, the petroleum giant, had an output of 263,729,000 in 1923, as compared with 138,468,000 in 1922. Oklahoma produced 159,873,000 in 1923 compared with 149,571,000 in 1922. Arkansas produced 34,459,000 in 1923 as compared with 12,712,000 in 1922. Kansas produced 27,963,000 in 1923 as compared with 31,766,000 in 1922. Louisiana produced 24,766,000 in 1923 as compared with 35,376,000 in 1922, and Wyoming produced 44,047,000 in 1923 as compared with 26,715,000 in 1922. In 1923 all records were broken in the production of petroleum in the United States, 725,702,000 barrels having been transported from production properties.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL WORLD FAIR.
April 12, 1924, an election will be held in the 253 counties of Texas for the purpose of electing delegates to senatorial district conventions to determine when and at what town in Texas shall be held a Centennial World's Fair. The decision to take this forward step of holding a World's Fair in Texas in honor to the memory of the pioneers who first settled Texas is considered by all of the delegates who attended the convention at Austin the greatest and most important step in advertising Texas. It is expected that such a fair will receive world-wide patronage and will bring millions of dollars that will be spent in connection with the fair and be brought into Texas from outside sources. It will afford the best opportunity Texans will ever have to let the whole world know more about Texas people, the history of the State and its institutions, the richness of its unsurpassed resources, its wonderful climate and soil and the abundance and variety of its products of all kinds. It is believed that in no other way can the advantages of Texas be so well brought to public notice. The exposition has the entire support and backing of many of the most prominent and successful business men from every walk of life.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN BELTON.
The Federation of Women's Clubs of the fourth district, which includes about one-fourth of the towns of Texas, will meet in Belton, Texas, March 28, 1924.

WAXAHACHIE MASON CONFERS DEGREE ON GRANDSON.
J. H. McClimons of Sulphur Springs, a Mason for fifty-six years, at the Waxahachie Masonic Lodge conferred upon his grandson, James Cumby of Dallas, a former Trinity University student, a Master Mason's degree. Mr. McClimons was 80 years old last fall.

TEAGUE RAISES \$1,100 FOR CROP CONTESTS.
Businessmen of Teague are not going to lag behind when it comes to doing things for the betterment of their trade territory. Recently they have subscribed a fund of \$1,100 to be offered to farmers in the Teague trade territory for the best crops grown under certain conditions. Plans for the contest will be announced later.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS BRAZOS RIVER.
A new bridge is to be built across the Brazos River at Richmond. This is of importance to the traveling public of the whole state, as it is a bridge that is to connect the State Highway east and west through Richmond. The Commissioners Court has opened the bids and the bridge is to be a steel cantilever bridge. The plans are being sent to Washington for approval and soundings are to be made for the concrete piers.

SHENANDOAH WILL VISIT FORT WORTH.
Notice that the Shenandoah, the giant American dirigible, will arrive in Fort Worth by the end of May or early June, has been received by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce from Washington. The airship will fly to Fort Worth from Lakehurst, Long Island, and will take on a supply of helium, gasoline, oil and other stores. Work on the mooring mast has commenced and will be completed in time to receive the giant gas bag. The mooring mast is being erected on a field adjacent to the United States helium plant, five miles north of Fort Worth.

72 KILLED, 256 INJURED AT GRADE CROSSINGS, 1923.
Accidents on highway grade crossings last year in Texas took a toll of seventy-two lives with 256 persons injured, according to a report issued by the Texas Railroad Commission. Except for the year 1922, in which seventy-eight persons were killed, this is the largest number of deaths at railroad crossings in six years. Fifty-four of the deaths and 214 of those injured were due to automobile accidents. The total number of killed and injured at crossings for the last six years is 1,969. Stop! Look! Listen!

GENERAL SNOWFALL OVER TEXAS.
One of the heaviest snowfalls in years was general over the greater part of Texas February 24th and 25th. Reports from many sections say the snow will greatly benefit the farmers, while from isolated sections advices are that it will delay plowing and planting, due to excessive moisture from previous rainfall during January and February. The snow was heaviest in sections of West Texas, the depths ranging from eight to fourteen inches between Alpine and San Angelo and from two to four inches between San Angelo and Crowell, south of Red River. A depth of over thirteen inches was recorded at San Angelo. Cattle and sheep men do not expect material losses as a result of the snow, since all cattle and sheep are reported in good condition. A few losses to young lambs are reported from some sections.

PRECAUTION AGAINST FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.
Because of an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in California, quarantine against the receipt of any livestock from this state has been placed in effect by Governor Pat M. Neff. Circular letters have been issued by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission to all registered veterinarians in Texas directing them to report any suspicious illness among livestock immediately to the Commission for investigation. Under the orders, no livestock of any description may be moved to Texas from any other State in danger of being infected with foot and mouth disease, except after having been inspected and certified to by an authorized inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry, an inspector of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission or a recognized veterinarian authorized to do such testing and certifying. Warning that the disease is contagious to human beings, not fatal but dangerous, was issued by State Veterinarian Dr. Cloud. The last outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the United States occurred in 1918 and it spread rapidly nearly all over the country, causing losses running into the millions.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

NUMBER 10

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

LUNCHEON CLUB MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Wednesday's meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Club was well attended and the hour was well spent. The High School Orchestra furnished a musical program which was a real treat. Little Miss Francine Merritt gave two nice readings which were also enjoyed.

County Judge S. J. Pieratt of Coleman, delegate from the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, was present, and made a splendid talk. Judge Pieratt, speaking for the Coleman organization, suggested that the two towns, Coleman and Santa Anna, unite in an effort of planting trees along the Highway between the two towns. The suggestion is a good one and was favorably received.

Secretary J. T. Garrett made some timely suggestions with regard to the public co-operating with the fire company while fighting fires, and the same was endorsed by the body. The request is that the public in general refrain from getting in the way, in other words, unless you are a member of the fire company, keep back a safe distance out of the way and never bother the apparatus belonging to the fighting equipment unless you are called upon, and as soon as you have performed the duties requested, obligingly get back out of the way.

Several other matters were discussed but will be treated in separate articles for our next issue, as time and space demands we close this article here.

J. J. Keeling made a business trip to San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Doyal returned to their home in Roaring Springs Saturday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Doyal's mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, who died at Whon last week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very unique birthday celebration was given last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, five men whose birthdays come in February were honored by their wives, with a dinner party. The honorees, Messrs. H. W. Kingsbery, Frank Turner, Burgess Weaver, Dr. T. R. Sealy and P. P. Bond, were privileged to invite three friends each, so a merry group gathered around the festive board promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Red and white hearts, named the places and nut baskets of the same color, helped to carry out the chosen color scheme. The table was laid with snowy cloth and centered with crystal vases of narcissi, tied with red maline. Red candles burning in silver holders, cast a soft glow over the table which presented a beautiful scene with its gleaming silver and crystal appointments, and a delicious five course menu, with turkey and all the accompaniments, was served.

Dr. Sealy acted as toastmaster and toasts were given by Messrs Kingsbery, Bowman, Turner, Weaver and Bond.

Mr. Bond toasted "Our Wives and Sweethearts," to which Mrs. Turner in gracious manner responded.

The guests were then shown into the living room, and as they enjoyed their cigars, tables of 84 were arranged and a good time generally was had until nearly morning.

Those present besides the honorees, were Messrs S. H. Phillips, Fred Turner, J. H. Bowman, J. D. Simpson, Ross Kelley, Tom Campbell, Grady Adams, C. W. Woodruff, V. L. Grady, A. U. Weaver, W. L. Mills, Archie Hunter, Jack Woodward, S. W. Childers, Leman Brown and L. O. Garrett.

Not to be outdone, because they were not included in the

NATIONAL BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL ASSOCIATION

(Note: The following article was prepared by the National Boll Weevil Control Association, and is published upon their request. If the contents are worth anything to our farmer friends, the News has been fully paid.)

Farmers who fail to take the proper measures to control the boll weevil because of the belief that the cold weather of this winter is sufficient control will be taking a gambler's chance, state and government experts have declared. "While there is no question that the recent low temperatures will lessen the number of weevils that will emerge from winter quarters this spring, it should be remembered that this is only one factor in the problem," said the "Mississippi Demonstrator."

With the aid of the low temperatures, followed by careful observance of the necessary control measures, a profitable cotton crop this year can be made, it is said. The fact that a small number of weevils will emerge gives farmers an advantage they should not overlook. Starting the use of government control methods before planting will lessen the cost of poisoning and insure a larger profit.

Preparation of the seed bed is the first step and is not the least in importance. The ground should be prepared early so as to have a firm, smooth and well settled bed at planting. Plant-

ing should be delayed until all danger from frosts is past, and the soil is warm enough to cause quick sprouting and a good stand. One bushel or more of selected seed of an early maturing variety should be planted to the acre. As nearly as possible all cotton in the same community should be of the same variety. Cotton rows should be from three to four feet apart, according to the fertility of the soil, and spacing in the rows should be from eight to twelve inches with one to three stalks to the hill. Experiments and tests have proved that earlier fruiting and an increased yield is obtained by thick spacing.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Time:—Sunday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Subject: "He is Able to Deliver Thee."

Bible Quiz—Althea Ragsdale.

Leader—Lee Neill.

Let us sing the songs of Zion—Knox Campbell.

A Great Experience set in song—Altha Neill.

Psalms 85, Gratitude for God's Deliverance—Gilette Banister.

Praise for the past—Thelma Martin.

Prayer for the present—Vivian Mitchell.

Hope for the future—Upton Pearce.

We had a good crowd and an interesting program last Sunday. We hope you will help us do the same kind of business next Sunday. We are going to have a social sometime soon, so you had better come to the union if you want an invitation to the social.

FOR SALE—Some nice bred gilts and sows.—H. J. Parker. 10

FOR SALE—Some registered and high grade young Jersey Males.—H. J. Parker. 10-11

Geo. E. Simmons of Talpa was a business visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday.

FIFTH GOOD ROADS ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD BY BOARD

Four Years' University Scholarship to Be Given High School Students For Best Manuscript

State, County and Municipal School Authorities Are to Co-operate—Firestone Is Donor.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Four years at college with all expenses paid is the inducement held out to high school students of the United States for the best essay on the subject: "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life," according to a statement today by the Highway Education Board.

Announcement of this proposal is being made to all state, city, and county school officials as promptly as possible. The offer is in the form of a contest, in which all students of high school grade are eligible to compete. The four years at college constitute a scholarship given annually by H. S. Firestone, Akron, Ohio, for the best essay on a subject pertaining to elementary highway economics. The contest is the fifth conducted in as many successive years under the auspices of the highway organization.

"Any information desired of the contest will be very gladly supplied. Inquires should be addressed to Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C."

BAND TO PLAY AT ROCKWOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

To-night (Friday) the Santa Anna Band will go to Rockwood and put on a musical program for the entertainment of the good citizens of the Rockwood community who care to listen. Members of the Business Men's Luncheon Club volunteered to furnish conveyance to the Band boys for the occasion.

PEOPLE ARE RESPONSIVE TO GOVERNMENT

In Congress and out of it there is apparent the influence, either good or bad, of contending political factions or blocs, each eager to promote some sectional or partisan advantage at the expense of some section or party. Periodically, there come startling revelations of official malfeasance in high places, and usually the observer is convinced that had there not existed the desire of the informers to avenge themselves at the expense of those whom they accuse, there would have been no disclosures of bribery and corruption. It is not reassuring to be led to suppose that the only recourse of honest citizens and officials is when those who have become besmirched fall out among themselves. Those who seek and achieve the highest honor in the gift of the people of the Nation are forced to accept with it an almost unendurable responsibility to which they are strictly held. Perhaps the tendency of the people is to forget, while imposing a tremendous task upon their chosen servants, that it is impossible for them to absolve themselves of all responsibility. One of the hopeful signs of the times is that the people are daily growing more mindful of their responsibilities to the government and to themselves.

Mrs. Minnie Womack and baby girl of Marshall, came in Sunday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratcliff.

NOTICE—The party who got the pillow, blankets and comforts from the Hospital the night of the shooting, please return them to Mrs. Sims at the Sim's Rooming house and very much obliged the parties who borrowed them.

THE ADAMS MERCANTILE CO.

Coleman County's Biggest Store—Your Store

This Season marks a new era in the Dry Goods World. Never were goods so pleasing, so beautiful, never so suggestive of Style and Simplicity, never so practical and, above all, never so economically offered you.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

A most wonderful array of this season's new and exclusive things in plain and painted wash fabrics. Beautiful colorings, reflecting the design taste in these new plain and painted voiles, ratines, suitings, linens, swisses, organdies and sport fabrics.

New Silks for 1924

Wonderful creations in plain and fancy colorings suggestive of every taste and appealing to the careful dressers. A complete range of all this season's gowns shown in all the new weaves and colors, and color combinations.

Staple Dry Goods

Always standard in quality, lowest in price, practice economy. Get the Adam's prices on Staple Dry Goods.

Help us make this store your store. Our buyers go to the Eastern mills and factories. We are the biggest buyers, the biggest distributors in the county. Our purchasing powers take us direct to headquarters. We have made every provision to handle your business in every possible saving way to you.

WE ARE MAKING PRICES AND WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Satisfactory trading will prove just one of the many advantages you will gain by coming to the Adams Store.

Showing this week the new models in Tailored Suits and Knitted Sport Suits. These are new models, low prices

The Adams Mercantile Co.

Cash or Credit

Santa Anna, Texas

Showing this week some wonderful clever styles in women's Silk Crepe Dresses, new models, attractively priced \$11.75

CLEVELAND ITEMS

The snow was enjoyed by the snow ball fighters. We are glad to see Mr. Wash Jennings up and around after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodges and little daughter Guenadolen spent the Friday afternoon in the Baugh home.

Miss Vera Brooks of Santa Anna is visiting her brother, Lorn Brooks this week.

Carl Mathews, William Thigpen, Douglass Moore and Mr. Byron attended the show at Santa Anna Thursday night.

William Cupps and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brooks spent Friday in the Lee Baugh home.

Miss Vera Brooks spent Friday night with Miss Selma Raddle.

We had school here Saturday on account of snow storm and did not get to have school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts and Miss Eula Baugh were visitors in the Hodges home Friday night.

Mrs. G. O. Welch has been at Concord for a while.

G. O. Welch and Misses Zeld and Roxie Welch went to Concord Saturday.

Everybody invited to come to the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:30; also at the Christian Church at 11 o'clock.

Dick and Eulah Baugh were in the R. B. Hibbett's home Thursday night.

Mr. and Miss Bruce Hibbetts, Misses Lena Crow and Eula Baugh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes spent Sunday in the S. P. Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jennings are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born February 22.

Miss Vera Baugh spent Sunday in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodges and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Stube Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent Sunday in the Morgan home.

Miss Daisy Thigpen spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Griffin.

Misses Edith Clark and Velda Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maude Phillips.

The ones on the honor roll this month are Maurine Welch, Lena Crow, Eula Baugh, Selma Raddle, and Jewel Simmons.

Sweet Hearts

There is about one automobile to every eight persons in the United States, but they are not all Ford's and therefore there are not enough for us all to ride.

Old Folks' Ailments

"I began taking Black-Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran and former Virginian, who is now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Texas. "It is the best laxative I know of for old people. A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get bilious and I found that

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

was the best and most reliable I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these bilious attacks every now and then—a man will get bilious anywhere, you know—and I find that a little Black-Draught soon straightens me out. After a few doses, in little or no time I'm all right again." Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable liver medicine, used in America for over eighty years. It acts on the stomach, liver and bowels in a gentle, natural way, assisting digestion and relieving constipation. Sold everywhere.

E-102

ON THE BUFFALO RANGE IN 1873

W. F. (Dick) Sullivan, in Frontier Times

Some of my children and friends have asked me to write a short sketch of my experience in West Texas during the early days, and I will attempt to do so, without apology to any of the wise-acres. I would not know Grammar if I met it in the road, for I was deprived of schooling when I was growing up, like many of the other boys who were raised on the frontier. I was born in Mooreville, Mississippi, in 1854, and left there with my parents in 1868, to come to Texas. Although I was just a little chap at the time I drove a team of oxen to a wagon, in which my mother rode with me. The rest of the party had mule teams. We stopped at Pilot Point, in Denton County, which was then a wild and woolly country. In the spring of 1869 my father died and my mother was left with six little children to raise, in a strange country. Nobody but an orphan knows what it means to be an orphan—no schooling, no father's hand to guide you, and nothing but a trying struggle staring you in the face. We lived on the old Chisholm Trail, when thousands of cattle were being driven to Kansas and other northern markets, and in the spring of 1872 I went up the trail with a herd of cattle for J. T. Wilson. The herd was from La Salle county, and all of the hands were Mexicans except Wilson, myself and Charlie Cooper of San Antonio. We passed up by Fort Worth where we bought supplies. There was no railroad there then, and we bedded our cattle right where the packing house stands now. We crossed Red River and went through Indian Territory on our way. All of the boys have cause to remember the quicksand in the Canadian river, for at Deep Fork one of our Mexicans was drowned. We stopped near Wichita, Kansas, on the Ninnesquaw river. In September I returned to Texas with Mose Stevenson's outfit, which was composed of four white men, nineteen Mexicans, and twelve new wagons. We had graybacks and crabs good and plenty all the way back and put in most of our time scratching. Nobody knows what good scratching is unless they have both of these pests at the same time.

In the fall of 1872 I went to Brown county where I was hired by Bob Terrell. He was trading dry goods for cattle, and was camped in an old log house 8 miles above Brownwood, on the Bayou. Terrell slept in the house and I slept outside, and one night, while the moon was shining almost as bright as day a party of Indians ran a big bunch of horses near the house within a few feet of my pallet, and I did not wake up until they had passed and Terrell called me. This was on the old road from Comanche to Camp Colorado, and the only crossing on the Bayou. It is likely if I had awakened as they passed the Indians would have taken my scalp. At daybreak the next morning old Capt. Bill Anderson and a bunch of men from Salt Creek came along following the Indians, and just across the Bayou they found a big mare which the Indians had shot full of arrows because they could not drive her. When I hired to this man Terrell he asked me my name and I told him it was Fletcher. He said, "Hell, Dick will do." And it has done from that day to this.

In the fall of 1873 I went on a buffalo hunt with nine other men, three of whom were "Slick" Clements, Ben Anderson and Lon Anderson. Seven of us were on horseback, and three drove wagons. We passed out by Camp Colorado, as at that time Coleman hadn't yet been born. This side of Cedar Gap, in what is now Taylor county, we killed our first buffalo, cut out some hams and tender loin, and took the kidney fat to cook with. A short distance further on "Slick" Clements borrowed my needle gun and killed a big doe, which was the fattest deer I ever saw. The fat was an inch thick between the hide and the meat. Pretty soon another boy came in with a big turkey gobbler, and we went on down to a spring branch to camp, and on our way discovered a cabin covered with buffalo hides. Three of us walked up to the cabin and

learned that it was Kil Elkins' western ranch. They had killed three bear that afternoon, and gave up a whole bear to take back to camp with us. Now you can imagine what a feast we had at supper. Buffalo, turkey breast, fat venison and bear meat, all cut up and fried together. I have always thought it was the best supper I ever ate. Next day we passed through Cedar Gap, and stayed ten days on the buffalo range, and in that time we loaded our three wagons with buffalo meat and hides and went back home. We camped some nights in sight of Indian camp fires, and saw lots of Indian sign, but they were watching us from the mountain tops and knew our strength, so didn't bother us.

On January 4, 1874, I joined Jim Connell's company of Rangers, Company C. Charlie Webb, who was afterwards killed by Wes Hardin in Comanche, was our first lieutenant. One time we were camped near Government Knob, when twenty-five of us were detailed to scout west for Indians, and our chuck wagon was to load and follow and overtake us on the Salt Fork of the Brazos. We never saw our wagon, and had to live on buffalo meat without salt or bread for fourteen days. It tasted mighty good when we got back. The Indians crossed the Bayou, about six miles above Brownwood, going west with a bunch of horses. When we overtook them we had a running fight for quite a distance, and killed two Indians, one of them being a chief who had a white woman's hair plaited into his own locks. He also had on a plain gold ring which no doubt he had taken from some white victim. Mike Thompson tried to get the ring off the Indian's finger but it would not slip over the knuckle, so he cut the fingers off and got the ring that way. Mike afterwards gave the ring to his sister in Burnet county and she has it yet. (Poor old Mike. Some years after this fight he rode up on two men skimming a stolen beef, and they killed him.) We carried the two dead Indians to the bank of a slough at Brown-

wood and hung them up in a tree, where they remained for several days and were finally taken down, and hogs ate them up.

At that time Brownwood was a very small place, with only two stores and one saloon. In 1872 there were seventy-five men in our company, and for a long time I could hear of only four of my old comrades of these days, but last September at the old Rangers' Reunion at Menard, George Womack of Brownwood and Dick Cheatem of Santa Anna walked up and put their arms around my neck, and said "Dick, don't you know me?" and the tears flowed like rain. And we thanked God that six of us are still on this side of eternity. The other three are Charlie Taylor, Bob Routh and Al Cheatem, all of whom have been living at Brownwood forty-six years. After I was mustered out of the ranger service I received my pension check for \$680. I have lived in San Saba county forty-three years, part of the time on a ranch, and about twenty years in the hardware business. I have a wife and twelve children to share my love. And some are growing old; Soon by the Shepherd to be called into the heavenly fold.

10 Candidates For Governor

Here is a list of candidates and principal issues: Gubernatorial Candidates: Joe Burkett of Eastland, V. A. Collins of Dallas, Felix D. Robertson of Dallas, T. W. Davidson of Marshall, Lynch Davidson of Houston, Thomas D. Barton of Amarillo, James E. Ferguson of Temple, H. L. Darwin of Parish, W. E. Polp of Corpus Christi, Sam S. Frazer of Lone Oak. Principal Issues: Taxation, state prison system, state highway commission, state government expenditures, "open port law" repeal, automobile license fee, law enforcement, consolidation of bureaus and commissions, appropriations for schools and colleges.

The editor and family drove trio of good old pioneers. At out to Whon Sunday afternoon some future date, it is our intention to spend a couple of hours in the hospitable home of Uncle Dick Cheatem. Uncle Dick and his good wife and Mrs. Grady, in this country during the early history of this county's settlement the family and they are a lovable ment.

ECZEMA!



THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist. "HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases. Thousands of letters testify to their curative properties. M. Timberlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me." Don't fail to give HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) a trial. All druggists handle.

HUNTER'S PHARMACY

Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

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

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SPRING TIME

We are all tired of our Winter Clothes and are glad to see the time come for Spring Clothes.

Our Stocks are Big and our Prices are Low on the New Things in Silks, Suiting and other materials suitable for Spring wear. Let us help you plan the New Dress, you will find here Trimmings, Shoes, and everything to go with it.

CLOTHING

Suits of the better kind, cost you no more than cheaper made suits if you buy them from us.

We are showing the new things in Hart Schaffner & Marx and Marx Made Suits and these are priced very low.

We want to show you our guaranteed Serge at \$30.00. This is a beautiful quality and every suit comes the manufacturers guarantee as to satisfactory wear.

COTTON GOODS

We believe the best buy in our house is Staple Cotton Goods—these we have priced on the same scale as last Fall, notwithstanding the higher prices of cotton.

Get our prices on Domestic, Gingham, Sheetings, and other piece goods before buying—we can save you money.

UNDERWEAR

Ask for Carter's Underwear—you will like it—it is pleasing hundreds of wearers, and will please you.

Santa Anna Mercantile Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

CLAMS

The Clam is one of the Greatest Creatures in the World. It is Very Silent, but doesn't get anywhere.

CHICKENS and DUCKS

When a hen lays an egg she cackles, when a duck lays her egg she keeps quiet. Chickens enjoy a higher standard in this world because THEY ADVERTISE THEIR GOODS.

TURTLES

A turtle is a reptile covered with a hard shell; when it sees something different it crawls into its shell. It doesn't know much and doesn't want to learn.

SOMETHING NEW

We now have the most complete new stock of spring merchandise we have ever had. Ratines, colored Indian head, colored and white linens, Silk and Cotton Printed crepes, natural and colored Pongee. New Spring shoes and a complete line of staple dress goods and shirtings.

DON'T BE A TURTLE-- BE CURIOUS AND LEARN

COLUMBUS WAS CURIOUS and discovered America.
WATT WAS CURIOUS—He discovered steam and its application
FRANKLIN WAS CURIOUS—He discovered electricity.

THE MORE CURIOUS YOU ARE THE MORE YOU WILL LEARN

If you are curious about our new goods come in and see them. If you are curious to know why so many of your friends and neighbors have traded with us in the past—Why so many more will trade with us in the future. USE YOUR CURIOSITY. TRY US OUT.

YOU WILL FIND THE REASON. Compare our prices on same qualities of merchandise, there is a difference.

GOOD OVERALLS \$1.50	YARD WIDE Medium weight brown domestic 15c
BOYS OVERALLS, best made, sizes to 14 \$1.00	Yard wide standard percales, lights and darks 22c
Roomy Richard Work Shirts, full made, triple stitched, non rip sleeve finish \$1.00	10-4 Bleach Sheeting, 90 inches 65c
GOOD ALL LEATHER WORK SHOE \$2.50	9-4 Bleach Sheeting, 81 inches 60c
YARD WIDE, "Good as Gold" bleached domestic 20c	10-4 Brown Sheeting, 90 inches 60c
	9-4 Brown Sheeting, 81 inches 55c

25 dozen more of those \$1.00 House Dresses. The most wonderful value you have ever seen. Material to make them will cost you more than \$1.00. All sizes 18 to 54. Get a supply of these while we can sell them at this price.

COME TO US FOR YOUR SPRING BILL AND SAVE MONEY

D. R. Hill & Brother

AS A MAN THINKETH

Eternal Truth is changing the universe. As mortals drop off their mental swaddling clothes, though expands into expression. And what are these "mental swaddling clothes"? Self will, self love, self justification, self satisfaction, self admiration, self indulgence, fear, doubt, anxiety, lust, envy, jealousy, deceit, hypocrisy, dishonesty, hatred, greed, ignorance. They seem a formidable array; but they may be classified under one head, namely, false belief in a power opposed to God.

Each day becomes more wonderful and beautiful to us as we utilize our opportunities to allow right thoughts to expand into expression in our lives. Each has a right to be beautiful and expressive of all that is good and true. The success of one's life in this direction is never a deterrent to the like proper development of any other life, since good is limitless. Growth, progress, the expansion of thought into expression, are laws of infinite life.

By putting them into practice daily and hourly we are given abundant occasion for overcoming the errors that would prevent the proper development of the activity that belongs to these right thoughts. As we relinquish the error, we have the joy of seeing the right thoughts unfold in expression.

"As a man thinketh, so he is."

NEED OF LEADERSHIP

The party politicians have pretty thoroughly stripped the voter of his independence and his courage.

Glenn Frank has conceived the ideal president and describes him in "The Man Who Should be President" in the January Century.

He says: "The next president should be a man of courage, should live intellectually and morally enough above the battle of politics to enable him to think and act with the requisite realism and courage."

"The service such a president could render would help us break the paralysis that has fallen upon American politics. He would help us reinvest the political process with reality. There is nothing more certain than that representative government is doomed unless we do away with the anonymous blackmail which our democracy practices on its political leadership, with the result that courage gives way to cowardice and the statesman turns politician."

AIMS FOR 1924

Upward and onward should be the motto of every progressive citizen, and this sentiment is excellently presented by Miss Nettie Schultz, County Home Demonstration agent in Tarrant county by the following comments on how to "Make the Best Better," which is well worthy of being memorized and indelibly impressed upon the mind and heart of every Extension worker and co-operator as well as all interested in real service to humanity.

The program for County Home Demonstration Clubs for 1924 for Tarrant county has been neatly and carefully prepared and the "Aims for 1924" has been used in the nature of a foreword, and reads as follows:

To make the best better.

To improve the head—to give so much time to reading and other sources of improvement of ourselves that we have no time to criticize others.

To improve the heart—to fill our hearts so full of love and kind thoughts that we can see only the best, think only the best, and expect only the best of one another.

To improve the hand—to use our hands to make not only material success for ourselves but to lend a helping hand to our neighbors.

To improve the health—to be so strong that nothing can disturb our peace of mind, to practice health habits and talk health happiness and prosperity to every person we meet.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. In short be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fears and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular preaching services each Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir and Orchestra practice Thursday evening at 7:30.
Steward's meeting first Tuesday evening each month.

We had only 151 present at Sunday School last Sunday, and you were not there. Why didn't you come? There were 5 Cradle Roll members present with 2 new additions to Cradle Roll. Walter Burton Vernor, a Cradle Roll member received the gold pin for one year's continuous attendance without having been absent except for sickness.

Mrs. Williams' class had the best record.

We are planning to have De-

cision services on Easter Sunday when we shall strive to have every member, who has not done so, to decide for Christ and every one to renew their vows to Him.

Sweet Clover and Wheat

"Sweet clover, often considered as a weed and a despised legume, is not only an excellent pasture and hay crop, but it is one of the best soil builders known," says H. M. Bainer, Director of The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association Commenting further, he says, "This wonderful plant is adapted to dry land farming as well as to humid farming. When given a place in a rotation system with wheat, sweet clover will insure higher yields and better quality and will cut down the cost of production."

"Wheat growers are realizing, more and more, that if they continue to produce wheat profitably, they must grow more legumes like sweet clover, alfalfa, cow peas and soy beans. Legumes of this kind are the only plants that have the power of removing free nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soil. Nitrogen is absolutely indispensable to a highly productive soil and if it is not restored through legumes, it must be replaced, at considerable expense, through barn yard manure or commercial fertilizers. Nitrogen is not only necessary to the production of big crops of wheat but it also plays an important part in growing wheat of a high quality. Recent determinations have proven that the protein content of wheat is largely controlled by the nitrogen content of the soil."

"Sweet clover can be sown with wheat, oats or barely in the spring and under favorable conditions will produce a good stand the same season. Sweet clover can be started more easily than alfalfa and in many places where alfalfa will not grow. There is no other crop better adapted for building up thin and poor soils, also for sections where the rainfall is limited and too dry for alfalfa and clover. For the best possible results of soil improvement, allow sweet clover to make a rank growth and plow it under late in the fall, while it is still green."

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everybody invited.
A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

\$490

A complete Ford Truck with allsteel body and cab
CHASSIS ONLY, \$370.00
Prices f. o. b. Detroit

The new Ford all-steel body and weather-proof cab on the Ford worm-drive chassis—makes world's lowest priced complete one-ton truck.

A New Ford Steel Truck Body

The Ford Motor Company announces the production of a new all-steel body and steel weather-proof cab, mounted on the famous Ford one-ton worm-drive chassis, forming a complete haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490.

Steel flare boards and end gate with sockets permit the use of stakes and high side boards or the mounting of a canopy top.

making the body readily adaptable for general use. Screen sides and end doors may easily be installed.

This new body, built of heavy sheet steel strongly reinforced and riveted, is designed to stand up under the most severe usage. Loading space is four feet by seven feet two inches.

The weather-proof cab is fitted with removable, door-opening curtains.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

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, March 7, 1924

Political Announcements

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

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. R. MOORE

For Tax Assessor:

GEO. M. SMITH
(Re-election)

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 SNODGRASS

For Sheriff:

DICK PAULEY
(Re-election)

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a. m., J. T. Cakes, supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Rev. J. M. Burrow, pastor.

C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal every Friday night.

Come join these services.

YOUR HOME TOWN FIRST

A man that does not take pride in the achievements and reputation of his own town, to say the least of it, is not a good citizen. It is his own neighbors and fellowcitizens whose interests should claim his first thought, for upon them as well as himself depends the prosperity and happiness of the community. A man must realize that it is to friends and neighbors he goes in times of family distress, and it is they who sympathize with him when sorrow and misfortune overtakes him.

It is right and proper that we should not be wholly wrapped up in our own affairs, for our state and the nation under whose flag we find protection from outside foes, have claims upon us that we should not forget and cannot ignore. We should be interested in even world affairs, but not to the extent that we cannot do our full duty to our own home community. The scripture tells us that "he that careth not for his own family is worse than an infidel," and starting at the family our responsibility decreases the farther we get from our family fireside.

True patriotism is not so much "loyalty to the flag" as it is to our family and our home. It is in our own community that our greatest interests lie. We should be loyal to our home and whatever we do should be done with the idea in view of benefitting the town and community as a whole where we live. We must of course look after our individual affairs, for the scriptures also teach us to "be not slothful in business," but we should find a pride in assisting every enterprise and institution that is helping to improve and uphold the town and country of our immediate residence. "No man liveth to himself," we are taught, and we are dependent upon those around us for our financial prosperity and success, as well as for the pleasures we are permitted to enjoy.

Let us look at the questions squarely and let us resolve, each and all of us, to discharge the duty we owe to our neighbors and to our community first, and we will be more apt to do our duty to those farther away. We cannot be loyal and true to our country unless we are first true and loyal to our home and to the neighbors and friends in our immediate community.

We should all work for the interests of our home town first.

The Journal of the American Medical Association claims that there are more germs in a teaspoonful of ordinary milk than on a dollar bill. This fact need not influence the average individual's respect for milk nor substitute the dollar bill for it. One of these days some one will tell us that all health-producing foods are germs.

A kind word, a pleasant smile, a trifling deed of the smallest importance may be the means of brightening up everyone about us. Why not try it once?

YOUNG MANS OPPORTUNITY

There are from twelve to fourteen million bales of cotton raised annually. Every bale has to be classified from one to four times, seldom by the same man twice. Until the last five years, there has been no training schools in this line, consequently the supply of men for this work is limited. Thousands of warehouses are being erected in this country and every warehouse requires two or three men to handle the cotton. The Commissioner of the Market and Warehouse Department has appointed a Board of Examiners to examine applicants for license as Public Cotton Classers. Mr. L. E. Dowd, Chairman of the State Board of Examiners, is a good note of our Cotton Department. To those passing a license is issued to engage in the business of Public Cotton Classing and to charge for his services. These examinations are open to both men and women. Practically every town and village where cotton is sold will employ one or more licensed Cotton Classers.

Aaron Sapiro, Organizer for the National Marketing Association, says that between 10 per cent and 16 per cent of the entire cotton crop is lost to farmers on account of incorrect grading. It is the purpose of the Association to have complete Cotton Classers to grade cotton for all farmers belonging to this Association. This statement from one who is in a position to know, shows two things: first, that the man who raises cotton should be able to class it, to be able to protect himself from loss and, second, that there is a wide and growing field of employment for competent cotton men.

Cotton is the leading product of the South and will continue to be. Every young man of the South should know the classification and handling cotton. More money is lost each year by the farmers on the marketing of this product than all other crops combined. The man raising it often knows nothing about marketing it and is therefore wholly at the mercy of the man buying. The facts are, we lost thousands of dollars each year for the lack of trained men.

The young man or woman trained in the Cotton Classing Department of Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, is in a much better position to take one of these many positions that are opening up, or to protect his own interests as a grower, than one who has had no training, or a training by guess. In four weeks' time we can prepare you to save this year more than double the cost of your learning, or be ready to pass the State Cotton Classers Examination to be held in our Cotton Department about August 1st, which will enable you, if you pass the Cotton Classers Examination to be eligible for a good position for the Fall Cotton Crops. Special rates are now on until the examination.

We have equipped our department so that the most efficient teaching possible may be done. Our teachers understand classing, stapling and selling from a practical standpoint, and are experts in the training of students. The head of this department is constantly in touch with the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., and at Austin, Texas, from whom we get the Government Types. Besides these, we purchase samples in quantities of three to four thousand. For full particulars, fill in and mail coupon for free catalog.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Name _____
Address _____

U. S. A. Presbyteria Church
Last Sunday there was a large increase in attendance, over the last Sunday's attendance. Less have a larger attendance, and so to have that it means for you to be at Sunday school Sunday promptly at 10 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., J. M. Burrow, pastor.
Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m., Jasper McClellan, president.
Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Friday night.
You are invited to attend these services.

A. D. Donham returned this week from Hill county, where he was called to attend the bedside of a sick sister, who died and was buried Monday.

MORE COTTON ON FEWER ACRES IS AIM OF CAMPAIGN

National Boll Weevil Control Association Launches Drive

The Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, consisting of experts from the Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Colleges of the South, together with the agricultural representatives of the leading railroads and successful leading farmers, in a meeting at Birmingham, Ala., recently adopted definite recommendations for cotton production under boll weevil conditions based upon experiences and tests at all the experiment stations and on farms in all the cotton states. These recommendations urged thorough preparation of the soil, planting after all danger of frost is past, one bushel or more of seed to the acre, the use of improved seed, cotton rows three to four feet, according to the fertility of the soil, spacing from eight to twelve inches with one to three stalks to the hill. Poisoning for weevils is recommended at two stages.

1—Poisoning just before the squares form when there is sufficient emergence of weevils from hibernation to indicate probable serious infestation. If as many as twenty weevils to the acre are found just before the squares are formed, the poisoning is urged. For this poisoning either the home-made molasses mixture or calcium arsenate may be used and may be repeated as seems necessary before blooming.

2—Poisoning with calcium arsenate when ten percent of the squares are infested. This is to be repeated as often as necessary during the fruiting period. The recommendations indicate that under boll weevil conditions a high degree of fertilization is necessary and that land that will not normally produce as much as one-third of a bale to the acre can hardly be expected to yield a profit this season. It is insisted that profitable cotton production depends upon increasing the yield of the acre rather than increasing the acreage.

The Week's Program

—AT—

BEST THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday 10 and 11

D. W. GRIFFITH presents

WAY DOWN EAST

Based on Wm. A. Brady's famous play, by Lottie Blair Parker and Jos. R. Grismer

Comedy in connection

We know this is an old picture, but like "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" in a class by itself. No doubt you that have seen it would be glad to see it again, and you that have not had the pleasure of seeing it, can't afford to miss it, so we are looking for a good turn out to see "WAY DOWN EAST"—you will never forget the picture.

Admission 15 and 30c.

Wednesday & Thursday, 12 & 13

WILLIAM DE MILLS

NICE PEOPLE

With Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel. The hand that rocks the cocktail rules the world. Is this true of our jazz mad young people? This picture exposes their wild life in a sensational manner and ends in a wholesome love story.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 14

SINGED WINGS

With Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel.

The romance of a Spanish dancer and the flaming lure of scarlet love, filled with breathless climaxes and dazzling settings. Bebe Daniels in her most alluring role.

Adolphe Menjou in the "SUP-PORTING CAST"

Also William Duncan in "THE STEEL TRAIL," 8 episode.

SATURDAY 15

DOUBLE DEALING

Hoot Gibson

in

And 2 Reel Comedy.



SHIRTS That are Nifty

With the coming of warm days, every man wants some new shirts—and here are styles, patterns and fabrics that will please. Shirts with collars, and some that have detachable collars, and plenty in neckband styles, french cuffs and button cuffs.

Style, quality and value distinguish these

New Spring Suits

Just how much better in style, quality and value they are will be easily apparent when you see them. They are tailored in a masterful manner from fabrics that lend themselves with unusual grace to the lines of the new models.

At your first opportunity, drop in and see the new patterns, buy one or more for Spring. You'll like the way they feel, snug without binding, easy but neat fitting, in all the latest patterns and designs.

Easter comes early this year and you will want a new suit for that date, so why delay longer.



Spring Neckwear

—is—

Now Ready

And when you see the wonderful array of patterns, colors and designs you will be glad that you accepted this invitation to choose your new Ties for Spring while the collection is complete.

PARKER BROTHERS

Tailor, Gents' Furnishings



MOTOR MIKE

MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

You should be sure and never guess

When spending money for a car.

When it's a Ford it's not a guess,

For it's the proper car.

It has an ease and comfort

That are a pure delight,

If in the beaming summer sun

Or in the starry night.

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

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

FATTY FOSTER

SEZ:

His scales entirely are correct,
His prices they are low;
Go there and buy your table eats,
For it's the place to go.

You will get honest weights, highest quality groceries, courteous service, prompt delivery. Come and see us, for best in flour, meal, lard, canned goods, cereals and fresh fruits and vegetables.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

Mrs. J. B. Boler and children left Saturday night for Ballinger to join Mr. Boler in their new home.

County Judge S. J. Pieratt of Coleman was a guest of the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednesday.

GROCERY ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that in the future we will conduct our Grocery business after the manner of former years, and will follow the custom of extending 30 days credit to our former customers and friends, and are ready to give you the same prompt and reliable service that was once enjoyed. Phone us your valued orders and give us another chance to serve you in the grocery line.

R. Rountree & Son

Groceries and Feed

ESTIMATED WEALTH OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Washington, D. C., February 18, 1924.—The Department of Commerce announces, for the State of Texas, its preliminary estimate of the value, December 31, 1922, of the principal forms of wealth, the total amounting to \$9,850,896,000, as compared with \$6,298,246,000 in 1912, an increase of 56.4 per cent. Per capita values increased from \$1,541 to \$2,010, or 30.4 per cent.

All classes of property increased in value from 1912 to 1922, except live stock, which decreased from \$394,904,000 to \$327,807,000, or 17.0 per cent. The estimated value of taxed real property and improvements increased from \$3,300,397,000 to \$5,564,437,000, or 68.6 per cent; exempt real property from \$307,667,000 to \$398,169,000, or 29.4 per cent; farm implements and machinery from \$62,123,000 to \$105,892,000, or 70.5 per cent; manufacturing machinery, tools, and implements from \$109,869,000 to \$208,339,000, or 89.6 per cent; and railroads and their equipment from \$519,764,000 to \$640,968,000, or 23.3 per cent. Privately owned transportation and transmission enterprises, other than railroads, increased in value from \$174,954,000 to \$385,085,000, or 123.9 per cent; and stocks of goods, vehicles other than motor furniture, and clothing from \$1,431,568,000 to \$2,030,468,000, or 41.8 per cent. No comparison is possible for the value of motor vehicles, which was estimated in 1922 at \$189,731,000, be-

CHICKENS OR FLOWERS

Which shall it be? They do problem that should be solved at once. How can we beautify our homes while the chickens run at large.

Please discuss. A CITIZEN

The above article was received by mail several days ago, and we have been scratching our head, pulling our eye-brows and ransacking our bumfuddled brain for several days, trying to think of something suitable to offer for an acceptable discussion, and we have about decided, that since we have both chickens and shrubbery, that we will just back off and let Bill do it. Any friendly discussion of the subject will be given a fair consideration by the News, so, in terms of the child, you do it.

cause no separate estimate was made in 1912.

In making these estimates the Department followed in general the methods employed in making the estimates for 1912, though it is believed that in some respects the work in 1922 has been more thorough. It should be borne in mind that the increases in money value are to a large extent due to the rise in prices, which has taken place in recent years, and so far as that is the case they do not represent corresponding increases in the quantity of wealth.

The estimated values of gold and silver coin and bullion, the vessels of the Navy, and privately owned waterworks will appear in totals for the United States.

We are always ready to serve you

With a complete stock of Quality Groceries

Let us send up a can of that good Heinz Plum Pudding for your Sunday Dinner.

Also

Include a can of Folgers Golden Gate Coffee. Every can guaranteed to please. Fresh Vegetables twice a week, Tuesday and Friday. Fresh Fish on Fridays also.

Hunter Bros.

48--TWO PHONES--70

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

MEMORIES

So surely as the years roll onward that home in which you now dwell will become extinct. The parents will be gone, the property will be turned over to other possessors, you yourself will be in other relationships and that home, which, only a few years ago, was full of cheerfulness, will be extinguished. When that period comes, you will look back to see what you did, or neglected to do, in the way of making that home happy. If you did not smooth the path of your parents toward the grave; if you did not make their last days bright and happy; if you allowed your younger brother to go out into the world unhallowed by Christian and brotherly influences; if you allowed the little sister of your home circle to grow up without feeling that there had been a most worthy example set her on your part, there will be nothing but bitterness of lamentation. That bitterness will be increased by all the surroundings of that home; by every chair, by every picture, by the surroundings of that home; by every chair, by every picture, by the old-time mantel ornaments, by everything you can think of as connected with that home. Have you anything to do in making your father's home happy? Now is the time to attend to it, or leave it forever undone. Time is flying very quickly away. We suppose you notice the wrinkles are gathering and accumulating on those kindly faces that have so long looked upon you; there is frost in the locks of hair; the feet are not as firm in their steps as they used to be, and they will soon be gone. The heaviest cloud that ever falls on the parent's coffin lid is the remorse of an ungrateful child. Oh, make their last days bright and beautiful. Do not act as if they were in the way. After long years have passed and you go out to the grave where they sleep, you will find growing all over the mound something lovelier than cypress, something sweeter than the rose, more chaste than the lily, the bright and beautiful memories of filial kindness performed ere the dying hand dropped on you in benediction and you closed the lids over the weary eyes of the wornout pilgrims.

WOLF CHASE

R. B. Barnett of Shield, the champion wolf hunter of these parts, pulled off a successful chase about two weeks ago north of town, which ended at the connection of Hords Creek and the Jim Ned, in a deep hole of water. The wolf was what is generally called a gray timbered specie, and weighed 42 pounds. Three dogs chased him five hours and only succeeded in killing him after being joined by Mr. Barnett himself, who went to the rescue with a club.

Mrs. J. G. Williamson and little daughter, Glenda, visited relatives in the Whon community last week-end.

R. P. CRUM & SON

Silks Beau Monde

SILKS OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD

There's fascination in using silks which are truly named "Silks of the Fashionable World." However, when you've once inspected our stock of these enjoying silken materials, you'll realize that they belong also to all the various world's included under the world of fashion. For instance, the sporting world and that of afternoon teas, the shopping, and the juvenile worlds, and even the business world. In fact, for every hour of an "everyday world," you can find, if you wish, a Silk Beau Monde of distinctive charm—Per yard \$1.49 to \$4.50



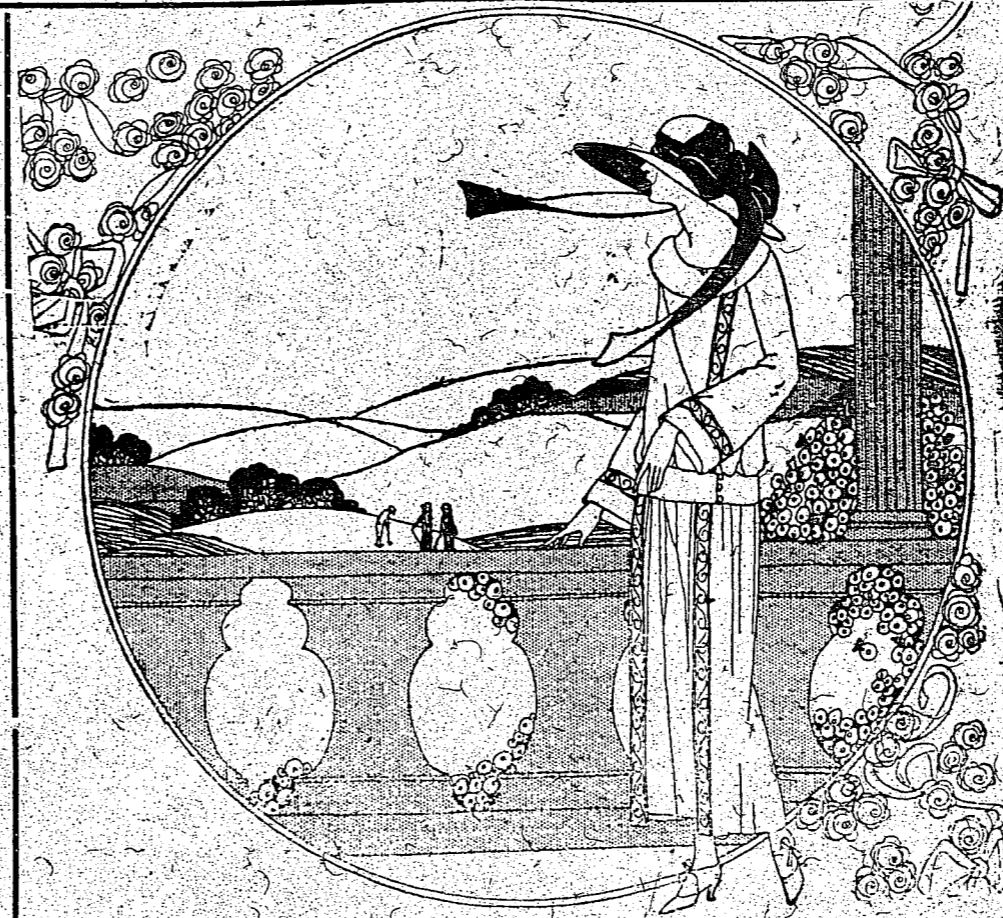
Neckwear Adds Charm to Winter Frocks

Juanty collar and cuff sets with cuffs in gauntlet or "Cavalier" style are to be found in our neckwear section. Other modish "neckthings" are here—
Priced from 50c to \$2.00

Gingham is a Versatile Fabric

In a homely phrase, this fabric might be called a "Jack of all trades." For it is first choice when it comes to making practical house-dresses, and at the same time it turns skillfully to fashioning dainty frocks for afternoon and "Sunday" wear.

Color interest is effectively brought out in the new plaids and checks which are included in our line of Utopia Gingham, all fast colors, and exceptionally firm in weave—per yd. 25c



For Spring Dressmaking

Sewing is a creative task. That's why there is such pleasure in making one's own frocks. To choose a beautiful fabric, to select the most effective trimmings, and to evolve from these materials a costume which is not only becoming, but expresses one's own personality, this gives the joy of accomplishment which is its own reward.

The fabric displays in our dress goods section are varied and interesting. Soft Crepes, fresh Gingham, lustrous Satins, Linens, Suiting. What stunning afternoon frocks can be fashioned from the Silks. What light morning dresses from the Gingham? What servicable town dresses from the twills and crepes?

It takes only two or three yards for a dress, and a bit of something to trim it, so why not make one yourself? Come into our dress goods section today and select your material while the assortment is complete.

The New Zion Laces

Charmingly feminine are the many narrow Valenciennes laces which make such inexpensive trimmings even when used by the dozen yards. Success is assured of sheer fabric when twirls of narrow Vals are means of trimming it. Per yard 5c

LOCAL ADVERTISING

Your Business Is Appreciated. **PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY.** Phone 1—Night Phone 5 or 85.

OATS for sale at 65 cents at my grainery.—R. H. Taylor. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Some nice registered, Big type Poland China Pigs and Shoats; prices right.—H. J. Parker. 5-tf

ROOMS with stove and plenty cover, over the State Bank. Phone 112.—Mrs. J. D. Allen. 5-3

MAIZE FOR SALE—Can supply Pure Dwarf Maize Seed for planting, re-cleaned at 8c per lb.—Joe R. Brooks, Coleman, route 1. 6-6tp.

FOR SALE—Good work mules; cash or credit.—Tom Todd. 8-3p
FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for hatching, 75c for 15; \$4.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Lester Newman. 8-3tp.

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

POSTED

The public is hereby notified that the portion of the Weaver and Mitchell premises occupied by Mrs. E. L. Hester and J. B. Choate are posted against all intruders. 7-4t

G. W. Bourland, the Music Man, Coleman, Texas, 110 E. 1st St., phone 534. Everything in music from a Jew's Harp to a Grand Piano delivered in your home direct from factory at prices that will save you money.

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

FOR SALE—Nice home. See F. M. Jaynes, owner. 8-tf

GOOD OATS For Sale at 60c per bushel at the grainery.—W. B. Brown. 8-3tp

Two 4 year old Cows and Calves for sale, grade Jerseys.—H. H. Brown. 8-2tp

GOOD Red Oats for sale at 60c per bushel at the grainery.—J. E. Wheat, 6 miles north Santa Anna on Coleman-Comanche road. 7-4tp.

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

LOST—February 16, between the Whiteside farm north of town and Big Springs, by way of Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, etc., a shop-made boot, practically new. Reward.—J. E. Whiteside, Bangs, route 2

HEAD maize for sale.—R. C. Gay at Leeper-Curd Lumber Co. return to News office. 9-2tc.

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, Scabies, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by
C. K. HUNTER

MARE and Colt for sale. See John Hunter.

IT Stick Cleans Suede shoes.—Edsall & Williamson.

ROOM and board, also rooms for rent.—Mrs. A. E. Craig, south of school building. 10-3p

"WAY DOWN EAST," a picture you will never forget, at Best Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good second hand desk. Call at News office and give it a lookover. tf

SHOE dressings of all kinds.—Edsall & Williamson.

SEE **"WAY DOWN EAST,"** one of the best moving pictures you will have an opportunity to see this year at the Best Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

CORD wood for sale, 8 miles southwest of Santa Anna. Phone 3721.—Claud Phillips. 10-3tp

OATS for sale at 60 cents per bushel; clear of Johnson grass.—J. Fox Casey. 10-3tp

HEADED Maize for sale—8 miles southwest of Santa Anna, on J. D. Williamson's farm, \$25 per ton.—G. W. Howard. 10-3tp

"WAY DOWN EAST," a picture you will never forget, at Best Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

LOST—Overcoat, Sunday, March 2nd, on Comanche and Coleman road. Please return to J. T. Lide or News office. 1tc

FOR SALE—Oats and Corn.—A. M. Gober on Weaver ranch. 8

PLENTY of second hand cars and trucks for sale cheap.—Santa Anna Motor Company.

SHOE repairing of the right kind.—Edsall & Williamson.

GOOD JERSEY milk Cows for Sale.—H. J. Parker. 7-tf

SEE **"WAY DOWN EAST,"** one of the best moving pictures you will have an opportunity to see this year at the Best Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

A Complete line of shoe strings.—Edsall & Williamson.

AUTHORIZE Agent for Davis Independent Paint Factory of Kansas City, Mo. Will sell by order from factory to consumer direct all paint supplies and lead and Linseed Oil, in any amount desired—reducing cost of painting nearly one half from present prices. All goods sold under a money guarantee.—Washington Cruger, Santa Anna, Texas. 9-4p

MARE and Colt for sale. See John Hunter.

WIRE brushes for renewing nap on Suede Shoes.—Edsall & Williamson.

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

G I V E N

A Big Practical "Home Course in Candy Making." Boys, Girls and Women now is your opportunity. Secure this large valuable **"COURSE IN CANDY MAKING AT HOME."**

It's going to mean a real future for every person who will secure **"COURSE"** and start working at once. All Articles, Degrees and Formulas are guaranteed to be given in plain English, and to be correct. It will teach you to quickly make over 30 different kinds of **PURE and DELICIOUS CANDIES**, and to make at a very large **PROFIT** for you. Just to get this course advertised, I am going to give away a limited number of this \$15 00 Course to every person who will sell only 10 miniature courses in candy making at only 50c each and return the \$5.00 collected. Write for the 10 miniature courses today.
N O W !
ERNEST M. MIMS
Box 11
Lueders, Texas

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

LOST—8 casings tied in bundle, New Federals, billed to Ellis Garage, Rockwood. Reward.—G. K. Black. 9-2tp

THE PASSING DAY
By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas

Secretary Hughes is correct in a recent statement that what this country needs is not more laws, but more respect for the laws we have. Of course all countries need to revise their laws occasionally, to leave off some that have become obsolete and to add others to meet new conditions as they arise, but the country as a whole is too much given to lawmaking and not enough to law enforcement. Lax enforcement of any law brings about lack of respect for all laws. Insufficient punishment for a violation of law results in increased numbers of violations. Murder is stimulated by light prison penalties; theft is encouraged when thieves are freed; robberies increase when robbers make their escape. All through the gamut of crime, to condone an offense is to tempt others to commit that offense or some other. All criminals think that they can do what others have done and even more. Courts and juries often feel that they are merciful in imposing light sentences, without considering that in extending mercy they are but inviting more crime.

The pitiful part about all law violation is that even though the violator may not be caught and punished, the mere fact that he commits a crime makes him a worse man and in that way carries with it its own punishment. One offense that goes unpunished nearly always leads to another of the same or another kind, and in most cases the law violator is eventually trapped, so that, after all, but few that are guilty really escape. Delayed justice nearly always demands a high rate of interest. Glen Rose is just now furnishing Texas a striking example of that truth. A large part of the citizenship of the country is involved, either directly or indirectly, in the cases there growing out of moonshining and bootlegging that defied law and apparently prospered so long. But what a price is now being paid in prison penalties, in suffering and heartaches of the innocent, in stagnated business, in depreciated values of homes? There seems to be something about the illicit handling of intoxicants that seduces people to believe that they can always escape punishment, notwithstanding the fact few such distillers and dealers have ever prospered or long escaped punishment.

The country has never before been so much interested in education as it is just now. Every candidate for office deems it wise to declare himself in favor of spending money liberally for educating the youth. He may oppose practically all other expenditures, but is emphatic as to education. Many people are subscribing large sums to support the schools, and especially the church schools; and others are making great sacrifices that their children may go to school. In most European countries students are attending colleges and universities although they are without the money with which to buy enough food or clothing. The masses everywhere are recognizing the truth of Sam Houston's statement that "The benefits of education and of useful knowledge, generally diffused thru a community, are essential to the preservation of a free government."

The man who wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" is dead. He was a cripple almost from birth, and he had never made the long journey to Tipperary. Along with most others, I have forgotten his name, but his song will live in my memory and in the memory of every man, woman and child of this generation. It helped millions of soldiers to make weary marches that its writers was himself unable to make. No one can explain exactly why this melody, without rhyme or reason, played such an important part in helping the soldiers to win the war. Perhaps it was the spirit of the crippled writer marching side by side with every man who sang it. Possibly he little dreamed that it would play a part in the war, for it is the only song he ever wrote that became famous. We never know when we are doing a thing just what influence it may have. It may be best that we should not

know, but there is a lesson in Tipperary and its crippled writer for each one of us. Something we do, however trivial it may appear at the time, may help or retard thousands in their battles in life.

At Cisco and Comanche poultry raisers have installed incubators with a capacity of 4000 eggs. One of these monster hatchers can do the work of about 300 old hens and release them for other duties. The poultry people have learned that it is much cheaper to buy and operate a big incubator than it is for all of them to own and run their own hatcheries. Gradually, even though slowly, the farmers are learning that it pays to co-operate, even though they do wait for their wives and children to show them this. But why should I single out the farmers as a class? In this matter of co-operation they are, in some sections, far ahead of the merchants, who still think that competition and not co-operation is the life of trade.

For Young People Seeking Higher Education
Fort Worth, Texas, February 18, 1924.—That a larger number of those young men and young women of Texas who are really capable of taking a higher education may be sure of the opportunity, Secretary B. T. Ellis of the Texas State Teachers' Association has begun a survey to see how many of this group are willing to really work for an education. He stated today that if the number found is large that a group of Texas men and women will open the way for them.

The proposal is to establish factories and farms and shops near a highly developed State school and to give the student employment at a salary large enough to meet all school and living expenses. It is further proposed to make the factory and farm profit-sharing institutions, and to give the student his part of the profits, divided after the development fund is set aside.

Parent-Teachers Clubs in several schools have assured Mr. Ellis that their memberships will buy the products of such institutions, and that they will in every way encourage the development of the enterprises. They point out that whatever will help the Texas youth to a full realization of his dreams for higher education would meet with a quick and hearty response on the part of every parent.

Ellis bases his plan on the present economic demand of the people of the State, who are seeing, as never before that the college trained young person has a much greater earning power than that of the untrained. He has pointed out that many of the serious financial problems of the State would be wiped out by training a greater number of economic leaders in the colleges and universities.

A survey made in a small territory indicates that the proposed plan will meet with a large response, in which case the details of the plan will be announced and immediate action taken to give the young people the chance. It is the hope of the group behind the plan to waste no time, so that no one need feel that he will have to wait longer for the opportunity.

The airing of the circumstances attending the leasing of the naval oil reserves has given a new edge to vigilance for conservation of natural resources. Everywhere it is being talked of as likely to be one of the chief issues of the campaign and no candidate whose record is not clear on this subject can be considered.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Fred Watkins Dray Line
See Me For Your
HAULING
DAY PHONE 38
NIGHT 217

COAL PRODUCTION AND HUMAN LIVES

In the United States we are killing coal miners three times as fast as they kill them in Britain. Worse still, the killing is the result of sheer neglect and greed; the failure, through the necessity of competition with a neighbor at a minimum of cost, to put into effect those common safeguards of life which are demonstrably effective and are required by law in other countries. This is the statement made by John B. Andrews, secretary for the American Association for Labor Legislation to the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Admitting that speed and greed seem the masters of some American coal fields, it may be asked of what good, from a national viewpoint, is the increased output which these coal masters strive for? The United States Coal Commission reports that soft coal output is too great as it is, that there are too many mines and too great a competitive production. Sacrificing lives for carloads of coal has in fact only served to accentuate the periodic glut in the unregulated industry, where the aggregate annual lay-off time now for all miners, if it could be made of profitable use, would give an army of some 200,000 men steady employment for the entire year.

The United States Coal Commission urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission be delegated with powers sufficient to eliminate the needless hazards and wastefulness.

The Journal of the American Medical Association claims that there are more germs in a teaspoonful of ordinary milk than on a dollar bill. This fact need not influence the average individual's respect for milk nor substitute the dollar bill for it. One of these days some one will tell us that all health-producing foods are germs.

LOST—Bunch of about 8 keys on belt hook, with standard Battery Station tag. Reward for

GOOD Oats, clear of Johnson Grass at 57 1-2c per bushel at the grainery.—G. P. England.

HOW PEPSINATED CALOMEL RELIEVES THE BACKACHE

Tests with Pepsinated Calomel, the new English Calomel treatment, have shown that it is one of the most powerful stimulants to the kidneys which we possess. While not intended primarily for the treatment of kidney diseases, yet it exerts a powerful influence upon these organs and promptly relieves backache due to the kidneys, by stimulating both the liver and kidneys, thus aiding them in removing the waste matter that is causing trouble. If your back aches most of the time, or if you are troubled with constipation or biliousness, try Pepsinated Calomel on the positive guarantee that you will be relieved or your money returned.
S. H. Phillips and all reliable druggists recommend and guarantee Pepsinated Calomel to bring relief between sundown and sunup or your money refunded. Try it—we guarantee you'll feel better tomorrow. (Adv.)

For Rheumatism and all Chronic Diseases Come to Marlin

The best all round health resort in the South. Three hot alkaline laxative mineral wells. Thousands have found relief from rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, skin diseases, malaria, constipation, and many other chronic troubles. If you need a rest, change, "boil-out" or an expert diagnosis and treatment for any persistent chronic trouble, try it. The Majestic Hotel and Bath House are thoroughly modern and up to date in every respect. We have connected with our institution a large group of experienced specialists in all lines equipped with the latest X-ray, electrical, laboratory and other modern equipment. Many who have not recovered from the influenza or "grippe" have found relief.
For folder or further information address—

MAJESTIC HOTEL AND BATH HOUSE, Marlin, Texas, or Box 60

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

NOTICE

NOW Shipping Frost-proof Cabbage plants, prepacked, 5000, \$8.50; 1000, \$2.25; 500, \$1.25. Crustal Wax and Bermuda Onions, 5000, \$5.75; 1000, \$1.25; 500, 70c. Cauliflower, 100, \$1.00. They are fine. We will have Sweet Potato, Tomato and Pepper plants after March 15th. Dealers get our wholesale prices. We are Texas' Pioneer Plant Shippers.—**THE SEWELL CO.** Carrizo Springs, Texas. 7-4tc.

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.
Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and keeps the body that
SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEYS DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

H AND H BLEND COFFEE
We roast it—Others praise it
JUST ASK YOUR GROCER—HE KNOWS
H AND H BLEND COFFEE
MEDIUM GROUND
SOLELY AND EXCLUSIVELY
HOFFMANN-HAYMAN COFFEE CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

UNDERWOOD ON LABOR QUESTION

Dallas, Texas, March 5.—Specific and detailed answer to statements that United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood has not been friendly to the causes of organized labor has been made by W. E. Lea, vigorous young champion of the Alabama senator who resigned his office as mayor of Orange to direct the Texas fight for Senator Underwood. Senator Underwood has been the outstanding member of congress for

29 years. While two generations of lawmakers have come and gone he has been leading the Democrats of the two houses.

"Too often in counting the glories of Woodrow Wilson's administrations," Mr. Lea said, "the fact has been forgotten that Oscar W. Underwood first was leader of the Democratic majority of the house and then Democratic leader in the senate while President Wilson's victories were being won. The congressional record is more eloquent than all of the political diatribes against Senator Underwood's record on labor measures. We submit for the public's judgment the following detailed statement of Senator Underwood's stand on labor measures and we invite discussion:

Labor Opposed the repeal of the Eight Hour Law in prisons, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed Anti-Compulsory Pilotage Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed substitute for 16-Hour Law, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed Ship Subsidy containing Conscription, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored the Employer's Liability Law, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed Compulsory Investigation of Labor disputes, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed the motion to recede from Amendment exempting Unions from Anti-Trust Prosecution, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored popular election of Senators, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored Injunction Limitation (Clay Bill), so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored contempt of Court Regulation, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored Immigration Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored Workmen's Compensation, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor opposed the Bill to strike out Literacy Test on Immigration, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored passage of Immigration Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored labeling Convict made Goods Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored an increase in appropriation for Children's Bureau, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored Clayton Anti-Trust Act, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored Conference Report on Immigration Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored the Child Labor Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored the Eight Hour Law, so did Senator Underwood.

Labor favored the Immigration Restriction Bill, so did Senator Underwood.

NOTE: For verification of the above you are referred to U. S. Congressional Records."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Our services were good last Sunday. Fine Bible School, and more than usual at the preaching services, both morning and night. The music called forth quite a bit of comment, especially that at the night service. We expect to make this a special feature at the night services. Come if you want to hear some real soul stirring singing. There were 23 at the Junior C. E. meeting Sunday afternoon. They are a very enthusiastic bunch. Come and join them next Sunday.

At the morning hour we expect to bring a special message to the children. We shall use a magnet to illustrate the sermon. It will be of interest to old as well as young. Come and get the lesson.

At night we shall bring another evangelistic message. We noticed several new people in the audience both at the morning and night services last Sunday. Come again. A friendly handshake and a word of encouragement for every one. Don't rush out for we want to shake hands with you.

A. L. Oder, minister.

A kind word, a pleasant smile, a trifling deed of the smallest importance may be the means of brightening up everyone about us. Why not try it once?

Golden opportunities generally are found in clouds with golden linings.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Presbyterian Church Topic—Dangers of trifling with life, God and the Soul, Acts 26:28-32; Luke 12:15-2y.

Leader—Garner Morgan.

Bind living.

"God is not mocked"

The pull of the world.

Pleasures that die

Easy religion

An undecided Soul.

Discuss the above topics.

Questions

What is the dangers of trifling with temptation?

What is the best thing to do when we are inclined to trifle?

What are the dangers of trifling with the soul?

Bible Drill.

Dangers of trifling with the soul—Agnes Burrow.

Mizpah.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Leader—J. E. Ford, Jr.

Subject—Cornelius.

Introduction—Leader.

Bible Drill—Mrs. T.S. Slaughter.

Memory verse—Notly Harrell.

God answers prayers—Eureka Pleasant.

Seeking to know Christ—Laverne Dennis.

Our part in Soul winning—Gordon Harrell.

How a person is converted—Leta Ragsdale.

The next thing after conversion—Notly Harrell.

Among the recent subscribers to the News are Henry Avent, Hunts Beach, Calif.; West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene; J. W. Richardson, change from Santa Anna to Brownwood; G. F. Baggett, College Station; Mrs. Ell Doyal, Roaring Springs, Texas; G. W. Simmons, Ropesville; W. J. Neighbors, change from Alpine to Seirrablanco; Neal McCain, change from Santa Anna to Doole; W. C. Brooks, change from Talpa to Lamesa; S. E. Weaver, renewal; Calvin Dyer, route 2, renewal; J. M. Morgan, renewal; Karl E. Wallace change from Bangs to Columbus, Ga.; J. E. Boler, change from Santa Anna to Ballinger; Paul VanDalsen, renewal; Mrs. J. M. Horseman, City, new; J. F. Simmons, route 1, new; H. A. Williams, change from Santa Anna to Bangs route 2; Hugh Latham, change from Santa Anna to Colorado, and possibly others that we have lost report on.

Our good friend W. A. S. Cobb was in town this week soliciting members for the lately organized Mutual Aid Association, recently organized in Coleman, with his son as Secretary.

WHO has my Crow-bar? It is an Iron rod an inch or more in diameter; is about five feet long and pointed at one end. It is fine for prising and breaking rocks. I've used it for 50 years, and wanted to use it 50 more before the other fellow got it. Return it and oblige.—T. J. Lancaster. 9-3tc

WRIGLEYS
after every meal

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

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

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

Sold in its Parity Package.

WRIGLEY'S PINK
CHAMBERLAIN'S
MINT TOBACCO

The flavor lasts

CONTINUOUS ARRIVALS

Texas Mercantile Institute Modern Buying System

In fact, it has gradually been going into effect at Santa Anna's Greatest Department Store for some time. Our trade has realized this and are pleased with it. Verily, the old-time way of doing things has given away to the new. The Ox-team, Stage coach, Horse-drawn caravan and the slow freight trains are extinct to this modern store. The rapid transit ways—fast mail by air, parcel post by air, lightning express, fast freight by red ball package car, the automobile and the truck—makes it possible for us to operate a continuous buying system, and have the latest, newest, freshest, desirable, stylish merchandise for our customers always at hand—always displayed attractively and a sales force constantly alert to serve.

Everybody Recognizes Our Ability to Lead and They All Know That We Are Doing it

TEXAS MERCANTILE COMPANY

We Give "S. & H." Green Stamps

LADIES' CORSETS



ARRIVING ALWAYS You Must Be Satisfied

Something New Every Day

Make Daily Shopping a 1924 Habit

Spring Ties

Knit, Tubular, bow and four-in-hand—flashy colors at

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Men's and Boy's Belts

Nifty new Leather line, newest buckles

50c and up

Spring Shirts

Young Men's line just arrived—the very latest stylish makes; big assortment, attractive colors

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50

Gloves—Gloves

The Gloves you have been looking for is at our store

75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Work Hats

Marvelous values and big assortment now in stock

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

Work Shoes

Everything from the lightest to the heaviest

\$2.50 to \$6.00



DRESS 3686

DESIGNER PATTERN THE BELROBE A NEW PATENTED METHOD OF PREVENTING DESTRUCTION

Spring Dress Materials

- Dress Linen—36 inch Copenhagen, Cocoa Brown, Orange \$1.25
- Printed Crepes—36 inch Flat Crepe and Mah Jongg Crepes, in Mexico Brown, Jack Rabbit Grey and all the new shades 75c to \$3.00
- Cotton Ratine—36 inch, all new shades and plaids and checks 50c to \$1.00
- Silk Canton—36 inch, Navy, Brown, Black, Tan and American Beauty \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50



Ladies and Misses New Spring Footwear

Black and Tan, 2-strap \$3.50 and \$4.50
Big line most popular and stylish makes, Blacks, Browns, Airdale Suedes; Military and Spanish heel, the shoes you see advertised for \$12.00 and \$15.00. We sell them for \$7.50 and \$8.50



TIME TO FISH

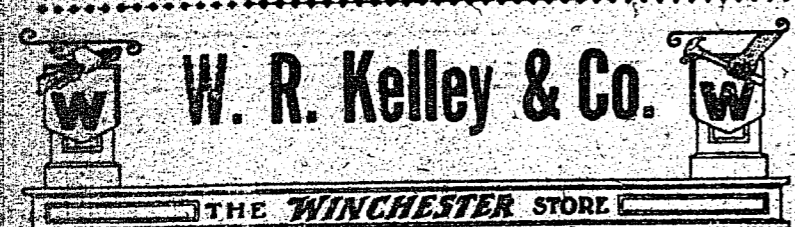
It is a pleasure to show you our up to date line of all kinds of fishing equipment.

Fly Rods \$7.50 to \$50.00

Casting Rods \$2.50 to \$8.50

Reels at all prices, lines for every kind of fishing.

Look 'em Over



Farmers Help Themselves
It is found that more than two billion dollars' worth of business was done last year by organizations of American farmers.

It has long been said that the agriculturist is primarily a business man, but it is only of late that he has compelled recognition in this capacity by adopting the most up-to-date methods of business men in other lines.

Collectively he is the greatest of capitalists, also the greatest of producers. His weak point has been distribution. When he learns to distribute his products as manufacturers do, he will have his business built upon a rock. Through co-operation and the employment of skilled executives to handle his goods, he may do for himself more than the government can ever do for him. —St. Joseph Gazette.

THE HOODOO

Student and faculty members of the Santa Anna High School staged a play in the Best Theatre Tuesday night, entitled "The Hoodoo," which proved to be a very pleasing entertainment to a full house. The orchestra of the Santa Anna High School furnished the music, which added much to the entertainment.

Those who took part in the play, as we understand, are to put it on to-night (Friday) at Bangs.

OATS and headed maize for sale. —G. W. Teagle. 10-3tp

Mrs. Hugh Latham and children left this week for Colorado, Texas, to join Mr. Latham, who has accepted work in a barber shop.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Come to the one price Barber shop for your work. Sanitary Shower Bath in connection. Oscar Whitlow, prop., East Side of Depot St.

Rev. A. M. Pleasant returned this week from Garden City, where he filled his regular appointment Sunday. He also attended the Semi-Annual session of the Amarilla Presbytery at Roby while gone.

"SERVICE"

is a much abused word—a much heckled term, but real truth when it comes to handling your affairs.

In This Bank.

—If you want the attention of active, skillful bankers, who know how to dispatch business quickly, at a saving of time, patience and a fellow's good disposition—then this bank is the Bank for you.

If you don't say that our Service

Is the Best

you will be disagreeing with the opinion of our pleased and satisfied patrons who

Known by Test.

WE SERVE Many of Your Neighbors—Why Not You? And Why Not Now?

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas



Caught in the Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brandon were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Buse and children visited relatives in Bangs first of the week.

Mrs. Burl Seals and little baby daughter are visiting relatives in Lampassas.

F. M. Jaynes is doing a big job of indoor work for Mr. Karr of Brownwood.

PLENTY of Paint and Enamel on hand. Canvass 7c per yard, tacks. Phone 224 nights or early mornings.—F. M. Jaynes. 10-tf

Grandma Thornton is seriously ill, caused by a fall she received last week.

Mr. John McClatchie of Lubbock is visiting relatives in these parts this week.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson and little daughter Mary Harrett, spent last week-end in Brownwood.

Hugh Latham left this week for Colorado, Texas, where he goes to work in a barber shop.

Tom Rutherford of Big Springs and Grandville Rutherford of Rice were here this week.

Thomas Campbell of Daniel Baker College is staying at home this week with the measles.

Mrs. Ed Jones was called to Ballinger first of the week to attend the bedside of a sick sister.

Jasper McClelland, returned home from Austin Saturday, where he has spent the past several months working in a store.

Mrs. Date Layman and children left for Lamesa Tuesday night. Mr. Layman bought a meat market there several weeks ago.

Prof. C. L. South of Coleman passed through the city Monday enroute home from Hamilton, where he visited over Sunday with a sister.

ESTRAYED from my premises about Christmas, one coming two year old Holstein Heifer, branded E on left side, both ears undercut. Reward.—E. P. Rendleman.

T. M. Carry orders his paper changed from Santa Anna to Hallville, Texas, after this week. We are just guessing that Mr. Carry some day returns to Santa Anna to make his home, and we hope he does.

FOR SERVICE

I will stand my Black Spanish Jack again this season at my barn 7 miles north of Santa Anna, \$10.00 to insure living colt. —Kit Casey. 10-4tp

Students Earn Their Way While Attending University
Austin, Texas, March 5.—That the University of Texas is not a rich man's school is shown by statistics recently prepared by the registrar, E. J. Mathews, showing that 46 per cent of the students enrolled are entirely or partially self-supporting. The records show that 22 per cent of the students are partially self supporting, and 24 per cent are entirely independent. Many of these students earned their living before coming to the University, and saved their educational expenses. Many students leave school at the end of the second or third year to teach or do other work for a year before returning to finish their education, the records show. Not all of the self-supporting students are older students, however, for it is noticeable that an increasing number of young men and women right out of high school are entering the University and earning their expenses independent of help from home.

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, please 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

Boyd Magness returned first of the week from Edray, in South Texas, where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gerdes. Mr. Magness reports a good trip, and expects to go again soon, and make an overland trip to Old Mexico.

I. Williamson has purchased a controlling interest in the Corner Drug Company and is now in charge of the business. Mr. Williamson moved here last week from Brownwood with his wife and baby and will make Santa Anna their future home. The News is glad to extend them a welcome and hope they will enjoy a profitable business in this city.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

SURE THING! I GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY! IF I DON'T HURT ME NONE, IT PLEASES THE WIFE AND IT HELPS KEEP THE CHURCH GOING. WHAT KIND OF A TOWN WOULD THIS BE WITHOUT ITS CHURCHES?



WIRE brushes for renewing nap on Suede Shoes.—Edsall & Williamson. Golden opportunities generally are found in clouds with golden linings.

Why Save?

First, to have a competence on hand to guard against disaster in earning capacity and to have funds ready for emergencies.

Second, to be able to take advantage of opportunity offered in good investments—which often present themselves but once.

Third, to form the good habit of thrift and economy.

An account with us shows good judgment in your finance.



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.



Answering Grocery Needs

Our belief is that the grocery business should be on a service basis and we conduct ours along that line. That's one of the many reasons why we keep our stocks complete and fresh. Our clerks display the same spirit of service.

Also a line of Cotton Hoes, Garden Hoes, Rakes, Files, Axes, mattocks, hames, trace chains, curry combs, buggy whips, Horse brushes, Lashes, Ropes, Nails, Staples, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, Lamps, Globes and Chimneys; a full line of Men's work clothes, Overalls, Pants, Coveralls for Boys, Men and Children, Hose, Hose Supporters, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Shoe strings, Shirts

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

Wholesale and Retail



"The Store That Makes The Prices."

The Border Towns of Texas

Where Two Races Meet as Friends, Dwelling in Peace and Harmony. By AUSTIN CALLAN.

There are races of people so different in every respect that the indelible line of separation drawn between them by the Almighty should never be wiped out. It has been unquestionably established by human experience that while certain mixtures of blood raise the standard, other mixtures lower it. But no one can doubt the wisdom, the justice, the Christian duty of all the different types and races of earth's peoples dwelling in peace and being friendly one to another.

Along the borderland towns of Texas we have two distinct races—the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon. In some of these towns the American race predominate, while in other towns the Mexican race predominate. At El Paso and Del Rio there are more natives of our own country than there are foreigners. At Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville the opposite is the case. But the relationship of the two races in all of the towns mentioned is invariably the most pleasant.

No Race Clashes.

One of the first questions a stranger will ask when visiting a town along the Rio Grande river, is, how the Americans manage to get along so well with the Mexicans. "It seems that there would be a great deal of trouble resulting from this mix-up," is a frequent remark, while many visitors timidly venture the opinion: "I certainly couldn't ever feel safe here."

A sufficient answer to these doubting Thomases are the facts of history. Did you ever hear of any race clashes on the border? Has the Governor at any time been called on to send troops to Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Laredo, or El Paso to quell a mutiny between the American people and the Mexican people? The solution of the race problem down there is simply the using of common sense and fair play. Our frontiersmen have always possessed these two human traits and they are most valuable.

When mariners landed at Vera Cruz during the Huerta rule in Mexico, relations between the two governments were strained almost to the breaking point, and again when John J. Pershing led the punitive expedition across the international line at Columbus, the same thing resulted. In fact, from the fall of the Diaz regime to the recognition of Obregon, clouds have appeared on the horizon from time to time to



A Typical Mexican Woman With Two of Her Children.

threaten the peace of the two nations. Yet no single incident came up between the Mexicans and the Americans on the border to bring about race hatred or to threaten disruption. Across the bridges which span the Rio Grande river, the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon have gone back and forth, trading with each other, showing signs of friendship and frowning down any radical demonstration made on either side.

Of course, border raids have taken place. Outlaws of Mexico have killed peaceful citizens of our country. But in no instance could race prejudice be held responsible for one of these crimes. Bandits perpetrated them, and we have bandits in Texas, who rob banks, hold up defenseless citizens and take life.

The Mexican child of the border town is given the same school advantage as the American child. There are

separate schools in the lower grades, and best results are obtained in that way. But when high school is reached, the foreigner who can make the grades is given a chance, not only to finish under the most favorable circumstances, but to win class honors. Joquin Rubio, a Mexican boy, carried off the highest honors one year from Del Rio high school, and this has been repeated by other Mexican children along the border towns.

By being square with the Mexicans the Americans along the border have contributed to their enlightenment and raised the living standard among them, without breaking down the social line or stirring up the false hope of amalgamation. For the most part, the Mexicans live unto themselves and they do not undertake to mix with the Americans only in a business way. They have no desire to coalesce one race with the other. Nevertheless, a Mexican, who is a dependable citizen, is regarded as a good asset to any border town, and the natives of this country esteem him for his good conduct irrespective of his race.

There was a time when politicians of the border towns used the Mexicans of the more ignorant classes in a way that was no credit to either race. The "bull-pen," in which opposing factions, corralled the voters several days before an election and held them by the use of good eats and red liquor, was a disgraceful institution. But the bull pen is gone and no office-seeker will now attempt to win in this manner. The Mexican is an independent citizen, and when a candidate solicits his vote, he must use somewhat the same tactics as he employs with the American.

The Mexican a Good Customer.

Most of the border towns on the American side of the river look to the Mexican side for trade. This is especially true of Eagle Pass and Laredo; anything that disturbs business on the other side, demoralizes it on this side. For instance, when the bridge was recently washed out at Eagle Pass, at least ten thousand of Mexico's customers were cut off from the American stores. Most of the population of Piedras Negras, the Mexican town opposite Eagle Pass, trade on the American side, and you will often see a woman making the long trip across the bridge for nothing but

a can of kerosene or a few pounds of lard. They can get such articles on the Mexican side, but they have always preferred to come to this side for them.

While the bridge was out at Eagle Pass the Southern Pacific Railway operated a "Shuttle Train" that carried two thousand persons back and forth daily. But that only represented a fraction of the normal traffic, because the train service was inconvenient and four times as high as the toll cost of crossing on the bridge.

The inhabitants of the border towns can come to the American side and purchase small supplies of merchandise and carry them back without paying duty. For this reason you find many more stores on the American side of a border town, in proportion to its population, than you find in an American inland town. When for any reason, however, the Mexican trade is cut off, such stores suffer a period of inactivity that is almost equal to a total suspension of business.

Del Rio does not profit from Mexican trade to the extent as does Eagle Pass. Villa Acuna, the Mexican town on the opposite side of Del Rio, is small in population. But there are many prosperous sheep and goat ranches on this side, which makes Del Rio a splendid little city. A wooden bridge connects Del Rio with Villa Acuna. This was established last summer to take place of the ferry-boats which have been running there for years. It does a fairly good business, because American ranchmen who have holdings in Mexico use it, and there are a few people who go to the Mexican side every day to take a chance at the roulette wheel.

Villa Acuna was formerly called Garza Galan and later it took the name of Los Vacas, meaning "the cows." It was the first town that was attacked during the Madero revolution and it changed its name every time a new faction came into power. Piedras Negras was also called C. P. Diaz during the latter part of the Diaz administration, but was changed back to its old title at the time Carranza maintained the provisional presidency there. In those days, many of the blue bloods of Mexico were forced to take up their residence in Eagle Pass which greatly added to the prosperity of that city, for they spent money freely.

Juarez, opposite El Paso, also once

(Continued on Next Page, Column 7)

SHADES OF THE LONGHORN STEER

By DONALD B. DAVIS.

Shades of the longhorn steer! What would the cowman think half a century ago, could he return to the Texas of today and see whole trainloads of blocky beef steers, graded, standardized and sorted into lots as like as two peas, being shipped northward for development into prime beef by the cattle feeders of the corn belt states.

Gone is the scraggly steer of yesterday, with his immense horns, his skinny sides, his light hindquarters and a maximum weight of 700 pounds at the age of seven years. In his stead, and in constantly increasing numbers, comes the standardized Texas-bred "Whiteface"—a tidy, blocky, high-grade calf, produced by the thousands, shipped to the corn belt at weaning time, and there fed for market until at the yearling stage a weight of 1000 to 1400 pounds is attained.

Such is the achievement of the modern Texas "Whiteface"—of "cattle built for beef."

No longer does the cowman spend weary weeks on the Texas trail, grazing half-wild steers northward from the Lone Star State to Kansas or Montana. Instead, the choice calf crop of today is loaded into special stock cars, made up into cattle trains moving at express

speed, and shot northward on a passenger schedule to corn belt feed-lots. The only stops are for daily feed, rest and water—just as passengers on continental trains are halted for meals at railroad eating houses.

Once in the northern corn belt standardized feeder calves go to pastures and to feed-lots for grass and corn development and finish. Then, in the pink of beefy perfection they are shipped to the great markets for slaughter. From them come America's choicest roasts and most succulent steaks.

Texas cattlemen have made the modern, standardized feeder-calf a staple product in northern markets. Corn belt cattle feeders, in a few brief years, have learned to look to the Lone Star State for quality feeder cattle of this type. In effect, the Texas producers of commercial "Whiteface" calves have found a great and profitable market for a standardized, trademarked article. The uniform blockness and quality of the calves represent the effects of standardization. The whiteface is the trademark.

To Frank Hastings, the late manager of the S. M. S. Ranch at Stamford, Texas, goes the honor of pioneering the

way. Hastings not only conceived the idea of this direct-sale of feeder cattle, he was a practical cattleman able to breed calves of the right quality and a salesman who could sell his product once



Prize Winning Hereford Calf Exhibited at Childress, Texas, Fair.

he had produced it. Hastings built up such faith in his "Whiteface" calves that he was able to sell them, by mail, to corn belt feeders he had never seen. The feeders themselves did not see the calves thus bought until they were un-

loaded at the corn belt railroad stations. For fifteen years the S. M. S. Ranch organization has sold from five to eight thousand cattle annually in this manner.

Meanwhile, the Matador and other big ranches have developed a similar trade, and organization or ranch owners throughout Texas have been formed to carry on such work co-operatively.

Efficient breeding of high-grade "Whiteface" calves sired by purebred bulls brought to Texas from America's finest purebred herds, is the first essential to success. Effective organization, proper grading of the calf crop, successful sales effort and economical management are the other factors.

At Marfa, Texas, the Highland Hereford Breeders' Association held its annual meeting and revised the work of the last year. The report of Secretary A. C. Easterling showed 12,358 head of feeder calves from the Highland district marketed at auction in the corn belt at a small cost per head. The prices received were well above the current market for feeders of similar quality.

Corn belt stockmen were willing to pay a premium because the cattle were of a standardized, known quality, and came to them fresh from the breeding herds, with a minimum of shrink and lost weight, ready to "have the feed shoved into 'em" and make substantial gains.

For the range cattleman, this fast-developing method of breeding and marketing promises insured profits in future years and a solution for the unsatisfactory business conditions resulting in part from poor breeding and in part from unscientific marketing.

This much is sure. Cattle cannot be profitably produced and sold today in the same manner as when grass was free, wages and other expenses inconsequential, and stock cattle dirt cheap. Instead, there must be constant improvement in the quality of calves produced, through the use of registered bulls on high-grade cows. This effort standardizes the calf crop, enables the cattlemen to go on a cow and calf basis, and then to take the short route to market.

Shades of the longhorn steer! How the cattle baron of the seventies and eighties would open his eyes wide in astonishment at the wonderful change that the years and high-bred bulls have brought about!

Arthur Nichols, Blind, But Successful Business Man

By HORACE C. WALKER.

Could you be prosperous and happy if you were totally blind and had a family to support? Arthur Franklin Nichols, better known as "Nick" to his friends and customers about the State Capitol at Austin, in which he has owned and operated a cigar and cold drink stand for thirteen years, has been total blind the past twenty-three years, though he is prosperous in business, and optimistic in his outlook on

"During ordinary years my income averages something better than \$3,000 yearly; and during years when the legislature is in session I take in between \$4,000 and \$5,000," said Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols was born in Grayson county, Texas, forty-two years ago, on a farm near Tioga. When he was only a year old his parents moved to Sherman which was his home for several years. His eyesight was had from childhood, and he received no schooling until he came to the State Blind Institute at Austin in the fall of the year 1896, at the age of fifteen years. He had

been in school five years, when, at the age of twenty, an attack of measles left him totally blind. After ten years at the institute in Austin, he was graduated from its literary department, also obtaining papers on mattress-making and chair-seating at the same time. But he has never followed either trade.

Mr. Nichols returned to his home in Sherman after his graduation in 1906, and preached during this and the next year at Denison, Texas.

In 1907 he returned to Austin for post graduate work at the Blind Institute. It was in the fall of 1910, while in Austin to learn piano-tuning, that Nichols applied for the cigar and cold drink stand place in the State Capitol building, which was vacant and for rent at that time.

On January 26, 1911, he began his business career. Since that time he has enlarged his facilities for service and patronage, until today he is no longer exempt from the income tax collector.

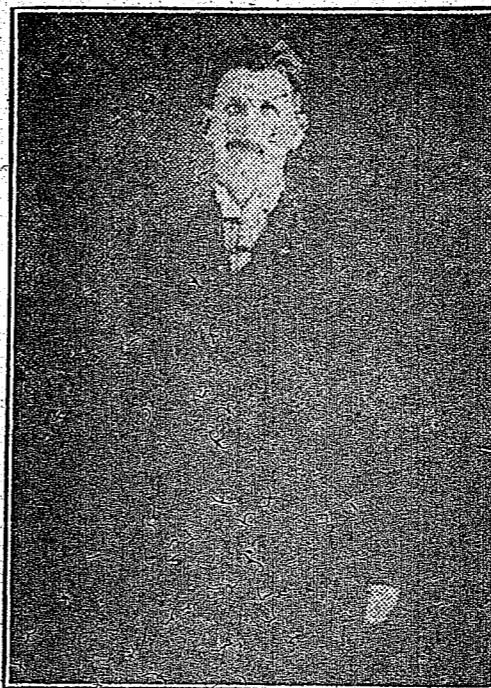
In 1912 "Nick" married, and at pres-

ent he has three boys, ages nine, seven and five, besides his wife, in the home at 2100 East Avenue, Austin. All the boys have perfect eyesight and the two oldest boys attend the public schools in the fourth and first grades, respectively.

Nichols' sense of touch is remarkable. He not only distinguishes between coins of all kinds, but he enjoys a game of forty-two as much as any one by feeling the spots on the dominoes.

"It is a mistaken idea," said "Nick," "which many folks hold, when they speak of my ability to distinguish between paper money of different values. I can't tell a ten-dollar from a one dollar bill, but many folks believe otherwise and often ask me how it is that I can do it."

His hearing and memory are as acute as his sense of touch. "Nick" knows every person who works in the Capitol, from the Governor down to the janitors. He also remembers the "old-timers" of the legislature the moment he hears their voices, despite the fact that he



ARTHUR NICHOLS.

sees them but once every two years.

Few life insurance companies will write a blind man a policy; but "Nick's" health is of the best, therefore his life is insured for several thousand dollars.

When asked what he considered the recipe for success in life Mr. Nichols said, "I've had lots of ups and downs, but I've stayed with it, and I've got ahead. I reckon the trouble with most folks is, they just don't stick."

RABIES PERCENTAGE HIGH. "All worthless dogs should be killed," declared Dr. J. T. Wilhite, director of the Pasteur Institute, at Austin, "and only those of real value should be immunized, where the rabies appear. Some persons are foolish about dogs, and common worthless specimens at that."

The percentage of rabies, (or hydrophobia) among dogs is running very high in Texas. Of the 150 dog heads examined at the Pasteur Institute in February 45 per cent were found infected with rabies.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

BRIEF REVIEW OF FARMING OPERATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Lynn county has joined hands with 186 other Texas counties, in employing a county agent.

There seems to be a shortage of merchantable cattle, and high prices are expected.

Sheepmen, generally, believe that clips will be worth as much or more this season than last. Many of the sheepmen are holding their wool for better prices.

The syrup standardization plant of the Eastex Syrup Corporation in Lufkin has started its season of syrup making. The plant is operated along scientific lines.

Much terracing is being done throughout Texas. This in part is due to extensive campaigns carried on by county agents, who have pointed out the danger of soil erosion.

Winter oats, that were frozen early in the winter, around Waco, are coming out again since the rains and snow. Farmers in Central Texas are behind with their spring work.

A temporary organization of a co-operative poultry marketing association, with headquarters in Austin, has been perfected. It will serve poultry raisers in Travis, Bastrop, Burnet, Hays, Blanco, Williamson, Caldwell and Lee counties. Austin is to be the marketing and storage center, as well as having the general office of the organization.

RADIO BARGAINS

Mail coupon for our illustrated price bulletin and see how much you can save by buying Standard Radio Material from AT-LANTH BROS. CO., Inc., 1105 Main, Dallas, Texas.

Atlantic Sales Co., Inc., 1115 Main, Dallas, Texas.

Give application to our agent or write to policy holders and their dependents.

ITA

A STRONG TEXAS SICK AND ACCIDENT COMPANY.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELERS ASSOCIATION, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FARMS FOR SALE

In Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Delta, Lamar, Red River, Hopkins, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Hill, Williamson, Wise, Harrison, Hunt, Denton, Tarrant, Freestone, and other counties. See them Oklahoma, Write today for full information.

GEO. H. GAY
209 Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Texas

WE WANT FARMERS!

111,546 acres. The O-BAR-O ranch at Jarton, in Kent County, on the Wichita Valley, railroad from Stanton to Spry, is now being sold in tracts of 50 acres up to 200 acres. We offer clean, productive land, good for cotton and feed crops; NO BOLL WEEDS! Plenty of above water, best climate, good schools, churches, roads, railroads and markets. Our cotton brings \$5.00 per bale more than the black land! If you want a home, WRITE, WRITE OR SEE US AT ONCE!

FITZHUGH, SAYE & FITZHUGH
OWNERS O-BAR-O RANCH
Westbrook Hotel Fort Worth, Texas.

\$5.00 Will Help You

Own a FORD THE EASIEST WAY

Buy Your Ford Car, Truck or Tractor on Our Savings and Purchase Plan. ONE-FOURTH CASH 16 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

21.00 starts your account. Pay \$5.00 to \$20.00 a month until one-fourth of price is paid—your equity 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.
127 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas

COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

WE CAN FURNISH ALL KINDS OF BULBS IN CARLOTS ON SACKED ONE AND TWO YEARS FROM BREEDING FARMS. CAN FURNISH AFFI-DAVIT AS TO PURITY AND ANALYSIS IF DESIRED.

FOR QUICK SALE WE OFFER FEW CARS BREED BROWN BELOW, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. QUICK SHIPMENT!

LONG STAIN—All 2 year old and sired on one farm, at \$75.00 per ton. SEBANE—Several fine lots listed. \$100.00 per ton. BOWDEN—Red River and Van Zandt County. \$80.00 per ton. BALE AND BALE—Best Gin Bar in Texas. \$75.00 per ton.

All prices delivered Texas Common Points in Bulk. Prices on sacked seed quoted on request. Can offer other breeds at special prices. Let us know what you want and we will quote you.

MARTIN & PRICE
1214 COMMERCE STREET DALLAS, TEXAS
PHONES: OPR. 2-7411 POSTAL 113-NIGHT 4-1711

West Texas cattlemen report that cattle have gone through the winter in good condition and have required little feeding, as the weather has been mild enough to provide sufficient pasturage.

Pecan raising in Texas within the near future will be conducted on the same large scale that orange growing is now carried on in California, said J. E. Pearce, owner of a large pecan grove near Austin.

The continued decline of cotton is causing the planting of more feed stuff in Austin's territory. Planting of corn, which usually takes place in that part of the state in February, has been delayed because of rains.

Dr. L. G. Cloud, State Veterinarian, states that influenza is killing many horses and mules in Texas. He says about the only treatment possible is proper nursing, and that the particular danger is in the development of pneumonia from the disease. He warns that persons buying mules and horses should be sure that the animals have been vaccinated, which is effective as a preventative measure.

Five carloads of fine Jersey milk cows have been shipped from Parker county during the past few weeks. Two went to Arizona and three went to El Paso, later to be sent to Old Mexico. Parker county has supplied a number of the northern and eastern states with large numbers of these cows, as well as the western and northwestern states, during the past few years.

Mr. Charles H. Gable, specialist in charge of the investigations in Texas of cereal and forage crop insects, reports that late investigations this winter reveal only very slight infestation of small grain by greenbug, and unless very abnormal conditions prevail during the months of February and March, no anxiety need be felt on this account.

The Chamber of Commerce of Hillsboro has announced that \$1,000 in prizes will be distributed to the farmers of Hill county this year. Of the \$1,000 in prizes, \$500 will go for best crops of corn and \$500 to best crops of cotton.

The poultry business in Texas is having tremendous development. Commercial hatcheries are running overtime, and the demand for day-old chicks will far exceed the supply, in the opinion of leading poultry raisers.

Cattle have wintered well in the Panhandle section and have more flesh than the average at this time last year. There is a feeling among cattlemen that the outlook for the cattle business is more satisfying than in several years.

Sometime ago the general disposition among Texas farmers was to plant as much cotton as possible. Since cotton prices have begun to go down, there is a tendency to plant an ample supply of feed stuff in addition to cotton.

County Agent Roy Saunders has received a number of gold medals which he distributed to five or six farmers who raised ton litters of pigs at the age of 6 months in the recent ton-litter contest by the Texas Swine Breeders' Association of Collin county.

Governor Neff has planted pecan nuts gathered from a tree growing at the head of the grave of Gov. Hogg. It is the intention of the Governor to transplant trees from the nuts within the Capitol grounds, reserving two of the trees for his farm in Coryell county.

Range conditions throughout West Texas, especially in El Paso's territory, have been further improved by rains and snow, which will provide moisture to start grass for cattle and weeds for sheep and goats, insuring ample spring pasture.

Tom Green county farmers and ranchmen believe the best way to get rid of jackrabbits is by the bullet route. Therefore, sixteen men in the Grape Creek community, north of San Angelo, shouldered their guns and in three evenings killed 1500 rabbits.

The Conyers Live stock and Feed Corporation of Marlin, which does a large export business with Panama, Brazil, and other South American countries, have exported five head of fine Shropshire sheep to British Guiana, which were purchased by this Government.

Recent freezes in East Texas have proven very beneficial to farmers who have broken fields of Bermuda grass for the purpose of cultivation or reclaiming sod ground. However, the recent freezes have been very damaging to oats in some parts of Central and South-east Texas.

The San Angelo National Bank will finance girls and boys of that county in the raising of high grade turkeys, the boys and girls to repay the bank as soon as their turkey crop is sold. The movement is for the purpose of placing more and better turkeys on West Texas farms and ranches.

Texas produces from sixty to seventy-five per cent of the early onions grown in the United States. California and Louisiana are the other chief producers. The Texas production in 1923 was 1,636,000 bushels, equivalent to 3,200 carloads, which brought the growers \$3,108,000.00 at shipping points. The number of acres planted in 1923 was 12,680. The first commercial crop of onions was grown at Laredo in 1897. Much of the crop goes to Northern terminal markets, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and St. Louis.

With an increase in price of from 25 to 50 per cent, and with a more liberal classification of grades, cucumber growers in East Texas counties will plant a very heavy acreage. Henderson county now has eight stations where cucumbers will be handled for shipment.

Last year Texas wheat farmers produced 16,370,000 bushels of wheat on 1,559,000 acres, an average of 10.5 bushels to the acre. It sold for a little under one dollar per bushel, and was sixth in value among Texas crops. Texas was the sixteenth state among the wheat-growing States in the Union.

Comptroller Lon A. Smith, of Austin, owns a Rhode Island hen that laid an egg measuring six and one-half by eight inches and weighed five and one-half ounces. The hen is eccentric in her laying to the extent that she lays large size eggs Sundays and normal size eggs on other days.

An incubator of 5,000-egg capacity has just been installed by Dudley Bros., owners of the Oak Ridge poultry farm near Ranger, to do custom hatching. It is the first incubator built to provide for the needs of Ranger poultry raisers who operate no incubators of their own.

Among the unusual and unique enterprises in Texas is the fig preserve plant located at League City, Texas. Proof of the fact that this plant is proving a success as a financial venture lies in the statement that now it is being greatly enlarged by the addition thereto of twenty new kettles and the factory will be virtually doubled in size in order to take care of the fig crop of this season and the increased demand for fig preserves made in Texas.

The Attorney General's Department at Austin has advised the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that as soon as the 51,000 acres of land recovered for the State of Texas from the Capitol Freehold Syndicate of London out of the 3,000,000 acres of land given to this syndicate for the construction of the State Capitol it will be placed on the market for sale after said lands have been surveyed. The last Legislature of Texas passed a bill appropriating the lands in full for sale to the public. First the Land Commissioner must survey these lands and then, under the law, must offer them to the public for sale.

Texas citrus fruits became a real factor on the market this year. About 250 cars will have been shipped from producing areas in the lower Rio Grande Valley at the close of the season March 1. Shipments last season amounted to 142 cars, of the previous season about fifty-four cars. Approximately 85% of the trees are grapefruit, 12% oranges, and 3% lemons. Most of the Texas oranges and grapefruit trees are produced by budding to sour lemon stock, which seems especially adapted to Rio Grande Valley soil and conditions, and has the added advantages of being immune.

Most of the Texas commercial cabbage crop is grown in the lower Rio Grande valley, in Hidalgo and Cameron counties. There is usually considerable acreage in the Rio Grande valley just above Laredo. The acreage of the entire crop this year is about 7,000. Last year it was about 4,070. During the three preceding years, however, the acreage ranged between 10,000 and 16,000. It was the very low market of 1921 and 1922 that brought about the great reduction. The Texas production was 6,240 cars in 1920, 3,586 cars in 1921, 5,770 cars in 1922, 1,600 cars in 1923. The production this year will be above that of last season, but under normal.

Horses and mules have been in steady demand at good prices in the Brown-wood section.

Some peach buds have been frozen in East Texas, but damage to this crop is not believed to be heavy.

In the county of Dallas there has been much interest manifested in the culling and improving of poultry.

Illinois and other States have representatives in the Panhandle looking for stock cattle. Amarillo reports a shortage of aged steers.

Wheat in the Val Alstyn section of Grayson county, North Texas, is growing well, and a fair yield is already expected. The acreage is short.

Five cars of feeder yearling steers were recently sold to eastern buyers at \$36.50 per head f. o. b. loading point, which was Aspermont, Texas.

Robert H. Wyche, a 1923 graduate of A. & M. College of Texas, has been appointed superintendent of the agricultural sub-station at Beaumont, Texas. He succeeds A. H. Price who resigned to enter agricultural extension work in Arkansas.

Texas produced 6,350,000 bushels of rice from 159,000 acres in 1923 and the value of the crop as sold by the growers was approximately \$7,314,000. Texas ranked second only to Louisiana among the States producing rice and harvested nearly 20 per cent of the crop of the country, which was 33,256,000 bushels. Louisiana ranked first, with a production of 15,840,000 bushels, and California and Arkansas were the third and fourth in rank. Jefferson county is the largest producer of rice in Texas.

The last census gave Texas a total of 1,502,111 pecan trees, but leading pecan growers agree that there are at least 10,000,000 pecan trees in the state. They base their estimates on a count of trees along certain representative streams. But they also agree that only about one tree in ten produces merchantable nuts. The 9,000,000 barren trees, according to leading horticulturists, could be put in the class of producers in a few years by careful top-working and grafting processes.

The Texas broom corn industry is growing. Last year the state produced about 760 cars, which at twelve tons to a car meant about nine thousand tons. The money value was nearly \$1,000,000.00. There are two varieties grown, standard and dwarf; the north counties of Texas grow the dwarf, while the south counties produce the standard. Cutting and curing at the right time is very important in order to obtain the uniform pea-green color which brings the best price.

In 1923 Texas produced 9,195 carloads of watermelons, a clear margin of 2,006 cars more than Georgia, which ranked second among the States, with 7,189 cars. Florida was third, with 5,404 cars, and California fourth with 4,749 cars. There is a growing demand for Texas watermelons as varieties continue to improve. The standard commercial varieties are: Tom Watson, Habert, Triumph, Alabama Sweet, Harrison, Reagan and Georgia Rattlesnake. The market for Texas watermelons is now mainly in States between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. By an extensive advertising campaign throughout the Middle Eastern States, setting forth the flavor and wholesomeness of the Texas watermelon, a much larger market could be created. The cantaloupe growers of the Imperial valley of California met with considerable success in advertising their cantaloupe last season.

Terracing is still in progress in every part of Smith county, but this work has been badly hampered by wet and freezing weather.

Smith county tomato raisers are optimistic over the outlook for the coming season. The acreage is normal, some estimating, however, that it will be slightly greater than last year.

County Agent Adams has just completed the preliminary organization of the Gregg county, East Texas, boys and girls agricultural clubs for the new year. The county has grown in boys and girls agricultural club work during the past four years from a membership of nine in 1920 to the present membership of 261.

Conditions of cattle ranges over Texas vary from poor to good, but opinions on the whole are favorable. The cattlemen are glad that spring, with potential green stuff, is near at hand. It is believed the industry will be stimulated within the next few months.

Brief Texas News.

ANOTHER CANNERY FOR TEXAS.

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a modern canning plant at Bay City, Texas.

LARGE ACREAGE TO BE PLANTED IN RICE.

Orange farmers are making arrangements to plant 4,000 acres of land in rice.

COLLIN COUNTY FARMERS WILL INCREASE ONION ACREAGE.

Collin county farmers expect to plant about 4,000 acres in onions this year. This will be a considerable increase over last year's onion acreage in this county.

NORTH TEXAS TOWN JOINS WEST TEXAS C. OF C.

Gainesville is one of the most progressive towns of North Texas and in line with its progressive policy it has joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in order to have a part with it in advancing the interests of the entire State of Texas.

PULLED LINCOLN'S FUNERAL TRAIN.

Dad Wemple of Bonham, was one of the engineers who pulled the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln, when the train, carrying the body into Springfield, Ill., passed over his division. Dad is still on duty in Bonham and Engine No. 27 of the Texas & Pacific Railroad is his special pride.

IMPORTANT COTTON SEED BOARD.

The Thirty-eighth Legislature of Texas created a State Board of Plant Breeder Examiner which has recently been appointed and plans have been made for State supervision of the raising of cotton seed in Texas. The law provides for this Board to license cotton seed breeders and growers, after examination and payment of a fee of \$10.00. The holder of such a license is entitled to advertise his seed as "certified seed." The purpose of the law is to prevent and control the sale of impure seed.

RANGERS SENT TO FORT MCKAVETT.

Transfer of the company of rangers commanded by Captain Tom Hickman, which has been stationed at Corpus Christi for a year, to Fort McKavett, Texas, on the county line between Schleicher and Menard counties, has been ordered by Adjutant General T. D. Barton.

BOY CHAMPION COTTON GROWER.

Charley King of Webb county, Texas, is now acclaimed the Boy Champion Cotton Grower of the State. He produced more than a bale and a half of cotton per acre.

BORDER TOWNS OF TEXAS.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

bore the name of Paso del Norte—"the pass to the north." It is the principal border town on the Mexican side, and the oldest. In early days its adobe houses reached to where the center of El Paso is now situated, because the Rio Grande then flowed much farther north than it now does.

The Mexican population of the border towns, on this side of the river, generally keep busy. Most of the farming in the irrigated districts around El Paso, Laredo, Del Rio and Brownsville is done with Mexican labor, which is also indispensable on the sheep and goat ranches. The Mexicanman, when trained, makes a very good worker at most anything and the women have solved the servant problems in many homes of the Southwest. They are employed along the border almost exclusively for this purpose. Another occupation, extensively engaged in by the Mexicans, is making and peddling candy, tamales and enchiladas. The familiar sight in any border town is a vender going from house to house offering these edibles for sale.

But it would not be fair to a truly worthy people to leave the impression that they are fit only for toil and the making of tamales. When given an opportunity many Mexicans prove very shrewd in business, and all along the borderland, from Brownsville to El Paso, Mexicans operate mercantile enterprises of every character and in some of the towns a larger per cent of them own their homes than do Americans.

We have a good neighbor for the most part, in the Republic of Mexico, and the way we get along with nationals of that country on the border shows that we can court their friendship and business relationship to the advantage of all concerned. We have no right to judge the better citizenship by the rifruff. All we need is an understanding, a more frequent getting together, and this understanding has come to the borderland. It is shown on every occasion for either rejoicing or sorrow. We saw it manifested by the deeds of American philanthropists who met war-scarred refugees on the banks of the Rio Grande river with bread, when they were driven to this side by bandits, and we heard it in eloquent sincerity on the other side of that turbulent stream, when Wilson fell and Harding died.

There has been no amalgamation of the races along the border and there will be none. But each knows and respects the other; all trade together and work as one for the upbuilding of their towns and it is an agreeable and understanding situation. Even the waddling Mexican wash-woman, who rinses the suds from her toll-warm hands and sits down on a dirt floor to eat her dry tortilla and drink her black coffee, looks out through a sliding window from under her straw-covered hut and sees the land of a people she believes will not break faith. She understands, because she has seen it demonstrated a thousand times, that on this side of the river and beneath our flag, her boy has a chance to rise on his merits to a position of honor, of independence and of wealth.

I. & G. N. RAILWAY SOLI-

Announcement has been made from Houston that the International and Great Northern Railway Company has been sold to the Gulf Coast Lines, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BOY CHAMPION COTTON GROWER.

Charley King of Webb county, Texas, is now acclaimed the Boy Champion Cotton Grower of the State. He produced more than a bale and a half of cotton per acre.

300 MONSIEUR DITCHER
ONE ACRE
 1000 bushels of corn per acre
 1000 bushels of soybeans per acre
 1000 bushels of wheat per acre
 1000 bushels of oats per acre
 1000 bushels of rye per acre
 1000 bushels of barley per acre
 1000 bushels of clover per acre
 1000 bushels of alfalfa per acre
 1000 bushels of timothy per acre
 1000 bushels of orchard grass per acre
 1000 bushels of red clover per acre
 1000 bushels of white clover per acre
 1000 bushels of blue clover per acre
 1000 bushels of yellow clover per acre
 1000 bushels of purple clover per acre
 1000 bushels of pink clover per acre
 1000 bushels of red clover per acre
 1000 bushels of white clover per acre
 1000 bushels of blue clover per acre
 1000 bushels of yellow clover per acre
 1000 bushels of purple clover per acre
 1000 bushels of pink clover per acre

QUALITY Chicks & Eggs
 45,000 PURE BRED BREEDERS. 16 varieties. Best laying strains. Incubated 25,000 eggs daily. Catalog Free. Free war prices. Free live delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

Crockett Hotel
 FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES.
 L. B. STONER, Mgr.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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

OLD HATS MADE NEW
 WOOD & EDWARDS
 Hat Renovators
 427 S. Ervay St. Dallas.
 Agents Wanted.

FREE
 FAVORITE LIGHT CLASSICS for Saxophone with Piano ACCOMPANIMENT
 La Paloma.....Tyrador
 Sweet of India.....Randy
 Chiribute.....Cesar Cal
 The Swan.....St. Samos
 The Rose Tree.....Massart
 O Sole Mio.....Di Casus
 Angles Granada.....Briga
 Ave Maria.....Hris
 Beethoven.....Drida
 Transcendental.....Schuman
 Number playable at solo or duo.
 Two Saxophones and Piano
 Alto, Melody and Tenor. CLIP
 AND SEND IT IN WITH
 \$1.00 FOR ANY FIVE OF THE
 ABOVE AND RECEIVE ONE
 COPY FREE.

PARKER MUSIC CO.
 512 Capital Ave., Houston, Texas.

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?
 Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Tests require 8 to 10 days, depending on the kind of seed.
 Germination Tests—\$2.00 Per Sample.
 Purity Tests—\$1.50 Per Sample.
 \$1.00 For Additional LABORATORIES.
 Box 1908, Fort Worth, Texas.

AT ALL GROCERS
 This package contains more real food value than any other item your grocer sells at double the price.

3,000 Mile Radio
TRESCO
 REGENERATIVE RECEIVER
 Licensed under American U. S. Patent No. 1118149. For resale to amateurs only. 40 customers report receiving broadcast during Radio Week. A complete 3,000-mile Armstrong Regenerative Tuner for \$25. Use it with any make bulb, WD11 or 12 of dry battery operation as well as storage battery. Complete with bulb, batteries and phone. \$37.50
 Circulars 2c. This set retails the Chicago American regional price of \$55.00.
TRESCO
 Tri-City Radio Electrical Supply Co.
 Box 144, Davenport, Iowa.

Breeches!
 Tailored to Wear Longer
 Whether in quality or price—make them last longer. Buy and Knitwear made by men who want quality without extra cost.
 At Your Dealers

American Overall Co.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

WANTED: Tailor Shops and Cleaning Establishments to Act as Agents
 FOR THE BEST HAT SHOP IN TEXAS
 CLEANING BLOCKING REMODELING
STANDARD HAT WORKS WACO, TEXAS

HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS
 —Written by—
The Citizens Insurance Company, of Missouri
 —And Guaranteed by—
THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
 OF HARTFORD, CONN.
 HAIL INSURANCE on all kinds of growing crops, small grains, cotton, berries, orchards, vineyards, nursery stocks, garden truck, tomatoes, onions, melons, etc.
 Reliable agents wanted in unoccupied territory.
K. T. MARTIN & COMPANY
 Managers, Hall Department. Fort Worth, Texas.

Farm Motors, Threshing Engines—
 SEPARATORS, NEW THRESHERS, ENGINE PUMPS, FULL LINE OF POWER MACHINERY.
 Distributors—Garden City Feeder and Weigher. Write for Catalog.
Southern Minneapolis Farm Power Company
 1112-18 Camp St. Dallas, Texas
 Branches—Amarillo, Beaumont.

SAVE YOUR BABY CHICKS
 PUT MARTIN'S WHITE DIARRHOEA TABLETS IN THE DRINKING WATER.
 ASK YOUR DEALER.

BUCKSKIN FELT HATS
 ASK YOUR DEALER
WILLARD HAT CO., DISTRIBUTORS
 DALLAS, TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

WANT ON, WANT EVER.
 "No, Herbert, I am sorry; but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."
 "But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

DON'T TELL THE LANDLORD.
 Mrs. Van Platte: "Henry, we really must have more room to live in. Don't you think we could get a larger apartment?"
 Henry: "Wait a while, can't you? Pretty soon we'll be taking off our winter underwear."

There was a man in our town. Who was so wondrous wise That he always knew good liquor; Yet it blinded both his eyes.

SHE BEAT 'EM TO IT.
 An official of the board of health in a certain town notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow had expired. In reply the official received this epistle:
 "Monsieur Bord of Helt—I just got your notis that my licens to keep my cow was expire. I wish to inform you, M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow she beat you to it—she expire t'ree weeks ago. Much oblige. Yours with respect, Pete."

WAVING PROSECUTION.
 The Judge—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.
 Young Man—It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl, whom I had never seen before, but who'd been described to me as a handsome blond with perfect features, fine complexion, good figure, beautifully dressed and—
 The Young Lady—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Any one might have made the same mistake.

SUSPICIOUS.
 There was an elderly washwoman who had a proposal from a young man as she bent over her washtub.
 The proposal made the washwoman very thoughtful. She washed for some minutes in silence. Then she looked at the young man closely and said:
 "Are ye sure ye love me?"
 "I sure do," said he.
 She went on with her washing again. Then she stopped once more. She looked at the young man more closely than ever.
 "Ye ain't lost yer job, have ye?" she said.

IMPREGNABLE FORTIFICATIONS.
 General Sterling Price of Missouri was one of the best fighters in the Confederate army, but he was a scholar in inverse ratio. Complex tactical movements in practice did not stagger him, but tradition has it that the simplest problem on paper was beyond his power.
 During the early days of the Civil War he visited General Beauregard, who was a graduate of West Point, an expert mathematician, a civil engineer, and an authority on military tactics and strategy.
 At Corinth, Miss., Beauregard had opportunity to put his theory into practice, and had placed about the city what he termed "a series of impregnable fortifications." He took General Price in a carriage to view these fortifications; carefully explaining their merits. Then he asked General Price what he thought of the system.
 Price straightened himself up and said thoughtfully, "Well, I hain't never seen none lika 'er but onct before."
 "They were pretty effective, weren't they?"
 "Yep, fine! I done tuk 'er."

UNCLE SI.
 "There goes Slim Slokum in his new flivver," and Uncle Si grinned as he tied up a sack of sugar for a customer. "While Slim was learnin' to drive the thing," continued Uncle Si, "he ran agin a tree and busted the radiator; then he backs off the tree an' bumps into a fence, tearin' up the tail light. But the best joke on Slim, was when he tuk the engine all to pieces to see why the dern thing wouldn't run an' couldn't git the pieces back together agin. He sent for one of 'em experts who disklivered nothing wrong with the engine—that all the car needed was gas-erline. Jest befo' takin' the engine to pieces Slim purty near cranked his head off tryin' to start 'er without any gas-erline in the tank."

TAKE A NUMBER, PLEASE.
 After a loud and prolonged exhortation in a Holy Roller meeting, the preacher called for testimonials. A devout young lady of color arose and shouted her story.
 "Las' night Ah wus in de arms ob de debbil; an' tonight Ise in de arms ob Jesus."
 A hushed but excited voice from the back of the room interrupted her.
 "Got a date fo' tomorrow night, sistah?"

NOT RESPONSIBLE.
 Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living room one evening when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting.
 "Josh," she remarked, "do you know that next Sunday will be the 25th anniversary of our wedding?"
 "You don't say so, Maria," responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corncob pipe. "What about it?"
 "Nothing," answered Aunt Maria, "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island Red chickens."
 "But, Maria," demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island Reds for what happened 25 years ago."

HAS THIS EVER BEEN DONE BEFORE?
 A young woman who was reared in an Eastern Kansas town read in a poultry journal that poultry-raising was remunerative, so she decided to try it. She purchased a hen and set her on thirteen eggs. She wrote to a poultry journal that poultry-raising was much to her liking and wondered how long the hen should remain on the eggs. The paper wrote back, "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Later she wrote to the poultry journal as follows: "Many thanks for your advice about the setting hen. She remained on the nest three weeks and at the end of that time there were no chickens hatched. As I did not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

HE TRYs TO COOPERATE.
 In an English school the children had been examined, and their eyes tested, according to the educational authority's latest decree. Those who were suffering from defects had notes given them to take home. Among the note-bearers was one of the name of Willie Jones, and the note he bore was as follows:
 "Dear Sir—I wish to inform you that your son William shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be attended to at once.—Yours faithfully, J. W. Headmaster." In the afternoon Willie brought this reply:
 "Dear Sir—I don't know just what Willie's been doing, but I walloped him well this dinner-time, and you can have another go at him if he isn't any better.—Yours truly, William Jones, Sen."

UNCLE SI.
 "There goes Slim Slokum in his new flivver," and Uncle Si grinned as he tied up a sack of sugar for a customer. "While Slim was learnin' to drive the thing," continued Uncle Si, "he ran agin a tree and busted the radiator; then he backs off the tree an' bumps into a fence, tearin' up the tail light. But the best joke on Slim, was when he tuk the engine all to pieces to see why the dern thing wouldn't run an' couldn't git the pieces back together agin. He sent for one of 'em experts who disklivered nothing wrong with the engine—that all the car needed was gas-erline. Jest befo' takin' the engine to pieces Slim purty near cranked his head off tryin' to start 'er without any gas-erline in the tank."

AUTO HINTS

Common yellow soap is the best material with which to make emergency repairs if the gas line springs a leak. The same applies to a leak in the water cooling system.

Remember that the rapid production of cars and their equally brisk sale means that the paint on your new car is newer than it used to be when cars lingered in the hands of the dealer for months. It therefore needs more cold water to set the varnish and, in general, a little more pampering for the first few weeks.

Do not pass a street car in the city until it gets into motion even after it has taken aboard or discharged its passengers. The chances are that there is a traffic officer standing in the center of the street and that the motorman is awaiting instructions to go. Unless your car happens to be way over near the curb you are not likely to notice this condition.

Inspection of tires and rims frequently will prevent unnecessary trouble and annoyance. Rims cuts and breaking of wire cables at the base of the tire may be avoided if proper inspection is made regularly.

A seat cushion that is not properly set in its base will often destroy some of its cushioning effect, making the car appear to ride hard. Sometimes a large tool under the seat, such as the jack, will press against the seat cushion springs and reduce their effectiveness accordingly.

The best way to start a motor when the electric starting system refuses to work and the crank has been left in the garage, is to jack up one of the rear wheels and turn it by hand with the clutch in and high gear engaged. The spark should be retarded and only a small throttle opening allowed. Before removing the jack the gears should be shifted to neutral again.

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.

Nursery Stock
 SPECIAL—For \$3.00 I will ship well packed by Express, the following true to name, free from disease, well rooted fruit TREES, 3 to 4 feet:
 2 Transparent (earliest)
 2 M. Blush (Summer)
 2 Winesap (Winter)
 PEACH
 2 Mayflower (earliest Best)
 2 Elberta (Medium)
 2 H. Cling (Late Canner)
 PLUM
 1 Burbank (Best Heaver)
 1 Kieffer (Best Late Bearer)
 This stock is all grown in my own Nurseries, and will be accompanied by State Entomologist Certificate, showing freedom from disease. Order early, also write for direct to planter, wholesale price list to be shipped by Freight Express and Parcel Post. No agents, I wholesale direct to grower.
THOMAS BEAN
 Leavenworth, Kansas

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 GASOLINE
 For Sale by Most Dealers
 Price 60c and \$1.00
 Manufactured Only by King Grip Patch Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 If your dealer can't supply you, send your order direct to us.

Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co.
 (Manufacturers)
FT. WORTH WELL DRILLING RIGS
 9—SIZES—9
 1,000 feet and less. Write for Bulletin, Catalog, Tools, Cables, Hole Reapers, Engines, Tanks
 Fort Worth, Texas.

Dysentery Vanquished!
 Get it Today!
 Science has at last found the pyorrhoea germ!
 A treatment discovered seven years ago—and which has since been given every conceivable test—may now be had from your druggist. It is priced to make it accessible to every sufferer—only One Dollar per bottle.
 And it is sold under an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction. Otherwise just return the empty bottle to your druggist and receive your money back.
Dunness Pyorrhoea Treatment
 of your druggists.

Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp
 Lighter than 25 lbs. This 80 Lamp is the lightest and most portable lamp ever made. It is the only lamp that can be used in any position. It is the only lamp that can be used in any position. It is the only lamp that can be used in any position.
 If your dealer can't supply you, write us mentioning this ad.
Texas Quick-Lite Co.
 Texas Distributors
 404 N. Akard St., Dallas, Texas

HULLS—MEAL—CAKE
 MIXED FEED
 STRAIGHT or MIXED CANS
 When You Want QUICK Movement PHONE or WRITE US.
AMERICAN OIL, CAKE and FEED COMPANY
 DALLAS, TEXAS
 PHONE 12-452

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

The COW Will Feed the SOW and the HEN,
 and these, all together, will feed the family. This combination is a mortgage lifter and thousands of farmers in Texas find it so.
 Sell cream to our local cream station or write us for further information.
MISTLETOE CREAMERIES
 FORT WORTH.

SAVE MONEY
 Demand
O. K. BATTERIES
 LONG LIFE—LOW COST
 1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 Your Dealer Has Them in Stock
O. K. BATTERY CO.
 DALLAS, TEXAS
 Manufacturers

Leather Fan Belts
 Custom & Knight Automotive Leathers will deliver better service. Reel and make-up. Free Estimates. V. Black and Link eye fan belting. Dealers write for booklet.
J. J. MORAN
 269 So. Austin St., Dallas, Texas

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

AUTO PARTS
 We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.
Word & Ostrand
 2902-4 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
(CONTINUED)

INVENTIONS.
PATENTS obtained, trade-marks registered. Double services given by Washburn and Dallas offices. JACK A. SCHILLER, Patent Attorney, 205-6 International Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

PUBLICATIONS.
WODELOW WILSON'S LIFE will sell to almost every home, making agents \$20 per day. Get Josephus Daniels' book free, send for free outfit. Jenkins Pub. Co., Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHS REPAIRED.
PHOTODUPLICATIONS—GRAPHOLOGICAL TALKING MACHINES
Factory Repaired
TEXAS PHOTOGRAPH REPAIR CO.
207 W. 28th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

AUTHOR'S MANUSCRIPT.
WRITERS—Manuscripts correctly prepared for publication at low rates. Prompt attention. Send request to E. J. Jackson, Authors' Agent, Laurel, Mont.

PLAN BIG WATER RESERVOIR AT WACO.
Major Robert Muldrow of the United States geological survey recently completed a topographical survey of the Bosque River just above Waco with a view to impounding water there in a reservoir to have an area of 20,000 acres and to be forty feet deep. This is part of a proposed plan of the State Board of Water Engineers and the Federal Authorities to conserve flood waters and provide for flood control in Texas.

CLEBURNE BANK CASE TO COURT OF LAST RESORT.
A letter from Attorney General Keeling of Texas states that the famous Cleburne bank case arising from failure of the Guaranty State Bank of Cleburne will be carried by application writ of error to the Supreme Court of Texas. It is expected the case will then be quickly disposed of and that the depositors will receive their money.

HOTEL MOVED BY WATER ROUTE.
Recently a hotel of 24 rooms that had been erected and used to house ship building in the work of constructing ships to help win the World War was loaded on a barge and moved from Louisiana to Orange, Texas, a distance of forty miles; the only damage sustained in moving was the breaking of plumbing, light and water connections, as the hotel is a modern structure. The building weighs 70 tons, or 1,400,000 pounds, and contains approximately 60,000 feet of lumber.

LUBBOCK HOME OF STOUT MAN.
Stout Jackson makes his home in Lubbock, Texas. He weighs 185 pounds and is said to be the strongest man for his weight in West Texas. He recently lifted to his shoulders (and held, long enough for a picture to be made, showing the feat), 587½ pounds of brick. He says plenty to eat, plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise are the only things needed for a strong physical body, and that the Lubbock country furnishes all of these.

ROCKDALE INSTALLS FIRE SIREN.
Rockdale has installed a new electric fire siren that will hereafter call its citizens and fire company to all fires. It is to be located in the tower of the city hall and will be worked from the central station of the telephone company by the central telephone operator receiving the alarm.

WILL PLANT LARGE CITRUS ORCHARD.
W. J. Trammel and E. L. Ray of Corsicana, Texas, have purchased fifty acres of land two and one-half miles from Harlingen, Texas, in the Rio Grande valley, on which they will plant, this spring, one of the largest citrus orchards in Texas. The entire fifty acres is to be so planted in a variety of citrus fruits.

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

Battle Creek Baths AND HEALTH INSTITUTE IN FORT WORTH.
If you are sick, we can help you. Write, wire or see us at once. Agency for Battle Creek Sanitarium, Health Foods.
BATTLE CREEK BATHS
214 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

John M. Lambeth ADULTS-SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE.
2807 W. T. Wagoner Building FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

E. G. COUNCIL "The Music Man"
BEST MUSIC DEP'T.
RECORD BLAYS PIANO CO.
105 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEX.
SEND FOR CATALOGUES.

Buescher Saxophones AND BAND INSTRUMENTS.
Write Today for Catalog.
C. C. MILLER, Pianos
402 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

COTTON PLANTING SEED.
KASCH and ROWDEN
J. R. ANDREWS
North Texas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FARMERS! See Our Latest Type Farm Bodies.
DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES. Inquire at the AMERICAN oak 3-in 1 Combination Farm Body, with heavy automatic drop and gate complete with chains. Full in name and address and send for our special farmers' hauling guide.
Name.....
Address.....
AMERICAN BODY COMPANY, Dallas

COTTON SEED for PLANTING.
We can deliver to West Texas the following standard bred cotton seed at wholesale prices, for cash, lots 2 bushels to carload:
KASCH
ROWDEN
ACALA
GARDEN and field seeds a specialty. Write for Good Catalogue.
EMPIRE SEED & NURSERY CO.
Dallas, Texas. 463 Cotton Exchange Bldg.

Hawk Brand Overalls.
Cotton bought direct from Farmer and Dealer—Spun, Woven and Dyed in our own Texas Mills.
Ask Your Merchant.
C. R. Miller Mfg. Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

TEXAS MASONS TO MEET IN GALVESTON.

Galveston, the mother of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas, will welcome the Masons of Texas in a grand celebration and meeting there March 24 to 28.

San Felipe Lodge of Perfection was established in Galveston fifty-seven years ago. The organization had a hard time keeping alive at first but finally in 1882 new blood was added and a chapter of Rose Croix was organized and from that time on the membership increased rapidly.

The Galveston body was the first in the Southern Jurisdiction to confer all of the degrees from the 4th to the thirty-second. This will be done again at the meeting there in March.

WILL PLANT LARGE CITRUS ORCHARD.
W. J. Trammel and E. L. Ray of Corsicana, Texas, have purchased fifty acres of land two and one-half miles from Harlingen, Texas, in the Rio Grande valley, on which they will plant, this spring, one of the largest citrus orchards in Texas. The entire fifty acres is to be so planted in a variety of citrus fruits.

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

Battle Creek Baths AND HEALTH INSTITUTE IN FORT WORTH.
If you are sick, we can help you. Write, wire or see us at once. Agency for Battle Creek Sanitarium, Health Foods.
BATTLE CREEK BATHS
214 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

John M. Lambeth ADULTS-SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE.
2807 W. T. Wagoner Building FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

E. G. COUNCIL "The Music Man"
BEST MUSIC DEP'T.
RECORD BLAYS PIANO CO.
105 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEX.
SEND FOR CATALOGUES.

Buescher Saxophones AND BAND INSTRUMENTS.
Write Today for Catalog.
C. C. MILLER, Pianos
402 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

COTTON PLANTING SEED.
KASCH and ROWDEN
J. R. ANDREWS
North Texas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FARMERS! See Our Latest Type Farm Bodies.
DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES. Inquire at the AMERICAN oak 3-in 1 Combination Farm Body, with heavy automatic drop and gate complete with chains. Full in name and address and send for our special farmers' hauling guide.
Name.....
Address.....
AMERICAN BODY COMPANY, Dallas

COTTON SEED for PLANTING.
We can deliver to West Texas the following standard bred cotton seed at wholesale prices, for cash, lots 2 bushels to carload:
KASCH
ROWDEN
ACALA
GARDEN and field seeds a specialty. Write for Good Catalogue.
EMPIRE SEED & NURSERY CO.
Dallas, Texas. 463 Cotton Exchange Bldg.

Hawk Brand Overalls.
Cotton bought direct from Farmer and Dealer—Spun, Woven and Dyed in our own Texas Mills.
Ask Your Merchant.
C. R. Miller Mfg. Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY.



"Keenest Blade on the Field of San Jacinto."

GREAT MEN AND WOMEN.

John A. Wharton.
"The keenest blade on the field of San Jacinto is broken," these were the words of Judge Burnet at the funeral of John A. Wharton. No higher praise could be given of General Wharton's character and disposition.

John Wharton came to Texas in 1829. Very little of his life, prior to this time, is recorded. We know, however, he had received a good education and was a lawyer by profession. After he came to Texas he started the practice of law. It has been said he was one of the cleanest-cut men that ever practiced before the bar. He would not stoop to little underhanded tricks, and was always free spoken and a strong advocate of truth. His only enemies were those who despised the higher and finer things of life.

He strongly advocated the separation of Texas from Mexico, and, like all true Texas patriots, he early volunteered as a soldier.

No exact date of his birth is recorded but in Judge Burnet's oration he said he was still a young man at the time of his death, which was in 1838. He was chosen by the county of Brazos as their representative in the general Consultation.

Through the entire struggle of Texas for freedom and recognition John Wharton was a tireless worker.

At the battle of San Jacinto he was next to Houston in command, being the Adjutant General. Wherever the fighting was thickest he could be found. Many interesting events must have happened during the battle, but most of them have been lost to us because they were not put on record.

After Texas had gained her liberty, John Wharton plunged into the political life of the state and tried to help establish a stable form of government.

He was elected a member of the first and second Texas congress.

He died in December 1838, mourned by all Texans as he was loved by all Texans who knew him.

John Wharton was not only a brave man and a true patriot; but he was kindly, affectionate and a confiding friend. He was frank, open, honorable and without fear. These, my dear children, are the qualities that endeared him to the hearts of all of his associates: He was good to the poor. Many a weak and friendless person found in him a true and needful friend. He was a devout Christian, and all through his life practiced the principles of his faith. This is the type of men who helped to lay the foundation of our great State of Texas; now it is up to us to "carry on" the good work and deeds established by men of General Wharton's type.

MOTHER NATURE WAS SWEEPING THE HOUSE.

Mother Nature was sweeping the house. "I must wake the children," she said. "It is almost time for their Auntie Spring to arrive. I will call Rose first."

But Rose was sound asleep underneath her brown blanket, and no amount of calling would wake her.

"Well," said Mother Nature, "let the child sleep. I will call Lily."

But Lily was sound, sound asleep underneath her brown blanket, and no amount of calling would wake her.

"Well," said Mother Nature, "let the child sleep. I will call Buttercup."

But Buttercup was sound, sound asleep underneath her brown blanket, and no amount of calling would wake her.

"Well," said Mother Nature, "let the child sleep. I will call Daisy."

But Daisy was already wide awake. "Auntie Spring is coming, dear," said Mother Nature. "Will you go to meet her? You may put on your new dress."

So Daisy climbed out of bed and put on her new dress and went to meet Auntie Spring!

LITTLE LESSONS IN NATURE.

Tree Caterpillar.
Probably the tree caterpillar never heard of a fire escape, but it takes advantage of a similar refuge in time of danger. From the back door of its home hangs a silken thread, reaching down to the ground. When some stranger chances to intrude upon its privacy, the tree caterpillar runs out the back door and quickly slides down the thread. There it stays until the unwelcome visitor has departed. Then the wily insect climbs back into its residence by slowly gathering up the thread with its jaws.

The Paradise Tern.

The paradise tern is the blushing bride of a bird family. When a beautiful lady tern accepts the advances of her suitor, the white feathers on her breast turn to a brilliant rose color, a sort of wedding dress provided by Mother Nature. But when the bride is affected with family cares and domestic duties, she soon loses her gay coloring. The beautiful blush gradually fades away and the mother tern yields her proud place to other belles. To complete the sad story, her voice becomes melancholy, in fact, almost disagreeable.

Queer Things in Nature.

Did you ever see a bat in the day time? If they fly around your barn or outhouses during the night you can find them if you will look very carefully in the many dark corners. Here they remain hanging by their feet with their heads down. At night they awaken and fly about to capture insects for their food. They have small fox-like faces with large erect ears, and short olive brown hair; this is the most common type found in this country. There is also a large red bat that can be distinguished from the other type because it is much larger and has reddish-brown hair. The forearm and fingers of the fore-limbs are greatly elongated, and are connected by thin, papery membrane; this extends to the back limbs and tail and form wings.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

This month I pondered for a long time on what to tell you how to cook. Then it came to me all of a sudden that perhaps you would like to know how to make Rice Pudding that was "different." So here is a recipe that is delicious and yet not expensive:

- 3 tablespoons rice 1 quart milk
- ¼ cup sugar 1 egg (well beaten)
- ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup raisins
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Add rice, sugar, salt and egg to milk. Pour into greased, shallow baking dish and put into slow oven. Bake about 1½ hours, stirring at least 4 times during the baking. One-half hour before pudding is done, add raisins and lemon rind and finish baking. You can simply add the yolk of the egg to the ingredients, then later beat the white and spread evenly on top after the pudding is done. Brown in a quick oven.

POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This dear little poem was written by Eugene Field who has written so many pretty poems for children. I think I like this one just about the best of any he has written. Do you like it?

The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
Two halves of twelve and what do you think
Neither of them had slept a wink!
And the old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate
Seemed to know, as sure as fate,
There was going to be an awful spat.

(I wasn't there—I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese plate.)

The gingham dog went "bow-wow-wow!"
And the calico cat replied "me-ow!"
And the air was streaked for an hour or so
With fragments of gingham and calico.
While the old Dutch clock in the chimney-place
Up with its hands before its face,
For it always dreaded a family row!

(Now mind, I'm simply telling you
What the old Dutch clock declares is true.)

The Chinese plate looked very blue
And wailed; "Oh, dear what shall we do?"
But the gingham dog and the calico cat
Wallowed this way and tumbled that,
And utilized every tooth and claw that
In the awfullest way you ever saw—
And, oh! how the gingham and calico flew!

(Don't think that I exaggerate—
I got my news from the Chinese plate.)

Next morning where the two had sat
They found no trace of the dog or cat;
And some folks think unto this day
That burglars stole that pair away;
But the truth about the cat and pup
Is that they eat each other up—
Now what do you really think of that?

(The old Dutch clock, it told me so,
And that is how I came to know.)

Nursery Rhyme for Baby TO MARKET.

To market, to market, to buy a fat pig,
Home again, home again, jiggety jig.

To market, to market, to buy a fat hog,
Home again, home again, jiggety jog.

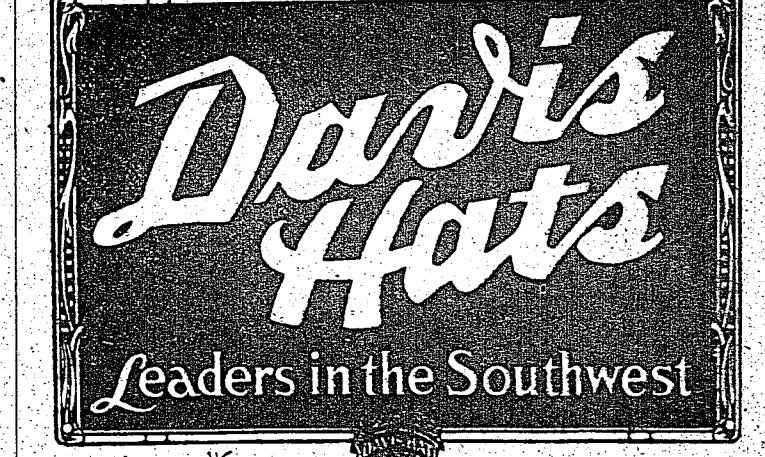
To market, to market, to buy a plum bun,
Home again, home again, market is done.

THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.

The Gentlemanly Boy is one who is always polite to men and women, respectful to father and mother, considerate to brother and sister, and too brave to lie and too generous to cheat.

WE SELL



There's where men in your town buy hats and clothing who get all there is in style and quality yet pay reasonable prices.

Look for the above sign—buy from that store. Like thousands of other well dressed men, you will keep up your appearance but cut down your investment.

You can't beat DAVIS HATS—they are guaranteed.



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Brantley Draughon College
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
GOOD TIMES in Fort Worth—GOOD POSITIONS—wonderful opportunities. We give you the REAL training in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Banking, Short-hand, Typing, etc. We have a big demand for our graduates. Four National Banks in Fort Worth represented on our Directory Board. Fill in name and address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL INFORMATION.
Name..... Address.....

International Auto School INC. 1913.
Electrical and Mechanical Repair Shop Work
711-17 South Flores Street
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Metropolitan BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. RAGLAND, President, Dallas, Tex.
"The School With a Reputation."
The METROPOLITAN has been in successful operation 45 years—stands FIRST in Texas as a THOROUGH and RELIABLE Commercial School. Write for full information.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
Repairing and Rewinding High-class Work Prompt Attention Given Break Down Jobs.
DIETZ & THURMOND
Proprietors
Chas. Dietz and Moore Thurmond, 1104 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas

THE ALAMO CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thorough training in all the arts, devices and methods of business occupations.
The great "Opportunity" school of the Southwest. Open all the year. Rates reasonable. Accredited.
WRITE AT ONCE!

VIOLINS BOWS STRINGS CASES
—Old and New by the World's best makers, \$10.00 to \$1,000.00.
—All sizes, \$2.00 to \$25.00. These bows are of the best material and workmanship.
—American and Genuine Italian. Guaranteed perfect fittings.
—All kinds in Canvas, Keratin and Genuine Leather.
THE VIOLIN SHOP
"Everything for the Violin."
1911 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Scientific Repairs and Adjusting

INSURE YOUR FUTURE NOW!
The study of Chiropractic offers unusual opportunities to ambitious men and women, and the Texas Chiropractic College, teaching the Palmer method, provides every advantage for securing a thorough education in this wonderful science.
X-Ray Course, Chiropractic Advertising, and Salesmanship, are taught at no additional cost. Individual instruction, large clinics, brilliant faculty. Write for catalog today!
Classes are so arranged that you may enroll at any time.
TEXAS CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
One of the only five recognized Chiropractic Schools in the World.
206 DWYER AVENUE. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ELEGANT COFFEE
IMPORTED, ROASTED AND PACKED BY
DAL-TEX COFFEE CO., Dallas, Texas

D Y O

THOMSEN'S
D Y O

ONCE-A-WEEK
Shoe Polish

Dyes, Polishes and Preserves the Leather.

All Fashionable Colors.
50c Every Where
THE THOMSEN CO.
WACO, TEXAS
U. S. A.

Schooler, Bird & Company
C. H. Schooler, C. P. A. President
Geo. H. Bird, Sec'y-Treas.
ESTABLISHED IN THE SOUTH-
WEST SEVENTEEN YEARS.

AUDITS—SYSTEMS
Federal Tax Specialists
Western Indemnity Building
DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—COTTON LAND, NO
BOLL WEEVIL. 15.00 cash; bal-
ance on easy payments. Two miles
from Roby, County Seat of Fisher
County, Texas, on Clear Fork of
Brazos River and Cottonwood Creek;
4 miles from MK&T and 7 miles
from KCM&O Railroads. Good
schools and roads. Last year Fisher
County gained over 30,000 bales
cotton and 1923 estimates are for
40,000 bales. 3,000 acres of this
land in tracts of 117 to 200 acres.
Smaller pieces will be cut to suit
purchaser.

BROAD & BOMAR
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING.

As surely as 'in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love,' so does the housewife's thoughts turn to the spring re-juvenating, for it were, since no good and thrifty housewife ever needs a complete cleaning time. She always keeps a clean house, but if for no other reason than for her own peace of mind she needs to make many changes. After the long "shut in" days the housewife needs to make some changes in her surroundings. Mother Nature herself teaches us that. After the long winter, in which she was garbed in her dull brown dress, she suddenly blooms forth a gay creature in wonderful colors and styles.

The hot summer sun makes it advisable for us to take down our beautiful lace curtains and draperies. I know a thrifty housewife who could not endure the look of the bare windows; she said they were so cold and friendless. So she bought some very inexpensive white wash material; this she made up into straight curtains with a hem on the two sides about three inches wide, which she had hemstitched; when hung, they were drawn back with a straight tie-back that had been hemstitched; then she used a valance of a pretty but inexpensive piece of creton. A different color scheme was used for each room. The effect was extremely pleasing and the tie-back permits the free entry of air.

Another item in our re-juvenating plan is the changing of pictures. If a picture is allowed to remain in the same place year in and year out, it soon fades into the walls, as it were, and we forget it is there. However, no matter how small your supply of good pictures, it is a good plan to lay a few away each year, then next year put these up and put away a few of the others. If this practice is followed it will seem like getting a new present each year. Put the pictures away carefully. If they are wrapped in paper all the better; if not, heavy wrapping paper and a few moth balls will do as well. Be

LATE FASHIONS.

Ladies' dress. This advanced model is very exclusive and quite easily made. A very attractive style can be obtained by making up in handkerchief linen and plaid gingham. This requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch handkerchief linen and 3 1/2 yards of the gingham. This will make a very attractive dress for the whole season and will laundry beautifully.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Old screen wire from windows and doors make an excellent cover for a newly planted bed of seeds. It will protect them from the birds and chickens, and yet, not shut out the essential sunshine.

Soak all large seed twenty-four hours before planting. If sand or cornmeal is mixed with tiny seeds they are easier to plant evenly. Never sow small seeds on a windy day, as you will lose too many.

If your soil is sour, apply lime to counteract the acid.

March is the ideal month for planting figs and starting cuttings.

I have found newspapers very handy to pad an ironing board.

Keep baby out in the early spring sunshine. Children are like tender plants, they need sunshine and fresh air to grow. Do not let the little tots out until the sun has dried the early dew.

Gloved hands prevent blisters and bruises. An ordinary pair of cotton gloves can be purchased from almost any department store. They are worth the money.

When we come to die, all that we can take with us is our good and kindly deeds. Let no slow, descending sun pass by without a good deed done.

Mix salt with the flour before moistening in making gravy and thickening; beat with an egg beater and it will be smooth in a few minutes.

A few drops of lemon juice added to scrambled eggs while cooking will improve them.

If you have any suggestions that you would like to "pass on" to help your fellow man, or woman, send them to me, and I will print them in this column.



FIRST AID TREATMENT
and
QUESTION BOX.

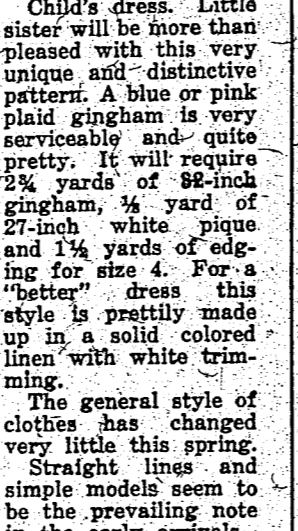
There is one more subject that I would like to discuss before we go into fractures, dislocations, etc. That is the removing of a barbed instrument, such as a fish hook. Under no circumstances try to pull out hook before you have first pushed it on thru the flesh; cut off the head and then draw back. Apply iodine to the wound or any other reliable disinfectant. Keep the wound clean until healed.

There are several kinds of fractures (a broken bone) but for our purpose a general description for treatment is all that is necessary. If the person is seriously injured, a doctor should be called to the home; do not attempt to move the patient unless you go so under the doctor's instructions. For a simple break, the person can be taken to the doctor's office. This should be done as soon as possible, never more than twenty-four hours after the accident.

The general symptoms of fractures are: Pain, swelling, discoloration, deformity and loss of power.

Never "take a chance" that a fracture will heal of its own accord. A reliable physician is necessary to set the bone so it will grow back to the right position. A deformity is unsightly and a great handicap. After any injury, if there is the slightest danger of a break or internal injury, a doctor must be seen.

Next month, I will tell you how to remove an injured person.



Child's dress. Little sisters will be more than pleased with this very unique and distinctive pattern. A blue or pink plaid gingham is very serviceable and quite pretty. It will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch gingham, 1/4 yard of 27-inch white pique and 1 1/4 yards of edging for size 4. For a "better" dress this style is prettily made up in a solid colored linen with white trimming.

The general style of clothes has changed very little this spring. Straight lines and simple models seem to be the prevailing note in the early arrivals.

GARDEN REMINDERS.

There are many hints that I might give you that would be of great benefit to you, and there are others that I might give you that you are already acquainted with; therefore, if I can be of help that is all that is necessary. If I cannot, perhaps, you can hand this to some neighbor, who does need the information.

Sow cauliflower, celery and lettuce in the open.

Straw used as a mulch around the roots of strawberries will preserve the moisture, during the hot summer months.

Sow the asparagus seed early in March. Prepare the bed by very deep breaking and turn under stable manure and acid phosphate in liberal amounts.

Pansies and celery should be watered well. Neglect on this line will spell failure.

If your soil is sour, apply lime.

When digging carrots, be sure that you have dug them all, as they will become weed pests.

If soil is very poor, then, you must apply cow manure. Add wood-ashes and muriate of potash with the manure. Lime alone has been used with good results if well raked over several feet around the roots.

When a plant is out of place it is as much a nuisance as a weed and must be cut down, accordingly.

The old canes and dead ones should be cut out of your berry batch. Eight or ten canes to a hill is sufficient.

Round rings about two and a half inches wide cut from oatmeal boxes, then slipped over tomato and cabbage plants, will be an easy and effective way to combat the cut worm.

If a record is kept of when each vegetable and flower is planted it will be very interesting to see just how long the seeds need to germinate.

In planning your flower garden, do not leave out the old favorites. Their simple beauty is ever appealing to the flower lover.

There are three watch words of success for the garden lover, and they are: Timeliness, Thoroughness and Persistence.

If my little hints and reminders have been of benefit to you, sit down and write me a letter and let me know. Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

What's wrong with your Store?

Does it seem dead? Do the crowds go elsewhere? Is the merchandise hard to see?

Many stores have wonderfully increased their sales and profits by installing Mailander's Interchangeable

SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS FIXTURES, DRUG FIXTURES, BANK FIXTURES.

Whatever you need in this line, is costing you twice as much to dispense with as to buy. Goods attractively displayed are half sold. If you want prosperity write us for the way.

MAILANDER & CO. WACO, TEXAS
MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT FIXTURES SINCE 1880

Citizens of Beeville have recently organized a golf club and a nine hole course is being built.

For Full Value Always Demand
Blue Buckle
Work Garments
Strong for Work

Overalls, Pants, Shirts
All leading dealers carry "BLUE BUCKLE" Work Garments. If not, write us direct name of your nearest dealer.

Old Dominion Garment Co., Inc.
554-556 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas

KNIFE, BOX AND ACCORDIAN PLEATING HEMSTITCHING BUTTONS Imported Beards

The Specialty Shop
San Antonio, Texas

When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.

European Plan. Reasonable prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

Raise GRAPES

ON ALL UNOCCUPIED GROUND

The Southwest's Largest Nursery can ship you any dependable variety

Put your unused garden and orchard corners and spaces to growing delicious juicy Grapes. Better still—start a vineyard—always profitable.

We also have the outgrowth of the nursery established by our president, E. W. Kirkpatrick, in 1912; ask us about Fruit Trees and Ornamental Shrubs. Write BOX 88-E.

TEXAS NURSERY CO.
SHERMAN, TEXAS
Capital \$250,000.00

100 POST-OFFICE TIME PLANT WHITE FOR CATALOG
HEGDECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCIAL ST. DALLAS, TEXA.

We Buy
City and County Warrants, Public Utility Bonds, City, County and School Bonds, Paving Certificates

H. C. BURT & CO.
116 Broadway, 1104 Bank, New York, N.Y. Houston, Tex.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
NATIONAL'S BEST
MACARONI

BECAUSE There's None Better

Springs & Company
67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

COTTON
STOCKS **BONDS**
SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR CARRIED FOR CLIENTS ON USUAL TERMS. ODD LOT STOCK ACCOUNTS INVITED.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER ON STOCKS AND COMMODITIES ON REQUEST—CORRESPONDENCE—SOLICITED.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE

TWO MODERN FIREPROOF HOTELS

That offer you and yours a cordial welcome and comfort at no greater cost than charged elsewhere.

Rest, Rooms for Ladies; Lounges Rooms for Men. No Charge.

The Harbison, Waco, Tex. The Blackstone, Tyler, Tex.

ENJOY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE.

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the
INTERURBAN LINES

Between FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.

Ask our agents for complete information.

R. L. MILLER, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.

'Good to the Last Drop'

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
THE HOUSE OF COFFEE
CHICKEN EYE COFFEE CO.

Neat-Foot SHOE DRESSING

never dries in the box—does not stain the hands—renders a shine of lasting quality—most economical

NEAT-FOOT DRIES WITH A BANG

ASK YOUR DEALER for
Neat-Foot
Accept No Substitute.

REBUILT AND FIXED-UP TYPEWRITERS

Remington No. 19.....\$17.50 \$22.50
Remington Remond.....\$22.50 \$27.50
All Other Makes
BEST TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

Five Days' Free Trial
Terms if you wish
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
Established 1856 29 Stamp
1503 Commerce St. Dept. F. U.
Dallas, Tex. Resident Salesmen Wanted

HALF PRICE

The famous L. C. Smith No. 3 standard keyboard Typewriters. A limited quantity at less than half price on easy payment plan. Fully guaranteed. Write for full particulars.

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

AINSLIE & COMPANY
AUDITORS—ACCOUNTANTS

FOUR SQUARE SERVICE TEXAS

AN ALL PURPOSE SOAP

This soap contains medicinal properties which make it ideal for irritated skin or chapped hands. Cleans, builds the complexion. Fine for the bath and for shampooing. Always use

Rohrer's Artesia Cream Soap
Contains Nothing Injurious

The value of this soap lies in the fact that many physicians use it in their practice. At your drug store.

FREE SAMPLE of Artesia Cream Soap, Face Powder and Cream on receipt of 4c in postage.

ARTESIA CREAM CO., Waco, Texas.

OUR BEST BRAND MACARONI

FOOD FOR THOUGHT O. B. BRAND

Made of Durum Granular Flour.
SOLD AT YOUR GROCERY.

Fort Worth Macaroni Co.

You'll enjoy **ADMIRATION** Coffee "as you like it" 100% Pure