

# The Lynn County News

Volume XXVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1931

Number 29

## MUSIC PUPILS WIN CONTESTS

Local Entries Part Exceedingly Well In South Plains Festival Held at Lubbock

Many Tahoka music pupils won blue ribbons and other honors at the South Plains Music Festival held in Lubbock last week.

Three pupils of Mrs. J. K. Applewhite won blue ribbons in various piano contests. Dottie Turrentine won the blue ribbon in the piano solo contest for eleven year old pupils. Greta Joyce Applewhite won a blue ribbon in the piano contest for pupils seven years old. Helen Applewhite won a blue ribbon in the piano contest for 15 year old pupils. Helen Applewhite also won a place in the piano ensemble directed by Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock.

The pupils of Mrs. Marcus Edwards won many honors. Those who won places last year were required to contest this year in the winners group, others in the regular groups. Mary Bland Wells won blue ribbon in the winners' group for 7 year old pupils. Eloise Roberts won blue ribbon in the winners' group for pupils nine years old. Valerie Wells won blue ribbon in winners' group for 11 year old pupils. Wells Edwards won red ribbon in winners' group for 11 year old pupils. Marjorie Wells won red ribbon in winners' group for 12 year old pupils; Billie Jack Edwards won blue ribbon in the regular contest for pupils 7 years old; Bettie Sue Roberts, blue ribbon in regular contest for 7 year old pupils; Georgia Frances Wells, blue ribbon in regular contest for pupils 8 years old; Lottie Jo Townes, blue ribbon in regular contest for pupils 11 years old; and Evelyn Wells, red ribbon in regular contest for pupils 16 years old.

Mrs. Rafe Richardson had three pupils participating in the contests. Lois Sessums, with only nine months training, won red ribbon in regular contest for 13 year old pupils; Alike Weathers with 10 months training won red ribbon in regular contest for 13 year old pupils; and Alica Church with two years training won red ribbon in regular contest for pupils 15 years old.

All the above contests were in piano. In the vocal contests, Robert Benson, Boswell Edwards, Clifton Jenak and Coughran Ketter coached by Mrs. Rubie D. Suddarth outclassed six other entries in the High School Quartet, and in addition one of its members, Clifton Janak, scored highest in stiff competition for South Plains baritone soloist. Other pupils of Mrs. Suddarth who brought home honors were M. D. Shepherd, who graded a fraction under 90 in saxophone solo; Billie Lester, tenor soloist; and Ruth and Bettie Suddarth, piano entries in their respective age classes.

Tahoka contestants in this music festival rendered a program in the high school auditorium here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Edwards' pupils will render a program at Central Ward auditorium next Monday morning.

## Senior League Will Hold Chautauqua

The Senior League of the First Methodist Church is sponsoring a chautauqua in Tahoka on the nights of March 19, 20 and 21.

The programs for the three nights are to be delightfully different. Tahoka will have charge the first night, Levelland the second, and Lubbock the third. The programs are to be both interesting and entertaining and will consist of music, minstrels, and plays. Each town intends to take the most talented of its population and put on a program which will be worth the time of any one.

A small admission fee will be charged. Season tickets will be on sale at Thomas Brothers Drug Store and Tahoka Drug Store. The programs will be such that no one will regret having bought a ticket. The Senior League of Tahoka is now in its infancy and the support offered in behalf of this will go towards making this League successful. Don't forget the dates, March 19, 20, and 21. Watch for all future announcements.—Reporter.

Texas stands seventh among the states in lumber production.

## Mrs. Jno. Switzer Died Tuesday

Mrs. Edna Switzer, 32, wife of John C. Switzer of South Ward, was buried here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the cemetery and were conducted by Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Switzer died in a Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday night, the body being prepared for burial and brought to Tahoka by Harris & Applewhite, undertakers. Mrs. Switzer was taken to the sanitarium several days ago seriously ill of typhoid fever. On last Thursday an infant was prematurely born, dying a few hours after its birth, and the remains were buried here Friday.

Mrs. Switzer was greatly loved by her neighbors and friends and was a truly good woman. The family have the most profound sympathy of all our people in this hour of the most poignant grief and bereavement.

## KING IS FOUND GUILTY, THEFT

Is Given Five Years Suspended Sentence in Third Trial of This Court Term

On his third trial at this term of court, L. G. King drew a five years suspended sentence from a jury in the district court Wednesday. King had been tried once last week and once this week already, the jury in each trial being unable to agree. In the trial Wednesday District Attorney Price agreed to a suspension of the sentence and the same was readily recommended by the jury.

King, who gives his residence as Vernon, was tried on an indictment charging the theft of bedding and household goods valued at \$66.00 from the residence of Mrs. Viola Walker of the T-Bar community. Each time he entered a plea of guilt.

(Continued on last page)

## Sessums Child Hurt When Struck By Car

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sessums, who reside in the Dixie community, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium recovering from serious injuries received Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a car going north on Highway No. 9 near the Cross Roads Filling Station.

The little fellow was coming from school and was riding in a neighbor's car. When the car stopped for him to get out, he passed around behind the car and started across the highway. Just at that moment another car dashed by at a high rate of speed, striking the boy and knocking him down. One of the wheels passed over his head and crushed the skull. The little fellow was just seven years of age.

He was rushed on to Tahoka for first aid treatment, after which he was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium. An x-ray examination revealed a very bad fracture, but last reports from the sanitarium were to the effect that the little fellow was improving and was expected to recover.

The accident seems to have been unavoidable on the part of the driver of the car which struck the little fellow, since it was entirely impossible for him to stop the car after the boy stepped out in front of it.

## J. G. Moffit Shoots Hand Off With Gun

A load of shot accidentally discharged from his shot gun by J. G. Moffit near his residence four miles north of town Tuesday afternoon tore its way through one of his hands and mangled it so badly that the member had to be amputated. Immediately following the accident, Mr. Moffit was brought to the office of Dr. E. E. Callaway, who dressed the wound and sent the patient on to a sanitarium in Lubbock for surgical treatment, and the amputation of the member was performed that night.

Mr. Moffit was standing by a wire fence with one hand resting on a post as the other held the gun. Seeing a bunch of partridges, he raised the gun to shoot, when the hammer caught on a wire and discharged the gun.

## "BETTER SEED, BETTER PRICE"

Relief Chairman Says Farmers Are Losing Money On Short Staple Cotton

"Dawson county farmers receive at least \$200,000 more for their cotton crop each year than Lynn county farmers receive for the same number of bales, all on account of the fact that Dawson county raises a better staple cotton than Lynn county."

This was the statement made to the News Tuesday by A. L. Lockwood, president of the First National Bank of Tahoka and chairman of the Drouth Relief Committee of Lynn county. "We are losing too much money in this county on account of short staple cotton," he continued. "The committee has decided to insist that farmers in this county procuring federal loans shall purchase state certified seed and we strongly recommend the Chapman Mebane seed, which is being bred on the Chapman Ranch near Corpus Christi. We are striving to build up the grade of cotton in this county and are looking to 1932 even more than 1931. The Chapman seeds sell for \$1.50 per bushel, and farmers may give their orders to members of this committee, to the gin men of Tahoka, or to Ray Shaver, county agent. The committee was unanimous in favor of this variety of seed," he stated.

## Webb Is Guilty Of Liquor Violation

A jury returned a verdict in the district court Friday night finding J. R. Webb guilty of driving a car while intoxicated and assessed his punishment at a fine of \$175.00 and imprisonment in the county jail for 90 days. The defendant accepted his punishment and is now incarcerated in the county bastille.

Webb and a companion, both residents of Sweetwater, were driving north of Tahoka early one night several weeks ago when their car struck the trailer of H. R. Tankersley, doing considerable damage and injuring some of the occupants.

Complaint was filed against Webb for driving a car while intoxicated and he was later indicted by the grand jury.

## Baze Writing Lynn Co. School History

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze and son, Junior, and their nephew, George Amson, of Lubbock spent the week end with relatives and friends here. Mr. Baze remained here to gather material for his thesis required in order to procure his M. A. degree. He is preparing to write the history of the schools of Lynn county. Mr. Baze has never fully regained his health but is apparently much improved now.

## PASTOR HULL SPEAKS TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Sunday evening at 7:45 in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church the pastor is going to deliver a message to the young people of the community. The subject is "Some of the Devil's Modern Pitfalls".

For one, this pastor believes with all his heart in the young life of today. He is in sympathy with the problems that the youth of today is facing. It is his earnest desire to encourage and help "his bit". He hasn't an unkind word for any young person. This message is a message of warning both to the young people and their parents. The fathers and mothers have a cordial invitation to be present to the end that there may be a better and more sympathetic understanding between parents and children.

Many young people have gone down because they were not warned of the pitfalls the Devil has placed in their path. Let the parents encourage and bring their sons and daughters Sunday evening. A special section in the auditorium will be reserved for young people of high school age. O. J. Hull.

C. O. Edwards came in from Fort Worth Monday to spend a few days on the T-Bar.

## CLUB MEMBERS HEAR QUARTET

Singers Will Be Sent To Panhandle Music Festival To Be Held In Amarillo Soon

The High School Quartet, composed of Robert Benson, Boswell Edwards, Clifton Janak, and Coughran Ketter, entertained the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon Wednesday with a couple of selections, with Mrs. Rubie D. Suddarth at the piano. Clifton Janak also favored the club with a solo. Following the luncheon hour, the Kiwanis board of directors met and agreed to contribute \$25.00 to the payment of the expenses of this quartet to enable them to attend and participate in the Panhandle musical contests to be held in Amarillo at an early date. This quartet won first honors at the Music Festival in Lubbock last week and Mrs. Suddarth expressed the belief that they would have a strong chance to win at Amarillo. The Panhandle and Plains portions of Texas, western Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado, and most of New Mexico will participate in the Amarillo contests.

Among the visitors at the luncheon Wednesday were Court Reporter Backenstoss and Messrs. Vickers & Campbell of Lubbock, lawyers. All made snappy addresses, which were much enjoyed.

Read the ad. and profit!

## Mrs. Stokes Hurt In Auto Wreck

Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes of this city was very painfully if not seriously injured Saturday afternoon when the car which she was driving overturned on the highway a few miles north of Plainview. Her sister, Miss Doris McGonagill, also of this city, sustained some severe bruises. Miss Viola Ellis, county treasurer of Lynn county and owner of the car, was practically unhurt. Mrs. Stokes received a very bad cut in the temple.

A gentleman in another car a half mile behind them witnessed the accident and picked up the victims and brought them on into Plainview, where Mrs. Stokes was placed in a sanitarium for treatment. She was

(Continued on last page)

## Teachers Will Meet At Lubbock Soon

On April 10 and 11 there is to be held in Lubbock the first regular meeting of the Northwest Texas Teachers Association. This is a new organization of the educational forces of this area of Texas for the following purposes, according to H. A. Glass, Wichita Falls, president of the Association: Obtaining a clearer understanding of the educational problems of Northwest Texas; working out the solution of our problems through discussion, analysis, and study under the guidance of our recognized leaders; securing a larger recognition of the educational leadership and further advancement of education in Northwest Texas; assisting all allied associations of the state and nation in promoting the cause of public education.

## CASING IS STOLEN FROM BOULLIOUN'S TRAILER

Some sneak stole a casing from E. H. Boullouin's trailer Monday night and made way with it. The trailer had been left standing in the street just in front of Al Lehman's residence, where Mr. Boullouin formerly resided. Mr. Boullouin says the culprit got the best casing he had. It had been only a few weeks since some thief had stolen one casing from this trailer while it was standing in the street back of the Boullouin store. He is about to decide that this trailer is a piece of bad furniture.

To Demonstrate Tractors A demonstration of the Farmall tractor and new equipment and of the new Tractorator will be held on the Porter Tredway farm, two miles north of Tahoka on Highway 9, Friday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Harris & Applewhite, local dealers of the machines, announce.

## County Meet To Be Held At O'Donnell

### Acquittal Given Roberts By Jury

"We the jury find the defendant not guilty." This was the verdict in the F. M. Roberts case tried in the district court here Tuesday and Wednesday. Roberts was charged with the offense of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. Officers several weeks ago raided his residence ten miles west of town and found a quantity of liquor therein and equipment which they believed had been used in the manufacture of whiskey. The equipment, however, was not sufficient in itself to show that it was being used for that purpose.

### 165 FARMERS GET CHECKS

Applications Now Total 422; Checks Received By Lynn County Total \$33,000.00

A total of 422 drouth relief applications had been filed with the committee for Lynn county up to Tuesday night. Of this number 406 had been approved by the committee and sent to headquarters.

Up until Wednesday at noon, Ray Shaver had received 165 checks on these applications for distribution. These checks will average approximately \$200.00 each, which means that about \$33,000 in loans have been distributed already among the farmers of Lynn county. Checks are expected to come in rapidly from this time on.

### New Workers For Boy Scouts Named

Members of both Boy Scout committees met in Dr. Townes office Tuesday to discuss the future of scout work in Tahoka. As a result of the discussion, Truett Smith as president of the Kiwanis Club was requested and agreed to appoint additional members of troop committee No. 40 and the scoutmasters of both troops were authorized and requested to appoint assistant scoutmasters. All this will probably be done within the next few days and renewed interest in the scout work is expected.

It was also planned to have a court of honor at some date during this month agreeable to district scout executive D. T. Jennings of Lubbock.

W. S. Anglin is scoutmaster of troop No. 40 and the prospects are that he will soon have an active and efficient assistant and also an active committee. G. A. Brafford is the new scoutmaster of troop No. 21 and is taking hold of the work in a fine way. He too will have a splendid assistant very soon.

Scout work in Tahoka is expected to grow in interest, numbers, and popularity during the next few months.

### Jack Alley Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Accidentally falling down the stairs at the Sunshine Inn Friday afternoon, Jack Alley sustained a fracture of the bone of the right arm just at the point where it turns to enter the shoulder socket. After giving him first aid treatment here, Dr. Turrentine took him to the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock for an x-ray examination and for further treatment. Mr. Alley was able to be brought back home Sunday and is said to be resting and improving in a satisfactory manner.

### Ford Contest Wednesday

Chester Connolly of the Connolly Motor Company, Ford dealers, will sponsor a Model A Ford mileage contest here next Wednesday. The person who can get the most mileage out of his "Henry" will win a prize of two tires and tubes and the right to enter the \$25.00 prize contest at Lubbock. To second place winner will go one tire and tube.

### MEET SET FOR MARCH 27 & 28

Tennis Tournament Begins March 20; Entries In All Contests Must Be In Soon

(By Supt. A. L. Faubion, Wilson) At the meeting of the Lynn County executive committee of the State Interscholastic League last Saturday the matter of locating the place for the county meet was settled. This matter had been deferred from a previous meeting after having been informed by Tahoka that they could not help finance the meet this year. O'Donnell made the committee the proposition that they would give them \$75.00 for financing the meet this year provided they would recommend to the teachers of the county that O'Donnell be given the first chance at the meet next year. The committee accepted their proposition. This means that the meet will be at O'Donnell Friday and Saturday March 27 and 28.

It was also decided to divide the county into four precincts for playing tennis preliminaries. These preliminaries are to be played Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, March 20. Schools in the northwest commissioner's precinct meet at New Home, schools in the northeast meet at Wilson, ones in the southeast meet at Tahoka, and ones in the southwest meet at O'Donnell.

All schools having loving cups in their possession must have them at O'Donnell Friday, March 27. Schools that do not bring their cups will not be permitted to participate in the meet.

It was further decided that there would not be any preliminaries in declamation unless there are eight or more contestants entered.

All entries must be in the mail on or before March 21. Make all entries in duplicate form, mail one to the director of the event and one to the director general. The directors are: A. L. Faubion, director general, Wilson; debate, W. B. Bishop, O'Donnell; declamation, W. L. Burkhalter, O'Donnell; spelling, J. B. Miller, Tahoka; essay, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Tahoka; athletics, Taylor White, Tahoka; music memory, Marcus Edwards, Tahoka; tiny tot story, Miss Mabel Draper, O'Donnell; Extemporaneous speech, J. C. Thomas, New Home; art memory, Mrs. James Clinton, Tahoka; arithmetic, J. C. Rankin, Draw; and rural schools, H. P. Cavensess, Tahoka. Entries must be mailed and not telephoned. All contests will start on time.

Below is a list of schools that are eligible to enter contestants in the meet: Dixie Grammar, Dixie High, Draw Grammar, Draw High, Edith Rural, Grassland Rural, Joe Bailey Rural, Lakeview Grammar, Lakeview High, Magnolia Rural, Morgan Rural, New Home High, New Home Grammar, New Lynn High, Newmoore Rural, O'Donnell Ward, O'Donnell High, Pettit Rural, Pride Rural, Redwine Rural, Joe Stokes Rural, Tahoka Ward, Tahoka High, T-Bar Rural, Three Lakes Rural, Wells Grammar, Wells High, West Point Rural, Wilson Grammar, and Wilson High.

### Warrick Is Given Suspended Sentence

Aaron Warrick of this county was tried in the district court last Friday on an indictment charging the offense of burglary and was given a three years suspended sentence. He was charged with having broken into the smoke house of T. E. McGinnis, who resides on the John Donaldson farm southeast of town, and stealing a couple of hams therefrom. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge when he faced the jury here last Friday morning but also entered a plea for suspension of sentence. A kind-hearted jury heard and heeded his plea and at the conclusion of the trial he walked out of the court house a free man. It is not believed that he will be guilty of a like offense again.

San Angelo will spend \$18,000 on park improvements.

**Lynn County News**

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Thursday at  
Tahoka, Lynn County Texas

Entered as second class matter at  
the post office at Tahoka Texas, un-  
der the act of March 6th, 1879.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates on Application

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Any erroneous reflection upon the  
reputation or standing of any indi-  
vidual, firm or corporation, that may  
appear in the columns of the News,  
will be gladly corrected when called  
to our attention.

At the meeting of the Democratic  
national committee last Thursday,  
Chairman John J. Raskob made two  
major proposals. One was that the  
Democratic party get on a wet plat-  
form and draw its dagger to stab  
the Eighteenth Amendment to death  
by inducing the country to adopt a  
new amendment which would leave  
the control of the liquor traffic up  
to the various states. The other was  
that the Democratic party should  
undertake to "liberalize" or to junk  
our anti-trust laws. If he is to have  
his way, no fight is to be made on  
the Power Trust. No fight is to be  
made on the Hawley-Smoot tariff  
law. He only favors "clarifying" the  
tariff. No fight is to be made for  
agricultural interests. There is to be  
no legislation on economic questions  
except such as would favor Big Busi-  
ness. Following the committee meet-  
ing Senator Caraway of Arkansas  
charged that "Raskob is lined up  
with the extreme stand-pat por-  
tion of the Republican party" and  
that he is "utterly out of sympathy  
with the aims and aspirations of the

Democratic party." Raskob has been  
a Republican in fact most of his life.  
He came into the Democratic party  
in 1928 to destroy Prohibition or to  
destroy the Democratic party. We  
predict now that if he fails to lead  
the Democratic party into the wet  
camp—if it refuses next year to  
adopt a wet platform—Raskob will  
go back from whence he came and  
will be known no more among Dem-  
ocrats forever. So may it be.

Senators Robinson, Morrison, and  
other Southern Democrats made a  
brave and gallant fight against the  
wet minions of the North and East  
in the Democratic committee pow-  
wow held in Washington last Thurs-  
day. But as William Jennings Bryan  
would put it, this was just the first  
battle. Raskob says there is going to  
be another meeting of the committee  
further down the road, and that he  
will then demand that a vote be  
taken on this liquor question. He is  
determined to lead the Democrat-  
ic party into the wet camp, bag and  
baggage, or bust the old boat wide  
open. We predict that he will find  
Southern Democrats at this meeting  
with plenty of perfectly dry powder  
and other dry ammunition. As Joe  
Robinson expressed it Southern  
Democrats are not going to permit  
the skull and crossbones of an out-  
lawed business to be imprinted on  
the banner of the Democratic party  
—not, at least, without a terrible  
terrible scrap. This is a time for  
all dry Democrats, regardless of  
past differences, to stand together.

Lubbock is staging a clean-up  
campaign just to aid the unemploy-  
ed. All the vacant lots in the city  
are being cleaned, so that the city  
may present a neat appearance to  
the visitors who will come to Lub-  
bock during the next few months to  
attend the several conventions to be  
held in the city, and a total of about  
350 men have been employed. Sev-

eral thousand dollars will have been  
paid to them when the campaign  
closes. The movement was sponsor-  
ed by the Chamber of Commerce.  
Something like that would not hurt  
in Tahoka.

It now looks as if the wets were  
planning to nominate Al Smith  
again as the Democratic candidate.  
He did not attend the Raskob com-  
mittee meeting the other day just  
for his health. Naturally he was called  
on for a few remarks and when  
he got through the wets gave him an  
"ovation". Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Owen D. Young, and the rest of  
them are to be shelved and Smith  
trotted out again. That's the way it  
looks now.

Joe Robinson, Carter Glass, Mor-  
ris Sheppard, and other Southern  
Democratic leaders are having the  
fight of their lives trying to keep  
John J. Raskob and Alfred E. Smith  
from committing the Democratic  
party to a wet program. But try to  
imagine what a scrap they would be  
engaged in now if Al Smith had  
been elected President in 1928.

Anyway it looks good to see Joe  
Robinson and Morris Sheppard  
fighting Al Smith and John Jacob  
Raskob.

**West Wilson**

The hail and sleet did quite a bit  
of damage to the wheat last Satur-  
day night.

Oscar Corley and family were called  
to Brownfield Wednesday by the  
death of his uncle. He was buried  
Thursday.

Grandpa Hamilton is here visiting  
his son, John Hamilton.

Egbert Evans visited his father  
in the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday.

E. L. and Chester Swope were called  
to Abilene Thursday to the bed-  
side of Hardy Swope, who died Fri-  
day morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell of  
Breckenridge are visiting Mrs.  
Swope. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Swope's  
daughter.

Mrs. O. B. Davis and Lorene H-  
gan are ill at the present with the  
"flu".

Some folks around here have set  
out cabbage and onion plants.

—Reporter.

**South Ward**

We had a good B. Y. P. U. Sunday  
night, with a good program and a  
good attendance. Come and join the  
Union.

Brother D. D. Johnson will hold a  
revival at South Ward this week.  
Let every one come. Mr. R. E. Key  
will lead song services.

Mrs. E. C. White is at the Lubbock  
Sanitarium to be operated on for  
mastoids.

Mrs. John Switzer is at the Lub-  
bock Hospital with typhoid fever.  
—Reporter.

Read the ads and profit!

**Sore Bleeding Gums**

Only one bottle LETO'S PYOR-  
RHEA REMEDY is needed to con-  
vince anyone. No matter how bad  
your case, get a bottle, use as di-  
rected, and if you are not satisfied  
druggists will return your money. (5)  
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.



When  
**BABIES**  
are Upset

BABY ill and ailments seem twice  
as serious at night. A sudden cry  
may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of  
diarrhea. How would you meet this  
emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle  
of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—  
for your own peace of mind—keep this  
old, reliable preparation always on hand.  
But don't keep it just for emergencies;  
let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle  
influence will ease and soothe the infant  
who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation  
will help an older child whose tongue is  
coated because of sluggish bowels. All  
druggists have Castoria.

*Fletcher's*  
**CASTORIA**

**CHANGES ARE MADE IN  
UNITED STATES SENATE**

When the seventy-first Congress  
came to a close on March 4, the  
Senate of the United States lost a  
number of its most colorful figures.

One of the most fiery and theatrical  
members of that body was J.  
Thomas Heflin of Alabama. He de-  
clined in 1928 to support Al Smith  
for president and last year the  
Democratic executive committee of  
Alabama refused to permit him to  
run for the nomination in the Demo-  
cratic primaries. He ran as an in-  
dependent but was defeated by John  
H. Bankhead, the Democratic nomi-  
nee.

One of the oldest, ablest, and most  
highly respected members of the  
Senate was Furnifold M. Simmons  
of North Carolina, who had been a  
powerful figure in that body for  
many years. He too refused to sup-  
port the Democratic nominee for the  
Presidency in 1928 and as result of  
his defection he was defeated in  
the Democratic primaries last year  
by Josiah W. Bailey.

Cole L. Blaise, Democrat, of South  
Carolina had likewise been a member  
of the Senate for many years. He  
was generally regarded as a fire-  
brand erratic and radical in his  
views. He was a strong supporter  
of the Al Smith ticket in 1928 but  
went down in defeat in the Demo-  
cratic primaries in South Carolina  
last year. He is succeeded by James  
F. Byrnes.

Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illi-  
nois has long been a Republican  
leader. He was defeated in the Re-  
publican primaries last summer by  
a woman, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCorm-  
ick daughter of Mark Hanna of  
Ohio who is generally credited with  
having made William McKinley  
President and who was ostensibly  
the power behind the throne during  
the McKinley administration. But  
Mrs. McCormick in turn was defeat-  
ed by a Democrat in the November  
election, the suave and dapper J.  
Ham Lewis. Lewis was one of the  
Senators from Illinois during the  
Wilson administration.

One of the most influential men in  
the Senate for the past several years  
was Frederick H. Gillett, Republi-  
can, of Massachusetts. He was de-  
feated last November by Marcus A.  
Coolidge, a Democrat. Coolidge is a  
distant relative of ex-President  
Coolidge but differs with that gentle-  
man in politics.

Guy D. Goff, Republican and a  
multi-millionaire of West Virginia,

was defeated last November by a  
Democrat, M. M. Neely.

Texas is ably represented in the  
Senate by Morris Sheppard and Tom  
Connolly. Sheppard has been a mem-  
ber of the body for eighteen  
years. He is distinguished as the  
author of the Eighteenth Amend-  
ment to the Constitution and as one  
of the most polished orators in that  
body. Tom Connolly has been a

member of the Senate less than two  
years but had won a place of leader-  
ship among the Democrats in the  
House before his election to the  
Senate. He is already making his  
ability and influence felt in the up-  
per House.

Muenster cheese plant's capacity  
has been increased from 25,000 to  
40,000 pounds of milk daily.

**THE PIONEER ABSTRACT CO.**

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—Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00—

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for the Accomodation  
of its Customers

**DIRECTORS**

A. L. Lockwood

O. L. Slaton

W. D. Nevels

R. P. Weathers

W. B. Slaton

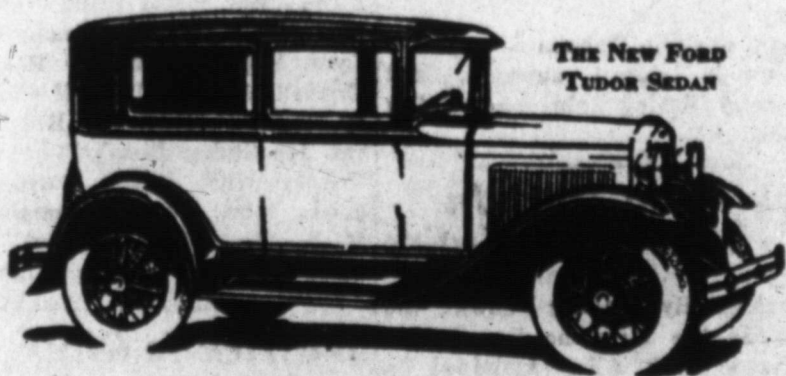
**More than  
73,000 miles in  
a New Ford**

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in  
its good performance, economy and reliability. Its  
stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in  
sections where had roads and severe weather put a heavy  
extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was  
driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a  
difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low  
and practically the only expense for repairs was for new  
piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of  
mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has  
never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the  
three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did  
the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The  
gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a  
trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory  
performance. Every part has been made to endure — to  
serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of  
miles.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra  
at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through  
the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

**FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD**

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery,  
sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shutter-proof glass wind-  
shield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille  
double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome  
silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear  
axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, endur-  
ing Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition,  
you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford,  
low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



**The Demand  
for Natural Gas for Household Use  
Is Eternally Variable**

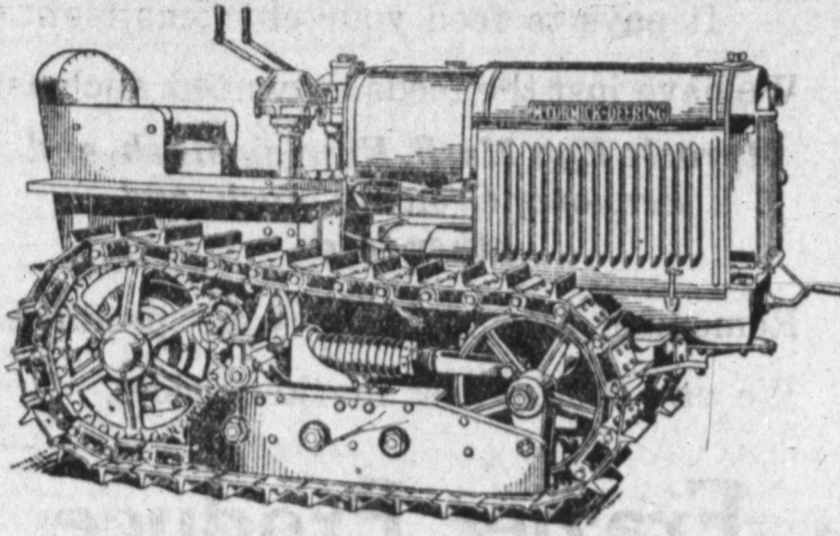
For example, the quantity of gas used for do-  
mestic consumers in January may be six or seven  
times the quantity used by these consumers in Au-  
gust, and if good service is to be rendered at all times,  
the capacity of the distribution system must be suf-  
ficient to meet the maximum demand.

This means that a natural gas system largely  
dependent upon domestic sales must work far below  
its capacity throughout most of the year. The cost of  
supplying natural gas includes the expense of stand-  
ing ready to serve in addition to the cost of the gas,  
and payment for Natural Gas should be on a basis  
that recognizes both service and the commodity fea-  
tures and provides that each consumer shall carry  
his fair share of the burden of cost.

"Modernize With Gas"

**West Texas Gas Co.**

# Tractor Demonstration



A Demonstration Of The  
**Farmall**

AND EQUIPMENT

Also The New

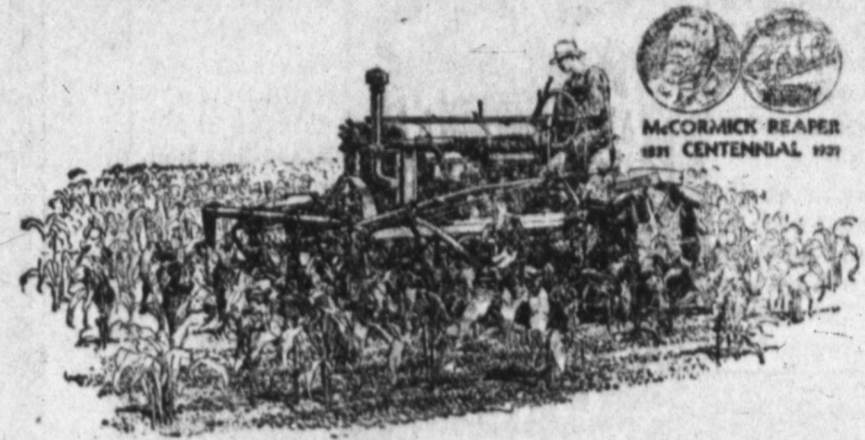
## TRAC|RAC|TOR

Will Be Held

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, BEGINNING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P M

On the PORTER TREDWAY FARM, two miles north of Tahoka on the Lubbock highway. You are invited!

# HARRIS and APPLEWHITE



MCCORMICK REAPER  
100 CENTENNIAL 1900

### Newmoore

We have had some very cold weather this week, but everyone

seems to have enjoyed it. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are the proud parents of twin boys. Mother and babies are doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanes and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

### Doss Hasley of O'Donnell Saturday night.

A number of the Newmoore people attended the play at Wells Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers Jr. are the proud parents of an eleven and one-half pound baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mutt Rogers have returned from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

A large crowd attended the singing at Mrs. J. W. Nelson's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips visited friends at Draw Sunday.

There will be a gin meeting at the school house Thursday night. All the farmers are invited to be present.

Mrs. A. B. Robinson and Miss Corrine Robinson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam. —Reporter.

### Redwine

Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Mr. John Rankin of Draw delivered an interesting sermon at the morning hour and Rev. John Braswell filled the pulpit Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry visited in Tahoka Saturday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nordyke and family of Bethel were guests in the Traweek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock and sons, Durwood and Carl Jr., of Midway, visited W. F. McClintock and family Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Thompson spent the week-end in Tahoka visiting Mrs. Neecle Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Hunt visited friends near Tahoka Sunday.

Wiley Curry and sons, Jim, Bob, and Dan, of Tahoka, were visiting in the J. Y. Thompson home last Tuesday.

Wayne McClintock returned home from Tahoka last Wednesday after a week's visit with his sister.

Several from this community attended singing at Elith Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Smith and sons, Boyd and Landon, and Wayne McClintock attended the debating contests at Draw Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. Y. Thompson and daughters, Misses Grace and Billie Jo, were shopping in Tahoka Saturday.

Our school is progressing nicely. We are planning a play, "Papa's Convention", in the near future. The exact date will be announced later.

"Forty-Two" was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClintock Monday night. Cake and coffee were served the guests.

Miss Leda Martin of Draw visited Miss Grace Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Edith visited in our midst Sunday. —Reporter.

### Midway

A short play will be given next Friday night, March 13, at the Parent-Teacher meeting.

The young people of this community met Sunday evening and had a regular Bible program.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze and George May Amazon spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of I. M. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Head visited her parents in Browfield last week end.

Miss Mabel Draper of Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Draper, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tunnell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tunnell Sunday.

Zelma and Callie Dorman visited in the T-Bar community Saturday night and Sunday. —Reporter.

TRY COOK'S Face and Hand Lotion to keep your skin smooth and soft. Thomas Bros. Drug Co. ltc.

Mrs. George Short left Monday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Caton at Stamford a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin and two youngest children, Lenore and little Walter, left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting Mr. Anglin's father in Comanche county.

LADIES' cocktail hats and redingotes dresses at Levine Bros. ltc.

Rufe King was able to be on the street again Wednesday, after a protracted attack of the "flu".

## Get This!

We are getting ready for the Big Opening of the—

### Red & White Stores of Tahoka

We must reduce our stock as low as possible to repaint and fix up for new stock.

Every Red & White store you walk into has the largest buying power of any organization of its kind. So you can be sure that a Red & White store can sell you goods cheaper than anyone else—only Home-Town Men who live in Lynn county will have Red & White stores in Lynn county.

This Red & White movement is sweeping all over the U. S. A.—Already over 20,000 home town men in America are members of this huge organization. These 20,000 members by using co-operative buying power can use the entire output of nearly any factory.

Lynn county will get food now cheaper than ever before.

We expect to be open with a new Red & White store within three weeks.

—Come To See Us Saturday—

CORN, No. 2, each	10c
PEAS, No. 2, each	10c
KRAUT, No. 2½ size, 2 for	25c
SAUSAGE, Vienna, 3 cans	20c
TABLE SALT, 10 lb. sack	15c
PICKLES, sour, quart	20c
STEAK, good fat, per lb.	12½c
RIB ROAST, good fat, per lb.	10c
SAUSAGE, per lb.	13c
HAMBURGER per lb.	11c
LOAF MEAT, pork added, lb.	11c

Get our price on anything before you buy

## Boulliouns

Phone 222

Top Prices for Your Eggs

## Specials for Saturday

PEABERRY COFFEE, lb.	13c
PEACHES, No. 2½ can	15c
OATS, Large Box	18c
BLACK PEPPER, ½ lb.	23c
TOMATOES, No. 2, 3 cans for	23c
RICE, 10 lbs	49c
POTATOES, 10 lbs.	16c
CREAM MEAL, 20 lbs.	43c

## Larkin's Store

Phone 4

**LOCAL SOOTHE WITH THIS LIQUID Balm Nyalgesic**

That awful back-ache stops when you rub on Nyalgesic—and so do headaches, sprains and pains, soreness, stiffness—all body ills where local applications help. Just a few drops does it. Not greasy or sticky. No discoloration. Should be in your medicine-case. Shaker-top bottle 60c.

**Taboka Drug Co.**  
PHONE 99

## Piggly Wiggly

"All Over The World"

SATURDAY SPECIALS

LARD	Cream O' Cotton, 100 percent Cotton Seed Oil product, 5 lb. bucket—	84c
Ginger Snaps	Barrell	Crystal White, 10 bars
Crackers	2 lb. Box	Soap 34c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE 3 LB. CAN—	\$1.02
Oats	White Swan Large Pkg.	Pure Sugar Stick 16c
Macaroni	Fould's 3 For	20 Lb. Bag Cream Meal 44c
FLOUR	48-Lb. Sack, Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction	\$1.05
Bird Seed	French's 1 Pkg.	Sour Pickles 23c
Plums	Solid Pack Gallon	Dried Apricots 10 Lbs. \$1.27

## 6 EXTRA CHICKS IN EVERY BAG

No wonder it's the  
**SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE**

100 POUNDS OF RED CHAIN  
—feeds 75 chicks for 6 weeks.  
—it raises 6 MORE CHICKS.  
—they're easily worth 95c each, so RED CHAIN Chick Starter pays you an EXTRA PROFIT of \$1.50 per bag.



**CHICK STARTER**

Most POPULAR of ALL!  
—last season over FOUR MILLION POUNDS of RED CHAIN Chick Starter was used in the Southwest.  
—MORE, we believe, than ALL OTHER chick starters combined.

More CHICKS  
More PROFITS  
for YOU

RED CHAIN Feeds are SUPERIOR Feeds

**Burlison Grain Company**

# Free! Free!

## 2 Tires and Tubes

To best gas mileage on a Model A Ford in our territory

## 1 Tire and Tube

To second best gas mileage on Model A Ford in our territory

Tune up your Model A and get in this contest. No entrance fee charged. Will be given at Connolly Motor Company place of business

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th.**

Just register your car, motor number, and name with us and enter the contest here on Wednesday.

The winner may compete for \$25.00 cash contest at Lubbock April 4th.



**CONNOLLY MOTOR COMPANY**

### KARD KLUB ENTERTAINED WITH ST. PATRICK PARTY

Misses Lucille McCord and Lilla Mae Reid were joint hostesses to the T. K. Kard Klub in the former's lovely home on North Fifth Street. After an evening of bridge, the members and guests were served dainty and delicious refreshments of green and white cake and brick ice cream. The St. Patrick's theme was attractively carried through appointments of harps, peace pipes and flags. High score was won by Mrs. Buck Barnes.

The members present were: Misses Allene Taylor, Charlotte Barnett, Frankie Wells, Gertrude Bishop, Mesdames Clyne Thomas, Roy Taylor, Harlan Cook, Buck Barnes, and Ray Shaver. The guests were Mrs. A. D. Sanders Jr. and Miss Lucille Slaton.

### COOKS ENTERTAIN WILSON FACULTY WITH PARTY

On Friday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook was the scene of a gay party when Misses Curtis Cook, Evelyn Thomas, and Bertha McAlister entertained the faculty of Wilson school and a few other friends with a bunco party. The color scheme of green and white was carried out throughout the evening. A pale glow from green lights shed over the place a true suggestion of St. Patrick's Day. Tally cards also suggestive of the day. After bunco had been enjoyed for several hours, a plate lunch consisting of sandwiches, olives, Angel food squares topped with green icing, and lime soda was served.

### MIDWAY WOMEN REPORT EXCELLENT CLUB MEETING

The Midway H. D. Club met on Friday February 27, with Mrs. Joe Vandye as hostess.

The subject for the day was "Art in Everyday Life. Roll call was answered by each one naming one thing in the living room that is not artistic or useful. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the program was carried out as follows:

Every one can improve her living room; remove everything that is not artistic or useful—Mrs. J. R. Strain. Art in window decoration—Mrs. I. M. Draper.

Art in wall decoration—Mrs. C. W. Cleveland.

Art in furniture arrangement—Mrs. R. L. Littlepage.

Adjournment and social hour. The hostess served delicious refreshments of milk chocolate and ginger bread to the following members: Mesdames I. M. Draper, C. W. Cleveland, J. R. Strain, Roy Appling, R. L. Littlepage, T. Cowan.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. R. L. Littlepage. The subject for the day will be refinished floors. —Reporter.

Liff Taylor, who has been out on the farm with his father west of Lamesa a few weeks, has returned to Tahoka and accepted a position with Jackson's Market.

### Locals

Uncle Jimmie Fleming celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary Wednesday. He is hale and hearty and boasts that he can whip or outrun any man in Tahoka. Uncle Jimmie came very near being a native Texan. He was born in Arkansas on March 11, 1845, but came to Texas in 1846 and has been a resident of this state ever since. He can relate some interesting experiences of the early days of Texas, and delights to do so. His many friends are hoping that he lives to enjoy many more birthdays yet.

LEVINE BROS. are showing the most complete line of ladies' spring dresses and hats ever assembled in Tahoka. ltc.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull and Misses Doris Lynn Hull, Opal Cooper, and Evelyn and Estelyn Jeffreys left Wednesday afternoon for Belton. Mrs. Hull is attending a meeting of the state executive board of the W. M. U. and the young ladies are attending a house party of the state Y. W. A. They expect to be back Sunday.

W. S. Swan and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Boulloun and her little son, E. H. Jr. left Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives in El Paso. They were accompanied by Jim Weatherford, who was going as far as Sierra Blanca to visit his daughter, Mrs. Webb Williams.

TRY COOK'S Face and Hand Lotion to keep your skin smooth and soft. Thomas Bros. Drug Co. ltc.

Miss Lucille Kemp spent the week end visiting relatives in Lubbock.

### Mrs. Williams Resigns

Mrs. C. C. Williams has tendered her resignation to the school board as a teacher in the Central Ward school to take effect at the close of this scholastic month. She and Mr. Williams are preparing to move to Seguin, where Mr. Williams has accepted a position as secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. H. C. Storey was elected to fill out Mrs. Williams' unexpired term. Mrs. Storey taught successfully in the school here for several years.

### CARD OF APPRECIATION

We take this method of thanking our dear, good friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our dear one that passed from this life to a life with the Heavenly Father last Sunday morning. Words cannot express our appreciation of the sympathy and kindness shown in the hour of heart-breaking distress. Our wishes are that God's richest blessings are yours. Pat Swann and family.

C. L. Patterson, who was in Wednesday, stated that he had a few acres of corn planted and almost ready to come up. We have heard of a number of farmers who have already planted corn and a few have planted maize.

LEVINE BROS. are showing the most complete line of ladies' spring dresses and hats ever assembled in Tahoka. ltc.

## POULTRY FEED

It pays to feed your chickens right. We have just the feeds they need, such as *Myracle Egg Mash, Everlay Mash, and Economy Growing Mash, and other feeds*

Remember also we want your produce. We pay the highest market prices.

# Frazier Produce

## JUST RECEIVING BIG SHIPMENT OF—



*Tires To Fit Your Car And Purse*  
Come in and see us about our time payment plan.

*Hi-Pressure Washing and Greasing*  
Everybody Talks Service—We Give It!

## TAHOKA SERVICE STATION

Phone 234

## Do You Appreciate Courtesy -- Service

Try Us!

# Park's Feed and Produce

Where you are assured of top prices the year around

Phone 228

## Home Owned Cash Store Operated Home

Where Your Dollars Buy More

<p>8 lb. Pail <b>Lard</b> 85c</p> <p>48 lb. Sack <b>Flour</b> 95c</p> <p><b>Spuds, 10 lbs</b> 16c</p> <p><b>Tomatoes</b> NO. 2 CAN, The Dozen 90c NO. 2 CAN, The Can 8c</p> <p>Fancy, with Mustard Sauce, Tomato Sauce, Also in Oil <b>Sardines, can</b> 5c</p> <p>Pinto 10 Lbs. <b>Beans</b> 35c</p> <p>Pepper Large Size <b>Sauce</b> 17c</p> <p>The Head <b>Lettuce</b> 7 1/2c</p>	<p><b>Syrup</b> 68c Pure Sugar Cane Gallon</p> <p>Wapco Brand 6 cans <b>Beans</b> 40c</p> <p><b>Oranges doz</b> 19c</p> <p>Small Can <b>Milk</b> 5c</p> <p>A Mighty Good Bulk Coffee Cheap <b>Coffee</b></p> <p><b>Soup, can</b> 8c</p> <p>2 Pounds <b>Crackers</b> 25c</p> <p>Sunbright The Can <b>Cleanser</b> 4c</p> <p>Lighthouse The Can <b>Cleanser</b> 4c</p>
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**Try our Chancellor Flour & Toastmaster Coffee**

Saturday
Monday

# \$1 Jones Specials \$1

HERE GOES GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE at a SAVING

BE THRIFTY, SAVE

<p><b>Men's Work Sox</b> 15c Value 5 pair for 50c 12 pair for \$1.00</p> <p><b>Cotton Sox</b> Mercerized Hose that has sold for 35c 5 pair for \$1.00</p> <p><b>Fancy Half Hose</b> 35c Hose 4 pair for \$1.00</p> <p>50c Value 3 pair for \$1.00</p> <p>75c Value 2 pair for \$1.00</p>	<p><b>New Dresses, Coats, and Hats</b> At a very special price. Be sure to see 'em</p> <p><b>81-inch Sheeting</b> Clear of Starch 5 yds. for \$1.00</p> <p><b>No. 64 Domestic</b> 12 1/2c Value, Free of Starch 12 yds for \$1.00</p> <p><b>32 inch Gingham</b> Fast Colors, 15c Value 10 yds for \$1.00</p>	<p><b>Non Run Bloomers</b> For Ladies 2 pair for \$1.00</p> <p><b>Hat Boxes</b> \$1.75 Value One for \$1.00</p> <p><b>25c Prints</b> Guaranteed fast to washing. 2 dress patterns to customer 7 yds for \$1.00</p> <p><b>Girls Bloomers</b> 6 to 16 Sizes 3 pair for \$1.00</p> <p><b>Towels</b> Heavy Turkish Type, Colored Borders, 20x40 in size 35c Value 5 pair for \$1.00</p>
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A new shipment of Dresses and Hats for Saturday and Monday. Be sure to see them. We will price them to sell quickly. We do not keep merchandise, we sell it.

## JONES DRY GOODS COMPANY

Tahoka, Texas

SCRATCH PADS—25c per pound. The News, Phone 35.

### Professional Directory

**Dr. E. E. Callaway**  
Office over Thomas Bros.  
Office Ph. 51 -- Res. Ph. 147  
Rooms 1, 7 and 8

**Dr. C. B. Townes**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office: First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Office Ph. 45 -- Res. Ph. 131

**Dr. K. R. Durham**  
Dentist  
Office Ph. 279 Res. Ph. 260  
Office over First Nat'l Bank  
Tahoka, Texas

**Dr. R. B. Smith**  
Office over First Nat'l. Bank  
Office Ph. 258 -- Res. Ph. 259

**G. H. Nelson**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Civil Practice Only  
In All the Courts  
Tahoka, Texas

**HARRIS & APPLEWHITE**  
Hardware and Furniture  
Funeral Directors & Embalmers  
Motor Ambulance and Hearse Service  
Day Ph. 42 -- Night Ph. 207-3

**Dr. G. W. Williams**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Tahoka, Texas

**Dr. L. W. Kitchen**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Post City, Texas

**C. R. CARPENTER**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Office in Court House

**C. T. BURNETT**  
Watch-Maker  
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

**EYES TESTED**  
Glasses  
FITTED, LENSES GROUND  
**Swart Optical Co.**  
First Floor Myrick Bldg.

**Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic**  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Surgery and Consultations  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. R. L. Powers  
Obstetrics and Gen. Medicine  
Dr. B. J. Roberts  
Urology and General Medicine  
Dr. Jerome H. Smith  
X-Ray and Laboratory  
Dr. Y. W. Rogers  
Dental Surgery  
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton  
Superintendent. Business Mgr.  
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

### Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Key last week end. They are former Wilsonites.

Alvin Crews was a home comer last week end. Alvin is in Tech this year and doing fine work.

L. H. Taylor, superintendent of New Home school, was a guest in the Clyde Shaw home last Sunday.

Rev. Partin was called to Panhandle Friday on account of the illness of a sister. He returned Saturday evening.

John Heck left the first of the week for Runnels county to be gone several days on business.

Mrs. O. W. Watkins of Meadow was a week end visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Cook.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neiman is very dangerously ill and has been so several days.

Mrs. Vance Glover of Brownfield was a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cook, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson were in from their Terry county ranch to spend the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Dawson and Mrs. L. Lumsden.

Wilson is to have another filling station in operation shortly. We understand that it is to be managed by Elmo Stoll.

S. D. and C. W. Swann, their mother and two sisters, Mesdames Cleveland and Hodges of near Portales, New Mexico, were in the home of their brother and son Pat, over the week end.

The revival meeting that is being conducted by Dr. Fry at the Baptist Church this week started off in a fine way, a fine audience being present from the start. Much interest is being shown and Dr. Fry is doing some mighty fine preaching. Come and hear this good man. We feel sure you will enjoy his fine spiritual sermons. Everybody invited to come. The Painter Drug Store failed to open its doors for business Monday morning, it is reported on the order of some wholesale drug concern. We haven't learned the particulars, but hope that whatever difference there is may be taken care of and it may be able to open and continue business, as we need a drug store badly.

Miss Ethel McCormick, who has for several months been employed by a concern in Oklahoma is home for the present. We understand that the concern discontinued business that she was working with.

**Swan Baby Dies**  
The Death Angel has been in our midst and claimed the two months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swann. This little flower only bloomed here two months yet long enough to endear itself with loved ones and friends.

On Thursday, little Pat Ireland was taken to a physician. His condition was not considered dangerous but Friday afternoon he was rushed to a Lubbock sanitarium where they pronounced his ailment double pneumonia. He only lingered until Sunday morning, passing away at 3:00.

His remains were brought to Wilson and interment was in the Wilson cemetery at 4 p. m., preceded by services at the Baptist Church conducted by Rev. Partin. The pall bearers were Natalie Crosby, Mildred Holder, Leona Crews and Jerene Shaw.

There is a vacant place in the home that can never be filled here in this life but we know that our Heavenly Father knows best and that this little infant fulfilled its little mission here. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to the dear parents and family and may the dear Savior comfort you and console your broken hearts.

Miss Nina Walters of Brownfield has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Belton Howell. Miss Walters is a sister of Mrs. Howell.

**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF LYNN.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of W. B. Farmer, Deceased.  
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of W. B. Farmer, deceased, late of Lynn County, Texas, by G. C. Grider Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 12th day of February, 1931, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having

Texas mills produced 54,204,000 yards of cotton cloth in 1930, according to the University Bureau of Business Research, a considerable reduction from the 75,465,000 yards produced in 1929.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown returned home Monday, after having spent the winter with relatives and friends in Belton and Palestine. They also visited in Austin and Waco. Mr. Brown reports that while in Palestine he was honored with a big surprise birthday dinner, hundreds of his old-time friends attending. One sad feature of his visit was that four of his very close friends died while he was in Palestine, two of them very suddenly. He also reports great religious activity in all the churches in Palestine now, which was very gratifying to him. In Belton he also met many friends as well as many friends of this editor. He greatly enjoyed his visit, as did Mrs. Brown also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkin returned last Friday from a visit of several weeks with their daughter, who resides at Winter Park, Florida. Mr. Larkin says that he attended two county fairs and the state fair at Tampa while in Florida. He reports that unusually large strawberry and orange crops are being gathered in Florida and that the vegetable crop was also exceedingly fine. He and Mrs. Larkin had a wonderful time during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Kennon of Hobbs were here for a short time Sunday visiting their uncle, the editor, and family. Mr. Kennon is manager for an oil well supply company at Hobbs.

Ruby Wells has gone into the chicken business on a large scale. He now has more than a thousand baby chicks, mostly Plymouth Rocks, which he expects to pay bountifully. Here's hoping he wins.

George Small and family moved back to Tahoka Monday from Lovington, New Mexico. Mr. Small has been manager for the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company for several months at Lovington and Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Eubanks and Messrs. O. C. and Arvil Watt spent the week end visiting friends in Tahoka. They were en route from Iowa to Deming, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullins visited relatives at Idalou Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mullins' sister, Mrs. Edna Mullins of Brownfield.

Alvis Ellis, student in Texas Tech and a member of one of the institution's debating teams, accompanied M. L. H. Baze on a business trip to Tahoka Tuesday.

John Evans, who underwent an operation in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock two weeks ago, was able to come home Tuesday.

Howard Henderson came down from Amarillo Monday to spend a few days visiting Tahoka friends and relatives.

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Texas mills produced 54,204,000 yards of cotton cloth in 1930, according to the University Bureau of Business Research, a considerable reduction from the 75,465,000 yards produced in 1929.

claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence about twelve miles southeast of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Route No. 3, where he receives his mail.  
Dated this 12th day of February, 1931.

J. M. FARMER, Administrator of the Estate of W. B. Farmer, Deceased. 26-4tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and Judge G. H. Nelson visited friends in Crosbyton Sunday.

**Easy! Quick! Glycerin Mix For Constipation**

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE teaspoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! F-2

Texas has 579 incorporated towns and cities, according to the 1930 census—136 of them having been incorporated since 1920.

Texas has an Indian population of 2,109 and is the home of one tribe, the Alabamas, who have a reservation in Polk county.



### Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Fort Worth, Texas

March 7 to 15 inclusive, 1931

Tickets on Sale March 5 to 14 Inclusive  
Final Return Limit March 17, 1931

Round Trip Fare From Tahoka

**\$14.95**

Correspondingly low fares from other points

For further information, reservations, etc.

Call—  
J. L. HEARE,  
Agent,  
Tahoka, Texas.

Or Write—  
T. B. GALLAHER,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Amarillo, Texas

Are the Motor Trucks an economic factor in the future Development of the Rural Sections ?

RURAL Sections have already benefitted tremendously by the rapid, low-cost transportation service rendered by the motor trucks.

Goods produced on the farm must be moved to the city to be worth anything, and in affording the farmer a method of getting his products to market at the lowest possible cost, motor trucks render a very real and valuable service to all rural sections.

**Tahoka Motor Freight Lines**  
Ship by Truck

This is just to REMIND YOU

Again that if you need anything in our line, such as

**LUMBER, BRICK, CEMENT, WALL PAPER, PAINTS, SCREEN WIRE FENCING, POSTS, ETC.,**

We can supply your wants promptly and profitably to you.

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY**

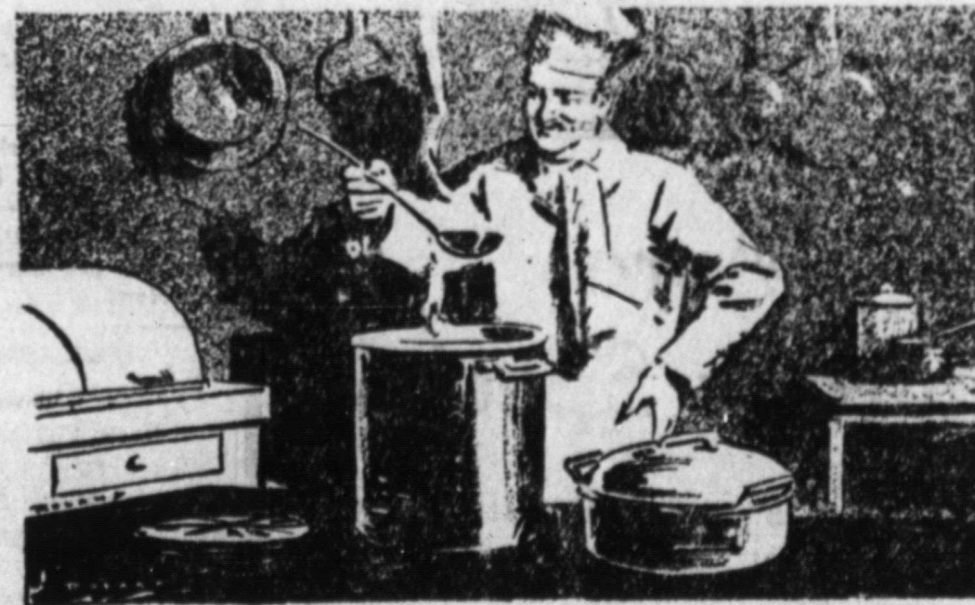
"Everything to Build Anything"

G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

Phone 19

Tahoka,

Texas



• • Blending makes it better



invokes his highest genius that our sense of smell may be gratified. In a work-room fragrant with the aroma of many types of coffee beans, a highly-paid specialist concentrates his energies that we may be provided with a coffee blend to please our palates. Whether it's soup or soap, tobacco or tea, music or mustard... blending is vital to the production of the best of each. Equally as vital, if not first in importance, is the knowledge and genius of the blender. He must know how.

The best gasoline, too, is blended. In the processes of a modern refinery three types of gasoline are produced. They are, Natural Gasoline, Straight-run Gasoline, and Cracked Gasoline. Each possesses certain desirable qualities neces-

sary for perfect motor operation... but... no one of them possesses all these wanted characteristics.

So CONOCO Gasoline is a blend of the three. There is Natural Gasoline, to give quick starting. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long-mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline, with its desirable anti-knock quality. Just as carefully as the perfume blender at his delicate task, CONOCO refiners have developed their balanced blend of these three ingredients. Theirs is the gift of knowing how to merge the qualities of the three gasolines to create a balanced, triple-test fuel. One brand of coffee outsells all others because of the expertness of its blender. And so, with CONOCO Balanced-Blend Gasoline, the skill of the blender accounts for the popularity of the product. Stop today at the sign of the CONOCO Red Triangle and have your gas tank filled with this better motor fuel.



**CONOCO**

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

We have a large supply of

### BABY CHICKS

On hand. They are as good as money can buy. Why go outside Tahoka for your chicks. We buy all our eggs from Lynn county breeders. Help us to keep Lynn county money at home.

Baby Chicks, 8c and 10c.  
Custom Hatching \$2.00

**TAHOKA HATCHERY**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 First Insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad taken for less than 30c, cash in advance.  
 The News is not responsible for errors made in ads except to correct same in following issue.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE**—1500 bu. Half & Half Cotton Seed, Vernon variety. Has been run two years; recleaned and graded. Staple from these seed run from 7-8 to 1 1-16 inch. 75c per bu. L. P. Jeffreys, Tahoka, Texas. 22tc

**QUALLA COTTON SEED** for sale at 75c per bu. First come, first served 2 mi. NE Tahoka. E. J. Cooper. 24tc

**PLANTING COTTON SEED** — I have several hundred bushels of pure Mebane and Kash seed for sale. Also I have some seed I raised last year from pure Mebane seed. This cotton ginned 40 percent lint and had 15-16 inch staple. I. M. Draper. 22tc

**GREER STAPLE COTTON SEED** for sale. Harley Henderson, Phone 231. 26-3c

**FOR SALE**—Pure Watson Mebane cotton seed at 80c per bushel. See W. P. Anderson, Tahoka, or J. P. Fulton, New Home. 29-4tc

**KASH**—600 bushels of Kash cotton seed, culled and recleaned, for sale at 75 cent per bushel. L. P. Jeffreys. 27tc

**HALF & HALF Cotton Seed** for sale. Raised one and two years, direct from Georgia, \$1.60 and 80c. W. L. Gardenshire, O'Donnell. 25-4tc

**FOR TRADE**—two or three good, young, fresh milch cows to trade for pigs, shoats, or hogs. L. P. Jeffreys. 28-3tc

**BICYCLE TO TRADE** for a yearling or pigs. Leser Prater 1tp

**MAIZE** for sale, in head or ground. Joe Poindexter, New Home. 28-4tc

**FOR SALE**—Maize and corn. Victor Botkin, two and one-half miles northeast of Tahoka. 29-2tp

**FOR TRADE**—Old Dodge car and some difference for good Chevrolet or Ford. I. I. Gattis at Utilities office 28-4tc

**JUST RECEIVED**—Car load of Mebane cotton seed. Farm Bureau Gin. 29-4tc

**FOR SALE**—Sweet Milk, per qt., 10c; butter milk, per gal., 20c; butter, per lb., 40c. E. J. Cooper, Phone No. 901F. 19tc

**FOR TRADE**—For city property or for farm anywhere on the Plains, 358 acres of land in Terrell country. See Jim Wetsel. 24tc

**MEBANE, Kasch, Qualla, Sunshine, and Half-and-Half Cotton Planting Seed**; grown from first-year pedigreed seed; culled and cleaned. Delivered to your station at \$2.75 per three-bushel sack.—**TOM BARBEE**, Whitewright, Texas. 28-8tc

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Nice two room house, newly papered, piped for gas; has kitchen sink and closet. In nice part of town and convenient to school. Frank Hill at News Office.

### WANTED

**COTTON SEED GRADING**—Improves staple and makes seed plant better. Will grade your seed for the culls. Geo. S. Aikin, Box 912, Tahoka, Texas. 19tc

**WANTED**—Good smoothie, gentle, young saddle pony. A. R. McGonagill 24tc

### MISCELLANEOUS

O. R. O. guaranteed to rid your poultry of worms and insects. Sold by Thomas Bros. Drug Co. 28-6tp

**SMALL HOUSE** for rent. Will trade out rent for good Jersey milch cow. Inquire at News office. 23tc

## MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

The most flexible, economical form of transportation known.

### Tahoka Motor Freight Lines

"Our Service Must Satisfy"

Tahoka Ph. 146 — Lubbock Ph. 166

## More

## Saturday Specials

Look this list over. It will pay you to have us fill your grocery orders.

BEANS, Pinto, 10 lbs.	35c
REAL SYRUP, 1 gallon	50c
LARD, 8 lbs.	85c
LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars	30c
TOMATOES, No. 2, 3 cans	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 qt.	25c
SALMON, per can	11c

Lots of other bargains in groceries here.

## B. R. TATE

The Best Place To Trade After All  
 Phone 209

## KING IS FOUND GUILTY; SENTENCE SUSPENDED

(Continued from first page)

ty to the charge and asked for a suspension of the sentence, and on each of the first two trials the jury was unable to agree.

The first trial was held last Friday. Being unable to reach a verdict, the jury was finally discharged by Judge McGuire, and the case was set for another trial on Monday of this week. A new jury was empaneled Monday morning and the evidence was again submitted. The case went to the jury about noon, and they struggled with the case until about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when they reported to the court that they were hopelessly divided and asked to be discharged. After carefully polling the jury, Judge McGuire granted their request.

Practically no argument was made by the State's attorneys on the first trial and very little argument was made on the second trial.

King was charged jointly with another man with having stolen a quantity of mattresses, bed clothing and other household goods from the Walker residence a few weeks ago while the occupants were away from home. Defendant was arrested soon thereafter and part of the stolen goods recovered.

## MRS. GLADYS STOKES TURNS CAR OVER AND IS HURT

(Continued from first page)

brought to a sanitarium in Lubbock Sunday for further treatment and has been there since. It is expected that she will be able to come home before the end of the week.

The accident was caused from a flat tire, according to Miss Ellis, which caused the car to swerve from one side of the pavement to the other, two of the wheels running off the pavement and striking the soft dirt at the side. The car is said to have turned over completely three times and to have stopped with all wheels on the pavement and all occupants still in the car. Two of the wheels were crushed however, and the car was badly wrecked.

Mrs. Stokes and companions had been to Amarillo on business and were returning home when the accident occurred.

## MEADOW AND WILSON TO HOLD MEET AT WILSON

The Meadow high school and grammar school will be the guests of the Wilson high and grammar schools Friday afternoon and Saturday, Mar. 13 and 14, when the schools will have a dual meet in athletic and literary events.

The following schedule has been arranged: Friday afternoon, boys and girls debate and tennis singles and doubles. Saturday morning, arithmetic, sub-junior, junior, and senior spelling, picture memory, music memory, essay writing and declamation; Saturday afternoon, volley ball, boys and girls playground ball, junior and senior boys track.

**BUTTER WRAPPERS**, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News office.

### WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 288

Night Phones 217 and 107

TEXAS GARAGE

## T-Bar

Very few attended Sunday School Sunday on account of it being so cold.

Rev. Demeg filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

The tennis players of Wells came over Friday afternoon and played T-Bar.

Several of the rural schools were to come to T-Bar last Friday to practice for the county meet but on account of the brisk norther and snow very few attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson and little son, Herbert D., of Fauke, Arkansas, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Gaye Moore of Wells spent last Friday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander entertaining games were played during class with a social Friday night. Interesting games were played during the evening and refreshments were served 29 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crews entertained several of the young people of this community in their home last Saturday night. Games of bridge and b-n-co were played until a late hour. Then refreshments of Angel food cake with whipped cream and fruit salad were served. At 12 o'clock the host tuned in radio station KNX of Hollywood Calif., and an excellent program was heard rendered by the "Arizona Wranglers", of which three former Tahoka boys, Messrs. Eugene Patterson, Charles Hunter, and Joe Ivan, were participants.

Messrs. Herman, Joe and John Akers were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Akers last Thursday.

Misses Zelma and Callie Dorman of Midway spent the week-end with their brother, Calvin Dorman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Townsen spent the week-end in Lubbock with their son, Carl Richter, who is attending Lubbock Tech.

Miss Mamie Frazier of Draw is spending the week with Miss Mildred Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Tahoka spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and family.

Miss Oleta Walker of this community has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. H. W. Crews, Miss Mildred Crews and Miss Mamie Frazier visited in the home of Grandma Alexander last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCarter spent last week in Tahoka with their daughter Mrs. Carl Alexander.

Several of this community are attending the Fat Stock Show this week.

The Club will meet Thursday at Mrs. Townsen's.

Mrs. Robert Cook accompanied by Misses Mamie Frazier and Mildred Crews spent a few days of last week in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moran and the Misses Esta Mae and Joye Denton.

Several from T-Bar attended the play given by the literary society at Wells last Friday night.

Mrs. Clyde Childress of Slaton has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McMillan.—Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gleason, Ralls, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Frazier. Mrs. Gleason is a sister of Mr. Frazier.

Evelyn Anderson, daughter of Bill Anderson, who suffered a very severe attack of diphtheria a few weeks ago, has entirely recovered and is able to be in school again.

having his 1931 license numbers attached. A complaint was filed against another man, who made bond and whose case will be called some time soon.

A gentleman of Grassland community entered a plea of guilty in the justice court here Saturday to a charge of driving a car without

Mrs. M. C. Sherrod was able to return home Tuesday, after having been a patient for several days in a sanitarium in Lubbock.

## A Service For Every Purse

### Family Finish Bundle

20 LBS OR OVER, per lb. 10c  
 LESS THAN 20 LBS., per lb. 12½c

Rough Dry, per lb. 8c  
 Thrifty Finish, per lb. 6½c  
 Damp Wash, per lb. 5c

2 or More Quilts or Blankets with Family Bundle, each 15c

## Tahoka Laundry

PHONE 90

## Rubber at 8c a lb.

Makes it Possible for You to Purchase For Cash

## LEE

## of Conshohocken Tires

	Leeland	Lee Balloon
29-4.40	\$4.55	\$5.55
30-4.50	\$5.20	\$6.15
28-4.75	\$6.15	\$7.25
30x3½	\$4.05	

Wash, Grease and Vacuum Clean Any Car, \$1.75.

## Texas Garage

## ELECTRICITY

for

## LIGHT and POWER

No fuel is so cheap, clean or quick as electricity.

—Use Our Ice—

## Texas Utilities Co.

"We Light The Way"

## LET US DO YOUR BAKING

Why worry in your kitchen when you can get—



### Bovell's Sno-Flake and Little Pullman Bread

By stepping to the phone and calling your grocer.

—Our—

### CAKES, COOKIES AND PIES

Are noted for their excellence, and we can sell them cheaper than you can make them at home.

## Tahoka Bakery

T. J. Bovell Phone 289 W. T. Bovell

# The Lynn County News

VOLUME XXVII.

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931.

NUMBER 29.

## Blondie



# Extermination of the Wild Buffaloes

As Told to ANNIE DYER NUNN  
By CHARLES GOODNIGHT  
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

CHARLES GOODNIGHT, one of the first pioneers of the Panhandle, was known as a breeder of buffaloes and cattaloos. The cattalo is a cross-breed between buffalo and native cattle. His old ranch near Clarendon, Texas, where Col. Goodnight lived for half a century and where he established his buffalo herd, still flourishes and is known far and wide as a breeding ground for the native buffalo. Colonel Goodnight died December, 1929.

His knowledge of the buffalo in its native habitat dates back to the year 1845 when, as a child, he saw buffalo grazing west of the Cross Timbers in Central Texas. He knew them in the '60s when their numbers had increased to over two millions. He knew them in the '70s—those years that marked their passing—when hunters killed them by the thousands for either mere sport or for the hides, which sold in the open market from 10 cents to one dollar each. "When you were in the buffalo country," related Colonel Goodnight, "you were in it, that's all. Buffaloes meant buffaloes by the hundreds of thousands. The prairies were literally thick with them. In all directions, as far as the eye could reach, there was a sea of these moving animals. They ranged, for the most part, in groups and as close together as they could conveniently graze. They migrated from necessity only. I have known small herds to haunt some particular region for years, but the main herd, due to scarcity of grass or water at certain seasons of the year, had to move or die.

## The "Southern" and "Northern" Herds

"There were two main herds in the United States—the southern and the northern," said Mr. Goodnight. "The southern herd ranged south of the Arkansas River, through a portion of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; the northern herd stayed north of this river, in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Dakota.

"While the Civil War was in progress I was with Norris' regiment of Texas Rangers, fighting Indians on the frontier, and during that time I was in close contact with the southern herd. After the war, as a drover, trailing cattle from Central Texas into New Mexico and Colorado, I was still in the heart of the buffalo country—for the next ten years, in fact, which was as long as the southern herd continued to exist.

"The herd would come into southern Texas for the winter, returning northwest into New Mexico and Kansas when grass started; but not until it did start. I had good reason to remember this peculiarity, as the result of an experience I had on the trail when, in 1867, I was returning home from Fort Sumner, New

Mexico, where I had gone to deliver 3,000 head of steers.

"Although it was the latter part of June and grass, owing to a drouth, barely up, the buffalo were still on their winter ground. Incredible numbers had died from starvation, and everywhere I looked I saw hundreds of carcasses rotting in the sun. The odor was fearful and the air black with flies. For two days and two nights my course led me through this belt of dead buffalo and desolation.

## Killing for Commercial Purposes

"In the United States buffalo hunting for commercial purposes had been going on more or less since 1830, but in 1868 it began in deadly earnest. By this time wholesale decimation from every conceivable quarter descended upon the buffalo. They were slaughtered for meat by settlers and by Indians in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska; by professional hunters employed to supply meat to military forts and railroad construction companies; by sportsmen who killed merely because they could kill.

"The performance of the sportsmen was to me one of the most distressing features of buffalo extermination. The majority killed needlessly and with ruthless abandon. I have seen passengers on a train, which had been held up by a herd that was slowly crossing the track, shoot buffalo for hours at a time. Hundreds were slaughtered in this way, while others were wounded and left to a lingering death. For years the most conspicuous objects along western railroads were bleaching bones of these defenseless creatures that had furnished "sport" for passengers.

"There are stories of wanton slaying of buffalo by Indians, but I know this did not occur in the southern herd. The Indians killed what they could use and no more. They were maddened beyond measure by the wholesale slaughter of buffalo that was being waged all around them. It was the main cause of the

Adobe Walls battle which occurred in Texas in 1874 between Indians and buffalo hunters. Buffalo meant everything to the Indians—food the year round, hides for tepees, robes to cover their bodies, etc.

## Hide Hunters by the Thousands

"With the completion of the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific railroads in 1868 and '70, buffalo hide hunters poured into the country by thousands. They made military forts their bases of supply and their ammunition centers. There were some good men among the hide hunters but, generally speaking, they were a hard lot.

"At one time it was estimated there were 3,000 buffalo hunters in the Panhandle of Texas. From sun-up until sun-

set in a thicket, behind a rock, or some other place where he could not be seen by the herd, and begin operation. He would first kill the leaders of the herd, knowing that the dull-witted animals would seldom leave the spot where the leaders fell. Killing the leaders so bewildered the rest of the herd that they usually milled around in one spot until all were killed. Aside from the fatigue of holding a gun for hours at a time, the hunter would experience no difficulty in continual slaughter.

## Kills 1,114 Buffaloes in Six Weeks

"One Kansas still hunter killed 1,114 buffalo in six weeks. Another hunter who built a blind around a mesquite bush near where a herd was passing shot them for three consecutive days.

His partners did the skinning. The outfit followed this herd for many days, separating from it only when they ran into the teeth of a Kansas blizzard.

"Fresh hides were stretched on the ground by means of a small pegs, then salted and dried. For years after the buffalo were gone cattle outfits, moving through any part of the country, had firewood in abundance from these pegs. After the hides were dried they

were hauled into military forts and stacked there to await the coming of wagon trains which would carry them to railway centers for shipment. In Fort Elliott, the first and largest settlement in the Panhandle, I saw 800,000 hides at one time.

"Wagon trains which hauled the hides constituted one of the most interesting and picturesque phases of frontier life. They brought supplies to the forts and to the big ranches. Low prices were made on hauling hides, since they were incidental freight; without them the wagon trains would have returned empty to railway centers. Lee & Reynolds owned the largest wagon train outfit in the West. It consisted of 1,000 head of mules, 1,500 head of oxen and a big string of wagons.

"Thirty wagons comprised a train.

There were ten drivers, each operating three wagons and six head of oxen or mules. The oxen were used only in the summer time and were called "grass trains."

## Low Prices for Buffalo Hides

"Buffalo hides in 1870 brought as much as \$3.50 each, but after it was discovered that they made inferior leather the price dropped, each year, until they were bringing but seventy-five cents for a cow hide and fifty cents for a bull hide. Owing to improper curing of hides there was great loss. It was estimated that every hide sent to market represented from three to five dead buffalo. Some hunters received as little as ten cents a piece for hides. Later, when the art of curing hides had passed the experimental stage, there was practically no losses of this kind.

"Some of the buffalo meat was sold to border settlers and some of it shipped out of the country; but it was never handled in sufficient quantities to make this phase of buffalo hunting an industry. The meat that rotted in the wake of hunters would have fed a million people every year. No attempt was made to eat any part of the carcass but the tongue and hump—the two choice morsels of the buffalo. The hump lay on top of the spine, just behind the neck. It had alternate layers of lean and fat, and was tender and delicious when broiled or fried. When cut out it was a strip about three feet long, ten or twelve inches wide, and four or five inches thick at its heaviest point. I never tasted anything better than a slice of hump meat about an inch thick, fried rare.

## Wiped Out in Nine Years

For nine terrible years a ceaseless slaughter was waged upon the southern buffalo herd. But gradually it became no longer possible to kill without reducing numbers; at last, it was necessary to "hunt" for buffalo. The vast herd had dwindled to a few small bunches that fled into canyons. I had hoped that this remnant might be spared, but by 1878 it, too, disappeared, killed to the last animal. The four buffalo calves I captured that year were the only buffalo left in Texas.

"There were miles and miles of bleaching buffalo bones. Eventually these were gathered up, carted away and sold. They were made into phosphate fertilizer and into carbon used in the refining of sugar. The price generally paid for buffalo bones was \$7 to \$10 a ton at the railroads.

"The merciless hunters moved northward and in Nebraska, Dakota, Wyoming and Montana the fate that had befallen the southern herd descended upon the northern. At the end of the year 1883 the buffalo were practically exterminated from these States. The last carload of hides was shipped from Dickerson, Dakota, in 1884."



Still Hunting Buffaloes

down their guns boomed death and destruction. Seasoned frontiersmen though I was, I could never become inured to these scenes of brutal and wanton butchery. The buffalo had to go, of course, but there was no excuse for the hurry, waste and savagery that attended their extermination.

"Sharpshooters were employed mainly. The hunters moved in companies of from four to fifteen men whose work was systematized—some did the shooting, some the skinning, some the gathering of hides. I have talked with hunters who claim to have killed as many as one hundred buffalo in a day.

"Still hunting" was the most popular method, for shooting on the run left the dead animals scattered over a wide area and increased the work of skinning. A sharpshooter would conceal him-

# The Wonder Cave of San Marcos

By JOHN JAY ARTHUR, JR.  
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

NEAR San Marcos, Texas, is "Wonder Cave," one of the great natural attractions in the Southwest.

Compared with Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, it is not as expansive, but is the equal of any cave in geological features and cosmic beauty. It is described as an outcrop of the Edwards Limestone, and some geologists who have studied the cavern think it probable that the underground structure extends to the Gulf Coast.

Mr. Hurley, the chief guide who conducts sightseers through the cave, is of opinion that it is the old river bed of the San Marcos River. He says: "I have explored several hundred yards of this subterranean area not yet open to the public on account of its dangerous cliffs and ravines that would expose the unwary to accident, but that part of it which I have explored and which is open to the public is remarkably interesting

and is safe from accident or harm to sightseers."

The discovery of Wonder Cave dates back to 1894. Mark Beavers, digging for water, had reached a depth of 125 feet, when the bottom of his well fell out. He had struck water, but it was a stream flowing through a cavern. He stopped digging and it was two years later that he discovered the opening through which the cave is now entered.

The cave abounds in rocky formations; some of these resemble figures of animals and of human beings. The figures have been named for the objects which they resemble. There is the "Bison Head," so much like the head of a buffalo that the name is strikingly appropriate. Then there is a shape so like the head of a human that it might have been carved by the chisel of a sculptor. A curved arch over a wide fissure has been given the name of "Natural Bridge."

## Curious Formations

Deeper into the cave are other curious

formations, the effect of water erosions from limestone and chalk minerals. There is a perfect impression of a human foot, stained by the iron in the water. There are rooms from whose roofs are pendant stalactites of all sizes and shapes. They are like coral. Many of these are exquisitely beautiful. Mr. Hurley pointed out the "Totem Poles," the "Fringed Shawls," and other odd things.

A sharp descent is over steps hewn out of flint rock. Here are great beds of pure black flint, from which prehistoric man's tools were fashioned. "This flint," explained Mr. Hurley, "cuts almost like a diamond. It is a pure black flint, although there are beds of several degrees of hardness."

The show place of the cavern is the "Big Room." Turning on a searchlight, Mr. Hurley pointed out the stalagmites—in great numbers—some resembling totem poles, fringed shawls, etc. One particular fringed shawl looked like an old Spanish lace silk shawl; another

group of stalagmites looked like a big blanket. Mr. Hurley pointed out his "pretzels," which were countless in number.

Rounding a corner, we were confronted by stalactites that lined the passageway. Here we found frozen fountains, the splashcup being filled with clear onyx. Some coral-like formations resembled men and women, and Mr. Hurley referred to them as his "Men and Women."

## Striking Animal Forms

Entering another large chamber, we came to numerous formations of flowstone and dripstone. Here we found the "Cascades," but suddenly I recoiled from a mountain lion—a big fellow he was, too. Mr. Hurley's laughter rang out. "That's all right, Mr. Arthur, he won't bite—on my word, he won't. He's my pet. See how I stroke him. It's a petrified lion." The contour of the neck is strikingly lifelike, as well as the claws, eyes, head, and arch of the back.

At a distance one would declare it a live cougar or mountain lion.

Then there is the "Hippopotamus," a reclining life-like figure of a hippo. Next we come to a pit, and lower ourselves carefully to a shelf beneath it. We climb over rough rocks, and many times Mr. Hurley admonished me to "watch my step," as well as my head. Next we begin the ascent. There are more stalactites in many shapes and sizes. Sparkling onyx resemble so many jewels, scintillating magnificently, with every color of the rainbow.

Mr. Hurley smiles as he points out the "Dragon." Here also is the "Devil's Potato Patch," a fantastic formation. Next we come to the "Devil's Fireplace," as well as the "Devil's Backbone." And then there is the "Strip of Bacon," clearly showing the lean and the fat meat.

Further and further we penetrated into the cavern, finally coming to a room with the formation much like a

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

# Lassoing and Capturing a Bear With Tie Rope

By CAROLYN DEASON TIMMONS  
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

I HAD often heard that George Hayden, night police sergeant of Amarillo, Texas, once captured a bear with only a short tie rope, out in the open prairie, and which is now a fashionable residential section to the city of Amarillo. Seeking him out I asked for a verification of the story.

"Sure I killed a bear," answered Hayden. "Guess I would have more sense than to tackle one now, especially without a gun, but I was just seventeen years old then and would try anything. It was in July of 1892. I started to bring in two of our horses that were over on another section. I was riding the best little Spanish pony a boy ever had. You know, there wasn't anything but open

country beyond our home, except to the south—away over there—where the Pendleton's lived. They had a long lane fenced up, and had a big sorghum patch.

## Bear Comes Out of Sorghum Patch

"I soon found the horses, tied one to each end of my rope and started home. Well, sir, I had gone but a short distance when I saw a bear coming out of that sorghum patch. Oh, I guess he wasn't so terribly big, but he surely looked big to me. As soon as the bear saw me, he reared up on his hind legs for a minute—honest, he looked as big as a horse—then he dropped down and started off in a lope. By this time I was getting over my scare a little bit, and I wanted bear meat. I was close to the lane, so I jumped down and fastened my two horses to a fence post; then I raced over to the Pendleton place to get

something to kill the bear with. When my pony circled the Pendleton corral I grabbed a rope, but I was too excited to notice that it was only a short tie rope. I was keeping my eye on Mr. Bear, but he had slowed down when I turned away from him and was just ambling along.

"When the bear saw that I was after him he tried to circle the sorghum patch, but my little pony would run in front of him every time he turned, and I would throw that lasso. Nobody but a kid would have little enough gumption to try to catch a bear with a short rope. In his haste to escape the bear swerved too quickly and fell down right in front of my pony. While the pony was jumping over the fallen bear he struck out with his front paw, cutting four deep gashes in my horse's flank and raking my knee with his claws. The pony and I were a little more careful after that, but I was still deter-

mined to capture that bear.

## Fighting Mad

"It was a hot day—bruin was beginning to pant—but he was still fighting and mad as a hornet. Every time pony and I came close he would snap out at us. Over half of the pony's tail was gone, pulled out by the bear. Finally I jerked my pony's bridle sideways, real quick, and threw the rope again. It settled over the head of the bear and one forepaw was caught.

"Now, that I had him at last, I didn't know what in the world to do with him, but I knew how the boys would laugh if I told them about roping a bear—unless I could prove it. Well, we dragged that bear up the lane and I got down and wrapped the rope around a fence post. The old fellow was pretty well choked out of wind by this time. My Spanish pony was over his nervousness

and was working steady. When I had the rope good and tight around the post I got out my old pocket knife and cut the bear's throat. The skin was awful tough and it took some sawing. I skinned him then and there, threw the hide over the back of my saddle, mounted my pony and rode home.

"Say! You should have seen their eyes bulge when I told the folks about killing a bear. The boys would never have believed me had I not brought along that skin. No bear had been seen in the vicinity, not even down in the canyons, for a good many years. Mother was always thinking of something to cook in those days, so she told dad to bring in that bear meat. We sent for all the neighbors, and we all had a bear feast. That was the biggest day in my life, I guess. It's lots more fun to rope and drag in a bear than it is to catch 'speeders.'"



# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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**March**  
MARCH gets its name from Mars, the Roman god of war. It was originally the first month of the year, but after Rome conquered Ireland it was made the third month so it would not be too cold for the Irish to march on St. Patrick's Day. This quieted all Irish parties, and so Rome was never bothered by the Irish asking for home rule. In this we see that Rome had a much better colonial policy than England.

The first important day of the month is the fourth, when the moon gets full. The next is the Ides of March, on the fifteenth, when Caesar, Cassius and Brutus got full and made Rome howl. The next is Saint Patrick's Day, on the seventeenth, when most of the Irish will get full. The next is the Vernal Equinox, on the twenty-first, when the sun will cross the equator on its way back north and take old winter with it.

The roses will bud and the jonquils and buttercups will bloom, heavy underwear will be sent to the discard and of course the young man's fancy will turn to thoughts of love, but it will be a sad old month for the bank clerks and employes of the postal department, as there is not a single holiday indicated by red-letters on the calendar.

## Millinery Time

The year is divided into two solstices—the spring hat season and the fall-hat season. There are several other subdivisions of the year but they count for little in the way of real interest and expense. One season reaches to the other, so there is no such thing as a hiatus of interest or a moratorium of activity.

The spring-hat season is now on. By this I do not mean to say that spring-buying is really under way. It isn't. True a few ladies have bought and are buying spring lids, but these have played themselves off the board, and for them the game must be dull and uninteresting. There is, of course, pleasure in the purchase of a hat, and there is solace and satisfaction in the wearing of a hat that is known to be stylish, provided, of course, that some other lady who is persona non grata to the wearer, doesn't purchase a lid piece of the same pattern; but the real glory of the hat season is in looking at the hats and trying them on. I have watched lovers of nature feast their eyes upon forest and field in the springtime when the grass was new and fresh and the leaves were soft and velvety, also when the gentle haze of Indian Summer subdued the world, and the autumnal glories were on the hillsides and in the valleys; I have seen the bibulous stand enraptured before the glass when the cheering draught gave its color in the cup; I have watched the didoes of the small

boy as the circus train, with its trained animals and painted clowns pulled into town, but not one of these joys is worthy to be compared to the bliss ecstatic that comes with the new triumphs of the milliner's art and the privilege of trying on everything in the store. If heaven ever spares a cordial to this vale of tears 'tis when the counters and the show windows are filled with the lovely creations designed for head-wear and lovely woman is privileged to try out the lot and make her selection without let or hindrance and unawed by price.

## Flu Time Still With Us

Flu time isn't over yet, though Gentle Spring is just around the corner. Many are yet grappling with the monster, and a few have fought it and come off conquerors. The cold, uncharitable world will never appreciate and honor as it should the human being who has battled with and conquered this tyrannical king of monsters, but on the other shore a bevy of white-winged angels will sing a paean of victory over his triumph. The origin of the flu is veiled in mystery, but in my humble opinion it was created by the barren plains of Siberia and the boggy marshes of the Black Sea regions. The object of its creation was to reduce the population of the world and create a greater demand for drugs. It was first tried out on a bewhiskered Cossack, who, when asked how he felt when entertaining it, replied that he felt like he was sorry he hadn't emigrated to hell year before last.

Here are a few of the symptoms of the flu that are so sure and unmistakable that he or she who feels them need have no doubt: Your head feels like a cask of lighted combustibles with no air hole; your breast throbs with a sensation which leads you to believe that a hook is fastened in each side, and attached to the hooks are two big elephants striving for the largest half of you. Your stomach bounds and rebounds, seethes and sizzles like Mount Vesuvius on a Christmas tare. The line of treatment followed makes no difference. All the opiates and narcotics in Christendom won't induce sleep or palliate the aches, neither will a triple dose of arsenic or strychnine kill you.

## Buttermilk as a Beautifier

As the chief apostle and propagandist of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid commonly known as buttermilk I have only exploited the nectar of the churn as a cure for addiction to intoxicants and as a health-giving beverage. It has other virtues, to be sure, but these other virtues pale into insignificance when compared to its great curative powers and as a substitute for the product of the still and the brew of Gambrinus.

But my attention has been called to a letter written by a popular actress and printed in a leading daily paper on the virtues of buttermilk as a beautifier. The actress who thus testified is said to be the most beautiful specimen of womanhood extant, and she admits the soft impeachment. She has been measured with a tape line, just as a Kentuckian measures a thoroughbred horse, and pronounced perfect in form. Every muscle is the correct size, every joint the correct length; in fact the form specialist declared, after subjecting her to the most rigid tests, that she had all the tracings of Grecian chisels skinned a city block. And the face of the lovely actress is a rhapsody, her complexion a study in color for auroral dawns to emulate and envy. Surely if any person can speak ex cathedra on the question of beauty, she can. And this lovely woman tells how all women can become beautiful by drinking deep at the fount of the churn. "Drink buttermilk," she says, every morning with a slice of Graham toast. In addition to feeling like an angel wrapped in a cloud, the actress says your complexion will soon become as clear as a May morning and just the right tone.

People who care for beauty may take the fair one's advice if they wish. Of course beauty appeals but lightly to a reformer of my type; I raise no objection against it, but my deeper thoughts and weightier arguments must be given to the great mission of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid, that of building the health of the people and banishing strong drink.

## The Razor-Back Slandered

I read recently in a livestock journal the statement that the Razor-Back hog of the Southern States is a descendant of the Tamworths, a noble porcine breed of England. This I emphatically deny. The Razor-Back is a rank plebeian, and acknowledges no aristocratic ancestors. To say that the Razor-Back of the South is a scion of the scutcheoned Tamworths of old England, where most of our aristocracy comes from, is to blaspheme one of our noblest Southern institutions. In no respect does the Tamworth resemble our proud Razor-Back save in its ability to sprout, and even in this it is but a poor imitation. The Tamworth is fleet, but the Razor-Back could outrun any horse or dog in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas or East Texas. Before I will admit that the Razor-Back bears the slightest relationship to the Tamworth I must see a Tamworth drink water from a jug, crawl through a two-inch crack in a fence, and lift from its hinges a gate that weighs a ton with its snout. The cured ham of the Tamworth has a suspicion of roundness and fullness, while the Razor-Back ham has all the attenuation of the lean-edge of a shin-

gle, and when cooked and served in its own brown gravy would tickle the palate of the most exacting epicure.

## A Preacher Whose Sermon Lingers

If a man writes one good book, preaches one good sermon or makes one strong argument, he will obtain a lead-pipe cinch on fame. No matter if all his other efforts are poor, one truly great piece of work will give him a page in history in golden letters that will never fade. Rev. John Jasper, a negro preacher of Virginia, preached for sixty-two years without attracting any attention beyond the bounds of his little parish. Then, near the close of his career, he preached a great sermon on "the sun do move," and made arguments that are still ringing around the world. He used such clinching arguments as "Joshua asked of God the power to make the sun stand still a few minutes. Do you think that Joshua had little enough sense to ask the power to make the sun stand still if the sun wasn't moving? This morning the sun was on the east side of this house; after dinner it got on the west side. How in the name of God could the sun have got from the east side to the west side of this house without moving?" These uncontrovertible arguments made the sable preacher famous, and today men quote Rev. John Jasper who never heard of Henry Ward Beecher or DeWitt Talmadge.

I certainly would not like to be classed as a pessimist, and had rather play any other role than that of a wailer, but candor compels you and me to admit that this country of ours is in the middle of a great big mess. With an adequate production of all foodstuffs many people are hungry. With a wealth of the materials from which clothing is made, many people have not clothing enough to protect their bodies. Though many are pleading for work, many looms and spindles are silent, and many hammers and saws repose quietly in the tool chests. Who threw the monkey-wrenches that clogged the machinery I am not smart enough to know, and who will re-light the lamps of prosperity I dare not predict, but it will not be the curbstone orators or the cheap politicians with whose vapors the people are constantly regaled. Things will be righted by men who love their fellows, and whose love incites them to a deep study of conditions and remedies. Gladstone, a lover of his country and people, showed England the way from darkness to light, and some dreamer of dreams, some lover of humanity, some burner of midnight oil will do for America what Gladstone did for England. I am persuaded that if we could have a few Statesmen who are smart and energetic, and who would approach their daily and nightly tasks repeating the paragraph

written by Kalamity Bonner, a Texas editor, many years ago the bad places in our country's conditions would soon be ironed out. The paragraph was like this: "I wish I could do something in this world to better the condition of the man who works twelve hours a day for the privilege of a scanty existence. I wish I could tear down every hovel in the United States and build in its stead a decent, comfortable home for men in the lower walks of life. I wish I could rip the degrading, spirit-crushing, soul-damning rags from the limbs of poverty and clothe the disheartened man, the despondent wife and the helpless babies in garments suitable for human beings. I wish to God I could drive the grim clouds of hunger and suffering from the doors of the humble poor, and bid them come forth like men and women unabashed into the pure sunshine of peace and plenty."

## Still Gullible

The people are still slightly gullible. The papers carried an item not so long ago to the effect that a Minnesota man had purchased thirty thousand dollars worth of stock in a company organized to manufacture ice at the North Pole. Slightly gullible, wasn't he? It is a matter of record that a Missouri farmer paid fifteen hundred dollars to a Chicago concern for a reserved seat in a hall rigged up for the purpose so he might have a good view of the world coming to an end on a fixed date. It's fine to laugh at the gullibility of these men, because they are far away and there is no danger of starting a fight. But don't you suppose these same gullible fellows would get a great laugh if they could see some of us tearing up our hats at a political speaking over the promise of some office-seeker to reduce taxes, or standing before a black-face artist and spieler at a medicine show and buying medicine we don't need and will actually throw away before we get home?

Brother, whatever you do, don't lose faith in yourself. You will do many foolish stunts as you pass along, but don't lose heart and ask the court to declare you a lunatic. Once upon a time this scribe thought of hanging himself to a barn-rafter because a certain lump of black-eyed femininity wouldn't smile in his direction. Later on I was positively crazy for four years over Grover Cleveland, and for six years over Billie Bryan. A kindly providence came to my relief and today I wouldn't give a snap for that black-eyed beauty, who has a worthless husband and several unpromising kids. And long before Grover and Billie died I denounced them as traitors to their party. Good old Time will knock out most of our idiosyncracies in due season.

# The Great McDougal Ancestral Estate

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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JOE, has anyone ever told you of the great McDougal estate of Scotland that has been accumulating for more than one hundred years?" observed Uncle Tom Bradley one summer night many years ago as he sat peacefully smoking his clay pipe on the front porch.

"No," I replied, "I have never heard of the great McDougal estate. Tell me about it."

Uncle Tom knocked the ashes from his pipe on the heel of his shoe and said nothing until it had been refilled and relit.

"You see, Joe, my wife was a McDougal and entitled to her rightful portion of that estate, valued by the lawyer who had unearthed it at more than one hundred million dollars. So, it behooved us to get busy, fill out the blank, swear to it before a notary and return same with ten dollars to assist in defraying expenses, pending the turning over of this vast property to its rightful heirs.

## First Sign of Friction

"Up to the time of having heard of that fabulous estate there was no hap-

pier married couple in the whole town than we, but things now had begun to go wrong with us.

"The first sign of any friction came when we started to discuss how we should act and what we should do after receiving the inheritance money, which our lawyer assured us would be around



"Abruptly she left the room, slamming the door behind her."

a quarter of a million dollars. The first outbreak was over the style and general architecture of the home we were going to build. She insisted on a two-story house with four bay windows and a tall cupola, three porches and two rows of big colonial posts, while I held out for a bungalow, protected by four lightning rods and a rampant horse weathervane showing the direction of the wind. At once I was reminded

that the money to be spent in erecting said house was her's and not mine. But I was determined to have my way about the color the house should be painted, or wreck the entire building. My color scheme called for a peacock and yellow border. But again the companion of my joys and sorrows ran true to form, scoffed at my idea and insinuated I was tacky and knew nothing about harmony of colors.

## The Wonder Cave of San Marcos

(Continued From Page 2)

caramel ice caking. Further on there is more cascades, looking like ice that forms on a cold winter day. There are flowstone cascades—a most astonishing sight. Then on through winding passages is another room, the roof dripping with slender stalactites that glitter prettily in the rays of the flashlight.

Now we come to the "Crystal Palace." Students of the San Marcos Academy

and the State Normal take special delight in visiting this room," said Mr. Hurley. In the "Crystal Palace" we saw ribbon stalactites, no larger than an oat-straw. Back of this room is an alcove, called the "Big Hollow," which is unexplored. Here in the Big Hollow are countless seashells of various sizes and shapes. In particular I was impressed with shells that looked like perfectly formed conch shells.

Leaving the "Crystal Palace," we came to "Canopy Hall." Here used to be "Diana's Fountain," but it is destroyed. More stalagmites—countless numbers

of them. Most of them are the chalky white surfaced ones, with frostwork. Then smooth-surfaced, dark colored ones. They are all shapes and sizes; some of them resemble masses of ice; some thin sheets of onyx looking like toadstools, or lily pads, whichever you may choose to call them.

Answering a question as to how stalactites and stalagmites are formed, Mr. Hurley explained briefly: "Forming of stalactites and stalagmites have been going on for thousands of years. A drop of water carrying an infinitesimal quantity of lime seeps through minute

that we were expecting that great inheritance and shudder. My wife tried to make me over again so I would fit in with the social duties becoming a man of great wealth. She came near breaking my wrist teaching me how to hold my fork and positively refused to let me drink coffee from a saucer, as was my custom before we got tangled up with that McDougal estate. She had never noticed I was bow-legged and ate with my mouth open until she became an heiress. She not only criticised my figure as well and made me sound my gee's mornings and evenings. To cap the climax she would not let me wear my hat or smoke my pipe in the house. There was only one thing I did that met her hearty approval and that was to rustle the ten dollars about every three weeks for that blamed lawyer who was supposed to be looking after the interests of the McDougal heirs.

## The Last Straw

"Things were growing worse hourly between us. Sometimes we would go a whole day without speaking to each other. One morning at the breakfast table about six months after being apprised of the big Scottish estate, things came to a head. The day before I had scraped up another ten dollars for my wife's lawyer and was in no humor to be criticised. In order to assert my rights as a husband and free-born American citizen, I deliberately poured my coffee out in a saucer and proceeded to drink it, noisily; to make things conform to

the good old days before the McDougal mythical millions came to blight our happy home I bowed my neck, placed both elbows on the table and began shoveling food into my mouth with a knife. That was too much for my wife's over-wrought nerves and she proceeded to give me a bawling out and a classification along with the cave man of prehistoric times.

"Good-bye, madam," I hissed as I reached the door. "I'm leaving you now, never to return. Don't try to find me, as it will be only a waste of time. You will never nag and criticize me again for being bow-legged and drinking coffee out of a saucer. Farewell forever.

"How strange are the decrees of fate. Later that afternoon a friend called my attention to the head lines in the afternoon paper, which read:

"Another Gold Brick Swindle Being Played on the Ignorant and Unsuspecting. Several Lawyers from the Big Cities of the North Involved in Extracting Money from the Supposed Heirs of Great Estates in England and Scotland." "I started home immediately to break the news to my wife. She came meeting me and seemed overjoyed at my return. I held up the paper and she read the tragic lines. With tears and smiles at the same time she put her arms around me and said: 'I'm so proud it's all over. Poor, we are happy and contented, but rich we are misfits and miserable.'

"From that day to this, Joe, we have never quarreled and I'm thankful that the great McDougal estate was just another myth and not a reality."

cave is priceless to me. It is not for sale."

Other things of special interest to popular fancy and to scientific research are to be found in this underground world. The temperature at the point where Mr. Beavers first dug his well that led to the discovery of the cave is constant at 68 degrees, summer and winter. The water from the well is pure, cold and soft.

A system of electric lighting has been installed throughout part of the cave, with searchlights here and there, to bring out points of special interest.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

**CROSSES TO MARK DEATH SPOTS**  
Small white crosses, reminders of deaths in road accidents, are to be erected on all Panhandle highways at points where fatal accidents have occurred. A marker will be erected for each victim. The work is being done by the State Highway Department.

**NEW DORMITORY FOR C. I. A.**  
Work is now in progress on the new dormitory for the College of Industrial Arts, the State College for Women, at Denton. The new structure will cost \$150,000. When this building is completed the college will have eight dormitories.

**FEWER CHARTERS GRANTED LAST YEAR**  
The total number of charters granted by the State of Texas in 1930 was 2,196, as compared with a total of 2,630 in 1929. Capitalization of all companies chartered during 1930 was \$74,336,000, as against \$285,612,000 during the preceding year.

**MARRIED 72 YEARS**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Helderman, of Winters, have been married 72 years. Each has passed the 93rd milestone on life's journey. Mr. Helderman was born near Lincoln, North Carolina, November 27, 1837, and his wife was born three days later in the same community. The two were playmates in childhood and sweethearts in school. They moved to Texas 35 years ago.

**IRRIGATION IN TEXAS**  
There were 797,695 acres under irrigation in Texas during the crop season of 1929, according to figures issued by the Bureau of Census. Hidalgo county, with 229,787 acres under irrigation, led the State, and its sister Lower Valley county, Cameron, was second, with 155,804 acres. The two counties had 48 per cent of the irrigated acreage of the State.

**MINE PRODUCTION IN TEXAS**  
Figures show that the production of mines in Texas last year was 176 ounces of gold, 389,000 ounces of silver, 400,000 pounds of lead and 120,000 pounds of copper. This was a marked decrease in the production of all the metals from the previous year, when there was produced 1,279 ounces of gold, 1,020,516 ounces of silver, 849,000 pounds of lead and 341,000 pounds of copper. The cause of the decrease was the closing down of some of the mines on account of the low price of silver, notably the Presidio mine at Shafter, which had been almost continuously operated since 1892.

**TEXAS PECAN CROP VERY SHORT LAST YEAR**  
Total Texas pecan production in 1930, estimated at 9,500,000 pounds, was 27 per cent of a full crop, or about 50 per cent of the 1929 crop, which was 17,496,000 pounds. Total production of pecans in the United States last year was 36,750,000 pounds, which was about 3 per cent below 1929 production. Production of pecans in other leading States in 1930 was as follows: Illinois 200,000; Missouri 750,000; North Carolina 600,000; South Carolina 1,300,000; Georgia 3,500,000; Florida 1,200,000; Alabama 2,500,000; Mississippi 5,000,000; Arkansas 1,400,000; Louisiana 4,500,000; and Oklahoma 6,300,000.

**THREE RAILROAD SYSTEMS BUILDING IN PANHANDLE**  
Three major railway systems are working to complete 650 miles of new lines in the Panhandle section of Texas before the end of the present year. A fourth system is seeking permission to build 333 miles more. The \$21,000,000 worth of railway development already under way for 1931 sets another record for a territory which has led the whole United States in railway construction since the World War. The Santa Fe system is building 350 miles of new lines, to be completed this year; the Rock Island 189 miles; the Fort Worth & Denver 112 miles. The Texas & Pacific is awaiting permission to build 333 miles. Already \$21,000,000 is available for railway construction this year, and if the Texas & Pacific permit is granted, \$13,000,000 will be added to the sum.

**TEXAS BUILDING IN 1930 \$76,484,000**  
Building permits totaling \$76,484,000 were granted in thirty-five Texas cities during 1930, compared to \$114,504,000 during 1929, according to compilations made by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

**LEGISLATOR HAS SAME DESK**  
R. M. Smith, of Quitman, Wood county, was a member of the Legislature thirty-six years ago. Last year he was elected to the same position he held so long ago, and has been assigned the same seat in the House of Representatives at Austin. Mr. Smith has been an editor at Quitman, and also held the position of State Printer for a time.

**OIL REFINERY FOR RUSK COUNTY**  
Construction work has been begun on an oil refinery on the International & Great Northern railroad six miles northwest of Henderson by the East Texas Refining Company. The refinery will be on a site of fifty acres, purchased by the company some time since. The refinery, which will consist of a 6,000-barrel pipe still, is the first to be announced in East Texas since the development of the Rusk and Gregg county fields. It is hoped to have the refinery in operation by April 1. The office headquarters of the refinery will be in Henderson. The same interests have organized the Rusk County Pipe Line Company and are laying a pipe line from the Deep Rock field to the refinery site.

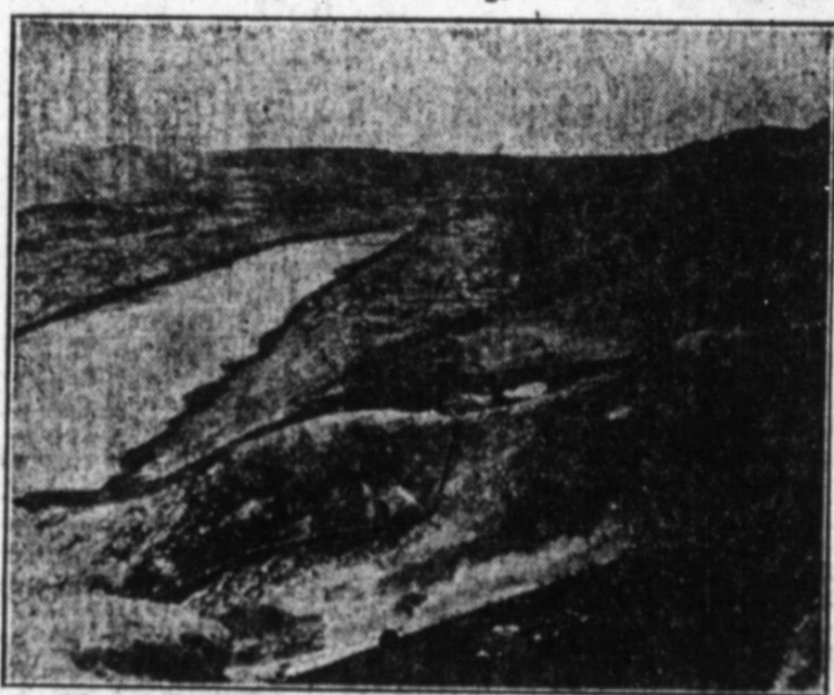
**ASK THAT OLD FRENCH EMBASSY BE PRESERVED**  
The only building left at Austin that was used by foreign legations in the days of the Republic of Texas is the old French Embassy, which stands on Robertson Hill in the Capitol city of Texas. The building is owned by the Robertson sisters, whose family have been in possession of the property since it was abandoned by France, when Texas ceased to be an independent Republic and became a State in the American Union. In the building are many valuable relics of the days of the Republic of Texas. Recently one of the historical societies of the State has petitioned the Texas Legislature to have the State purchase the building and have it maintained as a museum.

**YEAR'S AVERAGE IN STATE HOSPITALS**  
Inmates in the 17 eleemosynary institutions of Texas during the fiscal year ending September 1, 1930, averaged 1,168, according to the report of the Board of Control. Most of the number was in the six State hospitals. They were housed as follows: Rusk State Hospital, 1,350; Terrell, 1,894; San Antonio, 2,215; Austin, 1,989; Wichita Falls, 1,324; Abilene, 849. The per capita cost of the inmates for the year was \$285.40. The average number of employees was 2,294, at an average salary of \$57.56 a month.

**HISTORICAL TREE AT LA GRANGE**  
An ancient live oak tree under which the men of LaGrange four times have gathered to march away to war still stands on the courthouse square of the town. The first meeting of defenders of the country under this tree was in 1842, when men there joined their leader, Captain Nicholas Dawson, in September, 1842, to help repel the Mexican army of General Adrian Woll, which had swept into San Antonio in one of a series of Mexican efforts to recapture Texas and bring it again under the domination of the Mexican government. When the Civil War came on men met again under this historic tree and signed up under the command of General Kirby Smith. They met again when the United States and Spain declared war, and when America waged war against Germany. When the armistice was signed the people met under this same tree to celebrate the coming of peace.

**TEXAN RODE BULL TO NEW YORK**  
One of the most unique journeys ever made from Texas to New York was made by Ralph Sanders, of San Benito. He made the entire journey on a Mexican bull, which he named Jerry. It required 254 days to make the journey of 2,700 miles. The pair left Brownsville on May 12, 1930. During the journey Mr. Sanders gained 12 pounds in weight and the bull gained 90 pounds.

**OLDEST COWBOY DEAD**  
A few weeks ago Reece Barton, the oldest cowboy in Texas, and doubtless in the world, died on the Smith ranch, about twenty miles from Childress. Mr. Barton was born in Charleston, S. C., in March, 1831, and was nearly 100 years old. He came to Texas when only eight years old, before any railroad had crossed the State. He began his work as a cowboy near Alice, but ultimately moved to the Panhandle country. The last forty years of his life he worked on the Smith farm, near Childress. In 1867 he was driving cattle from the Southwest to Abilene, Kansas. Until his last illness, which began a few weeks before his death, he was active in the saddle, refusing to permit any one to assist him on or off his horse. In 1870 Mr. Barton helped move the United States Cavalry horses from Fort Griffin to old Fort Elliott, where Mobeetie now stands. It is said that on account of his isolated position he did not know of the Civil War until it was ended.



A section of the "Big Ditch" in Maverick county, Texas, 42 feet wide, 10 feet deep, and 90 miles long, to carry water from the Rio Grande River into 300 miles of main laterals, at a cost of \$6,600,000, irrigating 60,000 acres of land.

**RAILROAD BUILDING IN TEXAS**  
Since 1924 approximately 1,000 miles of railroad main line track has been constructed in Texas. About one-fourth of this track was added during 1930, and it is certain that the present year will equal, if not exceed, the building of last year. Most of this construction will be in the Great Plains territory, but there are several other important projects which probably will be under way during the year in Middle Western, Southwestern and Southeastern Texas. The Rock Island is surveying from Vega, Texas, to Foreston, New Mexico, and construction will be under way at an early date. The Fort Worth & Denver has begun construction of its line from Childress, through Shamrock, to Pampa. The Rock Island will soon have under construction a line from Quanah to Shamrock, the portion from Wellington to Shamrock to be under a joint trackage arrangement with the Fort Worth & Denver. Work will also be started soon on an extension of this line of the Rock Island from Quanah to a junction with the line of the Frisco which is to be built during the year from Vernon south to Seymour. The line of the Santa Fe from Amarillo to Boise City, Okla., will be completed early in the year. During 1930 the total of main line track in Texas went above 17,000 miles. Texas leads the States in railroad mileage, having about 5,000 miles more of main line than Illinois, her nearest competitor. During the present year Texas will add more than 500 additional miles of main line trackage.

**MONUMENT TO SENATOR JOE BAILEY**  
Friends and admirers of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, deceased, are planning the erection of a statue of him on the State Capitol grounds at Austin. A model of the proposed statue has already been made. The statue will represent Senator Bailey speaking at his desk in the Senate of the United States. The figure, the desk and the chair will be of bronze, the figure nine feet tall. The bronze unit will rest upon a pedestal of polished Texas granite eleven feet high, which will bear a suitable inscription.

**TEXAS LEADS U. S. IN JERSEY BREEDING**  
Texas leads the United States in breeding and registration of Jersey cattle. At a recent meeting of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, the Secretary of the Club read statistics to show how far Texas leads the nation in Jersey cattle registration and transfers. Six Texas counties were on the list of ten banner counties of the Nation, compiled for the last fiscal year of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Grayson county was first in Texas in transfers of registered cattle, and third in the nation. Hopkins county was second in Texas, fifth in the nation; Fannin was third in the State and seventh in the nation. In registration Brooks county led the nation. Hunt was second in Texas, fifth in the nation. Hopkins county was third in the State and seventh in the nation.

**DALLAS VOTER 105 YEARS OLD**  
The oldest voter in Dallas county, and perhaps in the State, is Major B. C. Nicholson, who was born March 29, 1826, and lacks only a few days of rounding out 105 years. The place of Major Nicholson's birth is near Corinth, Miss., but he came to Texas with his parents and landed in Dallas county, near the present site of the city of Dallas when he was 11 years old. Hence he has resided in Dallas county 94 years. He served through the war of the States and was surrendered with other Confederates at Franklin, Tennessee, but was able to escape from prison at Rock Island, Ill. He participated in 86 encounters during the war.

**TWO NEW GAS LINES UNDER CONSTRUCTION**  
Building of natural gas pipe lines by the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation from the Big Lake pool in Reagan county, one to San Angelo, the other to the Pecos Valley Power & Light Company plant near Girvin, are now under construction, or will be in a few days. The two lines will cost over \$2,000,000. Gas will come from the world's deepest producers, which gauge more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

**GALVESTON HAS WORLD'S LARGEST GRAIN ELEVATOR**  
Galveston's new \$3,000,000 grain elevator, the largest in the world, was completed a few weeks ago after eighteen months of continuous work in day and night shifts. The massive structure, with a storage area of 217,800,000 cubic feet, can house 6,000,000 bushels of wheat. The new elevator rises to a height of 235 feet and fronts on the Galveston channel. The building is comprised of six units, three of which contain the 427 bins for storing grain. The other units are the head house, the grain-drier and the first-aid building for injured workmen. Five hundred carloads of grain can be unloaded in a day, and three vessels can load simultaneously at the rate of 200,000 bushels an hour. There are six forty-two-inch distributing belts for unloading the steel galleries 1,000 feet in length for loading. The building is all electrically operated. Grain is regularly shipped from Galveston to ports in the West Indies, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, the near East and South America.

**LITTLE VIRGIN TIMBER LEFT**  
In the thirty-eight counties which comprise the commercial pine and hardwood forest area of Texas there are approximately 18,500,000 acres, which originally was covered with an almost solid growth of forest trees. At present it is estimated that there is only about 850,000 acres of virgin pine in this region, with approximately the same area of hardwoods. Since there was originally a much larger acreage of pine this forest resource has been depleted much more rapidly than the hardwoods. During the last ten years there has been cut from this area an average of one and a half billion board feet of lumber annually, representing an annual value of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. In addition it is estimated that there is an equal amount taken from the forest area in poles, posts, cross-ties, firewood and farm-building material, making a total of 3,000,000,000 board feet annually. During the ten years Texas has held an average rank of seventh among the States in lumber production. Of the large cut-over area today about 3,500,000 acres is devoted to crop-growing, leaving a vast area that is not utilized either for crop-growing or for systematic reforestation. By action of recent Legislatures three State forest farms have been established, one each in Cherokee, Montgomery and Newton counties, having a total area of 5,600 acres. These areas are used for demonstrating best methods of reforestation and experimenting in varieties of timber not native to East Texas, but which may prove more successful than the present shortleaf, longleaf and loblolly. Hundreds of thousands of seedlings from these State forests are being sold at cost of production to East Texas farmers and lumbermen.

**REPLICA OF CONFEDERATE SEAL**  
W. L. McCarty, of Concordia, Kansas, but who owns property in the lower Rio Grande Valley and makes frequent visits there, during a recent visit exhibited a replica of the famous seal of the Confederate States of America. The original seal, it is said, is hopelessly lost, many searches having been unable to locate it. Mr. McCarty's family came into possession of the replica in 1870, and has since owned it. The replica is of bronze and is about six inches in diameter. In the center is the raised figure of George Washington mounted on a spirited horse. This significant feature of the design comes as a result of the permanent organization of the Confederate States of America on February 26, 1862, the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The Father of His Country is represented as pointing the way to the permanence of the Confederacy. The design for the seal was worked out, according to the best information available, by three members of the Confederate Congress, Thos. J. Semmes, of Louisiana, Clement C. Clay Jr., of Alabama, and Alexander R. Bolleter, of Virginia. It is said that the original seal was once ordered thrown overboard from the vessel which brought it to this country after its execution in England, if its capture appeared imminent. It is said that the seal was designed by Joseph F. Wyon, of London, who was chief engraver to Her Majesty, and was cut from a solid block of silver by J. H. Foley. Robert Chapman, of the Confederate States Navy, brought it to this country and eventually delivered it to Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, at Richmond. The seal was of solid silver and weighed seven pounds. It is said that this seal was never affixed to any Confederate document, on account of the iron press and other material necessary to its use having been lost at sea, these having been shipped from England on another boat. As stated above, the original seal has been irretrievably lost. One story is to the effect that it and a large sum of money was given by Jefferson Davis to a trusted negro servant for safe-keeping, that the negro and a white man finally buried the treasure in Georgia and was never able to locate the place of burial. Mr. McCarty says the replica was given a member of his family by an officer who had served in General Shelby's Regiment five years after the close of the war.

## Earthquake of 1811, in the United States, Formed Reelfoot Lake

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)  
ONE of the most picturesque and natural curiosities in the South is Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee. It is the largest lake in the United States formed by an earthquake. Starting about ten miles below Hickman, Ky., this lake extends southwest for a distance of some forty miles, dividing the counties of Obion and Lake, in Tennessee. The lake is about five feet deep on an average, though there are places in it called "bottomless." According to the best authority, the great earthquake which formed Reelfoot Lake occurred between 2 and 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, November

16, 1811. Two terrific shocks came about thirty minutes apart; the earth rocked and trembled violently, a deafening noise like thunder struck terror to the ear; the atmosphere was heavily laden with something like smoke; almost constant flashes brilliantly illuminated the surrounding country, and the superstitious shuddered with fear and apprehension, believing the judgment day at hand. The land on which Reelfoot Lake now stands was covered with dense forests and canebrakes, which sank in a few minutes below the level of the surrounding country, and the Mississippi went rushing like a mill race into the sunken land. New Madrid, Mo., suffered

considerably from the quake, several of its few dozen people being killed; its cemeteries caved into the Father of Waters and the bodies were swept away by the rushing currents. So great was the suction of the immense basin that had been formed that for something like two hours the Mississippi ran up stream. Flat boats and rafts moored below were torn from their fastenings, and with logs, stumps and other debris were whirled by the maddened waters into the newly formed inland sea. Reelfoot Lake was a favorite hunting place for the redoubtable David Crockett, and many a bear and deer did he bring down on its banks with his old

flint-lock musket, on which the nimrods of today would look with the utmost scorn. This largest body of water in Tennessee is now the favorite resort for fishermen and hunters from all over the State, and from as far away as Chicago. Annually hundreds of sportsmen can be found on its banks or comfortably located in the hotel of a little town which has sprung up there. Reelfoot Lake is indeed the hunters and fishers' paradise, for in its waters can be found in endless numbers perch, bream, pike, cat fish, croppy, black bass and many other varieties of fresh water fish. With the first fall flight, ducks and geese come by the thousands, and

until their northern flight in the spring, hunters enjoy a sport unequalled elsewhere in the South. I do not know the laws governing fishing in Reelfoot Lake at present, but when the writer lived near this body of water years ago, large seines, some of them 800 yards in length and 24 feet in depth, were worked by professional fishermen. In these monster seines 12,000 pounds of fish were taken at one haul. Notwithstanding the great number of fish constantly being taken from the lake, the supply is really inexhaustible, as the annual overflows of the Mississippi restock it.

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SINCE 1915

**Pioneers of the air since 1915 with millions of enthusiastic Friends.**

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The Shield Co., Inc.  
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**PLATING** Established 23 Years  
Silver Repairing - Tinning - Galvanizing. Any article made of metal plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.

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When in DALLAS Stop at **HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

**Rock Island Low Round Trip Fares**  
To Colorado, California Pacific Northwest Canadian Rockies National Parks  
10,000 Lake Country of Minnesota and Down East  
Write **JNO. G. FARMER** General Passenger Agent Fort Worth, Texas.

**A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**In Round Numbers**  
Fat man (fondling baby)—“What do you think of my son, Jim?”  
Jim (surveying father)—“Well, I’d say that he was a stove off the old barrel.”

**Not Ambitious**  
The farmer was discussing the merits, and otherwise, of his new hired man, and concluded his remarks with, “Of course I wouldn’t say he was lazy, but I do believe if he had another hand he’d want another pocket to put it in.”

**Co-operation**  
Frank—“Is it true you are engaged to three other men besides me?”  
Frances—“Why do you want to know?”  
Frank—“Well, I was just thinking we might all chip in to buy you an engagement ring.”

**Dobbin and Joan**  
Farmer Wife (to druggist)—“Now, be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don’t want nothin’ to happen to that horse before the spring plowin’.”

**Painstaking Address**  
Postmaster Roose of Jacksonville, Fla., received a letter with the following address: “Mrs. E. H. Holmes, who lives next door to Mrs. Jenkins, who owns a brindle cow.”

**Essay on the Banana**  
A Japanese schoolboy wrote the following essay on the banana:  
“The banana are a great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually eat, while it are not advisable to eat skin of banana. Banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage are sometimes in doubt.”

**Artful Dodgers**  
A farmer in the haymow of a barn called out, “Who is below?”  
One of the hired men answered, “Will, sir.”  
“What are you doing?”  
“Nothing, sir.”  
“Is Tom there?”  
“Yes,” answered Tom, the other hired man.  
“What are you doing?”  
“Helping Will, sir.”

**Irish Wit**  
Two miners, who had been brought up in the same village, but had drifted apart, met each other on New Year’s Day.  
“Hello, Tom. How about a drink?” said the first one.  
“No, Jack,” replied the other, who had recently come under the influence of a revival mission. “I’ve been born again.”  
“What!” exclaimed his astonished friend. “Born again—and still bow-legged?”

**Such is Life in a Big City**  
The editor of a city poultry journal received a letter from a woman reader who had lived all her life in a big city. It read: “How long should a hen remain on the eggs?”  
The editor replied: “Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks.”  
Three weeks passed and the editor again received a letter from the reader: “Thank you very much for the kind advice. The hen remained on the eggs for three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched; as I did not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs.”

**Bossy’s Bicycle**  
Roadside notice posted in New Hampshire:  
By order of the city council, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden.

**Story of Jonah**  
“Now, children,” said the Sunday-school teacher, “I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Willie, you may tell me what this story teaches.”  
“Yes’m,” said Willie, the bright-eyed son of the pastor; “it teaches that you can’t keep a good man down.”

**An American View**  
“An agriculturist,” ranted the speaker, “is a man who lives in town and has his farm cultivated by tenants, and the farmer is one who works his fields himself. Now I ask what is there between them?”  
“Service stations, bill boards, hot dog stands and hard work,” said a small voice in the rear of the hall.

**Dubious Tramp**  
The housewife gave the tramp a large piece of pie on condition that he should saw some wood. The tramp retired to the woodshed, but presently he reappeared at the back door of the house with the piece of pie still intact save for one mouthful bitten from the end.  
“Madam,” he said respectfully to the wondering woman, “if it’s all the same to you, I’ll eat the wood, and saw the pie.”

**Following Instructions**  
A new man was assigned the task of writing up the ship’s “log.” He was instructed to write down only things of special interest on the voyage. One day an officer was looking over the log and he found this statement, “the captain was drunk today.” He reprimanded the writer for putting such things in the log, and told him to record only the things that were complimentary and commendable. A few days later he examined the log to see how things were going, and he found this statement, “The captain was sober today.”

**“Dat Ornerly Goat”**  
Uncle Tom arrived at the station with the goat he was to ship north, but the freight agent was having difficulty in billing him.  
“What’s this goat’s destination, Uncle?” he asked.  
“Suh?”  
“I say, what’s his destination? Where’s he going?”  
Uncle Tom searched carefully for the tag. A bit of frayed cord was all that remained.  
“Dat ornerly goat!” he exploded wrathfully. “Yo know, suh, dat ignorant goat done et up his destination.”

**Filmflammed**  
Two darky boys in a Southern city met on the street, each wearing a new suit. One asked:  
“Nigger, how much do they set you back for dem clo’s?”  
“Fo’ty dollahs,” was the response.  
“Fo’ty dollahs?”  
“Yes, sah; fo’ty dollahs.”  
“Look at me,” said the first. “I se got on a suit w’at’s mos’ peractly like yourn, and I don’t pay but ten dollahs fuh mine. Somebody shore filmflammed you.”  
The possessor of the forty-dollar suit took hold of one of the coat sleeves of the ten-dollar suit and pulled on it. It stretched. Then straightening up he said:  
“See here, boy, the fust big rain yo’ gets ketched out in dat coat of yourn is gwine to say, ‘Good-by, nigger, f’om now on I se gwine to be yo’ vest!’”

**ONE WOMAN HAS BEEN HANGED IN TEXAS**  
Recently a woman was convicted of murdering her husband in the courts of San Antonio and given the death penalty. This led many journals to say that this was the first woman to be sentenced to death in Texas, which claim proved to have been incorrect. Some one dug into the old court records of San Patricio county and found that Chipita Rodriguez was sentenced to death in the district court of that county in the year 1863 for the murder of a horse trader, and was hanged on the 13th of November, 1863. The judgment of the court passing the sentence on the woman is still preserved in the court house at Sinton, and there are persons still living who recall the hanging. The hanging was at Round Lake, near old San Patricio, which was then the county seat of the county.

**TEXAS MAN GENERAL PERSHING’S SECRETARY**  
Gen. John J. Pershing’s private secretary since 1914 has been Capt. George Anderson, of Collinsville, Grayson county, Texas. Capt. Anderson became the first aid to Gen. Pershing immediately after the former’s graduation from Austin College, Sherman. He served with the General through the punitive expedition into Mexico, through the years of the Texas border patrol, through the World War, and is now first officer of General Pershing’s office in the War Department at Washington.  
Capt. Anderson’s brother, Prof. W. H. Adamson, is principal of one of the high schools of Dallas.

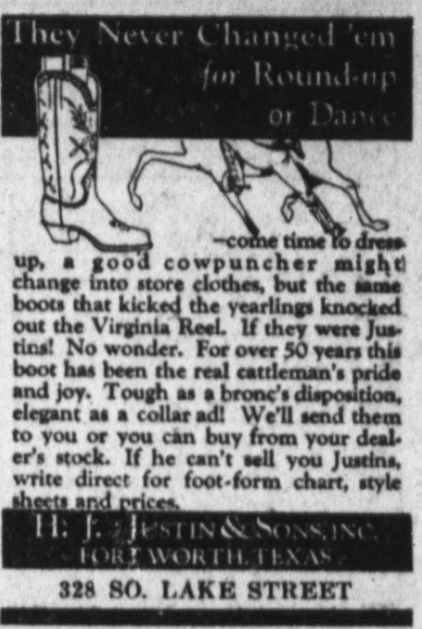


**Petal-smooth skin**  
A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, wonderful silken-smoothness such as only the costliest powders could give you heretofore. By this new process, Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price!  
Smooth Nadine on your cheeks—feel it softly caress your skin—see your complexion fairly bloom with new loveliness—note how softly it clings. And as days pass, you’ll notice how Nadine keeps your skin fine in texture, soft, beautiful.  
Try Nadine for ten days. Money back if you are not pleased. At all drug and toilet counters. Fresh, white, brunette, and coral rose, 50 cents. Gift sample and beauty booklet on request. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

**MANY PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED**  
The United States Bureau of Biological Survey reports that during the year 1930 there was a total of 9,114 predatory animals trapped in Texas. The predatory animals trapped in the State include 7,067 coyotes, 1,077 bobcats, 960 red wolves, nine mountain lions and one jobo wolf. The 1930 total of 9,114 animals is 5,000 larger than the largest catch in any previous year. In addition to the predatory animals trapped 846 poisoned coyotes were found by the operators.

**PROFIT ON UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS**  
Profit on University athletics of the University of Texas for the period of September 1 to December 20, 1930, amounted to \$90,022.28, according to compilations announced by the president’s office. Of this profit the bulk resulted from gate receipts of football games. Income for that period was \$140,076.89, and expenditures totaled \$50,054.61. During the remainder of the fiscal year the expenditures exceeded the income.

**THEY NEVER CHANGED THEM FOR ROUND-UP OR DANCE**  
—come time to dress up, a good cowpuncher might change into store clothes, but the same boots that kicked the yearlings knocked out the Virginia Reel. If they were just No wonder. For over 50 years this boot has been the real gentleman’s pride and joy. Tough as a bronc’s disposition, elegant as a collar ad! We’ll send them to you or you can buy from your dealer’s stock. If he can’t sell you Justina, write direct for foot-form chart, style sheet and prices.  
**H. J. JUSTINA & SONS, INC.**  
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328 SO. LAKE STREET



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1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

**GEN. LEE’S BIRTHDAY A HOLIDAY**  
The present session of the Texas Legislature has made the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate armies, a legal holiday. The great general was born on January 19.

**IT’S A SABIN**  
WHY not give your HANDS a good comfortable pair of GLOVES to work in. Try a SABIN. THEY WEAR. THEY MAKE WORK EASY.  
**SABIN COMPANY GLOVES**  
636-540 West Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio.



**WHAT—use a THIMBLE for a FEED BUCKET!**

Yes... you, too, will probably agree that a thimble is just the thing to use for a feed bucket... if for some reason you had to feed each of your chicks separately. Because one thimbleful is all the feed one chick can put into its little crop in one day.  
Out of this thimbleful a chick must get so much. Little muscles must grow into big muscles... little bones into big bones... fuzz into feathers... the pullets should be laying in 150 days... all this they must do on a start of just one thimbleful of feed a day. No wonder there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow!  
Dried buttermilk... cod liver oil... alfalfa flour... granulated meat... linseed meal... wheat germ meal... these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow... each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over 960 times... every thimbleful alike.  
The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of 1/4 of a pound more than those chicks fed on other feeds. There’s a story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc., 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.



**POULTRY FACTS** By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

**Pointers on Raising Baby Chicks**  
March always brings with it, not only strong winds and changing weather conditions, but also thousands and thousands of baby chicks. Like the poor they are with us always—so will baby chicks always be raised in March.  
Not so long ago, we used to say, don’t feed the chicks until they are 60 to 72 hours old. Now we say, feed them and give them something to drink as soon as possible. Those that buy chicks from hatcheries, coming either by parcel post or express, will make no mistake in feeding the chicks and giving them water to drink just as soon as received. We tell our baby chick customers to give them feed and water just as soon as received. You cannot feed chicks too soon. There is no good reason why they should be starved any length of time.  
The first two days watch your chicks closely. See that all the chicks come out from under the hover the first day and learn, first, where to go to get warm; second, where to get something to drink and third, where to go to eat. Perhaps the first day feeding on a board or newspaper is about as good a plan as any. Feed them in such a way that they can get to the feed. Fix the water containers so they can get to wet and perhaps drown. They will surely try to do so.  
In cold weather almost continuous attention and watching the first two days is necessary for best results. First be sure and get all to come out from under the hover and get something to eat. Second, do not let them stay away from the hover too long, or until they become chilled. Remember the little fellows have a great deal to learn the first few days—and watchfulness and patience on your part means much to the successful raising of the chicks.  
The best place for baby chicks the first two weeks, if possible to provide it, is a good battery brooder. The battery brooder, especially the first few weeks, is far ahead of the old style of brooding chicks under a hover on the floor. Can you imagine a more drafty place for baby chicks than on the floor, especially in cold weather? Have you ever stopped to think about this? Floor drafts cause trouble and thousands of dead chicks, especially in cold weather. Look into the question—it will pay you.  
I suppose the brooder and house are very clean and have been thoroughly disinfected—if not it is not a fit place for baby chicks. It is much easier and cheaper to keep chicks healthy than to try to cure them after becoming sick. Use plenty of disinfectant in the house and use it regularly. Filth is the great breeder of disease germs and baby chick troubles.  
Keep the chicks warm—good and warm—the first two weeks especially. Watch the temperature, know that your chicks are comfortable before you retire for the night. A chilled chick is no better than a dead chick. I have often said I would not give ten cents a thousand for chilled baby chicks after they have been fed.  
Feed a good commercial baby chick starter. Follow the directions coming with the particular brand you are feeding.



**239 Eggs in Every Bagful**  
There’s an average of 239 eggs... almost 20 dozen... in every 150-pound bagful of Purina Laying Chows. This is the good news that comes from the 1929 national farm feed survey of 3,607,718 hens. From every 150-pound bagful of Purina Laying Chows, the 1,136,238 Purina-fed hens in the survey laid 239 eggs. Think of it! 239 eggs from every bagful!

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN  
**PURINA POULTRY CHOWS**

<b>CHICKEN CHOWDER</b> (mash... for eggs)	<b>STARTENA CHOW</b> (mash or all-mash... for chicks)
<b>LAY CHOW</b> (mash... for eggs)	<b>CHICK CHOW</b> (mash... for chicks)
<b>POULTRY CHOWS</b> (mash... for eggs)	<b>GROWENA CHOW</b> (mash... for growth)



# TEXAS FARM NEWS



J. H. Loyd, of Comanche county, used 300 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer on three acres of corn and made a profit of \$26.80. A rental on his place cultivated three acres of the same kind of land without fertilization and lost \$9.12.

W. O. Fish, of Foard county, found it profitable to dress, pack and ship his turkeys under the federal grading system. He received one dollar more per head for his birds than he would have had he sold them on local markets.

Thomas Walton, of Trinity county, says he paid for his farm in three years with the proceeds of diversified farming. Last year he raised chickens, tomatoes, feed and some cotton and canned enough fruits and vegetables to furnish himself and two tenants.

Although 1930 was a bad year, G. R. Bearden, of Mitchell county, made more cotton and more feed than in 1929, due to the fact that his land was terraced at the close of the 1929 season. The factor that helped increase the yield was the way terraced rows kept the sand from damaging the crop. There was very little, if any, damage from sand, while ordinarily much cotton on the hill is blown away.

More than 500 farmers in Nacogdoches county have signed acreage agreements with truck growing associations. Tomatoes, white potatoes, peppers and watermelons are the principal crops to be planted. It is estimated that 100 per cent more acreage will be put in truck this year than has ever before been planted in the county. There are five truck growers associations in the county.

Red top cane, with ground corn and cottonseed meal, proved superior to regular mixed with other feeds in the first twenty-eight-day period of a test in Bee county, of three pens of calves fed by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Bureau of Animal Industry. The greatest gain was made by calves fed cane.

A total of 19,280,000 pounds of wool and 14,050,000 pounds of mohair, a total of 33,330,000 pounds, were handled and \$6,360,000 was advanced by ranchmen by the National Wool Marketing Corporation in Texas during 1930, according to figures from the Boston office. The Co-Operatives handled more than one-half of the total State production in 1930.

An improvement of about 7.4 per cent in staple and grade of American cotton during 1930 as compared with 1929, is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimate was based upon statistics reaching the office and upon information reaching it from field men. Although Texas cotton is improving, there is still a vast field for improvement of its grade and staple. The improvement in cotton sold in Texas markets has been hurried the past year by the ability of the farmer to sell his cotton on grade and staple to the Texas Cotton Co-Operative Association. Next fall's cotton will probably average a staple of fully an inch, and the growers will get around \$8 to \$10 a bale more for it than the short staple cotton which used to be grown largely. But even with the better staple, it now looks like the average price of cotton will be very low.

A return of \$71.20 per acre from land valued at \$20 per acre was made by John Pavloska, of Wilson county. Mr. Pavloska cleared a thirty-one acre patch of Johnson grass and cockleburrs, and from peanuts grown on the land he made a gross of \$2,136.24.

The report of December 6, 1930, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics gave the acreage of spinach in Texas this year as 29,600 acres, as compared to 25,060 acres last year. Outside of Texas this year there are only 3,220 acres planted in spinach, the increase in outside plantings being only 80 acres, while the increase in Texas is 4,540 acres.

Dairying in Texas, great as has been its progress, yet rests far short of the minimum objective commensurate with economics. The State imports a great amount of dairy products of all sorts, especially of butter and cheese. Texas creameries are ready to handle a much greater volume of milk and cream. All that is needed for Texas to become self-sufficient in this important respect is for Texas farmers to increase their stock of dairy cattle, says a close student of dairying and Texas conditions. Dairying is one of the foremost outlets for farm energy under the diversification program of farm management. Time and money and labor put into the care of dairy cattle and taken from the production of cotton or any other dominant single crop serves the cause of farm prosperity in double fashion. It gives the farm a regular income and at the same time aids in controlling overproduction in the dominant crop.

Walter Greenwood, a Collins county farmer, in a 15-acre demonstration field, averaged 50 bushels of corn per acre and a fine crop of peas. Enough peas were sold to pay for the seed, leaving feed to last the live stock for some time. The pea vines were turned under to fertilize the soil, and corn will be planted this year in the old pea rows and peas in the old corn rows.

The State of Texas profited largely last year through the planting of improved staple cotton seed, careful ginning and bulk sales. In round figures, the State reaped a profit of \$65,000 through the adoption of this plan, according to the report of the State Agricultural Commissioner. The cotton grown on the State prison farms was sold for an average of 11.85 cents per pound, which was from two to three cents more than the average price paid for cotton on the Houston market. The State sold 5,526,344 pounds of cotton, on which, discounting freight and compress charges, the income was \$639,504. Sale of cotton seed was equally successful, the average price obtained being \$23.73 a ton, compared with the average price of from \$20 to \$22. The cotton seed brought \$83,232.62, of which \$3,441 was premium for excess oil.

Wheat farmers of the Panhandle section in a mass meeting held at Amarillo recently, agreed to the plan of cutting acreage 40 per cent this year, and pledged themselves to back a similar movement throughout the United States. The meeting went on record that the issue confronting the wheat producer is that of overproduction and that prices will not be higher until the surplus is moved. The plan was also given the endorsement of bankers, county farm agents and grain dealers who attended the meeting. Farmers from all counties of the Panhandle attended the meet-

ing, including some of the largest raisers of wheat in the Southwest. All voiced the belief that the only salvation open to the growers is a radical reduction of acreage. Further interest in the campaign was spurred by the announcement that the Canadian co-operative wheat producers had endorsed the plan. Oklahoma wheat growers also gave endorsement to the plan through a representative who was sent to the meeting. Printed pledges will be distributed through banks and county agents in all the Panhandle counties, with the farmers signing the agreements in the presence of bankers.

J. D. Fuller, of Cuthbert, Colorado, is convinced that terracing pays, and so he has done more terracing. Last year was not a good one, by any means, in Mr. Fuller's county, but if all his land had been terraced he would have grown one-third more cotton. He had two fields side by side, the same kind of land, and gave them the same cultivation. One field was terraced, the other was not. On the terraced field he made more than a bale to every four acres, while on the unterraced field the yield was a half to six acres. Mr. Fuller concluded that he could not afford to lose two acres out of every six, and so he has terraced the other field. After a rain, he says, the middles in the terraced field stayed wet for hours, but the water ran off the other field in thirty minutes after the rain stopped.

Two Midland county farm women report making a total of \$103.30 monthly for ten months on butter and egg sales. Mrs. J. T. Belle, of Prairie Lee community, paid her children's musical education bills and electrified her home out of the \$26.40 netted monthly on poultry, and \$42 net per month from butter sales. Mrs. J. E. Wallace cleared \$35 per month for ten months from butter sales from three cows, besides furnishing her family with an abundance of milk and butter.

Canning of meats, fruits and vegetables has been worth so much to the people of Texas in the time of depression that no person dares make an estimate of the value. Many wonderful reports come of the reduction of living expenses through the canning of home products, most of which would otherwise have gone to waste or been sold at a very low price. Occasionally a few cases are printed here to show the value of canning and to encourage those who have not yet embarked in this great conservative move. Mrs. Walter Hill, a Carson county home demonstration club woman, recently reported that there was \$807.90 cents worth of canned home-grown products on her shelves. Enrolled as a 4-H pantry demonstrator, she began her canning demonstrations with meat in January, 1930, and for her the canning season never ended during the year. Because her spinach in the garden failed on account of the drought, Mrs. Hill drove eight miles to a lamb's quarter patch to get greens for canning. Besides cured meat and stored vegetables, Mrs. Hill, at the time her report was sent in, had 462 quarts of canned stuff on her shelves.

Van Zandt county, which has been troubled much with salamanders, reports wholesale destruction of these pests by poisoning, through co-operative work of the farmers. In a meeting of the farmers held early in the year, which 124 attended, over 200 acres were reported poisoned, and at the meeting enough poison was distributed among the farmers for treating 1200 more acres. For bait sweet potatoes, cut in pieces a little less than one-half inch square and one and a half inches long. One-eighth of an ounce of strychnine alkaloid, with one-eighth of an ounce saccharine is sufficient material for a gallon of bait, the farmers say, and a gallon of bait is enough to kill salamanders on 40 acres of land. The poison is very cheap, a gallon of

the bait costing only 10 cents. The salamander runs were located with the aid of a prod, two or three pieces of the bait inserted and the hole closed up. The salamanders, or pocket gophers, as some call them, are very destructive to terraces, dams, orchard, garden and field crops.

Runnels county, in West Texas, leads all the Texas counties in soil and water conservation work, with a total of 181,213 acres terraced or contoured up to January of this year. Jones county is second with 152,750 acres. There are twenty-three other counties which have terraced more than 50,000 acres as follows: Smith, Haskell, Bowie, Lime-stone, Scurry, Nolan, Rusk, Navarro, Lubbock, Fisher, Dallas, Shelby, Van Zandt, Garza, Montague, Mitchell, Hall, Collin, McLennan, Mills, Lamar, Williamson, Cass. Reports show that from June, 1929, to June, 1930, a total of 869,338 acres of land was terraced or contoured in 153 counties. That the work of terracing is on the increase in Texas is shown in the report of M. R. Bentley, which gives the figures on terracing for 1929 at 609,055 acres and 919,315 acres for 1930. The growth in Texas of science's counter attack against soil and depletion of soil fertility is very encouraging.

In a demonstration conducted by the county agent in King county, Oklahoma, a comparison of dairy he'd records showed conclusively that excessive feeding won't make up for poor producing cows. One owner fed nearly three times as much feed as T. M. Hudgens, whose cows produced butterfat in November for 16 cents per pound feed cost, and yet was confronted with a cost of 34 cents per pound of butterfat. Mr. Hudgens fed six pounds bundle feed, five and one-half pounds cotton seed and four and three-fourths pounds milo maize to each cow daily. The high-cost herd received per cow per day 28 pounds bundle feed and twelve pounds cotton seed.

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I AIN'T GOT NO GAL LEROY CARR
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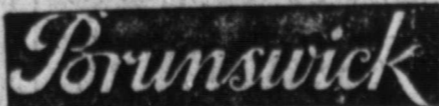
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- 6028 CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL—Vocal with Orchestra  
WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK  
CHESTER GAYLORD
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- 6020 SOME OF THESE DAYS—F. T.  
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- 505 BLUE PACIFIC MOONLIGHT—Vocal Duet  
WHEN THE GOLDEN CORN IS WAVING  
HARPER BROTHERS
- 502 NIGHTS OF GLADNESS—Waltz  
BERT LAYNE'S MELODY BOYS  
SPARKLETS WALTZ—Waltz
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DEAR B Spring corner. I happy? I Are you ting of t piness? I from my ing—that so many would lik this mess ber of tli one. Ther of any k page, wh you is th else happ or clippin in the m to be an on which right-ha printed t ins; also send sun Watch fo of the Sh Hoping members to join in I am. 7c 1012, For

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Dear me is because t letters are mailed. Becau belled to m Rob Boyd ea), notifi Miss Luc of Lethor for the su even he fed his father's to make lit Aunt Su usual sweet comments a Aunt Susa Eliza-Marie. Botha Be proud of h she can't serve in na cad. her pretty. Beniah E. other. She this old w shut-in is h His mother letters for l much ple it us to be somehow, d to take can The reason a letter to keep ch did not bet Mrs. J. F. saw she c make her li Mrs. Oma her mother, lovely Xmas own three a ten cards. of quilt acc



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## TAXES PAID BY THE OIL INDUSTRY

A circular issued by persons connected with the oil industry in Texas sets forth that during 1930 the oil industry paid the State government of Texas \$4,768,000 in ad valorem taxes, \$6,371,000 in gross production taxes, and \$807,000 in miscellaneous taxes, making a total of taxes paid directly to the State government of \$11,946,000. In addition to this, oil produced, in the form of gasoline taxes, a revenue to the State of \$32,208,756. Besides the items mentioned, the circular says, the various local taxes paid by the oil industry amounted to another \$15,000,000.

Other figures cited by the circular show that 12,000 people are employed directly by the industry, and that the payroll last year amounted to \$160,000,000.

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### NADINOLA transforms your complexion by

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



### HOME PROBLEMS.

**PATTERN 1090**  
Practical morning dress. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

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Afternoon frock for mature figures. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material and 1/2 yard contrasting material.

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Smart dress for school girls. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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Scarf and Beret. Beret head sizes 20, 21 and 22. Size 20 requires 1 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

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coins preferred. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Book of Fashions is now ready. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sports models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and clothes for the kiddies. The book is fifteen cents when ordered alone. Book and pattern together, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to The Southwest Magazine Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

### THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE HOME

In this day of specialization the home has been the last to take up modern methods. "But HOW?" I can hear a chorus of voices saying all over the land, "Can we specialize when there are so many, many things that come under the heading of housekeeping and homemaking?" "It is not so easy," is my reply. "But when a thing is easy anyone can do the job. Motherhood is, I believe, one of the greatest and one of the hardest jobs in the world. To be a successful mother is far easier to talk about than to put into general practice. However, the long line of successful mothers that have come down to us through history have left some footprints on the sand of time that we can read and follow if we but try," is my answer.

There are many books (thousands of them) written on the subjects of motherhood and housekeeping and their allied interests. All of us could spend the rest of our lives reading and never exhaust the subject. However, so few of us have even a few minutes a day to read that we must snatch what few precious moments we have and fill them to the utmost. All of us are striving to "do the very best we can," but often a word dropped here and there will help us see a fault or correct a habit that has grown on us unawares.

The atmosphere of the home is one of the determining factors to a happy family life. The atmosphere of the home determines just "how long" our young folk will be happy and contented. How to create this atmosphere is surely not a "one man" job. It takes co-operation on the part of husband and wife. One of them cannot do the job alone.

Constant fault finding is one of the chief reasons for unpleasant relations in the home. Whether the fault finding is on the part of father or mother, it should most certainly be stopped at once. Often because we are tired, overworked, or worried we fall into the habit of "fault finding," and before we are aware of it, it has become such a habit that unless some one takes us by the ear and says, "See here, this will never do, we are liable to grow a long nose and a sharp chin before we know it. But who is it that has the courage to say this to us? There are very few. Some time ago I hit upon a plan that has helped me a great deal to "see myself as others see me." It is this: On Saturday I ask my oldest child to be "mother" and I will take her place. She is asked to do just as near like mother as she can. I try to do just as she does. The first experience certainly was an "eyes opener" to me. Try it if you don't believe it. Of course you must play fair and square if you are to obtain the best results. I was surprised to find just how much "fault" I did find.

The next important step in the home is "truth telling." Where there is not absolute truth between husband and wife, parent and child confidence cannot exist. Where there

is an atmosphere of distrust one finds very little happiness. Where even little "lies" are practiced one soon finds a web that is more entangling than bramble bushes. One "lie" calls for another. And so the web is spun. By keeping the atmosphere of the home pure and clean with the sunlight of truth we create that spirit within our young that makes the noble and great men and women of the future. Confidence is also created by doing as near as is humanly possible the things we promise to do. If we repeatedly fall down on our bargains to our children, how can we expect them to keep their bargains with the world? Here is where the atmosphere of the home plays a large part in the business transactions of the future. Should we repeatedly fall short of the mark, or continually find excuses for not doing the thing we should do, then do not blame the teacher, the preacher or others for failing to instill in "Johnny" the laws set by society.

Petty and quiet should have a time and place in every home. In this age of multiple noises they are more essential than ever before. Too many are rushing through life like a runaway engine with the throttle and whistle wide open. Very few can take a serious thought unless the body and mind are at rest at least a portion of each day. Unhappy is the person that cannot or will not take serious thought.

To build up the right and proper atmosphere that our children have the right to expect, and is our solemn duty to give in the home, we must forever weed our mind and character, removing the dangerous growth of untruth, unreliability, nagging, petty fault finding and the multitude of other sins that creep in all the time. We must carefully nourish truth, dependability, cheerfulness, true love and affection and a genuine interest in our work of building a home. The atmosphere of the home is not built by furniture of any set period, by fine and costly rugs and draperies; the value of a home is not calculated by the value of the location, the floor plan or the name of the architect who drew the plans, but by the quality of faith, the tempo of the loyalty and willingness to sacrifice "self" for the good of the whole. This cannot be accomplished by one member of the family alone—all must do their duty and their very best. Mother cannot carry the burden alone; father's place is just as big and just as important.

### BE READY TO CAN

Now is the time to think about canning. "What, so soon?" you ask. Yes, it is time to begin to make plans if you are going to have a successful canning year. Do you remember how last fall you said you were sure you had canned much more fruit than was necessary? Now, just take a look at those shelves and you will see that you didn't really can enough. Here are a few suggestions that perhaps will help you be ready to make canning easier and quicker this year.

First look over your jar supply. Wash and clean any jars that may be dirty. Put them away in a place that they can be found easily. See that there are plenty of good lids to fit the jars. If you should wish to put up more fruit and vegetables than you have jars on hand, make arrangements to purchase them early and in this way you can "shop" around some and not only save money but also time later on.

Be sure and plant some extra vegetables in the garden to put away. Green beans and tomatoes are two vegetables that can very easily and corn is just about as good a keeper, if handled properly.

There are on the market today several very good pressure cookers that are ideal for canning that can be bought for less than ten dollars. Why not get one now? They are very handy to cook early spring vegetables for the table. You will have it then when the proper time arrives and save disappointment and perhaps failure in your canning. They are a very good investment for the household.

It is well to get your canning recipes put away in a place that will make them accessible and safe from loss or damage. Many women keep a note-book for just canning recipes alone and adjusting them to suit the family taste. It is an excellent plan and by keeping a written record you are not as liable to make a mistake as when you trust to memory for such things.

We would be very glad to publish on this page the favorite canning recipes of our readers. Due credit will be given. Send recipes to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

### TESTED RECIPE

Sinks and drains can be kept clean from grease and disagreeable odors by pouring hot salt brine through them once a week. To restore to their original whiteness enameled bathtub and washbowls which have become yellow, wash them with salt and turpentine.



## Your skin needs this daily care

Pond's four famous preparations are all you need to keep your skin fresh, clear and smooth. Just follow this simple method:

First, for thorough cleansing, generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day and always after exposure, letting the fine oils sink into the pores...

Second, wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, ample, absorbent, economical...

Third, dab face and neck with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores...

Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish.

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WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

### WOMAN LEFT 113 DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Cary McCallum, who died in Dallas county a few weeks ago, left 113 living descendants. Surviving her were eleven children, 68 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. Mrs. McCallum was a native of Alabama, but has resided in Texas 31 years.

### NEW BRIDGE ACROSS BRAZOS

Work is now in progress on a new bridge across the Brazos River ten miles from Graham, on Highway No. 67. The contract price of this bridge was \$90,452. It will be a steel structure and will have two spans, each of which will be 200 feet in length. Several months will be required to complete the structure.

### Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

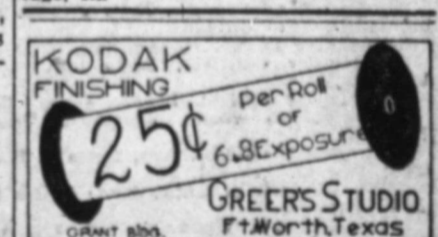
Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

**Danderine**  
The One Minute Hair Beautifier  
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

### A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

Send 25c for the Calonite week-end package—Calonite Powder, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Lotion. Research Laboratories—Room 223, 250 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



## From Childhood



## to Old Age

There's a Wealth of Health in this Fine Table Syrup