

The Crockett Courier.

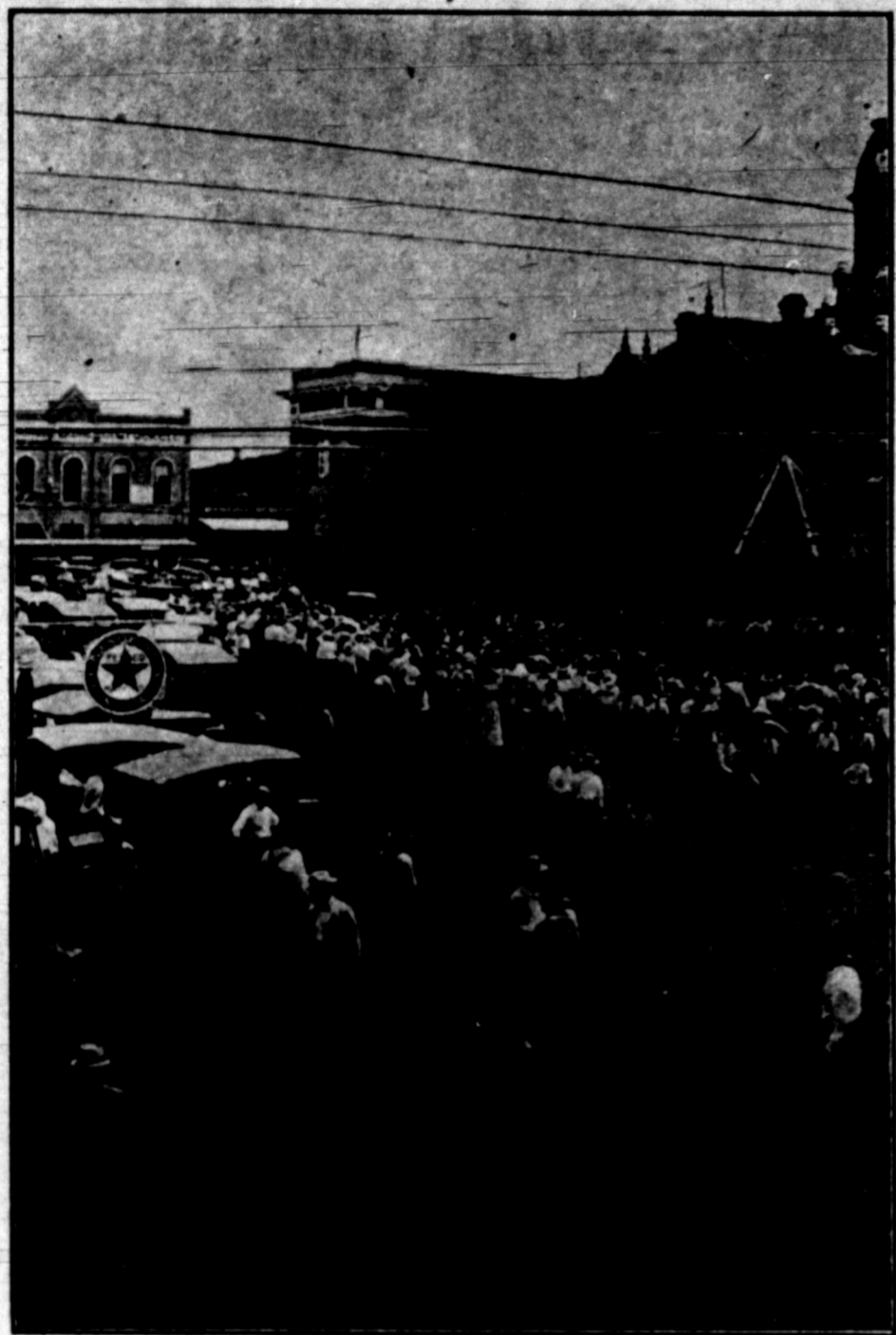
Entered as Second-Class Matter at Crockett Post-Office.

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum, Payable at Crockett

MOTTO: "QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY."

CROCKETT, TEXAS, AUGUST 16, 1917.

VOLUME XXVIII—NO 30



When Col. J. F. Wolters spoke in Crockett. In the lower left hand corner is the editor, crossing the street. Nearest him in the light suit is A. M. Carleton, and under the army hat is Captain Ayres. Many Houston county young men enlisted on this day.

Exemption Board Busy.

The Courier editor called at the Houston County Exemption Board headquarters Wednesday morning and found the board, Hon. W. B. Page, Dr. W. C. Lipscomb and Mayor J. H. Painter, and assistants very busy. The board had just finished examining the claims for exemption, but a list of exemptions could not be prepared for publication in time for this week. The Courier hopes to be able to print a list of exemptions and causes next week.

The board has passed on 168 claims for exemption. Of these 119 were refused and passed up to the district board at Tyler.

Fourty-four absolute exemptions and fifteen temporary exemptions were granted. Temporary exemptions are subject to call later.

Ninety-three of the 380 registrants called filed no claims for exemption, which is a good showing. Twelve of the called registrants were found to be already in the army as volunteers, which is another good showing. The same number, twelve, were accepted and certified to the war department because of failure to appear for examination. Seven alien selectives failed to appear.

Fifty selective draftsmen were exempted because of physical disabilities. One failed on account of death, one on account of paralysis and one on account of tuberculosis. One failed to appear on account of a railroad accident in which he lost a foot while trying to board a freight train at Lufkin. He claimed to be on his way to appear before the local exemption board when meeting with the accident.

The local board has been author-

ized by the war department to assemble the selective army beginning September 1. A third must be assembled by September 5, another third by September 15 and the remainder by September 30. The selectives will be assembled for the training camp by the local board.

Little discretion is left the local boards by the army department in granting exemptions on account of family dependency. Boards are governed by instructions from the department and the rule in regard to family dependency is being drawn tighter.

Whenever the local board is imposed upon and an exemption improperly secured, the time of call for all others is advanced. For this reason all are interested in seeing that the true facts are brought to the attention of the government, and for this reason the Courier hopes to publish a list of exemptions and causes next week.

Company L, Fifth Texas Infantry.

The boys of Company L, Fifth Texas Infantry, under the leadership of Captain B. L. Ayres and Lieutenants Aldrich and Driskell, are getting down to hard work. They are getting used to the regulations of army life and doing it cheerfully and uncomplainingly. They are drilling hard and studying harder. They are fast making themselves into soldiers, and it is doubted if there is another company of the National Guard that can make a better showing in so short a time. They are gentlemen and soldiers, all of them.

The public school campus is being used as training ground and the school building as barracks. The boys when off duty have many visitors.

OFFICERS WORK OUT MOBILIZING PLANS.

Approximately 725,000 Men, Exclusive of Marines, Are in Service

Washington, August 7.—Provost Marshal General Crowder and his assistants are at work on the final set of regulations to be promulgated this week to complete organization of the selective draft-war army. They will govern actual mobilization of the men selected.

Statements issued today by the war department show that preliminary figures place the total force of national guard taken into the federal service on Aug. 5 at 13,093 officers and 419,834 men. Another statement showed that 180,766 war volunteers have been recruited for the regular service since April 1, leaving only about two thousand vacancies in the regulars at war strength.

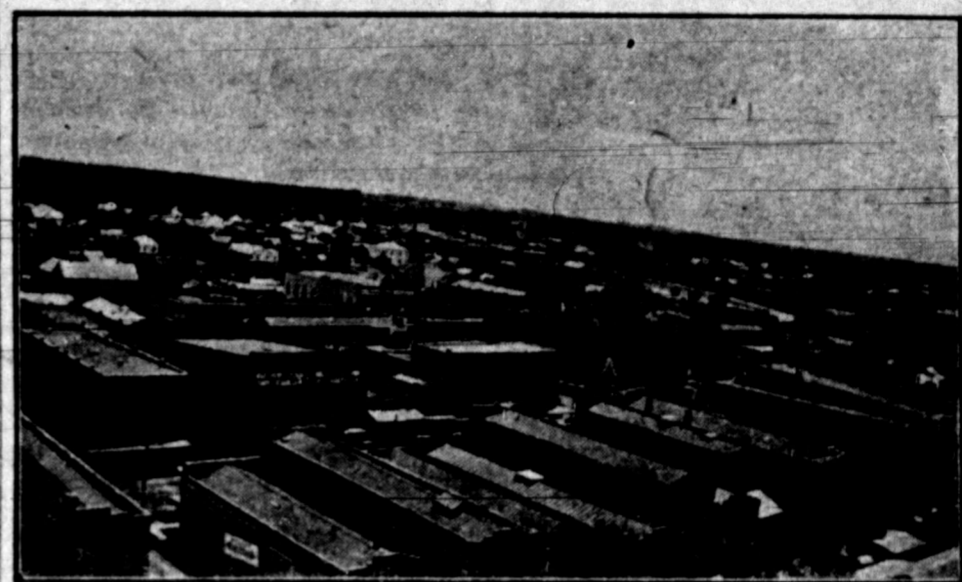
These figures mean that approximately 725,000 men are now under arms, exclusive of the navy and marine corps, to be supplemented within the next few weeks by 687,000 raised under the selective draft bill. Of the latter number—about five hundred thousand will compose the third great element of the war army, the national army, and the remainder will go to fill up the regulars and the guard and their reserves.

The mobilization regulations will show how the drafted men are to be assigned. Already the war department has received countless requests of the draft forces for assignment to some particular arm or branch of the service. Where a man has been summoned by his local board for physical examination, no method exists whereby he may be enlisted in the regulars and have his service count on the home quota. It is probable, however, that some effort will be made to meet the wishes of the drafted men in this regard as far as possible when they are mobilized. It can be done only to a limited extent, as the regulars and guards, as shown by today's statement, are practically filled up now.

Wants Army Horses and Mules.

The war department is now in the market for horses and mules for the army. The department expects to buy these animals directly from farmers and stock raisers, and thus eliminate the profits of contract buyers. It is believed that this will insure better prices to the farmers and stock raisers who supply these animals and at the same time the government will get their animals cheaper by eliminating the profits of the middlemen.

Farmers who have horses for sale should bunch their stuff and have a sufficient number of animals together to justify a remount officer to come and inspect the lot. It is suggested that farmers get up at least a carload of animals, and then select some efficient horseman from their number to go over the lot and determine whether there is a sufficient number that come up to government specifications to justify a remount officer coming. In this way farmers will be put to no further expense or risk than bringing their horses to the point of assembly for preliminary inspection and then assembling them again for official inspection if their offer is



Sky line view of Public Avenue, a block off of Court House Square. This and other views are through the courtesy of Mims, the photographer. Partial view of Crockett's business section.

favorably entertained.

J. N. Wellborn Killed.

The prices at which these animals are to be offered is a matter for the farmers to determine. The prices recently paid by the government were good. These prices may be obtained from the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C. The department will announce no fixed prices it will pay under the new plan, as they will vary with the different localities and the quality of the animals. As before stated the prices will be good, but no exorbitant prices need be asked as the department will give them no consideration whatever.

Farmers who desire to sell horses and mules in this way should apply to their County Agent for information as to specifications of the animals. As soon as the County Agent learns that there is a prospect of enough available animals to make up a carload or more, he will appoint a day and a place of assembling the animals for the preliminary inspection and for the organization of the group of farmers for making an offer to the depot quartermaster of this district.

W. B. Cook, County Agent.

Save the Brood Sows.

A movement has been started to save the brood sows of the drouth stricken sections of Texas, as set forth in the local press of last week by Mr. Cook, county agent.

There never was a time in the history of the south when it was so necessary to conserve the food producing resources as the present, and hundreds of these valuable animals, many of which are thoroughbred stock, can be saved from the slaughter pen at Fort Worth and placed on farms where there is a sufficient amount of feed to carry them through, and prove valuable permanent additions to the livestock interests of the community.

Where farmers who would take one or more of these animals are not able to pay for them at the present time, an effort will be made to help finance the transaction, provided the parties have the feed and can show that conditions are suited for a successful outcome. If such parties will make application through the Crockett Commercial Club steps will be taken to secure a car load.

Schools to Open Sept. 17.

At a recent meeting of the city school board, September 17 was set as the date for opening the 1917-8 session of the Crockett public schools. The daily sessions will begin at 8:20 o'clock a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

J. N. Wellborn, a citizen of Lovelady, was shot and killed as he sat in a chair in the office of Lang Smith at Lovelady Monday morning. Five shots from a revolver were fired into his body. Charles Addler, about 40 years old, was arrested for the crime.

The killing was the result of Addler harboring a grudge against Wellborn. There was a row or fight between them some time ago, since which time Addler had cherished an enmity against Wellborn, it is said. Monday morning Addler walked into the presence of Wellborn and shot Wellborn five times with a revolver, it is stated. The revolver was taken from Addler by Lang Smith and others.

It is said that Addler then went home, where he was living with his wife and two children, and armed himself with a shotgun. The Lovelady constable put a guard to watch the house and telephoned to Crockett for Sheriff Spence. The sheriff and Deputy Betts, also City Marshal Deupree and M. Monzingo, went to Lovelady in automobiles. Assisted by the Lovelady officers and citizens, they succeeded in taking Addler without further bloodshed. The prisoner was brought to Crockett by Sheriff Spence and is now in the county jail.

Addler, it is said, has a criminal record. A report is that about eighteen years ago he killed a young man named William Henry Wilkins at Apple Springs, for which crime he served seven years in the penitentiary. He has been in other serious difficulties.

J. N. Wellborn was a Mason, a man of family and in middle life. He was a good citizen and business man, and formerly represented the Crockett oil mill in Lovelady. Several years ago he was a citizen of Crockett and had many friends here as well as in other parts of the county. He was buried at Lovelady Tuesday afternoon with Masonic honors and the funeral was attended by a large number of Crockett Masons.

Wellborn was killed without warning. Addler was a logger at Smith's saw mill.

Trinity River Bridge Open.

The Trinity River bridge at Riverside was opened for traffic Tuesday. The date for celebrating this event has been set for Wednesday afternoon, August 29. The affair will be a basket picnic. It is expected that large delegations from the twenty-four counties on the Red River to the Gulf Highway will be present.

LONE STAR NEWS IN FEW WORDS

HAPPENINGS OF MAJOR AND MINOR IMPORTANCE NOTED.

PARAGRAPHS HERE PRESENTED

That Relate to Matters of Present and Likewise the Future Placed in Type and Embracing Various Portions of the Commonwealth.

Cantaloupes are in large supply.

Waco women want a curfew ordinance and a police matron.

A thermometer at Denton registered 108 degrees in the shade.

Boil worms are damaging cotton in several north Texas counties.

Eight thousand cans of soured corn were condemned at Fort Worth.

Dallas branch of the American Red Star Animal Relief has been formed.

Hunt county road district No. 2, \$36 to \$7, voted \$100,000 good roads bonds.

Bell Construction company of Dallas, capital stock \$100,000, has filed its charter.

Dallas negro women have organized a Red Cross chapter with a membership of thirty.

Sunday night fire destroyed Mecca Cafe No. 1, Dallas. Ben Wipf, baker, burned to death.

Members of the Beeville Marine band are with the First Texas infantry at Fort Sargent, Houston.

S. M. Cowan, one of the wealthiest cattlemen in northwest Texas, expired suddenly at his home in Archer City.

The Willy-Holland ranch, near Sonora, Tom Green county, was sold for \$13,000. It comprises ten sections.

J. D. Hargis, a young ranchman, was shot and killed near his ranch, twenty-five miles southwest of Paint Rock.

Dirt is being broken near Cleburne for the Johnson county agricultural fair building. Structure will be soon completed.

Rufus Coates, self-confessed slayer of Miss Zella Faulk, was given death penalty at Fort Worth. Insanity was defense plea.

In attempting a flight at McKinney the airplane of Charles Theodore fell bottom side up and caught fire. Theodore was injured.

Eighteenth annual reunion at McKinney of old settlers of Collin county and ex-Confederates, held three days, was largely attended.

Snyder Red Cross society has sent twenty-nine quilts and two blankets to the Snyder soldier boys now in military camp at Sweetwater.

Clement Monroe Whitehurst, Dallas, private secretary to Congressman Summers, has been examined and accepted for army service.

Herdon and Anchor Oil company is to sink an oil well ten miles northwest of Nocona. There are five wells to be put down near Nocona.

C. L. Bishop, resident of Kaufman thirty-six years, is dead, aged seventy-seven. During the civil war he was a member of Quantrell's band.

Burnet is the first county to report this year to the comptroller. Total valuations for 1917 are \$8,418,425, an increase over last year of \$28,310.

Fritz Steinert, a Cooke county farmer, was jailed at Gainesville. He is charged with failing to register. His mother says he is under twenty-one.

Eastland county crops are considerably ahead of what was expected one month ago. Average yield of wheat was eight to twelve bushels per acre.

Kaufman county's first bale, raised by B. A. Daugherty, sold at Kaufman for 28.25 per pound, including seed. A premium of \$55 brought the total up to \$223.

P. M. Branley was killed accidentally at Plano. He ran in front of his mule team to prevent it running away and stumbled and fell, receiving fatal injuries.

J. A. Bradford, fifty years old and a prominent farmer of the Blosson community of Lamar county, died as the result of a kick in the abdomen by a horse.

Special road bonds of Wichita county amounting to \$750,000 have been registered in the comptroller's department. They bear 5 per cent interest and mature serially.

Michael Donohue, sixty-one years of age, for twenty years a Houston and Texas Central railroad locomotive engineer, died at his home in Dallas. He was a native of Ireland.

Mrs. Sarah Cohen has filed a claim for \$1,000 against Fort Worth for injuries sustained when she was shot in an arm by a policeman, who fired at a negro seeking to evade arrest.

Sheriff of Titus county broke on the courthouse square at Mount Pleasant 422 pints of whisky taken from a jitney running between that place and Dallas. Grand jury returned eighty-three indictments, most of them for bootlegging.

Henry Dixon while sleeping in his yard at Corsicana was bitten on foot by a skunk. He killed the animal and sent its head to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for examination and went also.

A negro attempted to stab Officer W. S. Combs at Dallas. Later evaded the blow and the click of the patrolman's revolver pointed at the negro's head caused him to drop his knife and surrender.

A negro armed with a stick of lumber struck M. S. Mayfield over the head at Alto, Cherokee county. The latter was killed. The negro was taken to the Rusk penitentiary to avoid mob violence.

Returning from a funeral, an automobile was struck by a train near Luxellon, seventeen miles from San Antonio. August Haag, his wife and son, five years old, and Miss Clara Gebhart, occupants, were killed.

First bale of Dallas county cotton of this year's growth, raised by J. D. Jones, brought its owner at Dallas \$165.40, exclusive of seed. Price paid was 28 3/4 cents per pound and the cotton exchange gave a bonus of \$25.

Burglars secured a large quantity of silk shirts and suits from the Ike Goldsmith clothing store, Dallas. On opening the establishment next morning the proprietor found goods strewn about, five gold watches missing and clothing scattered in an alley.

In the Nineteenth district court at Waco Judge G. N. Denton granted a temporary injunction restraining the Texas Electric Railway company and the city commissioners from removing six blocks of street car track in the southwestern part of Waco.

D. A. Warren was killed and Henry Curran seriously injured when an automobile in which they were in turned over four miles east of Cumbly, Hopkins county. Mr. Warren, who was twenty-three years old, lived at Tolar, Hood county, and was on a visit to friends.

At a meeting of delegates from the various counties lying along the proposed Fort Worth, Panhandle and Las Vegas highway, held at Seymour, R. P. Smythe of Plainview was elected president and C. C. Renfrow of Paducah's secretary and treasurer. Movement will be pushed.

Fruit and truck growers of Lamar county had an unusually prosperous season. While the yield of fruit and vegetables was good, the home demand enabled them to market readily and at a good price without the trouble and expense of shipping.

Mrs. J. T. Welch, in charge Young Women's Christian Association and travelers' aid at the union station at Fort Worth, has resigned, effective Sept. 1. During the three years she has been in charge Mrs. Welch has assisted over 30,000 women and girls.

Dallas lodge No. 44 of Odd Fellows is planning to secure a new location and erect a large structure. Lodge was organized in 1854. It has owned for forty-five years a building on a prominent business corner, in which it meets on the second floor and rents the first. It has 360 members.

Ellis County Odd Fellows association, with twelve lodges represented, met at Ennis. The boys' band from the home at Corsicana and the girls' orchestra furnished the music. The children were given an auto ride, picture show entertainment and a watermelon picnic. Several hundred Odd Fellows attended the meeting.

Otis Williamson, charged with the murder of John Reno, was indicted at Gatesville by the Coryell county grand jury, and his trial set for Aug. 20. Reno, farm laborer, fifty-two years of age, was found dead on the Mike Williamson farm, where he resided, about fifteen miles west of Gatesville. His head was crushed. He was a bachelor.

W. F. Craddock of the national department of agriculture with headquarters at College Station, asserts a saving of one million dollars each year can be made in Texas by the use of infertile eggs. He says over forty marketing clubs have been formed in the state by farmers and poultrymen. He says infertile eggs do not decay.

Two large sheet iron buildings near

the center of Cameron were destroyed by fire. The garage of L. S. Krough contained five automobiles, all of which were consumed, also supplies for automobiles and tools. The other building was owned by Green Bros. It was full of grain, hay and groceries. No insurance was carried on building or contents.

A special grand jury at San Angelo indicted Gene Winchester for murder in connection with the killing of G. Parramore, a Knox county ranchman, whose decomposed body was found tied in quilts near that city. He had been shot in the back of the head. Trial date for Aug. 20.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, charged with being implicated at Texarkana with the murder of her husband, Byron Freeman, who was called to his door and slain with a shotgun. Testimony on preliminary trial failed to connect her with the killing, but she was put under \$750 bond, which she gave.

RUSSIANS LOSE MANY MEN.

NUMBER OF GUNS ARE ALSO TAKEN BY THE GERMANS.

Capture of 1,300 Russian prisoners and storming of positions to north of Focsani are announced by the German war office, which also reports the capture of thirteen machine guns and numerous trench weapons.

Raiding operations were reported by the Germans on the western front. North of the Laon-Soissons road near Berry au Bac storming troops made thrusts which resulted in the capture of prisoners and booty. It was stated in the Sereth and Suezwa valleys the German forces gained ground despite stubborn resistance.

Crown Prince Falls.

Paris advices say heavy fighting occurred in the Verdun sector. Renewing a heavy bombardment, the forces of the German crown prince launched a strong attack against French lines on a front of approximately three miles on the left bank of the Meuse river. Heavy German losses were reported. Assault was launched between Avocourt Wood and Hill 304. French guns poured a heavy fire upon the attacking forces and they were driven back to their trenches. Renewed activity was also reported among the French forces in Belgium. Violent artillery attacks took place.

Operate Under Offshore.

Shipping board is completing plans for taking over all large merchant vessels flying the American flag. The government will soon requisition space on these vessels for food and troop shipments to Europe, leaving operation of ships in the hands of present owners. Charters, freight rates, cargoes and movements will be under government control. The board is completing legal details for establishing a bureau to handle the added tonnage.

Waco Base Hospital.

If present plans are carried out, the base hospital to be located at Camp McArthur, Waco, will cost \$500,000, exclusive of equipment. Plans provide for a building of a permanent character. Major French of the medical corps of the army, who will have control of the hospital, has arrived at Waco. He has the title of camp surgeon.

GOVERNOR NOT FIRST WITNESS

TREASURER EDWARDS SAYS CERTAIN MONEY NOT REFUNDED.

In the Governor Ferguson case M. M. Crane called on the executive as the first witness. Through counsel the latter declined, pleading his constitutional rights and demanding that he first be confronted by his accusers. Representative E. R. Bryan, selected to pass on parliamentary law, sustained the contention.

State Treasurer Edwards testified the governor has not refunded money paid out for fuel, lights, water, ice and incidentals. Letter written by Gov. Ferguson to the supreme court while the "chicken salad" case was pending on motion for rehearing was read by Fred T. Connerly, clerk of that court.

Henry Blum, assistant cashier of the Temple State bank, gave testimony regarding the accounts of the governor, the secretary of state and the insurance and banking commissioner. A mass of figures were read from the bank's ledger, brought by the witness.

To Train in Texas.

Canadian aviators are to train in Texas, location to be determined later. This was announced by Lieut. H. B. Denton, in charge of recruiting for the royal flying corps, who will soon visit Texas.

Dr. Sam'l A. Miller

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LOVEDAY, TEXAS

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Biliousness.

What is called "biliousness" is brought about by too great an intake of food and drink and not enough of outgo of energy and exercise.

As to the taking of calomel for "biliousness" a doctor says: "Calomel will give relief. So will aloes or any other purgative. But to charge the liver with responsibility is like overloading a willing horse and then abusing him because he cannot pull it all. Temporary relief can be had from twelve hours of hunger and purgation."

As to the cure of this condition the doctor says further: "The cure lies in readjusting the habits. The amount of muscle work done must be in proportion to the food taken. The amount of meat and eggs eaten must not be greater than is required to repair the waste in tissue from work, nor the amount of starches, sugars and fats greater than the requirements of heat and energy. If one must supply an overgrown appetite let him fill up on watery fruits and vegetables. If he wants to eat heavily of richer foods let him earn the right by working in the field or riding horseback. If he would escape constipation let him eat bran, fruit and vegetables. This constitutes the only royal road in biliousness."

Philippine Women.

Women in the Philippines, from Iloilo to Ifugao and from Kalinga to Moro, have a lot to say about the way things are run.

My first realization of the different status of Philippine womanhood came on the Pacific steamer on which I last returned to the United States. A young Filipino wanted to wrestle with some of the Japanese on board. But his wife was with him, and she feared she would lose a husband in the melee. She vetoed his desire with considerable ease and perfect effectiveness. If she had been a Chinese, Japanese or Indian of the same class her husband would have wrestled as long as he wanted to, or could, and the woman in the case would have kept her mouth shut. In Turkey a man doesn't mention his daughters. But in the Philippines in several cases I have observed that the woman holds the purse and the gavel.—Christian Herald.

The Man in the Navy.

It is probably true that most of us think of the navy as an adventure and not as a career, says James B. Connolly in Collier's Weekly. Yet the navy will take a young man, feed and clothe him, give him a good all around training and while he is yet in middle age retire him with at least \$80 a month for the rest of his life. No matter how low his rating has been, that \$80 a month is certain after his thirty years of service, while if he has shown moderate intelligence and ambition he can count on close to \$100 a month, and this without his having ever been a commissioned officer. The years after his retirement he may spend as he pleases—go into business, get another job and make another wage on top of his pension. He can go to jail if he prefers. Whatever he does, always there is that sheet anchor of a pension to windward.

When Time Hung Heavy.

Today, when there is such a premium in time, one finds it hard to realize the condition portrayed by William Wistar Comfort in the Bookman:

"In its day and for two or three centuries later 'The Romance of the Rose' was the most popular work composed in medieval Europe. It consists of about 23,000 eight-syllable verses in the old French original. That forms a very considerable poem. A poem in two volumes would be sufficient in our day to rebuff most readers. But think of copying out in longhand such a poem!

"Time was something to be killed by our ancestors, and hands were found to copy this endless poem almost 200 times. That is to say, we have nearly 200 French manuscripts of the 'Roman de la Rose,' and that does not account for all those that must have been lost in the course of 600 years. However, the figures give us some idea of what medieval literary popularity was."

Two Men and a Problem.

When Lord Rayleigh, the British scientist, was a student at Cambridge the examiners set among other problems one which they based on an article in a German mathematical periodical supposed unlikely to have penetrated to Cambridge. Only two men solved it—Mr. Strutt (Lord Rayleigh) and another. The examiners asked the other man about this problem. "Oh," he said, "I take the — (mentioning the name of the periodical), and I was very glad to find that, thanks to an article in the last number, that problem came out quite easily." What Mr. Strutt's name

came they expected a similar answer, but he astonished them by replying, "The fact is, gentlemen, that I sometimes contribute to —, and I could not help feeling greatly flattered that you should have thought my little problem worthy of a place in this examination." He was awarded the prize.

The Scale on a Map.

Distance on a map is measured by its "scale." By laying a rule on a government map and ascertaining the number of inches between two points the number of miles between them can readily be calculated. Nearly all maps are drawn to a scale representing one, two, three or more miles to the inch, as the inch is the common unit of measurement in the United States by which the eye is accustomed to judge distances on paper.

A scale of 1:62,500, used in the well known United States geological survey topographical maps, denotes that one inch on the map represents 62,500 inches on the ground, which is the approximate number of inches in a mile. Therefore the scale is, almost exactly, one inch to one mile. A scale of 1:125,000 is approximately two miles to one inch, and a scale of 1:1,000,000 represents sixteen miles to one inch.

Pantheon and Parthenon.

The Parthenon, or what is left of it, stands upon the Acropolis of Athens. The most famous building on earth was erected under the administration of Pericles about B. C. 442. Its present ruinous condition was caused by the explosion of a bomb during the war between the Venetians and Turks in 1687.

The Pantheon at Rome was built by Agrippa in B. C. 27 and, unlike the more beautiful temple at Athens, is still in a fair state of preservation. The Pantheon is, of course, well worth seeing both for its own sake and on account of its historic interest, but it does not hold the fame belonging to the incomparable building on the Acropolis.

Camphor Laurels in Japan.

There is a stringent law in Japan: that when one camphor laurel is cut down another must be planted in its place. The tree is hardy and long lived, attaining to an enormous size. It is covered with a small leaf of a vivid green color. The seed, or berries, grow in clusters, resembling the black currant in size and appearance. And the wood is employed for every purpose, from cabinetmaking to shipbuilding.

Sliced Hair.

Tommy, a bright little three-year-old had just made his first visit to the barber's and was very dissatisfied upon his return.

"I don't like my hair curled in this way, all in little curls," he said.

"How do you wish it?" queried mamma.

"Why, I want it like Uncle Tom's. I want it in two slices."

Slow Work.

"How's your boy Josh doing in the army?"

"First rate," replied Farmer Cornotsoel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She speaks about the slowness of Josh's promotion every time she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his job."—Washington Star.

Looks Like Discrimination.

"I don't see why Cupid should discriminate against any particular trade or profession."

"Didn't know that he did or was supposed to."

"Then why do they say that love laughs at locksmiths?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Broader Field.

"I want to reach people in all walks of life."

"That's a narrow audience, old man. Better include all makes of cars."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

We know books by reading them, horses by handling them, houses by living in them and men by trusting them.

He Might Object.

A physician says, "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day."

But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble health? There are two sides to this argument.—Boston Transcript.

Both Departed.

"You don't often see an old fashioned whittler nowadays."

"No. The type is dying out; also the diminutive bad man who used to pull out a bowie knife and threaten to whittle his foe down to his size."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Free Verse.

Willie—What's vers libre, dad? Crabshaw—Something you wouldn't know was poetry unless you were told.—New York Times.

The true shape of the earth still awaits accurate determination.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended.



There's more to this cigarette than taste

You bet! Because Chesterfields, besides pleasing the taste, have stepped in with a brand-new kind of enjoyment for smokers—

Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

And yet, they're MILD!

The blend is what does it—the new blend of pure, natural imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

Next time, if you want that new "Satisfy" feeling, say Chesterfields.

Light the Milder Tobacco



They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild!

Wrapped in glassine paper—keeps them fresh. **20 for 10¢**

About Advertising.

Crawford Advance: No more than you can eat enough in one day to last a week, can a business man advertise enough in one week to last a year.

Right as a rat tail. The only time to stop advertising is after the store burns down. Even then some sort of advertising should be kept going in case the proprietor means to open up again. No little store can become a big store without advertising any more than a baby can grow up without milk. Perhaps there was a time in the middle ages when a store keeper would build a retail business to a satisfactory size without printed advertising, but it was possible even then only to the few individuals who possessed highly developed business acumen and personal magnetism. In any community where personal acquaintanceship is productive of steady customers it sometimes happens that a merchant of unusual personal popularity commands considerable trade on account of his personality. But the merchant who must appeal to the entire community upon the merit of his goods and the righteousness of his prices cannot hope to

win success by standing on the sidewalk and buttonholing the passing public. A store must have dignity no less than the merchant and good advertising lends dignity to the advertiser. Whatever may have been true of the nineteenth or eighteenth or seventeenth century, the truth about the twentieth century is that all the big stores are advertising stores. Business men who hate advertising do not remain in business. They in regular course, lose out, and many of them grow disgruntled and join "the army of the unemployed."—Galveston News.

What the Boss Requires.

Up in Canada there is a successful business concern that expects, as most successful concerns do, that every employe shall do his full duty. To assist him in his task that concern places conspicuously before him these "Ten Demands":

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's

- work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.
4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of my shop.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.
6. Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employe who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.
8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick if I kick. If you are worth while correcting you are worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specs out of rotten apples.

PROFESSOR COFER ON STAND.

DR. VINSON AND TEMPLE BANKER RECALLED TO TESTIFY

Impeachment charges against Gov. Ferguson took a new turn when Dr. R. E. Cofer, a University of Texas professor, was called to the stand. He swears to be professor of law at the institution Aug. 31, to accept a position elsewhere. He told of attending a Democratic county convention in 1916 when President Wilson's candidacy for re-election was endorsed. He was unexpectedly chosen chairman, he said.

Dr. Cofer said the question of refusing to endorse the Ferguson administration came up, but on his suggestion the same was endorsed.

He said there was objection to the governor's name heading the list of delegates to the state convention, but that the objection was overcome partly by his efforts.

A letter from Governor Ferguson to Judge A. G. Brooks of Beaumont in which a decision of the court of civil appeals in the case against the Dayton Lumber company was criticized, was read. The governor was a party to the suit, being a defendant in the lower court, where the decision was adverse, Crane said, and at the time the letter was written there was a motion for a rehearing pending.

Hobby and Davis.

Lieutenant Governor Hobby and Commissioner of Agriculture Davis testified. Both were members of the locating board of the west Texas agricultural and mechanical college and related what took place before and after the balloting, and in minute detail of events in the governor's private office while the ballots were being cast.

Davis testified that Hobby kept tally of the count of the original second ballot in writing and reported Abilene two votes, but the apparent error was quickly corrected by the governor and the secretary. The secretary, he said, looked over the ballots, which were lying face up on the table, and announced three votes for Abilene and that town was unanimous choice. Davis said he heard Abilene called three times while the count was being made.

Lieutenant Governor Hobby was the next witness. He stated that he went to Austin June 28 to consider the location of the west Texas agricultural and mechanical college. He was telephoned by the governor and to come and did so. He said he and the governor went into the details of the investigation for the location of the college and the governor explained the proposition submitted by each place.

"Did he tell you how he was going to vote?"

Witness said the governor told him he was going to vote for Abilene. "I didn't then tell him how I was going to vote. He said I ought to support Abilene, which he thought was the best place." Hobby said he finally he was opposed to Abilene. "He still (the governor) favored Abilene, saying it 'unquestionably offered the most advantages.'"

Witness detailed vote proceedings. Saw no ballot written except his own. San Angelo received his first vote and Amarillo his second. Count showed on second ballot three for Abilene, one for Snyder and one for Amarillo. He said when the vote was announced: "That settles it." Does not remember who made the motion to make it unanimous. Does not recall seeing Thomson spread the ballots out on table.

Vinson Recalled.

Dr. Vinson was recalled and was asked if any other charges were ever filed against Dr. Mather than those presented at the meeting of the regents Oct. 10, 1916, that he had profited from the university co-operative society. This charge was disproved. Dr. Vinson said there were other charges, but that these were different from the ones spoken of by the governor in a conversation June 20, when he said that Mather "must go."

Blum Again Questioned.

Henry Blum of the Temple State bank was recalled and produced records of the bank regarding the A. F. Ferguson and Davis notes of \$37,500, which were "sold" to the Houston National Exchange bank March 7, 1916. He said they were sold for a month, but an examiner who should have examined the Temple bank could not have told it was liable for the notes.

SAME AS VETOED.

Senate passed finally the senate bill making an appropriation for the support of the University of Texas for the next two fiscal years. It carries an appropriation of \$1,682,194 for the next two fiscal years, or \$845,963.56

for the first and \$836,430.50 for second fiscal year. This is the exact amount carried by the governor. It now goes to the house.

Several attempts to amend the bill were voted down. One provided for putting the professors on a twelve months' salary basis and another provided for depositing of university funds in the state treasury. Another provided that the appropriation made for university publications be eliminated.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DIVISION.

ALLIES SAID AGREED AS TO REMODELING EUROPEAN MAP.

The allies have come to an agreement as to remodeling the map of Europe after the war. A sketch, showing the peace aims of these countries, was shown at one of the Washington embassies.

Taking territory here, straightening lines there, they intend to have such restorations as will tend toward international peace in the future. While Germany dreams of a mitteleuropa from the North sea to Bagdad under Teuton domination, the allies have agreed the war shall go on until the dream vanishes.

First in the allies' proposals is the restoration of Belgium. France, according to the plans, is to have Alsace-Lorraine. Constantinople is to internationalize and the Turkish government's grasp in Europe loosened.

The Grecian boundary will be moved northward, and that country will get also some of the islands near her in the Mediterranean.

Italy will have Trent and Trieste, some straightening of her northern boundary and a small slice of territory across the Adriatic. Croatia and Bohemia will be made into independent states and Poland will be established as an independent territory as a buffer between Russia and Germany.

It is proposed to divide Austria-Hungary into two states.

These readjustments are not based upon conquest, but upon determination that peoples shall live in states of their own nationality. The allies don't propose to yield German-African colonies in view of Germany's abuses.

These are allied terms. America has not lent herself to them. All this government says on such subjects is, let us beat Germany and the lines will take care of themselves.

Sheepskin.

Sheepskin was used as parchment before the invention of paper. Even then it was a substitute for vellum, which is made from calfskin and of a far finer quality than parchment, and was employed for fine illuminated work. Tanned sheepskins are in the trade called basils. For these there are many legitimate uses, but it is for imitation purposes that the sheepskin is most largely used.

Railways in Shakespeare's Time.

An American lady at Stratford on Avon showed even more than the usual American enthusiasm and fervor. She had not recovered when she reached the railway station, for she remarked to a friend as they walked on the platform, "To think that it was from this very platform the immortal bard would depart whenever he journeyed to town."

Paralyzed Him.

"Don't tell me you can't find work," said the hard faced housekeeper. "Well, mum," replied the tramp at the door, "it's true a man offered me a job only las' week, but I couldn't take it."

"And why not?"
"I wuz paralyzed."
"You seem all right now."
"Yessum. Yer see, I wuz paralyzed wid fright."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Straight Tip.

"Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a handout?"
"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Ye're goin' ter de dogs.'"—Philadelphia Press.

"Spin" Is Right.

"I was out for a spin in my new car yesterday."
"Spin is right, old man. I saw you when you skidded on the wet asphalt and turned around three times before you could get control of the car again."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Big Shadow.

We are told that the "smallest hair throws a shadow." And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your food.—Exchange.

Sarcastic.

Major Mull—The doctor says he thinks I am suffering from brain fog. Miss Cynic—Rather a flatterer, isn't he?—London Opinion.

Heap big mileage! Rubber!



Real rubber—none of that puttyfied, near-rubber look to Savage Tires.

The tough, grips-the-road tread—the resilient, shock-absorbing cushion—the strong, yet flexible, never-crack sidewall—

Every rubber part of Savage Tires is made of live rubber, the finest for the purpose that money can buy.

Stock always fresh. Sold from factory to you through our own distributors—the middleman's profit put into higher quality.

SAVAGE TIRES

Heap big mileage!

City Garage

TOWERY BROS., Proprietors
CROCKETT, TEXAS

SAVAGE GRAPHITE TUBES
The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents deterioration, sticking, friction and heating. Makes response unnecessary. Lengthens the life of the tubes.

HAVE AWAKENED TO REALIZATION OF WAR.

Congressman Sumners Believes More Prompt Action Will Characterize Legislation.

Gradually the nation has awakened to a realization of the meaning of the war in which the United States is now engaged, and the result will be more prompt action on the part of congress in meeting situations which may arise in the future, and a more liberal and patriotic response from the masses of the people, is the opinion of Hatton W. Sumners, congressman from Dallas. Mr. Sumners believes that congress has finally grasped the meaning of war, and expects that in the future all political factions will be blended in one effort—to win the war as quickly as possible.

Mr. Sumners has just returned to Dallas from a visit to College Station where he addressed the Farmers' Congress, particularly discussing the food situation and the standardization and marketing of farm products. Congress is practically in recess at this time, he said, and he seized the opportunity, to visit Dallas for a short stay after a seven months' absence. He expects to return to Washington in three or four days, or as soon as some important piece of legislation is passed to the House by the Senate for consideration.

Mr. Sumners expressed the belief that the food bill will be passed by congress with very little delay. It is expected that the conferees will reach an early agreement without material changes. It seems very probable, he said, that in administering the food bill after its passage very considerable progress will be made in the further standardization of farm products and

that a system for the marketing of such products more economical and with less waste will be evolved. Mr. Sumners believes this will be one of the important results of the food bill's passage—in that a system will be devised which will enable the farmers to market their products at good prices.

It is also expected, Mr. Sumners said, that in the administration of the food bill more ample provision will be made for drying and canning vegetables. With the South's almost unlimited capacity for growing vegetables, if some means can be generally put in operation for putting those vegetables away for consumption when the season is over, a very material saving in the country's meat and grain supply, which is less susceptible to a general increase, may be effected.

Mr. Sumners does not believe the House will take up the prohibition amendment until the December session, largely because a resolution was adopted at the beginning of the present session to the effect that the House would consider no legislation that did not deal directly with the conduct of the war. The revenue bill, he said, will have to be practically rewritten, because of the increase in the estimated revenue needed recently made by the Treasury Department. While there has been some delay in enacting war legislation, very little of that delay can be charged to the House, Mr. Sumners said. Its members have all along shown a disposition to compromise to expedite needed legislation.

No one connected with Congress or the various departments of government any longer shows a disposition to estimate how long the war will continue, Mr. Sumners

said. While a great many facts are available, those facts do not group themselves in such a way as to furnish a foundation upon which to base a prediction as to the probable end of the war, he said. Congress has realized the gravity of the Nation's position, and in all probability the present session will continue into the next session in December, Mr. Sumners believes. —Dallas News.

Much Too Much.

We eat too much. We heat too much. We try too much to beat too much. We growl too much. We scowl too much. We play the midnight owl too much.
We ape too much. We gape too much and dally with red tape too much. We treat too much and cheat too much and fear to face defeat too much.
We buy too much. We lie too much and snivel and deny too much. We have too much and slave too much, with one foot in the grave too much.
We sit too much. We spit too much, wear shoes too tight to fit too much. We mess too much and dress too much, in sixteen suits or less too much.
We spite too much. We fight too much and seek the great white light too much. We read too much. We speed too much, hit dope and use the weed too much. We drink too much. We prink too much. I think we even think too much.—Oscar Schelf in Health Culture.

Scraping a Bat.

Baseball players are as superstitious as Zulus. In no way is this more lucidly illustrated than in the care which some of them lavish upon an ordinary baseball bat. Manufacturers, says the Popular Science Monthly, oil and shellac their bats to make them sleek and fresh, and the superstitious baseball player proceeds to use glass, bone, sandpaper and what not to remove the finish. Why? Oh, "just because" to give a woman's reason. He may have a notion that the bat will last longer without it. But the truth is that the shellac really acts as a preservative of the wood.

Some baseball players imagine that it is impossible to make a strong hit with a new bat, because the bat is so sleek that the balls glance off it. Others believe that scraping a bat fills up the crevices and cracks and thus lengthens the life of the bat.

BANKER TELLS OF NOTES.

PRESIDENT FOX OF HOUSTON BANK GIVES TESTIMONY.

Before the house in committee of the whole in the Governor Ferguson investigation case H. S. Fox, president of the Houston National bank, testified regarding the Davis and Ferguson notes of \$37,500 each, discussed at the former investigation that his bank rediscounted at the request of the governor and by an arrangement with the Temple State bank, which held that paper. He handled transaction, he said, in consideration that the Temple State bank would place a satisfactory deposit in his bank and it deposited \$75,000. Both notes were subsequently taken up.

Early in March, he said, his bank took up \$75,000 worth of paper held by the Temple State bank and known as the A. H. Ferguson and J. H. Davis notes. Prior to that transaction, witness said, he had talked to the executive about it and had concluded arrangements with President Heard of the Temple State bank.

Crane asked what the agreement was. Replied, witness said: "I talked to Governor Ferguson and then to Mr. Heard. I told Mr. Heard I wanted an adequate compensating balance placed in our bank in Houston. He asked me how \$75,000 would do. I told him, fine. This, however, was not a fixed balance. I took up the notes March 6 and the deposit of the Temple State bank was increased on March 8 to \$78,259.85. Interest of 2 per cent was paid on the balances, while Governor Ferguson was required to pay 5 per cent on the notes, which were endorsed by the Temple State bank."

"Didn't you take over Bell-Bosque paper?" asked Crane.

"That was a recent rediscount."

"Who asked you to take it?"

"Mr. Heard," replied the witness.

Crane asked the witness if his bank hadn't been paid by the Temple State bank 8 per cent interest on daily deposits and he replied that it had not. July 22, 1916, he said, his bank loaned the Temple State bank \$20,000 upon a note on which a charge of 6 per cent interest was made.

Examined by Attorney Chester H. Terrell, witness said the governor had called him up March 1 and asked him to handle two notes of \$37,500 each one signed Alvah H. Ferguson and one signed by J. H. Davis. Witness told the governor he would do so.

That was all there was to the conversation. Yes, witness knew at the time that Davis was the governor's stenographer. The governor did not tell him so in the conversation; went into no details; said President Heard of the Temple State bank would call up Fox and discuss the details.

Fox testified further that when Mr. Heard called him up he did not state why he wanted witness to take care of those notes for such a short time (ten days, according to the understanding at that time regarding which witness had previously testified).

Answering Terrell further, witness said that James B. Ferguson opened a personal account at his bank Jan. 17, 1916. He detailed various deposits, which, he said, represented loans.

On cross-examination Hanger, for the defense, asked: "When the governor asked you to take up those two notes of \$75,000 each he knew nothing about any subsequent transaction you might make with Mr. Heard?"

"I never discussed it with the governor."

Terrell asked another question on redirect examination developing the testimony that the bulk of the executive's loans at the Houston Exchange National bank are drawing 8 per cent interest. Fox was excused.

Dr. Vinson Testifies.
President Vinson of the University of Texas was placed on the stand.

"You are a Presbyterian minister?" asked Crane.

"I was a year ago," smilingly replied Dr. Vinson, while laughter came from the floor and galleries.

"You still have your credentials?" Crane inquired.

"Yes, but I haven't used them during the last year."

Dr. Vinson said he had delivered nine sermons the last year, two in Jewish synagogues, and prepared one. He faced Governor Ferguson and the two men looked at each other frequently. Dr. Vinson described in the same way as in his testimony during the Lomax injunction suit, his first meeting with Governor Ferguson, when the latter said Lomax, Ellis, Mayes, Mather and Potts of the faculty must go and threatened a "bear fight" if they did not.

He described the custom of univer-

versity professors who travel of purchasing \$25 mileage books. He said the former custom had been changed; that all who travel for the university now are required to use mileage books charged to the university at \$25.

Dr. Vinson was questioned at some length and also spoke of the James incident, which he explained took place before he became president of the university.

During his testimony the galleries were thronged.

STOCKMAN AND GIRL KILLED.

FRED STROUD AND MISS ORA MACK IN AUTO VICTIMS.

Miss Ora Mackin, San Angelo society girl, was killed instantly at that city when the automobile she was driving pitched her headlong against a pavement, breaking her neck.

Near San Angelo Fred Stroud, a prominent stockman, when his auto turned turtle and plunged down a steep embankment, was killed. He was pinned under the wreck.

Weeper Near By.
M. L. Bomar, a retired dairyman and truck farmer, was found dead at his home, three miles north of Dallas. The body was sitting upright in front of a mirror and on the floor lay a revolver.

America's Foreign Trade.
America's foreign trade for the year ending June 30, 1917, reached the unprecedented total of \$8,953,000,000, of which \$6,294,000,000 was exports and \$2,659,000,000 imports.

COTTON, GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

Dallas.
Quotations Aug. 13.—COTTON: Middling fair, 26.80; strict good middling, 26.55; good middling, 26.17; strict middling, 25.99; middling, 25.80; strict low middling, 25.80; low middling, 25.42; strict good ordinary, 25.15; good ordinary, 24.90.

GRAIN—Wheat No. 2, basis soft \$2.58. Corn, white, \$2.30 to \$2.35; mixed, \$2.20 to \$2.65. Oats, Texas red, 16 to 17c; sacked, 80 to 81c.

DEALT WITH DEPOSITS.

BLUM TESTIFIES REGARDING RATES OF INTEREST.

In the Governor Ferguson investigation Assistant Cashier H. Blum of the Temple State bank testified as to the amount of money on deposit in his bank by state officials and with rates of interest paid by his own and other banks on daily balances. He stated no interest was paid by his bank on state funds received on deposit, or deposited to the credit of other banks, but drew the customary 2 per cent on balances from Austin banks in which the banking commissioner deposited funds to the credit of the Temple State bank. Settlement by commissioner with treasurer had to be made quarterly.

Refused to Report.

House committee on appropriations, 12 to 4, refused to report an appropriation bill for the support of the University of Texas for the next two fiscal years. It is believed the intention is not to report the bill until after the hearing of the impeachment charges against the governor.

Expense Bill Approved.

Governor Ferguson signed the legislative mileage and per diem bill carrying an appropriation of \$125,000 to pay the per diem of the members for the special session.

Cotton Worth Over Billion Dollars.

Total crop, including the seed, for the trade year ended July 21 last, was \$1,412,860,035 as against \$958,200,000 a year ago, according to the detailed annual report of Secretary H. G. Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange. Prices for this year's crop he said were higher than for forty-seven years.

Drown Seeking Heat Relief.

In bathing pools and rivers at and near St. Louis thousands sought relief from the heat. The following were drowned: Miss Louise Scheibla, in Big river; Joseph Weitzman, in Meramec river; William Buechlein, in Mississippi river; Robert Rendleman, municipal pool.

Forest Fire Fatalities.

Forest fires raged in various sections of the Spruce river valley near Fernle, B. C. Eleven lives were lost and several persons reported missing. Millions of feet of lumber have been destroyed. A Russian, fearfully injured from flames and made blind, has gone insane from torture.



Sundays and Holidays

Put 75c out of every \$1.00 back in the Profit Column

YOU can almost positively count on a 75% cash saving in your delivery and hauling costs if you install Smith Form-a-Truck equipment.

For one Smith Form-a-Truck will easily do the work of from three to four teams—cost no more than one good team to buy—and eliminate all unnecessary labor and equipment charges.

It will cost you nothing to maintain when it is not actually working for you—and when it is working it will give you the lowest ton-mile hauling cost in the world.

18,000 users have proved these big service facts in over 600 lines of business. The demand this year makes 30,000 the minimum number the factory can build.

And the big new development—the universal attachment—fitting over any Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet or Overland chassis lets you select your own proved power plant.

EAST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY
CROCKETT, TEXAS

Smith Form-a-Truck

\$350

F. O. B. Chicago

Society Islands.
The consular district of Tahiti embraces all of the islands in the south Pacific ocean that are included in the Society, the Tuamotu and the Tubuai archipelagoes, the Marquesas, Gambier and Maretti groups and the island of Rapa, a total of more than 200 islands and inlets belonging to France and known as the French establishments in Oceania, or more commonly known as the Society Islands. The total population is estimated at 88,000, made up of about 26,000 natives, some 3,000 Chinese and about 4,000 of all other nationalities, including Europeans and Americans. The inhabitants are unevenly distributed throughout the various groups, leaving many of the islands uninhabited.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

What's in a Name?

"What a narrow street that is!" said the visitor being shown about the suburban town by a citizen.

"Yes, it is narrow," replied the citizen.

"And in wretched condition. See the holes in the pavement!"

"Yes, it looks bad."

"And dirt everywhere. What is the name of that street?"

"That's Grand avenue."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Two Views of the Case.

A prospective bridegroom made his first call on his future bride in company with a marriage broker, and while in the parlor waiting for the appearance of the family the broker drew the young man's attention to a glass closet containing a handsome silver set.

"Just look at these things!" he said. "You can see how wealthy these people are."

"But is it not possible that these articles were borrowed for the occasion," inquired the suspicious young man, "so as to give an appearance of wealth?"

"What an idea!" answered the agent reprovingly. "Who in the world would lend them anything?"

Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

ON SALE DAILY TO

Aransas Pass	Marlin	Port Lavaca
Brownsville	Mineral Wells	Port O'Connor
Corpus Christi	Palacios	Rockport
Freeport		Seadrift

VIA

SUPERB DINING-CAR SERVICE **I. & G. N.** STANDARD SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS

Look for Early Announcement of Popular Excursion to

GALVESTON

Summer Tourist Tickets to Northern and Eastern Resorts on Sale Daily Commencing May 15

LONG LIMITS—LIBERAL STOPOVERS

NEWLY BALLASTED ROADBEDS—FAST SCHEDULES

For Travel Information See Nearest I. & G. N. Ticket Agent, or Address

D. J. PRICE

General Passenger Agent
Houston, Texas

BRING YOUR COTTON TO THE BIG GIN

I have arranged with Mr. John E. Monk, who is an experienced gin man, to have charge of my gin this season. The equipment has been thoroughly overhauled and we are prepared to give you the best service possible.

GINNING, 50 CENTS A HUNDRED

We use the very best three-pound bagging and will pay you the highest market price for your seed. We thank you for your patronage in the past and respectfully ask that you bring us your cotton this year.

W. V. BERRY
CROCKETT, TEXAS

Local News Items

There is an intimation of a chick-supper for the army boys soon. The women of Crockett are back of it.

Through the activity of some of Crockett's thoughtful citizens, the army boys now take their shower baths on the school campus. Formerly they had to go to the fair grounds, a considerable distance from the camp, which is on the school campus.

Mr. G. B. Wilson, who formerly lived in Crockett and who has since served as sergeant in the National Guard of Texas during the Mexican border troubles, was commissioned a captain from the officers' training camp at Camp Funston, near San Antonio, this week.

T. R. Aldrich, a former employe of the Courier, but who has been in New York for the last several years, has returned to Crockett to fill the vacancy in the Courier force made by the resignation of Albert Turner, who has enlisted in Company L, Fifth Texas Infantry.

Tom Brailsford, a Houston county graduate from the Texas A. & M. College, is the second lieutenant of a company of United States Marines in Virginia. He received his commission from the A. & M. College as also did Max Gilfillin, known in Crockett, and who is also a second lieutenant.

Sewer Patrons, Notice.

H. M. Trueheart & Co. desire to state that the north and south main lines of the Crockett sewer system are practically complete and connected with the disposal plant. Application for connection with the sewer system should be made to the city secretary. It.

Camp Bowie.

The troops stationed at Fort Worth can enjoy something not found at any other Southern Camp city, Lake Worth. This body of clear, pure, cool water, covering 6000 acres, will be the mecca for troopers after a hard day's drilling. Bathing, boating, fishing and hunting will be open to all. The municipal bath house and sand bathing beach will cater especially to the soldiers.

The ambition of the men at Camp Bowie will be the ambition of the citizens of Fort Worth—to make of Camp Bowie the best in the United States; best in health, best in social pleasures, best as to military efficiency, best in all that will send the troops wherever duty calls them, fitted to reflect credit upon themselves, their families, their states and last, but not least, their country.

Crockett Boy Receives Commission.

Among the young army officers finishing at Camp Funston, the officers' training camp near San Antonio, this week is James L. Lipscomb of Crockett, who is commissioned a second lieutenant in the national army. It is quite a distinction and honor that he has won, as more than half of the young men entering were dismissed for various causes. Others known here who received commissions as second lieutenant are B. H. Gardner Jr. of Palestine, Richard F. Bailey of Henderson and Fred M. Broyles and Joe Myers of Palestine. About eighteen hundred, less than half who entered, finished the training.

Patronize the Advertiser.

By patronizing Courier advertisers you will line yourself up with progressive merchants who are always alert to please. Remember, it is the advertiser who is not afraid to turn the light of publicity upon his merchandise and upon his methods of doing business. The liberal advertiser does not only carry the best to be had in his line, but at all times extends an invitation to you to give him your patronage. Surely Courier subscribers will give such progressive merchants a preference over those who show no disposition to keep you posted on their merchandise and who offer no special inducements to secure your trade.

Notice to the Farmers.

I expect to be at my same old stand during this season buying cotton seed. Have just equipped a pair of new Fairbanks scales and will guarantee you good weights and the best accommodations.

I am representing the Houston Cotton Oil Mill of Houston, Texas. I expect to pay the one horse farmer just as much for his seed as I do the ginners and in order for you to realize the same price the ginner does for your seed catch them on your wagon and sell them on the street.

I also expect to keep on hand cotton seed hulls and pure cotton seed meal for my customers. Kindly remember me when you have seed to sell and meal and hulls to buy, as you know competition is your only salvation.

tf. R. E. Hale.

Will Spend Vacation Here.

Will Denny of Sherman, who is a son of Judge S. A. Denny of Crockett, was commissioned from the officers' training camp, Camp Funston, a second lieutenant this week. Lieutenants Lipscomb and Denny are expected to arrive in Crockett to-day (Thursday) to spend their vacation, which lasts until September 1, when the selective draft army will be assembled at Camp

Travis, adjoining Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. The officers training at Camp Funston are for the selective draft army to be mobilized at Camp Travis, where all selected by draft will go. The National Guard army, which has its officers and to which the Houston county company belongs, will go to Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, for training. The Illinois National Guard will train near Houston, Camp Logan, and some other state or states near Waco, Camp McArthur.

Looking Out for His Customers.

Mr. W. G. Cartwright, buyer for the Crockett Dry Goods Company, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago to select his fall and winter stock and to study the market in the new things in which his customers will be interested. One of the principal objects of his visit is to get in close touch with the season's styles. Another is to carefully and at close range study the market with the view of benefitting his customers in the matter of buying and selling. His customers must have the best and the latest in style and at the right price. In order that they may have these things Mr. Cartwright is now in Chicago in person.

Anticipating a large fall and winter trade, the staple things will be selected now and arrangements made for the forwarding of other things in season. As is well known, Mr. Cartwright caters largely to the trade of the ladies and children, which means that his best efforts are to please those who do the buying. As the seasons advance something new is always arriving for his trade and the latest can always be had at the Crockett Dry Goods Company's. Mr. Cartwright's strong point is ladies' ready-to-wear, ladies' dress goods and ladies' shoes and wearing apparel for children. His store has become famous as the

Moore's Fountain Pens

WON'T LEAK

Sold and Guaranteed by Us
TRY ONE

THE McLEAN DRUG COMPANY

THE REXALL STORE

24c for Fresh Eggs

ALL THIS WEEK

I Buy Poultry, Beeswax and Hides Also. J. M. CUMBY

place where women and style meet. But his prices are so reasonable that his goods, while always the latest and best, are yet within the reach of the masses.

Before Mr. Cartwright's return from Chicago the newest and best of this season's goods will begin to arrive, and there will be new arrivals of the season's latest throughout the fall and winter. The wants of the most particular customer are being anticipated. Whether you have been a customer of the Crockett Dry Goods Company in the past or not, you are respectfully asked to investigate their offerings in ladies' ready-to-wear, dress goods and shoes and such things this fall and winter.

The Courier suggests that the women of Crockett who have automobiles ascertain each morning who is in the army sick list and take for a morning ride those who are able to go. The sick list is very light, but it is a custom prevailing at many of the army camps.

Soldier Boys Entertained.

A novel party was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Monzingo for the benefit of the soldier boys of the guard and the girls who were left at home. The Lovelady girls were deprived of their beaus, and in coming up for the day could only get a glimpse of the boys. So they appealed to Mr. Monzingo for a party for the home folks, and same being granted, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monday of Lovelady were elected to chaperon the young ladies and to bring them up in their cars. Mr. Monzingo obtained permission for the Lovelady boys to remain out past taps.

The lawn was in readiness, the floors waxed, with music and refreshments at all times, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. No one would leave until a promise was obtained for a repetition of same. Reporter.

Important Announcement

Effective August 6, we have sold our garage to Mr. John F. Murray, who will operate it independently of our business. We bespeak for Mr. Murray the patronage of the automobile owners, as he will be well equipped to render efficient service, have a capable force of mechanics, and his charges will be reasonable commensurate with good work. Please bear in mind that we will not be connected with that end of the business after the above date.

Owners of automobiles bought of us, and future owners who will buy, will be given adequate service, and their interests looked after carefully, as we have arranged with Mr. Murray to look after this for us.

Being relieved of the worry and burden of the mechanical end of the business, we will devote ourselves more actively to pushing our automobile and accessory business.

Remember we handle Chandler and Buick Six Cylinder and Buick, Dodge Brothers and Chevrolet Four Cylinder Cars, the greatest cars on the market, and we will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

If you want a good used car, or know of a friend that does, get in touch with us, as we have some real bargains, and all guaranteed as represented.

When you need casings, tubes or any automobile accessory, let us figure with you. We carry Racine and United States casings and tubes, the highest grade on this market.

East Texas Motor Company

HOME COMFORTS FOR HOT DAYS

An up-to-date drug store like ours provides many things which will conduce to your comfort during warm weather.

Fine Toilet Waters, Bath Supplies, Shampoos, Massage Creams, Skin Foods, Lotions, Talcums, Foot Powders and other toilet goods are antidotes for discomfort caused by heat.

Ice Cream, Grape Juice, Root Beer, Malted Milk, Malt Extract, Etc., are not only pleasing to the palate, but they will make life more bearable these hot days.

Summer Remedies, Infant Foods, Sick Room Supplies also tend to make for the comfort of the young, the aged and the sick.

Our Free Delivery Service will save you the worry of shopping. You can keep comfortable in your home while we do the work. Just phone 47 or 140.

BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

THE PROMPT SERVICE STORE

Local News.

Mrs. J. R. Howard is visiting in Houston.

A complete, up-to-date abstract. tf-adv Aldrich & Crook.

Miss Jewell Parker of Lovelady is visiting Mrs. W. A. Norris.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs. 17t.

Miss Lucille Cates of Huntsville is visiting Miss Opal Johnson.

Rub-My-Tism—Antiseptic, Anodyne—Kills pain, stops putrefaction.

Miss Fannie Belle Ward of Kilgore is visiting Miss Wilma Shivers.

666 will cure Chills and Fever. The most speedy remedy we know.

Jas. S. Shivers & Co. can save you money on your bagging and ties. tf.

Chester Brewton, formerly of Hamilton, is now with the Bishop Drug Company.

If you need a good saddle or anything in the harness line call on Jas. S. Shivers & Co. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonner of Tyler are guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Sheppard.

Rev. Henry Baker and family of Vernon are spending their vacation with relatives and friends here.

Holeproof Silk Hose, each pair guaranteed. tf. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

W. H. Johnson is a colored subscriber living on Route 4 who will continue to read the Courier.

Wanted—Good, second-hand oat, bran and chop sacks. tf. Edmiston Brothers.

We are exclusive agents for the celebrated \$1.00 "Fern Waists." tf. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Extra copies of this week's Courier may be had at 5 cents a copy on application at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hull and Mrs. Arthur Simmons of Lufkin were guests of Mrs. John Harris Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Calhoun has remembered the Courier with her subscription renewal for which she has our thanks.

It has been thought best to omit the basket picnic celebration announced for the 29th in honor of the opening of traffic of the highway bridge across the Trinity river at Riverside, and this is to give notice to that effect.

Ladies be sure to see the new fall and winter styles in Queen Quality boots and shoes now being shown by Jas. S. Shivers & Co. tf.

Mrs. R. C. Deaton, returning from visiting at Galveston and other places, was accompanied home by Mrs. Jim Duffy of Groveton.

Automobile for Sale.

New Dodge roadster in fine condition. J. E. Cook, tf. Kennard, Texas.

Chas. Hughes, who enlisted with the regulars at San Antonio last year, is said to be in training in France and expecting to go into action soon.

Corporal George Loch Cook, who recently enlisted in the signal corps of the regular army at San Antonio, received a telegram Saturday to report for duty.

Just received a carload of Studebaker wagons in both wide and narrow tires. We also handle the Brown wagons. tf. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Ladies Only.

I treat the hair, shampoo the hair. Scalp treatment a specialty. For particulars, phone No. 185. 4t.* Estelle B. Jones.

Special army services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. A hundred Bibles were distributed among the army men attending. A solo was given by Mrs. Allen.

Mr. W. R. Matthews and Miss Annie E. Pridgen of the Daly community were married at the Simpson house in Crockett Saturday evening by Rev. M. L. Sheppard, the Baptist pastor.

W. B. Cook, Houston county's efficient farm demonstrator for the last season, left Thursday evening for Bryan to enter a branch of the army service. Another war sacrifice for this county.

Mrs. Kate Slaughter is sending the Courier to her son, Lehman E. Newton, who is in the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Lehman is another one of Houston county's boys volunteering to defend the flag of his country.

The only regrettable feature of this week's Courier, which more than a thousand people will put away for future generations, is that so few of Crockett's business institutions are represented in its columns. Why this is so the Courier is unable to explain.

Jay Hall, who has been training with a machine gun company at Corpus Christi since enlisting last year, has returned from the company base hospital at Brownsville, from which he was discharged on account of physical disqualification.

Captain Richard Wooldridge of the Quartermaster's Corps, Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Collins. Captain Wooldridge is another Crockett boy graduating with honors from an officers' training camp. Since leaving Crockett his home has been in Oklahoma City. His training camp was at Little Rock.

Coming Again.

Dr. G. Ward Shelfer, who comes to our drug store regularly and makes a specialty of fitting spectacles and eye glasses, will be with us again for one day, Thursday, August 30. Dr. Shelfer needs no introduction in this section, as many good, influential people of Crockett, this county and east Texas have been using glasses fitted by him for years with best results. Remember the name and date and come to see us. One day only this trip, Thursday, August 30.

Bishop Drug Company, Crockett, Texas.

Cotton Weighing and Sampling.

To my Friends and the Public in General:

I am now identified with the Farmers' Union Ware House in weighing and sampling cotton, and I most respectfully ask that you give me a reasonable portion of your business, in return for which I promise you fair and courteous treatment and sixteen ounces to every pound.

I thank you for your past patronage and assure you that I appreciate same. Bring me your cotton, day or night, you will find me always on the job. Yours for business, 3t. R. L. Warren.

Real Estate and Loans.

We have real estate for sale and we would like to examine any vendor lien notes you may have for sale.

CALL ON US AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

To the Farmers.

Those having to buy feed for next year will save money by contracting now, for we are making contracts with the farmers for oats for October delivery at 10 cents a bushel under today's market. All we require is a deposit of 10 cents a bushel, balance when oats are delivered. This is a good buy.

H. G. Patton.

Supper for Army Boys.

Company L, Fifth Texas Infantry, the Houston county company, was served a supper in the army mess hall Friday evening by the people of Crockett. It was a regular old-time "Mammy Hannah" fried chicken supper, followed with ice cream and the other essential delicacies. The affair was greatly enjoyed, both by the army boys and those who assisted with the supper and in the serving.

New Uniforms Received.

That part of the national guard encamped at Crockett, made up of the cream of Houston county's army material, was put into the uniform of United States regulars Friday. The boys show up 100 per cent better in their new uniforms and they never did look bad. The new uniforms were received in time for the supper given the boys Friday evening and were worn on this occasion for the first time. They are a fine appearing bunch, 3t.

May Entrain Thursday.

The officers of Company L, Fifth Texas Infantry, have been notified by the war department to have their men in readiness for entraining on and after Thursday, August 23. Following these instructions they expect to leave for Camp Bowie, the Fort Worth training camp, Thursday or Friday or any day thereafter. Houston county regrets to see the boys go, but feels that these boys will do their part in maintaining the country's honor.

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

To get the maximum of service from your Ford car, it must have careful attention from time to time; a little "tuning up" to keep it running smoothly always adds to its power and endurance. To be assured of the best mechanical service and the use of genuine Ford materials, bring your car here where you get practical Ford experience, and the regular Ford parts. Ford prices, fixed by the company, are the same everywhere.

Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Sedan \$645, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595—all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by

Crockett Lumber Company

Agent in Houston County

