THE MERKEL

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, March, 11th will be a great day for the Presbyterian Church. The Choir has been reorganized, and will be prepared to give a special number, each Sunday, beside an excellent musical program. Our choir ways ready to render a duet. hereinafter mentioned:

We hope to over subscribe our budget.

In the trip around the world, thorized to issue the bonds of H. M. ROSE SELLS BARBER in Los Angles on time. We go Dollars for the purpose of con- Mr. H. M. Rose, one of Mer-Fred S. Rogers, pastor.

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NOTICE TO WOODMEN CIRCLE

meeting in Merkel on next Fri- islature of Texas passed at its day night, March 16, as there regular session and the constiis some important matters to tution and laws of the State of be transacted, as well as a pleas Texas. ant entertainment for all. Mrs. L. E. Sanders, Clerk.

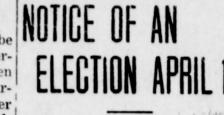
Trent Thursday.

size.

of oil.

weight of engine and tender is

446.000 pounds; tractive power,



plane and steam boat arrived of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00)

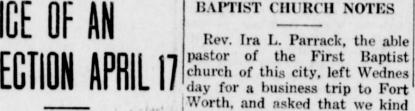
to Manilla next Sunday. Come structing a sanitary sewer sys- kel's popular and well known bar and help your side win. Visitors tem for said city. Said bonds to bers on last Friday closed a deal welcome always to our Sunday mature serially or otherwise at for the sale of his barber busischool and preaching service. such times as may be fixed by ness to Mr. Byers Petty, son of Mrs. J. E. Richardson, assist- let's make the attendance at City, Iowa, in judging him the

kel, Trent and Blair, as well as 18, Revised Statute of 1911, and the interior of theshop, which is we stood and repeated the Lords

The said election shall be held at the City Hall of the City

of Merkel, Texas, and the follow Mrs. Dowdy was here from ing named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to wit:

> H. M. Rainbolt, Presiding Judge, G. W Boyce, Assisting Judge, and L. P. Jones, and Jim W. Mayfield Jr., Clerks, The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1, Title 18, Revised Statute of 1911, and Chapter 9. Sections



WHEREAS, the City Council next Sunday there would be all

"Shall the City Council of the and to which all are welcome.

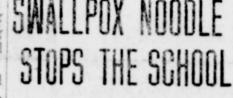
City of Merkel, Texas, be au-

last Sunday both of the Areo- the City of Merkel, in the sum

the City Council not to exceed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, resid ed by Mrs. Mason Pee entertain Sunday school just as good as grand champion steer of the forty years from their date and ing on route one, and who has ed the Gleaners Class of the the church services. And a roy- show. "Five times the grand to bear interest at the rate of been connected with theshop for Methodist church Tuesday even al welcome is extended visitors championship at the Internation not to exceed six (6) percentum some time as one of the popular ing at 8 p. m. in a business and and all who have no church al Live Stock Show has been per annum payable semi-annu- barbers. Mr. Petty took charge social meeting. ally, and to levy a tax sufficient of the business immediately. The house was called to order us. We have a place forall, both one is a better one than any of It is urged that all members to redeem them at maturity as and has already improved the by the president. After the young and old. of the Woodmen Circle in Mer-authorized by Chapter 1 Title former splendid appearance of reading of a chapter in the Bible

EASTER BAZAAR SATURDAY, MARCH 315 ALL DAY SUNBONNETS - - - CAPS work. EASTER NOVELTIES

SHOP



ly announce for him, that on The Parent-Teachers Club well, learn more each week of

the mid-week prayer service, out the afternoon and no pains week prayer meeting. will be spared to make this one On next Sunday there will be so richly deserv.

best Tea yet to be given."

Gleaners Class Entertained

all suspended members of these Chapter 9, Sections 1 to 7 inclus one of the nicest in the city. Prayer. Dues and Cook Book the Farmers State Bank, return grand champion at the Internat money were then collected. The ed Wednesday from attending ional this year. He is almost per plans for raising more money the Fat Stock Show at Fort fect—I do not know of a single were discussed and the Financ- Worth. He states that he found

> APRONS - HOUSEDRESSES ng upon each of us to go to a fine exposition. The hostess then passed en-

velopes containing eleven pieces her daughter Mrs. Dowdy, near championship class. of paper. Each guest was told Trent. to make two letters of the alpha

bet. Hints and discussion were the order until Mrs. Guitar sug gested that the letters to be con structed were R. and P. Mr. Tab or was the first to build them and was awarded a lovely fern. A dainty plate was served to

the following, Messrs and Mes-Noodle, Jones Co., Texas , Mar dames, Case, Harrell, Hale, W.

On next Monday evening the

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES LARGENT CATTLE At the Methodist church on last Sunday morning there was ARE BIG WINNER indeed a fine attendance, at both the Sunday school and church services. Infact, as the membership and the public as

now has one of the best mixed of the City of Merkel, Texas, the regular services at his will give a public benefit tea at the masterful and wonderful Worth Star-Telegram shows quartets it has ever had, also deems it advisable to issue bonds church, and that a happy wel- the home of Mrs. G. J. Jones' gospel sermons that are being that Messrs. C. M. Largent & two of our young ladies are al- of the said city for the purpose come was extended to one and on Friday afternoon, March 16, delivered by the talented and Sons' fine Hereford Cattle were all who would to come and wor- from 3 to 6 o'clock. This tea will able pastor, Rev. M. C. Hays, given many first premiums at Come next Sunday morning Therfore, BE IT RESOLVED ship with them. and hear them. BY THE CITY COUNCIL, of Brother Parrack also stated thing will be in keeping with St. ance increase; for truly is this this week over many of the fine Preaching service at 11 o'- the City of Merkel, Texas, that that there would be the usual Patricks Day. The Irish green minister delivering most elo- breeders of this and other clock and seven thirty P. M. The an election be held on the 17th services among the different or and Shamrocks will be very quent and able bible messages states, and the Merkel Mail with afternoon will be devoted to the day of April, 1923, at which ganizations of the church thru' much in evidence. There will be at each and every service on their host of friends here and ever member canvass for the election the following proposit- out the coming week, including plenty of delightful music thru Sunday as well as at the mid- elsewhere, rejoice with them in their success, which we feel they

of the most pleasant occassions some special features, as well as Klgberg Lad, 4th Texas bred yet sponsored by the Parent- a real "Old time message from Hereford steer, owned by C. M. Teacher Club. "Put on a bit of the word of God," and it is ur- Largent & Sons of Merkel Tex-Irish Green and come to the ged that every member of this as, was pronounced Wednesday church be present at both the morning the best steer of his Sunday school and church ser- age shown in America in 20 vices. Our Sunday school was years. He was pronounced as well attended last Sunday, but such by W. J. Kennedy of Sioux home, to come and worship with won by steer calves-and this them," Kennedy said. "Two of them I showed myself. He is by item on which he could be im-

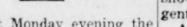
> Kleberg's Lad 4th was award ed the grand championship over Mrs. T. M. Pribble is visiting uniformly fine steers in the

In the Hereford class Largent and Son's eBauty Fairfax was judged junior and grand champion female over thesame exhibit or's Lad's Juliet, senior champion.

Three Bulls age (12 groups shown) second, Largent. Two Bulls any age (11 groups shown)-First and fif

gent.





ial committee will soon be call- great crowds in attendance and proved upon.

Dallas, March 8th:

ger John B. Payne, of that road passed at its regular session and the smallpox. A schoolboy went Thompson, Huddleston and Pogthe T & P has received the first the Constitution and Laws of home from school with a high ue. eight of a large number of lo- the State of Texas, and only fever and when a physican motives, ordered the latter part qualified voters who are prop- came he pronounced his case to Subscribe for the Merkel Mail of 1922, these eight now being erty taxpayers of said city be smallpox. A few other cases in Marshall Shops, where they shall be allowed to vote. are being given the finishing All voters who favor the prop decided to stop the school a CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES really a place for such meetings, touches before being placed in osition to issue the bonds for week at least to prevent the service. Additional engines are the construction of a sanitary spread of the disease. A number every few days, and it is expect have written or printed upon vaccinated .- Abilene Reporter. ed the entire consignment will their ballots, the words:

be on the line by April 1st., "For the issuance of bonds". these engines being among the All those opposed shall have

largest and heaviest ever oper- written or printed upon their atd in the Southwest, the ballots the words:

freight chargs from the Loco- "Against the issuance of motive Works to Texas amount bonds."

ments, due to their enormous A copy of this order, signed

by the Mayor of the City of According to Mr. Payne, Merkel, Texas, and attested by these are all super-heated oil the City Secretary of said city, burners, the passenger engines shall serve as a proper notice

being of the latest Pacific type of said election. The Mayor is authorized and with locomotive Booster attached to trailer, a recent invention directed to cause said notice of number of the business men of cock. giving increased starting and the election to be posted up at the city, the City Commission accelerating power; these being the City Hall and st one pub- has decided to submit the prop-the first of this kind operated lic place in each of the voting osition to the people for their in Texas, and being capable of places in the City of Merkel for consideration. a speed of 60 miles an hour with at least thirty full days prior to

12 steel Pullmans. These Paci- the date of said election.

ped with locomotive feed-water ized and directed to have said Which would make the rate heaters, the feed-water being notices of election published in now until the remaining \$10,0heated by a portion of the some newspaper of general cir- 00.00 in water works bonds are ils, Miss Marie Williamson. steam exhaust formerly admitt culation published in said city, retired, \$1.00 per \$100.00 valued to the atmosphere; resulting and which notice shall be pub- ation. in increased efficiency of the ished once each week for four The assessed valuation, accordboiler and a saving of fuel, consecutive weeks, the date of water being supplied to the boil first publication being not less \$1,250,000.00 er at a much higher degree of than thirty full days prior to temperature than now obtained the date of election. by the use of injectors. Total

ATTSET: G. W. Johnson. City ses and retire both sets of bonds with booster, 49,885 pounds. Secretary, City of Merkel, Texas at maturity. Length over all, 82 feet. The ten 146

der has a capacity of 9,000 gallons of water and 3,200 gallons In conversation with the May have, may be had for a total for, we were authorized to make tax rate of \$1.00.

1 to 7 inclusive of the Acts of 7 .- School has been suspended M. Gamble, Tabor, Pee, Richard According to Traffic Mana- the 37th Legislature of Texas, here for a week on account of son, and Mesdames Guitar,

have developed since and it was

NOTICE

The Merkel Ice & Coal Co. and only one Eastern Line be- election shall be governed by ICE business. Please bring or will speak to us at the church on same. any remaining tickets.

the following statement.

Should the people desire such March 14, 1923. a system that it may be had for fic type engines are also equip- The Mayor is further author- the additional tax of 35 cents.

ing to last year's rendition was

A 35 cent rate added to the Thompson. present rate, based on these

City of Merkel, Texas. take care of all current expen- Spadden.

Or this added improvement, ance", Conducted by Mrs. Fred. the first of the week.

together with that we already S. Rogers.

tural Club will hold its regular

Cozy Studio. And we might mention here that this is only -First Largent on Shadeland lone because the latter place is Jewell 6th.

and that the change is not done Come to Bible Study Sunday because of the wish of Mr.

leaving the Locomotive Works sewer system for said city shall of the school pupils are being morning at 10 oclock and' stay Groene, who has been so gener for church at 11 o'clock. Bro. as as to gladly offer the use C. C. Campbell will make the of the parlors of his studio for talk for us. We hope to see the these meetings in the past. for entire membership out at this he would continue this kind of- Largent on Lad's Juliet. service and as many visitors as fer continuously. And it is also can come.

has been dissolved; Mr. Swaf- Song service Sunday evening ion extends Mr. Groene thanks Fairfax 4th. ford will continue the FEED at 7:45 o'clock and prayer ser- and appreciation for the use of and COAL business, and Mr. vice every Wednesday evening. the studio in the past as well as ing t oapproximately \$50,000.00 The manner of holding said Leslie will have charge of the Bro. Joe S. Warlick of Dallas his offer to continue the use of

April 1st. and we will take up invite everyone out on this oc- likely that a number of impor- preach at Hope next Sunday.

E. E. Leslie. 9t2. orators of the South. We will be zenship of Merkel, will come up glad for you to come hear him. for consideration and discuss- coal on the track next week. See You will find him pleasing and ion, hence it is important that Clifford Rose, or Phone 265. It That after an urgent request entertaining as well as instruc- every member of the organizat

Program for Parent-Teacher Club

Devotional, Rev. Ira L. Parrack.

Number by Choral Club. Funny Answers given by Pup

Grade Pupils-Miss Josie Smith A Lesson in "Parents Aid"-

Violin Solo-Miss Lynnis

A lesson in "Teacher Guid- wife, were guests in this city will buy any amount, any day

Reading-Louise Rose.

Aged Cows (9 shown)-First Merkel Commerical & Agricul- Largent, on Juliet's Lad.

Two-year-olds (8 shown)monthly meeting; this time at first, Largent on Shadeland City Hall, instead of at the Jewell 5th.

Senior Yearlings (10 shown)

Junior Yearlings (15 shown) -First Largent on Beauty Fair fax 4th.

Senior Calves (22 shown)-First and second, Largent on Miss Royal Lad and Lady Love. Senior Champion Female-

Junior and Grand Champion understaad that the organizat- Female-Largent on Beauty

WILL PREACH AT HOPE

A Car of Dawson Fancy egg

Fidelis Class Entertains

The members of the Fidelis zens be urged to come uot and Class met in the Basement of attend these meetings, for it is the Presbyterian church last the desire of the Commerical & Wednesday evening for a social. Agricultural Club that every After several games and much citizen feel that it is the object fun and merry making, this of the organization to work happy group of young people harmoniously in the interest of gathered around tables and repromoting and espousing any freshments were served to the and every cause that will even- following, class president, Jack tually redound to the benefit of Anderson, and the program com ALL THE PEOPLE. So, it is mittee, Ruth Jones, Weston urged that every one who can, West, Evelyn Curb. We said come out next Monday evening, good night to our hostess, Mrs Rogers and went home .-- Report

> 1 want to buy your cream. I in the week. Bring your cream to me and give me a trial. I am

Feed and Coal-T. J. R. Swaf in the W. F. Hamblett Building. Mericel, Texas. Mack Cox. 2t4pd

NOTICE

Business Session.

A lesson in "Parent's Quiz",

ing able to handle them to St. the laws of thestate regulating send in your ICE coupons by Monday e vening at 7:45. We On next Monday night it is Elder W. G. Cypert will

cassion. Joe S. Warlick is said tant matters, which will be of All are invited to hear him. T. J. R. Swafford to be one of the great pulpit interest to the town and citi-

from the Commerical Club and a tive in his address. O. J. Ad- ion be present to 'take part in

the deliberations of same. It is also urged that any and all citi-

Number from the Third

conducted by Mrs. D. Briggs. March 12, at 7:30

H. C. West, Mayor. values would be sufficient to conducted by Mrs. W. A. Mc- ger of the Burton-Lingo Co. of this city but now with the same Reading -Clesby Patterson, company at Big Spring, with his

ford, South side.

THE MERKEL MAIL

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WATER IN DESERT ALLOW MACHINERY TO DECAY

Montana Man Tells of One Delicious Draught.

Settler Had Arranged Things So That Cooling Fluid Was at the Command of All.

"New York's water isn't half as bad as I thought it would be," said the man from Miles City in the rotunda of the Pennsylvania hotel. "Usually I use water only to wash in, but the sudden death drinks that are sold here have driven me to water as a safeand-sane beverage. I've tasted better home state, Montana, and there's a little yarn connected with the drink.

"The Northern Cheyennes are on reservation there, on Tongue river. They took to shirt dancing some years ago and a party of young bucks started out to get a reputation. They got it. They also got a poor little sheepherder named Hoover. The three rode up to him and demanded tobacco. He handed his bag and papers to them and then they shot him dead. "Our sheriff, John Gibbs, and Bill Smith, under-sheriff of Custer county, went down to get the murderers, but had landed only one, a buck named Badger, when the Indian agent threatened to take Badger away on the ground that the reservation was federal territory and the civil authorities had no right to make arrests there. "Gibbs and Smith hustled back to tory interests," while rust is ravaging Miles City with Badger and wired a their property at home.-Breeders' protest to Washington. Orders came Gazette. back to the agent not to interfere. Meantime the Cheyennes threatened

to go on the war path, and settlers round the reservation fled for their lives. "Gibbs and Smith determined to

get the other two Indians, Sam Crow and Yellow Hair, and invited me to go along. "We started down to the reserva-

tion in a two-seated light wagon. In the hurry our canteens were overooked. "It was terribly hot in that alkali

country and soon we began to suffer from thirst. Along about noon we made a ranch and asked if they had good wate: "'Some of the best ever.' the ranch

boss told us. 'Just go over to that little shed and help yourselves." "Well, sir, under a shed we found a well hole and it was plumb full of ice. A hole in the center was just big

enough to let a tin bucket down in. "Nothing in the world ever tasted so good to me as that water. It beat any liquor made. We laid in a supply and went on and got the two bucks. although troops had to be sent down to keep the Chevennes from murderng 118.

"On the

American Farmers Declared to Be Delinquent in Their Treatment of Agricultural Implements. America's annual loss, due to the

rusting steel and iron implements, machinery, and tools, amounts to the astounding total of \$600,000,000. A large percentage of this loss is suffered by farmers, whose machinery on the whole is flagrantly abused by exposure to the weather.

Those who get the best results from the use of implements, machines, and tools keep them clean, olled, and rust free. Where these factory products are properly taken care of one commonly observes the preservative effect of paint on buildings, gates, and other steel, iron, or wooden improvements. water only once. That was out in my Paint is a form of cheap and profitable insurance against rust and decay. Some critics of American agricul-

tural machinery say that it is not nearly so durable as corresponding European machinery. The allegation is unwarranted. Our machinery does not wear out in service ; It rusts outin the field and barn lot.

We do not adequately appreciate the durability and efficiency of lumber be cause as a whole we are not economical and intelligent enough to use paint. We can never obtain prices for farm products that will make prosperous the thousands of farmers who cooperate with the weather in impairing and destroying their own property. Farmers who do not protect their equipment from rust and decay do not require to follow their political counselors to Wall Street to locate "preda-

Rats Summoned to Trial.

There are many instances on record where animals have been tried as riminals. Bulls and pigs accused of killing a man or child, have been brought up in court and tried like any other ordinary 'murderer. According to the usual procedure, after a jury had found such an animal guilty It would be hanged or beheaded. When flies or locusts had damaged crops and vineyards the pests were sometimes formally and solemnly cursed from church pulpits. One of the oldest of such prosecutions dealt with rats which had been doing damage in hay stacks and barns. The farmers of the district approached a local dignitary on the subject, and the latter agreed that the rats should be punished if found guilty, but that first, in common fairness, they should be tried. Notices were posted on barns in the district summoning the rats to appear in court to stand trial. When they did not ap pear the lawyer who had been engaged for their defense got up and pleaded

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J. T. Warren, President

L. R. Thompson, Cashier

SALE-ARMY SHOES-SALE, Messrs J. E. Boaz and A. pointed out that in any case they uld not have attended the court, th

We want to thank each and Work rain or shine. We do, beevery one for their loving kind cause we are now prepared with ness shown us, during the sick- necessary improvements includ ness and death of our little ing the famous "NO ODOR" baby. May the Lord bless and system of cleaning and pressing. keep you. Mr. and Mrs. Paul The Cash Tailor Shop. Ash and relatives.

A shipment of Hulls and Cot ton seed Meal now on the track, ing Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ellis. see H. M. or Clifford Rose. Phone 265.

Mrs. Annis, who is ill at her home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. home on Cherry street, receiv- Alsobrook. ed a telegram, announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Morse, at 800 Dowman St. Ft. Worth, March 5.

Shop. I will meet you at the St. Mr. J. T. Warren, president

PUBLIC SALES

SOME PEOPLE_

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ar?

Rev. L. E. Northcutt of Abilene and former pastor of the Methodist Church at Trent is conducting a revival meeting at

We have purchased 122,000 White Church in the Mulberry pair U. S. Army Munson last Canyon. The meeting started shoes, sizes 51/2 to 12 which was Sunday, March 4th. Brother the entire surplus stock of one Northcutt is well known in this of the largest U.S. Government community, and he is anxious shoe contractors. for his many friends to come

This Shoe is guaranteed one out and hear him. There will be hundred percent solid leather, services each night. Every one color dark tan, bellows tongue, is invited to attend. dirt and waterproof. The actual

value of this shoe is \$6.00. Ow-Oh Boy: Ain't it a grand and ing to this tremendous buy we glorious feeling to know we can can offer same to the public at

buy our aprons and sun bonnets \$2.95. Send correct size. Pay postat the Methodist Easter Bazaman on delivery or send money tf.

order. If shoes are not as re-J. D. Jones, who ranches out presented, we will cheerfully reon the divide near Dora, was in fund your money promptly upon the city Tuesday, leaving that request. National Bay State in polite society." night for the Fat Stock show at Shoe Company, 296 Broadway, Fort Worth.

New York, N. Y.

Short order cleaning and Yes this is the place to do your Grocery Business. Hamil- pressing. Clothes called for and 1t delivered. Phone us. Cash Tailton & Case. or Shop.

Mrs. Waters of Trent took

the teachers examination at the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Court House in Sweetwater land Teaff at their home south Saturday-Sweetwater Report of Tye, Sunday night a daugher.

t the well and the ranch boss told us the secret of the water hole.

"He had dug a deep hole in the fall and set a peeled fir tree small end lown in the center of it. When snow fell he filled the hole with it. tamping t in around the tree trunk.

"In the spring the tree trunk was ulled out and an open shed was set ip over the hole to prevent the sun Mrs. Lester Ellis and childrom melting the snow."-New York ren are here from Abilene visit Sun.

The Apartment Became Warm.

If you are sitting in your apartment Master Harold Stevens of lese days hugging the radiator be-Parks is here visiting in the ause the janitor and the landlord refuse to heed your pleas for more heat, all the police and ask that a police ann be sent to build a fire in the furnace. Miss Helen Sinclair, living in Rolls, Rolls and Buns! As good an apartment in West Twentleth as can be bought. The Quality street, tried the plan recently with

uccess 1t Miss Sinclair, it is said, had comdained to her landlord and fanitor about the lack of heat. She called the Patricks Tea at Mrs. G. J. of the F & M. National bank, landlord and suggested that he send Jones' on Friday afternoon, Mar. J. W. Wheeler , were among a detective to the apartment to satisfy his own misgivings. The landlord tf those of our citizens attending did not act on the suggestion. the Fort Worth Fat stock show.

She could stand it no longer and called the police station and asked that a policeman be sent to build a fire. She was told that the work was not a policeman's duties.

"Well, the police are to protect defenseless people," she said. "I am a defenseless woman, and I need protection."

Later a policeman visited the jani-

His sister was always delighted when the professor got an invitation. So she coaxed him and she coached him, telling him how much society could do for him. And he would sigh, get out his dress suit and paddle away. But this time she was surprised when he got back early. He was called upon to explain. "Then you didn't do well at Mrs.

De Style's dinner party?" "Not so very."

"Really, John, by this time I should think you would know how to behave

The professor was very apologetic

about it. "Well, I didn't know how to

craps."

Discriminating.

The Guest-What's the big idea? All the men in your country club seem to have taken to chewing tobacco and

women smoke, cut their hair, swear and wear knickerbockers and we men have to have some distinguis

roads being so infested with cats a to be quite unsafe for any decent rat to travel on. Eventually the case was dismissed.

that his clients being unable to read

notices ought to have been separately

warned by the police to appear. He also

Dark-Hued School of Literature. Is it the reaction against sugar print so many recent novels that por tray the uncouth, even the vile side of are of hehavy tan charome leahuman nature? Some critics and esther with bellows tongue; there sayists say it is. There was so much of the gentle namby-pambylsm, that

the revolting younger generation of writers, always ready for rebellion, cented to cry with one voice, "We'l show you ! And they have shown us, not alto-

gether to our liking, either. As we all widths; Pay Postman on rechave said before, while one is im cipt of goods or send money orpartial enough to admit that a spade der. Money refunded if shoes should be called a spade, one doesn't want to talk about nothing but spades. are not satisfactory. The U.S. Life and people are made up of

brightness and darkness. While the City earlier writers may have erred in showing only the "oh, happy day" kind of existence under the demand that very tale should end in "then they lived happy ever after," the life that Grocery. is utterly sordid and even morbid is equally unreal.

As our standards of taste still mainain that one villain is enough in a play, so we think that one or, at most two, are enough in a novel. We don' with Mr. Leslie's parents. want them all to be horrors of in iquity. The world isn't so .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Royal Heads Preserved. The head of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia and those of his

family who met death with him at John, who have been confined to Ekaterinburg at the hands of the rev olutionists are being preserved in a their rooms the past week with cohol in the Kremlin at Moscow, ac the flu, are reported improving. cording to Captain Firmin, chief of staff of the Russian refugee fleet an chored at the Mariveles quarantine station, near Manila. Captain Firmin. who served with Admiral Kolchak's iery in Taupe, Biege, Cordorvan anti-Bolshevik army in Siberia, assert Black and Black and white Clock ed that documents captured by Kol ing for Ladies-A. T. Lyle. 1t chak troops at Ekaterinburg revealed that the heads of the murdered men

bers of the Russian royal families were cut off and preserved in alcohol and the trunks of the bodies burned.

With a Proviso.

Supremely happy because they had just become engaged, a sallor and his girl sat contentedly hand in hand in the gallery of a music hall.

"Bill," she whispered, giving hi hand a little squeeze, "I am all-in-all to you, and you are all-in-all to me

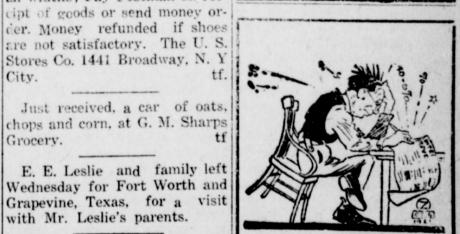
"Yus," answered Bill, promptly. "Al my life, from now till the second of till-till death. In the time between the dates mentioned I shall be yachtia the Mediterranean."

Patterson returned Wednesday We have just bought a tre- from attending the Fort Worth mendous stock of Army Munson Fat Stock Show and Southwest last shoes to be sold to the pub- ern Exposotion. lic direct. Price \$2.75. These

shoes are 100 percent solid lea- Stamped Luncheon Sets, Bufcoated fiction that has brought into ther with heavy double soles fet Sets and table numbers. A. sewed and nailed. The uppers T. Lyle.

> Hay-Choice Johnson Grass. by making t hem waterproof. Baled Cane. T. J. R. Swafford. These shoes are selling very south side. fast and we advise you to order

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Ruby Johnson, 90. 7th Grade-Joe Ben Ashby, 96; Tommie ing. Durham, 95; Orpah Patterson, You Are Hereby Commanded Aileen Childress, 90.

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11th Grade (Seniors)

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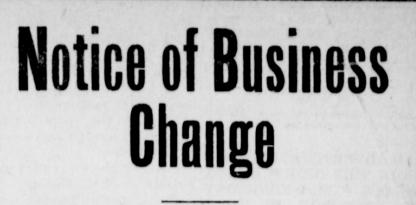
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commended for their regular at- and mistreated her and treated her with great cruelty and severity and refused to furnish George Holloway's brother, her with clothes and money Charlie, and nephew, of Shaw- that were necessary for her; nee, Oklahoma, were here Sat- that the defendant frequently urday and Sunday. They were became drunk and cursed and on their way to Los Angles, abused plaintiff before strangers, and called plaintiff vile

names, and declared he did not Miss Pearl Elliott of Mer- love her, and denied that he had



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other young women of the the Seal of said Court, at office neighborhood, declaring him- in Abilene this the 27th day of self to be a single man and leav February A. D. 1923. J. K. Fuller, Clerk ing plaintiff at the house of de-District Court, Taylor Co. fendant's father and mother, who frequently mistreated and Adv. 9t4 abused plaintiff. That on one occassion in the month of July, Mrs. R. A. Burgess was call-1921, the defendant came home ed out of town last Tuesday to at night in a beastly state of attend the bedside of her grand intoxication, and told plaintiff father, who is very low at Belle that he had been out that night ville.

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils of the Merkel Public school for the last six-weeks period have been neither tardy nor absent, have made at least 90 percent in Deportment, have not made less then 75 percent on any subject and have made a general average for the period of 90 percent or more :---

1st. Grade (Mrs. Johnson) Jack Tucker, 91; Dewey Payne, 90.

High first (Miss Pogue) Ward Berryman, 93; Elva Rose, 92: Jack Patterson, 91: Burnard Carter, 91; Duncan Briggs, 90.

2nd Grade(Miss Tracy) Christene Beadle, 94; Ida Mae Derstine, 93: Willie Evelyn Boaz. 92; Edna Mae Marshall, 92: Burrell Chaney, 91. Srd Grade (Miss Smith) Lee Tucker. 94: Alvin Parrack. 93: Lynn McSpadden, 92: Narvel Matthews, 91; Kathleen Mashburn, 90; Ola Smith, 90. Srd Grade(Miss Coates) Page Johnson, 92; Louise Booth 92; Hazel Highsmith, 90, Mary Ligon, 90; Beth Hamm, 90.

4th Grade (Miss Martin) J. T. Darsey, 94; Florence Ligon 94; Tracey Campbell, 93; Weldon Coats, 93; Maybell Ligon, 93; Missie Dve, 92: Milton Case 91; Fred Guitar, 91; Patsy Lew is, 91; Maurine Davis, 90. 4th Grade (Miss Travis):

Edith Smith, 95; Leona Rose, 92:

5th Grade (Miss Ellis) Raymond Earthman, 92: Gladvs Hardy, 92; Norma Shannon, 92; Conley Sanders. 91; Marza Chaney, 91: Ethel Hamilton, 91 Elizabeth Hutchinson. 91: Lester Patterson, 91; William Sheppard, 90; Bernice Lassiter, 90; Mary Ellen Ashby, 90. 6th Grade (Miss Travis)

Gladys Deutschman, 96; Iris Garrett, 95: Annie Marie Brown 94; Eunice Bird, 93; Flora Fran cis Anderson, 92; Pearl Avery. 92.

6th Grade (Mrs. Sublett) Sterling Sheppard, 94; Burnis



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with girls of the community and that he would continue to go with them when he pleased, M. Sharp's that he did not love the plaintiff

that she was a nuisance and he her vile names and wrongfully -- Sweetwater eRporter. and without excuse accused her of infidelity and of trying to flirt with other men, after sox, at A. T. Lyles. which plaintiff never lived with the defendant as his wife and re fused to speak to the plaintiff thodist Missionary Society is as long as she remained in West going to have a BIG EASTER Virginia. That the defendant's father finally gave plaintiff suf ficient money to buy a ticket to her mother's in Texas and plain tiff returned to her mother in Texas and never lived with or communicated with the defendant since. That excesses, outrages and cruel treatment of which the defendant was guilty toward the plaintiff was of such a nature as to render their living together unbearable and insupportable. That plaintiff and defendant have no property and no children and plaintiff's maid en name was Lillian Odell Mc-Gee. Plaintiff prays for citation and for final judgement, granting her a divorce, restoring her maiden name and for costs of suit.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed same.

Dated and attested this 27th day of February 1923. J. K. Fuller, Clerk of the Dis trict Court of Taylor County. Given Under My Hand, and

Best Cotton Seed Meal at G.

M. Elliott of Merkel is in did not want to have anything Sweetwater seeking a location more to do with her. He then to move his family. They expect cursed the plaintiff and called to make their future home here.

Infants and Childrens silk

Did you know that the Me-**BAZAAR March 31?**

If you want a big Chicken.

Homer Laney is among those who are taking in the sights at Fort Worth this week.

Buy your meal and hulls from H. M. Rose. Phone 265. 1t

Miss Clara Moore, chief operator at the local telephone office left yesterday for Fort Worth where she will visit relatives and attend the Fat Stick Show



THE MERKEL MAIL

The Merkel Mail Published Every Friday Morning by THE MERKEL MAIL PRINTING COMPANY, INC THOMAS DURBAM, Editor and Manager SUB 3CRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR student at T. C. U. **TELEPHONE No. 61** the sick list last week. Entered at the postoflice at Merkel Texas as second class mail matter. with her cousin, Gladys Gamm ALL ADVERTISMENTS MUST at Newman. BE IN THIS OFFICE BY SIX O'CLOCK P. M. WEDNESDAY FOR INSERTION IN THAT Frank Lawlis at Temple, who is A. M. Daniel are under quaren-WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE MAIL to undergo an operation and tine. putated at the knee. Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION It was indeed a big crowd Friday. that greeted Texas' big Gover- Haskel Lawlis, son of A. S. nor, at Sweetwater last Friday. Lawlis was taken to the Sani- City spent last week with rela- alike to our future careers and con-

We say, big governor, and we tarium at Abilene Monday to tives here. mean it, for we believe that Pat undergo an operation for appen M. Neff is really making this dicitis, but owing to the critical day night was fine. Only a few state a great and good Gover- condition he was in, the operat- attended on account of the good. nor. And no one seemed to en- ion was postphoned until this smallpox. -Blue Bell . joy the Sweetwater Jubilee week. It was thought at first more that he. covery but he is better now and

Quite a number of citizens in there is some hopes. Haskel has and about Merkel attended the such a sunny disposition that or of the fact that the state leg recovery. day for West Texas, all West Texas, for almost every town and hamlet had representatives A Telephone Conversation present. We would also add here that the town of Sweetwater did her self proud indeed upon this occassion, for she entertain thrice welcome, every guest before hot weather.' within her borders on that remarkable day.

The Merkel Motor Company, Easter Bazaar, Why they are announces the arrival of a new going to have all kinds of the first of the week. They are al- you ever saw,., so expecting any day now, a third of a car load of nothing quite a large shipment of these ch 31st?

little parts, and is demonstrative of the splendid business this Mrs. Amy Sears has been on firm is enjoying in its line'. the sick list this week.

GOLAN NEWS Mrs. W. C. Hill, left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit her sis- Texas was a dry state?

We have not had any Sunday ter, and son Darwin, who is a school for the past two weeks

Miss Edith Hudspeth was on on account of bad weather. Cornice Green has been very Miss Ella Cox spent last week sick.

Our school has been closed onaccount of funds but will open P. W. Lawlis was called to the again soon.

HORN NEWS

It is still raining. Who said

bedside of his brother, Rev. Mr. Porter Lepard and Mr.

probably have his right leg am-| Fred Deutschman and wife, and Mr. Homer Herring and Several in this community at- wife spent Sunday afternoon and the common habit of thinking evil tended the Sweetwater Jubilee with Melvin Montgomery of of one's friends and neighbors. Golden.

Singing at Mr. Cars last Sun

that there was no chance for re- INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS M. P. ASH IS DEAD

The three months old son of grand jubilee, which was held at his little school friends miss Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ash died at Sweetwater last Friday, in hon him and wish for him a speedy the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dug Ash, Saturislature had passed a law estab W. M. West and family motor day afternoon, and the funeral lishing at some point in West ed to Anson Sunday and took services were held Sunday after Texas, a great school of Tech- their daughter, Miss Clara who noon at the family home on nology, and truly it was a great is attending high school there. Kent street, Elder O. J. Ad-

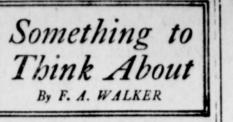
Zoe. cock speaking the words of com- tion. fort to the bereaved. Burial took place in Rose Hill cemetery, immediately following funeral services.

"Yeah- Whatcha doing?" "Oh I'm sewing, trying to sympathy of all in the loss of ed royally and made welcome, make me some caps and aprons their precious babe, and we com mend them unto Him, the giver in regard to advice from parents, of every good and perfect gift, "Well say-You are slow."

"Why don't cha buy yer caps for consolation in the sad hour an aprons at the Methodist of this bereavement.

Takashee Kamattsoo- the car of the celebrated Ford Cars best looking caps and aprons famous Jap fortune teller, will on others, be at the Big Easter Bazaar on Well I should say I will wait March 31. It was with great difficulty that she was persuad but Ford parts. This is indeed -you say its going to be Mar- ed to come to Merkel so be sure tf. to take advantage of this wonderful treat.

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FORMING HABITS

IN A broad sense, habit may be termed the element of conscious or unconscious persistence.

Some habits are opposed to noble growth, such as indolence, indifference to lofty impressions, forgetfulness, the acquirement of ragged tempers, vulgar speech, failure to adapt one's self to new circumstances, fault-finding

There are hundreds of such habits Mr. Scott and wife of Post of the best there is in us, ruinous which are opposed to the development tentment.

By following a train of wrong ideas again and again, we gradually lose our ability to distinguish evil from

We become skeptical, cynical, narrow, and unless by some fortunate discovery we see the falsity of our position before it is too late to mend. we find ourselves in company with the grouches, sour-faced and faultfinders.

No man or woman who would win uccess and the good opinion of his her friends, can hope to do so out first overcoming his or her grading habits.

To do this there must be formed the practice of mental watchfulness with a will power behind it capable of moving always in the right direc-

The fixed disposition to do a thing comes from numerous repetitions. It is by such a process that good or bad customs are formed, which ultimately take to the bright hilltops or down The bereaved have the deep the dark valley of failure and dis couragement.

> One of the good habits to form in youth is that of attention, especially who know from experience what is needed for the stimulation of growing minds

This applies with like force to everybody in all stations of life, and especially to those who are dependent

The habit of giving intense attention to orders, however trivial, and remembering them when the time arrives for their execution, marks the difference between the competent and the incompetent, the foolish, and the wise, those who are destined for fife servitude and those who are destined to lead.

Every good habit is laudable, every ad habit reprehensible. (5 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS Song Subject — The Short Books of Topic-How to Improve. the New Testament. Scripture-Prov. 12:1 Leader-Nell Swann. 4. Song. In the Mamertine Dungeon, ST as America was named an explorer who had no 5. Object lesson. Lillian Craig. to the honor, and the "tur-6. Special song. The first stage of the Trail, (French dinde or poulet 7. Stories. Ruth Boden. i'Inde, Indian chicken) hails 8. Chalk talk rom the Western hemisphere Paul's Assurance, Bro. Par-9. Readings stead of the eastern, the name rack. is applied on account 10. Roll Call. Training for Christian Serbelief that these 11. Questions vice, Mr. Bird. andering tribes had their ori-12. Song. The Christians tool chest, Ola gin in Egypt instead of from a 13. Mizpah. nore distant land. When these Sharp., igratory people made their ap-The crown of Rightness, Mr. arance in England at the be-We wish to announce to our of the Fifteenth cenastomers in the city of Merkel Deutschman. their dark complexions hat we have stopped our deliv- Timothy after Paul's death, foreign speech, coupled with their admitted knowledge ery in the city, and heartily by lloyd Hardy. of black arts supposed to be hank all for their past business indigenous to Egypt, led to their and say further that we will Rev. H. E. Bullock, former designation as "Gyptians," and nake it your interest to call by pastor of the Presbyterian was only natural that, in ime this should be shortened the store when you need groc- Church of Merkel, but now pas into the slightly more euphoneris. John and Chas. Hughes tor at Plainview, was here first "gypsy"-the name by 2t2pd of the week, shaking hands with Cash Grocery. which they have been known ver since Subscribe for the Merkel Mail many friends. "Bohemians," the French appellation for gypsies, involves an error similar to the English -these tribes Leing taken by he common people of France to e the expelled Hussites of Bo-In the German "Ziegeuhemia. ner" there is no indication of Wish the land from which they were presumed to have come, but, istead, a typically Teutonic bit bluntness-for "Ziegeuner" HAVE TAKEN Cardui for run-down, worn-out s a slight contraction of "Ziehcondition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was Gauner" or "roaming thieves." Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) weak too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good-so much that I gave it to m, daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of Cardui and ONCE IS ENOUCH her condition was much better. "We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard on us. "I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui-the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work." This card fulfils her wish. RDU GA The Woman's Tonic

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When Gen. Lee Came to Texas Incidents of the Confederate Leader's Early Visit to "Camp Colorado"

"There to the West in memory I see "The Frontier Gem,' thus the Post was styled, But now ungainly spot; neither shrub nor tree Is left to mark its beauty undefiled. Historic ground! Van Dorn there once held

SW8y-And chivalrous Hood first commanded thee,

Even Kirby Smith there sang his roundelay In chorus joined by gallant Fitzhugh Lee."

An autumn day more than three score years ago found the military authorities and the settlers of Camp Coloradowhich was called the "Frontier Gem"preparing for an unusual incident. Col. Robert E. Lee of the United States army was in Texas inspecting the posts and word had been received from Fort Griffin to expect his arrival there the next morning.

Everyone was busy, whether a soldier or a civilian, getting ready for the visit. Lee was not only popular in military circles but he was loved by the people, and it was planned that the celebration should be one of the most brilliant affairs ever undertaken along the farflung line of civilization.

Camp Colorado nestled on the banks of Jim Ned Creek, a beautiful stream in the heart of West Texas. The early settlers were made up of the brave and chivalrous men and noble women who had hearkened to the call of the wild. Prominent among these settlers was the Granger family from old Virginia. The Grangers were social leaders in the post and their prestige was increased by the beauty of Miss Catherine, an eighteen-year-old daughter, who had won the title of "Queen of The Frontier Gem." She danced gracefully, was a brilliant conversationalist and could ride her black steed, "Cherokee Chief," with all the dexterity of a Cossack.

Catherine had her way in most things at home, even as all other pretty girls have had their way from the beginning of history. But on one issue her will and the will of her parents would not harmonize. She was in love with Wallace Sowell, a young man of mystery in the settlement, who followed the buffalo hunters on their great drives and ruthless slaughter of the "kings of the prairie." There was nothing particularly objectionable about Wallace to the Grangers, but they were F. F. V.'s, proud of the family history, and their hearts were dead set on a match between the girl and a handsome young lieutenant whose ancestors had enjoyed the

Lee arrived at the post. He was received with all the formalities and honors due a ranking officer, by the mili-tary authorities. The citizenship also welcomed him with open homes and glad acclaims, for even at that early day he had won the admiration of many people over the nation. After a short rest the Colonel had a consultation with the commanding officer of Camp Colorado, who was either Van Dorn or Kirby Smith. And when a thorough report had been given regarding actvities against the Indians who were depredat-ing along the frontier, there came up for discussion in an unofficial way, a matter that was pressing very heavily upon the of the little post, busy hands were fast

It was an Indian summer day when disposed of their chattels because they could not make it profitable to hold them, to turn around and compel the buyers to give them their freedom.

It was in the closing remarks of this discussion that he who afterwards became the great Southern General, said: "I pray that wisdom and justice might guide all my countrymen and that the peace and strength of the Union shall not be broken, but if disruption unfortunately comes, may God and my con-science and the traditions of Virginia be my guides. I must bow to the will of



"The Cotonel Lifted His Sword and Waved a Salute to the 'Queen of the Frontier Gem.'"

hearts of all those old soldiers just at | that time.

Back in the North and East the dark clouds of civil war were fast gathering and Robert E. Lee had discerned it. The Abolitionists were stirring up a strife which could only mean one thing-that sooner or later a break would come between the slave states and those states into which slavery had not been introduced. Colonel Lee was himself opposed to slavery. He did not believe that one human being had a right to hold another in subjugation, and he loved the flag his illustrious ancestor had helped to unfurl on our first battlefields. But

with him it was a question of principle. a question of states rights under the constitution of his country. He thought that it was wrong for the people of the ery into the United States, and who had

moving in the kitchen of the Granger home. Two or three of the best cooks among the darky mammies were en-gaged dressing turkeys, baking hams and making ples and cakes for a big reception to be given there that night. Catherine was busy with the rest and while a soft smile played upon her face, like the sunbeams that danced through the autumn foliage outside, she was not happy. Wallace Sowell had not been asked to the entertainment and had planned an adventure with her to which she agreed, nevertheless it was fraught with grave danger and her young heart was troubled.

The perfect night with a full moon found bright lights gleaming through the Granger home. Robert E. Lee was seated as the guest of honor at the head of the table. To his right was the young camp fire going. A black coffee pot was lieutenant who had won the favor of shoved up against the flames and sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Granger, while to the left there was a vacant chair. Catherine was missing and consternation reigned supreme. But the mother, who quickly

suspected the truth when an investiga-tion disclosed that "Cherokee Chief's" stall in the barn was empty, shielded her daughter by announcing that the girl had suddenly become ill.

The entertainment went on but it was more like a funeral than a brilliant social function. Colonel Lee was denied the pleasure of dancing the Virginia Reel with the "Queen of the Frontier Gem," as had been promised, and while the assembled crowd was tripping the light fantastic toe to the music of Bob Morgan's fiddle, Catherine Granger, Wallace Sowell and John Sheen—a daring boy of the frontier—were rapidly riding southward. Their destination was a little settlement eighty miles away, on the banks of the San Saba river.

It was midnight when the full moon, now rolling high in the heavens, began to play hide-and-seek with broken, swiftflying clouds. Catherine was tired and it was decided to strike camp, although a very dangerous country, infested with Indians, was being traversed. The three saddle blankets were quickly converted into a very comfortable pallet on the ground and the girl bade to retire. "You sleep now," jokingly remarked John Sheen, "while we stay up with the clouds and the Indians, not as guardian

angels, but as guards for an angel." "That is very kind of you," replied Catherine, "but remember I am not a bit selfish. You needn't devote all of your time to me. Share it with my horse, Cherokee Chief, and see that none of your redskins get him."

A gentle rain began descending shortly after the tired girl had fallen asleep, and the two boys were busy the rest of the night keeping her dry by the use of their slickers and coats. Once they heard the terrific beating of hoofs, and thought that Indians were ap-proaching. Rocks on a hillside not far away rattled and scattered, but lightning flashes only revealed a big herd of stampeding buffalo running across the point of a ridge away to the east; apparently the fear of an Indian attack was allayed.

Time passed quickly enough in spite of the discomforture of the two boys. Along toward morning the clouds lifted and when the sun sent its first stream of yellow and gold flying across the hills, right into the pretty face of the sleeping girl, John and Wallace already had a

eral strips of bacon were broiling on a forked-stick nearby.

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

"A royal feast awaits the queen," declared John Sheen, with a twinkle in his eye. "That is said in jest, of course," retorted the girl, when she opened her eyes and looked in the direction of the fire. "But no queen ever enjoyed any kind of a feast more than I am going to enjoy my breakfast this lovely morning, for I'm hungry."

Soon the three were partaking of the sunrise repast a long way from home and in a wild country. Catherine was unafraid, however, and said that if her "gallant escorts" had brought fewer guns and more slickers they might have spent a better night. The boys laughed at this, but the echo of their laughter had scarcely died away when a savage yell came from the crest of a nearby hill. One glance told the story; a band of Indians were riding towards the camp and there was hardly time to get in a thicket which fortunately was only a few yards away. The horses were led into the heavy brush and preparations were made to resist the attack.

The red men rode completely around the thicket several times, letting forth warlike yelps. They appeared to be try-ing to find out the strength of the enemy. Eventually a charge was made, but John Sheen was armed with the best gun that had been brought to the fron-tier up to that time, and aided by Wal-lace he was able to do deadly execution. The Indians were repulsed, after losing a number of their braves and an hour later when they disappeared from sight far to the east, the runaway party again journeyed southward.

Several days later Catherine and Walace, who were married at the little settlement near historic San Saba mission; stopped their horses after a long ride, on the crest of a rugged hill overlooking the San Saba valley. A troop of soldiers going up the river seemed to recognize the couple and halted. It was Robert E. Lee's party en route to Caughlin Springs and Fort McKavett. The Colonel lifted his sword and waved a salute to the "Queen of the Frontier Gem."

The two lovers remained on the hill for a while watching the soldiers march away. As the evening sun sank low they rode down into the valley, while the echo

of bugle notes grew fainter. The great Lee had passed; he who was destined to play a tragic role in defense of Southern Confederacy had honored a little Texas military outpost with his presence-had honored the entire State of Texas-whose citizenship will always love and revere his memory.

Two Great Texas Institutions The School for the Blind And The School for the Deaf and Dumb

TEXAS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

"Know thyself." This is an old saying and a good one. However, there ought to be another saying similar to it. "Know thy government." Most of us have come to look upon the administrative power down at Austin as a kind of human activity. We fail to see the con-structive work, the unselfish accomplishments, the noble ends that result from our contributions and the service rendered by the representatives we chose.

An effort will be made in this story to acquaint the reader with two state institutions. The one being maintained for the blind; the other for the deaf and dumb. No citizen of the Lone Star state, familiar with the purpose of these two institutions, wants to see/retrenchment of a kind that will handicap the good work of both schools, which help marvelously towards the conservation of man and woman power and the extension

of happiness. Before telling you of the work that is being done at the blind institute to help unfortunates, we want to awaken your heart to what it means to be afflicted in this manner. Earth's beauties are marvelous. How we love to look upon the beauty of springtime and of autumn, the winding rivulets, the mountain peaks, and the faces of friends and loved ones.

All of this is lost to those who are blind. It is a terrible loss and your state government is trying to brighten and help make useful the lives of those deprived of such blessings.

To see the boys and girls, hundreds of them-some like our own brown-haired and soft-cheeked little ones at home-only blind, learning to sing and play music and smile through the darkness is an inspiring spectacle. It challenges us to a higher and a greater support of the state's constructive program.

The blind school was established more than three score years ago, with Dr. S. W. Baker, a grand old pioneer of Texas, as superintendent. The first child was admitted on December 29, 1856, and it would be interesting, if possible, to fol-

shown - achievement that has saved thousands of boys and girls to careers of usefulness and made flowers of joy bloom for them under the most distressing difficulties.

The school is maintained for the blind and partially blind, those who cannot force, operated in every direction for the derive any benefits from the ordinary collection of taxes and the guidance of schools of the country. E. E. Bramlette,

School of first class in every particular. It ranks among the foremost of the country in point of numbers in attendance, having at this time 251 pupils in the various departments, which include: The kindergarten, primary, intermediate and high school grades, together with music, bookkeeping, business arith-

the difficulty of operating on children at the present time and calls attention to the saving that such an addition to the school would mean in dollars and cents.

The school has been located at its present site since 1917. In addition to the main administration building, which is metic, business law, salesmanship, type- 294 feet long, with a basement and two



A group of Texas Press Association Members, assembled in front of the Main Building of the State School for the Blind, Austin, Feb. 9, 1923.

A. M., is superintendent and he is aided | writing, telegraphy and general indus- | stories, there are sixteen other buildby the following number of teachers in trial training. the different departments: 13, literary; 9, music; 4, industrial and domestic art; 2 each, business and physical training; 1, printing department; 1, matron, household department; 3 house mothers; 6, housekeepers; 7, maids; 2, cooks; 6, laundresses and 2 janitresses; health department, an oculist, a physician, a dentist, 2 nurses and a diet cook. In ad-

It would be interesting, if space would permit, to give here a list of the many articles of wearing apparel that are turned out by the girls, some of whom have become very skiliful with the needle, and also to show how profitable the in-dustrial training of the boys is proving to be. We will give an idea of such

ings on the grounds, all constructed of reinforced concrete with brick veneer. The music department is supplied with thirty pianos, which gives an idea of the splendid effort that is being made to put sunshine into the hearts of those pupils so heavily burdened with mis-

would be interesting, if possible, to fol-low up the work from that distant date until February 9th, 1923, when as a re-sult of the efforts of Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore, railroad commissioner, mem-bers of the Texas Press Association made a visit to the seventeen vildings and the class rooms. What rail of glorious achievement was here On the occasion of the recent visit to

above all, it proved that the state of Texas is employing splendid talent to teach the unfortunate blind. This is due to the forethought, the kindly consideration and the humanitarian sentiments of the splendid men who have been guiding our affairs of government. It makes us prouder of the state and of those men who are in power and have been in power, to become acquainted with the big and constructive programs now being carried out-programs that contribute to the actual worth of a people by giving them a chance to become independent, useful citizens in spite of their misfortunes.

Not only is this institution giving a literary, musical and industrial educa-tion to the blind children of Texas, but it is also saving many who are partially blind from losing their eyesight, and it is strengthening the vision of many others. Columns upon columns might be written telling of the great and noble work, of the splendid service thus being rendered humanity, but space de-mands that we now leave you to reflect over the God-send that the Texas School for the Blind is proving to be, and briefly tell the story of the School for the Deaf and Dumb.

TEXAS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

This institution is under the able management of Dr. Felix B. Shuford, a thorough-going gentleman, efficient, capable and with a heart's interest in the work. It is up to him, as superintendent, to watch over the destiny of those children not quite so unfortunate as the blind, yet deprived of the power of speech and of hearing. In this school there is maintained in addition to all the grades of the public schools of the country and the industrial and musical train-ing, a blind-deaf department and primary oral classes. And throughout every department the highest class of teachers are employed. It is a work that calls for unusual ability, and this, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the pow-ers that be, has been amply provided for.

A broad and comprehensive system is employed in conducting this most worthy institution. The object is to reach all deaf children of whatsoever degree of mentality or adaptability. All children who attend are given an opportunity first in the acquisition of speech, and it (Continued on Page 7.)

CURRENT COMMENT

WOMAN'S SPHERE



thanks and many bows to the designers of bathing costumes. Of course I say it is awful, and I always frown my awfulest when I appear to see too little clothing and too much woman, but I do not recall the time when I closed my eyes or peered into the heavens before such unequal displays of fabric and femininity except on occasion when my wife was with me or the scenery was very unattractive. Nearly all men condemn female attire that doesn't cover all of the female, and yet if the government should create a board to pass on female attire and require the members thereof to gaze intently upon that which shocks men so awfully, in order to submit detailed reports, many hips would be dislocated in the mad rush to apply for posi-tions on the board. Yes, it is true that I have seen more of women the last few years than I used to see, but it is also true that I used to see some of women that I am never permitted to behold now. I never see a woman's foot or toes these days, and I am sure ugly remarks would be made, and the officers would get busy * if a woman should walk through town tomorrow bare-footed. And if fashion should decree unshod feet for women, we reformers would immediately hold indignation meetings, hurry to the City Councils, State Legislature and Congress and urge the immediate passage of laws making it a high misdemeanor or a felony for a woman to appear in public with bare feet. Yet I have spent much time in company with good girls and women whose feet were uncovered. Yea, I have hoed corn and cotton many days with bare-footed girls and women-as good and as modest girls and women as I have ever known. These girls and women were not embarassed to the slightest degree because their toes and heels were exposed to the world's cruel gaze, but they would have blushed crimson had some accident disarranged their flowing skirts of calico or cotton checks and exposed an inch of ankle. So it is merely a change of custom and stylea swap, as it were. We could see feet then, and woman is modest now. She to the needy world the modesty.

We see a great deal woman our eyes are permitted to gaze more of women than or feast or frown upon. I meant to say we used to see. This we see more of women than we used statement is true any to see because women have been emancipated from the home and given the freeway you wish to consider it. We see a dom of the professional, commercial and larger per cent of each industrial world. In my early days woman we behold, women could be seen only in the home, thanks to the style except on special occasions when they atmakers and the motended church services or social gatherings. Except on the special occasions distes, and double noted women were in the kitchen, the parlor, the back yard or the cotton fields. and it was understood that her activities were limited to the fields or places mentioned. Occasionally a woman was permitted to be an assistant in the school, but there was not a very warm welcome for her there, and many good women and men of ancient vintage shook their heads and said home was the only safe place for women. True, indeed, there were a few notable exceptions, even as there were notable exceptions long before the days of which I have written. In every age of the world there have been pioneer women "who blazed their paths where highways never ran." Frances Willard preached the gospel of temperance in our own time and started a movement which drove the saloon from our land and will go on from victory unto victory and triumph unto triumph until the whole wide world is bone dry. Years ago Grace Darling flew in the face of conventionalities, forsook the kitchen and the parlor and gave her life to rescuing drowning sailors. Because of her heroic service there are now life saving stations wherever there is danger of people going to a watery grave. When the Crimean war came on and grim-visaged Mars was baptizing Europe in blood, Florence Nightingale looked with pity on the soldier boys who fell amid shot and shell while fighting for their country, and so she followed in the wake of the armies, cooled the fevered brows of the wounded and the dying, gave staunch to flowing wounds and founded a movement which has reduced the death rate of those wounded in battle from 90 per cent to about 10 per cent. And in every age of the world there have been heroines like Joan of Arc and Florence Corday, who struck blows in behalf

But it is only of recent dates that the circles and metes and bounds that circumscribed woman's world and limited woman's field of usefulness to the kitchthen, but no ankle; now feet must be en, parlor, back yard and cotton patch hidden, but the man has been removed have been removed, permitting woman from the ankle. Woman was modest to step out into the big world and give

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of liberty and their country.

but one day the Creator whispered into admit. We know that in our courts of proved conditions in the Texas Legislaher ear that she had a larger life, and she might let that life flow over into any channel that moved for the betterment of the world or the glory of God. And so today we see more of women than we used to see. In truth we see her everywhere there is work to be done or problems to be solved. Women went into the laboratories, and by patient, painstaking work found that there was in thousands of tons of dirt in the western mountains a grain of radium, and in this grain of radium were cures for thousands of people afflicted with loathsome, destroying diseases. She lived on one poor meal a day and she burned midnight oil until a way was found to draw this tiny bit of radium from the mountain side and give it to the world's sufferers. A woman went to the head of a municipality of a Kansas town where law had long been trodden under foot, and in one short year drove the gamblers and the bootleggers and the highjackers from the town and set up a reign of law and order. Woman donned spotless robes and went to the couches of the sick and the suffering, and by her skill, her watchful, wakeful vigils and her tender ministrations has touched the rosetint of health into thousands of pallid cheeks. Yes, we see more of women than we used to see, and wherever they have appeared their work is the marvel and the miracle of the age.

I am constrained to say that man, working alone, has failed in many things. As a tiller of the soil he has seen production decrease as the soil grew old and weak and destroying insects grew in number. Perhaps woman will find, just as she found hidden away in tons of earth in the northwest the priceless pearl of health, that which will restore the wasted properties of the soil, and slay the insects that rob our farmers of the fruits of their toil, and the ground will again give its full harvest to the grainaries and factories of the world. Man has for centuries reached the Gospel of Jesus Christ, His love and His power to save, and yet there are teeming millions who have never answered the call to salvation and are groping their way through a world of darkness and doubt, with no lights beyond. May we not hope that woman may bring to the pulpit a logic so irresistible, a pathos so pure and so pleading that every hearer of the Word will bow in lavish homage before the mangled form which was thrown from Calvary's rugged tree for possibilities ing man has proved a failure, and today in mind the percentage of the individual this magic circle she had lived and loved, the court proceedings of the day must so I do not hesitate to say that the im- angels still.

justice the rich and the poor do not fare alike, and every week we see criminals whom we know have committed heinous offenses against their fellowmen and against society turned loose with bloody hands upon an outraged people. May we not hope that woman, into whose ear the Creator whispers when she is in doubt, telling her what is right and what is wrong, will give to the world better laws, and a better judicial system, under which the highest and the lowest may work out their destiny unhampered and justice may sit enthroned with ermine unsullied and unsoiled?

I looked in on the Texas Legislature one day last week. I have looked in on every session of the Texas Legislature for twenty years or more. I am not, and have never been a merciless critic of our law-makers. I have found them, as a rule, men of good ability; patriotic men who worked hard—who did their best for their state and sorrowed because they could not do more. But a great change has come over the legislative body. Years ago one could hardly sit in the legislative hall or the gallery on account of the clouds of smoke and the scent of amber that came from over-full cuspidors. And in days gone by the Texas Legislature was a very noisy body. Chaos reigned most of the time, and when a member tried to speak only those who were very close to him could hear what he said. And the conduct of the law-makers toward each other was not always what it should have been. Many of them engaged in wordy wars on the slightest provocation; they some times hurled ink wells at each other's heads. The Legislature of the present session is different-very different. It is an orderly body. I saw no clouds of smoke, neither did I catch any sickening whiffs of amber. Two or three members spoke while I was present, and while the accoustic properties of the hall are very poor, I could hear the speakers distinctly. The conduct of the members toward each other was all that any one could have asked. What worked this great change for good? I will not say, for it may be that I do not know. It may be that a change has come over men who serve as legislators the last few years, and they are more careful of conduct and demand better conditions than they used to. But I saw in the body of law-makers a neatly dressed, pretty little woman, the first woman elected to the Legislature in Texas. There were

the healing of the nations? In law-mak- flowers on her desk-and, by the way, een on the was and is obedient to custom and style, wraped up in her mind and heart and we see under a system of burdensome eral members. I take it that the male in everything. They are the best pa and obedience to custom and style is true hand. The world needed her and called taxation the treasuries of state and na- members of the Legislature are some- of the love story, the principal her, and she responded nobly. For ages tion empty, with no money to pay the what like myself. I know I behave bet- of every marriage, the heroine But in saying we see more of women now than we used to see I did not have sweetheart, sister, wife and mother. In of our judicial system. This all who read the non-by, with no includy to pay the interimentation of the pay the interimentation of the children interimentation of the child

ture are due largely to the presence of the pretty little woman who is a member of the law-making body. And the little woman who is serving her state as a law-maker has succeeded in having a good law-a law in the interest of humanity-written upon the statutes. I read in the daily papers that the woman member is tired of the legislative grind. It is but natural that she should be, for it is a hard and tedious grind, with hardly enough salary to meet actual expenses. I am sure the woman member longs for the quiet of home and the companionship of her children, but she has rendered, and is rendering her state a service, and she will remain. Next session there will be more than one woman member.

Some years ago I visited the National House of Representatives and lo, a woman was there in the person of Miss Jeannette Rankin. At that time a war cloud was brewing, and pretty soon thereafter a vote was taken on whether the United States should declare war against Germany. When it came time for Jeannette to vote, she declared she couldn't vote for war-and she cried! It may be that Jeannette was right, 'though I felt she was wrong, but to me Jeannette in tears was the sublimest spectacle ever witnessed in our Congress; and I can not believe our country will ever be wrecked when votes are cast with tears in the eyes of the voters. Jeannette made a speech in Congress one day and it was charged that she lost her supporters. The maker of the charge did not say whether the loss of supporters meant a drop of hosiery or a loss of votes, but any way Jeannette was defeated for re-election. But there is another woman member of Congress now. and there will never be another session of the National law-making body without a feminine name on the rolls.

The other day I was in the home of a sick friend. The doctor came, and lo, she was a woman. Two weeks ago I met with a class of young people who are studying journalism, and lo, all were women. A few years hence the angered man who rushes into the editorial sanctum to whip the editor will face a pair of brown eyes and cherry lips, and will lose the battle even before the argument begins. And I predict the lip stick in the sanctum will mean more courageous editorials and a cleaner press that will be worth more to the country.

Yes, I see more of women than I used In truth, women are everywhere an

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Musical Progress of Texas

(Continued from February Magazine Section) El Paso.

Information from El Paso is given under several heads.

School Activities .- Music department has just been started in the El Paso Junior College. The High School and the Junior College combined under the direction of Miss Maybelle Shelton, gave "Bohemian Girl" and "The Mikado." Music memory contests are held in the schools. A school of opera has just been founded with Helen Cooper Williams at the head, which expects to produce "Martha" and "Pagliacci" during the season.

Orchestras .-- The El Paso Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Navratil, conductor, is continuing its concerts and the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, P. J. Gustat, conductor, has been reorganized. Between the two orchestras the city hears one symphony concert each week.

Musical Clubs.-The Woman's Club, the MacDowell Club, and the Women's Choral Club do splendid work. The Orpheus Club of fifty voices gives two con-certs annually with noted soloists, and in connection with the Women's Choral Club, Charles J. Andrews being director of both, gives oratorios and cantatas. The Civic Music Association was found-ed this year with the purpose of enlarging the number of persons interested in good music by giving high-grade con-certs at a low price. A membership of 10,000 is aimed at.

Concerts .- The Philharmonic Society and the Woman's Club bring noted artists to the city each year.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth has been a city noted for its large attractions. It shared with Houston the distinction of being the only two cities in the state which ever had a recital by Caruso. The Chicago Grand Opera Company appeared in the city three successive years on a guarantee basis involving about \$20,000 each year.

S. Losh rehearsals are now under way for "Lohengrin," representing the fifth season of local opera, a record which it is believed no city outside the large musical centers has equaled for productions on as large a scale. Fort Worth is the residence of Mrs. John Lyons, pres-ident of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and one of the most influential women in musical affairs in America today. Three major colleges each have strong music departments. The Harmony Club is one of the largest and most influential organizations of its kind in the state. Both the Harmony Club and the Euterpean Club bring annually a large number of outside artists. The public school music department, under Miss Alva C. Lochhead, has

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Houston has long been active musically and displays evidence of solid development along conservative and per-manent lines. The main activities as seen by the public seem to center mainly around the clubs. The Girls' Music Study Club devotes itself to the study of music historically and nationally. The Y. W. C. A. mixed chorus is in its first year, while the Women's Choral Club is in its eighteenth, both under the direction of Hu T. Huffmaster. The Tre-ble Clef Club is in its twenty-first year and is directed by Mrs. R. L. Cox. All these clubs bring outside artists to the city. A new organization this year is the Music Council, made up of local talent only, and giving concerts on Sunday afternoon free to the public.

San Antonio.

Information has not been received from San Antonio, but as this city is perhaps the musical pioneer of the state, an effort will be made to enumerate some of its activities. For a generation Galli-Curci was heard in opera in Fort Worth before she was in New York. One of the achievements of which the city is most proud is the production of grand opera entirely with local resources— princinals, orchestra, chorus and scen-

ery and costumes being all Fort Worth | and a concert is given each week for | sic Memory Contest. In these contests | As a means of musical education radio products. Under the direction of Sam the six weeks. By this means a full orchestra personnel is obtained and concerts of the first rank are given. The orchestra is under the capable direction of Julien Paul Blitz. An organization called the String Players was formed last year and is filling a unique place in the musical life of the community. Musical conditions in San Antonio are somewhat different from any other city of the state on account of the presence of Fort Sam Houston, one of the large permanent military posts of the country.

Waco.

Waco has an organization of a type which any musical center should have, but which few do have. This is the Chamber Music Society, organized for the performance of works of a more intimate nature for the instruments of the string family and harp and piano. This and the Ensemble Club gave musical programs with community singing twice each month last season at the Municipal Club House. Miss Gussie Oscar and Dr. A. G. Armstrong, dean of the English department at Baylor University, have presented many con-certs by visiting artists.

General Musical Activity.

There are certain general features of musical education and musical activity which require some explanation and no-

There has been a growing interest all over the country in serious musical endeavor among the youth and in no way is this better illustrated than by the is this better illustrated than by the spread of the plan to give high school credits for work done in music with teachers outside the schools. This plan has not been established to any great degree in Texas as yet, but is gaining headway each year. It is an important step forward, especially for the talent-ed student who can not afford to sacri-fice either his general education or his musical study at a time when every year musical study at a time when every year counts. Abilene was the first city in Texas to inaugurate this plan, with Cor-sicana a close second. The plan is still

tain announced list of musical works, and at the contest are to identify both the selection and its composer, upon hearing the selections played. It is sur-prising how permanent the effects of these contests are and they will result in a greatly increased knowledge of standard music among the young people. Corsicana was the first city in Texas to introduce this contest.

A few years ago the State Department of Education, through a committee of prominent musical educators, established a series of standard courses for music work in the high schools of the state. Work done in accord with these courses or their equivalent may be credited on the same basis as any other work in the high schools, hour for hour, and such credits are already recognized for entrance by many of the large colleges of the state. The University of Texas now has this matter under consideration also. This is one of the most important developments in musical education in Texas in many years, and when taken advantage of to its fullest possibilities will greatly expand the usefulness of the school music courses.

Band instrumental music always has been popular in Texas. Many towns have municipal bands—bands that are wholly or partly supported by the citizenship. Such bands have done much to promote love for music in our state and are to be commended for their efforts in behalf of musical progress.

In considering this subject from the standpoint of development within the standpoint of development within the past year, there is one feature of present musical activity which can definitely come within that period and which can not be overlooked in a musical survey. This is Radio. The expansion of this device has been enormous within the past year, and the time has already ar-

the students become familiar with a cer- has remarkable possibilities. The programs already offer a large proportion of good music and it is probable that they will find it advisable to offer more and more of the best in music. Many a person who has been laboring under the impression that he could not understand or enjoy music of the higher class, has picked up such a concert over the radio while sitting in his own armchair at home, before a good fire, and to his surprise found that he liked it. Probably by no other means have musicians and the general public been brought so closely together for their mutual understand-

> In a survey such as this in which most of the facts have to be obtained from other sources it is inevitable that some errors of statement and serious omissions of important personages and organizations will occur. Such omissions are not intentional and are the result of the conditions under which this article has necessarily been written.

> In conclusion, it may be said that every evidence points toward increasing interest in, demand for, and knowledge of good music, and it may be confidently hoped that the remarkable development of the past ten years will continue for another decade.

THE END.

NEFF COUNTY IS PROPOSED.

A new county in Texas is proposed to be named Neff county, in honor of Governor Pat M. Neff. It would be created out of the counties of Navarro, Lime-stone, Freestone and Hill, with Wortham as the county seat. It would be about 60 miles in length and 12 miles in width. It is doubtful if the measure is put through at this session of the legislature, for the session is far adnot be overlooked in a musical survey. This is Radio. The expansion of this device has been enormous within the past year, and the time has already ar-rived when almost 'every home either has a machine or has access to one. The leading newspapers of the state have taken the lead in furnishing programs on stated schedules for the entertain-ment of this vast radio audience and a large part of the programs are masical.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

TO DEVELOP TEXAS IRON ORE BEDS.

Several extensive beds of iron mine eral ore in Cass County, East Texas, are owned by Barringer, Terrell & John-son of Philadelphia. These gentlemen recently inspected the beds and stated that they would soon begin developing the properties.

GIRLS TO CAN CHICKEN MEAT. Members of the domestic science classes of the Texas Woman's College of Fort Worth, are making preparations to can chicken meat on an extensive scale, to be used at the college later in the year.

Besides the art of caphing chicken meat, the demonstration will include roast beef, steak and soup stock.

GIFTS TO LIBRARIES.

Gifts aggregating in value more than \$15,000 were made in the year 1922 to thirteen libraries in Texas, the gifts ranging in value from \$100 upward. Reports of these were made to the State Library at Austin, which acts in a helpful and advisory manner to many of the small libraries. The largest single gift was \$10,000.

TEXAS IDEAL FOR COTTON MILLS.

H. L. Hagerman, expert mill man and engineer of the J. E. Sirene Co. of Greenville, S. C., who was in Texas recently on a tour of inspection for his company, says that conditions for textile manufacturing in Texas surpass those of the New England States. He is compiling estimates for four cotton mills to be erected in Texas in the near future.

ANOTHER YOUNG PREACHER. Greenville, Texas, comes forward with the claim that Mayo Cleveland is the youngest liscensed preacher in the world. Mayo is 8 years old, son of Mrs. W. G. Cleveland of Greenville. He delivered his first sermon to a large congregation at the Kingsville Baptist Church of Greenville, Feb. 12. His first sermon was well delivered and well received.

FORT WORTH AGAIN LEADS IN POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Fort Worth again led the United States in postoffice receipts, this time for January, compared with the ame month last year, when its increase is 38.17 per cent. The postal receipts or January in Dallas amounted to 190 Morris Stein of Marshall purchased through a New York bank recently 100,-

FORT WORTH PLANNING GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Fort Worth's golden jubilee, celebrating her fiftieth birthday, will be held San Jacinto Day. The celebration is be-ing planned by the city, business men and old settlers of the community.

DOME TO BE ILLUMINATED.

The dome of the capitol building at Austin is to be illuminated so that it will be a shining mark, and seen from afar. The dome has not heretofore been dark at night, but the few lights that have shown from it are not considered commensurate with the importance and dignity of the building, hence a survey that was recently made to determine the illuminating possibilities.

HEAVY TRUCKS BARRED.

Wichita County has some new paved highways and is proud of them. In order that they may not be soon destroyed the county commissioners have decided to bar all trucks carrying more than three tons. The commissioners contend that it would be better to permit two trucks carrying three tons each to pass over the road than to permit one truck carrying six tons or even five tons or four tons. It is understood the ruling has been accepted without argument.

DAMMING THE GUADALUPE.

Damming the Guadalupe has been popular in the last few years by towns and cities along its channel. The Texas Central Power Company at Cuero for several years has had a dam across the Guadalupe river near Cuero which has developed 700 horsepower. At a cost of \$75,000 the company has raised the height of the dam and equipped a new hydro-electric plant which enables it to generate 1,500 horsepower.

PERMIT FOR NEW HOTEL AT AUSTIN.

Permit to erect a \$500,000 hotel at Congress and Seventh avenues, Austin, mill. was issued to the Baker Hotel Company Feb. 10. It will be operated on the European plan. The site is 92x160 feet. The building will be twelve stories high and have 215 rooms. The plans provide for future additions with 185 rooms, or 400 altogether. The hotel is expected to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

243,189, an increase of 16.5 per cent; 000 marks in German currency for \$10 tember, says C. V. Terrell, State Treas-ort Worth, \$182,761, an increase of of United States currency. Before the urer. He added that on March 1 it is

COUNTY FARM AGENTS.

County farm agents must qualify for their work if they expect to get places in Texas.- Fifteen men were examined recently at A. and M. College for appointment as county farm demonstration agents, positions for several of them being available immediately, and at the same time eight women were examined for home demonstration work.

METER READERS BLAMED.

Senator Clarke of Schulenburg appears to believe that the meter readers who give in the figures upon which his electric light and gas bills are based, do not read the meters correctly. He does not say so in those words, but he has introduced a bill prohibiting managers and employes of electric and gas companies from reporting registrations for light and gas at a larger amount than is actually registered by meters or causing meters to register larger than the actual amounts used.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PER CAPITA IS \$13.

S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has announced a supplemental apportionment of the available school funds of \$3 a child. which brings the total for the current scholastic census to \$13 per capita.

This additional allowance was made possible by the bill signed by the Governor, appropriating \$3,000,000 out of the general revenue fund to supplement the school fund. None of this is to be used for salary increases, but only for prolongation of terms.

COTTON MILL EXPERTS TOUR NORTH TEXAS.

A party of cotton mill experts which has been considering the location of a 12,000-spindle cotton mill in Texas recently made a tour of North Texas cities to inspect towns making a bid for the

In the party were M. L. Cannon of Concord, N. C., capitalist; L. W. Robert Jr., textile engineer of Atlanta, Ga.; C. E. Calder, president of the Texas Power and Light Company, and John W. Car-penter, vice president of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas.

STATE OF TEXAS ON CASH BASIS.

On March 1 the State of Texas will again be on a cash basis after having been operated on a deficit since last Sep-

TEXAS HOUSE AND SENATE.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION COMMEMORAT. ING TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

March 2 has been definitely decided upon as the date on which to hold the West Texas jubilee celebration at Sweetwater to commemorate the authorization

of the Texas Technological College. By a vote of 24 to 5, the Biedsoe bill, creat-ing the Texas Technological College, an insti-tution of higher learning, to be located in the western part of Texas, was passed finally by the Senate Jan. 29th, and signed by Governor Note Feb 19th Neff Feb. 10th.

As it stands, the bill calls for a total appro-priation of \$1,002,500, divided as follows: \$150,-000 for purchase of college site, \$500,000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1923-24, and \$350,-000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1924-25. The only appropriation called for immediately is \$2,500 to pay expenses of commission to lo-cate site for the college.

Under the provisions of the bill, the college will be located in the western part of the State by a board consisting of the chairman of the State Board of Control, the State Superinten-dent of Schools, the presidents of the State University, A. and M. College and College of Industrial Arts, a majority of whom can fix the site for the college the site for the college.

This institution is to have its separate gov. erning board and its own president, independent of other State institutions.

Appropriations are \$150,000, available Sept. 1 of this year, to purchase land to be used as a site; \$500,000 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1924, and \$350,000 for the following fiscal year for buildings and equipment.

It is to be a Federal land grant college, and is to be co-educational. It will have a board of nine directors to serve six years, the terms of

three expiring every two years. The bill establishes a college for white stu-dents to be known as the Texas Technological College, to be located north of the twenty-ninth parallel and west of the ninety-eighth meridian, giving thorough instruction in technology and textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of educa-tion along the lines of manufacturing cotton, wool, leather and other raw materials produced in Texas, including all branches of textile engineering, the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving, dyeing, tanning and the doing of any and all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw materials into finished products.

The college shall also have complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical, social, po-litical, pure and applied, such as are taught in colleges of the first class, leading to the degrees of bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, bachelor of literature, bachelor of technology and any and all other degrees given by colleges of the first class; and particularly to give instruction in agricultural pursuits and domestic husbandry and home economics. In addition to the courses provided in tech-

nology and textile engineering, the college shall offer the usual college courses given in stand-ard senior colleges of the first class and shall be empowered to confer appropriate degrees to be determined by the board of directors and shall offer four-year courses, two-year courses, or short-term courses in farm and ranch husbandry and economics and the chemistry of soils and the adaptation of farm crops to the peculiar soil, climate, and condition of that por-

TO STOP PROFESSIONAL DEPLETION OF STREAMS.

The House adopted Feb. 12 an amendment to the present fishing laws, by which professional depletion of streams in specified counties will be atopped. Representative Faubion, author of the bill, said that it would stop fishermen who send their catch to the city for sale. The bill prohibits the sale of bass, white perch, crappie and all fish caught in the foi-lowing counties: Burnet, Llano, San Saba, Pecos, Travis, Bastrop, Lampasas, Medina, Cherokee, Hunt, Runnels, Rains, Kimble, Lee, Williamson, Zavalla, Dimmit, Wood, Burleson and Milam. and Milam.

DAVIS ANTI-TRUST BILL BECOMES LAW. Governor Neff has signed and filed with the Secretary of State Senate bill No. 34 by Senator Davis of Dallas to amend the statute providing for the forfeiture of the charter of any domestic corporation and to prohibit any for-eign corporation from doing business in this State which has been adjudged guilty of vio-lating the anti-trust laws. The bill became effective immediately after the Governor filed it filed it.

SENATE PASSES HOLBROOK BANK DEPOSITS BILL.

The bill by Mr. Holbrook, defining deposits that shall be protected by the guaranty bank fund, was passed finally by the Senate Jan.

The bill defines public funds and specifies that interest-bearing funds changed to non-interest-bearing funds in ninety days from liquidation of bank, shall not come within the protection of the fund. Cashier's checks and bank drafts would not come within protection of the fund.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO ESTABLISH NEWSPAPER RATES.

The Senate by viva voce vote passed finally the Carpenter House bill, establishing rates to be charged by newspapers for the publication of legal notices, after amending it to include can-didates' announcements. As passed, the bill provides that the rate for such advertising shall be the lowest rate charged commercial ad-vertisers. The House concurred in the Senate amendments. amendments.

SENATE BILL TO AID UNIVERSITY.

By a vote of 21 to 4, the Senate passed finally the bill by Mr. Westbrook, already passed by the House, permitting the pledging of the in-terest and income from the permanent fund of the University of Texas for a period of fifteen years as basis for a loan to make immediate permanent improvements at the University and at its branches.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments.

At present the income from the University At present the income from the University permanent fund approximates \$250,000 an-nually. It is estimated by the author of the bill that a total of \$1,500,000 for permanent improvements at the University will become available as the result of the bill, provided it receives the Governor's approval and becomes a aw.

BILL ADVOCATED BY WOMEN PASSED. Monday, Feb. 12, marked the final passage in the Legislature of two of the measures ad-vocated by the Women's Joint Legislative Council, the emergency appropriation and the bill accepting the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union, were among the members of the council present who extended warm thanks to the lawmakers for the consideration that is being given to the council's legislative program.

cent, and Houston, \$119,857, se of 13.33 per cent.

ELIUM IN THE PANHANDLE. Tests made by the Department of the Interior are said to have shown that the gas from the Panhandle, near Amarillo, in certain portions is very rich in helium content, with the supply in considerable quantity.

The rock pressure of the completed wells varies from 420 to 730 pounds in the shallow wells and very much heavier in the deep wells. The heat value is unusually great.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR POETS. It is not often that amateur poets are encouraged, but the Baylor College for Women at Belton is doing that very thing. The second annual high school poetry contest has been announced and competitors have until April 16 to send in their contributions. The winner is to receive a literary scholarship in Baylor College amounting in value to more than \$100, but if the winner be a boy he will receive a prize of \$20 in gold.

NEW SUGAR REFINERY. It requires money to build a sugar refinery, much more than is needed to drill forty oil wells, so the profits must be large if the investors are to receive any returns. The sum of \$5,500,000 will be required to build and equip a sugar refinery at Texas City, the foundation of which is to be begun in March and which is to be completed in time for the next Cuban sugar crop. The company has

GROWTH OF A. & M. COLLEGE OF TEXAS.

been financed, officers elected, and con-

tracts let for building and machinery.

The annual report of the A. & M. College of Texas for the year 1921-22, has been issued from the press. This annual report shows that 2,864 students were enrolled in the college during 1921-22. Almost every county in the state is represented in the student body, and students from 21 other states in the Union and from 13 foreign countries also were represented.

AIRPLANE WILL CARRY EIGHT MACHINE GUNS.

An airplane equipped with eight machine guns and capable of firing approximately 5,000 rounds was tested by Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the Air Service, at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Feb. 5. The plane is the first that has ever been equipped with such a number of machine guns. ious experiments have been made planes mounted with four guns. ults of the initial test were tisfactory.

World's war, German marks were worth 24 cents each. Mr. Stein came to America sixty years ago from Germany and has lived in Marshall during the entire time, with the exception of four years that he served in the Confederate army.

PREDICTS DECREASE IN LUMBER.

Pine lumber production in the South will decrease steadily and the bulk of this lumbering will have ceased entirely within fifteen years, predicts John Ĥ. Kirby, chairman of the board of the Kirby Lumber Company and the Kirby-Bonner Lumber Company of Houston.

TEXAS COTTON MILLS PROFIT-ABLE.

Roscoe Ady, industrial commissioner of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. has compiled a report on the profits of 17 cotton mills in Texas. The report embodies 17 mills out of 21. Profits of some of the 17 mills range as high as 25 per cent. In many instances the mills have been financed by local capital. New England and other outside textile interests have bought several of the mills.

GRADE CROSSINGS STILL FATAL Warnings repeatedly appearing in the newspapers about the danger of grade crossings to automobilists seem to have no affect in reducing casualties from this source. Ninety-nine persons were killed in automobiles at railroad grade crossings in Texas during September, October and November of last year, according to figures prepared by the Railroad Commission, an average of more than one death a day.

A little caution and less hurry on the part of auto drivers will materially reduce grade crossing accidents.

FRANCISCAN MONKS BUILT IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

Workmen excavating for residential foundations near the San Juan Mission at San Antonio have uncovered additional portions of the acqueduct built more than two centuries ago by the Franciscan monks for irrigation of their fields near the mission.

These ruins, added to those which were uncovered about twenty-five years ago, have enabled scientists to describe accurately the surroundings of the famous old mission in its prime.

The scientists sent from the University of Texas declare a veritable Garden of Eden surrounded the mission in the early days. Tropical flowers and fruits grew in abundance in fields stretching out from the mission for nearly half a mile in every direction, irrigated by the acqueduct water system the monks have devised. The water was from the San Antonio river.

expected there will be approximately \$10,000,000 in the State treasury to the credit of general revenue.

Treasurer Terrell declared that the collection of delinquent taxes is better this year than last, which is a strong indication that the financial condition of the State is much better than one year ago. The deficit in the treasury last September, when payment of warrants from general revenue was suspended, was over \$1,000,000, which grew to a peak of about \$3,000,000, while the deficit at the present time is slightly above \$1,000,000, and is being daily decreased.

PORT OF CORPUS CHRISTI.

Port development at Corpus Christi is expected to get underway early in the summer. Between \$5,000,000 and \$6,-000,000 will be expended, according to authoritative estimates, in order to construct such a port as Corpus Christi has determined to have. The Federal government is to provide \$2,500,000 for the entire project and the first installment of \$750,000 will be available this summer. The City of Corpus Christi has voted bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 and the County of Nueces has voted \$1 .-000,000 bonds, and the state is expected to give some aid. The entire work is expected to occupy about two years. First in order will be the dredging of the channel from the jetties to Corpus Christi, about 21 miles, and then turning basins, wharves, docks and a terminal railroad must be constructed. Corpus Christi expects to attain recognition as one of the best and safest harbors along the gulf coast.

PRINTING THE NEWS.

During the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association at Austin, Feb. 8-9, an editor made these observations in respect to the kind of news that is usually printed in newspapers:

"Would you rather read about a man who smashes a tin pan over his wife's head, or about a man who kissed his wife good-by before he went to work?

"Would you rather read about a man who put rat poison in his wife's cup of tea, or about the man who arose in a prayer meeting and spoke sincerely on his duty to society?

"Would you rather read about a woman who killed her husband in a fit of jealousy, or a full report of a sanitary board on health conservation, or child welfare?

"We do not expect you to answer these questions. Every editor must take your tests into consideration when he proceeds to tell you the latest news. The day may come when good actions will receive as much attention as bad conduct. But the clock has not struck that hour.'

tion of the State in which the college is located and such other courses and degrees as the board of directors may see fit to provide as a means of supplying the educational facilities necessary for that section of the State, and it shall be the duty of the board of directors to furnish such assistance to the faculty and students of said college as will enable them to do original research work and to apply the latest and most approved method of manufactur-

All male students attending the college shall be required to receive such instruction in military science and tactics as the board of directors may prescribe, which shall at all times comply in full with the requirements of the United States Government now given as pre-requisite to any aid now extended or hereafter to be extended by the Government of the United States to State institutions of this character and all such white male students shall, during their attendance to the college, be subject to such military discipline and control as the board of directors may prescribe.

MATERNITY ACT PASSED BY SENATE.

By a vote of 17 to 8, the Senate passed final-y the bill accepting for Texas the benefits of the Federal Maternity and Child Welfare Hygiene Act, known as the Sheppard-Towner Act. Under the terms of the bill Texas would match funds with the Federal Government to provide for the administration of the maternity welfare provisions. This would mean a total of \$75,000 a year for two years, half being paid by the Federal Government and half by the State.

Provisions of the act would be administered through the Child Hygiene Bureau of the State Health Department.

GOV. NEFF RECOGNIZES MEXICO.

Governor Neff signed and filed with the State Department the House concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to recognize the Obregon Government of Mexico, and declaring that the State of Texas is pleased with the administration of President Obregon, and also congratulating the people of Mexico upon the "new era of peace, prosperity and amicable relationship which has been established with Texas."

BILL FOR RECIPROCITY IN INSURANCE PASSED.

The Quinn bill for reciprocity in insurance was passed Jan. 24 so far as the House is con-cerned, receiving a vote of 80 to 25. It provides that any insurance concern from another State or a foreign country that desires to op-erate in Texas must not only comply with the Robertson act and other Texas provisions, but meet any additional requirements that its home State or a foreign country that desires to State or country exacts of Texas companies which seek to operate in them. It was said that the act will require outside companies to pay about \$200,000 more fees annually into Texas than at present.

FIRST PAYMENT ON SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.

The State Board of Education Feb. 3 made The State Board of Education Feb. 3 made the first payment of \$2 on the per capita ap-portionment of \$10 due the public schools for the year 1922-1923. This will amount to \$2,-594,478. There is not money yet available for the payment of State aid appropriation, as there is still a deficiency in the general revenue.

A number of independent districts will not receive the apportionment at this time, on ac-count of failure to file depository bond, or on account of having persons on the School Board who are financially interested in the depository.

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE EXTENDING LIEN TIME.

The House passed the Loftin bill, extending the time in which a mechanic's or laborer's lien may be filed from thirty to ninety days. In other respects the present law is retained.

AUTHORIZING SPENDING FUND AMERI-CAN LEGION MEMORIAL SANITORIUM. By the terms of the Rogers bill, passed final-

ly by the Senate Feb. 17, the unexpended balance of the \$1,500,000 appropriation, made by the State two years ago when the American Legion Memorial Sanitorium for tuberculars at Kerrville was taken over by the State, would be reappropriated for two years, in order that the Board of Control may have sufficient time to receive and consider bids on furniture for to receive and consider bids on furniture for the hospital. The appropriation would have expired Feb. 22, Senator Rogers explained, in asking that the unexpended balance be reap-propriated. The Board of Control is authorized, by the

provisions of the bill, to expend the \$17,500, turned over to the State by American Legion posts of Texas for bungalows and cottages at the hospital, in accordance with the purposes for which the money was collected by the Legion.

POTTER AND CARPENTER BILLS PASS HOUSE.

Two bills passed finally by the House are the Potter bill, extending the terms of the Commission of Appeals members for two years and the bill by Mr. Carpenter of Matagorda, making attorneys' fees collectible in judgments for express shipment losses or damages.

HOUSE PASSES GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL TAX BILL.

Final passage was given in the House Feb. 20 to the bill levying a tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline and all other fuel oil and distillate used in combustion engines. The bill now is up the Senate. The bill was passed without discussion. The

rote was 100 to 25.

REPORT BILLS FAVORABLY TO AID STATE COLLEGES.

STATE COLLEGES. The House Committee on Appropriations has favorably reported a bill by Mr. Edwards of Denton appropriating \$300,000 for a new ad-ministration building at the North Texas Nor-mal College at Denton and also for \$10,000 for a temporary building to serve until the perma-nent building can be completed. Approval was also given bills carrying \$110,000 for an exten-sion of the heating plant and \$17,000 for re-pairing and re-roofing the household and do-mestic economy building at the College of In-dustrial Arts.

mestic economy building at the College of In-dustrial Arts. The committee also returned a favorable re-port on Mr. Rountree's bill, carrying \$110,000 for an extension service building at the A. & M. College and \$15,000 to remodel Gathright Hall, now being used for the extension service, so that it will becommodate 600 cadets. There are 616 cadets now quartered in tents on the campus and the new buildings are expected to materially relieve the situation by next ses-

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SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS TO HAVE COLLEGE CREDITS. The following announcement has been made by the

high school division of the State Department of Education:

"An opportunity will be of-Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Tests pending on the kind of seed. credit for their school work as is now granted affiliated schools of the State. During the second week in May Superintendents, County Principals of affiliated high schools and others indorsed by the County Superintendent will conduct examinations in all subjects now accredited to high schools. The papers will be graded by the high school division of the State Department of Education and credits sent to each student passing the examination in any subject. These units will have the same value as accredited Fort Worth Well Ma- units from any affiliated high school in the State and chinery & Supply Co. will be recognized by Texas colleges and universities. "This plan, inaugurated by

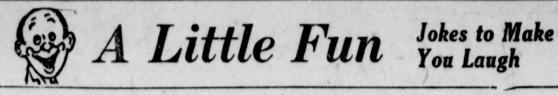
State Superintendent Marrs, while he was chief high school supervisor is being followed by schools all over the State and is proving a boon to hundreds of boys and girls who are deprived of accredited high school privileges, but who have the same ambition to go to college or at least to have the benefit of official recognition given them for their scholastic endeavor.

"These examinations, furnishing a practical attempt to equalize the opportunities of rural and urban high school students, are also recommended to the following persons:

"a. Teachers holding first or second grade certificates, "TWO" IN THE ASCEN- who desire to complete their entrance requirecollege "Two" was in the ascen- ments.

dant in connection with a re- "b. Students in affiliated cent wreck on the Santa Fe schools who have taken nonrailroad in North Texas, accredited subjects and re-When the train, which was quire additional units to en-due at Gainesville at 2 ter college.

o'clock, met disaster, two "c. Students in non-ac-Pullman cars left the track credited schools who desire and a delay of two hours en- to absolve entrance requiresued before the journey could ments or to secure advanced be resumed. Also two wom- standing in accredited high en were hurt, but neither se-riously. schools, junior colleges or State normal schools.



REASSURING.

Six-year-old Dora returned unusually early from school the other day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer. Still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door and she pressed her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called:

"It's all right, mamma, I'm not the installment man."

MARRIED A GENTLEMAN.

"Yes, my dear," said an old lady, somewhere near London, "there's one thing I'm thankful for, and that is that my daughter Lizzie married a gentleman."

"And 'ow do you know 'e was a gentleman?" said her friend.

"Because I put 'im to the test," replied the old lady. "The first time my daughter brought 'im home, I gave 'im a cup of hot tea, and when 'e poured it out into 'is saucer, 'e didn't blow on it like any ordinary feller; 'e fanned it with 'is hat."

BITTER AWAKENING.

Manuel, a negro with a record hitherto clean, was arraigned before a country justice of the peace for assault and battery.

"Why did you beat this man up, Manuel?" questioned the squire.

"He called me sumpin', Jedge."

"What did he call you?"

"He called me a rhinoceros, sah-a rhinoceros! When did this occur?"

"Bout three years 'go, Jedge." "Three years ago! Then how did it happen that you waited so long to resent it?"

"Jedge, I ain't never seen a rhinoceros till dis mawnin'!"

Aunt Betsy says it ain't no trick to keep a man faithful and happy if a woman will just let him think he's boss an' pet him when he has babyish spells.

HOPE DEFERRED.

A movie actor relates an amusing incident that happened during the filming of a certain play, in which the actors and actresses impersonated cocks and hens.

The film was taken out of doors, and one day, while the actor was taking a stroll, he came across a man seated by the roadside, with his face buried in his hands.

He stopped and asked the cause of the trouble.

"I'll tell you," said the man. "I'm

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

An Irishman, who had recently arrived in this country, was strolling lei-surely through a park when he suddenly discovered a parrot perched on the top of the tallest tree.

Because it was green it was a beautiful bird in Pat's eyes. He climbed the tree until he was an arm's length from the parrot when suddenly the parrot asked: 'What do you want?"

"Excuse me, mister," Pat said, as he hurriedly slid down the tree, "I thought ye was a bird."

DIPLOMACY.

Young six-year-old Walter was reading a book far beyond his years. He looked up (he often did) and said:

"Papa, what does diplomacy mean?" "Diplomacy, Walter, means doing the right thing at the right time."

The boy was silent for a minute. Then suddenly he spoke again:

"Then, I suppose," he said, "I used diplomacy last night."

'How was that?" asked the father. "Why, when mother came in with the

castor oil last night I rolled Johnny over During the month of Deinto my place and then rolled him back again before she got to the other side!"

LOTS OF RESPONSIBILITIES.

The little 4-year-old miss, being told to pray for her absent father, for her small brother who was ill and the servant who had sprained her ankle, did so and, to her mother's astonishment, concluded as follows: "And now, God, please take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you we'll all be in the soup.'

EGGS IN NEW STYLE.

"George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some plain ham, a pot of coffee and some rolls," said the man to the waiter. "Yes, sir."

His companion said: "You may bring me the same. No, just eliminate the

In a moment the waiter returned. 'Excuse me, sir, but what did you say

"I merely told you to eliminate them." "Yes, sir." And he hurried away to

In two minutes he came back once more, leaned confidentially and peni-

"We had a bad accident dis mawning, boss, an' de liminator got busted off, right at de handle. Will you take dem

OUSLEY SAYS EUROPE WON'T INCREASE COTTON TAKING.

Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth, who has just completed an investigation of the cotton trade for the Federal International Banking Corporation at New Orleans, discussed his findings as follows:

Largest Stock Work Clothing in the Southwest. "While in New Orleans I had occasion to make some W. M. FINCK & CO., Dallas. studies in cotton export, foreign finance conditions in the cotton trade for the corporation which is an export bank

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cember, 1922, there was produced in Texas 77,968,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. This form of concentrated energy is becoming more and more popular for lighting, heating, cooking and generally to make the wheels of industry and commerce go round. There went into the production of this energy, according to compilations of the Texas Public Service Bu-

WHAT GOES INTO

ELECTRICTY

reau, 21,835 tons of coal, 279,663 barrels of fuel oil and 227,183,000 cubic feet of gas. In only two states, Oklahoma and Ohio, is more gas used generating electricity than in Texas, but Texas leads all states in the use of fuel oil

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one of the patients at the asylum. Yesterday the doctor said that I was well, and could leave in a day or two. But what do you suppose I saw this morning? Roosters and hens six feet high, and talking just like humans. That settles it! If I get away from this hole in ten years I shall be lucky !'

A'FAST TRAVELER.

In a small South Carolina town a young negro by his forward ways had made himself very obnoxious to the white population, and also to some of the colored population as well. A few young men decided that they would bring the colored youth to his senses. Accordingly they seized and carried him to the rear of a store, and with a buggy trace began to reduce his ego.

After a considerable crowd had been attracted by the cries of the darky, one of the older citizens stepped up, and with watch in hand, said, "Sambo, if I'll get these young men to quit will you catch that train that passes here in five minutes?"

Quickly came the reply: "Lord o' mercy, Mr. Lewis, if you'll get dese young gemmens to let me up from dis place, I'll catch dat train whut passed heah an hour ago!"-Judge.

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PINS.

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misjudging road distance or speed.

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Miss Mary Tinney, public health in-spector of New York, said on her return from Europe.

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"He gets you to say, 'Today, and every day, I am getting better and better.' You keep on saying this, and in many cases you do get better. Yes, you even get cured.

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"When he woke up in the morning he was knock-kneed."



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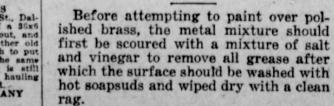
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Stories for Boys and Girls

and around the base of these are tracks. As soon as a girl has signified her desire to get rid of her suitor, one of the chiefs of the tribe ascends to the top of the mound, and sits in such a position that he has a clear view of the track at its base.

The woman stands on one side of the mound and the man on the other. At a given signal they start running in the same direction around the mound. If the man overtakes the girl before she has completed three rounds, he can claim her.

The three-wheeled automobile which was introduced here some time ago but which was laughed off the roads is becoming popular in England. It is very convenient and economical.

TWO GREAT TEXAS INSTITUTIONS

is only after this proves a failure that manual instruction is adhered to.

The visiting editors were given an opportunity to see what has been done in oral instruction and the program showed marvelous results. The demonstrations of rhythm work, of interpreting from lip movements and the actual oral progress of those pupils who formerly could not utter a sound, were all simply wonderful. The demonstrations by blind, deaf and dumb pupils also elicited much interest. Miss Mamie Heflybower's class showed better than anything else, we think, just what can be accomplished. We cannot imagine a more pitiful sight of absolute helplessness than a child who cannot see or hear or speak. How gigantic the task to do salvage work there. Yet one of Miss Heflybower's blind-deaf pupils has mastered an ordinary typewriter and she can write better than many of us who operate typewriters. Indeed, they have brought that child out to where she is smart and capable, and she takes great interest in affairs of the world. Isn't it wonderful that Texas-our grand old state-is doing things of this kind? Haven't we a right to feel proud as citizens? And shouldn't we freely give unstinted support to such undertakings? It means more self-supporting people; it means less ignorance and consequently less vice; and above all, it means greater happiness to the little hearts involved. Perhaps the citizenship at large has not stopped to think on the value of this service. We all know of course that there is a school for the deaf down at Austin, and we know many people are sent there. Have we not, however, looked upon it as more of a place to take care of such unfortunates than a place to recreate them and save them from a monotonous and useless life? Have we thought about them being trained to be efficient in many trades and professions? Have we thought about them finding through education and training a world of their own in which they can render service and be happy? Know thy government! Learn what a big and noble and helpful institution it is. Such a knowledge will inspire you with greater charity and patriotism. No Texas editor went to the blind and the deaf and dumb schools at Austin on the 9th day of February and saw what was being down there, who did not resolve in his heart to be a better citizen, to open a greater soul to the needs of humanity. to have a more perfect faith in the wisdom and the honesty of our government officials. There are questions upon which we differ; there are issues that divide us; there are conflicts now and then that cause unkind words and bitter thoughts. But at the doors of such institutions; as I have tried here to tell you about, we can all stand together with uncovered heads, and every poliical element can unite in saying: "This is the accomplishment of a great people; this is the result of that good that after all dwells somewhere in practically every heart."



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such a boycott has been launched by the Hi Y girls of Dallas against all boys in the high school who are addicted to the use of cigarettes Just to the use of cigarettes. Just

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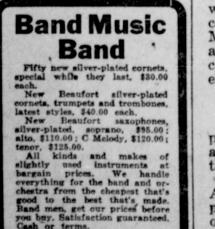
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chase and maintenance, there were

only 1,750 of these ox-like animals alive. Now there are over 10,000 in ex-

istence, 6,000 in Canada and approxi-

mately 4,000 in the United States. There

are 1,250 in the nine U.S. Government

herds alone and all but about 130 of

these were born on the reservations.

The largest herd is in Yellowstone Park

and is made up of 506 bison. Montana

Bison Range has 388, the Wichita pre-

Colonel Charles Goodnight's herd of

buffalo in the Texas panhandle is a very

large herd. By inter-breeding the col-

onel has developed what he terms the

"Cattalo," a cross between a buffalo and

known. As far as the records show the

Methuselah of the species is one in Paris

which is said to be 31 years old. The

oldest buffaloes in the government herds

are a venerable cow on the Wichita pre-

serve now 24 years old, and Kalispel

Chief, the leader of the Montana herd,

breed in their third year. When they

stop is a biological mystery. There is a

record of a cow breeding in her twenty-

sixth year and one on the Wichita pre-

a favorite ground for millions of buf-

falo. They ranged from the Red to the

Rio Grande Rivers in countless numbers

and were monarchs of a wide domain

until exterminated by white buffalo

hunters. Fort Worth, Texas, in the

The staked plains of West Texas was

serve had a calf at the age of 22.

It is known that the cows begin to

Just how old a buffalo gets to be is not

serve 128 and Wind Cave 71.

a native Hereford cow.

now 20 years old.

The American bison (or buffalo) ranged almost entirely west of the Mississippi River. No buffalo were ever seen east of the Hudson River or Lake Champlain.

THAT AWFUL TENTH CENTURY.

During all the known history of the world there was never a century worse for humanity than the tenth in Europe. With superstition the one great thought. the people, great and small, turned into ignorant beasts. Bathing was unknown. food was eaten only with the hands, even agriculture was forgotten. The people huddled here and there in the most miserable of huts. Shoemaking became a lost art. People wore rags or straw for the foot, and rags, straw or untanned skins for clothing. Horses were uncommon and the European world was deserted by learning of all kinds.

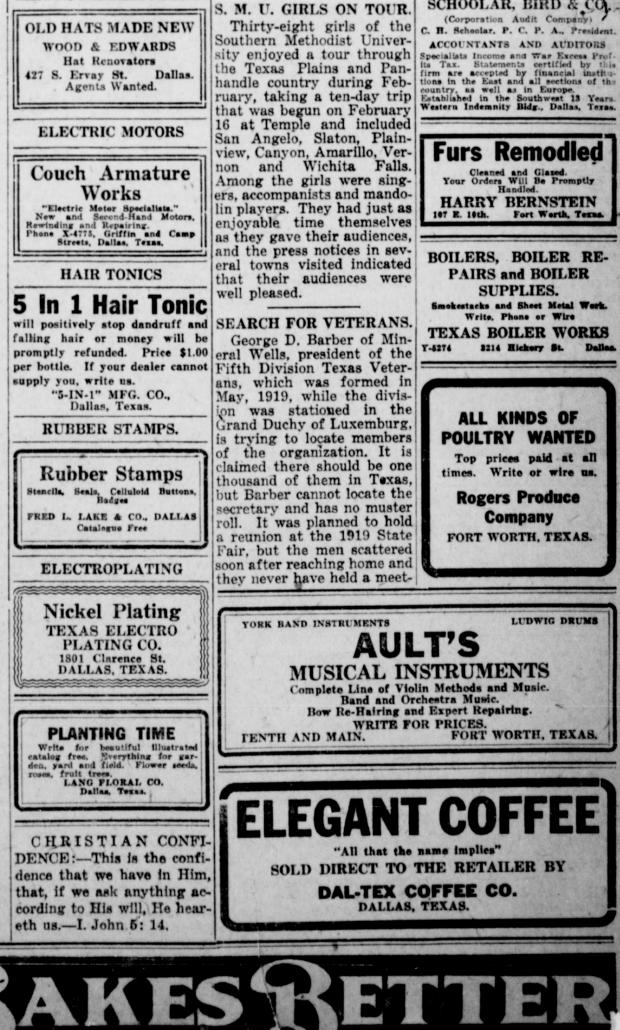
It is a hard task to even attempt to tell what happened in the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries, because there were no contemporary historians for about two hundred years, and all we know is from the writings of the Moors. The Popes appear to have been in control and they fought Emperors and Kings until Europe was covered with anarchy. Rome was prey to terrible disorders with violence, bribery and assassination. Infamous women ruled almost the entire world, cities fought among themselves, cities fought cities and all was chaos until a republican sentiment came through the Greek, Indian and Moorish stragglers who came drifting along during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, and from that period the modern Europe began.

RACING FOR BRIDES.

Among some of the less civilized peoples of the world, matrimonial affairs are much more lively than they are in this country

Parents belonging to the Elk tribe of American Indians have the right to dispose of their daughters when they are old enough to wed. If a girl does not approve of the husband selected for her, she need not marry him provided she can outrun him.

In the reservations are vast mounds which are used for religious ceremonies,





SA you spend 14 never know how violation of the law, and the far your money advocates will be chosen, too, might have gone - from the student body. Care-







MOCK TRIAL IN SCHOOL. J. B. Cowan, head master of the University Training School at Dallas, is planning to hold mock court trials in his class rooms to teach the students the elements of court routine and parliamentary law. He wishes to hold two such trials each month during the remainder of the school year. At each trial a for any other May- student will be selected to be onnaise, ~ you'll the defendant in some alleged

ful preparation is to be made for each trial.

SENATOR HAS A TWIN. State Senator Doyle of Mexia has a twin brother, J. H. Doyle of Granbury, who is so like him in form and

features that when both are dressed alike it is difficult to tell them apart. Recently the Hood county man visited his brother during the legislative session at Austin, and was taken into the senate chamber, where the senator's colleagues could not tell them apart and the pages and stenographers were puzzled. Both of them will attain their 77th birthday on April

PLENTY OF CABBAGES.

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Approximately two hundred and fifty carloads of cabbages were shipped out of the lower Rio Grande Valley during the period since October 1. The cabbage led all other of the valley vegetables when it came to shipments to distant markets. Mixed carloads of vegetables were a close second. In all more than eight hundred carloads of vegetables and nearly a half hundred of citrus fruits carried the sparkle of the border sunshine to distant markets in the northland during the winter months.

MERIT SYSTEM FOR CON-VICTS.

The merit system is to be introduced into the Texas penitentiary and into the convict camps if the legislature enacts into law a bill introduced by Representative Irwin of Dallas. He says the indeterminate sentence law is not effective, for there are few instances where the prisoner has not been required to serve the maximum -in-



Good Water for Farm and Small Town Homes.

Water is necessary to life. Good water is necessary to health. With the exception of the dis-posal of human excreta, the problem of how to obtain good water is the greatest that a farmer or small town resident has to deal with.

The water, as a rule, is used for many purposes, such as drinking, watering of stock, washing and cooking. Its vital use is for the consumption of human beings. It is desirable for it to be cool, clear and free from unpleasant odors or tastes.

Disease germs, those poisons which get into the body and multiply, causing typhoid fever, dysen-tery, Asiatic cholera, etc., are usually spread through water from one human to the other. We would not willingly feed our family poisons, but sometimes unknowingly we are doing worse than this by giving them poluted water.

The source of water in these localities usually comes from wells, springs or cisterns.

Running surface streams are so seldom free from polution that without purification they are dan-

gerous and are to be avoided.

The first consideration should be a supply sufficient for your needs. If the domestic supply runs short one may have to resort to poluted water, In digging a well or repairing an old one the situation is the first consideration. It should be on a slope above the privy, barn, hog pen, etc., and never less than 200 feet from all sources of polu-tion, and the further the better. It should be protected by fencing it off so no animal, even such as chickens, dogs or cats, can get to it. If it is used to water animals, a pipe should be extended 20 or 30 feet from the well to a trough These datails may some every resource to some but where feet from the well to a trough. These details may seem exaggerated and too severe to some, but when we consider how small germs are transmitted and that millions can be carried on a chicken's foot, it will be seen how we must use all precautions.

Then, too, the character of water has a great deal to do with our general health. Water that contains heavy deposits of mineral, etc., will cause deposits in the kidneys, thus causing nephri tis and many other diseases. This kind of water is usually known as "hard water."

Rain water and deep well or cistern water are considered the best if they are properly obtained and stored. However, these can not always be obtained, so the next best thing to do is to make the spring or shallow well water as pure as possible. This can be done in two ways. The first and simplest method is to boil the water for domestic use. It is best to boil in large quantities. A "clean" boiler or tub is best suited. The water should be boiled twenty minutes after the boiling point is reached. Where is an out be obtained water can be cooled by minutes after the boiling point is reached. Where ice can not be obtained water can be cooled by putting in a vessel and covering

is reached. Where ice can not be obtained water can be cooled by putting in a vessel and covering with several thicknesses of wet, clean flannel and hand it where the breeze can blow on it. The evaporation will cool the water. The "flat" taste can be somewhat removed by dipping it up with a clean dipper and letting it run back, thus filling it with air bubbles. While boiling is by far the safest method, yet it is sometimes inconvenient. One way to purify water is to thoroughly dissolve a teaspoon of fresh chloride of lime in one quart of water, keeping it tightly corked and away from the light. Then add one teaspoon of this solution to each two gallons of water and let stand for fifteen minutes. Water thus treated is comparatively safe. Do not neglect to frequently examine your well, if it is the old fashioned "bucket type," as rats, bats, mice, etc., may have the misfortune to fall in and die. Thus their decomposing bodies polute the water and make it unsafe for human consumption. The "pump well" is less dangerous on this score, as the top is usually sealed.

score, as the top is usually sealed. Next month we shall take up the different types of wells and how to properly construct them.

LATE FASHIONS-Easily Made at Home.

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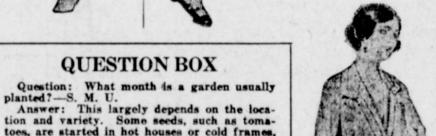
planted?-S. M. U.

This little party dress is easily made and finishes beautifully. It requires 1% yard of 40 inch French voile, 51/2 yards of lace insertion and 31% yards of frilling for 4-year size. Pale blue or flesh georgette or crepe de chine with a fine quality of lace insertion are very effective for this little dress. In the shop one finds

ribbon a very popular trimming for hats. Sometimes the whole hat is of ribbon, either plain or fancy; sometimes it is merely used for trimming.

These little rompers can be made up in several different materials. Black sateen with any other color sateen for the collar and is very serviceable and cunning. The initial be-ing the latest thing in trim-ming, can be worked in raised satin stitch with mercerized cotton floss. Size four requires 1 1/2 yard 27-inch material, 2% yards edging and ¼ yard 27-inch material for collar.

In preparing the spring wardrobe one first considera-tion is the general style, then one's mode of living. A few well chosen dresses of good material is favored more than a closet of poorly chosen cloths.





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tence, no matter how creditable his record. The new law proposed would make the indeterminate sentence mandatory and provide a merit system for the convicts which would insure the early release of those convicts who really tried to be exemplary and win their freedom by

their acts.



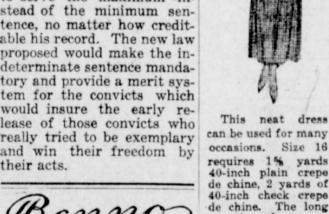
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can be used for many occasions. Size 16 requires 1% yards 40-inch plain crepe de chine, 2 yards of 40-inch check crepe de chine. The long one piece sleeves are gathered to narrow wrist bands and buttoned. Elastic is inserted through a below the casing waist line to regulate

try to help you. the fullness and give a blouse effect. For an all around dress for a young girl it is hard to duplicate.

FOOD.

Its Uses to the Body and Proper Preparation. In a short series of articles, I shall try to give you in as simple language and terms as possible a brief outline on the use of food to the body and how to prepare it correctly. The information for these articles I have gathered during my study of nursing and several years of reading and study of America's foremost leading dietitians.

Every housewife today realizes the importance of proper food, as well as proper housing and clothing. Without a knowledge of what food means to the body, how the process of digestion is carried on and what different foods contain, she is completely at a loss how to begin and what to do.

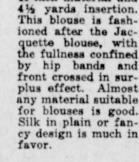
I should like to suggest to my readers that in order to obtain the best results from this series you will obtain a book large enough to either copy each article, or, better still, cut out each one and paste in the book and keep always at hand. It is only by reading an article many times that it becomes familiar and a part of our daily life.

Food is what goes to build up body tissues, that is, bones, muscles, fat, blood, etc. It gives us energy and strength and helps us to ward off disease. The familiar comparison is that of the body to the furnace. We must give it good fuel and remove the ashes and cinders in order to obtain the proper and whole use of food. It must be prepared rightly, then properly eaten to be digested well. Digestion is that process by which food is made ready for use in the body. The process is carried on in the mouth, stomach, small and large intestines.

process is carried on in the mouth, stomach, small and large intestines. The food enters the body through the mouth, and here the first process of digestion begins in mastication (chewing the food). Many people do not realize the importance of proper mastica-tion, and really it is, in my mind, the most im-portant, because without it all other agents are handicapped. During mastication, food is mixed with the saliva, which softens and moistens the food, and contains digestive juice that changes

in January or February. Most are started in the open ground in March. It is best to consult your local seed merchant as early as possible. Question: What frontage do you consider most desirable for a home in Texas?-K. L. M. Answer: Personally, I like a north front, as by leaving all doors open in summer you can have a breeze through the whole house. By having your bed rooms (in a bungalow) on the southeast side, all your windows can be open and you can enjoy fresh air without the disconfort of the shore north wind. Nort the The style of blouse discomfort of the sharp north wind .. Next to here shown is very the north, I like a west front, as the bed rooms popular and easily and kitchen, rooms most used by the woman, are the coolest. made. Size 36 requires 21/2 yards of 40-inch material and

I shall feel very disappointed if my readers do not make full use of this page, especially this section devoted to the Question Box. This is your opportunity to find out a great many things that have puzzled you. Anything pertaining to the household, chfl-dren's care, foods or their preparation, I shall try to help you Questions must be in before the tenth of each month to be answered the following month. Address letters plainly to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.



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starches to sugar into their simplest forms. They

give heat and energy to the body. Next month I shall take up the rest of the

digestion organs and how food is assimilated by the body and used for its fuel. Then we will be ready for the preparation of different kinds of

Notice to my readers: If this page doesn't suit you, it will be your fault, providing you don't

Prune Charlotte. 2 cups prune pulp (cooked). 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans.

- teaspoon vanilla.
- 2 tablespoons gelatine. 1/2 cup cold water.

food

say something.

cups whipped cream.

Rub prunes through coarse sieve, add nuts and vanilla. Soak gelatine in cold water until dis-solved; melt over hot water, add to the other mix-ture; mix well. Whip cream fold into mixture, pour into wet mold, chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream on top.

Date Loaf.

- eggs. tablespoons butter.
- cup sugar.
- package dates (seeded).
- cup nuts.
- 1/2 cups flour.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- teaspoon vanilla.
- 4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar into lightly beaten eggs, add butter (melted). Sift part of the flour over nuts and dates. Sift baking powder with the rest of the flour into the first mixture. Then add the floured dates and nuts, also vanilla and cinnamon. Mix all well. Pour in a well-greased and floured pan. Have oven hot. When you put in, lower fire and gradually increase until done. It is done when firm to touch, usually taking from 30 to 45 minutes to bake.





SCHOOL CENSUS During the month of March the school census of the Merkel Independent School District will be taken. It is very important that every one help in seeing that every child belonging on this census roll be found. The school gets its money from two sources; one from local taxes and the other from the state as an apportionment of so many dollars per pupil on the census roll. It is evident that the more children we get on the census roll the more money we get from the state as an apportionment, and the less we have to raise by local taxation.

The law provides that the child be enumerated in the district of its residence on March 1st. No matter where the child has been, nor no matter where he is to be next year, he should be enumerated in the district where he was making his home on March 1st. This will not hinder him from attending school in some other district to which he may later move, he can go there free if he moves to that district.

Enumerate all children who reside in the Merkel School District on March 1, 1923, who will be seven or over and under eighteen years on September 1, 1923. The census taker will try in the next few days to get every child. If you know of any child within the school age of 7 to 18), who by March 20th is not enumerated, you will do the school a great favor and save the taxpayers of Merkel just that much money if you will re port this child by phone to Supt Burgess at No. 174, or render the child your self at the Merkel Mail office where blanks may be found. The census taker will reach you by March 20th. If by then your child is not enumerated, please report it. Let us all help in getting every child within the district, whether in town or country. Let's go get 'em all.

Senior League Program

1. "A Why Meeting." Song Service; Prayer. MERKEL MAIL

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Intermediate League Program Parent-Teacher Club Notes A SMALL INVESTMENT

WHITE CHURCH

The Methodist Revival began last Saturday night. There will be services each night this week at the church and at 4 p. m. at the schoolhouse. Rev. Northcutt, of Abilene is doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to both services.

Mrs. Alice Brown, who has been to Wichita Falls t osee her mother who has been very ill. returned Tuesday night.

Mrs. Brown reports that her nother is very much improved. White Church boys and I. X. L. boys played Basket ball at White church last Friday after noon. Thescores were 25to 13. in favor of White church.

Mr. H. West and Mr. Reynold went to church at Blair last Sat urday morning.

Mr. Peely West went to Mer kel Saturday.

Mr. Nath Riggan, Mr. Mc-Peak, Mr. Arthur Coats went to Merkel Saturday.

A few of the young people en joyed themselves for a short time singing at Mr. and Mrs. Pressley's Sunday afternoon. Those present, outside of the family were, Mr. McPeak, Mr. Arthur Coats, Mr. Nath Riggan, Elgin Riggan, Arlton Farmer, Ira Farmer, Marvin Lindsey, Mr. Reynolds, Miss Mary Riggan, Miss Belle Shuff, Leona Riggan, Ada Berry, and Orene Berry.

Marvin Lindsey and Arthur Coats went to Blair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of View visited Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. H. West last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Connaly of Cross Roads spent the week end with Mrs. Connaly's mother Mrs. Riggan.

Miss Belle Shuff spent Sunday with Miss Mildren Pressley. Miss Ada and Orene Berry spent Monday night with Miss Marie Pressley.

Mr. Wilson and family spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of the Blair community. Miss Belle Shuff spent the

night with Miss Ruby Wilson Monday night. NOTICE STOCK RAISERS Mr. Shuff and Rev. Northcutt



ORDINANCE NUMBER 7

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Hitching or tiging of any beast as other individual persons in any sum not to exceed one hudred of burden to any telephone, Electric Light, Awning, or Metal dollars Light Post in certain boundaries in the City of Merkel; and fixing penalty therefor:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Merkel:

hitch or tie any horse or any other beast of burden, or any team after its passage and publication. or any team hitched to any vehicle, to any telephone, electric light, awning or metal light post o nthe North Front street between the West line of Kent Street and the east line of Lamar street, and on Edwards Street between the north line of the North Front Street and the south line of Pecan street; and on Kent tween the west line of Kent street and the east line of Lamar street, in the city of Merkl and any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Five Dollars.

The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the above subject creates an emergency, and the rule requiring the reading of this ordinance at three several meetings is hereby dispensed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and publication.

Passed February 5, A. D. 1923.

H. C. West, Mayor

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, Secretary. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 8

in the fire limits of the city of Merkel, and other regulations within said fire limits, and prescribing a penalty for violation.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERKEL:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, part- ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, Secretary, nership, corporation or association of persons to erect, build place move or repair any wooden building or buildings within the fire limits of the city of Merkel, as now or may hereafter be established by ordinances of said city. And any such person, firm, partnership, corporation or association violating the provisions hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction othereof shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one hundred dollars. And each and every member of such firm, partnership, corporation or association shall be deemed equally guilty of such offense, and upon conviction shall be fined as other individual persons.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons to move or put within said fire limits, a wooden building or buildings from without of said fire limits, or remove any wooden building or buildings from one place to another within said fire limits. And any such person, firm, partnership, corporation or association violating the provisions hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one hundred dollars. And each and every member of such firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons shall be deemed guilty of such offense, and upon conviction shall be

fired as other individual persons. Section 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm partnership, corporation or association of persons, to make, build or construct any buildings out of any kind or class of materials, within classed as fire-proof; provided that rock, brick or concrete walls and tin, sheet iron slate, granite, ruberoid or gravel felt roofing,

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, Secretary. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 9

An Ordinance prohibiting Certain Persons from sitting in lounging in, upon or against automobiles and other vehicles standing upon or in any public street in the City of Merkel and fixing penalty therefor. Be it ordained by the City of Merkel:

Section 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to sit in occupy, lounge in, upon or against any automobile or other ve hicle standing upon or in any public street of the City of Merkel; and any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaor; and upon conviction thereof be ordinance shall not apply to the owner or any person in charge location, and providing a penalty for a violation thereof. of any such vehicle, or any person or persons invited by the owner or person in charge of any vehicle to sit in, occupy, lounge in, upon CITY OF MERKEL: or against the same.

passage and publication.

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 10

An ordinance entitled and ordinance to prohibit the use of megaphones on or along the streets of the City of Merkel Texas. and in other places within the corporate limits of said city, and providing a penalty therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERKEL:

Section 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to shout, sing or make any other loud noise through any megaphone in or along any street or alley of the City of Merkel or in or about any public place within the corporate limits of said city.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction shall be fined in any sum not less than one nor more than one hundred dollars.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Passed February 5 A. D. 1923

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, Secretary, (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 11

An ordinance entitled an ordinance establishing a Fire Limit

deemed guilty of the offense, and upon conviction shall be fined OF MERKEL:

Section 1. If any person under the age of 16 years shall be found on the streets, alleys, public high ways, on the railroad right Section 8. The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the of way, or loitering about the railroad depot or other public build above subject creates an emergency, and the rule requiring the ings between thehours of 8:00 P. M. and 6:00 A. M. unless accomreading of this ordinance at three several meetings is hereby dis- panied by the parent or guardian of such person, or some one Section 1. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to persed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect standing in the place and stead of such parent or guardian, or unless such person shall have the consent of such parent or guardian or some one standing in the place of such parent or guardian, H. C. West, Mayor. such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon ecnviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Ten Dol

> Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall become effective and be in full force and effect upon the passage and publication of the same.

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

H. C. West, Mayor,

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 14

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to regulate the business of fined in any sum not exceedig Ten Dollars. Provided that this butchers in the City of Merkel, Texas, defiining their duties and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE

Section 1. That hereafter no person shall be allowed or permitted Section 2. The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the to sell or peddle the meat of cattle or hogs within the corporate An Ordinance entitled an ordinance prescribing the kind of above subject, creates an emergency, and the rule requiring the limits of the City of Merkel, Texas, unless such person or firm, material which may be used in the construction of buildings with reading of this ordinance at three several meetings is dispensed shall have first executed a bond, in terms of the law, to the Comwith and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its missioners Court of Taylor County, Texas, and shall have a local and established place of business, conveniently located, and where same shall be subject to inspection, at any and all times by the

City Health Physican or other officers of said city duly author-H. C. West Mayor ized to inspect same and the contents thereof.

Section 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction therefor, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00; provided that this ordinance shall not apply to any person or persons who shall butcher any hogs or beef catle raised and butchered by them, when sold by the quarter, side or joint, and provided same shall not have been purchased for the purpose of slaughter and sale.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict. erewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective and be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

H. C. West, Mayor.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. (Seal)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 15

An ordinance prescribing the duty of the City Scavenger, in cases of the violation of the civil ordinances of this City, pertaining to the cleanliness and healthfulness of the city, and prescribin a penalty for such violation.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MRKEL:

Section 1. That it shall be the duty of the City Scavenger to report to the City Attorney all premises in bad condition from a failure of the occupants to have the same cleaned and disenfect-

ed as provided by civil ordinance of this city, or who in conseuence of a failure to pay thescavenger the fees required, such

H. C. West, Mayor

shall be considered fire-proof material within the meaning of this for the City of Merkel and describing same by metes and bounds. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY section. And any such firm, person, partnership, corporation, or association shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon OF MERKEL:

conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. And each and everf member of such firm, part- lished for the City of Merkel, as follows; Beginning at the N. E. nership, cerporation or association shall be deemed guilty of such Corner of Block 19 of the town of Merkel, thence West with the offense; and upon conviction shall be fined as other individual N. B. line of Block 19, 20 and 21 to the N. W. corner of Block 21; persons.

Section 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corpor- feet South from the S. E. corner of Block 19; thence North, pasation or association to rebuild or repair any wooden building or sing the S. E. corner of Block 19, with the East line of said Block buildings within the fire limits, when the same shall have been No. 19 to the place of beginning. daniaged from fire or other cause to the xetent of fifty percent of the value thereof, said damages to be ascertained by reference of flict herewith are hereby repealed. the same to three disinterested carpenters, to be selected and appointed by the city council with reference to each building. And in full force and effect opon its passage and publication. such person, firm, corporation, or association violating the provisions hereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. hundred dollars. And every member of such firm, partnership, cor (SEAL) poration or associaion shall be deemed guilty of such offense and

upor conviction shall be fined as other individual persons. Section 5. That whenever any building, awning or sidewalk

attached to, or forming a part of such building, within the fire limits of the city as herein prescribed, shall from age , neglect or any waterworks apparatus, and providing a penalty therefor. otherwise become dilapidated, the same shall be considered a nuisance and obstruction, and on complaint being made to the OF MERKEL:

Mayer, he shall cause such building, awning or sidewalk to be inspected by three disinterested free holders of the city, and if the any public or private street stop, or street washer, place or dedown or removed, as the case may be, as said Mayor may deem practice.

best. Any such owner, controller, agent, firm, partnership, corviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hun- more than one hundred dollars. dred dollars. And each and every member of such firm, partner-

ship, corporation, or association shall be deemed guilty of such of- its passage and publication. fense andupon conviction theerof shall be fined as other individual persons.

Section 6. That any mechanic or other laborer in the employ of any owner, agent, or controller of any property mentioned in the proceeding sections, who undertake to construct, move or do any of the acts prohibited therein, shall be deemed equally guilty with such owner, controller or agent and prosecuted and fined as such not to exceed one hundred dollars.

Section 7. That each and every day that said wooden building or buildings, or any portion of the structure thereof, or such building or buildings made or constructed out of materials not fireproof, shall remain within the said fire limits, or the doing of any other act herein prohibited or omitting to do any act as here in required, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense, provided in case such violation be committed by a firm, partnership, corporation or according on each and every member thereof shall be peration or association, each and every member thereof shall be

Section 1. That a fire limit be and the same is here now estabthence South with the West line of Block 21 to a point eighty

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in con-

Section 3. That this ordinance shall become effective and be Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 12

An Ordinance entitled an ordinance, prohibiting the abuse of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY

Section 1. That no person shall remove or obstruct the cover to

same be reported by them to be in such dilapidated condition as posit dirt or other material over any street stop, or hitch a horse to be a nuisance and obstruction, the Mayor shall notify the own- or other animal to hydrant or other fixtures, or commit any act er, controller, or agent thereof, to pull down or remove the same, tending to obstruct the use thereof, nor injure in any manner any any concession in connection with any such tent show carnival or giving ten days notice to such owner, controller, or agent to re- building, machinery, pipe hydrant or fixtures belonging to the move, pull down or dispose of the same so that the nuisance or ob- waterworks, nor open any fire plug, or fire hydrant, without perstruction shall be removed or abated. And upon the failure or mission express, from the superintendent of waterworks; proneglect of any such owner, controller or agent to comply with vided, that this ordinance shall not apply to members of the fire church building or any private residence, within the city limits such notice, the Mayor shall then cause the same to be pulled department, when actually fighting fire, or when engaged in fire of the city of Merkel.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this orporation or association failing to comply with the provision of dinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conthis section shall be deemed guity of a misdemeanor, and upon con- viction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than one nor

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon shall constitute a separate offense.

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 13

An ordinance entitled a ordinance prohibiting all persons under the age of 16 years from being on the streets and public highways and alleys in the city of Merkel, Texas, between the hours or guardian of such person, or some one acting in the place and after its passage and publication.

stead of such parent or guardian, or unless such person has the consent of such parent or guardian, or some one standing in the place of such parent or guardian, and providing a penalty for the viclation of same.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY (SEAL)

H. C. West, Mayor.

premises have become noxious by such neglect and made complaint in writing against such occupant.

Section 2. Any person or partnership liable therfor, failing to permit the scavenger or his employes to enter on any premises for the purpose herein expressed and as expressed in civil ordinances of this city, or shall fail to pay the fees provided in said civil ordinances under the head of City Scavenger, in consequence of which such premises have been neglected by the scavenger, or any one hindering, delaying, or obstructing said scavenger or his employes in discharge of his or their duties in any manner, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaor, and upon conviction there of, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one hundred dollars; and each and every member of such firm, or association of persons, and the proper manager of such corporation, shall be deemed guilty as individual persons.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect, and be in full H. C. West, Mayor force and effect upon its passage and publication. Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

H. C. West, Mayor.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 18

An ordinance prohibiting tent shows, carnivals, rodeos, etc and prescribing a penalty for its violation.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERKEL:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for the owner or operator of any tent show, carnival or rodeo, or the owner or operator of rodeo, to set up, maintain or operate any such tent show, carnival or rodeo, or any concession with any such tent show, carnival or rodeo, within six hundred feet of any school building,

Section 2. The offense described in section 1, of this ordinance is deemed to be complete when any such tent show, carnival or rodeo or any consession in connection with same, shall have constructed or erected any tent, station, or building for the purpose of operating, any such tent show carnival or rodeo and each day

Section 3. Any person, firm, corporation or individual violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum rot less than twenty-five dollars and not more than Two hundred dollars.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication.

Section 5. The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the above subject creates an emergency and the rule requiring the reading of this ordinance at three several meetings is hereby disof 8 p. m. and 6 o'clock A. M., unless accompanied by the parent pensed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

H. C. West. Mayor.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 16

An ordinance entitled an ordinance prohibiting the leaving open of wells, dugouts, excavations and so forth, without being properly guarded, and providing the punishment for its violation.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERKEL:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corperation or association of persons, to leave open and exposed with in the corporate limits of this city, any well, dug-out, or excavation of any character, unless the same is properly fenced, and guarded so as to prevent any person, animal or carriage from falling therein, and any person violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and shall, up on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than one nor more than ten dollars, and each day's violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a separate offense and punished as such.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association of persons to throw on any street, alley, or vacant lot in this city, any loose wire, broken glass, tin cans, or any other obstruction of a like character, or to permit any wire to become loose, or get down on or along any street, alley, or vacant lot in this city so as to become entangled with persons, carriages, or animals, where such wire shall remain in such condition for more than twenty-four hours, and any person who shall violate or cause to be violated any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than one nor more than Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Allday. ten dollars.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect after its passage and publication.

4 The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the above subject creates an emergency, and the rule requiring the reading of this ordinance at three several meetings is hereby dispensed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and publication.

Passed February 5, A. D. 1923.

H. C. West Mayor

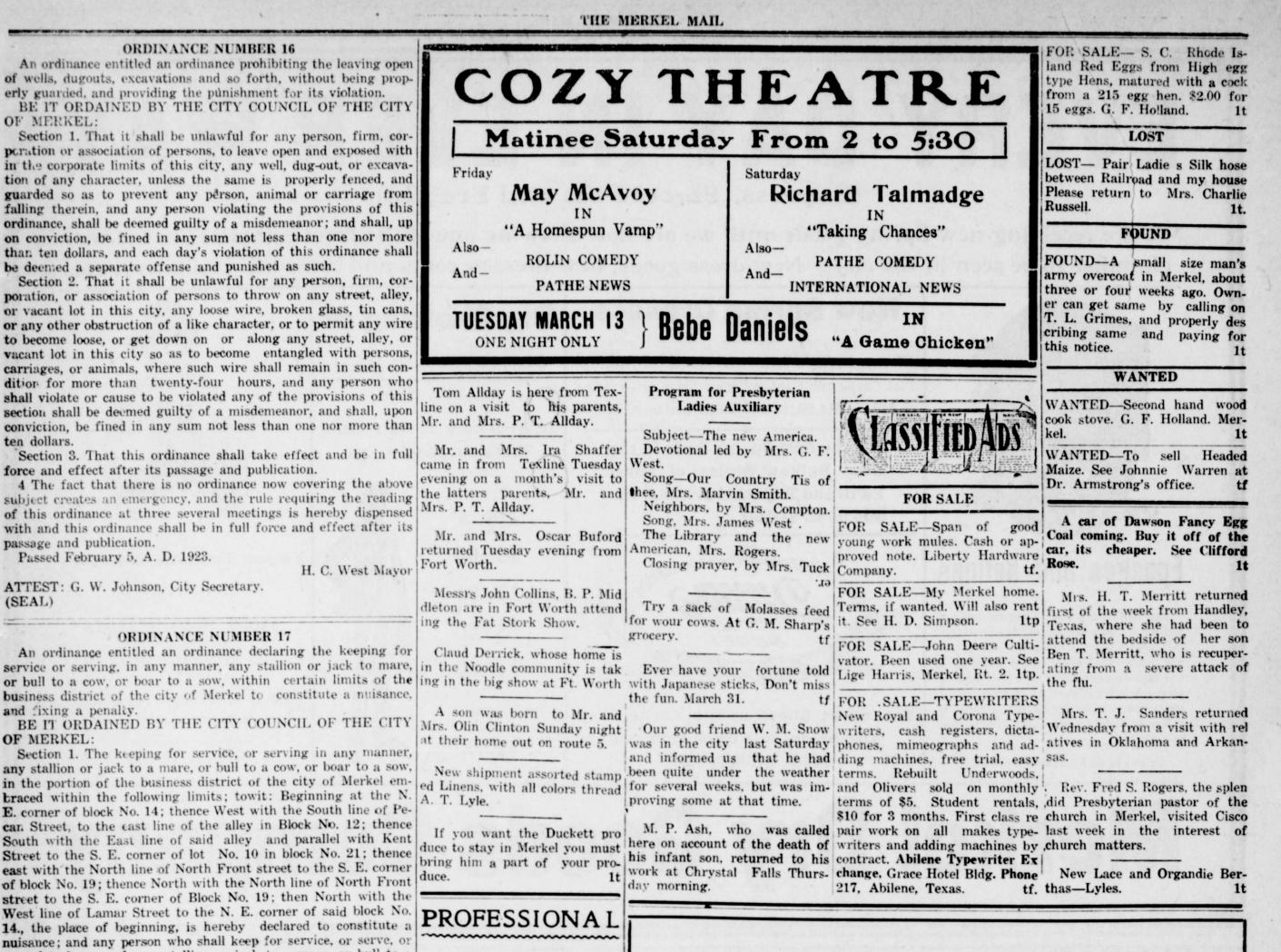
ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 17

An ordinance entitled an ordinance declaring the keeping for service or serving, in any manner, any stallion or jack to mare, in the Noodle community is tak business district of the city of Merkel to constitute a nuisance, and fixing a penalty.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERKEL:

Section 1. The keeping for service, or serving in any manner, any stallion or jack to a mare, or bull to a cow, or boar to a sow, in the portion of the business district of the city of Merkel embraced within the following limits; towit: Beginning at the N. E. corner of block No. 14; thence West with the South line of Pecan Street, to the cast line of the alley in Block No. 12; thence South with the East line of said alley and parallel with Kent Street to the S. E. corner of lot No. 10 in block No. 21; thence east with the North line of North Front street to the S. E. corner of block No. 19; thence North with the North line of North Front street to the S. E. corner of Block No. 19; then North with the West line of Lamar Street to the N. E. corner of said block No. 14., the place of beginning, is hereby declared to constitute a nuisance; and any person who shall keep for service, or serve, or caused to be served, any stallion or jack to a mare, or bull to a cow, or boar to a sow, within the above designated limits shall



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be deemed guilty of committing a unisance, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine any sum not less than ten dollars or more than one hundred dollars; and each day any stallion jack, bull, or boar shall be so kept or served shall constitute a Phones 105-163 separate offense.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Section 3. The fact that there is no ordinance now covering the above subject creates an emergency, and the rule requiring the reading of this ordinance at three several meetings is hereby dispensed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and publication.

Passed February 5 A. D. 1923.

H. C. West, Mayor.

ATTEST: G. W. Johnson, City Secretary. (SEAL)



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