THE MERKEL MAII

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MERKEL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

FINEST BAAQUET "MISS MERKEL" APRIL 21 TO BE A TO MT. PLEASANT IT WAS A FINE MERKEL WIN IN EVER HELD HERE BIG DAY IN MERKEL TRACK MEET ON NEXT FRIDAY TRIP OUT TO STITH HAS BEEN CHOSEN CO.

23 points out of a possible 25 of civic improvement, was one Rodeos, Etc. yd. dash, the 440-yd dash, and stated in these columns before, of our prominent ranchmen, has And which will be next Friday was had. second place in the 12-lb shot the Chamber of commerce asked promised to bring in a wild night, April 20th. ment of putting on the banquet; and promises lots of fun. lowing events :---2nd; Burger College Heights, tery in good condition, and to coming, so make your arrange- en.

be putting it mild indeed. Every with the Merkel merchants. son, Merkel. 100-yd. Dash, Stevens, Merkel; one in attendance pronounced it Guitar, A. H. S.; Estes, A. H. one of the very best banquets ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES S.; Tolliver, A. H. S. Time 10 they ever attended, and the

4-5. Broad Jump: Stevens, Merkel; Mail to express to Mrs. Ander- urday for school trustees, Mess- to go along, and all the people Thompson. Guitar, A. H. S.; Patterson, son and the other good ladies is R. O. Anderson, W. O. Boney in the entire Mt. Pleasant com- Reading, 'That old' Sweet- guests of the city of San Angelo Merkel; Tolliver, A. H. S. Dis who helped her in making the A. R. Booth and Thos. Durham munity is extended a special heart of mine, Miss Nell Sharp. nany interesting splendid enter occassion such a splendid suc- were re-elected. tance 21' 3".

Mile Run: Duke, A. H. S.; Coom cess, their sincere thanks and The board is now composed ent. bes, A. H. S.; Jackson, A. H. appreciation.

S.; Giles, Merkel. Discus Throw: Rathmell, A. H. carried out in a most pleasing A. T. Sheppard, A. R. Booth, sponsoring a program at the In all, this was indeed a fine San Angelo, April 9.-Alvin S.; Bryan, A H. S.; McDonald and appreciative manner. The A. C. Rose and Thos Durham. school building on April 19 to trip for the Merkel people and C. Owsley, national commander Merkel:

440-yd Run: Stevens, Merkel; deed fine, as was the Violin pired term of L. W. Cox, by ap- of Simmons ollege. Hanna, A. H. S.; Hodges, A. Solo, by Miss Lynnis Thompson pointment; Mr. Cox having H. S. 220-vd Low Hurdle:Guitar, A. nie Travis, and little Miss Flora of the school district. H. S. Sellers, A. H. S.; Bry- Francis Anderson, were each

an, A. H. S., Acuff, Merkel. highly appreciated. High Jump (Senior) Guitar, A. Others appearing on the pro- SUPERIOR. Try it. Swafford. H. S.; Sellers, A. H. S.; Bryan, gram: Toastmaster, H. M. Rain South side. A. H. S.; aPtterson, Merkel, bolt, Invocation, Rev. Ira L. Parrack; Welcome Address, by 5 feet three inches. 220-vd dash (Senior) Stevens, Mayor H. C. West, Dr. Kling-

Merkel; Guitar, Estes, Tolli- man, Abilene Christian College;

Payne; Dye, Merkle; Ander- ants, did their work well, would do your general spring trading band boys, well they are a fix- ness man and farmer.

those attending something fine kel Glee Club.

of Messrs. R. O. Anderson presi The program as planned, was dent, W. O. Boney, Secretary, The Parent-Teacher Club is Ira L. Parrack.

Hamilton and Case.

SUPERIOR Chicken Feed is

SWEETWATER ASSOCIATIONAL CONFERENCE MEETS IN MERKEL NEXT MONDAY

Mekel High school was there, The big banquet on last Thurs The Mail is informed that in The Mail is authorized to an- Promptly at 6:30 last Fri- As has been advertised for when it came to the Taylor day evening in the Gaither connection with the Big Free nounce t hat the committee day evening, quite a large crowd some time in all the daily papers County Track meet at Abilene Build ing, for the purpose of Drawing that is to take place from the Chamber of Commerce of Merkel buisness men, bank- there is to be held at San Angelo on last Saturday. Roy Stevens bringing the men and women of here Saturday, April 21, there in charge of the Trade Trips ers, and all, as well as many during the next annual meeting of Merkel High was high point this city together, where they will be a number of interesting that the business men are put- citizens, headed by this citys' of the West Texas Chamber of man of the meet, having scored migh ttalk over the question amusement features such as ting on out at the various most excellent band, the entire Commerce, on the 21st, 22nd, school communities around party drove out to Stith, where and 23rd of next month, an hispoints. Stevens took first place of the best and most successful And Mr. J. C. Mason informs Merkel, that Mount Pleasant a very fine program was ren- toric pageant depicting the in the 100 yard dash, the 220 ever held before in the city. As us that Mr. Sam Butman, one will be the next place to visit. dered and general good time growth and progress of all

West Texas from it's earliest First on the program was sev pioneer days to the present and, put. In all Merkel High scored Mrs. R. O. Anderson, who for a hog for this day, which will be Todate there has been two eral selections by the band, then in which some three hundred 41 points, while Abilene scored number of years has been fore- turned loose on the business trips of this kind made and in Mr. L. R. Thompson was called people are to take part, and 70 points. There were twelve most in the work of keeping the streets of Merkel and will be giv each instance a big time was for an address, and for some 30 every town having affiliation school represented at the meet. local cemetery in fine condition en free to the person who catch had by all participating, and minutes, he gave a most inter- with the west Texas Chamber Merkel High scored in the fol was asked to takek the manage- es it. It will be a free-for all theoommittee in charge promise esting and instructive talk on of Commerce has been asked one of the best and most elab-, "Cow, Sow, and Hen", very ably to name some young lady from 50 yard Dash (Junior) Axe, the proceeds of which to go to- Now, this is going to be a big orate programs for the Mt Pleas presenting their worth and bene their town to represent them in Hamby 1st, Rittenburg Potosi ward helping to keep the ceme- day in Merkel and every body is ant folks that has yet been giv- fit to the farmers of any com- this great pageant. And at munity. His speech was timely the Chamber of Commerce ban-3rd, Hutchinson, Merkel, 4th say that Mrs. Anderson, with ments to be here and meet your There will be speaking, read- and to the point and received quet on last Thursday evening Pole Vault :-- Estes, A. H. S.; her valuable and untiring assist friends; have a good time and ings, music, singing, and the compliments from both the busi that organization unanimously voted for Miss Blanche Durham ture in heading the entire party Other features of the pro- to represent Merkel. The reprefor these trips, and of course gram was about as follows: A entative from each town will

they will be prepared to give splendid sextette, by the Mer- be designated as for example, 'Miss Merkel or "Miss Abilene", Chamber of Commerce asks the In the election here last Sat- Everyone in Merkel is invited Violin Solo, By Miss Lynni and during the entire three

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days the young lades will be the and urgent invitation to be pres Trombone Solo, Fred Harrell. tainments being planned for And two splendid addresses their benefit. The following is by Mayor H. C. West and Rev. a part of the official program as utlined by the committee:

music by the band boys was in- Mr. Rose is serving the un-ex be rendered by Miss Hobgood, they each and all, are very grate of the American Legion; E. T. ful to the splendid people of Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa, Stith for the fine spirit of hos- former Secretary of Agriculture Also the readings by Miss Con- moved outside of the boundary Try Admiration Coffee. Can't pitality shown them while in Senator Morris Sheppard, Willbe beat for fine cup of coffee. their midst. By a rising vote iam Randolph Hearst, New 1t. they voted to invite the visitors York City, newspaper publisher; to pay them another visit at Governor Pat Neff. M. V. Craw-ALBATROSS FLOUR deliv- some time in the near future. ford, president of the Texas 1t. ered for \$2.15. Ray at Blair. 1t Mr. Gulledge, the able Prin- Highway Association, and L. J. ciple of the schols very kindly Wortham of Fort Worth Starand efficiently acted as Master Telegram, are among prominof Ceremonies during the even- ent men scheduled to address ings entertainment. the West Texas Cha

ver: Time, 23:4. school: Thirty one times.

Shot Put (Senior) Hathmell, A. H. S. Stevens, Memkel; Butman Potosi; Bryan, A. H. S. Miles Relay, (Senior) Abilere MASS MEETING IS High First, Merkel second. In all. Merkel came out second with 41 points against Abilene with 70 points.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL TO

partments of the Sunday school tonight, Friday, April 13. of the Methodist Church will The purpose of the meeting is give an interesting program at to discuss the proposed sewer the 11 o'clock hour Sunday bond issue, according to informorning. It will be interesting, mation received by this paper. Be there members. Also we wel And everyone, for or against come visitors and strangers.

citizens of Merkel, to be held in The different classes and de- the business section of the city

Program 1. Song, "Hosanna" by the child

ren.

2. Prayer.

.3 Welcome to Cradel Rollers, by h 1...rc byi2y szlhomru

three beginners.

Class.

6. Song, "Make a little Sunshine

by the children. 7.Reading, Mabel Morton.

- 8. Chorus, "The old Church and Mrs. McSpadden's Class
- 9. Philathea Class-Violin Solo,
- Miss Lynnis Thompson. 10. Song, "The trees shall praise him", by the Primay are in a position to know.
- children. 11. Song, "Rose, rose, rose", by
- the Blue Bird Class.
- 12. Rose Drill, By twelve girls. 14. Drill of Greeting, by the Winners Class, Miss Lillie Pratt Sears, Teacher.
- 15. Offering Song, Elizabeth Duncan Briggs.
- 16. Benediction.

Subscribe for the Merkel Mail and cuff sets to trim-Lyle. It

L. R. Thompson, Merkel, Mrs. Chinning Bar (Junior) Mullens, E. T. Brooks Abilene, and Mr. College Heights; Jones, Col- Montgomery, of Wichita Falls. lege Heights; Hutcheson, These addresses were all inter-Merkel: Walters Grammar esting and well received by the more than 150 present.

CALLED TONIGHT

The Mail is asked to an-HAVE A BIG PROGRAM nounce that there is to be a big SUNDAY MORNING open air Mass meeting of the

> the issu is urged to be present and hear the matter fully ex-

plained. It is a gustion of which all should be fully informed as to just what will be done, and it is also believed by those in favor of the bond issue that when 5. Sleepy Head, by the Baracca the matter is fully explained regarding the extent of the pro osed sewer system, just whether the proposed issue of \$60,000 will build the system as is proposed in the plans to be voted upon, that there will be little Bell", by the Booster Class difficulty in carrying the bonds.

Let every one, man and woman be present and hear the

matter discussed, by those who

New combination satin and patent strap pumps, both in low and junior spanish heels .--"Brown Dry Goods Co." -1t.

"WAY DOWN EAST" Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th

Tissue Ginghams, new shades with beautiful organdie collar

A conference of pastors and departmental workers of the Sweetwater Baptist Association, embracing 56 churches, 39 Sunday Schools, 36 B. Y. P. U's, and 19 Womens Missionary Societies, has been called to meet in Merkel on Monday, April 16th for an all day conference. The Taylor County monthly Workers Institute and the Fifth Sunday meeting have been merged with this conference, therefore, the hope is to make it the best general meeting of the Association for the entire year.

THE DAYS PROGRAM

Assemble at 10 o'clock, Dr. J. C. Burkett of Abilene presiding.

- 1. Song and devotion 15 minutes, lead by H. L. Knight Sweetwater.
- 2. Sunday School & N. T. Evangelism, 30 min. W. A. Todd of Blackwell.
- 3. Pastoral Leadership and the denominational Program, 30 min., M. C. Bishop, Colorado.
- 4. Address, President, L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth Seminary.
 - 12:15-Lunch served at the Church.

Hebron, Blair, LiveOak, Mt. Pleasant, Salt Branch and Tye Churches, are requested to cooperate with the Merkel Church in preparing and serving the lunch for this occassion. All are invited.

IMPORANT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

- At 1:15, the following committees are requested to meet.
- 1. Executive committee, Associational S. S. Convention, J. H. Green, Supt.
- 2. Executive Committee, Associational B. Y. P. U., Phil J. Little, President.
- 3. Executive Committee, Sweetwater Baptist Encampment, Ira L. Parrack,, President.
- 4. Associational Executive Board, Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, Chairman.
- Reassemble at 2:00, Hon .E. I. Hill of Sweetwater, presiding
- 1. Devotion 15 minutes, lead by Judge E. S. Cummings of Merkel.
- 2. The layman and God's Kingdom work, Judge J. P. Stinson, of Abilene.
- 3. Address, O. B. Webb of Dallas or Jeff Davis, Field Secretary.
- 4. Organization of an Associational layman's union. EVENING SERVICE
- 7:45 Address by Dewitt McMurray of Dallas News.
- 8:15 Closing Sermon or address by Dr. Scarborough, or Jeff Davis.

Note:-The importance of this conference should enlist the forces in all departments of our work so that nothing but Divine Prividence will keep them from attending. Pastors are URGED to call special attention of their Board Members and others who are mem bers of any of the above committees to the meeting and urge their attendance. May a large body of laymen come.

Commerce in the fift Taffetas and Canton Crepes Convention here May 21, 21, at less than can be bought in and 23. 1t. These and other features of



at the First Baptist Church. At a meeting of the Merkel Golf, trap shooting, swimming, Independent School Board on boating, reception, teas, indoor Wednesday afternoon of this and outdoor dances, concerts by week, that body was re-organ ized for the work of same for the contests for \$2,000 in prizes the next year, with the re-elect luncheons, matinees, baseball ion of Mr. R. O. Anderson as Chairman and W. O. Boney, as Secretary. These men have held these positions for several the West are among the enteryears and are capable and efficient ofifcers; having the welfare and best interest of the

ations of the board. zation of the board other mat- to fore; except Saturdays, when ters pertaining to the school was gone into; among which was the election for another, p. m. term of the entire school facul- Subscribe for the Merke! Mail ty; including the Superintendent, and all teachers. However, this does not mean that they' year, as some have been offered

other positions at better salaries and may not accept their present positions in the Merkel schools.

games, Western sports, automotainment items. .

the convention, which is expect-

ed to be the largest of its kind

ever held in the United States

in point of attendance, are glean

ed from the offical program just

announced here. Preparations

are being made for 10,000 visit-

Business sesisons will be held

school at heart in all the deliber the Banks of Merkel will close Beginning Monday, April 16, Immediately upon the organi- theirdoors each day at 3:00 p. they will remain open until 4:00 11.

Young Men! Come in and let us show you our new line of

> "WAY DOWN EAST" Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th

present, expressed the belief ments for more room for next that the present term of school year, as the continued growth here was one of the best and of the school is sure to bring most satisfactory terms Merkel about the need of at least two has had in many years, taking more new teachers. And we everything into consideration. might add here that the day is The board also took into con- not far distant when Merkel sideration the fact that our will be compelled to have a new school is in a very crowded con- high school building, if she is to dition; there being over seven keep step with other towns of hundred enrolled and more than her size and give to the rising six hundred in regular attend- young generation of boys and ance; and which will necessitate girls the educational facilities making some kind of arrange- they arerightfully entitled to.

at he for a stand of allowing and

"Browns". Each member of the board

will all accept places for next Spring and summer shirts .-

THE MERKEL MAIL

	MISS HOBGOOD WILL GIVE to all who attended.	
	A PROGRAM THURSDAY The singing at Tye Sunday	
	EVENING was enjoyed by several of the Sand Burr poeple.	THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS
Farmer Odata Daula	As was announced last week, We had a very nice entertain	THE FARMENS & MENUTANIS
Farmers State Bank	in the Merkel Mail, Miss Hob- ment at Hodges Friday night,	
Turmoro Viulo Dunk	good, teacher of expression at April 6th. Most all of the Sand	NATIONAL BANK
	Simmons College, Abilene will Burr young people attended it.	MATIONAL DAMA
	give a miscelleanous program Mr. Swealt went to Anson on at the School building on next business Saturday.	OF MERKEL
	Thursday evening, April 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Owens went to	
	Miss Hobgood is thoroughly cap Anson Friday to shop a little.	
and the second	able of putting on a program Sand Burr school will be out	A Strong Bank Thoughtfully
	that will interest and entertain May the 4th. both the grown ups and the Willie Ellington went home,	The Strong Dank Thoughtony
	children and since this program from school last Thursday be-	Managed
	is sponsored by the Parent- cause she was sick. She is able	
	Teachers Club, we are very an- to be back at school again.	Martin data Estad D
the south for an entering when the state of the south for	xious that every patron of the Mr. Miles and Keller West school and every school child visited Mr. Ed Vantresse Sun-	Member of the Federal Reserve
the set of a point of the set of	will be there. day evening.	Sustam
In the protection that	The price of admission will Mr. and Mrs. Sloan visited	System
	be 15c and 20c and 40c. All Mr. Fred Kelso Sunday.	
we afford our custo-	the grade pupils will be admitt- Mr. Nolan Swealt and Mr. J. ed for 15c, all high schol stud- Yerger went to singing at Hod-	Our Reputation is a guaranty of
we allord our custo.	ents will be 20c and the adults, ges Sunday afternoon.	
	40c. These prices are within April 13, there will be a party	Safety Unexcelled by any
mers, and in the service	reach of every one in Merkel, at Mr. Ed. Vantresse. Every	bank in Texas.
ale but there is a second to an all the second but the	and you can can't afford to miss one besure to come. this program. Let us train our Sarah Welsh was absent from	Calik III I CAas.
that we wondon !! we	children to appreciate the better school today.	
that we render, we	things of life. Willie Lightsey went to Mer-	We buy and sell Liberty Bonds
contract and a state of the same of the	"WAY DOWN EAST" kel. Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Kate Lightsey	the second secon
strive to make this a	Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th Spent the night with Miss Odell	We pay 4 percent in our Savings
	Sloan Saturday night.	we pay 4 percent in our Savings
"100 non cont hant "	SCOUT MEET FRIDAY NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Wills and fam-	Department
"100 per cent bank."	Let every scout in town be Mrs. Lightsey.	
	present at the meeting Friday Guy Jones went to Merkel	WT. Calificity and have been in and all a
	night. Dr. Robert I. Grimes will Saturday afternoon.	We Solicit your business and offer
	be present and talk to the Mer-	you an unexcelled SERVICE
	kel Scouts for a while. After this talk the Scout Master will	for an entrice entrice
	plunge further into the organiza	e all pulses of a case and advantage of a construction of
	tion of the scouts. The Scout	MEMATO
and a start was a sub-shirt a second a second start as the second s	Master urges that each age have their patrol complete .	FEDERAL RESERVE
	Remember the place and the	
	time. Presbyterian church at	the second second with the total second second second second second
	Seven thirty.—Scout Master.	THE FADALEDO & MEDOWANTO
Anly Cuprenty Fund Dank	Beginning Monday, April 16,	THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS
Only Guaranty Fund Bank	the Banks of Merkel will close	
	theirdoors each day at 3:00 p.	National Bank
in Merkel	m. instead of 4:00 as done here to fore; except Saturdays, when	National Dalik
III WICINCI	they will remain open until 4:00	OF MERKEL
	p. m. 1t.	OF MERREL

Just received a car that good Learn Shorthand at Private

GOLAN

J. T. Warren, President L. R. Thompson, Cashier

Bell of Wichita Flour, also Bran school. Telephone 70. Coll or Corn, Corn Chops and Chicken Feed. Hamilton and Case. 1t

Come by the Bakery every day noon for those delicious "WAY DOWN EAST" sweet milk rolls. Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th tí

> The living soice fects men more than

what they read." - Plany, the Younger

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Your voice conducts your business. Directions that you give personally are quickly

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utes' time. It is not necessary to trust the cold written word-send him your voice-yourself-by Long Distance telephone.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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Health of the community is write for information. Miss Es- very good at present. Several ther Roehl, Merkel, Texas. tf from here attended the convention at White Pond Sunday.

ALBATROSS FLOUR deliver ed for \$2.15. Ray at Blair.

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S. W. Turpin of Truby and friend motored to Golan Sunday afternoon.

Messrs Eugene Williams and Edward Lawlis, Misses Vera Lawlis, Eula West, and Bettie Byrom started to the convention at White Pond Sunday and deciding not to go they spent the afternoon in Sylvester. After staying a while they and some friends from Sylvester took supper out on the river. After eating supper they attend ed the singing at Mrs. West's. They reported a wonderful time. Every one enjoyed the party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawlis. Miss Minnie Hill took dinner with Messrs Orvel and William Hill Sunday.

An accident happened Saturday night. As Cecil Jasey from Sylvester was digging the sand out of the ruts, for his car, some boys came by horseback riding and ran over Cecil, hurting his shoulders and legs.

Miss Thelma Cooper, Messrs. Cecil Jasey and Vergie Reid motored to Anson Sunday after noon after Katie Davis.

Miss Davis was sick two days last week and was unable to teach school, so Eula West taught in her place.

We were sorry to hear of the awful tragedy that occoured in Sylvester last Thursday morning. Mrs. Garland Barnes suddenly died from drinking a bottle of Carbolic acid.

Funeral services were conduct ed at Methodist church at Sylvester by Rev. H. W. Hanks of Loraine and pastor J. A. Wheel er. The remains were laid to rest in the Roby cemetery.

SAND BURR

The health of this community is fine. Saturday night we had a real good singing at Truby School house. It was very interesting

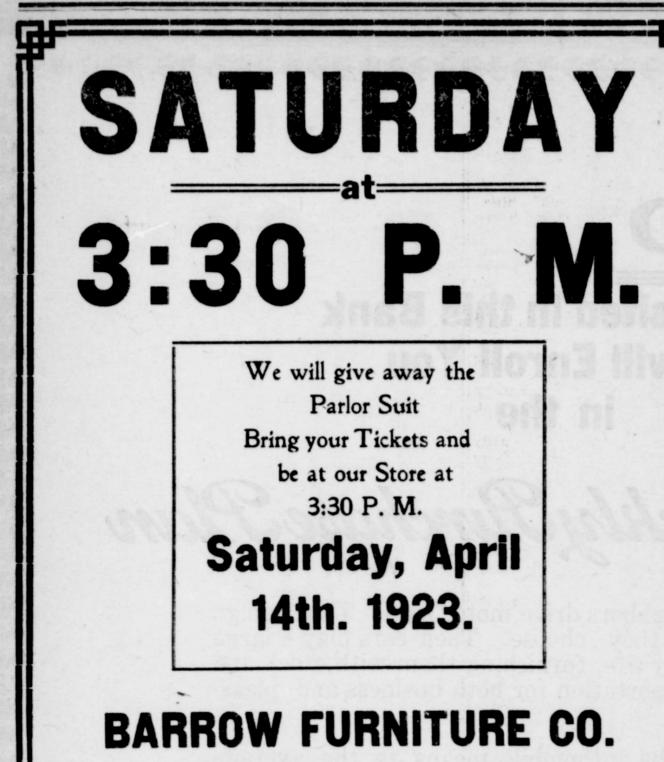
\$5,000.00 CASH PRIZES

Don't fail to attend our Devoe Paint and Varnish Demonstration next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16, 17, 18. We will have a Special Demonstrator. Also get the Contest blanks and try to get some of this money the Devoe people are giving away in advertising. Also we are headquaters for Hardware and do not forget that when you need anything in the Hardware line.

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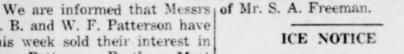


A. B. and W. F. Patterson have this week sold their interest in the Patterson Brothers Meat Market to Messrs J. A. Patterson and Fred Baker, who will and your wants wil be cared continue to render the same for. Merkel Ice Company. splendid service in the future as

Courtney Hunt and family of on Tuesday afternoon and pack-

has been the custom of the firm

in the past.



When you need ICE call 27, tf

Christ met at the pleasant home price. .

Haskell, arehere this week the ed a box for the Orphans Home

with places for all. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7: 45 p.m. by visiting preacher or layman. Monday is to be a big day for Baptists of Sweetwater Asso-

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

ciation. On that day Merkel will be host to the Baptists of three counties. The day will be filled with good things with the main addresses at 11 a.m. by Dr. L. R Scarborough. Dr Scarborough is a native son of the west. He was converted at Merkel and entered upon his eventful career from this place. Now he has won every honor in the reach of a Baptist minister. He was selected from among the 36,000 Baptist Ministers of the south and put at the head of the 75 Million Campaign. When the great Dr. B. H. Carroll realized that he was near the end of his earthly pilgrimage he looked over the entire Southern Baptist Convention to find a man to carry on his most cherrished work, The Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He selected Dr. L. R. Scarborough, and Dr. Scarborough has carried that great institution forward in a great way.

We feel sure that every one will want to hear Dr. Scarborough at 11 Monday morning.

Every one is invited to attend this meeting but Baptists are urged to come and hear one of the greatest men of our denomination as he speaks to us out of his great heart the message that the Lord sends to us by him.

Lunch will be served in the Basement for all.

Poor teeth, faulty vision, Come find a place to work weakened bones in grown ups and to worship. Ira L. Parrack. are traceable to lack of vitamin-

es in youth. Watch your childs' A few pieces 36 inch flaxon health. At first sign of loss of floral and stripped patterns. Val weight, give Ironized Yeast, the ues 35c to close at 25c .- Lyle. reliable vitamine tonic. If it fails

to restore health. Merkel Drug The little daughter of Mr. The ladies of the Church of Company will refund purchase and Mrs. Ed Turner is reported very sick with pneumonia.



Now is the time to begin thinking of the hot days and nights we are to have.

Doctors tell us to be careful of our Diet in warm weather; to avoid heavy food and to GET A GOOD NIGHTS REST. People can stand very high temperatures if they rest well at night.

It has been our experience that a summer sleeping room, or sleeping porch, is indespensable in this climate if we are to enjoy the warm season and keep well.

If your home is not equipped with either sleeping porch or summer sleeping room, we would be glad to talk to you about it and advise you of the cost.

Come in and look over our Plan service. We will be glad to assist you in any way we can.

We are handling and selling dependable building materials. We want our customers to be lifetime customrs, coming back again and again because of fair treatment, square dealing and continued satisfaction with our goods.

Our office latchstring is always out. Come in to see us, Telphone us, write us, whatever may come, our dealings with you are going to be just as fair as we can make them.

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guests of relatives and friends.

at Canadian Texas. Plans are now under way and as soon as W are informed that a mes- completed the home will be mov sage came this week to the ed to Tipton, Oklahoma.

effect that R. L. Godwin, a form ious injuries. No facts were

that Mr. Godwin is a son-in-law Toombs.

er citizen of Merkel, but now re- J. M. Booth and family of siding in Wichita Falls to the Snyder, were here over last Sun effect that hehad sustained ser day guests in the home of Mr. given as to how he was injured, and Mrs. Tom Toombs Jr. Mr. we are told. We are informed Booth is a brother of Mrs.

NO 7481

Report of the Condition of

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK AT MERKEL

In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on April 3, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts	331,064.83
Overdrafts, secured, \$471.54 Unsecured\$ 215.01	686.55
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value) \$6,250.00	
All other United States Government Securities \$7,350.00-	13,600.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	30,522.19
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,100.00
Lowful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	31,812.81
Cash in vault and amount due from national Banks	102,390.37
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	787.94
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13\$103,128.31	
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \$300.00	
Miscellaneous cash items	306.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	312.50
Redemption fund with 0. 5. Treasurer and due from 0.5. Treasurer	

LIABILITIES

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Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	_ 15,000.00
Undivided profits\$15,492.95	13/12/12/2
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	9,366.29
Circulating notes outstanding	6,250.00
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the U. S. and foreign countries (other than items 21 22)	10,458.28
Cashiers checks on own bank outstanding	295,27
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25\$10.758.55	Self Series
Demand Deposits subject to Reserve:	
Individual deposits subject to check	365,720.28
Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days	1,700.00
Total of demand deposit (other than bank deposits) Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 \$367,420.28	
Certificates of deposit	26,044.00
Other time Deposits	85,199.12
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35	
Total	\$520,033.24
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TAYLOR, SS: I, L. R. Thompson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole	maly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. R. THOMPSON, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923. J. T. HOWARD, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:-G. F. WEST,

J. T. WARREN **BAM BUTMAN Sr., Directors**

ELECTRIC RANGES ARE---

CHEAP

Economies, obvious and subtle, obtain in the operation and use of Electric Ranges. An exceedingly low current rate exists for range users, and electric cooking saves the wastage of food which occurs under the old metbods of cooking.

CLEAN

No smoke, no fumes, no burnt matches are found in kitchens where electric ranges are employed. It is the One Clean Way to prepare food for human consumption.

CONVENIENT

The concentrated heat of an electric range means rapid cooking, and its high efficiency eliminates the unnecessary discomforts of the constant attention and adjustment which must be given to non-electric ranges. In warm weather, the electric range contributes nothing to a kitchen's heat.

Electricity it the intelligent way to cook. Call, write or telephone for prices.

West Texas Utilities Company.

SOCIET NOTES

THE M. E. MISSIONARY

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in Mission study. Our study Book "Building with India", is a very interesting one and our study was doubly interesting on last Monday because of the illustrative posters, on this book that were loaned us by the Abilene Ladies study class. On next Monday afternoon, we will have another lesson from this book, and we would be very glad if every lady of the church wheth er you belong to the society or not would meet withus and study from this book. Our attendance has been good this year so far, but we would like to have every lady of the church present at every meeting. Meet us at the church next Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Dr. Cranford left this week for San Antonio, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Gaither.

Try Admiration Coffee. Can't be beat for fine cup of coffee. Hamilton and Case.

Workmen have been busy for some time putting the old Boney Livery Stable building in condition for a garage, which will be owned and operated by H. H. Hand. This will be a fine location and Mr. Hand who has a popular and growing business will no doubt do well in his new location.

12 Pieces 32 in. French Ginghams, 35c and 50c. Values Saturday only 25c the yard .- Lyle.

Mr. J. T. Biggs, of Snyder, was here last week the guest of T. J. Toombs, J. L. and Arch Harris.

Misses Lilley Pratt Sears and Hazel Harkrider entertained their Sunday School Classes Sat urday with a picnic out on Blowout Mountain.

THE MERKEL MAIL



Entered at the postoffice at Merkel Texas as second class mail matter.

ALL ADVERTISMENTS MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY SIX O'CLOCK P. M. WEDNESDAY FOR INSERTION IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE MAIL

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

A modern sewer system certainly would add much to the sanitary condition of our city. This alone it seems to this paper is sufficient to make every man and woman in the city vote for the bond issue.

You Merkel folks who did not make the trip to Stith, along with the business and profess-ional men last Friday evening, missed a real treat. Besides the fine program of entertainment, there was a treat in having the opportunity to mix with those fine Stith citizens.

The man or woman that stands out in the open for clean living, progress and improvement is certain to make enemies and encounter opposition; for they are certain to run up against and become antagonistic to that respectable? element of the community that always raise a howl when some one gets on their toes.

A public official that never encounters opposition seldom ever leaves as a monument to his official career a record for having achieved anything worth while. A man must do something in order to make a record of achievement, and when he does, he is sure to make enemies

Because a man differs with you on whether Merkel should or should not install a modern sewer system is no reason why

500 **Deposited in this Bank** will Enroll You in the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Most of your neighbors drive motor cars. They can go where and when they choose. Their cars play a large part in their daily life, furnishing them with quick and convenient transportation for both business and pleasure.

Realizing what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, we have arranged to extend the facilities of our bank to those who desire to become owners of Ford cars thru the new Ford Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00. Then select the type of Ford car you want -- Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc. -- and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computated at our regular savings rate

Come in and let us further explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to jcu, or, if

you should dislike them or say mean things about them. Every one has a right to their own private opinion about the matter.

Do you hop out o'bed these mornings, glad to see another day and full of pep for the com ing work? That's the kind of glowing health the use of Ironized Yeast will give you. Get it on Merkel Drug Company's guarantee or your money back if you're not satisfied.

Mrs. Ira Shaffer and children absent from his office several returned to their home at Tex- days next week on account of line Sunday morning, after a being in Fort Worth attending pleasant visit here with their the state Dental Association. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Allday.

you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details. Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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1t Dr. S. W. Johnson, local Den- FORD PUTS ON NEW tist informs us that he will be In this issue of the Merkel m. instead of 4:00 as done here Mail will be found the new Ford to fore; except Saturdays, when purchase plans, which are ex- they will remain open until 4:00

plained in two half page ad- p. m. vertisements ;one from the Subscribe for the Merkel Mail Ford Company through their lo Subscribe for the Merkel Mail.

cal representative, the Merkel -Motor Company, and the other National Bank, and to which The Farmers State Bank the reading public's attention is called.

will enable any person who is dished at Merke!, State of Texas, on the 13th day desirous of owning a car to do desirous of owning a car to do so on a plan that will cause them Loans and Dis., personal or collateral \$273,826.86 to hardly miss the price of Loans, real estate. same, if adhered to as per driect Bonds and Stocks

ANOTHER WEDDING

At his home in this city ion Asst. Depositors, Gty. Fund last Saturday evening, April 7, Acceptances and Bills of Ex. cotton . Rev. A. L. Jobe, pronounced the words that made man and wife, Mr. R. W. Moore and Miss Capital Stock paid in ... Lillie Mae Tucker, both well Surplus Fund known young people o fthis city. Undivided Profits, net The groom is connected with and has a host of friends, with whom the Mail joins in extend- Bills Payable and R discounts ing congratulations and good wishes.

KILL HEN HOUSE BUGS

and keep them away by painting with Taroline, a lasting tar oil that penetrates cracks and crevices. For insects on Poultry feed "Martin Blue Bug Remedy" Correct-Attest: Money back guarantee by Sanders Drug Store. 16Mc.8wk

NO. 366 by the Farmers and Merchants Ometal Statement of the Financial Condition

at Merkel, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 3rd day of April, 1923, published in It is indeed a unique plan and the Merkel Mall, a newspaper printed and pub-

RESOURCES

15,600.00 **Overdrafts** 2,877,37 1.951.25 Real Estate (banking house) 8,600.00 Other Real Estate. 9,304.85 Furniture and Fixtures 5,200.00 Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand, 63,207.21 Interest in Depositors' Gty, Fund. 6,277.35 22,047.99 7,944.37 Other Resources 23,568.80 \$440,408.05 Total LIABILITIES \$50,000.00 25,000.00 9,972.73 Due to Banks and Bankers, the local telephone company, individual Deposits sub. to check 333,341.69 Time Certificates of Deposit 21,146 60 Cashier's checks 945.03 Other liabilities, War Finance . \$110,406.05

State of Texas, County of Taylor: We, John Sears as president, and R.O. Anderson, as cashler of said bank each of us, do olemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and bellef. John Sears, president. R. O. Anderson, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th

Beginning Monday, April 16. ALBATROSS FLOUR deliv-PURCHASE PLAN the Banks of Merkel will close ered for \$2.15. Ray at Blair. 1t theirdoors each day at 3:00 p.

"WAY DOWN EAST" Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th

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Paint and Varnish Products Prevent Destruction Endangered by the fiercest fire that burns! claws leave behind a traff d gnaw its rith Devoe Lead and Zing Liberty Hardware

MERKEL MAIL

THE SEWER QUESTION

There has been a good many questions ask regarding the installation of the sewerage system for our town. We endeavor to answer these questions as nearly as possible, as we believe and undrstand them. Will the system cover the entire town. Yes. There are but very few houses in the city limits but what are within easy reach of the mains. Can this be installed for \$60,000.00. The estimate has been prepared by an engineering firm who's ability and integrity are unquestioned. It is reasonable to suppose that one who makes a speciality of this business and who have done the engineering work for a num ber of cities of similar size could make a correct estimat of the job. Have we an adequate water supply for such a system. Yes. The water for this purpose may be taken from any ordinary water supply system such as is in use by most of the home own ers. The city could supply the water for any that are in reach of the mains, who would care to use it. at the regular water rates.

What would be the maintainance of such a system? The Maintainance cost is very low. The only expense that is ordinarily incurred is the cost of the chemicals to treat the contents of the tank and about an hour's work per day for one man.

What would be the cost for connection? This would depend largely on the class of fixtures that one would care to install, and the distance from the main. Thecheapest fixture installed on the property limits would be about \$40. The high grade fixtures installed in the home about \$75 to \$85.

Will connection be made compulsory? No. Unless, perhaps, within a portion of the business district of town.

How much more will it cost me in taxes? At the present valuation it would only add \$3.-50 per \$1000,00 valuation,

What will be the monthly



ANNOUNCEMENT

of interest to

MILLIONS of FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

Said Henry Ford in 1903---Read how the fullment of that prophecy is now made possible thru the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car--to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been prviledged to enjoy the benefits of motor car cwnership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers---more than a million and a half of them within the past 12 months ---and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it--father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started towards the ownership of a Ford Car.

Ford Motor Company



THE MERKEL MAIL

WHITE CHURCH (John Reynolds)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Emmie Scott motored to Merkel last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lem Dudley from Elm was visiting his mother, Mrs. H. West Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Nath Riggan went to Mer kel Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Coats was in Merkel for a while last Saturday. Mr. Wilson, Jesse, Arthur, Ruby and Pearl motored to Trent last Saturday and attended the Rodeo there.

Mr. Reynolds spent the weekend at home in Trent.

Thre was a singing at Mrs. Joe Brown's Sunday night. A large crowd was pdesent and a good time was had by all.

The Tabor girls from Noodle were visiting their relatives, Mr and Mrs. Dolph Coats last week. While here they visited the school.

Mr. Arthur, and Ray Coats, were visitors in the school last Friday.

Rev. John M. Kiddell, pastor of the Baptist church of Trent visited our school Monday of this week, and gave us a splendid talk.

Mr. H. E. Farmer, Mr. W. E. Malone, Mr. G. L. Shuff went to Abilene Monday of this week in the interest of the school.

r. Frank Demere was elected as trustee for the school to fill the place of Mr. Farmer, whose time had expired.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, and Mrs. H. West went to see Mr. and Mrs (Uncle Druce) Tucker Monday afternoon. They report him doing nicely, but Mrs. Tucker has a cold and La-Grippe.

The teacher spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Coats Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. West went to Dora last Sunday afternoon. While they were there they had the pleasure of hearing an inter esting program at th Baptist church givn by the Volunteer Band from the First Baptist church, Sweetwater, Texas.

"WAY DOWN EAST" Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th

Your Advertising AND JOB PRINTING Solicited AND

Get your baby chick feed at Garrett and Company's. tf

Expecting car of Feed. Swafford. South Side. 11

I now handle the J. R. Watkins lines in the Barbershop formerly run by H. M. Rose. Have almost a complete Stock. Come in and see me. Try it once and you will not do without it. W. B. Petty. tf.

Do you tire easily? Underweight? You need Ironized Yeast, the concentrated extract of brewer's yeast in union with iron. Builds firm flesh and rich blood. Recommended and guaranteed by Merkel Drug Co. 1t

See our line of Berthas and Collars.-Lyle. 1t

Eat Quality Bread as good as can be made.

Dan Simpson preached at Syl vester Sunday.

BERT LATHAM DIED AT DALLAS

The many friends in Merkel of Messrs Fred and Bert Latham, were grieved Monday of this week when the news came that the latter had passed away at his home in Dallas.

The deceased with his brother Fred, were in the Cafe business in Merkel during 1920 and have many warm friends here. The following concerning the the death of Mr. Latham, is from the Dallas News:

Latham— Funeral services for Bert C. Latham, who died Monday afternoon at his home on the Fort Worth pike, will be held from Brewer's Funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. W. M. Anderson Jr. will havecharge of the services. Burial will be in Merrill Cemetery. Mr. Latham is survived by his father. A. I and two brothers. C. F. Machin and F. H. Latham, al of Dallas.

Apreciated

THE MERKEL MAIL PRINTING CO.

COZY THEATRE Matinee Saturday From 2 to 5:30 Saturday Friday Margery Wilson **Agnes Ayers** "The Lane that had no Turning" "Wild Sumac" Also Also-PATHE COMEDY ROLIN COMEDY And-And-**PATHE REVIEW** NEWS OF THE DAY "WAY DOWN EAST" Admission and Tues. Apr. 17 war tax 20-40c One night only NOTICE HAPPY DID YOU SAY? Come to the school building on the evening of April 19 and If you want a well drilled or Well, we should say so. Mr. enjoy a good program. Miss Hob your old windmill worked over, C. M. Largent, known the nat- good of Simmons College, Abiyour pump repaired, or any ion over for raising some of lene will render this program. thing in the well line, see J. T. the finest cattle not only to be Coats, or phone No. 2, and I will found in the United States, but Expecting car of Feed. Swafbe on the job. J. T. Coats. 13t2p the entire world, came hurrid- ford. South Side. ly into our office today, Thurs-Expecting car of Feed. Swaf- day, and seemed just as happy Just nine bushels pure Me-It as a little boy fifty years ago, bane Coton Seed left. \$2.75 per ford. South Side. when he received his first pair bushel. Come quick. A. L. Jobe. Mebane Coton Seed-Pure Seed of red top boots, and all on acand only small amount left. Seed count of the fact that he was A. Champion of Bardwell. bred by Mebane Cotton Breed- Grandfather again. /Yes, a big Ellis county, Texas, is here on a ers Association. Price \$2.75 per boy, weighing a little over 13 visit to his brother-in-law, S. J. Homer Easterwood, pounds was this day born to Mr Roberts. bushel. 6t2p and Mrs. W. J. Largent, at their Trent. suburban home three miles T. B. Etheredge has moved north. here from Abilene to reside, com "WAY DOWN EAST" ing in Friday. Cozy Tues. Apr. 17th LOCAL MEN ON GRAND JURY SUPERIOR Chicken Feed is Expecting a car of Oats, SUPERIOR. Try it. Swafford. Corn, Chops and Bran in a few We are glad to note that this South side. days. Garrett & Company. 1t part of Taylor County is ably represented on the Grand Jury The latest in Silks just recfor this term of court which is eived-"Brown D. G. Co." 1t. * now in session, by the following * excellent citizens: Mr. John * Sears, banker; D. W. Hutcheson FOR SALE It will pay you to call on **R. B. JOHNSON Prescription Druggist** * merchant, W. C. Neal, farmer; If you want Groceries, plates . W. J. Armour, merchant at cups and saucers, Bowls, Plat-Everything found in a ters, Buckets, Milk Pans, Stew-* Trent. First Class Drug Store ers, Dippers, Dish pans, Tin Merkel, Texas · SUPERIOR Chicken Feed is cups, kitchen vessels. Get my Phone 49 * SUPERIOR. Try it. Swafford. prices before buying. A. L. Jobe 13t2 South side. Kent Street.

Our Beautiful Line of Spring Goods

Never before has there been offered the people of Merkel and surrouning country, a better and more carefully selected stock of fashionable and up todate Spring and Summer Dry Goods than is shown in this store. We are absolutely prepared to fit you out in every item of your Spring needs. In fact, your Gown, your Wrap, your Suit, if selected from our stock will be one of Fashion's Foremost --- and well within your price range.

In silks you will find all the latest, such as Paisley crepe, silk pongee, silk chifion taffeta. Canton and Georeette crepe, in all the fast colors, and a handsome line of silk Petticoats that are unexcelled anywhere.

In White Goods---this department is absolutely alive with all the wanted shades of fancy inegrie. See the beautiful Organdies, Ratines Voiles, Dimities, Muslins Etc.

the states

In Foot Wear---we have the best balanced line of Ladies'. Misses and Children's foot wear to be found in the city. Come and inspect them; you are sure to be pleased and find what you want.

Max Mellinger's Dry Goods Store

on the corner

Win the \$1,000.00 Cash Prize **OR** one of the other 217 Prizes

Come to the **Devoe** Demonstration at this store April 16-17-18.

On these dates, a Devoe Factory Expert will show how to use three famous Devoe Products:

Devoe Velour Finish-for beautifully painting and and mottletoning walls and ceilings.

Devoe Mirrolac-for making furniture, floors and woodwork attractive.

Devoe Motor Car Finish-for making old cars new looking again.

Watch the Demonstration. Get a Contest Blank from the Demonstrator-then

> Simply write a 25-word description of : "The benefit I got from the

Devoe Demonstration." Hand in your answer within 2 weeks-That's all.

The prizes will be awarded for ideas, not literary merit. Every one has an equal chance to win!

Come to the Demonstration. We offer useful information; helps in beautifying your home and motor car: and a chance at \$5000 in prizes!

\$5000 in Prizes will be distributed as follows:

1st. Prize \$1000	5 Prizes of \$100
2nd Prize	10 Prizes of \$50
3rd. Prize\$300	200 Prizes of \$10

(This Devoe Contest is being held on a national basis. The winning answers will be selected by Devoe and the winners will be announced as soon as possible after the answers are in from the last Devoe Demonstration to be given in the Spring of 1923.)

The Liberty Hardware Co.

Merkel - - - Texas



FOR SALE

THE MERKEL MAIL

ion Contract sent on request. Mr. Sam Butman Sr. was in Special rates now. Write today, the city first of the week from Abilene Draughon Business Col his splendid ranch south of Mer lege, Box 39 W. Abilene, Texas. kel some fifteen miles, and re-

through the winter in fine con-

head of good grade cows. Phone program at amateur prices, at mountainous country of the Oto or F. S. Roberts, Nugent, the Cozy Theatre. Texas.

13t3p There will be vaudeville and FOR SALE OF TRADE A novelty program with ballads, ports that one of his sons went chimes, violins, comedy. There out on the mountains one day

good Piano. A bargain if taken will be 20 people in the company out on the mountains one day last week and killed ten big ratat once S. R. Thompson, Trent, 6t2p RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Route 2.

FOR SALE- Female hound Forasmuch as it has pleased pups. E. C. Ray, route five. 1t.

Mail office.

bell.

WANTED

evening. Phone 246 J. Ben Camp

WANTED-Man to Plow 30

Almighty God in His wise pro-FOR SALE OR TRADE-Auto- vidence to remove from our mobiles. See McDonald Motor midst, the soul of our deceased Company. Two Ford Coupes in sister, Mrs. W. H. Hathaway:

FOR SALE-Kasch Cotton seed that the T. E. L. Class has lost meeting of the State Dental As-FOR SALE—Rasen Cotton and one of its most efficient and the church bushel. Have Kitchen Cabinet, one of its most faithful mem-cook stove, sewing Machine and bers. And that we as classmates bers. And that we as classmates is it."—Brown Dry Goods Comother househald furnishings. shall not cease to thank God The price is right. John L. Car- for one so helpful and one so gill. Merkel Route 5. 6t4pd willing to serve as we always willing to serve as we always

found her to be. LOST

nition of her Christian influ-LOST-White Kid Glove Satence and bow in humble suburday afternoon between Cozy mission to God's will. Theatre and Merkel Dry Goods. 2nd.: That a copy of these Finder please return to Merkel 1t

minutes of the class: 3rd. That a copy be published in our local paper.

WANTED-A few more milk 4th. That a copy be forwardcustomers. We deliver every ed to members of her family. Respectfully Submitted,

Mrs. Andy Brown. & Company.

acres of sod land at \$2.50 per 13t2p FOR SALE-A good work hor- We are glad to learn that our acre. Sam Butman Sr. WANTED-19 MEN and 6 WO- se. See him at Hellums Wagon good friend and most excellent MEN to take, by Mail or at yard. J. T. Warren.

College, specialized training under contract for \$1,000 to \$1,200 I am now prepared to do your now improving nicely and we a-year positions as bookkeepers cement coping at the Cemetery. trust that he may continue to bank clerks, stenographers, or If interested see me at once. J. do so until he has again retelegraphers. Guarantee posit- M. Garrett.

6t2p. ports his cattle as having come COMING TO COZY THEATRE dition, and now with the fine rains that have fallen he feels FOR SALE—Ford Sedan for Cash or good notes. Pat Jones. 13t2p 19, the Sons Souci Glee of Abi-Dop GALE State that early grass is assured in a-FOR SALE-Stock Cattle. 75 lene, will offer a professional pioneer in the West, also realdeadly rattle snake to both live stock and human beings, re

> tlers; finding them just begining to come from their dens under the big boulders.

Dr. W. M. Gambill, splendid local dentist expects to leave the last of the week for Fort Worth, where he will attend the

pany.

Dr. Ed. Waller, Proprietor of Waller's Drug Store, Hub-We pause in prayerful recog- bard, Texas, says Ironized Yeast gave him a fine appetite and restored his weight from "skinniness" to normal. Says he now has that "rearin' to go" feeling resolutions be included in the all the time. Get Ironized Yeast at Merkel Drug Company on a guarantee that it will make you feel better or money will be returned.

> Purina Chick Startena feed, Mrs. Sam Swann, Pres. with buttermilk especially pre-Mrs. Burl Scott pared for baby chick. Garrett

> > citizen, Mr. J. A. Collins, who forsometime has been quite ill. It gained his former good health.



ONE of the oldest and most classical of names is Julia. The fortunate woman who bears it may be assured that famous women of unrevealed centuries have answered to it, for it exceeds Rome in antiquity. Like its masculine counterpart, Julius, it had its origin in the Julian gens that preceded Roman civilization. Various legends are put forth to account for "Julius" and historians differ widely, but the generally accepted theory is that Julius is the diminutive of "dius," meaning divine, and was evolved in the same manner that Zeus, father of the gods, came to be the Roman Jupiter. If such is the case, Julia may fairly be called a daughter of the gods.

Just as the masculine Julius was famed through Julius Onesar and became hereditary throughout the empire, so the feminine counterpart was accepted as hereditary and was adopted as ornamental in other countries when classical names came into fashion. 'The "Julie" of Rousseau's "Nouvelle Heloise" made Julie very popular in France, England, Spain and Portugal kept her intact as Julia, but Italy changed her to Giulia, and Ruesia added the typically Slavic touch of Julija.

Juliana came into vogue after St. Juliana was beheaded at Nicomedia under Garelius and her relics were enshrined at Rome and later Brussels. The Normans changed it to Julienne. England received it in the form of Julyan and recalls her heraldic and hunting prioress, Dame Julyan Berners. Gillian is also a British derivative, which later became Jill, famed in the nursery rhyme of "Jack and Jill." The name is still used in England.

In Brittany Julia makes her appearance as Sullana, which was the name of the nun-sister of Du Guesselin. She became Juliana in Spain and Julitta, or Jolitte, among the French peasantry. Italy calls her Giuliana and later Giulietta, whence Giuletta Capellett, whose mournful story told in Da Porta's novel, was adopted by Shakespeare as Juliet for his immortal "Romeo and Juliet."

According to Vergil, the name of Julia is unladylike; certainly it belonged to a spirited race, for the Julias of history were not pretty lay figures, but women of power and posttion. They were quite fearless, due perhaps to the talismanic quality of their own particular jewel, the jade.

BETTER BUSINESS--

Better business for us means better prices to you. No wonder business is good; the following low prices on new Spring Merchandise tells the reason why.

More new, Spring and Summer hats arrived this week and are on sale at special prices. If we don't have what you want in stock let us make it for you. Ask to see the trimmer she will gladly plan your hat with you and we guarantee satisfaction.

You may have waited just long enough-For the new low prices on suits-

\$27.50 new spring suits special Easter price	\$22.75
\$25.00 new spring suits special Easter price	
\$22.75 new spring suits special Easter price	\$16.95
\$16.50 new spring suits special Easter price	\$12.95
\$23.75 new spring coats special Easter price	
\$16.95 new spring coats special Easter price	\$13.95
\$16.95 new spring capes special Easter price	\$13.95

We hope your size is here, also the style you want, in these wonderful dress values, because the prices will surely please you

\$19.95 Crepe and Taffeta dresses, Easter	special
\$16.95 Crepe and Taffeta dresses, Easter	special
\$14.95 Crepe and Taffeta dresses, Easter	special\$12.25

Men's Furnishings Priced Right

Our stock is bigger and better-you are sure to find the right suit, shirt, hat, tie, hose, etc. Our No. 6121 guaranteed 100% pure wool serge made by Curlee is a winner at_____ \$29.00 Ask to see our all wool Curlee worsted suits at \$29.00 & \$25.00

Before you buy work shoes ask to see our Weiyenberg all leather work show at \$2.50

We still sell the best grade mens overalls at \$1.75, same overalls others get \$2.50 for. We also sell the \$2.40 Denim Overalls at \$1.50

200 pair of mens, womens and childrens shoes at 95c & 59c

History as Any Human, but Who Shall Determine? It is announced from Foughkeepsle that Vassar college is to have a collection of dog literature and that it is to be called "The Mary Ann Collection." There will be gathered to-gether all the printed matter concerning dogs that can be found, says the Boston Evening Transcript. There will be books and pamphiets about dogs, newspaper clippings, reprintseverything that has to do with Towser and Fido. Here the enthusiastic dog lover may sit and read for days about dogs. This is bound to be an interesting collection and we are sure it will be another good feature added to Vassar college, but it will probably confirm the idea that some appear to have that a dog is about as good as a human being-which he is not. He is neither so good nor so bad as some human beings, he is just a dog and has no more intellect than what one's fancy may credit him with having. Dogs are all right in their place, but the caresses lavished on them by some and the gravity of attention to their performances by others are rather unpleasant than otherwise. Such things show that a sense of proportion is lacking. Furthermore, dogs smell bad and we ask you, kindly reader, whether you have ever been acquainted with any dog who clamored to be given a bath? We trow not, though we agree with Mill that merely because we have not cognizance of a phenomenon it is not impossible. At this writing, we do not remember that the philosopher made any study of the washing of dogs, but we are sure that he would agree with us. We do not dislike dogs. On the con-

FIDO" AS HE IS

Literature Promised for the Lovers of Dogs.

Some Probably as Worthy a Place

trary, we like them very much, indeed, and for this reason would not make them ridiculous by seeing in them qualities and attributes that range them with Socrates and Casabianca. We think a good-natured, healthy dog is a very good con panion and makes a pleasant object in the landscape. It is splendid to see him charging here and there, investigating everything, trying to frighten cats, finding mysteries in sticks of wood and old shoes or little dark places in the ground, and then galloping back to you, his tail aslant, a wide and honest grin upon his face. He is soaked in cold, fresh air, the brisk sun shines upon him-he likes you, you like him, you are both sportsmen and care little for introspection and tea parties and Bolshevism, and the cost of living. Such a dog is a brick, a Signore and the real thing. He never heard of l'an, he never will, but none the less the intermediary of Callisto's son. He comes to you and by his cavortings, his plain fidelity and his magnificent digestion quite innocently stirs in you hopeless dreams of being a happy. care-free animal. It cannot be; you are a human and must sweat with the ordained travail of thinking. You may conceive from this that Bingohas rather the best of the bargain, but remember that even he has had a bone or some toothsome hoard stolen from him. At all events, we must all like Bingo and treat him friendly for he deserves it. But there is another side to this picture. Shrinks the affrighted gaze from its contemplating, but to no purpose. It is that of the dear little lapdog, the teeny, weeny itty darling that snarts and gorges his way through a paint-ered and offensive existence. Is he any use? No. Can he do anything It but overeat? No. Does he cost a sum that would keep a city editor in opera hats? He does, the little mutt. Does his presence add to the sum of the world's blessings? Well, hardly. But those who like him find in him an intelligence far beyond that of a young intel etual and a sagacity beside which that vaunted of B. Franklin scens slight indeed.

THE MERKEL MAIL

This mysterious green stone is invested with mysticism by the Mohammedans. It is a sacred symbol which represents the secret thoughts of the soul and the essence of happiness and love. Besides, it posesses therapeutic qualities and is much used by the Chinese as a curative. Wednesday is the lucky day of the wearer of jade and 5 is her lucky number. (C by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Taller than short, hair a little naturally marcelled, slways dieting-nuts and lettuce his chief pets. Works in spirits and then lays off with melancholy notions-then says he'll go on a trip. You never know where to find him, but his relatives do, for he has always "put up" with them (and they wish him !) wherever he goes. He never seems to want to be "on his own." He has very high ideals. IN FACT

His high ideals are what keeps him low in mind and pocket. Prescription for bride-to-be: R Work up a code of work that is practical. Make him practice it. Abeorb This:

Ideals Are Highest When Not Out of Reach. by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)



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Introduction.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES (By Gladys Middleton) ...

In the County track meet, Lord gets all the credit; you how to keep it. which was held at Abilene Sat-'don't.' urday, April 7, Roy Stevens of Merkel, won four first places A PIONEER PASSES AWAY and one second place. Also some other places were won by dif-

team to Austin this year! us a very inspiring message.

ett, who rendered some very in- ity a good while. He leaves a Holland Teaff. teresting numbers.

The grades are being read this week and many long and solemn

motto: "Trust no teacher however pleasant.

He will flunk you if he can Act, Act, in the living pres-

ent. Or face failure like a man". Wayman to Carvel: Do you know I have a suit for every day in the week? Carvel: "Looks like such con-

stant use would soon wear it out." Mr. Tabor says: "You'd better get busy on this last six

weeks: remember the last exams are not the easiest-" Fair warning! Nuff said!!

On a Geometery 10 Quiz, the following was found on Mary Eula Sears paper: "The Lord

knows how to prove this; I don't When the paper was returned Mr. Tabor had written: "The

Valerie Dye.

ferent students. Lets get behind First Methodist church. was New Testament, Dixie Howard. Abilene Monday. these winners and send a good called out to the White church 3 Loyalty "In all things, Se-

community Friday afternoon to lena Teaff. Last Wednesday morning we conduct the funeral services of 4. Loyolty to the Training are all talking about .- "Selz enjoyed having Rev. Fred S. T. F. Spencer at 5 o'clock, and Service, Murphy Thomas. Rogers up for chapel. He gave burial immediately following in 5. Loyalty to Privileges and pany.

the White Church cemetery opportunities, Alva Wheeler. Last Thursday afternoon the Mr. Spencer was past seventy 6. The Pledge and the Stand-High school was honored by a five years of age and had not ard of Excellence, Nell Swann. her daughter, Mrs. D. . Tedford seeing government motion pictures visit from the Cornelius Quart- been a resident of that commun- 7. How to keep the pledge, at Trent this week.

> wife and several children to mourn his departure.

G. M. Byrom, progressive and

ents have taken this as their well to do citizen of the Golan Just received a car that good 1t

Subject, 'O'ur Pledge and 44 inch transparent organdies. Guaranteed permanent finish, with fixings for your graduating dress at-Lyles'. 1. The B. Y. P. U. Pledge-Mrs. O. J. Adcock and sister,

Rev. M. C. Hays, pastor of the 2. Loyalty to Christ and the Mrs. Melton were visitors in

See that wonderful shoe they Six."-Brown Dry Goods Com-

NOTICE GIRL GRADUATES

Mrs. I. S. Simpson visited

Mrs. J. R. Baize returned Sat urday from a visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

ALBATROSS FLOUR deliv-

Mr. L. R. Thompson, splendid Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, left last Saturday for a business trip to Kansas City. While away Mr Thompson will visit his mother in Missouri. He will likely return about next Monday or Tuesday.

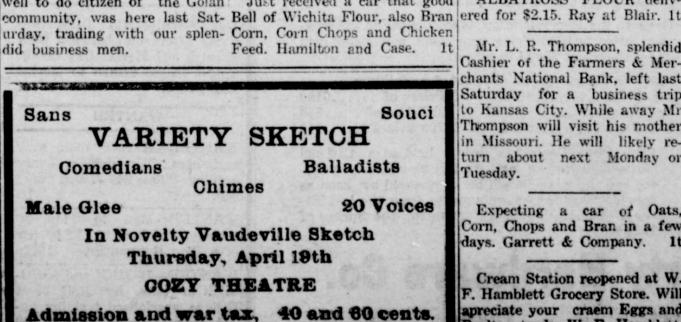
Expecting a car of Oats, Corn, Chops and Bran in a few lays. Garrett & Company. 11

Cream Station reopened at W. F. Hamblett Grocery Store. Will apreciate your craem Eggs and Poultry trade. W. F. Hamblett. 1t. Films Explain Tick Eradication.

From 1,500 to 2,000 persons living in rural districts, often remote from railroads and cities, are each week dealing with the eradication of cattle ticks and related subjects. The bureau of animal husbandry, United States Department of Agriculture, has a portable motion-picture outfit which is constantly on circuits in parts of the South where preliminary tick eradication is being conducted. Preliminary work consists in the explanation of the purpose and benefits of eradicating cattle-fever ticks which in the past have taken an enormous toll from the live stock industry. Depending on weather conditions and density of population, attendance ranges from 75 to 350. Showings are made during the day and evening. To many per sons the government motion pictures. are the first ones they have seen.

Safety at Sea.

It is announced that Professor Langevin of the College de France, who did valuable work during the war as director of physics in the artiHery department at the ministry of war, has invented an apparatus which will enable vessels at sea to discover the presence of obstacles beneath the surface and to ascertain at any m without sounding the precise depth of the water. It will be necessary only for the wireless operator on heard to press a button controling this device in order to have the information be





THE OLD CATTLE TRAILS When Stock Were 1 to Northern

George Burrow was a trail driver of the early 'seventies. As a boy he worked in a grocery store for his uncle. The stock carried by this uncle consisted of a crate of ax-handles, some dried peaches and a barrel of home-made sorghum molasses. That is, it consisted of these three articles until a certain day when George left the sorghum running to listen to a fellow who was wearing a big white hat and a pair of spurs. When he got back to the barrel its contents had overflowed on to the floor.

The fellow with the white hat and the spurs had been up the trail and he was river. George was very much interested in the story and wanted to quit his job in the dirt without anybody on guard, he made it easy enough for George to quit. In fact, he was paid off fifteen minutes later. The uncle said that if he had to stampeding the saddle horses and stealdig up a dollar a week for a hand, he was certainly going to pay it to somebody who would watch the sorghum barrel while he played checkers.

Two weeks later a herd of cattle was started from Lockhart, Texas, to a point up on the Smoky River, not far from directions at once. The twisting wind old Fort Hayes in Kansas. The herd was was followed by a severe hail storm and in charge of Bill Montgomery and George was employed as a drag driver. It was his first experience with cattle and he was as happy a human being as anybody ever saw. His spurs had regu-lar bells on them and he wore the widest brimmed hat he could buy and was dolled out in a suit of buckskin.

Excitement All Along the Way.

The country was all open at that time. There was not a fence of any consequence from South Texas to the Kansas line. It was necessary to hold the cattle under guard at night and when George was put on duty for the first time, he gave another boy a fine pocket-knife to keep one eye on the herd for him while he practiced roping. Riding off about three hundred yards from the bedded



'It took hours after the storm subsided to get the herd together and strung out on the trail again."

of bushes. When he got close to this have done with an Indian, anyway.

The red skin had undoubtedly crawled ing them. It was a trick often practiced by them in those days.

There was more or less excitement all along the way. A few miles north of Waxahachie a near cyclone struck the herd and the cattle went in a hundred many of the stones were as large as a hen egg. The experienced puncher pulled the saddle from his horse and held it over his head. Those who didn't do It took hours after the storm subsided to get the herd together and strung out on the trail again.

Uncle's. He was as cranky as the very devil, but he kept the bedding dry and it was warm and soft.'

Roping a Buffalo Cow

falo. "I don't like to say how many there

other. Finally he made a run at some- | she was just a little more than I bar- | have remained a sport for the coming thing dark that he saw behind a clump gained for. That one was a cow and when generations. I was only a boy then, but I got on her "string" she led me a merry object a big Indian rose up and grunted. chase and somebody or something betelling about fighting Indians, roping That concluded the boy's first lesson in sides this old trail driver was 'last-most' their hides peeled off with a team of buffalo and swimming the Wichita. The one art that every cowboy had to in the chase. I was just as much at the oxen or mules, while the balance of the get down pat. George was close enough mercy of Miss Buffalo right then as I to have roped the Indian, but he said had been at the mercy of a little school right away and be a cowboy, and when his horse wouldn't stay there and that girl back home I loved so hard that the the uncle saw the molasses running loose he didn't know what in thunder he could doctor thought I had the yellow 'janders.

"Yes, I roped that plagued buffalo cow close up to camp for the purpose of and if it had to be done over a minute after the lariat was tangled up in her horns, I would have renigged. She pitched higher than old Muchaway the time he throwed me into the middle of a bunch of prickly pears farther down the line, and the way she did bellow. It was enough to make the biggest bull in the bunch feel like he had a wheezy was followed by a severe hail storm and throat and a set of weak lungs. I was forced to quit the drive and make for a tree a hundred yards away, and the boys say the caudle-appendage of my hickory shirt stuck out so straight that it would this had sore heads for a week following. have made a good table to play cards on. "A fellow named Jones killed one of the fat young bulls and I had my first buffalo meat at the chuck wagon that "I had to roll up in wet blankets that night," said George, "and for the first time on the trip I longed to be back at were poor and we had been eating 'sow and frijoles' until we were about fed

up on both. After that we encountered several big droves of buffaloes. Many hunters were in that section killing them simply Somewhere out west of Fort Worth for their hides. Some of the meat was the boys encountered a big drove of buf- dried or 'jerked' and taken back to the settlements, but thousands of skinned were," George remarked trying to figure carcasses were left to rot on the prairies. cattle he took down his lariat and com- out something conservative, "for it will We saw one outfit that had big wagons

it looked bad to me to see so many of those kings of the range shot down and animal was wasted.

Swimming the Canadian River

"The next real excitement I had after out-running that buffalo cow was swimming the Canadian river. It was bankfull when we pushed our herd off into it, and a lot of the cattle got to milling on the opposite bank. There was only a narrow place for them to go out and when they floated below this it was a difficult job to save them. Now and then an old puncher would get his rope on one's horns and rescue him. It was dangerous for the bank was slippery and my horse slid off into the stream where the water was at least fifteen feet deep. He threw me plumb clear of him and I could not have made it to land with my boots and leggins on, but I saved myself by grabbing to his tail as he swam out.

'A young fellow from Tennessee called 'The Seewanee Kid,' was drowned. He was caught in the middle of a bunch of cattle that were 'milling' and somehow slid from his pony's back. We saw him go under and attempted to save his life but he never showed up again. His body was found the next day a mile below in a sitting position. We gave him a cowboy's funeral, in spite of the burden of the song that we all knew-

"O, bury me not on the lone prairie In a narrow grave just six by three."

"It was far from any settlement and menced "twirling the string" and pitch-ing it at first one thing and then an-was one, though, I am sure of that, and a business of something that should though we would have some fine ser-and insistent."

mons occasionally. All to wrap the poor fellow in . put him down deep enough the coyote's reach. I never . impressive ceremony, howev the boss had tears in his eye: boss was hard boiled and aly clared that he didn't want to can body in his outfit playing the be while out on the trail.

By AUSTIN CAL

"No doubt, the dead kid had some ple somewhere, but none of us knews thing about him. He said that he ran away from Seewanee for a good and sufficient reason and right there he would close up like a steel-trap. If he ever wrote a letter to anybody or ever received one, we didn't find out anything about it. No doubt, however, back in the old home some mother weeped often at eventide for his return, and at last, bent and gray, looked through her tears toward the setting sun and hoped in vain until she reached the end of life's long trail.

"We had lots of hardships," said George, "and sometimes we had sorrows. But it was a great life out in the big open under God's blue-bespankled sky. I walked once until I was leg-weary and hungry and sick, because the Indians had driven our horses off, and another time I rode twenty-four hours under a blazing sun without a drop of water to quench my thirst. I have been all up and down the line from the blue-bonnet fields of old Medina county to the banks of the far-away Coldwater; I have seen Indians rearing for a fight and I have seen them stampede the herd; I have looked upon herds of buffalo that made the earth tremble as they ran past and have seen deer and antelope by the thousands.

To me it was great then, and I would like to go through it again. The railroads reach the markets now in a few hours; the swollen streams are spanned by modern bridges; the red man is peaceful and the buffalo are gone. We are living in an entirely different world. Progress has come and in many instances improvements have been made, yet there was a companionship, a loyalty, a redblooded tingle and a touch of romance to the old trail that calls to me out of



Texas only a few years ago. Up to that time nothing had been done on a really big scale. 'Today there are many miles of first-class pavement and many more miles of road graded and graveled. A thorough-going, wide-awake program, mapped out by competent engineers under the direction of progressive "empire builders," has engaged the attention of our people from the Red to the Rio Grande rivers. Many counties have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars getting out of the mud," while many others have voted bonds for that purpose.

But the Bankhead Highway, which enters the state at Texarkana and goes out at El Paso, leads all similar undertakings in the number of miles of highrade, permanent roadway that have een constructed. It passes through thirty-two counties of Texas, a distance of 840 miles, and there already has been spent on it, or appropriated for that purpose, more than eight millions of dollars.

Something like two and a half millions of this amount was appropriated by the federal government; about a million of it came from the state government, and the balance was derived from the sale of bonds issued by 29 of the 32 counties that it tarverses. Only the three coun-ties of Hopkins, Nolan and Crane failed to take favorable action.

The Bankhead Highway derives its name from Senator Bankhead of Alabama, a pioneer in the national good roads movement. The Senator's father, a military officer of high rank, passed over about the same route many years ago while making an inspection of southwestern forts.

Counties Traversed

The counties traversed by this highway, and the order in which they come, beginning at the east, are Bowie, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Hopkins, Hunt, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Tarrant, Parker, Palo Pinto, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Ector, Crane, paving. And a great feat of the en-Reeves , Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso. Three leading Texas cities are on the route, Fort Worth, Dallas and El of a half a mile in distance. This means to the Parker county line. The Tarrant | way annually. county part of this great trans-state pike was built by Guy Johnson of Fort Worth, an engineer of much ability who constructed some of the scenic highways through northern California. The road from Fort Worth to Dallas, which will be dealt with at greater length than any other section, because it will give the

The good roads movement struck in the center and 71/2 inches thick at the | May, 1922. The cost of this stretch was | ty alone, as a result of the construction sides, with an interval curb 41/2 inches \$35,000 per mile but the contractor says of the Bankhead Highway, amounts to that similar work could be done now for 2,750 miles per day. These figures are the maximum grade on this stretch of \$25,000 per mile. There is a ten-inch arrived at by multiplying the number high and 6 inches wide.

road—and that is something of much | sledge stone base underlying a two-inch | of cars passing over the road by the one importance-is three per cent and the rock asphalt hot mix top the entire and one-fourth miles saved to each car.



A View of the Bankhead Highway Through Tarrant County.

curves, none shorter than 400 feet and to prevent erosion, and wherever there is a, culvert or a bridge, it is made of reinforced concrete-the last word in such construction. The cost of this stretch of highway was \$55,000 per mile. This is much more, however, than the same class of work would cost now, as it was built when materials and labor were the very high 4t. The contract was let in October, 1920, and the job was finished November 30, 1921.

There was an average of from ten to twenty teams and fifty laborers on the grading of this piece of road, while sev-enty-five laborers wells employed in the gineering was the eliminating of ten railroad crossings, with an actual saving Paso. And the highest grade of work something in safety and in the saving is that which extends east from Fort of mileage and gasoline to the hundreds Worth to Dallas and west of Fort Worth of thousands of travelers who pass that

Saving Per Mile to Traffic

The contract for the work on the west end of the highway in Tarrant county, from Fort Worth to the Parker county line, was let, also, in 1920. It was about be dealt with at greater length than any other contion, because it will give the reader an idea of the best class of high-way construction, is a concrete pave-rent 21 feet wide and 8½ inches thick

greatest curvature is only two degrees. length of this road to the west line of All the grades are joined with vertical the county and it is eighteen feet wide. The new location is a saving of threelengthening out to 1,000 feet. There is fourths of a mile to traffic; it cuts out an opening every 100 feet for drainage six right-angle curves and eliminates one seven and one seven and a half per cent grades. The steepest grade now is four per cent and the sharpest curvature two degrees.

Engineer Johnson, who has made a

And when the cost of operation per mile is summed up on 2,750 miles per day, together with the decreased amount of gasoline used as a result of the road being smooth and the grades not being heavy, you have a sum of money large enough to take care of the bonds voted for construction of the road."

Mr. Johnson believes that practically the same figures will apply to all parts of the highway, and is positive that wherever it is properly constructed it will pay for itself by savings to the people, in about eight years. And this is something for Texans to think about. Our roads would be wonderfully improved if such facts could only be drilled into the minds of the people.

Present Status of Highway

The present status of the Bankhead Highway through Texas is about as follows: From Texarkana west in Bowie county 25 miles of gravel road 16 feet wide has been completed and the same kind of road is under construction on through to Morris county, where there is a 12-foot gravel road to the Titus county line, and Titus has under construction the same kind of a road, while Franklin county has finished the same kind.

There is a stretch through Hopkins county that has not been provided for, but through Hunt on west, there has close study of such savings and has done | either been constructed or contracted for a lot of actual figuring on the proposi-tion of a highway reducing the cost of the entire distance, while Collin has travel, says: "The actual vehicle mile- under construction a gravel bituminous age saved to the public in Tarrant coun- road to the Rockwall county line and



View of the Bankhead Highway Through Rockwall County.

Rockwall has recently completed her entire mileage out of concrete 18 feet wide.

But little remains to be done on the highway in Dallas county, which is prac-tically finished with 18-feet concrete and asphalt on the east and the Fort Worth-Dallas pike on the west. The Tarrant county work we have already given in detail, while west from the Parker county line to Weatherford there has been finished an 18-foot gravel road and through the balance of the county a 16foot gravel and bituminous road is under construction. From the Parker courty line to Mineral Wells the work has been finished out of bituminous macadam, the width being 18 feet. On west through Palo Pinto construction is under way with similar materials.

From Ranger to Cisco there is a 19foot brick pavement and through Callahan county there is a 16-foot gravel road under construction. In Taylor county 12 miles of gravel road 16 feet wide are being built, but that portion of the highway that traverses Nolan as yet has not been touched. Through Mitchell county the highway is well graded and partly graveled. Through Howard, Martin and Midland, work is under way on a 16-foot gravel road. From Midland to Odessa the work has been finished with gravel 16 feet wide and from Odessa west to the Ector county line it is under construction out of the same material.

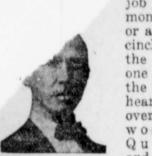
Here a part of Crane county is traversed and no provision has been made for any construction work in that county. There is under construction, however, through the entire width of Reeves, Culberson and Hudspeth counties on west, a uniform 16-foot gravel road to the El Paso county line and between there and El Paso an 18-foot concrete for twelve miles and a bituminous top road for nine miles.

The Bankhead Highway is known as Highway No. 1 in Texas and more work has been done on it than on any other highway passing through the state. It links together a big, rich country and its influence in the settlement and development of the entire state will be to greater advantage and more fully approciated in the years to come.

CARTRIDGE FACTORY PROPOSED

Tyler, Lufkin and other East Texas cities are being considered as possible sites for a cartridge factory that H. E. Sherman and associates of Kansas City propose to establish in Texas, according to Mr. Sherman who visited East Texas recently. It is planned to manufacture cartridge shells and small metalics, it is said, and the site offering the best advantages and opportunities is to be

JRRENT COMMENT



and big salaries have a way of appearing unto people, pretty much as the Devil appeared unto the world's Savior, and showing them the bright lights of prosperity and wealth, and alas! too many yield to the voice of the tempter, look upon the bright lgihts and hang up the hoe or lay down the spade. I had a neighbor many years ago who was tempted to run for an office, to which a good salary was attached and which called for just enough work to keep one interested. The neighbor was doing fairly well when he listened to the voice of the siren. He was able to meet his grocery bills, and dry goods bills, and other current expenses on the first of each month, provided the doctor's visits had not been too numerous and the drug bills were not unduly large. The friends of this good neighbor assured him he could be elected without any trouble or heavy expense-all he would have to do would be to let the people know he would accept the place, and the voters would flock to his standard like ants to the bung of a molasses barrel. The neighbor, listening to the appeal and advice of his friends, gave notice of his candidacy through the papers, and when the an-nouncement of his candidacy was made public he met with the wonderful encouragement accorded all new candidates for office. Some whose support he had not expected assured him they were for him to the bitter end and spoke for a clerkship for one of their sons. Others whom he had good reason to believe were unfriendly assured him of their loyal support and even went far enough in the friendliness to borrow some money or ask him to endorse a note. Sentiment seemed so unanimous in favor of our friend, the new candidate, that he actually grew sorry for his opponent and began to hope the poor fellow would get a few votes as balm for his wounded feelings. As the campaign proceeded and visions of easy work and a fat salary flitted before my friend, the grind of his workaday routine became irksome and chilled his ideals and his dreams of better things.

"Stay with the back with his dull routine of drudgery, and so he resigned his place, put on his job until the good clothes and awaited the coming of money is in hand or a better job is his honors and his fat salary. But fortune is fickle, and voters are liars, and cinched," is about so when the ballots were counted my best motto friend was far in the rear and the bands one can write on the tablets of the played paeans of victory at the home of his successful opponent. Next day heart or hang over the desk or he had to sell the office furniture he had purchased in advance of the elecwork bench. tion, shuck his Sunday clothes and suf-Quick fortune fer the humiliation of having to beg for the old job he had so proudly quit.

. . .

Come to think of it, as well as I can remember, I was persuaded to run for a fat office once upon a time. Such unimportant matters pass quickly from me and do not stick in my memory as do the greater things of life, but as I now recall it, it was the United States Congress that the friends of mine asked me to serve in and render service unto. It is difficult for me to refresh my memory on this matter and get the particulars straight, but I believe it was about nine years ago, and that it was the position of Congressman at large I was persuaded to seek-or rather to accept-as it was a clear case of the office seeking the man. I recall, as I take up the retrospection, that four or five men, who claimed to be my friends. came to me and plead our country's cause with great zeal and ardor. They told me our country was rapidly going to the dogs, and forced me to admit it. They went on to say that the rich were growing richer and the poor were growing poorer, and if something wasn't done quickly the great government for which our forefathers suffered, prayed, toiled and died would soon perish from the earth. Previous to their visit I had been of the opinion that we had about the best government on earth, but these friends convinced me of the awful fact that John D. Rockefeller and the railroads had captured the country, bag and baggage, and were upon the eve of dividing it between them. They explained to me fully why and how such a dire calamity had come to our country and government, and were so strong and learned in their presentation of the troubles that I found myself in perfect agreement with all of their contentions and explanations. The men the people had elected to represent them in Congress, they said, had not the ability to meet the representatives elected by predatory interests, neither had they the courage to stand up against the money minions and boldly speak for the plain hall. I also promised the people better Really, he felt that he was degrading people. These friends implored me to himself and his family by engaging in accept the position of Congressman and would have the Agricultural Depart- or you get a lead-pipe cinch on for- of their property. And so here I am, such humble toil, and since he was seen save our country from those who were ment send out seeds that would grow tune." Some one, I am sure, is ready part owner, by consanguinity and afdollars a month, there was no need for enslave our people. I told my solicitous out work. There was also, as I now rent Comment?" Read a little further portant cities, and yet I have to split him to soil his hands and weary his friends that I was very busy, further- remember, the question of prohibition, and you will see that in all this "Current kindling and carry in wood.

more that I didn't want any office under the sun. My friends replied that they knew I was not an office-seeker, but they knew also that I was patriotic to the core and would not turn a deaf ear to the woes of our people when our country faced danger and peril. These friends went on to say there could be no doubt of my selection, that the people of our great commonwealth were standing up as one man, pleading and demanding that I put down my work, even as Cincinnatus left his plow, and answer the call of my country to serve her in the national law-making body. And finally, in the name and for the weal of my country, I consented.

. . .

It was my intention to proceed calmly with my accustomed work and let the people elect me, as I was assured they would do, and I did go on with my work -a few minutes. But as I thought the matter over, it seemed that in performing a work of drudgery I was not treating myself or my family right, neither was I showing my constituents proper respect. Why should a man who had been called out to silence the money minions, down the plutocrats and save his country from predatory interests toil on with greasy hands and grimy face, in a dingy den, arrayed in soiled, sweaty shirt and de-gabled pants? Why not leave the den of toil, don habiliments in keeping with the position I was soon to occupy, and get out and accord the people the gracious privilege of beholding the savior of their country-the veritable St. George who was soon to slay the dragon of political corruption? And so, after considering the matter about five minutes, I dropped pencil, and wrench, and ink knife, washed my hands, turned my back on the dingy workshop, went home and put on my best clothes.

I am sure my readers would not be interested in the details of the campaign which followed, and since I am not interested in them to the slightest degree, I will not worry them with a recital of much that transpired. I haven't tried to store very much concerning the unhappy affair in memory's golden casket, but I do recall that I had a splendid platform. I stood for lower taxes, and showed the people how the country could be run without taxation. I was very severe on John D. Rockefeller and promised the people to have him wearing stripes in a penitentiary within six months after I entered the congressional garden seeds, and intimated that I

which some voters insisted upon making an issue in the campaign. Not wishing to stir up hard feelings over this troublesome issue, I contented myself with the statement that "if prohibition was a good thing I was for it, but if it was a bad thing no man could be stronger against it." This, I hoped, would quiet all "Texas parties" and make the vote virtually unanimous in my favor.

I made one appointment to speak, and sent out some hand bills announcing the feast of oratory the people of the fortunate town were to be treated to. Under ordinary conditions I am sure I would have had a large crowd, but it so happened that a phrenologist, accom-panied by a negro dancer, held forth on the corner of the square, and only nine people, including the janitor, showed up at the court house, where I was advertised to speak. The man who introduced me spoke of my great work in behalf of buttermilk, which caused two anti-prohibitionists to leave, and I spoke to an audience of seven. Finally election day came on, but as you do not care to know the result, and I am not interested at all in the election returns, I will not worry you or myself by attempting to give the figures. My best recollection, however, is that another man was elected Congressman and the race was not close enough to justify a contest.

What I started out to say, and the point I am laboring to make is, that it is a bad policy to quit a job on prospects of another, or on hearsay evidence that fortune is coming your way. I man-aged to get my job back after the election, but the work seemed much harder, and people who had seen me dressed up and strutting during the campaign were moved to paroxysms of laughter when they passed the shop and saw me toiling with greasy hands and grimy face, arrayed in the same old soiled shirt and de-gabled pants. One small boy couldn't resist the temptation to say, "don't he look like a Congressman now?" and on the second day after my return I heard one lady say to another, as they passed the shop window, "behold the savior of his country."

I assure you, readers of this Magazine Section, that the foregoing recital has been as painful to me as it has been tedious to you, but please remember that I am trying to make a point and drive home a moral, and that the ancient history brought to light is only incidental. The point I am trying to make is set forth in the caption, "Stay With Your Job, until something better comes

Comment" is decidedly current, and is dealing with an important and interesting item of the day. I have just read in the daily papers of a young woman in one of our western towns receiving the glad news that she is a millionaire. The young lady is a working girl, receiving a fair salary for stenographic work. A few days ago the news was flashed to her over the wires that oil had been found on her land in Arkansas, making her a multimillionaire. Did this young woman knock her typewriter from the desk and slam the office door in her hurried leave for the scene of her fortune? Nay, verily. She kept right on with her work, saying she could use the money later on, if the good news proved true. I am hoping the splendid, sensible young woman will receive all the telegraphic message promised, but I am also commending to you her sensible decision to remain with her work and calmly await developments.

Having connected my story with 'Current Events" my comment, of course, becomes current, and I wish now to go back into the past again and make my point stronger, if possible. I am a sufferer today because some of my people failed to stay with their jobs and await developments when the good news of fortune came. Right now my relations and I own the City of Baltimore, but for some reason or another we can't get possession of it. It was many years ago that a stranger appeared at the home of my forebears in Tennessee with the startling news that the land on which Baltimore stands belonged to our family. There were a few papers to be fixed up before my folks could take possession of the city, and my kinnery gladly gave the stranger a few dollars to enable him to go to Washington and perfect the title and give them possession. But my kin, unfortunately, failed to heed the admonition I am here giving -they didn't stay on the job while awaiting developments. My grandfather and my uncles quit work, and my aunts began immediately to dress and entertain beyond their means. What became of the stranger who brought the good news none of us knows—possibly he died of heart disease on his way to Washington, or was eaten by bears. But,

sad to relate, the stopping of work by grandfather and uncles, and the extravagant dressing by aunts, caused debts to accumulate that could not be met, and the farm had to be sold. Since becoming entangled in connubial bliss I have learned that my wife's people own the city of Philadelphia, but for reasons unknown to me they can't get possession

to begin pulling down several hundred about to destroy our government and rapidly and produce in abundance with- to ask, "What has this to do with 'Cur- finity, of two of the world's most im-

Judas of the Angoras

An Old "Billy" of Southwest Texas That Has Led 500,000 Sheep and Goats to Slaughter

If the sheep and goats of the world | known as "Budweiser," who is foreman had a language and a radio system, there of that department, goes to the houseis no doubt but what Judas, the Angora goat of this story, would be proclaimed goats to the shamples. Judas' shrewdness is diabolical. By devious ways he wins the confidence of his fellow sheep seems to enjoy his treachery.

plant of Armour & Company. When he was a little kid he romped just like all other little kids, over the hills of Southwest Texas, enjoying the open, free life and living on brush, grass and weeds. Perhaps if some gypsy seer of goatdom had placed her fingers upon his horns and told him that some day he would be a great leader, he wouldn't have believed it. But one day a grower of that section sent a consignment of sheep to turns around and quietly retraces his market and something happened that steps, out of that part of the building changed the entire career of Judas. The young goat got into the grower's flock and accompanied the shipment to Fort Worth, where he might see the sights of a modern city and the great packing plants, and then be slaughtered along with the rest of the flock. But a kind fate intervened for Judas.

Once a Country Goat, Valued at \$1.50.

At the stock yards he became the property of Armour & Company, and his advancement from a country goat worth about a dollar and a half to a city billy that one of the greatest corporations in America prize as a most valuable asset, was rapid and sensational. Be it understood, however, Judas is no jellybean. He's just a hard-headed old goat who has learned to trifle with the confidence of his animal brothers and to lead them as heartlessly to a finish as a gay

pens on the fourth floor, where the animals for slaughter are kept, and turns the old billy in with them. Judas mills a cruel monster from every broadcast- around among the flock for a few mining station. There is no other billy on utes and then lifts his head in the air. earth that has led so many sheep and as if to say, "Follow me; I know of something that will be really exciting for a bunch of country mutton-heads. Then he walks out of the pen and they and goats, then coolly leads them to the all trail after him, as he leads them up butchers. Although just a few months a gangway to the fifth floor and along past eight years of age, he has "betray- a narrow corridor which enters the killed" five hundred thousand victims and ing room. Sometimes only fifteen head are taken at once, while again as many Judas, be it remembered, is the lead billy at the great Fort Worth packing they enter this part of the building a shackeling force is present and each animal is shackled and carried on up by a great revolving wheel, to which the shackles are connected. At the top of the wheel they are taken off and slaughtered and slid forward to men who dress the carcasses.

When Judas gets the sheep or goats into the chute where they are to be shackled, if the lot is a small one, he and back down to the house pens after another lot. If, however, he brings up a large number at a time, so many that he cannot very well get back through them, he has to jump a little obstruction in the front and return by a different route. This he doesn't like to do, for hard-hearted as he seems to be, he doesn't like to cross the pool of blood from the animals that are being continually slaughtered near by. The pool of blood is several feet wide and must be jumped in order to keep from carrying grave evidence of foul-dealing back to

the animals below. The old billy balks at this point and all but threatens to throw up his job. But the foreman steps forward and says a word to him in profanity that would make nearly any man fight, and sternly commands him to "jump." And he jumps, clearing the curb and clearing widow leads a string of old bachelors. It is interesting to watch Judas per-form his daily task. When the time ing this task his feet have never once form his daily task. When the time comes for slaughtering sheep and goats, each day, Mr. J. H. Wieshier, familiarly



JUDAS OF THE ANGORAS.

name.

Rides "the Death Wheel."

On numerous occasions new men at work have shackled old Judas, not knowing him from the other animals. More than once he rode "the death wheel" to the top, where his identity was established just in time to save his life. No doubt he has had more hair-breadth escapes during his service at the Armour plant than the average moving picture hero. But the superintendent says: "He is unlike any other goat that I ever saw, being the only one among the many thousands that have been shackled in this plant who failed to bleat or cry. And undoubtedly that is what saved his life on several occasions. The men above saw that he was meeting his fate as cool as a cucumber, and it caused them to pause long enough to discover the identity of the old chap before the

would be a reflection upon his good that he eats is a little hay and some Purina, while he saves thousands of dol-

lars to the company each year. If men had to do this work it would take two or three of them to each lot of sheep or goats destined for the shackling place, while the old billy leads up sometimes as many as fifty lots in one day, and never complains of being tired. Union hours are maintained for him, however. Foreman Wieshier, who is very fond of Judas and generously contributed to his early education, and who is partly responsible for him being a leader, sees to it that he gets time and a half for all overtime put in if his duties called for longer hours. Just how this pay could be given, though, is something that would be hard to figure out, for Judas doesn't care a thing for luxuries, and while he chews tobacco, Mr. J. B. Davis, the courteous purchasing agent of the firm, declares that his bills for dissipa-

a five-cent cigar as a piece of the best natural leaf on the market." Efforts have been made a number of times to reward his faithful service by treat-ing him to an armful of grass. But Judas has been off the range so long that he refuses to eat grass; about all he does with grass is to make a bed of it to lay down upon when tired.

Assistant Superintendent F. D. Green of the Armour packing plant, did not have in his mind any definite figures as to the exact number of sheep and goats that Judas had led to slaughter, but it was approximated roughly at half a million. "These animals," he explained. "come mostly from the Southwest." be

from Mexico. That includes and grades of both sheep and goats, t' S biggest end being muttons and lamb 1

The cooling and refrigerating cap wee ity of the plant to take care of carca scho is far ahead of the present needs. Ta she is room at the shipping docks for the the scars at a time in which the meat is to do ed out. This meat goes into spe constr leant constructed refrigerator cars, b frozen only where shipments ar urch foreign markets.

Judas' Understudy.

Old Judas has an understudy- one 'Benedict"-who is two years old, and also of Angora stock. He accompanies his trainer into the house-pens and walks by his side up the gangway that leads to the shambles. Superintendent Wieshier calculates that a new leader will be needed some of these days. It is the case in the statesmanship of a nation, and just as Clemenceau and Lloyd George fell in France and England, old Judas is going to see the time when he can no longer command leadership. Age will get him; he will be forced into retirement, and then Benedict will step to the front and claim his right to the place. In fact, he has already been out and did mighty well on his i trip. Judas, however, still looks and he shears about eight pounds hair each year. But his front teeth are all gone and in the matter of personal beauty—well, just any cheap range goat will bear comparison with him. The longest number of years that (Continued on Page 7.)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM THE STA.

TEMPLE HAS WHITE WAY.

Temple has the beginning of a white way. It is as yet only three blocks in length and confined to the business district, but it is planned to extend it little by little.

SOLDIERS PREFER KHAKI

Officers and soldiers of the army express regret that the blue uniform is to return, supplanting the khaki. In the hot climate of the south the blue fades and is easily soiled by dust and sandstorms.

PLANTED 1000 BLACK LOCUST TREES

The little town of Tioga, in Grayson county, did her part nobly Arbor Day by planting 1000 black locust trees. It was part of the tree planting program of the Tioga Forestry Club.

TEXAS TRAPPER HAS SUCCESS J. E. Hill is a trapper whose recent activities have kept him in Howard, Ector and Glasscock counties. He is after hides and carries on his work chiefly in the winter time, for it is then the hides are in the best condition. During the past four months he has trapped or shot and skinned 579 coyotes, 14 bobcats and one lobo wolf.

MANY VEGETABLES SHIPPED TO TEXAS

Officials of the El Paso and Southwestern railway declare that more than 70 cars of vegetables are being shipped through El Paso daily from the Imperial Valley of California. Of this number an average of forty cars a day contain lettuce, which is being produced in the Imperial Valley at an estimation of 2,548,760 crates.

GREAT ATHLETIC FIELD AT A. & M.

Improvements now under way at Kyle Field will give Texas A. & M. College one of the most complete athletic fields in the Southwest. Work has also been started on a new baseball grandstand which will replace the old stand and part of the bleachers and give a seating capacity of 3,500. Contracts have also been let for a steel seating stand on the west side of the football field which will accommodate 2,500 persons.

LAWYER TURNS TO MINISTRY.

Wesley T. Hook, for several years a practicing lawyer at the Parker county bar, has decided to give up law and take up Gospel work. He is to become an ordained minister in the Methodist church and will be made a member of the Central Texas Conference next fall. Mr. Hook became interested in the Boy Scout work, was made a scoutmaster, and from that it was an easy transition to the ministry.

SABBATH SCHOOL TRAINING

The first Sabbath school training school in West Texas was held recently in San Angelo. It was in session six days and was under direction of the Rev. H. M. Ratliff of San Antonio. Members of the faculty included ministers from San Antonio and from Nashville, Tenn. The school was given authority to issue certificates to those completing the course.

S. M. U. ADDS TO LIBRARY

Approximately 5,000 volumes are included in the Shettle's collection of church history, including Wesley pamphlets, southern and southwestern history and biographies of Americans, which was purchased recently by the Southern Methodist University of Dallas. The collection contains many publitions of the eighteenth century and some even rarer works of the nineteenth century.

BUZZARD WEARS BELL.

A belled buzzard has been reported from Mount Pleasant. A farmer and his sons were working in their field a few days ago and saw the buzzard wearing a small bell around its neck. "It was as bright as a new silver dollar," said the farmer, "and the tinkle of the bell could be heard for quite a distance." No report has been made of belling a buzzard, but it might have been done some years ago when the buzzard was young.

GALVESTON WOULD ADVERTISE.

Galveston is planning an advertising campaign. For some years Galveston has maintained a quiet and orderly course, content to attract and entertain those who felt drawn that way, but not aspiring for nation-wide fame. But those days have gone forever. Galveston wants a place in the sun. Galveston feels that too few people know about her climate, her beach, her surf bathing and other attractions. So the business directors of Galveston have determined on an advertising campaign.

LOCATING TEXAS TECH

More than a score of cities and towns in West Texas have offered sites for the Texas Technological College and all but one will suffer disappointment, for only one college is to be built and only one site can be selected. The locating board will receive invitations up to April 20, after which they will study the offers and arrange their schedule to visit each of the sites offered. It may be state and the new law will make the two months, it is said, before the locat- business more attractive to both em-

THE PAPER MILL AT COMMERCE.

The paper mill which has been under construction at Commerce for more than a year and a half, will be in operation within a few days. The mill will produce the finer grades of book and writing paper. This is said to be the only paper mill west of the Mississippi river to manufacture paper from cotton linters.

KEEPS ON WORKING Miss Elsie Hardin is a 19-year-old girl who is in love with her work and will not quit it because of a trifling fortune that has come her way. She is a stenographer in Breckenridge, previous to which she worked in a similar capacity in Marshall. Some time ago she acquired a 65-acre tract near the then little known town of Smackover, Ark., on which a big gusher was recently drilled and now her wealth is estimated at about \$2,000,000. But she has not stopped work on that account. The news of her fortune did not fluster her. "I like my work here," she is reported to have said as she kept on pegging at the typewriter keys.

QUEENS IN PAGEANTRY

One of the features arranged for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held this year in May at San Angelo, is a pageant in which many of the West Texas cities will be represented by a queen. Colorado City has named Miss Lottie Pritchett, queen of the Mitchell county fair last year, to represent that city. Ranger, Breckenridge, Sweetwater and other cities have been holding contests to select their fair ladies. It is hoped that not less than two score cities will be represented by a fair queen, who are expected to make a royal appearance in the pageant and at the ball to follow.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY BILL BENEFICIAL

It is expected that the business of conducting an employment agency will be raised to a higher level and that much good will result from the passage of the Sweet employment agency bill, which recently took place. Notices and information regarding the new law have been sent to all private agencies whose licenses have been revoked and who must obtain new ones. While the license fee has been increased, the occupation tax of \$500 annually, levied under the old law on emigrant agents, has been eliminated.

It is now possible for agents to ship laborers anywhere within or without the

LABORATORY FOR PECANS

Brownwood is to have a laboratory designed solely to combat pecan insects. Brownwood is recognized as one of the pecan culture centers of the state and is giving more than usual thought, care and attention to pecan growing and the breeding of pecan trees. The federal government is to direct the laboratory and Brownwood has set apart several acres for its exclusive use.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO SPEND HUGE SUMS

Plans of the Southern Pacific railway for improvement of their rolling stock include an expenditure of \$50,000,000, about \$600,000 of which will be spent in or near El Paso, it is said.

An equal amount is to be spent on the division from Valentine east, on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio road. It is said that the shops at Valentine will cost \$100,000 and proposed additions to the shops at Sanderson will probably cost \$60,000. Already a number of giant locomotives, similar to the "Prosperity Special," have been received in Texas, and the whole plan for motive power includes thirty-four giants and 25 big passenger specials which will cost \$5,000,000, it is said.

Notwithstanding completed an extens the water supply, it is

DALLAS WA

ficient for the city's ne. and a project is now bein to build a reservoir near W. 22 miles distant from Dallas, w have a holding capacity of fift. billion gallons. The cost of the pr is placed at about \$4,000,000, which considered a sizeable sum even in this wealthy country, but Dallas wants the reservoir and the water and may decide to raise the money and spend it.

QUICKSILVER IN TEXAS

Texas ranks second among the states in which quicksilver is produced and furnished more than one-third of the total production in this country last year. Quicksilver is measured by flasks and the Texas output was 2,725 flasks having an average value of \$58. Each flask contains 75 pounds of quicksilver. California furnished the largest supply last year, the output being 3,494 flasks. All Texas quicksilver is found in Brewster county, the Terlingua district producing more than any other mine in the United States. A smaller supply is obtained from the Mariscal mine near Mc-Kinney Springs in the same county.



GOV. PAT NEFF SIGNING THE PUBLISHERS' LEGAL RATE BILL

anding behind the governor, reading from left to right, are: and publisher Goree Advocate; S. D. Chestnutt, of Kennedy, sher Kennedy Advance; W. C. Edwards, of Denton, member E. L. Covey, of Goree, mem-president of the Texas Press exas Legislature and pub-fexan; Lewis T. Carpenter, editor Austin Daily

GIFT TO HIGH SCHOOL

Two marble statues, one representative of the Venus de Milo and the other Apollo Belvidere, have been presented to the Paris (Texas) high school by J. J. Culbertson of that city to replace a bronze statue, also a gift from him, which was burned when fire destroyed a large part of Paris, including the high school in 1916. The statues are of Italian marble, life size and mounted on handsome marble pedestals. They were, carved in Venice, Italy.

FLAG FOR TRICKHAM SCHOOL.

Patriotism is keen among the students of the Trickham school, a thriving little community in Brown county, and they have been working to buy an American flag to wave above the schoolhouse. The teachers have helped and the American Legion at Brownwood gave some assistance, and the funds have been obtained to pay for the flag. It is to be raised for the first time on San Jacinto day, April 21, and a fine program has en arranged for the event.

CHOOL REOPENS AFTER FIRE. here was a fire in Killeen a few ks ago that destroyed the high building and gave the children ol ort holiday while their parents and school officials figured out what . Plans already are under way to uct a new schoolhouse, but in the ime school must be held. So the oupils and classes are held in them udies are pursued with as good

effect, apparently, as in a model schoolhouse.

FIRST CARBON BLACK PLANT IN TEXAS. Work started March 26th on the erec-

tion of the first carbon black manufacturing plant in Texas. It is that of the Columbian Carbon Black Products Company and is to be located five miles out of Breckenridge. The builders are the largest carbon black concern in the world and the plant represents an investment of \$350,000. It will employ sixty men, representing approximately a ly pay roll of \$1,900. bill which was recently passed by

gislature permits the erection and ion of carbon black plants in Texas

gasoline.

Carbon black is used extensively in the manufacture of dyes and printer's had been one of the factors in startink.

ing board announces its decision.

COST OF DENGUE FEVER

The cost of Dengue fever in the city of Orange has been estimated by Mayor W. E. Lea of that city at \$25,000. This was the loss, he said, sustained by the men kept by the fever away from their offices and their work. As in yellow fever and malaria, the mosquito is blamed for the spread of dengue fever, so Orange is taking steps to suppress the pestiferous mosquito, figuring that it will be better to spend \$25,000 and avoid the pain of fever than lose that amount and suffer from the fever in addition.

BRONZE MONUMENT TO GEN. SAM HOUSTON

On April 21, 1924, a \$75,000 bronze monument to General Sam Houston will be dedicated in Houston, as announced at an open meeting of the Sons of the Texas Republic by Mrs. W. M. Stewart, president of the Woman's Club of Houston. The club has undertaken to raise the necessary money for the monument.

The monument will be placed in the sunken garden at the intersection of Main and Montrose Boulevards. It will be modeled after a life-size painting of General Houston, which hangs in the University Club ballroom.

YELLOW CROW IN TEXAS.

There is a yellow crow that makes its home in Eastland county not far from Ranger. It is one of a company of black crows and appears quite at home with its dusky comrades, notwithstanding it displays the royal colors of China. It has been in Eastland county nearly two ies have thrown open their doors years, staying most of the time on a farm whose owner has posted "no shooting," and the crow seems to recognize this fact and stays close to the owner's kouse. Some persons have doubted that it is a crow, but those who have taken the time and trouble to make a personal investigation are convinced that it is.

WATER AND SUN START FIRE.

Water and sun may together start a fire when the water is confined in a glass bowl and the sun shines through both water and glass. Such a "burningglass" was the innocent cause of a recent fire in Waxahachie, but it was discovered and extinguished before it had gained headway. A fish bowl was on a wooden table. The goldfish swam quietly and contentedly in the water, but the rays of the sun went right by them, out a casinghead gas only, that is, gas and, intensified by water and glass, set from which already has been extracted the wood of the table on fire. Then a member of the household came along and put out the fire with the water that ing it.

ployed and employer.

State Commissioner Myer of the Labor Department states that the object of the new law is to bring the "Jobless man and the manless job" together, and that the department will cooperate to. the fullest extent with all licensed agencies, using them as a clearing house for all orders placed with it.

EASTLAND COUNTY CHICKEN INDUSTRY

Eastland county proposes to become famous for her chickens as well as for her crude oil. The territory appears to be splendidly adapted for poultry raising and nowhere in the state are poultry breeders giving the industry more practical and close attention. At Cisco a 10,000-egg incubator has been installed and now Ranger is talking of installing one that will take care of 50,000 eggs. 10,000-egg incubator has been installed one that will take care of 50,000 eggs. Nearly every variety of chicken is being bred in the county, which now has something like a score of good-sized poultry farms, while turkeys, guineas and peafowls are being raised as side lines.

A TEXAS FURNITURE FACTORY USING TEXAS HARDWOODS

The Hub Furniture Co. of Fort Worth is manufacturing beautifully finished furniture from Texas-grown hardwoods. This company purchases from Texas mills the following varieties of Texas timber: Plain oak, quartered oak, sap gum, red gum, magnolia, elm and pine. From this lumber is made the following products:

Plain oak: Dining and library tables, kitchen cabinets, nufolds and rockers, beds, chiffoniers, dressers, chifforobes, dresserobes, stands, costumers, dining chairs.

Quartered oak: Dining and library tables, nufolds and rockers, chifferobes, typewriter tables.

Gum and magnolia: Beds, dressers, vanities, dressing tables, rockers, nite stands, benches, chiffonettes, library tables, chifforobes, nufolds and rockers, settees, breakfast room suites, costumers, kitchen cabinets; these pieces taking finishes of ivory, walnut, mahogany, gray and other enamels.

Elm and pine: Used for some of the interior frame work, and elm also used for making rocker runners.

The company also manufactures excelsior from pine and cottonwood cordwood.

The commercial value of Texas hardwoods for furniture manufacturing has been clearly demonstrated by the Hub Furniture Company, who have the larg-est furniture factory in the southwest. Owners of hardwood timber lands in Texas should conserve their timber and not wastefully cut it. In clearing land for cultivation the best hardwood trees could be profitably left standing. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES BILL PASSED BY HOUSE The House passed the bill by Mr. Stewart of Reeves county adopting an official standards of weights and measures. The bill adopts the same standards in use by the United States Bureau of Standards and additional standards for matters not covered by the United States table. The bill was passed by a vote of 113 woods for furniture manufacturing has could be profitably left standing.

of Dallas, author of the bill and member Texas Legislature; Lee Rountree, of Bryan, member Texas Legislature and publisher Bryan Eagle; Sam P. Harben, of Richardson, secretary Texas Press Association and publisher Richardson Echo.

TEXAS HOUSE AND SENATE | BILL PROHIBITING POLLUTION PUBLIC WATERS IS A LAW

There were about 1,200 bills and joint resolutions placed on the calendar of the two branches of the Thirty-eighth Texas legislature, which adjourned March 14. A compara-tively small number of bills finally passed. Some bills were killed outright and many expired on the calendars. Of the 1,200 bills offered the House calendar showed 695 and the Senate 431.

The appropriations amounted to \$7,738,509. The Board of Control has recommended general appropriations aggregating \$30,000,000 and there is a deficiency of several million dol-lars, all of which will be considered at the special session. In a petition, the special ses-sion will be asked for \$2,000,000 to aid the rural schools. With the special session ex-penses added to the amount now appropriated

out regard to any that may be created by this Legislature, the Board of Control estimates that the income for the general fund for the next two years will be \$35,244,577.19.

To meet the estimate of \$41,000,000 in outlay, it will be necessary for the special session to find new sources of taxation to yield approximately \$6,000,000, or \$3,000,000 a year, less whatever comes from the tax levied on sulphur production by a bill passed at this session and plus whatever amount the Legisla-ture adds to the board's budget.

An itemization of the appropriations already made follows:

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 General deficiencies
 50,000

 Citrus fruit experimental station
 50,000

 Texas Technological College
 1,002,500

 Topographic and hydrographic surveys
 600,000

 Emergency school appropriations
 5,000,000

 A. & M. College Extension building
 100,000

 Prison loan refund
 820,000

 Prison maintenance appropriation
 600,000

 Legislative mileage and per diem
 600,000

 Miscellaneous claims against State
 480,000

 Administration building, North Texas Normal
 800,000

 Heating plant at College of Industrial Arts
 110,000

 School Survey
 50,000

 Numerous minor appropriations
 25,000

 Revising and codifying State laws
 72,560

 Total\$7,738,509

CATTLE QUARANTINE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE

The Parr and Bledsoe bill, providing for dipping and quarantine against sheep and cattle scabies, was passed finally by the Senate, 18 to 6.

MOTHERS' PENSION BILL PASSED IN THE HOUSE

Mrs. Edith Wilmans' bill, authorizing county Commissioners' courts to extend the moth-ers' pension provisions to other than natural widows, was finally passed in the House, 100 to 9. The bill permits assistance to women with minor children who are deprived of sup-

band is in an asylum or penitentiary. The House also passed finally the Rogers bill, authorizing district judges to require fathers to contribute to the support of legitimate minor children, and to enforce the orders by contempt proceedings. The vote was 97 to 3.

to 7.

Senate concurrence in House amendments to the Senate bill by Mr. Holbrook, prohibiting pollution of public waters by allowing waste oil to flow into water courses, was given on motion of the author of the bill, thus comleting the procedure necessary to make the bill a law.

The bill as originally drawn related primarily to waste oil in cities and towns. As amended, its prohibitive provisions apply to the entire state.

SCHOOL SURVEY BILL

The Senate passed finally, by viva voce vote, the bill by Wood appropriating \$50,000 for a complete survey of the entire educa-tional system of the State, including public schools and institutions of higher learning. The vote on engrossment was 17 to 6.

BILL ON LIQUOR LAW IS PASSED IN THE SENATE

The Fairchild bill, making the first two violations of the Dean liquor law msidemeanors and the third a felony, was passed finally by the Senate by vote of 13 to 11.

Under the present law, the first violation is a felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary.

The scale of punishment, as provided by the bill, is as follows:

First offense, \$100 to \$200 fine and three to six months on the county road; second offense, \$200 to \$500 fine and six months to two years on the county road; third offense, one to five years in the penitentiary.

COMPENSATION BILL IS PASSED IN SENATE

The House bill by Mr. Rogers, amending the present workmen's compensation law, was passed finally by the Senate. As passed, the bill was amended to provide weekly benefit compensation on a scale of \$7 minimum and \$20 maximum, the minimum in no case to exceed the amount of weekly wages received. This is changed from \$5 minimum and \$15 maximum, under the old law. The amount of time benefit compensation would be allowed was fixed at four weeks. Under the old law it was two weeks. Under the new bill vested interest in benefit is given beneficiaries of deceased.

BILL AIDING ORIENT ROAD PASSED IN THE HOUSE

The House passed finally the railroad charer extension bill offered by Representative Pope. The bill extends for two years the time allowed for the Orient Railroad to complete the construction and extensions provided for in its charter and extends the same provision for the railway line projected to extend sixty miles from Falfurrias.

GOV. NEFF FILES BILL IMPOSING GASOLINE TAX

The bill imposing a tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline and its substitutes of gravity lighter than kerosene was approved and filed by Gov-ernor Neff and became effective March 24. It is expected that \$2,500,000 will be derived annually from this tax, three-fourths to go to the state highway fund and one-fourth to the available school fund. The tax is to be paid through the wholesalers, who shall, be-fore the 25th of each month, make report to the Comptroller's department. Failure to make reports will cause an additional tax of 1c per gallon levied on gasoline sold in default and a tax of 10 per cent on the full amount for each month thereafter until reports are made.

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TEXANS TO CONFEDER-ATE REUNION.

The annual Confederate reunion which will be held at New Orleans April 10-13, inclusive, will be well attended by Texans who will go in a special car, according to transportation chairman, L. M. Hartsfield.

It is expected that the Lone Star State will have one of the largest delegations at the reunion. Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, and State Commander of the United Sons of Confederate 25,000 STANDARD BRED BREEDERS. in the war between the

> nounces forty delegates to the convention. Of these thirty will be committeemen, six women and seven members of the state commander's staff.

> KID BAND TO PLAY Mineral Wells has a kid band composed of Rotarian club juniors which is to enter the band contest at the convention of the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce at

oldest boy in the band is 16,

the youngest, a cornetist, is

6, and the average age of the

musicians is 8 years. There

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"I hear, Uncle Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?" "Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harder

than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier than diggin' 'taters.'

A WELL-READ MAN.

"What is this weighty volume on the hall seat ?" asked the visitor.

"That's pa's minute book," said little Thomas Twobble.

"His minute book ?"

"Yessum. When ma tells him she'll be down in a minute pa reads two or three chapters in it."

MEN.

A little girl wrote the following composition on men: "Men don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men.'

HIS DAY.

There was a man in our town

And he was wondrous wise; He swore (it was his policy)

He would not advertise.

And thereby hangs a tale, The "ad" was set in quite small type, And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Two bucks, on leave to Paris, were improving the fleeting hour by a tour of the museums. In one of the Egyptian rooms they stood in awe before a mummy, over which hung a card inscribed: "B. C. 1006."

"Wotcher s'pose that means, Bill?" asked one, much mystified. The other was reluctant to confess ignorance.

"Oh, that," he replied airily. "That's the number of the auto that killed him."

WILLING TO DO HER SHARE.

A large and dark bride was being married to an equally dark but several sizes smaller bridegroom.

"Clarissa," asked the preacher, following the usual formula, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or worse-

"Jes' as he is, pahson, jes' as he is," interrupted Clarissa. "Ef he gets any better de good Lawd's gwine take 'im, an' ef he gets any wuss I reckon I kin tend to 'im."

THE TABLES ARE TURNED.

An Irishman, who worked on the railroad, left his coat hanging in the toolhouse. Some fellow-workmen decided to play a joke on him. They hunted until they found a bucket of green paint and then painted the head of a jackass on the back of his coat. When Pat came in at 6 o'clock he looked at the coat and then turned smilingly to the men standing about "Which one of yez wiped yer face on my coat?" he demanded.

ONE ON THE SARGE

An American sergeant in Germany learned that the little town in which he was located had once been the home of Martin Luther. Desiring more information, he asked a German-speaking doughboy to get the facts from some of the residents.

A day or so later the doughboy, writhing in merriment, went to see him. "By gosh, that's one on you, sarge,"

he chuckled. "That guy Luther you've been asking about? Say, that baby's been dead three hundred years."

COLORED ASTRONOMY.

Professor Starr Erickson, the wellknown astronomer, said at Dark Harbor the other day:

"The general public's ignorance of astronomy is so great that it reminds me of a story

"'Pop,' said a young colored boy, 'which am de most useful to us, de sun or de moon?"

"'De moon, ob co'se, yo' fool chile," said the boy's father. 'De moon am de most useful to us, 'kase she shine in de dark an' light us up. De sun, he ain't so good. He on'y shine in de daytime, when he ain't needed.' "

MORE THAN ONE WAY.

There is an old farmer in one of Detroit's suburbs who is noted for saying quaint and unexpected things. One day last fall he delivered a couple of dressed chickens to a customer who remarked, "I should think, Mr. Brown, you'd simply hate to chop off the heads of those innocent chickens."

"You're right, ma'm," he said, "and so I never do it. I manage to get around it.

"Get around it, how," the housewife asked with eager interest.

"Well, you see, ma'm," replied the farmer, "what I does is chop the chick-ens off the heads."

UNFAIR

Scene-A railway train in one of the seats of which sat a lady, dressed in mourning. She was crying bitterly.

A nosey old gentleman, seeing her, sat beside her trying to console and incidentally find out the cause of her grief. She told him she had lost her husband whose body was in the baggage car and she was on her way to Chelten Hills to have him cremated. The old gentleman sympathized so deeply that she con-fessed this was her third husband and that the other two had also been cremated.

At that moment a lady sitting on the

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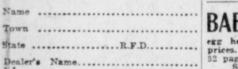
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LEM AND HIS INCOME TAX

Lem Frisby had a terrible time making out his income tax report. Finally he showed the result to his bookkeeper. The bookkeeper advised him to consult an expert accountant. He hunted up the expert and the ex said, he had it all wrong. Lem handed him \$25 and told him to go ahead and mix the dope. The ex. labored over it for two weeks and Lem sent in the report to the government with his check attached for \$347.83.

Six months later a man from the federal office called on Lem and told him his report was all wrong. He figured it up and then said: "Mr. Frisby, you still owe the government \$35.67."

A year later another man called on Lem and in a low, gentle voice told him he was still wrong—that according to the intensive audit at Washington he yet owed the government \$32.59.

seat ahead started to cry vehemently. The old gentleman went to console her and asked if she, too, had lost her hus-" band. "No," she replied, "I've never had even one husband and that other woman has had husbands to burn."

RAISING THEM.

Dr. Alzamon Lucas, of New York, who claims that by the exercise of will power a mother can determine both the sex and the vocation of her unborn child, said at Atlantic City the other

day: "I hope to see—in fact, I do see—a revival of the good old-fashioned motherhood idea. The modern mother was too scientific altogether. She glanced through a textbook and thought she knew it all.

There's a story about a nurse-maid who rushed into the smoking-room of one of these modern mothers and shrieked:

"Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen down the well! What shall I do?'

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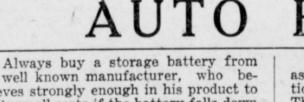
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Federal inspectors at Texas border points have been ordered to tighten the ban on cattle imports, because of an outbreak of the dreaded Honduras.

Texas, reports a loss of the peach crop from seventy-five to eighty per cent, and that the damage to early berries and other early truck will prove even greater.

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an order authorizing the Fort Worth by the Bureau of fell slowly, March 11th. It payment of \$5 per scalp on Animal Industry and the is said to be the most beneficub coyotes and \$10 per scalp Live Stock Sanitary Com- cial rain this section has received in eight months, and almost insures a wheat crop

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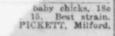
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CAT, DOG "HOME GUARD"

PLAYS NEEDFUL ROLE Grand Rapids, Mich., has a "home guard" that does not very often break into print. This "home guard," however, though it is composed of cats and dogs, plays an important and unique part in the city's affairs.

At the Hotel Pantlind, is "Whitie," a beautiful Angora, who lives in the storeroom. She knows her duty, to protect the stored foodstuffs from the ravages of mice and rats. She accomplishes more than a dozen steel traps or the most deadly poisons, and her methods are more humane. She is trained not to molest anything not given her.

"Whitie" comes from a family of hotel cats. Her grandfather was a mouser at the old Morton house, and like most celebrities, seems to have a distinct aversion to the camera man and the reporter. One may admire Whitie's silky fur, but she insists they do so from a respectable distance. She will not tolerate familiarity.

"Jack," a handsome Airedale, is a sort of general supervisor and inspector at the Kent county jail. He is well acquainted with the jail schedule, and if anything unusual happens, he immediately notifies proper authorities. He is credited, by Sheriff Peter Viergever, with being partly responsible for the few escapes recorded against this jail. Jack was a Red Cross helper, overseas, in the world war, where he seemed to develop rather reserve habits. He is friendly with everyone, but refuses to take orders from anyone except his master. He displays an instant intense like or dislike for persons at first meeting, and seldom, if ever, changes his opinion. He is especially valuable at night, when he keeps a close watch over the corridors and investigates every disturbance.

Engineer Kunst tells a story of a prisoner, who continually paced back and forth in his cell.

"Jack was always on guard," the engineer says. "He seemed to have a parcular dislike for that prisoner. night I was awakened by a tugging at my sleeve, and making a round of the corridors, I discovered the cause of the dog's excitement. The prisoner had been making plans to escape. Though the Grand Rapids postoffice does not take advantage of the allowance, made in the United States postal service budget, for funds with which to buy food for cats, which guard the mails from rats and mice, the postoffice has "Tabby," rangy, slender and wiry. Employes at the office say he possesses a very warlike disposition toward rats and mice. One day Tabby tackled two large rats at once. The noise drew quite a crowd from the many rooms. Before that anxious audience the cat emerged victorious, though badly scratched. "He came wandering in one day," a carrier explained. "He apparently came from nowhere in particular but now we should not like to lose the old fellow." One of the most prominent members of the "home guard," until recently, sleeps under a green mound in the yard at the rear of engine house No. 5. "Bobby" was a real fireman cat, riding on the engine to every fire. But he was always careful to keep away from both fire and water, and knew just what part of the machine to ride upon, to avoid unpleasantness. One day he carelessly fell asleep by a wheel of one of the big trucks. The machine started suddenly, and made his name more appropriate, by amputating his tail. Bobby stayed on top of the engine for the next year or two. Then, one day, he forgot again and went to sleep once more under the engine. He was buried with fitting ceremonies. "Tommy," who is Bobby's brother, is still alive, because, the firemen say, he possesses a more cautious and dignified nature. He believes that cats are more adapted to the destruction of rodents, than riding on fire engines, so he never accompanies firemen on their trips about the city.

with them all the implements of war. There is the hawthorne, the locust and the orange trees, armed to the teeth with savage spears, which they stick into the enemy that seeks to destroy them. The gooseberry bush is full of needles, and the sword grass of the swamps carries sharp knives with which to cut any animal rash enough to try to eat it.

Stories for Boys and Girls

Of all these soldier plants, perhaps the most interesting is the nettle; for it arms itself, like the giant savages of Patagonia, with poisoned arrows. When it enters a vacant lot and begins to grow in thick clumps, choking out other weeds and grasses, the cattle let it entirely alone. They know how warlike it is; and the boys and girls don't try to pick it, for they have been nettled, and know how it feels.

The nettle plant is like the porcupine. It carries millions of arrows, which it is ready to use whenever the enemy appears. These arrows, with the tiny hairs, barely large enough to see unless one looks very closely, have a broad base made up of a large number of little cells and a long needle-shaped point, having at its tip a bulb or ball. When the small boy touches the nettle plant-he doesn't intend to, of course-the little bulb-like point cuts a small hole in his hand, and then, being very brittle, it breaks off.

That leaves a hole in the end of the arrow, and the plant shoots out a charge of thick, syrupy liquid called protoplasm into the cut in the boy's hand. This pro-toplasm is poison, and it isn't long before it has begun to work and the small boy's hand has begun to itch. Then he says he has been stung, and he takes care next time not to get into trouble with the warlike nettle.

The cactus also carries weapons with it, but they are entirely different from the poisoned arrows of the nettle, for the cactus fights with ugly looking barbed spears, so small that they can hardly be seen, although as many a youngster knows to his sorrow, they can be felt very readily.

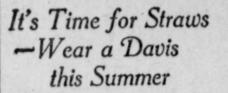
CRABS THAT BUILD HOUSES.

You know that little white pointed shells, looking something like tiny limpets, which almost cover the rocks and stones of the seashore?

No one can help knowing them, for as you walk barefooted on your way to bathe or paddle their sharp edges bring them to your notice very quickly.

What sort of creature do you imagine builds them? One would naturally think that it might be a colluse something like the limpet, but really it is a crab, or rather one of the crab's first cousins!

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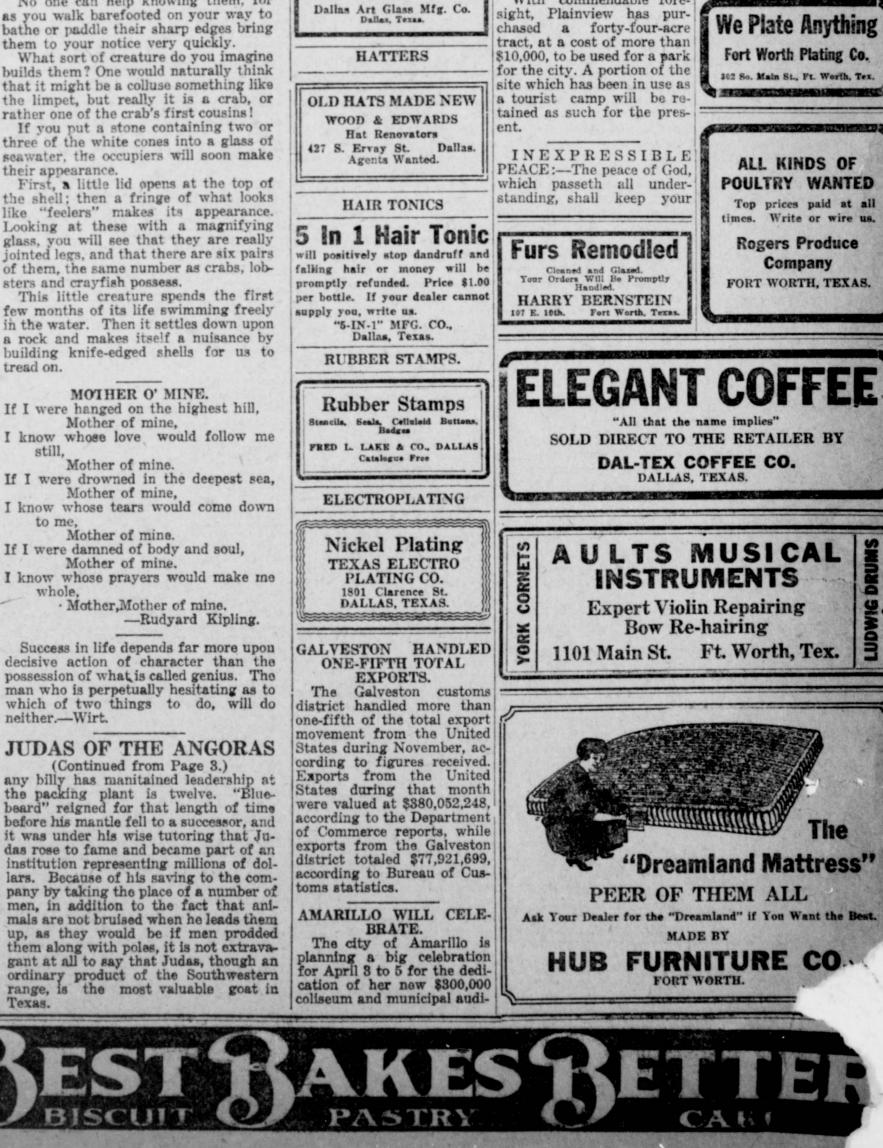


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Officers of the State Christian Endeavor Union are expecting a record-breaking attendance at the State convention which is to be held at Sherman June 6-11. Miss Mary Wilson, secretary of the organization, says that 3,600 posters and letters have been sent to members in Texas. Preparations are being made to house more than 700 delegates in the dormitories of Austin college, Kidd-Key and Burdett colleges. Those who attend in cars will have an automobile camping ground provided for them and all possible conveniences for campers will be installed. Private homes of the city will also be opened to delegates. State registration quotas

for the convention already announced by the secretary are: Abilene, 50; Austin, 125; Bay City, 25; Beauplique design was mont, 25; Brownwood, 50; Corpus Christi, 50; Dallas, satin stitch. 400; East Texas, 75; Fort Worth, 350; Houston, 300; Midland, 25; Panhandle, 50; Paris, 75; San Antonio, 100; Sherman, 200; Valley, 25; Western, 25; Wichita Falls, 200, and Waco, 200.

MESQUITE TO HAVE A STUFFED ALIGATOR. A three-foot stuffed alligator will start a Natural History Museum for Mesquite, according to S. Marshall, who found the alligator on his farm, in a creek. about 12 miles from Mesquite, and it is believed that



HOME PROBLEMS

Good Water for Farm and Small Town Houses.

Last month we discussed general locations and conditions concerning our water supply.

This month I shall take up the type of wells and their construction. The shallow well is by far the most common type used. It is a hole dug into a layer of earth that is saturated with water. When such a hole is dug the water in the soil runs into it and fills it to the level at which the water, when such a hole is dug the water in the soil runs into it and this it to the level at which the water stands in the earth. As the water is taken out of the hole it again fills up. Very few such wells, except in limestone rock, are supplied by real, flowing streams. Most are supplied by slow seepage from surrounding soil. The water is usually the same water that fell on the ground within a few hundred feet of the well and gradually seeped into the soil until it reached a layer of clay, rock or hardpan, which was water-tight. This layer constitutes the water tables. The height varies with the season and amount of rainfall. When it falls below the bottom

As the water fails on the ground and passes into the soil it carries with it pollution from the privy and barn, and also disease germs. As it passes through the soil, the soil acts as a filter and purifies it to some extent; the greater amount of soil it passes through the greater the purification. Some soils are better than others, too. Limestone soil is very poor filter as the water passes through crevices and caverns and practically no purification takes place. In this way disease germs may reach the water and give rise to outbreak of disease. Another dengar perhaps even greater of pollution is through the great pack of curb

Another danger perhaps even greater of pollution is thru the cover, defective or lack of curbing, dirty bucket and rope, or loose and leaky well casing. The cover should be absolutely water tight; inspected regularly and frequently. This should rest

on a good substantial curbing. The curbing may be of brick or masonry laid in cement mortar or best of all solid concrete. In any event, it must be water tight and should extend two feet into the ground and rise one foot above the surface.

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The casing is the most expensive and difficult part of the construction. It must be heavy enough to prevent the earth from caving in and water-tight from the top of the well to where it is intended to admit the water. The casing may be of brick or stone laid in cement joints. Where terra-cotta sewer pipes can be obtained at a reasonable price it makes the cheapest, most substantial, and most durable of all casings. It requires no special skill to lay it and to make it water-tight. Pipe two feet in diameter is best, but 18-inch pipe can be made to answer. Brick and masonry casings require skilled labor to install and are difficult to make water-tight. Timber casings often add to the taste and odor of the water. They are never water-tight and rot so quickly, and they are the most expensive in the end. The space between the casing and side of the well should be filled with dirt as the casing is put in and packed solidly. If sand is available for this purpose it should be used, as it is a good filter and packs readily.

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The construction of the part of the casing within the water-bearing layer should be of such a character as to permit the ready entrance of water yet strong enough to prevent caving in.

LATE FASHIONS



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QUESTION BOX

Question: Give me a recipe for chocolate creams. What kind of fruits should I use? M. B. R., Crowell, Texas.

Answer: The recipe will be in next months issue.

As to the kind of fruit you should use, unless you are suffering with some kind of illness (in which case you should consult a doctor), I can say any fresh fruit is good. Where it can not be obtained a standard brand of canned fruit is better than none at all. Fruit in the past was considered a luxury now we know it is a necessity. Oranges contain many valuable vitamines and should be given to every child daily aft-er six months old. There will be further discussion on this in my articles on "Food."

Question: What is a good remedy for head lice on baby chicks?





Miss Bettie P. Miller of Normangee, Texas, Route 4, is winner of the first prize. The prize is two (\$2.50) dollars and fifty cents in cash.

First Prize Letter.

PRIZE LETTERS.

"As Mrs. Stute has kindly invited us to write her a letter, I will avail myself of that pleasure. "In answering the question, what the Woman's Page means to us, will depend to some extent upon what we make it. But with its tested rec-ipes for cooking, information on gardening and flowers, new ideas on clothing and styles, and having help to solve our household problems, it should mean a great deal to us all.

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give us an exchange column or section, in order that any one having more of any article than they need, may exchange with others for something they have and be mutually benefited. If we have a remedy or any idea we think will help others along, why not give it? In fact, show the best in fact, show the best we have, with others remembering, 'If we have had a kindness shown, it was not for us alone.' Just 'pass it

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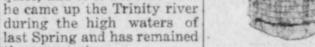
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M. L. K., Fort Worth, Texas.

Answer: As soon as the baby chick is out of the egg remove from under the hen and place in a covered basket and anoint its head thoroughly with a few drops of olive oil. Be sure and keep the chicken warm. The temperature should be at least 100%. Chilling is more dangerous to chicks than lice.

Question: When should trees be pruned? Answer: Any time between November 15th and March 15th.

Note: I will welcome any questions per-taining to the Home. Address Box 1012 Fort Worth, Texas. (Mrs.) Margaret Stute.

FOOD.

Last month we left off because of the lack of space, with digestion in the mouth. The food then passes into the stomach through the oesophagus (the throat channel). Here the

next process of digestion begins. The stomach is a hollow pouch placed obliquely in the left side of the upper portion of the ab-dominal cavity. It is a muscular organ and the alternate contraction and relaxation of the muscu-lar fibers causes the food to be carried around and around in the stomach, and subjects it to considerable pressure. It is here that the protein or such a substance as is found in meat, vegetables, milk, eggs, cereals and gelatine are digested. These are for building and repairing muscle tissue.

After the food has become a thin, greyish fluid it is passed into the small intestines. It is here that everything that has escaped digestion is taken care of. The digestive juice that is mixed with the food has remarkable power and finishes the process of digestion. All material to be used by the body is absorbed into blood through walls of the intestines and carried to all parts of the body. Some of the foods are further digested and stored in the liver, which is like a warehouse, so that it can be used in emergency, as when sick-ness attacks the body or forced fasting. Undi-gestible and indigestible food then passes into the large intestines where some of the fluid is taken up and the rest is finally passed out of the body. This is as important to good digestion and good health, as any part of the process. As a furnace choked with ashes will not give much service, so the body filled with rejected food will become listless and powerless. Finale auto-intoxication occurs and if allowed to go on death will be the result. Proper foods, proper exercise and regular habits will do more to accomplish this than all the medicines in the world. However, if neglected or long standing cases a reputable phy-sician should be consulted and his advice followed. In no case resort to "patent medicines" unless recommended by your physician for a cure. I have no doubt many are very good and they are all they are represented to be. But the general public is not in position to discriminate between the useful and the harmful ones. In dwelling on this part of my subject so long I am sounding the cry of every doctor and nurse in the world. Because proper elimination is the keynote to "Good Health."

(To be continued next month.)

hy say Coffee? Say "Admiration"

(Signed) "MISS BETTIE P. MILLER."

Second prize of two (\$2.00) dollars goes to Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, Tu-lia, Texas, Box 796. Letter will be published next worth next month.

Miss Miller's first prize letter is replete with good and helpful suggestions. We should "pass on" to others any kind thought or deed that may help to lighten life's responsibili-

TESTED RECIPES

Scalloped Potatoes.

In a well buttered pan to hold sufficient quantity for your family, put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, with dots of butter and a very thin sprinkle of flour. Fill the pan in this manner, putting layer after layer. When almost to the top cover with milk, then add a thin layer of buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in the oven until thoroughly done. The time depends on the quantity.

Carrots.

Wash and scrape new carrots (about four medium sized. Slice very thin, put in a pan, add ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter; cover a little better than half with milk or water. Bake in a moderate oven until tender.

Stuffed Peppers. Remove the tops of six small peppers and seeds carefully, boil peppers in salt water 10 or 15 minutes. Stuff with the following ingredients that have been previously mixed together in the

order named. 1 can corn.

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 cup rolled cracked crumbs.
- egg beaten (slightly). tablespoon melted butter.
- tablespoons chopped pimento.

Cover with buttered cracker crumbs. Put on a shallow pan which has a small amount of water in it. Bake in a moderate oven 10 or 15 minutes. Peppers can be stuffed also with ground round steak and a small quantity of uncooked rice, season well before putting in peppers with salt and pepper. Cook in a covered deep pan with meat broth and tomato juice equal parts, sufficient to cover peppers. Boil slowly for 1½ hours for medium sized peppers.

Rhubarb Pie.

Prepare rhubarb enough to fill a pie-plate full. Then plunge it into the boiling water for ten min-utes and drain. Line the greased pie-plate with a good short crust, put in the rhubarb, sprinkle with two cupfuls of sugar in which dessert spoonful of cornstarch is mixed and a half cupful of water. Put on the crust and bake in a medium oven about forty minutes. Note: All measurements are taken level un-

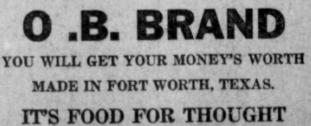
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