

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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NUMBER 10

WHEAT GROWERS MAKE MARKETING ARRANGEMENT

M. D. Ramsey is Director For Floyd and Briscoe Counties—Financial Backing Promised

At a conference of officers and directors of the Southwest Wheat Growers Association in Amarillo last week, at which were representatives from each of the allotted districts, comprising the states of Texas and Oklahoma, preparations were made for the establishment of a selling agency for the association, which is formed on the plan of and affiliated with the Farm Bureau Federation. M. D. Ramsey was at the meeting from this county and was named director for the district composed of Floyd and Briscoe Counties. The executive board of the association is composed of E. M. McCracken, of Pampa, president; Judge L. Gough, of Hereford, vice president; C. C. Dodd and Vance of Panhandle. These with 17 others comprise the board of directors of the association, sixteen of whom are from allotted districts of wheat growers and one of whom is from the state organization.

Under the pooling agreement entered into sufficient pledges have been made to fill the contracts of the association. Two men will be hired to handle the business of the association, one a selling agent and the other a traffic man. Headquarters will likely be established at Amarillo for the states of Texas and Oklahoma, which comprise the Southwest Wheat Growers' Association.

Ample backing for marketing operations have been assured through banking connections. M. D. Ramsey, director from this district, said last week, following his return from the meeting. Mr. Ramsey's duties will include the provision for handling the wheat at this market. At present there are 67 members of the association in Floyd County, the exact figures for Briscoe not being known. Mr. Ramsey was authorized at the Amarillo meeting to answer any questions regarding marketing through the association and those desiring information can telephone or write to him. A meeting of growers in the association and those interested in the plan is contemplated in this county before harvest.

BAPTISTS HAVE "BULGE" ON METHODIST BALL PLAYERS

For the first time since the Sunday School League started its schedule the Baptists have the "bulge" on their Methodist opponents. Thursday afternoon game was the fifth in the schedule. The Baptists have won 3 and lost 2.

They won last Thursday 7 to 5. Credit for their better showing the last two games appears to be due to the high school lads in their line up. In Thursday's game the infield, excepting one position, was made up of high school boys, who played errorless baseball. Ray Dickey, who played good defensive ball at second, starred at the bat for the Baptists with a home run in the fourth, two men on bases.

Colville and Moore were batteries for the Baptists. Three Methodist heavies tried their luck. Davy, who started the game, lost control in the fourth and decided to ask relief in the fifth. He was succeeded by Curry, who also lacked control, and Carter took the mound at the beginning of the sixth.

None of the sluggers on either team made a big showing in the past two games. If these happen to get into action the principal activity will center around the scorer's board, and the outfield fences. According to the law of averages this afternoon should be the time for this to take place.

Squabbling has been tabooed in the games and the best of spirit maintained.

LIGHTNING STRIKES PHONE CABLE; 25 'PHONES OUT

Twenty-five telephones were "out" on the local exchange from Sunday night until Tuesday afternoon following the electrical storm accompanying Sunday night's rain. Lightning struck the Southwestern's local cable in the alley in Block 62, boring a hole in the cable and cutting all but four of the thirty pairs in the cable at that point. Service through the cable nearer the exchange than that point was unaffected.

Manager C. D. Long had a man from the plant Department helping him correct the damage Tuesday afternoon.

8 LOADS HOGS SHIPPED TO TEXAS AND CALIF. MARKETS

Eight loads of hogs went out of Floydada the latter part of last week to Texas and California markets, two of the eight loads going to Fort Worth, the first to be shipped to that point from Floydada in some months. The California markets, reached by the special trains run by the Santa Fe, got six of the loads.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL

Miss Virgie Price, pianiste, assisted by Misses Velma Jackson, vocal, and Ona Bagwell, reader, will give a commencement recital on Monday evening, May 15th, 8:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The following program will be given:

Address, Rev. J. Pat Horton.
Mazurka Eflat..... Leschetizky
Sextette (Lucia di Lammormoor), left hand solo.....Donizetti
Virgie Price.
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"..... Arthur Tate
Velma Jackson
"Sohrab and Rustum" (one-act play)..... Arnold
Ona Bagwell
Le Reveil D'Amour.....Maszkowski
Virgie Price
"Felice"..... Lieurance
Velma Jackson

WHITE CREST DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of the excellent adaptability of White Crest Flour to baking and pastry in the kitchen was made Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Collins Grocery by representatives of the White Crest mills. Two sacks of White Crest flour were given away each day to persons among those who visited the demonstrations.

STARKS REPLACING WOOD WITH CONCRETE FLOORS

J. D. Starks is replacing the wooden floors in his building on West side Main with concrete, the job having been started this week.

The building is occupied by the Snodgrass Gent's Furnishing and the Eubank Barber Shop. The work will require several days of time.

MONROE HOPKINS PLAYERS FILLING WEEK ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hopkins' Players are filling a week's engagement in Floydada this week, giving their performances in a tent theatre.

Good repertoire plays and vaudeville are being staged by the company. Heavy roads have made some inroads on their crowds.

OPERATION FOR MRS. GRIGSBY

J. A. Grigsby and son, Roy, left Tuesday for Ballinger, to be with Mrs. J. A. Grigsby who is in a sanitarium there. No alarming developments have been noted in her condition but surgeons have decided an operation will be necessary.

The operation will be done today.

BLOOD POISON DEVELOPS FROM SPIKE WOUND IN FOOT

Roy and Fletcher Curry left last night for Clovis, New Mexico, where they will meet and possibly return with their brother, Jim Curry, who is suffering with blood poisoning at a hospital there.

The blood poison developed from a hurt in the foot Jim sustained while playing some ten days ago in the Clovis line-up of the West Texas League.

MARSHALL SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN FRIDAY

Friday, May 12th, is opening day at the Marshall pool. After some time the pool has been finished and is a very splendid place to enjoy a good swim. As Friday is the first day, no charges will be made but everything will be free to those wishing to take a plunge. The sides and bottom of the pool have been painted white which adds much to its looks.

DISTRICT COMMERCIAL MANAGER SOUTHWESTERN HERE

Geo. H. Hill, of Amarillo, District Commercial Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, making a survey of the damage done by Tuesday night's electrical disturbance to the telephone company's property.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BE BUSY ONE AT F. H. S.

Final Exams Start Tomorrow—36 Graduates in Senior Class and 43 in Grades

The Floydada Public Schools are nearing the close of a very good year. Although the work has been, to a certain extent, hindered by the lack of room and other arrangement, splendid work has been accomplished which does credit to the teachers and student body. School will close Friday afternoon, May 19th. The entire week will be taken up in examinations and the turning in of all books. Friday of this week will also be used as examination day as time will be a valuable element with the students next week.

Sunday night at the Methodist church the Commencement sermon will be preached by J. Pat Horton. Wednesday night the senior play will be presented at the City Park Auditorium. This is a comedy-drama entitled "Borrowed Money" and is very entertaining as well as amusing.

Thursday night the Grammar school exercises will be held at the City Park Auditorium. There are forty three members of the seventh grade class who will be promoted into the high school Thursday night.

Friday night, the night of graduation. A night that will long be remembered by eighteen boys and eighteen girls of the Floydada high school. Each will receive a diploma which will signify that they have finished the high school.

F. H. S. DEFEAT CHAMPIONS OF FOUR COUNTIES

The F. H. S. boys got sweet revenge over Sandhill, the champions of four counties, Tuesday when they defeated them by a score of 6 and 2. This is the third game these two teams have battled together, the first two being victories for Sandhill at the first of the season. The first game was a very easy victory for Sandhill but the second game was won by a score of seven and eight which goes to prove a good game was played which did credit to the two teams.

The game started Tuesday at five o'clock with Sandhill batting. Three men were struck out in succession by Colville and Floydada came to the bat but were unable to score a run and returned to the field leaving the score 0-0. One man was struck out by Colville and the next walked. This was rather discouraging but luck seemed to be coming his way for the next two men were the victims of three strikes. The game continued in this manner for several innings until F. H. S. managed to cross the home plate three times while Sandhill crossed once.

At the end of the first half of the eighth the score stood six and two and the game ended with the victory for Floydada.

Sandhill has a very splendid ball club this year having had the honor of winning the championship over Floyd Crosby, Dickens and Motley counties. Although the Sandhill boys won the championship over the F. H. S. club at the beginning of the season they will have to admit that it would be difficult to do at the present. Floydada High School has one of the best ball clubs this year at the present time than of any time of its career.

The batteries for Floydada were: Harris and Colville; for Sandhill, Holmes and Greer; Moore relieved Colville in ninth.

PICNIC ON CANYON

Friday afternoon, May 5th some fifty high school students from Floydada and Spur visited the canyon for a weenie roast and picnic. Twenty of the company arrived at the canyon about five o'clock and the remainder were unable to go until late in the afternoon on account of the baseball game here. The object of the picnic was to return to the Spur boys and visitors the splendid hospitality which they rendered the Floydada boys while there playing ball.

Various games of entertaining nature were played until a late hour when refreshments were served in the form of roasted weenies, coffee and fruits of all kind. After the feast the company decided to mount to the top of one of the largest hills which they immediately did after a very hard climb. As the hour was growing late and all were tired, it was decided to return home. The Spur visitors declared it one of the most entertaining times of their lives which repaid the Floydada hosts for their efforts.

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW MATERIAL INCREASE OVER MARCH

Deposits in Floydada banks as per statements given to the public on the comptroller's call for condition May 5th, show a material increase over deposits as reported in the call of March 10th of this year.

The increase, in spite of the heavy demand for financing farming operations, has been upward of \$25,000. To the sale of hogs, cattle, poultry and produce is attributed the increased deposits of the banks.

Statements of both the financial institutions in Floydada show a better condition than in the March statement.

LAMESA BUSINESS BLOCK DESTROYED BY DISASTROUS FIRE

Lamesa, May 9.—Three brick buildings were destroyed at a loss of approximately \$150,000 and for a time all the buildings on the west side of the courthouse square was threatened early this morning by a fire of undetermined origin. The flames were discovered about 3:30 o'clock.

The buildings that were destroyed included Lowry & Clark's drug store, Williams hardware, and Store, Holloway and Dixon's dry goods. The losses were partly covered by insurance.

MYSTERY OF "TUESDAY, MAY 16th?" SOLUTION PROMISED

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be Friday, May 12th at 8:15 at the County Court Room. All members are urged to be present. There has been no regular meeting now since the revival meetings that have been in progress the past month and there are several items of interest to the entire membership. The Slogan Contest closes and the publicity committee will be in a position to announce the new slogan and award the prize, a five dollar gold piece.

The mystery surrounding "Tuesday, May 16th?" will be officially divulged and all plans in connection with an important transaction for Floydada will be announced.

The civic committee will have an interesting report to make.

The publicity committee will be ready with plans for the part Floydada is to take in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Plainview and the trade excursion of Fort Worth business men through the county and our trade territory on Wednesday following the convention.

FLOYDADA TO PLAY ROARING SPRINGS DOUBLE HEADER SATURDAY

What promises to be two good games of baseball will be played at Roaring Springs Saturday, May 13th. The F. H. S. boys will leave here sometime Saturday morning and will probably reach Roaring Springs in time to play one game at one o'clock that afternoon. This will be the second series in which the F. H. S. boys and the Roaring Springs boys have battled this year, Floydada winning the other one.

F. H. S. BASKETBALL GIRLS RECEIVE SWEATERS

Monday, May 8th, the F. H. S. basketball girls received their basketball sweaters which signify their splendid playing the last year. The sweaters are solid white coat sweaters and six were ordered. Although the girls did not have an opportunity to charge admission in order to raise the funds necessary for the sweaters they have been donating lunch one day out of each week which they served at the high school building in order to raise enough to pay for the sweaters.

PICNIC

Friday of this week the two eighth grades of the high school will go to the canyon upon a picnic. They will leave at two o'clock in the afternoon and carry a lunch with them. Various games have been planned to make the afternoon one that will be long remembered by those present. The company will probably go in trucks which will be provided by the boys. Miss Daltis Rea and Miss Jessie Green will accompany them as chaperones.

A. B. Echols and daughter of the Echols ranch in Motley county were in Floydada Saturday shopping.

LOCAL DEALERS ATTEND PANHANDLE HARDWARE CONVENTION AT AMARILLO

The annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware Dealers' Association held in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday was attended by three dealers from Floydada. J. T. Kirk, from Kirk & Sons, J. U. Borum from the Borum Hardware, and Doyle Garison from the Mitchell Hardware were the representatives from Floydada.

Mr. Kirk returned Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. Garison and Borum returning yesterday.

COMMISSIONERS COURT IN QUARTERLY SESSION THIS WEEK

The Floyd County Commissioners' Court this week are in their quarterly session when quarterly reports of all officers of the county are to be received and checked over.

Road matters have had the major portion of the court's attention the first days of the week.

MORE BLOOMS ON LOCUSTS THAN IN MANY YEARS

As is proven this spring, when seasonal conditions are right the black locust trees, the variety most common on the plains, are among the most prolific bearers of blooms of any shade tree. This spring, for the first time since about 1910 the trees have been literally loaded with blooms, the bloom appearing slightly ahead of the leaf. In 1916 it is said the trees had a heavy crop of blooms but these were killed by a late freeze.

ARRANGING FOR RETURNS ON LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

Arrangements are being made by a number of baseball fans to get returns daily on the games in four baseball leagues, including the National, American, Texas and West Texas Leagues.

The returns will be handled at the Floydada Drug Co., where bulletins will be posted following the games. Some forty or fifty fans are helping to pay for the service.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASS'N

The Parent-Teachers' Association will have a meeting at the North Side School Friday afternoon. A large attendance is urged. An excellent program has been arranged.

The secretary will give a brief report of what has been undertaken and accomplished this year.

This will be the last meeting at the school buildings this year. Through the summer the meetings will be held monthly in private homes. This will be done in order to keep up interest that next year may be profitable.

COMMENDS STAND AGAINST KU KLUX BY McDERMOTT POST

The stand taken by McDermott Post American Legion against the Ku Klux Klan organization, which was made public some weeks ago through the press of the state has been commended a number of times.

Capt. T. J. Dickson, of San Antonio, in a letter recently was especially laudatory in a letter which assured this post of his warm belief in the correctness of their stand.

BAKER NEWS

Baker, May 9th.—We had another rain Sunday night, and the people are getting behind with their farming in this community.

Grandma Fawver went to town Saturday where she will visit a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hart visited with C. D. Hart and family Sunday in Newland Community.

J. L. Carathers and family visited in Floydada Saturday night and Sunday.

They have gone to work on the school house again. The delay was on account of lack of material.

J. O. Dove, the contractor, returned from Vernon Sunday.

Miss Virgie Fawver and brother took dinner with Misses Note Bell and Onie West Sunday.

Miss Addie Goodman from Center visited with her uncle last week.

STUDY CLUB TO ORGANIZE

All women who are interested in the forming of a Study Club in Floydada are requested to meet at four o'clock in the County Court Room, Tuesday, May 16th.

RABBIT DRIVES NUMEROUS MANY RODENT CASUALTIES

Week of Drives Covering Wide Territory Helps Stop Ravages on Crops of Farmers

Rabbit drives for a week have been the popular diversion of the community of Floydada and those immediately surrounding, and hundreds of rabbits have been killed out right with guns in the drive or clubbed to death in the net enclosures in which they have been ensnared. Three drives were held last week, several sections being covered immediately south, southwest and southeast of Floydada. The net fences were spread on the H. D. Snodgrass farm south of Floydada. Slightly less than five hundred rabbits were accounted for in these drives.

With Sunday night's rain several days more of drives were made possible because fields have been too wet for work. Tuesday a drive was held on the Lakeview road and the rabbits rounded up on Bert Batty's farm. Wednesday on the N. A. Armstrong farm northeast of Floydada, this afternoon a big drive is on north and northwest of Floydada near the L. G. Pool farm, and tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock a drive will be held southwest of Floydada two miles west of the Blanco School house at the McCarty Crossing on the Petersburg road. The nets will be spread on the farm of W. C. Cates, I. D. Gamble or J. D. Christian.

In one or two of the drives held the organization has been loose and many rabbits have "beat back" out of the danger zone. Where the organization has been well in hand and the drivers have obeyed orders and closed in carefully the number of rabbits slain has been large.

Much damage to wheat and other growing crops had been reported prior to the drives. These have thinned down the number of rodents to the point where their inroads on crops have not been so easily discerned.

NEW POST COLORS RECEIVED BY McDERMOTT A. L.

McDermott Post American Legion this week received their post standard and national flag and the national emblem which will be hung in the Legion rooms and used on occasions in public.

The colors are on display in the window of the Clark-Wood Dry Goods Co. A placard in the window expresses the thanks of the Post members to the public, whose patronage of the show "Flashes of Action," sponsored by the legion recently, furnished the funds used for the purchase of the colors, standard and emblem.

CARR'S CHAPEL PLACE OF S. S. INSTITUTE MEETING

(By Harmony Correspondent)
The Hale County Sunday School Institute of the Methodist Episcopal Church arranged to meet at Carr's Chapel Sunday, April 30th, in all-day session. Owing to inclement weather none of the sepaers of the day were able to get there. However, Carr's Chapel people were there almost unanimously, and the work for the day was arranged. The regular Sunday School session was held followed by a splendid sermon by Rev. L. H. Davis. The morning service closed with the ceremony of baptism of the infant daughter, Esther Marie, of Mr. and Mrs. George Finkner.

Dinner was next on the program. A service of songs and short talks was held in the afternoon as follows: Song, "All hail the power of Jesus' name"—Audience.
Prayer—D. T. Scott.
Song, "Who will follow"—Choir chorus.

Talk, "The old-time Sunday School"—Grandma Carr, D. T. Scott.
Song, "Shine all the day,"—Junior girls' quartette—Marie Bagwell, Lucile Snodgrass, Mattie Pearl Heard, Nita Merle Hanna.

Talk, "My first Sunday School teacher"—Mrs. D. T. Scott.
Song, "Flow on"—Girls' chorus.

Talk, "The future of the Sunday School from the superintendent's viewpoint"—Mather Carr.

Talk, "The future of the Sunday School from the pastor's viewpoint"—Rev. L. H. Davis.

Song, "The beautiful land"—Male quartette, Messrs. Ramsey, Hale, Davis, Finkner.

Song, "Sowing the seed"—Choir.
Song, "Blest be the tie that binds"—Audience.

Benediction.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owen, May 10th, a son.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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When those two big ku kluxers down at Austin were finally compelled to come into the grand jury room and answer all questions asked it was a great victory for the State and for authorized government. It showed that while in some localities the Klan is powerful, it is not more powerful than the organized courts of the land. It was a clean contest of strength between the state and the Klan, and the state won. Those two leading citizens of Austin swore they would rot in jail before they would reveal the Klan secret but when they were face to face with that very alternative they weakened and decided to talk to the grand jury. Our theory of government is that no man, nor body of men, is more powerful than our government and once we fail to establish that principle in a test case, our government is overthrown and of no effect. At Wichita Falls three other Kluxers have locked horns with the courts on a similar proposition and we predict they, too, will learn that the majesty of the law is supreme before the case is ended. This ought to be a wholesome lesson for these pretended supporters of law and order.—Childress Post.

Since the Post carried the above editorial the two men at Wichita Falls have been released by the courts for the assigned reasons that the questions propounded by the grand jury were not relevant to the case which the grand jurors desired to establish. The decision of the court, happily, does not put the Klan in the position of having won a victory over the state.

Randall County reports "more than a thousand" scholastics and other counties of the panhandle are announcing their total scholastic population in increasing figures. However, the rate of growth in scholastic population is not nearly so great as the ratio which formerly prevailed as to the total population. This is because the families are becoming smaller. Where there were formerly families of three, four, five and six within the scholastic age limit now there are more families of not exceeding three and often only one. Nearly eight years ago Floyd County's scholastic population was expected to exceed three thousand at the next census, and we have been in yearly expectation of having this figure passed ever since. At two or three times candidates have begun grooming themselves torun for county superintendent. No doubt the population is increasing very fast and the county is rapidly developing. The loss is in the ratio of scholastics to the total population.

"A Tuberculosis Primer for Children" is a brochure on the prevention of tuberculosis told in language which children can understand. It is being issued by the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Sanatorium in Tom Green County, Texas, and is mailed free of charge to anyone. The little book tells a story that will make a worth while impression as long as the child lives. We suggest you write for a copy and have it where the children can read it. "The solution of the tuberculosis problem lies not with the present, but the future generations, and the best care for the adult of tomorrow is the prevention of the infection of the child today."

The Crosby County Hustler is the latest venture in journalism in this immediate section of the plains country. Volume one, number one, of this publication was issued last week at Crosbyton. The name of Kelley S. White appears at the masthead. White is a young man but has had much experience in the country newspaper game, especially in the mechanical end. While we can't grow enthusiastic over the prospect of prosperity for two newspapers at Crosbyton, we can't help hoping both the Hustler and the Review will make money for their owners and be valuable instrumentalities in the upbuilding of Crosby County.

Cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs, cream and other farming activities are making an increase in the deposits at local banks at the time of year when the stress is supposed to be greatest. Floyd County banks may show as much as \$80,000 increase in deposits from early February to early May. This means these products from the farms are not only paying the grocery bill but putting money in the banks. The moral is easily drawn. A strictly farming country would be drained of all surplus money for months to come as yet, the further into the season the tighter the money. With Floyd County banks showing an increase in deposits at the time farming operations are making their biggest demands on available funds what will the country do when to these things are added the wheat, cotton and maize crop?

Frank Norris, the eminent Baptist divine, is suing the Dallas News, according to a statement in The Searchlight, organ of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, for alleged libel in an editorial carried by The News while Mr. Norris was in New York City conducting a revival. The statement adds that other suits for libel are contemplated.

The automobile laws of the State of Texas have more regular shark's teeth than the yearling theft law used to have in the old days. An instance of a boy who pled guilty to the theft of a light bulb from an automobile is in point. Under the law the least sentence which could be imposed was six months in jail. Six months imprisonment for a light bulb.

Sunday, May 14th, is Mother's Day. It is a day becoming more and more popular as a day of recognition of mother and mother love. Red flowers are worn for the living mothers, white for those who have passed over the river.

Three negroes were burned at Kirven last week, being put in the fire one at a time, a large crowd of witnesses being present. One of the negroes confessed and implicated the other two in a most revolting crime.

HARMONY NEWS

Harmony, May 8th.—Mrs. Ed Curtis had the misfortune to fall and break her leg Monday, May 1. Dr. Hanna, of Petersburg, set the broken bone.

Mrs. Buster Allmon visited Mrs. Roy Horn one day the past week.

Mr. Holland and family have moved from the Dr. Smith farm to a place near Floydada. Mr. Luttrell is to move on the vacated farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luce, of Plainview, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Baird.

Clarence Luce and Buster Allmon were Floydada visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Haines, of McLean, is visiting at the home of her mother, Grandma Carr.

Misses Edna and Frances Wingham were guests of Ruth Carr the last of the week.

The Carr's Chapel Woman's Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the church in regular business session.

Workers' Council was held at the church Friday night. Plans were discussed for Mother's Day and a committee appointed to do the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baird came from Canyon City to visit relatives and friends. They spent the last of the week with his brother, Frank Baird.

Miss Minnie Belle and Albert Clubb entertained the young people with a party last Friday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clubb. The evening was spent in games of various kinds and all present reported a good time.

Many of the men and boys have been having great sport going rabbit hunting by moonlight. They have killed quite a number of rabbits.

J. D. Hanna is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanna.

Mr. Markham is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Seth Waddell. Miss Irene Sinclair, of Happy, is also a visitor in the Waddell home.

George Finkner made a trip to Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge and Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and family spent Sunday at the Trowbridge farm.

FAIRVIEW NEWS

Fairview, May 8th.—Bro. Moody is back again and filled his appointment Sunday. Quite a large crowd was out.

The school program was well attended Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard took Sunday dinner at the Austin home. Quite a large crowd attended the play at Cedar Hill Saturday night.

There will be a Mother's Day Program at Fairview next Sunday. Every

'AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING'

By BRIGGS.



one is invited to bring lunch and come to spend the day.

We have had another fine rain in our community during the last week. Glennie Austin and Gertrude Conner, Edd Bullard and Carl Gordon went to Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard have moved to their new home in the Center Community.

Anna Austin visited Sunday with Opal Spence.

Mrs. Austin visited Mrs. Hinkle Saturday.

Horace Neeley spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Kimball home.

Eula Snodgrass visited Sunday in the Gordon home.

Edd and Kate Bullard spent Monday and Monday night at Silverton.

LOCKNEY NEWS ITEMS

From The Beacon:

In drilling the Crayola Oil & Gas Co. well near Turkey, Mr. J. R. Davis, the driller, struck potash which graded by government chemists 85 per cent pure. Mr. Davis did not at first know what he had discovered, but was satisfied he had found something of value. He first dipped his finger in the water and the skin was taken off his finger. He then touched his tongue to it and the member was blistered. He then took a sample and went to Amarillo with it. Government chemists there pronounced it potash, 85 per cent pure. Mr. Davis then returned to Plainview and interested County Attorney M. J. Baird, an old time friend of Mr. Davis, and he and Mr. Baird at once leased up all the land in that section.

They have been arranging for capital to build a refinery at Turkey, and have interested Detroit, Michigan, parties. The refinery will be built at or near Turkey.

Prof. G. A. Wright, band instructor, is moving to Lockney and will make his home with us. He is instructing the Lockney Concert Band, an organization he has been with for the past nine months.

Recently the business men have got-

ten behind the band, and have agreed to finance the instructor for the next 12 months. They in turn agree to play for any and all occasions in Lockney and community free of charge.

Mrs. Wm. McGehee and daughter Miss Hellen May, returned last Thursday from Ontario, California, where they have been spending the last couple of years for Mrs. McGehee's health. They will again make Lockney their home and we are indeed glad to have them with us again.

Colvern Henry, Elmer Burns and Isham Goins left Tuesday for Austin to attend the State Interscholastic meet. Burns and Goins will represent this district in the debate. Several others went, though we failed to get their names.

John Hollum of Floydada was here Thursday looking after business and visiting with his brother.

THREE CONFEDERATE VETERANS CHAT ABOUT WAR DAYS

Three veterans of the Confederate Army chatted about the stirring days of 1860-65 in Floydada Saturday afternoon, an unusual gathering. A few years ago Confederate veterans were plentiful but the ranks are thinning fast, so that when as many as three of the boys meet on the streets, without prearrangement the coincidence is unusual. Rev. H. E. Smith, S. O. Adams and Z. Felton swapped experiences for more than a half hour, and several persons "horned in" as listeners during the time. All three of the veterans saw active service, Messrs. Felton and Adams taking part in some of the bloodiest engagements of the various Virginia campaigns.

A remarkable thing about these casual conversations of ex-confederates is the turn which the talk usually takes about "Sherman's march to the sea." The biggest mistake Jeff Davis made during the war, it appears fully ninety-five per cent of these men think was when he relieved Johnson of the command of the Georgia Army. Jeff Davis was determined to save Atlanta

at any cost, they say, while Johnson's strategy was to fall back before Sherman until he could choose his own time and place to cut the federal army to pieces far away from its base. "Sherman's March to the Sea," which followed the cutting to pieces of the Confederate Army before Atlanta, is possibly the sorest spot in the breast of the old Southerner. It has been longest in healing. Most of the "old boys" think Johnson would have averted this catastrophe to their cause.

It's all history now, however, sixty years having brought other problems and wars, in which crises each of the three men mentioned above have taken active parts as private citizens. All of them are still hale, hearty and

active. In addition to being ex-confederate veterans they have been unwilling to rest on their oars but are on the present-day list of progressive, forward looking citizens of the New West, just as they were fighters and builders in the days of the Old South.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Vivian Evans was hostess Saturday afternoon from five to seven for a number of friends celebrating her tenth birthday, at a party arranged by her mother at the I. D. Evans home on West California Street.

A large number of children enjoyed the party.

Joe Harris, formerly of this city, now living in Plainview, was in Floydada Tuesday completing records for an examination at the Army Hospital in Dallas. His feet have developed trouble since the armistice and recently while at work in the Panhandle oil fields he had to give up employment on account of them. He left for Dallas yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Hamilton, Texas, is in Floydada this week visiting nieces and nephews, after a stay of some weeks in Colorado with her brother, Chas. R. Steen. She will visit at McAdoo with her brother, I. M. Steen and family, before returning to her home.

Cyrus Wright left the latter part of last week for Los Angeles, where he plans to remain and make his home. According to present plans Mrs. Wright will join him there in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Atkinson left this week for Florence, Texas, where they will probably spend several weeks while Mr. Atkinson gives business matters his attention.

Hal Lattimore, of the Amarillo Daily News circulation department, was in Floydada Tuesday on business.

Arthur Adams, of Leonard, was in Floydada Monday on business, returning Tuesday by way of Amarillo.

PLANTS

Leading varieties of open field grown tomatoes, cabbage, peppers and sweet potatoes, fresh daily at—

Baker Campbell Co. Phone 130

SEE THE LIGHT-WEIGHTS

IN NEW SUMMER WEAVES FOR HOT DAYS.

You can buy some mighty good looking (and they are good) suits here at a mighty reasonable price. See them at \$20 and up. Made to your individual measure.

DO-U-RITE CLOTHING CO.

PHONE 66. CLEANING AND PRESSING

Floydada Store Torn Up

A Pair of \$5 Shoes, a \$5 Hat, or a \$5 Shirt GIVEN AWAY

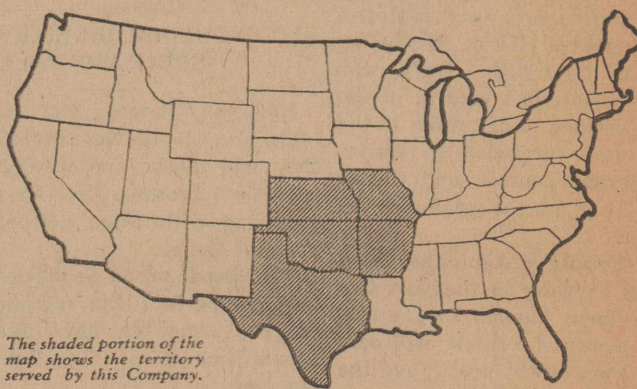
This and to the middle of next week there is being a new concrete floor laid in my store and I am completely torn up. Therefore, I AM GOING TO GIVE AWAY, with every made to measure suit sold up to the 15th, one of the above: A five dollar pair of shoes, a five dollar lid or a five dollar shirt and these suit prices are not going to be raised to take care of this gift. This gift starts Thursday morning. No argument—just buy your suit and select the other. I think suit sales are going to be the greater part of my business during this repair job as we will be unable to get to much other stock. So it will pay you to take care of it.

Another gift, EVERY FLOYDADA CITIZEN who personally brings and shows me or Brannon a bathing suit, will be admitted to the Marshall Bathing Pool on the opening night—FREE OF CHARGE. I don't care whether you bought the suit from me or Sears & Roebuck, just so you have the suit. I'll write you the pass.

We want you to see the line of work clothes I have. If its worn by man, I have it, in the better quality.

Glad's Furnishing Store

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED THE RIGHT WAY.



The shaded portion of the map shows the territory served by this Company.

Seven Per Cent for Savings

Invested in a Great Business

You may now put your savings to work in this great business which provides telephone service to more than 635,000 subscribers in five great states.

Through purchase of this company's 7% Preferred Stock you may share in the ownership and earnings of the Telephone System that serves you.

7% PREFERRED STOCK

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Every Subscriber a Shareholder

A BIT OF HISTORY

The ensuing paragraphs are not mere heresy. In 1880, and for the seventeen years after that date, Mr. F. A. Scott of Canyon was with the J. A. Ranch, a part of which now has its headquarters near Clarendon, Texas; and the following is a short sketch of the material he furnished, on inquiry, to the writer:

According to Mr. Scott this part of the prairie which we call the panhandle-plains of Texas was then one of the great cattle raising districts of the country. The largest ranch on the plains was the J. A. & F., which extended north and south from Washburn to Motley county, and east and west from Memphis to Swisher county. Adjoining this range on the various sides were the Heart Ranch, the Mill Irons, the Matador, the T-Anchor, and the Old Circle.

These bordering ranches were all much smaller than the J. A. & F., yet they were a part of the great plains country. Their men ate from the same chuck wagon and joined in the general round-up together; their herds roamed the same prairie and followed a common trail south during the course of a storm.

In 1880 there were no visible division lines between one ranch and another. In fact, at that time, one could ride from Colorado City, Texas, to Dodge City, Kansas, and never once catch sight of a fence. The ranch lands were surveyed, but the boys knew the limitation of their range only by a divide in the canyon or a watering place in the prairie.

The ranch headquarters were usually situated near the center of the range. All orders that might concern a majority of the boys were sent out from headquarters. From here also the camps obtained their chuck the year around. An extra hand was usually kept at headquarters as horse rustler and odd-job man, and it was his business to take a wagon load of supplies to each of the camps off and on during the year.

Out from headquarters, and stationing around the border of the range, about thirty or forty miles apart, were the line camps. These camps, or dugouts, were made in the mounds of earth that could be found occasionally on the prairie. A room, usually 12 feet by 14 feet by 7 feet was dug in the mound, and a slanting doorway was shoveled out on one side. For the roof a heavy cottonwood log was stretched across the opening, one end of the log resting upon a post over the doorway and the other end upon the ground on the opposite side. From this center beam smaller posts (usually obtained from the china tree) were laid out to the edge of the ground on either side. Mud was then filled in between the posts so that there would be no cracks in the roof when the covering of dry dirt was thrown on.

The inside of a dugout was scantily

furnished. The fireplace was a cavity in the dirt wall, and from the outside a small tunnel, to serve the purpose of a chimney, was dug down to meet this heating apparatus. Here over a heap of coals the boys fried their bacon and boiled their potatoes when they were not following the chuck wagon for weeks at a time or riding the lines by day.

Each bed (there was usually only one in a dugout) was made from the sum and total of four short forked posts, two long poles and a number of smaller ones. The posts were put in the ground to the depth of a half a foot, and the longer poles, running the length of the bed, were laid across the forks parallel with each other. The shorter poles were then placed across the framework, and, after a quantity of grass had been pulled and strewed over them and a tarpaulin had been thrown over the grass, the bed was ready for occupancy.

In the dugout tables were unknown. When meal time came the boys threw themselves down in front of the fireplace with tin plates in hand and dished out the chuck from the skillets.

At this time, when no fences separated one ranch from another, the cattle were kept within their own range by the line boys. Every morning two boys started out from each camp, or dugout, and rode in opposite directions along the border of the ranch lands for fifteen or twenty miles, herding in the cattle that had wandered off from the range. Since the line camps were never more than forty miles apart, two boys always met about halfway between each camp sometime during the day. The meeting place completed each boy's part of the circuit, and he rode back to his dugout to prepare to travel over the same ground on the morrow. Thus, every twenty-four hours the cattle of the range were hedged in by a complete fence,—a human fence.

The big event of the year, for a few of the boys at least, was the general round-up in the spring. Preparations for the round-up began about the middle of April. Since, during the winter months, some of the cattle drifted with the storm and joined other herds farther south, this general work was for the purpose of hunting out these strays and bringing them back to their own range.

When spring opened, two or three dependable boys from each of the ranches farther north started south for the general round-up. Only one chuck wagon was sent from this part of the plains, it being generally understood that all of the boys from the neighboring ranches should join this wagon. Farther south, however, each of the ranches sent out its own wagon, together with ten or twelve men. Since the round-up took place so near these southern ranges and sometimes even on them, these ranches sent enough boys to take care of several hundred head of their own cattle that

they were sure to find, while the boys from the north might take back to each range fewer than a dozen head.

Every year two or three men left the J. A. & F. ranch in April and, together with several boys from neighboring ranges, joned the chuck wagon sent out from the Matador. The wagon headed for Double Mountain Fork, near what is now the city of Lubbock, and here met a dozen or more wagons from other ranches near the round up grounds. Sometimes the strip of land that was included in this general work stretched a hundred miles in length, north and south, and fully fifty miles in width.

A round-up manager was always chosen at the beginning of the work; and during the course of three, four or five months the entire territory was scouted, and every man was given a chance to cut his own cattle out of the herd that belonged on that particular range, brand the calves, and start his bunch back toward their own range.

Usually the boys returned in July or August with the cattle from the spring round-up. They were given several days for rest, and then they started back to work the same country again. This fall work was for the purpose of getting those strays that had been overlooked in the spring.

After the fall round-up was over, the beef cattle were selected from the herd on the range and started for the market at Dodge City, Kansas. About 1000 or 1200 head were taken at one time, and a herd of this size required the services of eight men, beside the cook and rustlers. These beef cattle usually brought about \$35 per head at the market, while the ordinary range head brought from \$8 to \$12.

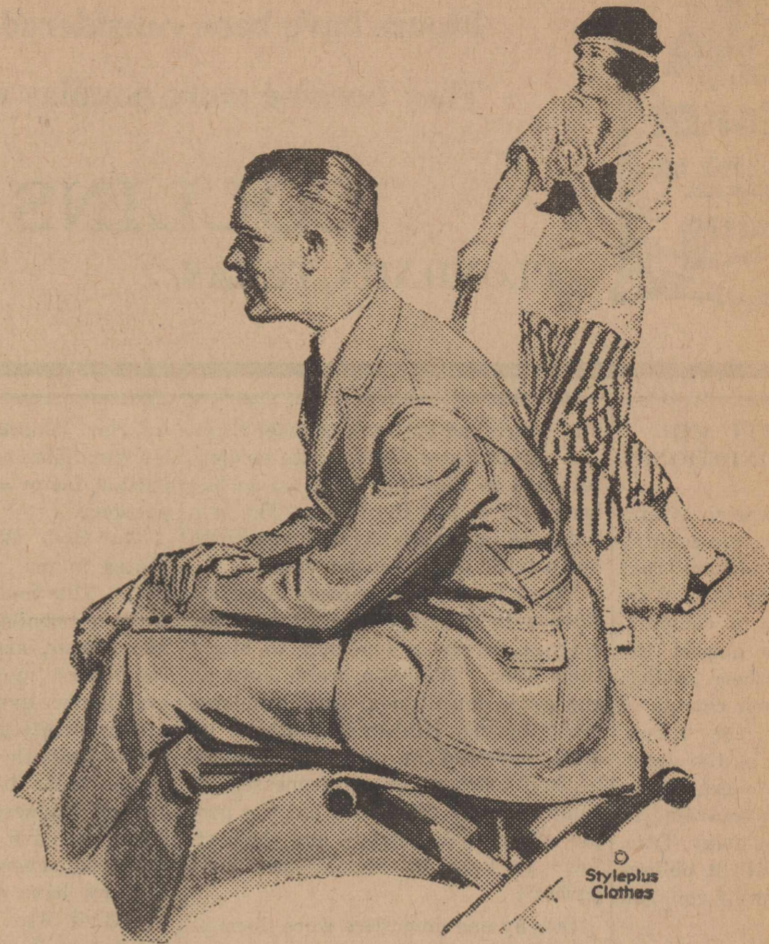
Vacation time for the boys began in December and continued until the time for the general round-up in the spring. To be sure they could be found in the day time scouting along the lines and out from the range, driving in the cattle that were straying off, and branding those calves that had not been branded; but during the long winter evening the boys stretched themselves out on the floor in front of the fireplace and read by the flickering light of the blaze. They often sent for all the copies of some popular magazine that had been issued during the previous year, and, thus, when this opportunity for reading presented itself, the boys were not hampered by a scarcity of material.

The first fences in this part of the country were put up in 1885. There was none that displayed inferior workmanship. The fact that four and five strands of wire were used showed that these division lines were built for durability. There was one advantage, however, in winter in having no fences. When the snow storms of December and January drove the cattle south and when there were no fences to stop them, the constant movement kept them from being numbed stiff by the cold. But when the ranges were beginning to be fenced, the herd would drift only as far as the fence, and then bunch together and stand motionless in the blizzard until they froze to death.

In the winter of 1883 the L. X. Ranch near Amarillo tried out a scheme for the purpose of keeping the cattle away from the fences. The wires were charged with electricity by dynamos that were placed along the line about ten or fifteen miles apart. When the cows began drifting against the fence in a storm, the shock which they received turned them back, and thus caused the ceaseless moving around that probably kept them from freezing. Antelopes, coyotes, buffaloes, and wild mustangs were frequently seen on the ranges. The coyotes scurried over the prairies by day and yelped their dismal tunes by night. Mustangs swept the plains by herds. Often there were as many as three hundred together. Sometimes they came up within a few yards of the boys, stopping for a moment in stupid wonder, and then dashed back over the prairie.

Mr. Scott tells us that in 1882 he saw buffaloes for the first time. It was about this time that Mrs. Charles Goodnight was getting together the herd that we now look upon as the living landmark of the plains. In order to get this herd started she offered any of the boys \$75 for every buffalo they brought in. This was a generous sum of money then, and a boy seldom left a bunch of buffaloes at peace on the range until he had

for Graduation



GRADUATION DAY—a BIG day for the young men who have earned their mark in school endeavors—a day when clothes must help you make a good appearance.

YOU'LL BE DRESSED RIGHT FOR GRADUATION IF YOU STEP FORTH IN—

STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

When you are ready, come in and let us show you how ably we have provided for your needs. "WE'VE GOT THE GOODS"—Exclusive models; genuine all-wool fabrics; real style—in newest patterns and color effects.

Correct accessories, too—hats, shirts, neckwear and hosiery. Quality merchandise—all, investments in good appearance.

C. R. HOUSTON & CO.

BETTER GIVE US THAT APPLICATION FOR FARM LOAN

We Make 'em Quick

OUR INSPECTOR WILL BE HERE AGAIN AS SOON AS THE ROADS ARE DRY

Floydada Insurance Agency

(TO BE SURE, INSURE)

tried his luck at roping one of them.

A word should be said concerning the type of men who rode the ranges in these early days. Much has been written about the dishonest dealing over cattle between men of different ranches, but Mr. Scott is very emphatic in his statement that there was positively no trouble whatever with cattle thieves on the large ranches in the early days. "Thieving has begun," says Mr. Scott, "after 'little' men came in and started breeding up herds of their own unfairly." And by "little" men, Mr. Scott has reference to those who came in and took up small ranges, presuming to help settle the plains but in reality remaining only long enough to get together herds of their own and then planning to move off to some other part of the country. The men, however, who came and stayed, became the pioneer citizens of the plains were the ones who stood for honest dealing at all times and on any man's range.—From The Prairie.

—o—
CARD OF THANKS
—o—

Neighbors and friends and everybody in the community in general have been very kind to us following the loss of our home and its contents last week by fire.

For these many favors we wish by this means to express at least in part the hearty appreciation we feel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conway.

—o—
J. V. Daniel made a business trip to Brownfield last midweek.

Jack Windford bought a Buick six roadster through the Gamble Bros. Buick Agency last week.

F. W. Cooksey, of Plainview, was transacting business in Floydada the latter part of last week.

FAWVER REALTY COMPANY

28 YEARS IN FLOYD COUNTY; 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE LAND BUSINESS

Buy and sell land and cattle on commission basis in Floyd and adjoining counties.

PHONE 178

Over First National Bank

Room 14

O. P. RUTLEDGE CO.

FULL LINE INTERNATIONAL DEALERS Tractors, Trucks, Harvesting and Tillage and other Power Farming Machinery.



Telephone 57

FLOYDADA

TEXAS

8% MONEY

We are in a position to handle a large volume of land loans at the above rate, for five, seven, or ten year terms.

Can give you prompt service, and liberal payment options.

Duncan Insurance Agency

Rooms 8 and 9 First National Bank Building Floydada.

For Years and Years

White Crest and Peace Maker

Flours have been considered the highest-grade products of the miller's art.

They become more popular with every passing year. Quality is the reason.

COLLINS GROCERY COMPANY

FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

TELEPHONE 88



WHY MAKE COMPLAINT AND WORRY OVER CONDITIONS?

Some assert that financial affairs and general conditions in this country are worse than the conditions that existed at the close of the Civil War.

In my opinion there is no comparison. We have only to inspect the past and behold the Southern soldier, without money and without change of clothing, returning to the Sunny South, once as beautiful as the green isle of the sea but then overhung by a vast pall of desolation; returning to find his inheritance swept away. True, his land survived, but with it obligations which helped to swell common ruin.

The planters who represented the wealth of the Southern country were laboring under the severest embarrassments; reduced to absolute poverty; and many of them were stripped of all available means.

Some crossed their arms in gloomy despondency, incapable of rising to manly resolution when they saw their homes destroyed, their farms devastated, their families in distress and an impoverished and exhausted commu-

nity which had but little to offer them. A great many Confederate soldiers returned to find that their farms had been sold to pay the taxes. The best Southern land after the war was worth but a trifle of its former value.

When people are reduced from affluence to poverty, especially during old age, it has a tendency to blight their lives. This ruin broke down all energy in multitudes and rendered many insane. Highborn Southern ladies, widowed by Northern bullets, became teachers or governesses. In comparatively few cases did the people retain their estates, and their efforts to keep up appearances were pathetic.

One by one domestics were dismissed; dinner parties became rare; stately coaches lost their paint and became unsightly and rickety.

Carpetbaggers from the North flocked to the South inflaming the negro's "sense of independence" and his desire to get into politics. The negro expressed his views on public affairs thus: "De bottom rail am de top and we's gwinter keep it dar!"

The Southern people had too much red blood in their veins to submit to

inferior domination; hence the old Ku Klux Klan organization was an important factor and of fundamental importance.

The Civil War left the Southern States in one vast field of devastation. The Southern people went to work to rebuild and regain their former status, and in two decades accomplished more than mankind has ever known under like conditions.

Our conditions at present are much better than they were then to forge to the front. It is safe to say that the era of business adjustment through which we have been passing has been the most severe, generally speaking, that we have ever experienced since the Civil War. And in the face of the many disappointments which we have been obliged to meet and the losses we have sustained, it may have a tendency to cause us to adjust ourselves to new conditions, and result in our ultimate good. If we give proper consideration to the losses which we have had, we may use the reverses of the past as stepping stones to future success.

In order to grow, develop and prosper everyone should use every energy to promote industry, to be co-workers and to bear each others burdens as much as possible, in order that normal conditions may again exist in the near future.

Doubtless, many of us during the past two years have sustained losses, but it does no good to grieve over spilled milk; but it does do good to try to catch another cow. As for myself, I am holding the old cow's tail for dear life, exerting every energy to hold her in the middle of the road that I may safely reach my destination.

J. T. CONWAY,
In the Paris Morning News.

Fred and Frank Patton of Mator spent Friday and Saturday in Floydada visiting.

Geo. W. Warren and wife of Mator passed through Floydada Saturday on their way home after visiting Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sears of Lubbock a few days.

Read the Hesperian Want Ads.

FACTS AND COMMENT

Seven days of self-indulgence makes one weak.

Heat is not an agent of reform: light is. Don't get angry; use your head.

A southwestern city has hit upon a cheap and efficient system of marking its streets. The names are stenciled in black on a white background on the curb of the right hand corner at the intersection of streets. As a person drives along a street he can see the name of the cross streets as he approaches them.

Ascension Island between Africa and South America, like St. Helena one of the most isolated spots in the world, has a unique government. A British naval captain under the authority of the Gibraltar admiralty administers the affairs of the island as if it were a ship and the two or three hundred inhabitants were members of the crew.

At least one big railway system has announced reduced tourist rates to mountain and seashore resorts for the coming season. For example, where the one-way fare is \$10, the round-trip fare this summer will be \$16.

Last year the round trip fare would have been \$18, plus \$1.40 war tax, or a total of \$19.40. Since then the war tax has been abolished.

Men without number who were cast adrift on the sea without water have died of thirst; yet it is now possible to distill enough moisture from the breath to sustain life. The apparatus consists of a glass tube and a bottle. By breathing in air through the nose and expelling it through the tube into the bottle, a person can obtain as much as an ounce of pure water an hour.

The once despised mussel, to be found in enormous quantities in many of the rivers of the United States and especially in the Mississippi, furnishes an important part of the pearl shell used in the manufacture of buttons. A score of button factories along the Mississippi in Illinois and Iowa turn out millions of dollars' worth of pearl buttons every year, and the business is growing.

Those who have been caught in a great storm at sea usually describe the waves as "mountain high." Extensive and careful observations show that storm waves do sometimes attain a vertical height of forty feet and "tidal" waves a height of from sixty

to eighty feet. The smashing force of such stupendous waves can be judged from the fact that seas only twenty feet high exert a pressure of two thousand pounds on every square foot opposed to them.

Birds that build their nests on the arms of telegraph poles of the all-American cables on the land section between Valpariso and Buenos Aires are causing short circuits, frequently delaying messages. Mud and discarded telegraph and fence wire are built into the nests of the larger species of birds, causing disaster to communications.

After lying exposed to the weather in the mountains of British Columbia for 10 years, a gold watch was found recently by a mountain climber and restored to its owner, who declares it to be running and keeping perfect time.

Seven million square yards of canvas duck, received by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, as surplus war material, is to be distributed to state highway departments for use in road construction.

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays.

Fresh Vegetables

EVERYTHING TO EAT

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE. SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.

Star Cash Grocery

"The Clean Store"

A. L. SCOGGIN

J. E. DICKEY

We Have Received At The Hat Shop For the Girl Graduate

A big shipment of summer hats. These are made of hair braid, swiss hemp, georgette and leghorns. The prices are very reasonable. If we do not have the color and kind of hat to suit your costume, we will be glad to plan and make one for you.

SEE THESE HATS BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER

At The Hat Shop

Located in Balcony at Houston's
MRS. PLEAS NELSON

A Few Good Bargains

At Berry's Cash Store For

Saturday and Monday

May 13th and 15th

- Cone's Boss Overalls, none better, union made, pr. \$1.35
- Extra heavy blue work shirts, for men, all sizes.....73c
- Extra heavy khaki work shirt for men, all sizes.....98c
- Extra heavy black sateen work shirts for men, all sizes.....98c
- A good work shoe for men, per pair, only.....\$2.89
- A better work shoe for men, per pair, only.....\$3.49
- Your choice of any Ladies' Hat in show case, each....\$3.15
- Ladies' Patent Calf Slippers reduced to.....\$4.89
- A good broom for.....49c
- 2 papers good pins for.....5c
- 1 Box good matches, for.....5c

New goods arriving weekly. Better come around and see. If you don't come, we both lose money.

Respectfully,

Berry Cash Store

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE, FLOYDADA, TEX.

The Hesperian Want Ad Department

Fleischmann's Yeast every week. Brown Bros. 3-2tc

FOR SALE—Titan 10-20 tractor, 4-disc plow and 9-foot tandem, all up in good shape. Consider part credit, or cows or work stock. D. K. Reagan, McAdoo, Texas. 10-3tp

Laundry is cheap at the Floydada Steam Laundry. 9-2tc

TOMATO and cabbage plants 35c per 100; peppers 10c per doz.; sweet potato slips 50c per 100, \$4.00 per 1,000. Postage paid. A. B. Duncan, Jr. 10-1tc

North Pole refrigerators—wide assortment. F. C. Harmon. 9-2tc

FOUND—Big New red overshoe. Owner call on J. A. Huckabay. 10-1tp

Fancy quick-cooking white beans, grown in volcanic ash soil. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

Miss Mollie Crum, Spirella Corsetier. Phone 129. 10-1tc

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, practically new. Call 59 or see Mrs. Cyrus Wright. 10-1tc

Regular weekly trips to Plainview. Any hauling either way? Call 207. We handle it right. Pitts Transfer Co. 47-3tc

Keep the Glad Girls glad. Eat with them Saturday. 10-1tc

SPECIAL—Genuine Ford parts. Platinum points 20c pair, Champion X plugs 60c each; Ford storage battery \$22. Barker Bros., Ford Dealers. 9-2tc

Glad Girls will serve lunch Saturday at the Bandstand. Sandwiches, pies, candy, cream, cake, ice tea, coffee included in the menu. You'll be glad you ate with them. 10-1tc

Full line linoleums and floor coverings. F. C. Harmon. 9-2tc

Second Saturday, May 13th, eat with the Glad Girls at the Bandstand on public square. 10-1tc

Lubricating oils, gas and kerosene. Collins Gro. Company. 4-tfc

LOST—30 pounds cane seed between square and N. A. Armstrong residence. My name on sack. Finder please notify E. J. Barker, Floydada, Texas. 10-1tp

Fleischmann's Yeast every week. Brown Bros. 3-2tc

Magee Tomato plants for sale, 25c per 100. J. T. Kirk. 10-1tc

My, that Steam Laundry does good work. Phone 208. 9-2tc

Bulk dill, sour and sweet pickles. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

BRICK STORAGE space available now. Phone 207 for rates. Pitts Storage & Transfer Co. 47-3tc

Mackerel, anchovies and fancy sardines. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

Best grade kerosene. Collins Gro. Company. 4-tfc

Shelled pecans and walnuts in bulk. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

Fleischmann's Yeast every week. Brown Bros. 3-2tc

Split peas and lentils. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

SERVICE CAR, anywhere, any time. Prices reasonable. Phone 207. Pitts Transfer Co. 47-3tc

Blue Ribbon peaches; Sunsweet prunes. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

If you want a farm lease see W. M. Massie & Bro. 31-tfc

Murdock's Mrs. Stewart and Red Cross bluing. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

Rockers with genuine leather upholstery. F. C. Harmon. 9-2tc

Golden Rod Brooms. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

You'll like the work you get at the Steam Laundry. 9-2tc

SPECIAL—Genuine Ford storage battery \$22. Ask about our exchange price on old battery. Barker Bros., Ford Dealers. 9-2tc

Hill Bros. Coffee, the fastest seller in America. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

TRUCK—For sale or trade. Will consider terms. R. L. Hinkson. 8-3tp

Imported French canned goods. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

New shack for sale. Mrs. Bertie Muncy. 8-3tp

Saginaw, Rosebud and Blue Tip Matches. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

A good way to save money: Give your laundry to Floydada Steam Laundry. 9-2tc

Lobster, Shrimp, Caviar, Brown Bros. 10-1tc

ROOMS for rent. Call 166. 9-tfc

Queen, Pimento and ripe olives. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

If its a choice lot see or write O. N. Baucom, Box 657, Floydada, Texas. 9-2tc

Imported goose livers, truffles, mushrooms. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

FOR SALE—Good Dodge touring car at a bargain. See G. L. Barnett, Floydada. 9-3tp

Douglas and Loose-Wiles fancy chocolates. Brown Bros. 10-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Red Star five-burner range, same as new. Used only 10 days. See A. V. Haynes. 10-2tp

PLANTS—Leading varieties of open field grown tomatoes, cabbage and peppers, fresh daily at Baker-Campbell Co. 9-2tp

LOST—Bunch of six keys on tailoring company guard. Finder return to J. B. Gordon. 9-1tp

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Instructions received from the City Council require that all bills for water be paid by the 10th of the month, and if bills are not paid by the 20th the names must be given by this office to the water works superintendent who in turn will discontinue service to the delinquent water user.

This rule must be applied to all alike and you are urged to call around or mail check to cover water service each month to save the inconvenience of having service discontinued.

10-1tp J. R. MADDOX, City Marshal.

Refrigerators—all sizes. F. C. Harmon. 9-2tc

FOR SALE

Nice residence on South Main, 3 1-2 blocks from square, very desirable location. Cheap. Small payment down, balance easy. See J. W. Matheson, P. O. Box 684, Slaton, Texas. 9-3tp

Lubricating oils, gas and kerosene. Collins Gro. Company. 4-tfc

See the new Davenos at F. C. Harmon's. 9-2tc

It pays to buy genuine Ford parts. Cheaper and better. Barker Bros., Ford dealers. 9-2tc

FOR SALE—Bundled Kaffir, Sorghum and Maize. All good. J. C. Bolding. 8-tfc

Best grade kerosene. Collins Gro. Company. 4-tfc

FOR SALE—Five room residence. See J. U. Borum. 4-tfc

For marble or granite Monuments see S. B. McCleskey. 4-tfc

Mobiloil E lubricates your Ford, goes further besides taking care of the machinery. Floydada Oil Co. 7-tfc

Buy a Ford and bank the difference. Barker Bros., Ford dealers. 9-2tc

Wall paper—new pattern. F. C. Harmon. 9-2tc

F. H. S. WINS SERIES OF GAMES OVER SPUR HIGH

Friday and Saturday of last week the Spur boys visited Floydada for a series of baseball games which they were unfortunate enough to lose although by only a small score. The first game was played Friday at four o'clock with something like one hundred fans present. This was a very snappy game from the beginning although several errors were made on both sides.

The score Friday was:

Floydada	AB R H E PO A
Burke s s	5 1 2 1 2 3
Gilbert 1 b	5 1 1 0 13 0
Evans p	4 2 1 0 0 4
H. Moore m c	5 4 3 1 7 1
McDonald l f	4 1 2 2 1 0
L. Moore 2 b	5 0 3 3 2 3
Daily 3 b	3 3 1 2 2 3
Eubank r f	3 0 0 0 0 0
Harris c	4 0 1 1 0 1
38 12 12 10 27 14	
Spur	AB R H E PO A
Harris s s	5 0 1 3 2 3
Vernon 1 b	5 0 0 0 8 0
Abernathy c	3 1 2 0 9 1
Watson 3 b	5 2 2 3 1 2
Tidwell r f	5 1 1 0 0 0
Karr 2 b	5 3 3 4 0 0
Chapman m	4 1 2 0 4 0
Moore l f	5 0 2 0 0 0
Burnam p	4 0 2 1 0 2
41 8 15 12 24 8	

Three base hits, Moore, 2; Burnam and Abernathy. Stolen bases, Burke, 2; Gilbert, Daily, 2; Tidwell. Struck out by Evans, 6; Burnam, 9. Walked by Evans 1, by Burnam 2.

The score Saturday was, first game:

Floydada	AB R H E PO A
Burke s s	4 0 0 0 1 0
Gilbert 1 b	4 0 0 2 14 0
Evans c	4 0 1 0 8 0
H. Moore p	4 0 1 0 1 2
McDonald l f	4 2 2 0 1 0
L. Moore 2 b	3 0 0 1 0 3
Scott m	2 0 0 0 1 0
Daily 3 b	2 0 1 0 0 2
Eubank r f	3 0 0 1 0 1
30 2 5 3 27 9	
Spur	AB R H E PO A
Harris s s	4 1 1 3 1 2
Vernon 1 b	4 0 0 0 13 0
Abernathy c	4 0 2 0 6 0
Watson p	4 0 0 0 0 0
Benson 3 b	3 0 0 0 0 1
Karr 2 b	3 0 0 1 2 1
Chapman m	3 0 0 1 0 0
Moore r f	2 0 0 0 0 0
Burnam l f	3 0 0 0 0 0
30 1 3 5 24 6	

Second game:

Floydada	AB R H E PO A
Burke s s	4 1 2 0 2 5
Gilbert 1 b	4 0 1 1 8 0
Evans c	4 1 0 0 3 0
H. Moore p	2 1 2 0 1 3
McDonald l f	3 1 1 0 2 0
L. Moore 2 b	2 0 1 0 1 2
Scott m	2 0 0 0 2 1

Cool Underwear Makes Hot Weather Welcome



FOR SUMMER COMFORT

We offer you MUNSING WEAR UNDERWEAR and believe in doing so we offer you the best Underwear that can be sold.

We carry a complete line of this famous underwear for Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Children of all kinds and sizes, and in a range of prices to suit all.

Men's fine knit unions, drop seat, half sleeves, three quarter length with the knit bottoms that positively will not stretch all out of shape, an extra quality, at per pr. \$1.50

Men's fine cross bar dimity unions, athletic style, knee length, no sleeves, combination drop seat and closed, an entirely exclusive feature with MUNSING WEAR, per suit \$1.50

Men's very fine grade dimity union, made as the above mentioned garment and same style, only a much finer garment, per suit \$2.50

Women's knit unions, V neck, no sleeve, closed, short skirt, per suit \$1.00

Women's knit unions same as above mentioned garment, only in a better grade, per suit \$1.50

Women's union, same as above styles, only comes in bodice style, per suit \$1.50

Ladies union in bodice style, pink with silk top, a very beautiful garment, per suit \$2.00

Children's Pajama check unions, taped and buttons, drop seat, no sleeve, knee length, sizes 3 to 8 years, per garment .90c

Girls pajamas check unions, bloomer style, comes in sizes 7 to 12 years, price per suit \$1.00

Children's tape knit waists, sizes from 3 to 8 years, per garment .50c

We carry a very complete line of all prices of underwear for any member of the family and we are fully prepared to take care of your underwear needs at this store for we have the style and kind and size that you want here.

Martin Dry Goods Co.

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

NOTICE!

We will exchange merchandise for a limited amount of bankable notes.

Brown Brothers

New Load of Mules Mares, Horses

Received last week. All good work stock, ready to go to work. If in need of some good stuff for farming operations see them at the pens northwest of square. If you are going to buy any work stuff this spring be sure to come around and see us. We are going to have the kind of stuff you will need.

SNODGRASS, EVANS & HOWARD

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

For May 14th at 7 p. m. Subject, "Helping our church." Leader, Alpha King. Song, "Loyalty to Christ." Scripture lesson, Ps. 122:1-9. Song, "Help somebody, today." Bible references.

A tribute in memory for our mothers—Russell King.

Prayer of thanksgiving for our mothers—Miss Campbell.

Duet, "My mother's bible,"—Miss Murchison and Miss Adams.

How can we Endeavorers help our church with music?—Miss Lelia Barton.

How may we help the church and be helped by it?—Mrs. O. M. Baucom.

How may our society help the church?—Miss Mamie Watson.

Song, "I love to tell the story." Business.

Benediction.

Second Saturday, May 13th.

Evelyn, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons, living northeast of Floydada, had an operation at the Childers Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon for appendicitis.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden, of Baker, May 7th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DuBoise, of McCoy, May 8th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hawkins, City, May 10th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth and Mrs. Mike Custer returned home Wednesday from a visit of a month at Jermyn, also stopping for a short time at Chillicothe and Olney with friends and relatives.

Charlie Tye, who has been with the Palace Barber Shop the past two years, left last week to take a chair in a shop at Hurley, New Mexico.

H. H. Campbell of Matador, was a business visitor in Floydada the latter part of last week.

F. M. Butler, of Plainview, was a visitor in Floydada for a short time Friday afternoon.

MANY PRESENT AT QUILTING AT MRS. W. F. DANIEL'S

Mrs. W. F. Daniel entertained the New Quilting Club at her home west of Floydada Thursday of last week.

Among those present were: Mesdames. A. C. Woods, L. S. Heath, L. M. Matthews, T. J. Heard, W. L. Finley, L. H. Newell, I. Gaither, W. W. Turnbow, Victor Fitch, J. A. Turnbow, D. R. Badgett, John Gravatte, S. D. Furguson, R. C. Watson, T. S. Hodge, Wilbur Nelson, W. A. Cates, J. R. Terry, E. C. Woods, G. M. Woolsey, J. T. Finley, Grandma Heath of Hedley, and Misses Mamie Watson, Cleavie Sisson, Estelle Cates and Lois Sisson.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. K. Green was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club yesterday afternoon.

High score went to Miss Irene Daily.

The Club will meet next with Miss Mabel Long.

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays.

Tuesday, May 16th

MEANS SOMETHING OF VALUE TO THE WELFARE OF FLOYDADA

Watch for Announcement

HOW TO GET MORE FOR YOUR EGGS

By F. W. Kazmeier, Former Poultry Husbandman A. & M. College Extension Service

People who go into the poultry business generally find producing market eggs the most profitable, also the safest branch of poultry keeping. The farm poultry flock, also as a general rule gives the greatest returns from the market eggs produced.

A flock of 200 hens on every farm would return a net profit of not less than \$200.00 a year; in many cases as high as \$400.00. The biggest part of this income would be from market eggs. For this reason many people should be interested in anything that will help them get a better price for their eggs.

THE COMMON EGG

The common every day farm egg always fertile, has too much competition, and a too bad reputation. Too much competition is a reality. There are too many common eggs, hence the low price. Many people will sell anything that has a shell and looks like an egg. Some egg buyers claim some farmers would sell a guinea egg for a hen egg if they could get away with it.

If you are numbered among those who produce the common farm egg do not expect a good price for your eggs. The common egg will always especially in warm weather bring a very low price. The reputation of the common egg also goes against a better price. For a long time these common every day farm eggs have been sold all over the United States. Wherever they have been eaten, they have left a bad taste. Even in far away New York City, Texas eggs have left this bad taste in the mouths of the people.

There can be no question but that if you are really interested in getting more for your eggs the first thing to do is to produce a better egg. Don't produce common eggs; but make plans to produce eggs that speak quality in every sense of the word.

QUALITY EGGS

If you have a dozen eggs, large, clean, infertile, uniform in size and color, as well as good shape and perfectly fresh, you have an egg that will bring a good price any time of the year and that is in a class by itself. The cost of producing such an egg will be no more than the cost of producing the nondescript eggs. You take a basket full of these eggs to town and deliver them to your store or egg buyer, and set them among the rest of the eggs and you will see at once that they are in a class by themselves and easily bring more money.

Our farmers have not yet learned that appearance more than anything else sells a product. They do not realize that the American consuming people, almost entirely buy on looks. It is true that we do not eat the shell, yet a dirty egg will certainly not sell as well as a clean egg.

Quality in eggs is a rare thing indeed. The eggs possessing quality, need not go begging for a market at any time of the year.

SIZE

Small eggs are not worth as much as large eggs. Many people have a disposition to sell that small egg. We have known of cases where they were culled out and returned to the kind farm lady. What did she do? With a frown she replied, "An egg is an egg and I am going to mix it in the next lot of eggs to be sold." Right here you have an actual illustration of one of the greatest causes for low prices of market eggs. The one small egg was responsible for lowering the price of the other eleven. The disposition to "sell anything that looks

like an egg" is another cause for low prices of eggs. A dozen of eggs should be uniform in size and as near a two ounce egg as possible.

CONDITION OF SHELL

The egg shell must be clean and should be unwashed. The shell should be fairly thick and strong, and even in texture and color. Uniformity of color of shell, is one of the prime requirements. A dozen or case, or a half case, to demand the highest price, must be uniform in color. Shell should be free from ridges and of course must not be cracked. We have found one of the greatest ways of adding individuality to eggs is by stamping them. We like the trade mark—any you may select—like "Select", "Premier", "Quality," and "Infertile." We are inclined to believe that the word "Infertile" should be stamped on all quality eggs. Of course they must actually be infertile. This should be stamped on the large end of the egg. Rubber stamps and pads for this purpose may be ordered from Darling & Co., of Topeka, Kansas and should not cost more than 75c to one dollar.

PACKAGE

The eggs should be put up in neat and attractive two color cartons. Remember, many times the package sells the contents. These one dozen cartons may be purchased at very reasonable prices. They should bear the name of the farm or your trade mark. All of these little things take your eggs out of the common class and place them in a class by themselves. Egg cartons may be purchased from the Self Locking Carton Co., 436-438 Illinois St. Chicago, Ill. They sell for a very reasonable price and you can have them printed to your order. Make the comparison of a lot of eggs arriving in a dirty box mixed with a lot of musty cottonseed hulls and another lot arriving in neat and attractive cartons. Some may doubt the wisdom of going to all this extra trouble and expense. Permit us to say that you will find your time and money thus spent, your best investment. If it does not pay to sell your eggs in this manner, it surely does not pay to sell them the hel-ter-skelter way. You have tried the old way for a long time; why not make a change.

GUARANTEE

Sell your eggs under a liberal guarantee, which you will be able to do if you are producing infertile eggs. If you are producing fertile eggs you better not stamp your name on them nor sell them under any kind of a guarantee.

(Copyright, 1922, by F. W. Kazmeier)

EARLY STRAWBERRIES

Dr. L. V. Smith is among the earliest amateur strawberry enthusiasts of the community to "point with pride" to the product of his ever-bearing patch of strawberries. He was showing several large berries Saturday forenoon.

Because of the deliciousness of the strawberries grown in this section, the ease with which they are grown and the fact that they bear from early spring until late fall, nearly every garden has a strawberry plot and home-grown berries are on the market here throughout the growing season.

For the same reasons strawberry growing is looked upon as a commercial possibility of big proportions here. The only commercial effort being made, however, is by L. A. Marshall who has a five-acre field under irrigation on a lease immediately south of the residence section in Bartley Heights. This experiment, in which Mr. Marshall has great confidence, is being watched with keen interest.

Second Saturday, May 13th.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon A. E. Shelton by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Floyd County, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof on the 27th day of June, 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 20th day of October, 1920, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 237, wherein Mitchell Bros. are plaintiffs and A. E. Shelton is defendant, said petition alleging that said defendant is indebted to plaintiffs in the sum of \$110.30 on open account. In which cause plaintiff has garnished moneys of said defendant in the First State Bank of Floydada, Texas, which moneys are before the court.

Herein fail not but have before the court on the said 27th day of June, 1922, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand this 18th day of April, 1922.

J. C. GAITHER,

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Floyd County, Texas.

Issued this the 18th day of April, A. D. 1922.

J. C. GAITHER,

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Floyd County, Texas. 7-4tc

CROSBYTON'S FIRST SHERIFF VISITS FORMER HOME

Hon. Felix S. Franklin, the first Sheriff of Crosbyton County, was a business visitor in Crosbyton Wednesday and honored the Review office with a pleasant call. Mr. Franklin remarked that this country had undergone a wonderful change since he first knew it and that he believed the settlers of thirty-five years ago had an easier way of getting a living than those of the present day. At that time they could go out and kill a deer or three or four wild turkeys and that the problem of furnishing meat for the table was an easy thing to solve. Mr. Franklin is a livestock broker in Amarillo at present.—Crosbyton Review.

Elmer Frede and wife leave this week for Hutchison, Kansas, were they will visit a short time with relatives, following which Mr. Frede will spend sometime in Kansas City specializing in machine shop work. Mr. Frede is shop foreman of the Day & Night Garage.

J. T. Howard and H. L. Snodgrass returned Friday night from a business trip through Oklahoma.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of certain Order of Sale and issued by the Clerk of the Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, on the 9th day of February, 1922, in a certain cause wherein Sears, Roebuck and Company, of Dallas, Texas, plaintiff, and C. W. Smith, defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 18th day of March, 1922 in favor of the said plaintiff Sears, Roebuck and Company, of Dallas, Texas, against said defendant C. W. Smith, for the sum of \$143.65 One Hundred Forty-three and 65-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the Second Saturday in May, 1922, it being the 13th day of said month, at Court House Door in Floydada, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the said C. W. Smith, in the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of the said C. W. Smith, to-wit: One Silvertone Phonograph, and (14) fourteen, records. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$143.65 One Hundred Forty-three and 65-100 Dollars, in favor of Sears, Roebuck and Company of Dallas, Texas, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. A. GRIGSBY,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. By J. R. Maddox, Deputy. Floydada, Texas, May the 2nd, 1922. 9-2tc.

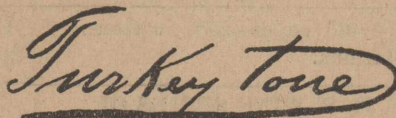
A. S. DOSS

CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR

Office Phone 248

Residence Phone 131

Barrow Bldg. Floydada, Texas.

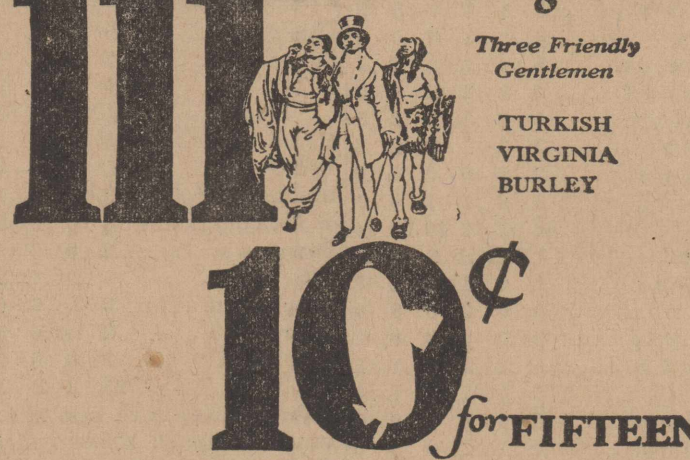


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Take no chances prevent as well as cure. Put Turkeytone in their drinking water, a remedy for Yellow Diarrhea, Black Head, Turkey Pox, Worms in the intestines of Chickens, Cholera or Bavel trouble. Satisfaction guaranteed. Disinfect your hen house or roost with Martin's Dip and Disinfectant

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111 one-eleven cigarettes



Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket— At a price that fits the pocket-book— The same unmatched blend of TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

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Red tape reduced to the minimum. Quick Service. Fair terms. And you're doing business with the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Texas' best, when you borrow through us.

R. E. FRY

Life Insurance and Farm Loans. Rear First State Bank Building FLOYDADA, TEXAS

WARREN & TUBBS GENERAL REAL ESTATE AGENTS

DEALERS IN FARMS, RANCHES AND TOWN PROPERTY

SEE US FOR BARGAINS. DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE, FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following named persons have authorized announcement by The Hesperian of their candidacies for the offices indicated over their respective names, subject to the Democratic Primaries:

FOR JUDGE 64th JUDICIAL DIST.: R. C. Joiner.

FOR ATTORNEY 64th DISTRICT: Charles Clements.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: W. A. Robbins.

E. C. Nelson, Jr.

F. P. Henry.

W. B. Clark.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: A. P. McKinnon.

W. E. Huffhines.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR: J. A. Grigsby.

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR: D. I. Bolding.

FOR COUNTY CLERK: Miss Lola Walling.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: G. C. Tubbs.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Lillie Britton.

Mrs. Mollie Walling.

Mrs. Addie Thagard.

Mrs. Elder Morris.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: Geo. A. Lider.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 1: J. L. King.

W. A. Cates.

W. C. Hanna.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 4: Earl Rainer.

W. W. Payne.

W. B. Jordan.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER AT FLOYDADA: W. M. Colville.

S. T. Harris.

S. B. McCleskey.

G. Scott King.

N. B. Stanley

W. E. Huffhines LAWYER

GENERAL PRACTICE SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN INCOME TAX MATTERS.

Office Opposite Post Office

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Take your hemstitching work to

Houston's

A Good Place to Trade

Kenneth Bain Lawyer

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General Practice

Drs. Smith & Smith

CHILDREN'S PRIVATE SANITARIUM

For Medical and Surgical Cases

Phone No. 177

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

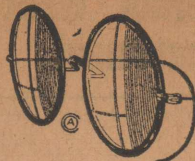
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ROZENA GREENHOUSES

Cut Flowers, Funeral Work, Plants and Bulbs MRS R. P. FRAZER, Proprietor 303 South Broadway PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



Don't Take any Risks With Your Eyesight

When glasses are required get a scientific examination of your eyes by registered Optometrist. WHY?

Because we make and supply and keep them adjusted. No divided service or divided responsibility.

PHONE 254

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Wilson Kimble, Opt. D. REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

W. M. MASSIE & BRO GENERAL LAND AGENTS

(The Senior Land & Abstract Business of Floyd County.) BUY, SELL, LEASE OR EXCHANGE LAND

Any size tracts through Northwest Texas, especially through Floyd and other Counties of the beautiful Plains. Render and Pay Taxes, Furnish Abstracts, Perfect Titles Etc.

NON-RESIDENT LANDS A SPECIALTY

W. M. MASSIE & BROTHER FLOYDADA, TEXAS

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN

GENERAL LAND AGENT AND ABSTRACTER

Buys, sells and leases Real Estate on commission; Render and pay taxes; Investigate and perfect titles; Furnishes abstracts of title from records; Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots; 30 years experience with Floyd County land titles. List your land and town lots with me, if for sale or lease; and give me your abstract of title work. Office South East Corner of Square.

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ARTHUR B. DUNCAN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

W. M. HOUGHTON, M. D.

General Practice Medicine and Minor Surgery

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN A SPECIALTY

Rooms 11 and 12, 1st National Bank Building.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

F. C. HARMON, UNDERTAKER

Embalmer furnished if desired. Caskets, Suits, Robes and Dresses MOTOR HEARSE Day Phone 281-F3 Night Phone 199

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OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN OFFICE OVER MITCHELL HARDWARE MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS TELEPHONE NO. 93

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LAWYER

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FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT PRIVATE AMBULANCE

Plainview

Undertaking Co.

Undertaking, Embalming A. A. HATCHELL, Director PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Phones: 6, 30, 243, 650

R. C. Scott ABSTRACTER, NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Abstract of Title to all Lands and Lots in Floyd County. Deeds and other instruments of writing prepared. 20 years experience with Floyd County Land Titles.

Room 7 First Nat'l Bank Building Floydada, Texas

MADAM! Have Your Husband Trade With Fry, The Tailor

And secure the Rogers' Silverware with out charge.

We need your continued patronage and so we are always on the job to be sure you're exactly pleased with the work we do.

Located Rear First State Bank Building

"GOOD BYE, OLD PAINT, I'M LEAVING CHEYENNE"

You've hummed the tune and used a few snatches of the words of that song of the old days many a time, but did you ever see the words in print? Perhaps you haven't. We ran across them recently and present them here. Of course, there are as many different verses running into the my-riads as the individual cowboy wanted to put in, to meet the occasion or to satisfy the whims of his poetic fancy, but these are the "official" words: "We led down the mountain to the banks of the Platte, We stretched down our tents, in the edge of the flats. "We spread down our blankets, on the green grassy ground," While the cattle and horses, were grazing around.

CHORUS:
"Good bye old paint, I'm leaving cheyenne,"
Old paint, old paint, fare well to Cheyenne.

"Old Paint's a good pony, she paces, when she can,"
Good bye Paint, I'm leaving Cheyenne.
"My feet's in my stirrups, my bridle's in my hand,"
Good bye my little Dony, my pony won't stand.

CHORUS:
Good bye old Paint Etc.
"The last time I saw her 'twas early in the fall,"
She was riding old Paint, and leading old Ball.
"She gave me the tip, as she rode to and fro,"
Said she'd like to take a ride, on my pitching bronco.

CHORUS:
Good bye old Paint Etc.
"It's sandy broad deserts, and a spring of a cactus,"
So it's wake up you snakes, and it's shake your rattles.
"Old Paint was a bad one, she was a high roller,"
I spurred a big hole, in her right shoulder.

CHORUS:
Good bye old Paint Etc.
"Oh I'll saddle old Paint, boys, I'll try it again,"
If I'm successful in crossing the plains.
"If I'm successful, in making a big haul,"
I'll go to see my honey, and marry, this fall.

CHORUS:
Good bye old Paint Etc.
"Oh the moon in it's season, may fail to give light,"
And the stars in the heavens, may fall in one night.
"In the middle of the ocean, may grow a green tree.
But I'll never prove false, to the girl that loves me."

CHORUS:
Good bye old Paint Etc.

FORD CAR AND TRACTOR SALES

Among the sales of the Barker Bros. Ford and Fordson Agency, made recently are the following:
P. M. Felton, touring car; J. H. Upton, touring car; O. W. Fry, touring car; First National Bank, roadster; T. J. Campbell, touring car; T. T. Thompson, truck; J. A. Mabry, coupe; Harry Chatham, tractor.

MORE RAINFALL OVER PANHANDLE SUNDAY EVENING

Sunday afternoon another heavy rain fell over the panhandle, reports indicating the scope of country covered extended over many counties in every direction.
At Floydada 1.25 inches fell, bringing the total precipitation to 4.7 for the two weeks period. No extensive damage is reported.
Row crop farming in this territory would have been started in practically every farm in Floyd County Monday morning had the rain of Sunday not occurred.

Second Saturday, May 13th.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF CARPENTER AND AIKENS CAPTURED

Flomot Boy Will be Charged With Crime in New Mexico—Other Matador Items

Price Clemens, charged with the murder of Clay Carpenter and Frank Aikens, two former Motley county citizens, who were killed at a trapping camp, near Cuba, New Mexico, on January 6th, was arrested at Marietta, Oklahoma, last Saturday, and brought to Matador on Monday of this week.

This was a clever capture, and one for which the officers are entitled to great credit.

It will be recalled that these parties were found in a canyon, near their camp house, and had evidently been dead several days. Carpenter had been shot in the back of the head and Aiken shot through the forehead.

Price Clemens had been known to be with the men a short time before the killing and as he was seen with some of their personal effects shortly afterward, suspicion naturally pointed to him, especially as he disappeared about that time. He was traced to Pueblo, Colorado, where he was known to have purchased a ticket to Kansas City and seen to board an east bound train, but there all trace of him seemed to have been lost.

A report got circulated about three months ago, that Clemens had been killed at Pueblo, but this Sheriff Russell, of this county, did not believe and soon satisfied himself that he was not the man.

Mr. Russell kept up a vigilant search for the fugitive from the very day he learned of the killing, and several times had him located in Kansas City, Oklahoma City and other points, but he kept on the move and the officer did not get him apprehended until he landed in Love county, Oklahoma, where he was arrested by the sheriff on advice from the local officer after three futile attempts that were thwarted by the rains and swollen streams, his rendezvous being an isolated place in a very rough country.

Sheriff Russell went to Oklahoma immediately upon receipt of advice that his man was under arrest, armed with a fugitive warrant and experienced no difficulty in getting him safely behind the bars in the Motley county jail.

The young man, who is twenty-three years of age, does not directly deny the killing, but says that it occurred as the result of a difficulty he had with the slain men, but he does not give the details of the tragedy, any further than to say that he drug the bodies to the place where they were found. He insists that there was no one implicated in the killing except himself.

Robbery was the supposed motive for the crime, and Clemens says that Carpenter had about \$800.00 on his person, and that Aiken had only \$10.00. It was the supposition that the men had considerable more money than this amount. When arrested the accused man had but little money but he had bought and paid for a Ford car, in Oklahoma City.

The New Mexico officers wired Sheriff Russell that they were coming after the man right away.

The innumerable friends of our former townsman, Roy Carter, who built the Carter Hotel and Cafe in this city, and operated it for several years, are pleased to know that he is again striking it rich in the oil game. Roy went to Wichita Falls when

the big boom first started and made a fortune, but like most everyone else he stayed with the game until he lost considerable, but he never gave up.

The newspapers last Saturday carried the news that the Roy I. Carter well, on the Freeman lease in the Mexia field, had been brought in as a 6,000 barrel producer and the next day the following appeared in the Associated Press dispatches:

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 28.—Roy I. Carter, oil operator, left for New York City Thursday night to secure papers of incorporation for the Roy I. Carter Oil Company, which is to be incorporated under the laws of Delaware with a capitalization of \$2,000,000. The company has holdings in Oklahoma, with productions in the Northwest Extension, Burk Burnett and Mexia fields. Mr. Carter will give personal attention to the management of the new company.

The Motley County Lumber Company, owners of big yards at Matador and Roaring Springs, have sold their holdings, business and good will to the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company which owns about forty yards in Texas, with the central office in Dallas.

The transfer of the business was made the first of the month, D. W. Hamilton, field manager for the new owners being here the first of the week, checking over the newly acquired property.

The High School dramatic company that presented "A Poor Married Man" so successfully, two weeks ago tonight went to Floydada last Friday to present the play at that place, but found a big protracted meeting in progress, and of course, they did not attempt to

put on their entertainment, but will go at a later date.

BED OF RED RIVER NOT OWNED BY OKLAHOMA STATE

Washington, May 1.—The Supreme Court today declined to decide at this time what constitutes the south bank of the Red River—an issue in the controversy between Texas and Oklahoma involving rich oil lands—but in an opinion delivered by Justice Van de Vanter declared the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river was not well founded.

The Court in a decision a year ago held that the south bank of the river constituted the boundary between the two states but in today's opinion did not say whether the river bluffs or the "cut bank" was the boundary.

The Court today held that the riparian rights of the claimants holding as Indian allottees extended only to the middle of the river and not to the south bank, but that the south half of the river belonged to the United States. This conclusion as to Federal ownership, Justice Van Devanter said was binding upon all claimants.

Another finding of the Court announced today is that the river all along the strength in controversy is not navigable and thereby sustaining the contention of the Federal Government on rejecting the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river. Justice Van Devanter said the court rejected the claims of those interveners which were based on Oklahoma's claim to the bed of the river.

Second Saturday, May 13th.

SEMI-ANNUAL SINGING CONVENTIONS HELD SUNDAY

Sunday the semi-annual conventions of both the North and South Side Singing Associations were held.

The North Side Association met in an all-day convention at Lone Star and had a dinner on the grounds at noon.

The South Siders met at Lakeview at two o'clock in the afternoon. Attendance was good at both meetings.

Rev. J. B. Cole and family, well-known by baptists over the Floyd County Baptist Association, left last week from Crosbyton for El Paso to make their home.

According to the Ralls Banner D. L. Payne wounded by fire from shot-guns at his residence in Ralls recently, is up and around and recovering rapidly.

Second Saturday, May 13th.

"Daddy, I'm glad you got Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit for supper. I'm so glad out with the best that Kellogg's is the only food that would appeal to my appetite. It digests so easily and yet I know it is nourishing! Guess I'll have another helping. Those Kellogg's certainly are delicious."



Eat sensibly during the warm weather!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES are nourishing-refreshing-delicious

It's a long step for health and riddance of summer drowsiness and that sluggish feeling if you'll all stop eating so much heavy, greasy foods and let Kellogg's delicious Corn Flakes do your health a good turn! With cold milk and luscious fresh fruit, Kellogg's are extra delightful—so crisp, and appetizing.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are nourishing and supply all the summer energy you need; yet, they digest easily and actually rest the stomach! On such a diet you'll feel so much better; your mind will be keener and you'll accomplish a lot more work—and help yourself keep cool and snappy and cheerful!



Be certain to buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled



RED-TOP 30 x 3 1/2
Extra Ply of Fabric—Heavy Tread
Price \$17.85

FOR poor roads, for heavy loads, for hard use anywhere the Fisk Red-Top cannot be equaled for small cars. An extra ply of fabric and a heavy tread of extra tough red rubber make a strong tire built to meet exacting conditions.

Time after time one Red-Top has outworn three ordinary tires. Its distinctive looks indicate your selection of a high-grade tire while its extra mileage more than justifies your choice.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



"I like 'em"

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

"They Satisfy"

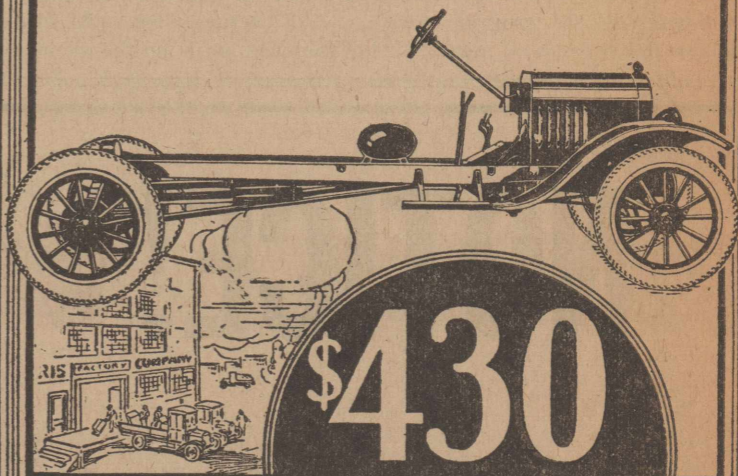
KODAK Finishing

FOR QUALITY AND QUICK SERVICE TAKE YOUR FILMS TO—

Wilson Studio

FRESH EASTMAN FILMS Also Enlarging and Picture Framing

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$430

Buy Now—Don't Wait

F.O.B. Detroit

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you.

You do not obligate yourself in any way.

Equipment

Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/6 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

BARKER BROS.

FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

We Passed By a

Floyd Co. Farm

The other day, and this is what we saw:

One separator with tractor and accessories, two wagons, one binder, two rakes, two cultivators, one go-devil, one section harrow, two listers and numerous small plows and tools.

\$3,000.00 worth of stuff at least—ordinarily, the depreciation on this stuff would be about 12 per cent. In this instance it will be about 33 1-3 per cent. Why? Because all these things were standing out in the lots ABSOLUTELY UNPROTECTED.

"A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED."

First State Bank

OF FLOYDADA
A GUARANTY FUND BANK

DIRECTORS: T. S. Stevenson, C. Surginer, N. G. Jackson, S. A. Greer, W. I. Allen, R. E. L. Muncy.

CO. AGENT NOTES

TO POULTRY CLUB MEMBERS

All poultry club members are requested to get eggs and get them started at once. After the chicks hatch they should be fed for the first ten days on "buttermilk starter." This starter can be bought at produce houses.

TO PIG CLUB MEMBERS

All pig club boys who expect to get pigs from Mr. J. I. Hammonds or who are interested in getting pigs from any one else are urged to be at Mr. Hammonds' place at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 13th. We will give instructions on selecting pigs.

RIDGEWAY WILL BE HERE AGAIN MAY 15 TO 20

The following is the program for the speaking dates for next week.

Lockney, Monday night, Picture show, May 15th.

Meteor School, Tuesday night, May 16th.

Campbell School, Wednesday night, May 17th.

Antelope School, Thursday night, May 18th.

Lakeview School, Friday afternoon and night, May 19th.

Floydada Street, 20th, Dairy judging demonstration.

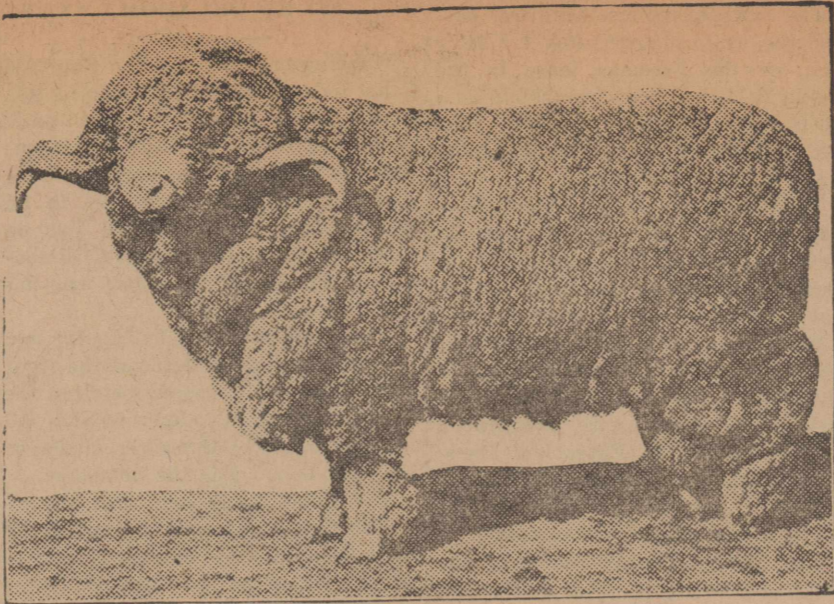
—COUNTY AGENT.

POULTRY SPECIALIST

HERE MAY 24th

Miss Myrtle Murray poultry specialist will speak at the Court House May 24th at 10 a. m. Miss Murray is from the extension department A. & M. College. The Mother's Club is bringing Miss Murray and every one is urged to be there and hear this lecture. She will speak at Lockney at 3 p. m. on the same date.

MAINTAIN FLOCK OF SHEEP IN ADDITION TO OTHER LIVE STOCK



A Grand Championship Prize Winning Rambouillet Ram.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recognizing the adaptability of sheep to a wide range of territory, extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges have steadily encouraged the maintenance of a flock of sheep in addition to other live stock on the farm in sections where farm flocks can be profitably handled. The introduction of purebred stock and the establishing of breeding flocks has been an important feature of extension work in Connecticut and Pennsylvania in the East, and in Utah, Washington state, and New Mexico in the West.

Ram Club Comprises Three Flocks.

In Pennsylvania purebred ram clubs have been organized and are operating successfully. These clubs consist of three units of farm flocks each. A ram is purchased for each unit. He is used in each unit two years and then transferred from one unit to another until he has been used in all three units of the club. The county agent in McKean county aided in organizing three ram clubs during 1920, providing nine good rams of Shropshire breeding for the flocks of members of these clubs. All of these rams are grandsons of Minton's 51, one of the greatest show rams at the International in the past few years. Rape pasture is being used to fatten lambs. These clubs will also procure purebred Shropshire ewes, so that each member will eventually have a purebred flock.

Through the assistance given by the sheep specialist at the state agricultural college nine ram clubs were organized in Pennsylvania during 1920: \$3,000 worth of purebred sheep were selected and purchased by farmers in the state in this connection. Supplementing the organization of these associations and the introduction of new stock, 35 shearing, docking, and dipping demonstrations were held, attended by over 700 people.

Utah has made notable progress in making the farm flock a factor of importance in its livestock production. In Iron county, where practically all the rams are now purebred, the sheep breeders have concentrated on the Rambouillet and grow enough stock of this breed to supply largely the demand in southern Utah for purebred animals. An outgrowth of this work is the Rambouillet sheep show, which is annually the big feature of

these clubs, accepting the notes of club members and letting them run from 2 to 2½ years in order to enable the club members to establish small flocks and sell wool and surplus lambs before settling their indebtedness. Representatives of these banks have shown much personal interest in the work and have co-operated with extension workers in giving club members encouragement and advice. In Lake County, Minn., the cashier of the local state bank made a personal visit during the year to every boy and girl to whom money had been loaned for the purchase of sheep.

Boys Raise Orphan Lambs. Orphan lambs in Carbon county, Utah, were taken care of last year by



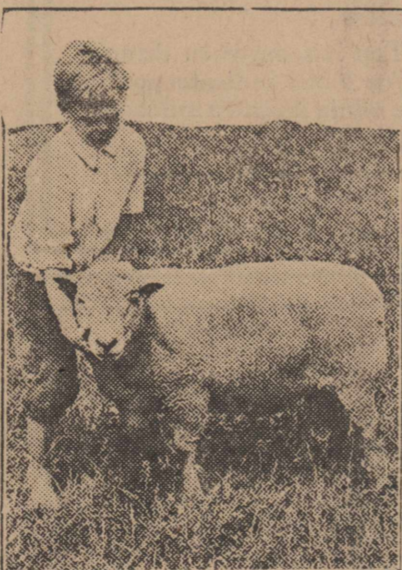
Boys and Girls Have Shown Unusual Adaptability in Raising Sheep.

boys and girls who could not afford to start flocks by purchasing sheep. Those who could get milk or dried milk were given the lambs, and 19 boys and girls, altogether, took charge of 153 lambs. Only nine of these were lost during the entire season. Cows' milk was found to be the most satisfactory food, but dried milk was very convenient for use on grazing fields. One boy kept 15 lambs at his home, all of which did well. The same problem was met in a different fashion at Padillas, Bernillo County, N. Mex., where five club members secured from two to five orphan lambs each and raised them with a goat for a mother.

The outlook for an increase in the number of farm flocks generally throughout the United States is promising. Adult farmers and farm boys and girls are finding the breeding of purebred sheep a profitable line of production, fitting in well with farm activities already established. Extension workers generally should feel encouraged in advocating the adding of flocks of sheep to live stock on farms where conditions are reasonably favorable to wool and mutton production.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

10 a. m., Bible School.
11 a. m., preaching, "The Organization of the New Testament Church."
8 p. m., preaching, "First things first."
Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayermeeting.
Friday, 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
We urge all the members—and invite all others—to attend all the services.
W. T. COCHRAN, Pastor.



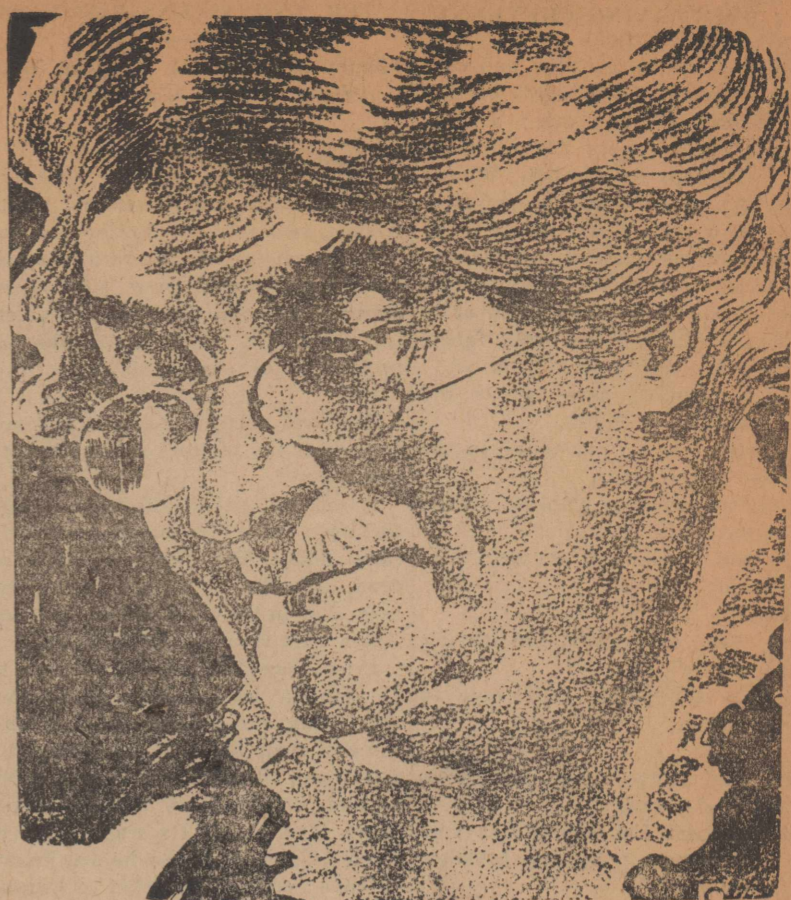
A Club Member and His Pet.

the county fair in Iron county and at which the competition among sheep breeders is exceedingly keen. The county agent in this county co-operates actively with breeders in selecting and improving the management of the breeding stock.

Market Wool in State Pool.

In a number of states county agents have urged successfully an increase in the number of farm flocks kept. Johnson County, Neb., where the number of farmers keeping sheep was more than doubled in 1920, is a notable example. Although the condition of the wool market was discouraging, one group of 16 farmers in this county shipped a total of 5,000 pounds of wool to the state wool pool. In Jasper County, Mo., a sheep breeders' association was organized through the activity of the county agent to encourage sheep growing, to pool the wool crop, and to fight the wolf menace. This organization took steps to encourage the introduction of purebred stock, and held a co-operative ram sale, at which all the grade rams owned by members of the association were sold and replaced by purebreds.

Boys and girls club members have been encouraged to form sheep clubs and grow sheep, with marked success. Local banks have helped to finance



TO MOTHER

Growing old gracefully, sweeter each day,
Richer in friendships of all whom you meet,
Honor and reverence and worship I lay—
Best of my love to my dear Mother's feet.

Growing old gracefully, sweet in heart,
Living for others has made you divine—
Filling the world with the love you impart,
Beautiful, beautiful Mother of mine.

IN THE SACRED NAME OF "MOTHER" WE RENDER THIS TRIBUTE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FLOYDADA, TEXAS
The bank that says: "Thank You."
P. S.: Mother's Day is May 14th.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day, and there will be a sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. This ought to be a time when every one should go to church to commemorate the precious memory of the one that has meant so much to you. If mother is living each one is expected to wear a red flower, and if she is gone to heaven wear a white one. There will be a committee at the door who will furnish flowers for those who have them not.

The young men's Bible class have volunteered their services, including cars to bring those who are unable otherwise to attend. Will appreciate the information if you will report to the superintendent or pastor anyone not having a way. Those furnishing cars will meet at church 9:15 and thereby have every one at Sunday school on time. There will be special music suited to the occasion, and every one is asked to make this a red letter day for Sunday school and church. We had 322 present at Sunday school last Sunday. Let us make it 400 for next Sunday. We can if we will. Do you will?

Every one is cordially invited to meet with us.

C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.

McCOY

Our school will close Friday, May 12th, after a successful seven months

STEPHENS STORE

SELLS:

- Good groceries
- Good dry goods
- Good coal oil
- Good gas
- Good "lube"
- At good prices.

In fact is a good place to trade.

OFFICE FLOYDADA OIL CO.

PHONE TWO
THREE FOUR

term, with Miss Ona Hanna as principal and Misses Eva May and Myrtle Terry assistants.

McCoy, May 8th.—Farming is at a standstill on account of the heavy rain that came Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Payne, of Floydada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

C. D. Thacker entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited Mrs. T. L. Pittman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson, of Center, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

Miss Bertie Wilson, of Ralls, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Seed!

All kinds bought and sold.

Produce

All kinds bought and sold.

The Plains Produce Co.

PHONE 180.

NOTICE!

We will exchange merchandise for a limited amount of bankable notes.

Brown Brothers

Federal Farm Loans ON MORE LIBERAL BASIS

Secretary-Treasurers have been advised by the Federal Land Bank at Houston that in addition to taking applications for loans to relieve distress purchase money notes they will be permitted to accept applications for purpose of purchasing land, farm equipment, live stock, fertilizer, or to provide building and farm improvements, or to liquidate indebtedness of the owner of the land mortgage where such indebtedness was incurred for agricultural purposes.

Terms, 33 Years. Interest Rate 6 Per Cent
Partial or full prepayment privilege after five years.

Floydada Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

Rooms 8 and 9, First National Bank Building, Floydada, Texas.

NOTICE, LADIES!

While shopping Saturday stop in at Clark-Wood's and see the demonstration of the

Boye Hemstitching Attachment

Guaranteed to do Hemstitching, Picotting, and gathering on any machine.

Come in and see what beautiful work can be done on this money-saving attachment.

PRICE \$2.50

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

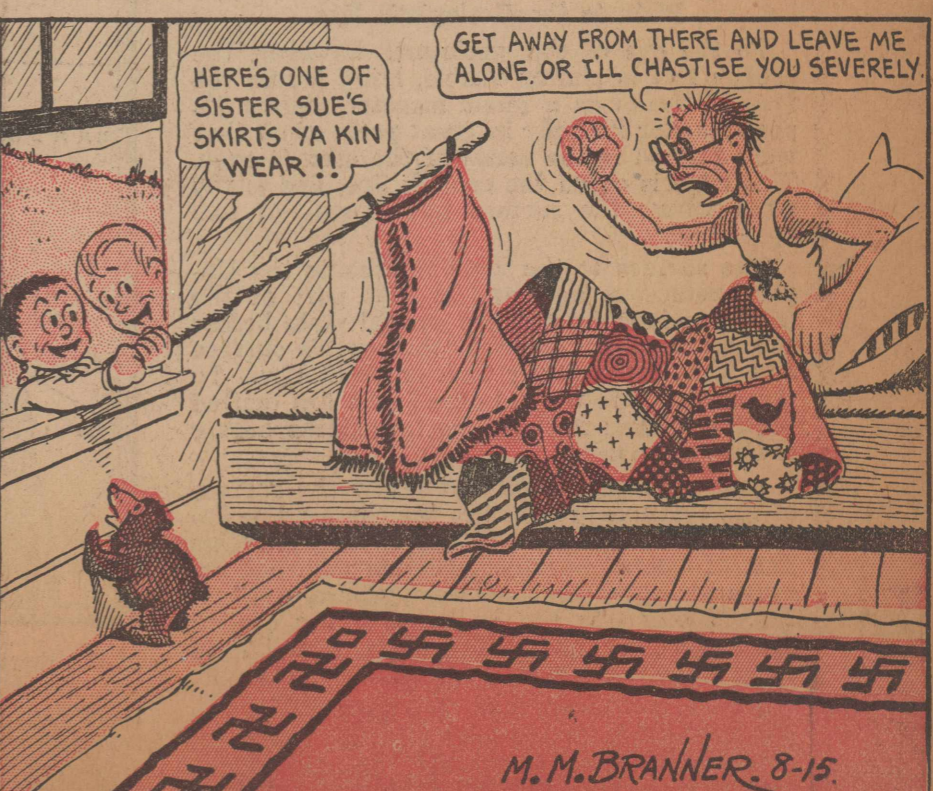
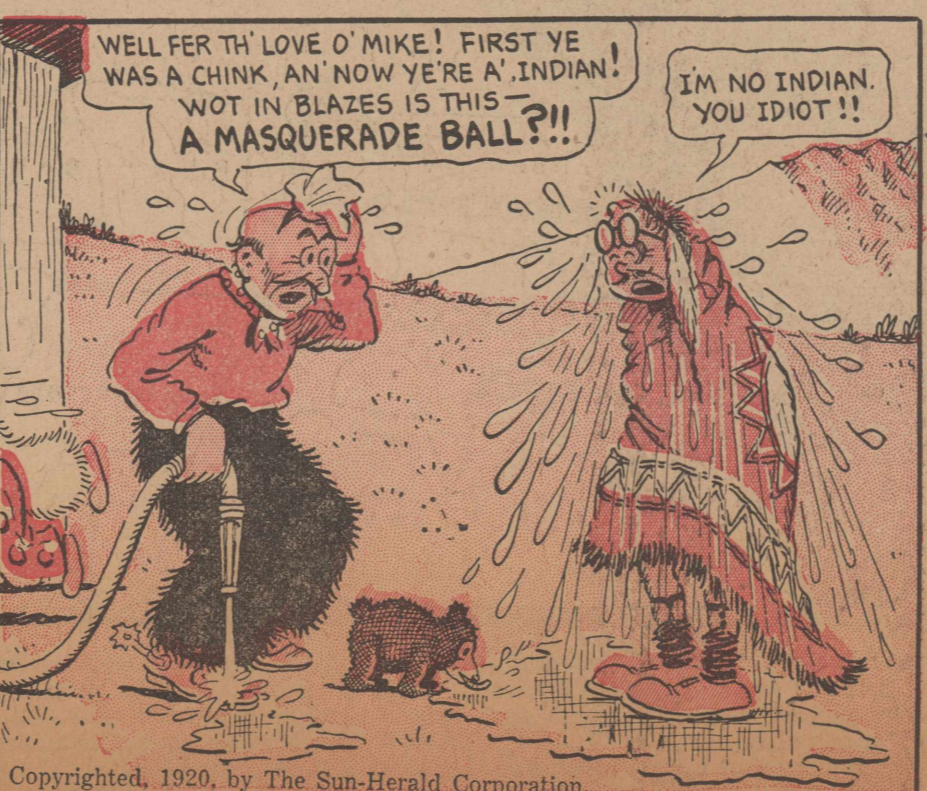
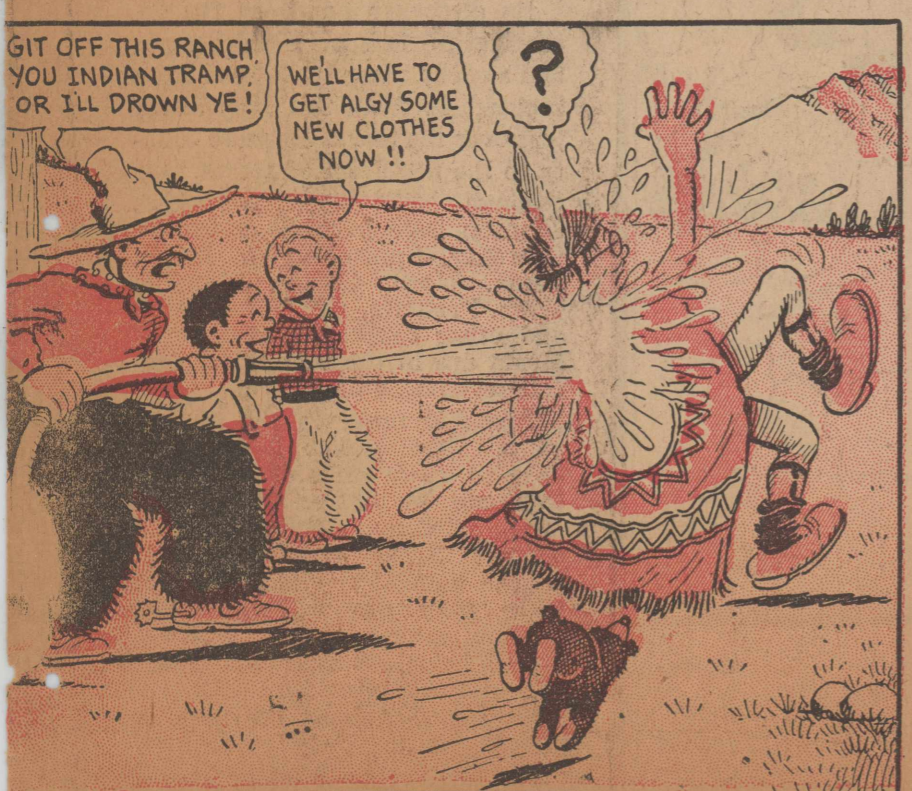
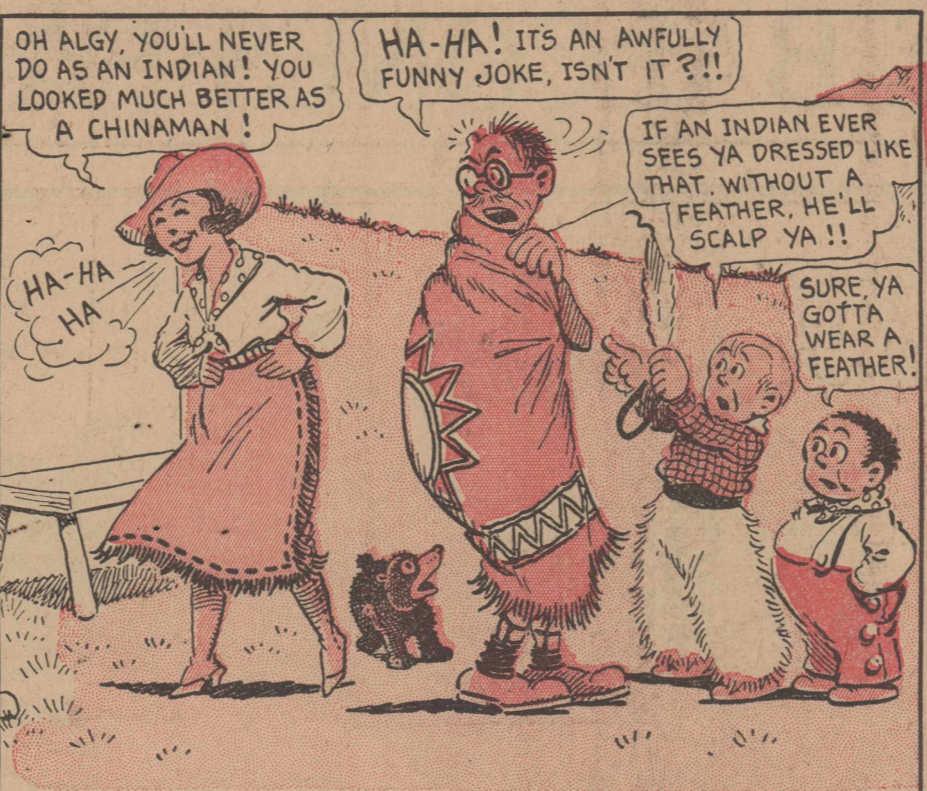
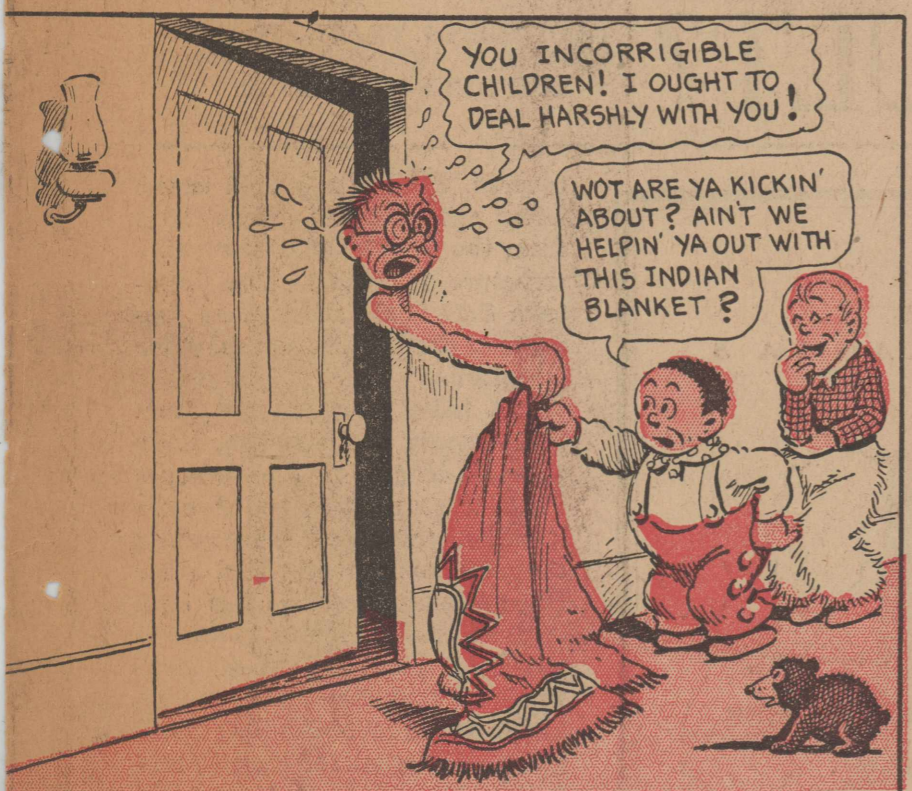
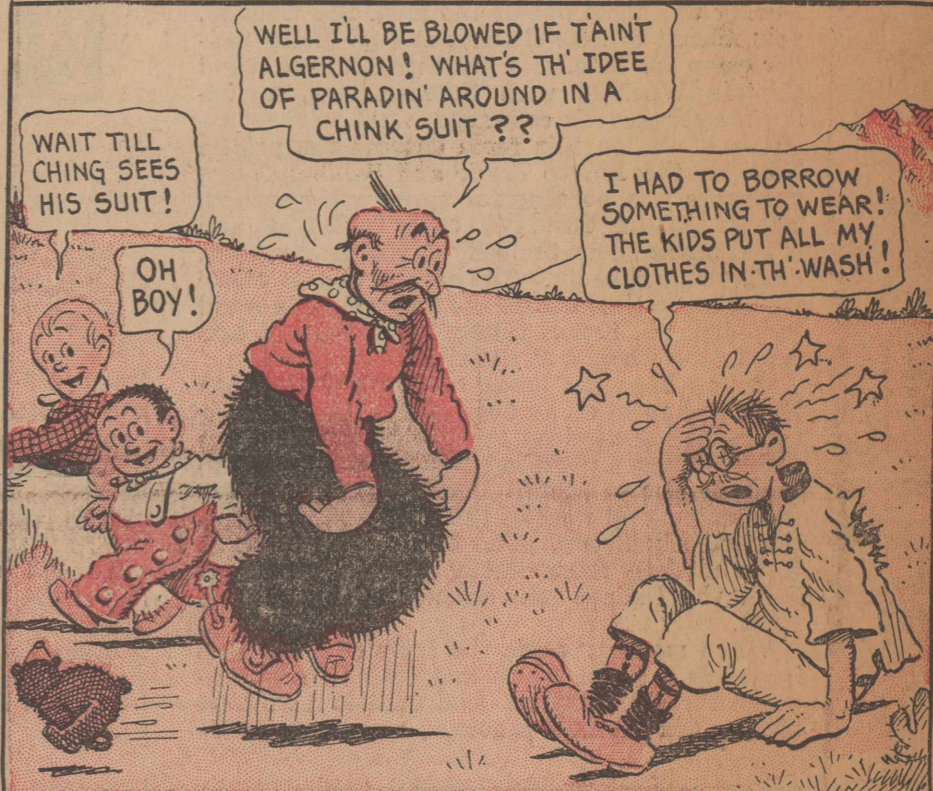
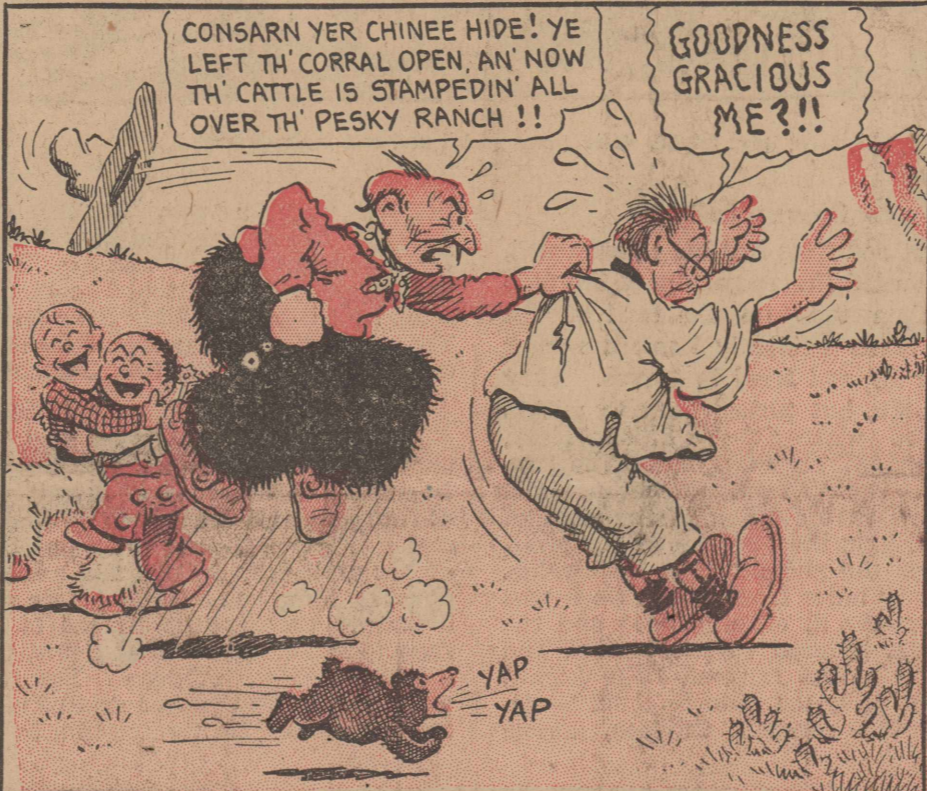
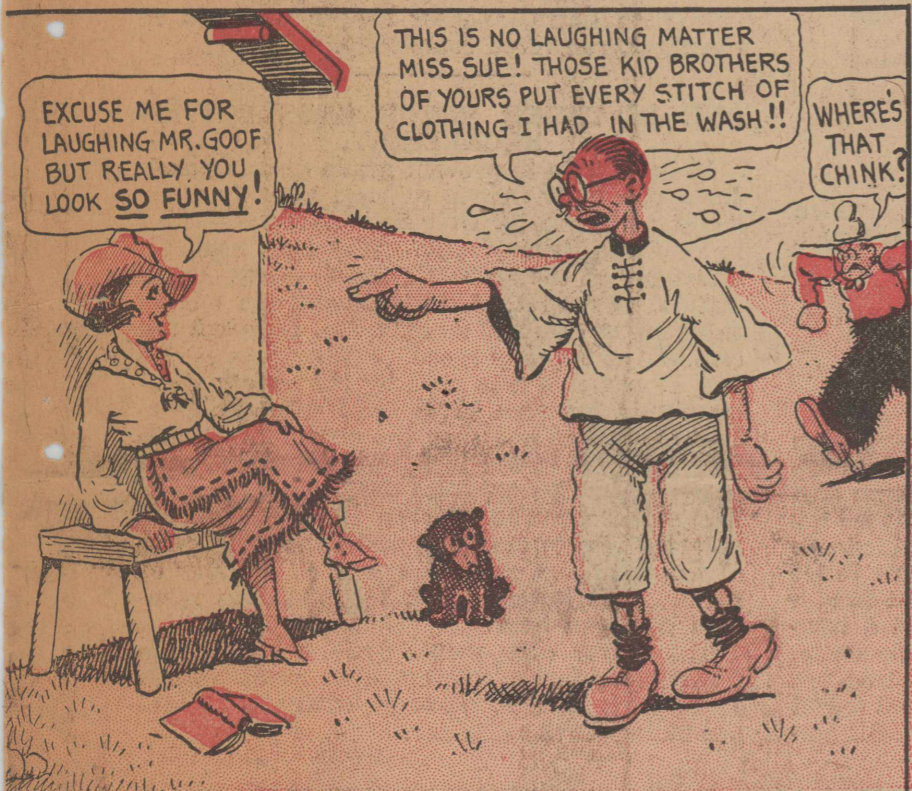
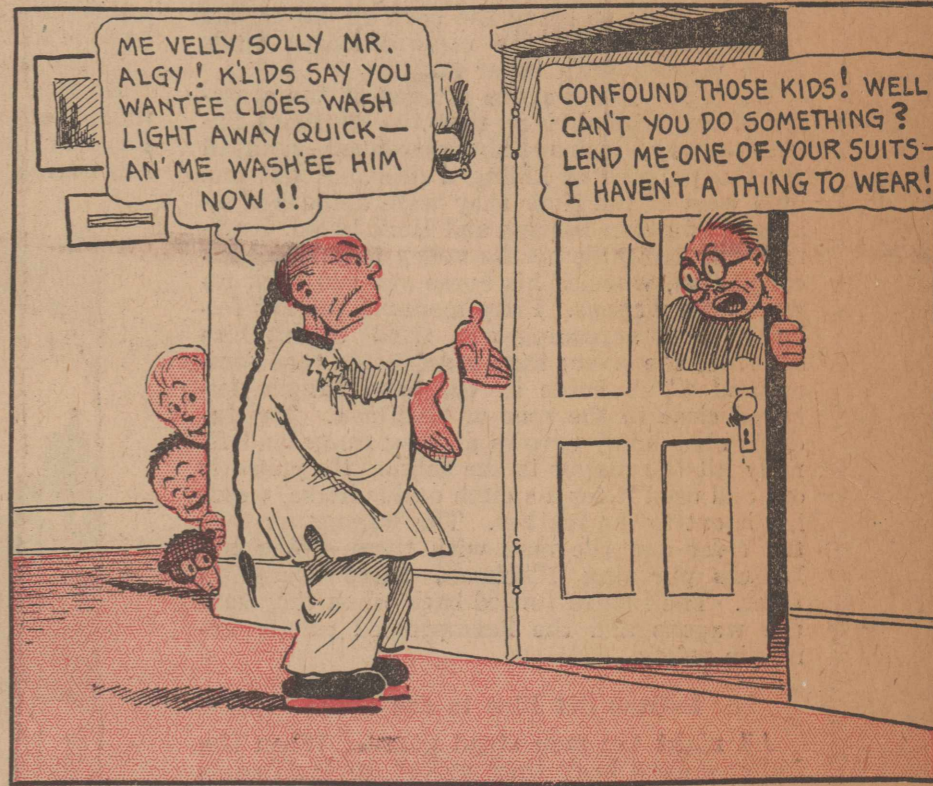
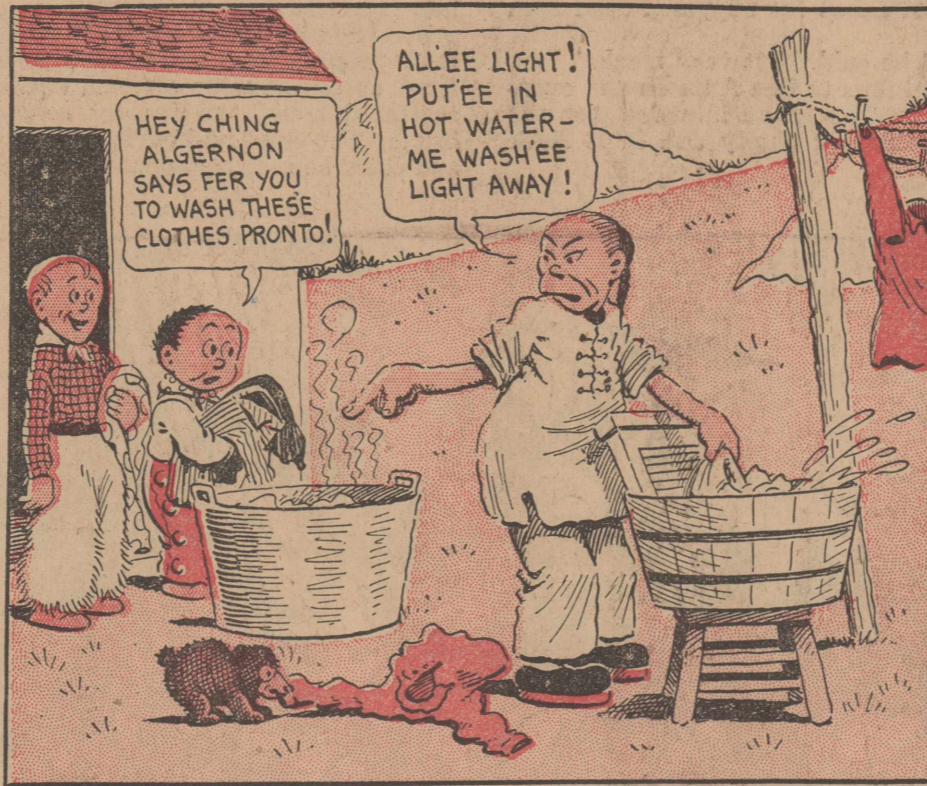
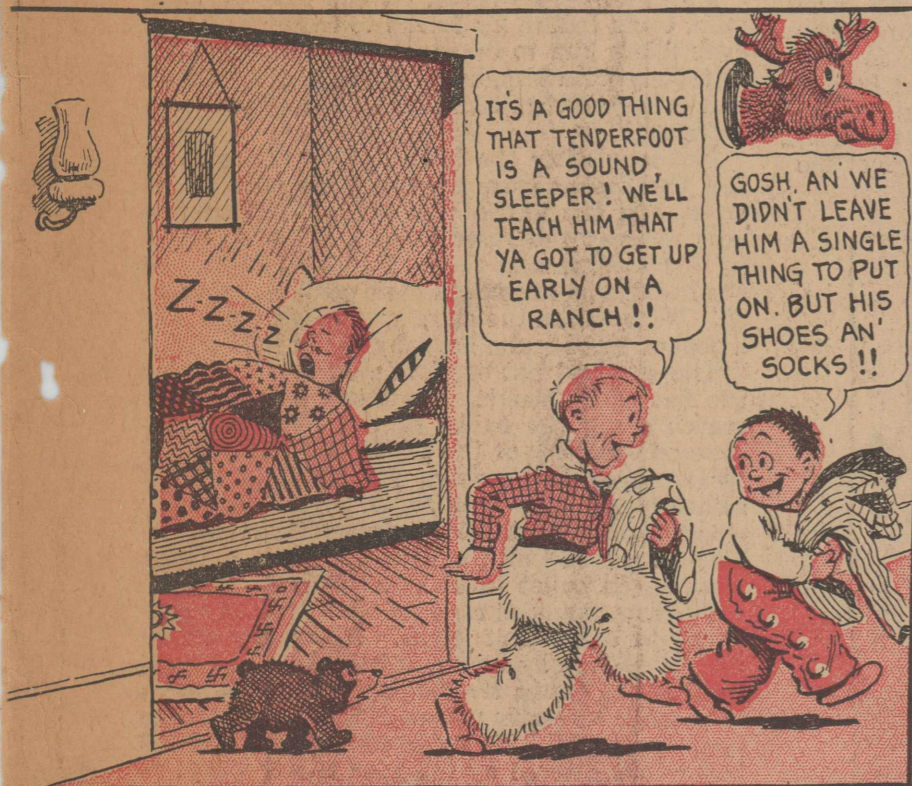
VOLUME 29.

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922.

NUMBER 10.

Pete and Pinto The Cowkids of O-Joy Ranch

By M. M. BRANNER



Battle Between Texas Rangers and Lipan Indians

By A. J. SOWELL

In 1845 a company of rangers under Captain Warfield were stationed on the Leona river, three miles below the present town of Uvalde, having moved there from the Seco creek, where the town of D'Hanis is located.

Soon after arriving at the new camp, the captain sent five men to San Antonio after supplies. Among them were Lee Golston, Les Huffman and a Mr. Heck (names of other two men cannot be remembered.)

While the rangers were in San Antonio a man named Ben Pettit and a negro man arrived there with corn from Peach creek, in Gonzales county, which the rangers bought, making a deal with Pettit that he and his negro man were to bring the corn on out to the ranger camp while the rangers loaded their three wagons with other stuff.

When the five wagons arrived at the crossing of the Sabinal river, near the Southern Pacific railway, Heck and Huffman went on ahead for the purpose of killing a deer. About one mile west of the river they were ambushed by a band of Lipan Indians and Heck killed, Huffman not being hit by the volley that killed his companion, wheeled his horse and ran back towards the wagons. Fifty mounted Indians followed, and, spreading out, tried to cut him off from the river; then a desperate race commenced. The horse of the dead ranger followed close in the rear of Huffman. The Indians shot many arrows at long range and finally hit the ranger in the thigh. He pulled it out and used it for a switch on his horse, wearing it out to the feather. The wagons were at the river and the men with them seeing the Indians pursuing Huffman, made ready to fight. The Lipans turned back when they saw the wagons and the hard-pressed ranger arrive in safety.

Indians Set Fire to the Grass.

All night the men stood guard. When the Indians went back they picked up Huffman's hat and scalped and mutilated the body of Heck. During the night one of the men, Lee Golston, volunteered to take chances and go to the ranger camp for help. He got through safely and Captain Warfield with thirteen men, including the sergeant in command, went to their assistance. When this force entered the prairie between the Blanco creek and Sabinal rivers the grass was burning for many miles around. The Indians had fired it to cover their trail, and it had burned over the body of the dead ranger, disfiguring it badly. The smoke was so dense it was some time before the body of Heck could be found, but it was finally recovered and carried to the wagons at the river.

It was near the break of day and the men there had spent an anxious night. One of their comrades lay dead on the prairie, another one wounded and a third in great danger trying to bring succor to them. Besides this the grass was burning all west of the river and the country brightly lit up. The fire could not reach them but they momentarily expected an attack from the Indians on account of their large force.

When morning came the body of Heck was buried in a grave which had been already prepared for six months. And here is a strange story. Six months previous, a party of sur-

veyors had camped here and one of their number sickened and apparently died and his grave was dug. The tent where the body lay was closed up for the night and the interment of the dead man was to take place on the following morning. No one stayed inside of the tent that night, but a man remained just on the outside near the entrance.

At dawn the man on watch looked inside the tent and was almost scared out of his senses by seeing the supposed dead man standing on his feet and looking about him like a man just awakening from a long sleep, and unable exactly to locate himself. The man who made the discovery turned and ran, but a bolder fellow went in and asked the supposed dead man how he felt.

"Very well," he said, "but very weak." He was then taken to San Antonio and eventually recovered. The grave intended for the surveyor had remained empty and in it Heck was buried.

whom was Tom Galbreath, who had served under Jack Hays and was in the fight at Bandera Pass, where he was wounded. At this time, Captain Hays was raising a regiment of rangers to go with the American army into Mexico.

The rangers opened fire when they charged and closed in on the Indians, who returned the fire, but most of their bullets went wild. One gallant fellow, however, Nat Mangum, received a mortal wound from a bullet. The rangers then fell back from the charge, taking to the timber and, dismounting, tied their horses. Mangum rode his horse back and was helped down and laid on a blanket under a tree. It was so far a drawn battle. The Indians would not risk the fire of the rangers in the open ground and the latter could not afford to charge their position with the force they had, so each fired as opportunity offered, sheltered behind scattered trees, the Indians concealed in the brush. The chief had buffalo horns on his head and could be seen occasionally in the edge of the

tol and shoot him. The young ranger began to cry and said:

"Oh, no! Oh, no! Mangum, I can't, I can't do that!"

"Remember now," said the dying ranger, "you promised to do any favor I asked. I cannot get over this injury, and I am suffering death over and over again."

His friend still continued to weep and say: "I cannot, I cannot do that."

"I will give you my horse, saddle, pistol, gun and all the wages due me for service," pleaded Mangum. "So now, my friend, take your pistol and end my suffering, or give me mine."

No pleading, however, on the part of Mangum, could induce his friend to take his life, or even allow him to do so, the friend remaining faithfully with him, bathing his face and hands and doing all that could be done to relieve his sufferings.

Not long after the Indian chief was seen to fall, the Lipans were heard crossing the Leona river, and the battle was over. The rangers now entered the river bottom lately occupied by the Indians and found traces of blood, but the Indians had removed their dead and wounded. Near where the chief was seen to fall was a pool of blood and a loaded gun, full cocked.

The gun and hat of Heck was found, as also the hat of Huffman. Some one made a close search along the banks of the river and discovered the body of the Lipan chief in the water wrapped in blankets, the blankets closely lashed to his body with ropes. When the body was taken out and the wrappings removed, the horns were still on the chief's head, and there were seven bullet holes in his breast.

The few wounded rangers were carefully conveyed to camp that night. Mangum died on the following day and was buried on the west bank of the Leona river, near the present town of Uvalde; his grave was marked by piling rocks upon the mound. He suffered intensely and the last words uttered by the poor fellow were: "I am easy now."

William Lowe, another ranger wounded in the fight, recovered completely.



"So now, my friend, take your pistol and end my suffering."

Rangers Charge Indians.

After the last sad rites had been performed, the rangers guarded the wagons past the danger line and then took up the trail of the Indians. The latter evidently knew a ranger force was near by and tried to escape. They had started north, but turned back to within half a mile of where they killed Heck, burning the grass behind them. The rangers kept on their trail, however, and came upon them that evening in the edge of the Leona bottom on the east side of the river, ten miles below the present town of Uvalde, and about twenty miles from where Heck was killed. The rangers at once charged and the Indians ran, but stopped in the bottom and fired their guns at the rangers. The Lipans numbered about forty, as near as could be ascertained, and the rangers thirteen, among

bottom, with a gun in his hand, which he would fire quickly and then disappear again. The sergeant who was in command of the rangers, finally told the men to reserve some loaded guns and kill the chief, if possible. The next time he appeared a fusillade of rifles cracked and the chief fell, mortally wounded.

Mangum Began to Be Killed.

Mangum suffered a great deal, having been shot through the bowels, and begged the boys to shoot him as an act of mercy. But no one, of course, would consent to do this. As he lay under the tree during the fight he called one of his particular friends and asked him to sit down by him and also asked if he would do him a favor. Thinking he wished to send a message to some loved one at home, the comrade, a young fellow, promised. But that was not what the stricken ranger wanted his best friend to do for him. He wanted him to take his pis-

ONE IN THREE MOTOR CARS DRIVEN RECKLESSLY.

In its efforts to prevent grade crossing accidents the Pennsylvania railroad recently made a test at a crossing over the Lincoln highway in Southern Pennsylvania. This test, made by a member of the railroad's Safety First organization, showed that on the average one in three motor cars and motor cycles approach the crossing at reckless speed.

A stop watch was used by the Safety First observer. Between 12:50 and 5:10 p. m. ninety-nine cars passed over the crossing. Of the forty going east, fourteen, and of the fifty-nine going west, twenty, were observed to be carelessly driven. The average speed of all cars reported was twenty-five miles an hour. Three of the machines made thirty miles an hour or faster. The lowest speed recorded was nineteen miles an hour.

The driver of a motor cycle, when within twenty-five feet of the crossing, was observed to turn his head to converse with the passenger riding in the side car.

WHAT IS THE BALCONES FAULT?

GEOLOGISTS TRACE IT AS THE OLD SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO.

To those unfamiliar with geology the term "Balcones Fault," used so much by oil writers since the discovery of the Mexia field, has seemed a puzzle. In simple terms, it is believed to be the general line along which once lay the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

Its trend is north, northeast and southwest. To the south and east of the line lies a vast region over which once roamed Indians, wild game, wild cattle and wild horses when the white man first viewed it. That was long after it had ceased to be an ocean bed and the spawning place of millions of fishes of the sea.

Geologists tell us that some great upheaval caused an uplift to the west, or a dropping off to the east. Part of the land remained where it had been, and the rest was broken off. This formed a jagged bluff or escarpment that is known as the Balcones Fault line. Through years of erosion, of wind and rain, it has been smoothed down until to the unpracticed eye there remains little trace of its broken line.

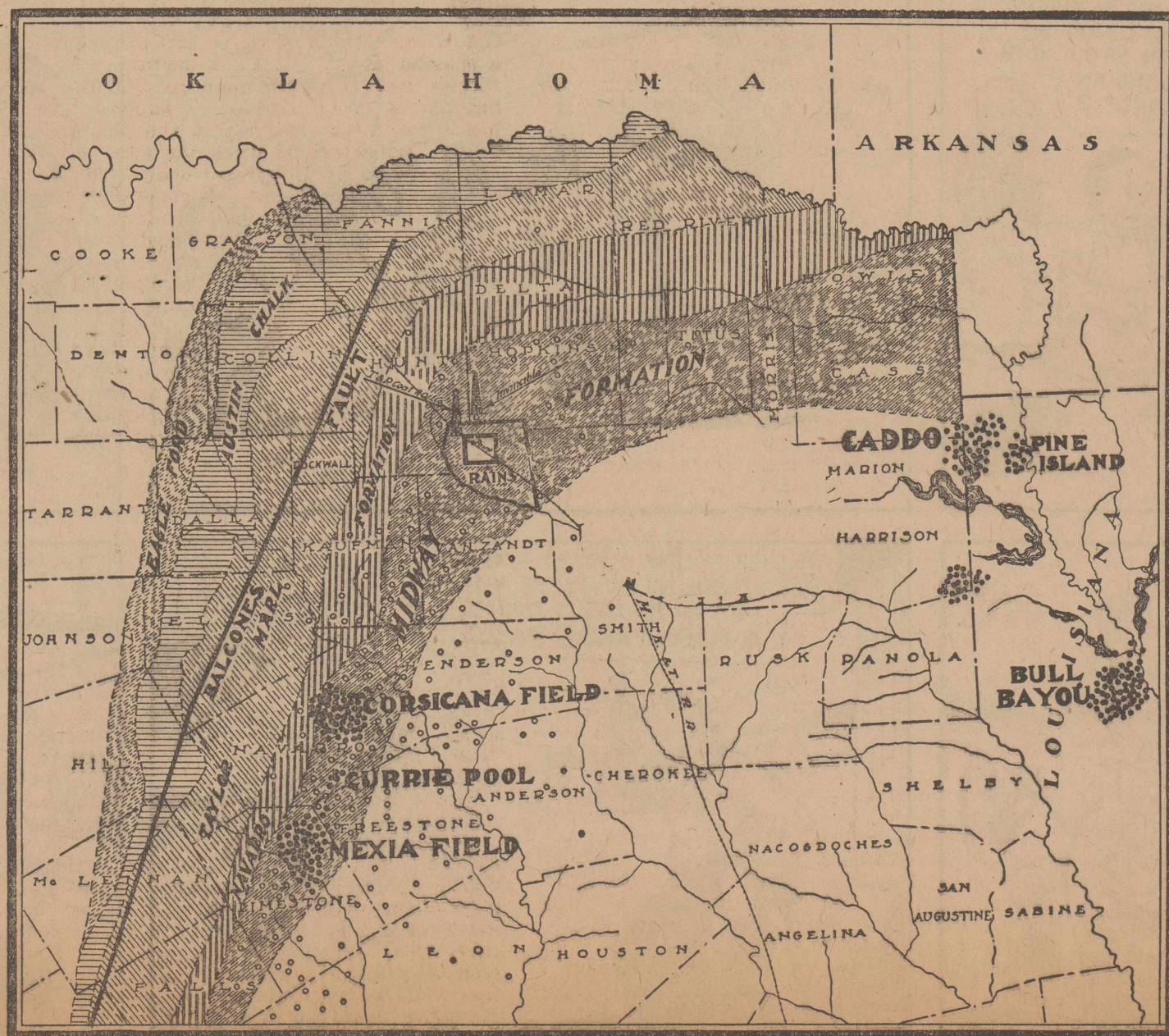
Plain to the Geologist's Eye.

To the eye of the geologist, however, the broken line is plainly visible, lying across the face of Texas as a giant monster, hiding its power under its body in great pools of oil that were formed in the sands of the ocean's edge. This edge is called the contact line, and is the place where the surface formations of two ages meet.

The surface to the west represents the Upper Cretaceous age, and is that part of the surface which formed the coastal plain before the upheaval which broke the earth's surface and formed the faulty line, or Fault line. To the east, where the old ocean that has drifted southward had its bed, the formations belong to the eocene age.

Approximately 3,000 feet below the surface of the earth at present lies the contact line between the formations of the two ages. This line, of course, is jagged horizontally, but extends northeast and southwest, generally speaking. Along this line underneath the earth's crust, lie the former ocean sands, and it is in these sands that the oil of Mexia has been found.

How the oil came there is a question. Some geologists hold to the idea that it is oil that collected in the sands through the ages of animal decay, when the fat survived the flesh. Some say that along this line great monsters



of the deep formerly lived, and that the receding waters left them to die, and their remains were absorbed by the sand, the fat alone remaining in great pools of oil.

Others say it is vegetable matter that has gone through the various actions of nature's chemistry, necessary to extract from it the oil.

Oil Sealed Up Awaiting Drills.

But all agree that the upheaval threw the rocks together in such a way that oil is effectively sealed up below the surface, and that it can be reached only by the drill.

Granted that this theory is true there must remain other pools than the ones so far dis-

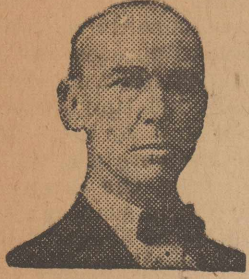
covered. The Mexia field is the latest one that has produced oil from the deeper sands along this structure in Texas. The Corsicana field is the most noted producer of shallow oil from the same structure.

But today there ranges from San Antonio to Texarkana, along the full length of the Balcones Fault, through twenty or more counties, wildcat development that will undoubtedly find other oil-producing areas, as has been done at Mexia. Mexia to date is the most prolific field of high-grade oil ever discovered, and indications are favorable that it will be producing oil for many years to come.

Its discovery has been the incentive to further development, and already three wells have been brought in from the deep sands just over the line in Navarro county to the northeast of Mexia. On through Ellis, Henderson, Hill, Johnson, Dallas, Anderson, Smith, Cherokee, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Rains, Wood, Collins, Hopkins, Titus, Franklin, Red River, Hunt and other counties northeast of Mexia are in the search for further evidences of this oil.

Probably never in the history of oil development have there been so many wells drilled along this one structure. Because of the winding nature of the contact lines, some of these wells, naturally will miss the pools they are seeking. Even in the proven fields it sometimes happens that holes are dry. But there are many chances to win along the Balcones Fault line. Somewhere the drills are likely to pierce the precious sands. And when they do another Mexia will be opened up, and the news again will be heralded far and wide that another great oil field has been discovered.

SERMONS.



How long a sermon ought to be has long been a mooted question. The Bible enjoins it upon ministers to preach the Word, but does not tell them how long to preach at a time, and so it's a problem for preachers and pewholders to work out. Two or three sermons are reported in the great Book, and those who contend for short sermons have in these a good argument to present in behalf of their contention. The Savior's sermon on the mount or Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost can be read in ten minutes, but I am sure the advocates of long sermons advanced the argument that these sermons were not reported in full, or that people had to travel farther to get to church in those days, and, travel being slower, sermons had to be short in order to give those who attended church time to get home. The question has never been settled, and, so far as I am informed, no attempt to pass on it was made by an ecclesiastical body until recently.

I read in the daily papers that the ministers of one of the religious denominations in St. Louis have entered into an agreement with their parishioners to use not more than 22 minutes for the delivery of a sermon. I am not so advised, but the number of minutes agreed upon as the proper length of a discourse argues that a compromise verdict was reached when the ministers and hearers entered into an agreement. I have an idea that the parishioners demanded 20-minute sermons. Doubtless the ministers contended that a sermon can not be properly and effectively preached in less time than 25 minutes. Each side presented its argument, but after all arguments were presented it was found that neither side had been convinced and, for the sake of harmony and good will, both sides made concessions and reached a compromise by splitting the difference existing between them and making 22 minutes the time limit for discourses. I am confident that during the discussion the contenders for short sermons attempted to show the bad effects of long sermons by calling attention to the Bible story of a young man going to sleep, falling out of the window and sustaining fatal injuries when Paul preached a long sermon. I am also confident that the advocates of long sermons showed how the young man was raised to life by the Apostle, and then made the point that no harm can come to the man who stays with the preacher when the sermon is long, even though he fall a victim to sleep. But the compromise verdict showed magnanimity of spirit upon the part of the contenders, and both sides should be congratulated.

There has always been lack of agreement on how long sermons or other public addresses ought to be. Indeed, those who speak and those who hear have always been far apart in their views on this question. Be it said to the

eternal credit of the opposing factions that each side has been very considerate of and very charitable toward the other. The fights between capital and labor have been marked by displays of selfishness and greed, but not so with the speakers and hearers. The employers of other classes of labor demand long hours, but the employers of speakers ask for short hours. The employers of other labor demand the maximum of service, and their employes tender only the minimum; but the fight between speakers and hearers is different. Here consideration is felt; here magnanimity burgeons and comes to full flower. The public speaker will gladly work overtime without extra pay; in truth, he nearly always insists upon working overtime. And the hearer is just as generous. He knows public speaking is a hard strain on the voice and nerves, and when indulged in at length it rapidly undermines and destroys the constitution of the speaker; and so he insists that the speaker he employs or patronizes must make his addresses short. It is paradoxical indeed that generosity should ever cause a clash, yet it frequently does. Many times have I seen public speakers, who had already given hearers more than their money's worth, urge their voices to the most sonorous pitch and gesticulate vehemently in order to give "double measure, shaken down and running over." It would seem that the hearers should appreciate the overtime service, but the facts are that they never do. Moved by sympathy for the overworked preachers, and filled with fear for the speakers' health, they center their attention on the clock or consult their watches. Occasionally sympathy for the speaker works such a spell over the hearer that he falls asleep. Perhaps he fears the speaker will collapse from overwork, and hopes to escape the horror of the physical break-down by having the goddess of sleep pull down his eyelids.

I do not pretend to know how long a sermon, or other public address, ought to be, but I feel that I can weigh the arguments of both sides unselfishly and without partisan bias, since I have frequently served on each side of the line. As an agitator of the circumambient it seems to me that a speaker ought to use time enough to tell all he knows and then prove every position taken and every argument advanced by analogy, logic and all the best authorities. If he has committed to memory some of the gems written or uttered by great statesmen or philosophers he ought to embellish his address by quoting the gems. Of course he should have time to tell all the jokes he knows, even if the jokes are of ancient vintage, and he should by all means quote a few verses of poetry. The greatest sorrow that can come to a speaker, whether in the pulpit or on the platform, is to know something and not be able to tell it on account of the time limit. I have on several occasions, when dispensing knowledge to a waiting public, left out some of the finest things in my addresses on account of the time limit, but audiences are so forgiving that not once has a hearer complained on account of an omission. In truth, while I have heard nearly every address I have tried to deliver criticised

freely, I have never yet heard the criticism that the address was too short. As stated heretofore, I do not pretend to know how long a sermon ought to be, but perhaps it will not be out of place for me to say here that I have never heard a member of a congregation make the complaint that his pastor's sermons were too short. It would be unkind, if not wicked, to charge that congregations do not welcome long sermons, and so I take the charitable view that the congregations do not want long sermons because they feel that long discourses work too great a strain upon and undermine the health of their pastors. I am firm in the belief that if a pastor should make a practice of preaching until 1 o'clock on Sundays his congregation would feel such fear for his health that they would ask for his resignation.

A well-known scientist makes the statement that people of late generations do not have as strong lungs as people of the long ago. Doubtless this scientist speaks the truth, and the explanation is easy enough if one will think a little. The safety pin was not perfected until about fifty years ago, and people who were born before the invention of this device naturally exercised their lungs more in infancy than the children of later generations.

Democracy and individual rights have won another great victory. An Arkansas School Board passed an order prohibiting girls attending school with paint or powder on their faces. Miss Pugsley, a pretty miss of 17 summers, powdered her face and nose, and went to school, as was her wont. She was expelled. But Miss Pugsley is plucky, and she took her case to the courts. Last week the court handed down a decision reinstating the girl and saying school boards have no authority to say how pupils shall arrange their toilet. Three cheers for the courts and a hundred shouts for plucky Miss Pugsley. Every gallant young Democrat in the country should wire her an offer of marriage.

ABOUT LIGHT WINES AND BEER.

It seems probable that the people of Texas will be given an opportunity to say at the ballot box whether the Volstead act shall be so amended as to legalize the sale of light wines and kicky beer. I never take a stand on any troublesome issue in this Magazine Section, having been informed that I can not do so and hold my job, but I desire to call attention to the fact that if the sale of light wines and beer is legalized in this country, many lines of business that are now prosperous will be seriously injured. The near-beer business, which has been built up to gigantic proportions, and in the manufacture of which many million dollars have been invested and many thousand people are employed, would be absolutely ruined by the legal sale of wine and beer with a kick. Furthermore, several thousand bootleggers would be damaged seriously, and the manufacturers of fruit jars would suffer heavy losses. I may be unduly suspicious, but sage experience has taught me that there is a selfish, sinister motive behind

nearly every great movement, and I believe I have already located the interests that are behind the movement to have the sale of light wines and beer legalized. I am, in fact, firmly convinced that it is a scheme of the pretzel makers and the manufacturers of limburger cheese to create a demand for their products and fill their purses to plethoric proportions. Since the sale of beer was outlawed the demand for pretzels and limburger cheese has fallen off several hundred per cent, and of course the manufacturers of these beer adjuncts are facing bankruptcy and ruin. But is it right or fair, my countrymen, to pauperize the bootleggers, and the near-beer brewers, and the makers of fruit jars in order to enrich the makers of pretzels and limburger cheese? It would be class legislation of the worst type, and no man can deny it.

I read in the city papers that the barbers of St. Louis have advanced the price of cutting hair to 75 cents. The barbers of the country have not accorded me fair treatment, yet I wish them well and am ready to give them good advice. They have charged me as much for removing a penny-weight of hair from my think-tank as they charge others for a clip of a pound or more, yet I bear them no ill feeling, and I now advise them to back off from the 75-cent hair cut, lest they ruin their business. The hair-wearers of this country have resources that the barbers know not of. They can, should it become necessary, adopt the coiffure of poets and chiropractors and have their hair clipped only once in three years. This would seriously injure the tonsorial business, and the barbers would lose far more in the reduction of volume of work than they would gain in the increase in price of hair cuts. But the hair-wearers could go further and inaugurate a boycott that would be something like 100 per cent effective. The barbers must not forget that the wives and mothers of this country can wield the shears. Many men now approaching the sere and yellow leaf period of life have had the hirsute growth removed from their domes of thought by both mother and wife. To be sure it is not a pleasant experience, but it beats paying six bits.

Have you ever taken notice of the fact that all men who are condemned to death make profession of religion when hope of pardon or escape vanishes and the gallows becomes a certainty? A man may say he does not believe in God or life beyond the grave, but if the time of his departure is fixed he immediately becomes a believer and a suppliant for mercy. And this leads to the belief that no person would go to the grave an unregenerate if the time of the departure of all were fixed and known. Man realizes that death may come at any time—to other people; but for himself he feels that there remains a long stretch of years, and at some opportune time he will seek pardon. If it should be thundered from Heaven today that time would end a week hence, a revival would start up in every church in the world tonight and it would be difficult to find a sinner in all the land tomorrow.

What Do Movie Actors Earn?

Chaplin Receives Less Money Than Is Generally Supposed; Mary Pickford, Millionaire.



SHE IS A MILLIONAIRESS

summarized the present salary situation:

"This is an El Dorado for a few, a grub stake for many and a Dead Man's Gulch for many others. I know well-known actors and actresses whose salaries appear to be fabulous, but who would be better off if they had steady jobs at \$100 a week. One of these is a leading woman who gets \$500 a week. That sounds like \$25,000 a year. The fact is that the moment a picture is finished she gets nothing, and sometimes she is idle for months between pictures. I know a star who has a Packard car but no money to buy gasoline. A leading woman with a male star got \$200 a week for four weeks and then nothing for four months. Sometimes a player of a striking type is catapulted into prominence by one picture, but then she can't find another picture suitable to her peculiar personality and she is out of a job for five months."

Some High Figures.

The highest paid players on continuous weekly salary were Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, all of whom are now producing on their own account. William S. Hart, whose salary was \$2,000 a week, has also become a producer. A famous opera singer made three pictures, and received \$50,000 for each of them. The highest paid salaried actor in Hollywood at the present time, according to information given me, is Mary Miles Minter. I was told that her contract with Famous Players-Lasky calls for five pictures at the graded rate of \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,000, \$60,000 and \$70,000 a picture. She has made her last production, so that roughly she has earned \$25,000 a year. Another top salaried celebrity is Pauline Frederick. She had a contract at \$7,500 a week, but I was told that when retrenchment set in she acquiesced in a reduction to \$3,000 a week. Betty Compson, on a five-year contract at \$2,000 a week, also accepted a reduction. I also hear that Wallace Reid had been reduced from \$1,750 to \$1,250 a week, but this, in view of the fact that he is now one of the greatest drawing cards at the films, seems improbable.

Rodolph Valentino, who has recently found great demand for his services, had just signed a contract with Famous Players-Lasky at \$1,000 a week for the first year, \$2,000 for the second and \$3,000 for the third. Harold Lloyd gets a lump sum for each picture and percentage of the profits over a certain sum. His personal fortune is estimated at \$350,000.

Chaplin's Earnings.

The public has an impression that Charley Chaplin is under contract at "a million a year."

The fact is that the distributor, First National Pictures, agreed to pay him \$1,000,000 for eight pictures, and it has taken him five years to make them. This makes his average return only \$125,000 a picture and \$200,000 a year. Out of this Chaplin pays the cost of production, averaging about \$60,000 a picture. At this rate his net return per picture is \$65,000, with income tax to be deducted. I suppose he also has a percentage interest in the distributor's profits, which would swell the sum considerably, but even so Hollywood knows that Chaplin's fortune is not what it is generally thought to be. He takes his time in turning out one of his comedies. He is tired of slapstick and meringue pies and doesn't care who knows it, and stays away from his studio as much as possible with the expense mounting up just the same. The dog that he used in filming "A Dog's Life" grew from puppyhood to maturity before the picture was done. Toward the end they had to fake—that is, to place the camera farther away—in order to make the dog appear to be the same size as when the production was started.

Mary Pickford Worth \$3,000,000.

What Mary Pickford makes is a secret among herself, her mother, who is her business manager, and the income tax bureau. It does not amount to \$1,000,000 a year. Friends in Hollywood believe that recently she and her husband have each been netting about \$500,000. After 15 years on the legitimate and movie stage, Miss Pickford is worth about \$3,000,000. She is a wise investor. Fairbanks is not a great saver, or has not been up to this time. He spends enormous sums on his productions. "The Three Musketeers" cost not far from \$750,000.

Conrad Nogel, one of the newer leading men of considerable experience on the legitimate stage, has a salary of \$750 a week. This is above the leading man's average. Katherine MacDonald has her own company and gets \$50,000 a picture from First National. Mabel Normand got at one time \$4,000 a week. I don't know what her present contract with Mack Sennett calls for. Here are some actual figures that were given me under pledge that the names would not be used.

Stock Players' Salaries.

A well-known star, a homely man who does homely, heart interest stories, but is not just now in the pictures, had a two-year contract at \$2,000 a week. A well-known character man, in constant demand, works by the picture at \$2,000 and \$6,000 a week, but misses a good many weeks between pictures. A noted char-

acter actor ranked as a star is paid \$1,500 or \$2,000 a week. A featured leading woman under a five-year contract gets \$450 a week the year around. A man who was before the camera only a year, but has a thorough stage training, is under contract at \$500 a week. A juvenile lead gets \$250 a week, with provision for an annual increase. A seventeen-year-old ingenue, one year in the pictures, draws \$150 a week. A character woman in steady demand for "grand dame" parts, gets \$100 a week on a long term contract; character man playing small parts, \$75.

The salaries of stock players under contract range as a rule from \$125 to \$300 a week. It takes an exceptional man or woman to rise above \$500. Fancy salaries are often paid to outsiders engaged to play leads with the regular stock companies. Salaries also vary with the prosperity of the producer and sometimes depend on his personal whim. The present tendency is away from the fancy salary and toward standardization. The day of the \$5,000 a week star is passing. The players are also being held to stricter studio discipline. Contracts are being drawn so as to compel the player to give undivided attention to work and to discourage costly vacillations due to temperament or big head.

A few directors' salaries go as high as \$2,000 and \$3,000 a week, really good ones being rarer than really good actors. William Desmond Taylor, who was murdered, got \$1,250. He was regarded as an "uneven performer."

AUSTIN PHYSICIAN AGAINST USE OF SCOPOLAMIN.

In a recent interview, Dr. H. C. Morrow, a physician of Austin, declared himself against the use of scopolamin on crime suspects to get information. He said that it was a cruel and unusual punishment.

"Laws legalizing the use of this drug on men without their consent would be unconstitutional," he said, "because the constitution guarantees an individual the rights of self-protection and from the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment. Present laws prevent the administering of any drug without the consent of the person."

He said that the talk of a person under the influence of scopolamin would be useless as evidence because while under the influence of the drug such talk would be like the delirium of fever."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

FORMER INDIAN SCOUT VISITED BONHAM.

Captain H. B. Hicks, one of the last of the old-time Indian Scouts, recently visited in Bonham for a few days. He is 79 years old and has had a varied career. Born at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, at an early age he became a Texas Ranger and served throughout the Civil War as a member of that organization. He toured the world with Buffalo Bill's show. He is an expert marksman and is said to be the only man who has accomplished the feat of shooting an apple from a person's head while on a running horse. He has been in many engagements and has been wounded thirty-nine times, the last time being in the recent race riot in Tulsa, Oklahoma, when he was knocked from his horse and robbed.

Captain Hicks is a half-breed Comanche Indian, and a first cousin to Quanah Parker.

EL PASO TO HAVE GOAT MILK DIET SANATORIUM.

According to an announcement made by Dr. G. W. Chapman, medical missionary and world traveler whose experiences include being captured by African cannibals, El Paso is to have the first "Goat Milk Diet Sanatorium" in the United States. Dr. Chapman went to El Paso recently and has started negotiations for the purchase of a hospital site. The sanatorium is to be built to accommodate twenty-five patients and additions will be made when the need arises.

Dr. Chapman said he expects to cure every form of sickness that can be cured without the use of a knife. This he plans to do chiefly by a diet of goat's milk, fresh vegetables and fruit, proper exercises and daily lectures on spiritual and mental health.

INCREASE IN PRODUCTION OF OYSTERS.

According to W. W. Boyd, game, fish and oyster commissioner, Texas will show a large increase in the production of oysters this year over last year, when all the figures are in his office. The only oysters that are now being sold are from private beds, as the season closed April 1. According to the commissioner, tax receipts so far this year are \$3,000 more than they were last year at this time.

There are thousands of acres in the state oyster beds, extending from Galveston to Rockport in the water along the gulf, Commissioner Boyd said. The oysters are so thick in many places that they grow only the size of a man's thumb. Then it is necessary to use a dredge to thin them out on the reefs so that they can attain their proper size.

HOUSTON MAN PALLBEARER AT MARSE HENRY WATTERSON'S FUNERAL.

Colonel George H. Bailey of Houston, an editor of the Houston Post, and for many years a close friend of Marse Henry Watterson, was asked by Mrs. Watterson to serve as honorary pall-bearer at the funeral of the great journalist, which took place in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 14th.

Colonel Watterson died in December in Florida, but owing to Mrs. Watterson's feeble health, the body of her distinguished husband was placed temporarily in a receiving vault in a Jacksonville cemetery and the funeral deferred until spring.

EL PASO TO CLEAN OUT MOSQUITOES

While El Paso is 3,000 feet above sea level and ought not to be in the mosquito zone, yet this city plans to spend \$10,000 this year on mosquito lotion and its application. The lotion is "gas" oil, which will be poured on swamps and placed in irrigation ditches to kill wiggle-tails and mosquito eggs. The city also will spend \$50,000 this year doing drainage work to solve the mosquito problem. The mosquito situation last year became a matter of much public concern and caused alarm, so this year the city decided to begin the work of riddance.

HIGHWAY AID APPLICATION IS MADE BY FOURTEEN COUNTIES.

At the monthly meeting of the state highway commission, applications for state and federal aid projects were made by delegations from fourteen counties. The commission took the applications under advisement, there being very little funds available for these projects.

The counties are: Williamson, Jim Wells, Coleman, Hood, Van Zandt, Nueces, Orange, Red River, Navarro, Taylor, Shelby, Kaufman, Jefferson and Callahan.

BIG TOMATO CROP IS PREDICTED AROUND TYLER.

That the tomato crop of East Texas will exceed last year's crop by one-third was the prediction of Gerald Fitzgerald of Morrill, member of the executive committee of the Texas Tomato Growers' Exchange, which has its headquarters in Jacksonville. Mr. Fitzgerald said that he expected 2,000 cars of tomatoes to move to the market this summer from that section. Last year Smith county alone shipped over 500 cars of tomatoes.

NEGRO TAKES HEARSE FOR PLEASURE JAUNT.

Superstition means nothing to a Fort Worth negro laborer, who broke into the Union Undertaking company recently, took a hearse and his sweetheart for a joy ride. The couple was overtaken in the suburbs and the hearse was returned to the owners. No charges were filed.

HIDALGO BONDS ARE APPROVED AFTER SPECIAL INQUIRY.

The attorney general's department recently approved the issue of \$1,250,000 Hidalgo county special road bonds, bearing 5½ per cent and maturing serially, submitted to the department sometime ago for approval.

SAM HOUSTON'S RAZOR.

While tearing down a log house on the Dun ranch near Bryan, Texas, the other day a razor that one time belonged to General Sam Houston, the hero of Texas independence, was found. General Houston lived in this house in the '30s, following his defeat for the presidency of the Texas Republic. The razor was found in a strong leather case which had been hanging between the walls of the old house all these years. Upon the blade of the razor are the words, stamped in the steel, "Sam Houston." The finding of this razor caused V. W. Grubbs to call to mind an interesting incident which, he says, was related to him by Captain Dubart Murphy, a pioneer citizen of Texas. He said:

"Captain Murphy, when a young man, engaged in driving horses and mules from Missouri to Louisiana and on one of his trips to the latter state in the early '30s for the purpose of collecting his money he met Sam Houston at Neosho when he was having a good time with some old friends. Being informed that Mr. Murphy was headed for Louisiana, Houston proposed to accompany him, to which he gladly consented and waited a whole day for him to get ready to proceed on the journey.

"Finally, growing impatient at the tardiness of his prospective companion, Mr. Murphy resumed his journey without him. He had gone but a few miles when he looked back and saw Houston coming at a swift gallop, putting the rawhide to his charger.

"They traveled together several days, during which the future Texas hero unfolded to him his plans for the establishment of an independent government for Texas.

"Just before they separated, Houston, after shaving himself, held up his razor and said: 'Murphy, the next time you see this razor, if you ever do, it will have shaved the President of a great republic.'"—Kansas City Star.

GETS MONEY DUE HIM FOR MILITARY DUTY IN 1901.

The adjutant general's department, after a lapse of twenty-one years, has just received a receipt from David B. Hight showing he had received \$832 due him for military services in connection with the assembling of his troop at Gainesville in preparation for the Spanish-American war and before the troop was mustered into the service of the United States.

On August 1, 1901, General Thomas Scurry, then adjutant general of Texas, mailed the check to Hight, at Gainesville. Accompanying the check, General Scurry mailed a printed receipt for Hight to sign, showing he had received the money, and this receipt has just now reached the Adjutant General's department. No explanation was given by Hight as to the long delay in transmission of the letter except that it must have been "lost in Texas since 1901."

BRAZIL FINE MARKET FOR TEXAS PRODUCTS.

Brazil offers a fine market for Texas oils, flour, fine grade cotton, cement, naval stores and other commodities, according to Sebastiao Sampaio, attache of the Brazilian embassy at Washington, who was visiting in Galveston recently.

Senor Sampaio is touring the country in the interest of the Brazilian Centennial International Exposition which opens at Rio de Janeiro on September 7. An invitation was extended to the mayor of Galveston to appoint representatives for the city of Galveston to the exposition.

CISCO SEWER CLOGGED WITH MONEY.

Rumors which might have been circulated to the effect that there is a shortage of money in Cisco were disproven recently when the sewer trap at the City Drug company fountain became literally choked up with money. Waste water had been running rather sluggishly through the fountain drain for some time, so a plumber was called. He opened the door to the trap and scooped dimes, nickels and pennies out by the handfuls. When all the money was removed from the sewer line it was more than enough to pay the plumber for his work.

FAMOUS PECAN TREE PROVES TEXAS NATIVE.

The handsome pecan tree on the Roth place in the concrete section between Cuero and Yoakum, for which the owner received an offer of \$1,000 on one of the Cuero trades days last fall, the tree to stay where it is, has been classified by A. and M. College pecan experts as a native of that county, and given the name of Roth-DeWitt. A number of buds from this tree have been grafted on other trees recently by the A. & M. College extension department.

FEDERAL ROAD AID TO COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD 84 MILES.

Federal aid for 84 miles of roads in three counties of the state to cost \$1,000,000 has been approved by the bureau of roads, Fort Worth district, and the statement forwarded to Washington. Ten miles of the new project is in McLennan county. One project is for the construction of thirty five miles of highway in Frio county.

OLD COMPANY L REORGANIZES

Everybody remembers old Company L of the 141st Infantry which went from Gonzales to the Mexican border when there was trouble in the days of 1916, and which served with the Thirty-sixth Division overseas. This company was recently reorganized within three days, and is the direct descendant of the famous military organizations that have represented Gonzales in the Civil War, in the Confederate army, in the Spanish-American war on the Mexican border and in the World War.

TEXAS HELIUM PROGRAM TOTALS \$800,000.

The expenditure of \$400,000 of the naval aeronautic fund for the development of helium at the Fort Worth plant was made certain April 19 when the House adopted an amendment by Representative Lanham, which dealt with the matter directly. With the \$400,000 voted in the army bill for helium development, this action means that the helium program will be \$800,000.

Gas for helium comes from the Petrolia fields, 100 miles north of Fort Worth, and is said to be the only gas in the United States from which helium can be extracted in commercial quantities.

BED OF SKELETONS FOUND ON FARM.

A bed of human skeletons has been discovered on the W. R. Gilley farm, about five miles southwest of Victoria. About two years ago eleven skulls were unearthed, but because of the age of the bones, little was said about it at the time. Now, because of the recent discovery of more skeletons, interest is aroused. A dentist in Victoria has one of the jaw bones with teeth, and they are in a splendid state of preservation.

Some historical research work is being done to see if this could be the work of Mexicans in early Texas history, or the Indians. Mrs. Pennybacker's history throws some light on the theory that these are skeletons of men who fought with Pannin, while John Linn's History of South Texas and Rose's History of Victoria County discredit that theory. The bones have been exhumed and the people are trying to reach a true solution of the mystery.

TEXAS GIRL TO SING IN PARIS.

Miss Jennie Hill Barry, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Barry of College Station, is a Texas girl who has been selected as one of a group of eight to go from the School of the Theater in New York with Yvette Guilbert to continue their studies with Madame Guilbert in Paris. They sailed on the steamship Lorraine, recently, for France. While abroad the group will present in Paris and London the programs of old songs and plays which they have recently given in New York. Miss Barry is a graduate of Kidd-Key College and has had three years of study in New York. Her mother is a well known club woman, being chairman of the home economics department of the State Federation.

CUDAHY MAY BUILD PLANT AT AMARILLO.

Great interest centers in Amarillo in the prospect of the Cudahy Packing Company's establishing a packing center in that city. The board of city development through the efforts of Ross R. Rogers, is making an effort to secure a suitable reduction in the gas rate as an added inducement for the company to locate in the Panhandle city. Mr. Rogers has been promised a 12-cent rate if as much as 3,000,000 feet per day are used, and Mr. Rogers, who heads the industrial committee, has been informed of the packing company's intention.

PLAN FOR REPLENISHING LIBRARY IS SUGGESTED.

For the purpose of replenishing the library at the penitentiary at Huntsville, destroyed recently by fire, Max H. Bickler, a resident of Austin, has instigated a movement whereby books will be secured. He intends to have citizens of the capital city contribute books and then send them direct to the chaplain of the penitentiary. A number of books have already been donated and will be sent immediately to Huntsville. If the reader of this news item has any good book he does not need, send them on to the Huntsville penitentiary.

LUFKIN TO GET NEW SCHOOL

The taxpayers of the Lufkin independent school district voted almost unanimously for a \$100,000 bond issue in a recent election. The vote was heavy, due to the activity of the women of the district. It is the intention of the school authorities to have the structure ready for the fall term of school. The new building is to have fifteen or sixteen rooms in addition to the auditorium.

DALLAS COUNTY BONDS APPROVED WITH OTHERS.

The attorney general's department has approved an issue of \$1,700,000 of Dallas county road bonds of district No. 1, bearing 5½ per cent and maturing serially; also approved an issue of \$65,000 city of Brownwood school building bonds, bearing 5 per cent and maturing serially.

LARGEST NUMBER OF SCOUTS IN AMERICA.

National Scout Executive James N. West recently visited San Antonio. In an interview there he said that there are 400,000 Boy Scouts in America. This is more than the total number of scouts in other countries. He said there was over 100 per cent increase in the membership last year.

CORSICANA WOMAN MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY.

An unusually large family is the proud boast of Mrs. Adeline Walling, aged seventy-five, who has been a resident of Corsicana for twenty years. She is the mother of eighteen children. Seven of them are still living. She has 104 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

NATURE PROVIDES FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Not long ago down at Shamrock, Texas, the Baptist church was destroyed by fire. Lightning caused the blaze. Wind blew small bits of fire to houses south of the church, but rain came immediately and prevented any further blazes.

NEGRO'S MEMORY A PUZZLE.

Jim Gilmore, a negro aged fifty-six, who lives in the town of Greenville, is said by scientists who have examined him, to possess one of the most remarkable memories known. With apparently a small amount of educational training Gilmore is able to quote any verse in the Bible suggested to him. He answers any questions pertaining to the Civil War, the Spanish-American war and the late World war, giving dates of all outstanding historical events. He can name every station and water tank from San Francisco to New York on the principal transcontinental railroads.

There seems to be no limit to the amount of poetry Gilmore can quote. "The Sinking of the Titanic," numbering forty verses, and "The World War From Beginning to End," in sixty verses and three parts, is another literary achievement of which he can boast. He has traveled extensively and possesses an excellent vocabulary for one of limited education.

UNIONS PLAN MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRIAL FUND.

Institution of an industrial fund to aggregate \$1,000,000 in the next seven years was the feature of the Texas conference of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, which met in Fort Worth during the first days of April.

Each of the 5,000 members of the union in the state will be taxed \$1 a month, bringing in an aggregate amount the first year of \$60,000. The money thus derived will be loaned on first mortgages to members of the union to finance the building of brick homes and to members of other union crafts for the same purpose. There will be no discounts nor commissions charged and the interest will be low, according to William J. Moran, of El Paso, a delegate to the convention. The plan is unique in the Southwest.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DIPLOMAS ARE READY.

According to Dean T. U. Taylor, chairman of the committee on diplomas, the five hundred and thirty-one diplomas to be given at the State University at the June commencement are now ready. Dean Taylor said that the entire number will be given, provided the applicants finish the required work by June.

The degrees to be conferred are as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 256; Bachelor of Business Administration, 46; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, 1; Bachelor of Science in Medicine, 12; Bachelor of Journalism, 2; Bachelor of Laws, 86; Engineering degrees, 65; Master of Arts, 43; Master of Business Administration, 4; Master of Journalism, 2; and Doctor of Philosophy 1.

MOVE STARTED FOR MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.

A report recently made by H. D. Fillers, superintendent of the public schools at Corsicana, urges that there be a special session of the legislature for the purpose of apportioning sufficient funds to maintain the schools of Texas next year. Mr. Fillers is chairman of a committee which made a financial survey of the state of Texas. The report was made to M. D. Moore, president of the Texas State Teachers' association. The two other members of the committee are Miss Mamie Bastian, of Houston, and J. A. Hill of Canyon.

DALLAS CONCERNS TO MAKE TRADE TRIP.

Representatives from forty-four Dallas concerns have signed up for the annual spring trade trip, which is to be made by these representatives of business-houses during the period from May 7 to May 13. Their itinerary includes cities in South, Southeast and East Texas. Among the places to be visited are Palestine, Temple, Hearne, Waco, Austin, Crockett, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Huntsville, Port Arthur, Jacksonville and Lufkin.

INTEREST IN CITIZENS MILITARY CAMPS

According to information obtained from John S. Oglesby, chairman of the Military Training Camps Association for states in this area, local chairman to assist in obtaining candidates for citizens' military camps in the Eighth Corps Army area are being appointed in almost every county of Texas. These candidates are to be assigned to infantry, cavalry, artillery, and coast artillery.

NEW PRINTING OFFICE FOR PENITENTIARY.

The printing office of the state prison system, burned in March, is to be replaced with a very complete new outfit, which has arrived and is being installed. The plant will be in the conservatory of the prison. The first work done will be printing stationery for the entire system. There are only two printers in the penitentiary.

SAN ANGELO TO HAVE MUCH PAVING.

A short time ago the city commission of the town of San Angelo awarded a \$263,000 contract for paving more than four miles of street, conditional upon approval of amiesite concrete by the committee which has gone to Philadelphia to investigate the paving. Eighty-five per cent of home labor will be employed on the contract.

EL PASOANS TO DO RADIO DANCE.

Radio amateurs of El Paso are planning a number of "radio dances." One hundred boys of that city have receiving sets and are planning to hear wireless music and dance music sent from Denver one night a week. Couples are coming to the houses of various owners of the receiving sets to dance to the wireless strains.

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Stencils, Seals, Celluloid Buttons, Badges
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Westbrook Hotel
275 Fire Proof Rooms 275
Fort Worth

40 Rooms with Detached Bath.....\$1.50
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42 Rooms, Large, with Bath.....\$2.50
15 Rooms, Large, with Bath.....\$3.00
20 Sample Rooms.....\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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FORT WORTH MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
M. J. WELLS, Prop.
Marble and Granite Monuments.
Write for prices. Agents wanted.
North Main and Sixth Street, Fort Worth.

Our well equipped factory, with all the latest and most modern machinery, is equipped for quick and efficient service. Write or call on us.
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ORGANIZE
A Band or an Orchestra
Make music for pleasure and money.
We will help you. Write today for our easy-payment plan and catalog.
DALLAS BAND HOUSE
"The Musician's Friend"
1925 Main Street Dallas, Texas.

Itch
THE very worst cases of itch yield quickly to the soothing and healing powers of Lufkin Remedy. Sold by druggists.
LUFKIN REMEDY
For Diseases of the Skin
Write Kesside Co., Lufkin, Texas, for free sample.

A Little Fun JOKES TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

POP KNEW.
Kriss, Jr.—Pa, what is domestic science?
Kriss, Sr.—Trying to keep peace in the family.

BUSINESS SENSE.
"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair, my man?" asked the customer.
"For the purpose," replied the attendant, "of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands."

MUSICAL INNOVATION.
"How's your boy Josh getting along with his music?"
"Fine," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "He's full of ideas. He has introduced a rapid fire gun among the instruments in our town jazz orchestra in order to make a little more noise."

"De world," said Uncle Ephrim, "is full ob wonderful inventions. De only trouble is dat er invention dat yo' don't know how to han'le is liable to git to runnin' wild an' make yo' puffectly mis'able."

THAT'S POLITENESS.
A woman in a New Orleans hotel said to her 5-year-old neighbor one morning: "As your mother isn't with you this morning, my little man, I'll cut your steak for you if you think I can cut it the way you like it."
"Thank you, ma'am," the small knight replied. "If you don't cut my stake the way I like it, I'll be sure to like it the way you cut it."

LARGE OBJECT.
"A young colored girl was rushed to a hospital with a broken jaw. The resident surgeon asked her how the accident had happened, but she was very evasive in her replies. Finally, though, she was pinned down to the admission: "Ah done been hit by a object."
"Aha" said the surgeon. "Hit by an object, eh? Was it a large object?"
"Tol'able large."
"Was it coming fast?"
"Tol'able fast."
"Was—"
"But here the colored girl interrupted him. Her patience seemed to be exhausted.
"Oh," she said. "I was jes' natch'aly kicked in de face by a gemman friend."

THE MAYOR WENT TO SCHOOL.
During an examination in an English school the inspector began to question the pupils on punctuation, when the mayor, a pompous individual, interrupted with the remark, "It is foolish to bother about commas and such like."
The inspector flushed angrily, and turning to one of the boys he bade him write on the blackboard, "The mayor of Cheesington says the inspector is a fool."
"Now," he continued, "put a comma after Cheesington and another after inspector."
The boy did so and the mayor kept quiet after that.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED.
Two darkey boys in a southern city met on the street, each wearing a new suit. One asked "How much do dey set you back fer dem clo's?"
"Fahty dollahs," was the response.
"Fahty dollahs?"
"Look at me," said the first, "I se got on a suit w'ats mos' peractly like youn and I done pay ten dollahs fer mine. Somebody shore flim-flammed yo, nigger."
The possessor of the \$40 suit took hold of one of the coat sleeves of the \$10 suit and pulled on it. It stretched. Then straightening up he said: "See, here, boy, the fust big rain yo' gets ketchted out in dat coat of youn is gwine to say, 'Good-by, nigger, from now on I se gwine be yo' vest!'"

CONSOLING.
Mother scolded Beans, the pet dog, for getting into mischief. He crouched under the table and looked sad. Ted put his arms around him and said: "Don't you care, Beans, our mother scolds us both, but she loves us just the same."

A KEEN RETORT.
A farm boy was standing on a high hill, looking the country over, when a tourist motoring by stopped for a chat.
"You have a fine view from here, sonny. How far do you suppose you can see—to China?"
"Much farther than that, mister."
"How's that?"
"When that cloud goes away, I'll be able to see the sun very easily."

A REAL PESSIMIST.
Mrs. Higgins was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at everything and everyone. But at last her minister thought he had found something about which she could make no complaint—her crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles around.
"Ah, for once you must be pleased," he said, with a beaming smile, as he met her in the village street. "Everyone's saying how splendid your potatoes are this year."
The old lady glared at him as she answered. "They're not so poor, but where's the bad ones for the pigs?"

DUM COLD.
Bert Acosta, the air champion, said at a banquet in Omaha:
"It is so cold in an aeroplane when you reach great altitudes that if you try to describe the weather up there you feel like a liar."
"Yes, you feel like the farm hand who said: 'Yep, mighty cold day, but 'tain't nothin' tu what I seen to hum wunst in the Vermont mountings. Why, one day in pig-killin' time it was so dum cold that we had a kittle of b'lin' water settin' on the stove, and when we took it out in the yard it friz so dum quick the ice was hot!"

STATISTICS.
Henry Allen Wilson, secretary of the New England Anti-Tobacco league, said in an address in Portland:
"Carefully compiled statistics show us that for every cigar a man smokes he shortens his life three days, while with every cigarette he shortens his life a week."
At this point a prominent Portland physician rose in the rear of the hall.
"Are these statistics absolutely accurate?" he asked.
"Absolutely, sir," said Secretary Wilson.
"Why?"
"Because it's rather important," explained the physician. "You see, if your statistics are accurate, I've been dead over 300 years."

COLONEL JIM LOWRY'S DISCOVERY.
So far, Lem Frisby has had no reply to his letter written Col. Jim Lowry of Honey Grove, asking the Colonel if he would be at the Texas Press meet in Denton, May 11th to 13th. The last time Colonel Lowry visited Lem he told him, confidentially, that he had discovered a remedy for the high cost of living. "Four quarts of buttermilk per day," says the Colonel, "will cost between twenty cents and thirty cents; it has all the food elements necessary for maintaining life, health and happiness; I can easily live on thirty cents per day by drinking this delicious lacteal beverage; I recommend its use to all my friends and to all people; the high cost of living, which is a grim specter to some folks, can be reduced to a minimum by buttermilk alone; print this in your Magazine Section; tell the world about my wonderful discovery."

AUTO HINTS

The valves of an engine should be ground at least once every 5,000 to 10,000 miles, depending on the operating condition of the motor.

Using the engine as a brake on steep down grades of mountains insures safety, saves the brakes and cools the engine.

Leaky radiators usually develop from running motors too long with water boiling. Ordinarily radiators will not stand more than five pounds pressure. The pressure mounts as the water level goes down. The high pressures will open up soldered joints. I have seen cases where motors were run so long without water that the temperatures got hot enough to melt the solder. Therefore, a good saving will result to car users, if they will keep this point in mind in all seasons.

Steering knuckles and pins are very vital parts and are subjected to road vibration continually and to severe strains when traveling in rutted roads or bumping curbstones and road obstructions. These are made of special alloy steel carefully heat treated, and should not under any circumstances be replaced with other than standard parts. Improperly heat treated steels of metals that do not meet specifications are liable to develop flaws, crystallize and cause serious accident.

The care of tires is simple and means the care of the money in your pocketbook. People are the most careless in driving their cars with the tires underinflated. When a tire "bellies out" just above the point where it touches the ground it should be inflated immediately until the "belly" disappears.

Never use white lead or other materials containing oil to stop a leak in the gasoline connection. The petrol will dissolve the oil, thereby making the repair useless.

Careless automobile drivers and those who do not appreciate the value of their cars are keeping no fewer than 300 accessory plants busy manufacturing spare parts.

Snap-on
Interchangeable Socket Wrenches For Automobile, Truck and Tractor Repairing.
Used and endorsed by all high class Garages and Mechanics.
Complete set \$15.25. If your dealer cannot supply you order direct. Sent prepaid on receipt of money.
Discount to Mechanics.
MOTOR TOOL SPECIALTY CO.
312 So. Ervay St. P. O. Box 1302 Dallas, Texas.

TEXAS LEADS COUNTRY IN ROAD BUILDING.
One thousand one hundred and sixteen miles of surfaced federal aid roads were built in Texas in 1921, the largest record of any State.
Minnesota was a close second, with 1,066 miles.

Three great revolutions, in England in 1688, in our country in 1776, and in France in 1792, made their contributions to free institutions. Yet during all that long period, the world still clung to that same kind of transportation that the disciples of Christ knew. If the world was slow in transportation, it was not slow in the fundamentals of government.

PEACE AND SAFETY:—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee—Isaiah 26:3.

The "canals" of Mars seem destined to be relegated to the limbo of exploded ideas. Astronomers today are mostly of opinion that they are mere irregularities of the planet's surface.

One of the most interesting things found in ruined Pompeii was a baker's shop, with 48 loaves of bread ready for delivery to customers. Each loaf was stamped with the baker's name.

Tyler expects a big tomato crop, in spite of the fact that most of the tomato plants in cold frames were killed several weeks ago. Replanting in cold frames was necessary, and the present indications are that more tomatoes will be raised in Smith county this year than ever before.

GOD IS GRACIOUS:—Thou are a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9:17.

A MORNING PRAYER.
What one may do, another can—
What one achieve, another may;
God give me grace to be a man
And do my little bit today.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

One of the two remaining survivors of the Ittite band, who under Dick Dowling won the battle of Sabine Pass in the war between the states, died March 30th in Houston. His name is Richard C. O'Hare, and he was 85 years old. The Dick Dowling Camp of Houston conducted the military funeral.

One hundred and forty-five Tarrant county girls, members of the Tarrant Home Demonstration Club, will plant 1,634 acres in truck gardens. They are laying in a stock of sealers and cans so that the surplus crop may be cared for without waste. ware.

REWARD OF THE RIGHTEOUS:—Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace. Psalm 37:37.

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We Manufacture and Repair Springs made complete in our plant for any car or truck. Dodges ride easy with our platform springs.
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AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE FOR
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DALLAS TEXAS

\$7.50 REX AUTO VISORS
Made of Steel—Nickel Plated Fittings.
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150 cozy, comfortable rooms at moderate prices:
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Special rates to family parties accompanied by children
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Offers You First-Class Rooms at
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It is convenient—being right across from the T. & P. Station and Union Station.
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COMPLETE STOCK OF
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THE SUPREME PLEASURE OF DRINKING GOOD COFFEE
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AGENTS—You can make big money handling the famous Bang-Gee Klesning products. Write for agency proposition. Norgard Manufacturing Company, 821 North Akard, Dallas, Texas.

COUNTY Sales Managers—Can you invest \$100? Can you sell something people are compelled to buy for \$3 that they are now paying \$15 for, and you are the only man in the county who has it for sale? Get busy now if you can. **HATTERS-NEW COMPANY OF TEXAS**, 1806 Main St., Dallas.

SALESMEN

SALESMAN Wanted: In every town to solicit savings accounts for us. Liberal commissions allowed. Write Union Deposit & Trust Company, Inc., 1000 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

LOCAL Representatives wanted to take orders for line of shirts, shoes and hosiery. Manufacturers Distributing Company of Texas, Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL

A MILLION WOMEN want the Thompson Patent Waver using ribbon or tape to wave the hair. Only one with no heat. No pins to disturb sleep. 50 cents by mail. **THOMPSON**, 3011 Bryan, Dallas.

GROCERIES, SYRUP AND RICE.

NEW Crop Table Rice—Fresh and sweet, 100 pounds beautiful, clean white table rice in double sacks, freight collect \$3.65. **J. ED CABANISS**, Box 36, Katy, Texas.

PURE ribbon sugar cane syrup, best and cheapest. From producer. Sample 10c. Prices free. **CANEY VALLEY SYRUP CO.**, Wheaton, Texas.

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CLOSING OUT A BIG STOCK OF Showcases, Wall Cases, Tables and Chairs, Soda Fountains, Carbonators, Buffet Booths. Some second hand. Liberal terms. Samples displayed at 909 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. **LYONS-PARSONS CO.**

PERFECTION MACHINE, TOOL AND DIE CO., builders of special machinery. Models and developers of invention. We put your thoughts in steel and iron; general machine work promptly done. 2812 Harrison street. Phone B 0351. Dallas, Texas.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME It is merely a matter of beginning. You will find it a pleasure if you will let us help you. Investigate our plan of 4 per cent money. Agents wanted in each town. **GREAT WESTERN LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY**, 404 Southland Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

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UNITED STATES Government new 14x13-foot check lines, set \$4.90. We pay the postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. **TEXAS HARNESS CO.**, Dept. N, 725 East Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas.

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S. C. W. LEGHORNS from A. & M. College. Trap nested stock at \$15 per 100 in May and June; parred post prepaid and live delivery guaranteed. Also Barred Rocks and Reds. Write for circular. **Bryan Hatchery**, Bryan, Texas. F. W. Kanneier, Mgr.

POULTRY FOR SALE

RINGLET Barred Rock Eggs, 15 for \$2.50. Puredred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys \$10-\$15. Write for 9 for \$8. Mrs. R. M. Grindstaff, Haskell, Texas.

PURE S. C. White Leghorn Eggs for Hatching—Best Strain. \$1.00 per setting prepaid. **E. M. COOPER**, Roscoe, Texas.

MEADOW Farm Famous Dark Brown Leghorns May and June Eggs \$3.00 per 100 baby chicks. \$17.50 per 100. O. W. Clark, Temple, Texas.

SURELAY Dark Brown Leghorns. Eggs half price, \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$5.00 setting. \$10-\$15 hundred. Trapped winners 150-250 egg strain. Earl Young, Box B, Fairbairn, Texas.

KELLOGG'S Anconas. Hens and pullets \$1.25 and up. Baby chicks \$15 per 100, \$4.00 for 25. Kellogg Company, Route No. 2, Alvin, Texas.

WHITE and Buff Leghorn Anconas, Black Minorcas. Eggs \$1.25 15. Cockrels \$2.50. Light and Dark Brown Leghorn Hens \$1.00. Eggs Pen 1 and 2 \$1.25 15. Other \$1.00 15. \$5.00 100. Robt. Montgomery, Potts, Texas.

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32x4	7.50	9.50	34x4 1/2	14.75	16.50
32x4	8.75	9.75	36x4 1/2	15.75	17.50
33x4	9.00	10.75	35x5		19.50
34x4	9.75	11.75	37x5		21.00

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TEXAS FARM NEWS

The farmers of Wilbarger County have formed a Pure-Bred Live Stock Association.

A Red River county farmer near Paris is making money raising squirrels. He raises them at home and sells them for \$2.50 per pair.

Gordon, Palo Pinto county, has very successful trades days. Recent rains have put that section of Texas in fine condition agriculturally.

W. J. Millican of Bend, Texas, has received a premium check from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for the best exhibit of Pecans.

A series of rabbit drives are to be held throughout Howard county in an effort to thin out the crop destroying rabbits before planting time is over.

Jimmie D. Browder is the first ranchman in Hall County and probably in the Panhandle, to install a wireless radiophone. Mr. Browder has a large ranch northeast of Memphis.

The biggest egg story comes from Taylor, Texas. A hen owned by Mr. M. B. Boyd, who is a farmer near Taylor, laid an egg which measured nearly 8 inches in circumference and 5 inches in length.

The strawberry crop in Smith County this spring is better than it has been in several years, in spite of the fact that recent heavy rains have damaged the plants. The acreage is not as large as usual.

Approximately 25,000 acres of cotton will be planted in the Pecos Valley of Texas this year. This acreage includes only those fields which will be irrigated by the waters of the Pecos river. This represents an increase of about 25 per cent over the acreage of last year.

A county-wide poultry show and meeting of the Kaufman County Pure Bred Poultry Association was held in Kemp and \$250.00 in prizes distributed to successful exhibitors. Plans have matured for a poultry show in Kaufman this fall which will be on a much larger scale than the one in Kemp.

The Wool Growers Central Storage company has already sold 83,000 pounds of spring mohair to Del Rio parties representing Boston mohair jobbers. The prices are considerably higher than prevailing prices for this same time last year.

A site has been selected near Roxton, Northeast Texas, for the establishment of an experimental apiary for solving the problems of the bee keepers in the black land belt of that section. A great many bee keepers have already donated a colony of bees to the apiary.

Reports from points in Bowie county indicate that stockraisers are having one of the worst plagues of Buffalo gnats that they have had in a number of years. Several fatalities among horses are said to have resulted from efforts of the stockraisers to poison the gnats with arsenic.

Information comes from Marlin that 117 acres of watermelons have been pledged by thirty-seven members of a watermelon association which was recently organized at Cedar Springs. They are to be marketed on the cooperative marketing plan this year.

Tulia, Swisher county, is on the plains, and about 3,000 feet above sea level, but is going into the cotton raising business. The Tulia Chamber of Commerce has purchased a carload of cotton seed and distributed it to the farmers. The acreage will be about 4,000 and is the first effort in a general way to plant cotton in that county.

Starr county has the largest Bermuda onion yield in the Lower Rio Grande valley. Thirty cars have already been shipped from Radcliff brothers' farm, which is fourteen miles from Rio Grande City. The season is at its height and more than 500 persons are employed daily to clip and pack the onions. It is estimated that from their 250-acre crop the growers will harvest approximately 70,000 crates of onions.

Green bugs which in 1921 destroyed about 50 per cent of the North and East Texas crop of wheat and oats, and also damaged barley, apparently are dormant this winter, according to the report of county agents. There seems to be only one effective method of combating the green bug activity, according to experts, and that is by not permitting the volunteer growth of wheat, oats and barley after harvest during the late summer and winter. This can be prevented, it is claimed, by plowing the fields thoroughly.

The San Saba pecan was awarded first place in the pecan exhibit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the recent Fat Stock Show and Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth. The San Saba exhibit was the same one which took all the prizes at the Brownwood Pecan Palace in February. Mrs. Kemper of Waco, who took second prize, exhibited pecans grown from a San Saba nursery. Bend took the third prize, thus making the San Saba pecan winner of all three prizes.

The Truck Growers of Trinity are reported to be marketing their first cars of Trinity Valley yam sweet potatoes, which is a Porto Rico yam improved by several years of careful cultivation. It is claimed for this yam that it does not decay easily nor does excessive rainfall hinder its production.

"Royal Big Bob," a boar owned by Mr. W. T. McBride of Donnelly county, died recently from pneumonia. Mr. McBride had refused \$5,000 for "Big Bob" and he was considered one of the finest boars in the state, having been the winner of the first prize at the Dallas Fair in 1920, and also four times winner of the prize at the Memphis Tri-State Fair.

A special dispatch from Corsicana tells the story of a mule and horse, which were carried downstream by the high waters of Richland creek and lodged in a tree. It was necessary to cut the tree down before the animals could be rescued. The tree was ten feet high. The mule and horse were uninjured.

An outbreak of glanders among horses and mules in Scurry County has been reported to the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas. State Veterinarian Dr. Leon G. Cloud will make an investigation and expects to police the area known to contain infected animals. Dr. Cloud says this disease is fatal alike to man and beast.

Loss of cattle owing to cacklebur poisoning has been reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry from Kress, Texas, and a warning has been issued by the Bureau against grazing of cattle on pastures where cackleburs are thick. Over 20 head of cattle have died at Kress from cacklebur poisoning.

What is said to be the first outbreak of goat scabbies in Texas, has been quarantined by the livestock sanitary commission of Texas. The herd is in Brown county, south of Brownwood, consisting of 512 head of goats and a few sheep.

Range conditions throughout Texas are improving and in many sections are reported in excellent condition, according to reports of inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association received at the headquarters in Fort Worth April 11th. The ranges reported on are as follows: Clarendon, good; Amarillo, good; North Pleasanton, good; Beeville, good; El Paso, dry; Post City, good; Canadian, good; San Angelo, improving; Menard, improving.

The great drouth menace that stalked in the valleys and over the picturesque hills of West Texas has been dissipated by a big downpour of rain on April 2 to 4. Now a 90 per cent calf crop is awaiting the branding iron. A 90 per cent calf crop is phenomenal for any country since the world's average calf crop is given as 75 per cent, under normal conditions. West Texas is also expecting a big cotton crop and has little fear of damage from the boll weevil.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

The crop of lambs in Southwest Texas in the sheep country surrounding Del Rio and Val Verde counties is smaller this year than for many years, according to Mr. R. H. Murrah, who is a ranchman in the Del Rio territory. Mr. Murrah says practically all ewes have lambed and that practically all clipping was finished April 20th. He attributes the small clip and lamb crop to the ten months' drouth which put the sheep in bad physical condition. Dipping of the sheep for scabbie eradication was carried out in April.

John C. Burns, Secretary of the Texas Short-horn Association, is inspecting the Short-horn herds of Dallas County with a view to having the Shorthorn breeders furnish the boys of that county with baby beeves for raising. Mr. Burns expects to have the boys enter their beeves in stock shows this fall, putting them on sale at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in March, 1923. The selection of the boys to fatten and finish the calves is being left to breeders where they express a preference, and county agents generally are expected to furnish the names of worthy boys. Dallas County Short-horn breeders have been asked to finance the boys in this movement.

Of the 114,000,000 acres embraced in the 436,000 farms in Texas in 1920 only 27 per cent was improved or cultivated land, says the Texas Industrial Congress. Eighty-eight per cent of the farms cultivated cotton, 78 per cent produced corn crops, 47 per cent hay and forage, 68 per cent of the farms had gardens, 23 per cent cultivated oats and 14 per cent wheat; 10 per cent grew crops of kafir and milo, 14 per cent cultivated Irish potatoes and -9 per cent sweet potatoes, 8 per cent grew sorghum cane for syrup, and 4 per cent reported crops of sugar cane; 8 per cent had peanuts, but only 3 per cent had small fruits of any kind.

Of the improved or cultivated land 37 per cent was in cotton, 15 per cent in corn, 8 per cent in hay and forage crops, 8 per cent in wheat, 6 per cent in oats, 5 per cent in kafir and milo, one-half of 1 per cent in peanuts and one-half of 1 per cent in rice.

Wheat, oats and grain sorghums show the greatest increase in acreage since 1910, while the acreage in corn and rice decreased.

DALLAS MAKING BIG PLANS FOR DURBAR HELD IN MAY

Dallas is making elaborate preparations for the Durbar to be held in that city the week beginning May 22. Announcement is made that many attractions and special features have been arranged for and others yet are to be added.

"Durbar" is an East Indian or Hindustani word, which means a convocation or conclave of kings, held in the capital city of an empire on the occasion of the coronation of a new emperor or mogul.

The Durbar is always featured by spectacular parades, games, sports, music, etc. The Southwest Durbar, therefore, will be a spring Festival featuring the wild flowers of Texas and the Southwest, music, games, sports, entertainments of all kinds, and its keynote will be optimism, happiness and joy.

Dallas invites the people of the Southwest to participate in this Festival, and to consider it their own.

MOUSETRACKS IN AFRICAN SNOW.

Prince William of Sweden obtained during his African hunting trip a fine zoological collection for the Royal Museum of Stockholm—1000 mammals, including 12 gorillas, 200 birds and more than 6000 insects. In climbing great volcanoes to an altitude of 13,000 feet he found snow on which were the tracks of mice, although intense cold prevailed there.

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1,500 feet and less. Write for Bulletin. Tools, Cable, Belt, Repairs, Engines. Fort Worth, Texas.

Boll Weevils Will Be Thick In 1922

Prof. R. B. Coad, Delta Laboratory, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, states there will be an unusual emergence of boll weevils the present year. FIVE TIMES AS MANY WEEVILS in hibernation as in highest year since 1915. Prof. Coad URGES THE USE OF POISON EQUIPMENT EARLY.

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A marvelous boll weevil control method available for planters. Two Wheel type drawn by team. Straddles one row, and dusts three rows. CARRIES FIFTY TO SEVENTY-FIVE POUNDS CALCIUM ARSENATE. Also smaller sizes—Two Row Machine and Hand Power. A machine for every need.

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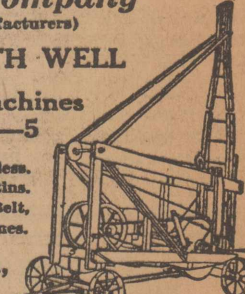
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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



William Cassidy and the Life-Saving "Bob."

HEROIC FEATS IN LIFE-SAVING

William J. Cassidy, tall, blonde, quiet-eyed and quiet-talking young man, is a soldier of fortune. The Alaska gold fields have known him and the jungles of Africa and the oil fields of Mexico and Texas. He is like the wanderer of Kipling's poem who "can't drop it if he tried."

Cassidy was in Australia three years ago and made friends with a number of British army officers who were stationed there.

"Do you want a dog, Bill?" one of the officers asked him one day.

"What kind of a dog?" Cassidy answered. "What's the matter with it?"

"It's an Australian Chesapeake," the Englishman said. "You don't see them often in your country and those that you do see are worth a lot of money."

Cassidy decided he would take a look at the animal, so he accompanied the officer to the latter's quarters. There they stood and looked down on a proud mother nursing three very lively, good-looking puppies.

"I'll take this one," Cassidy decided, after patting each of the dogs and holding them in his arms.

"Done," the officer said. "And don't say I'm not a good scout for making you a present like that. What are you going to name him?"

"Bob, after you," was the answer, so Bob Cassidy, as soon as he was able to toddle around on his little feet, became the follower of a professional wanderer and started out to see the world.

Man and dog came to the United States first and went to Fort Worth—Cassidy's home, when he has one. The dog grew to be a massive animal, but Cassidy trained him well and saw that he had excellent manners. And faith—Bob was full of it. He trusted Cassidy as a son trusts his father, stuck to him like a shadow, and his greatest unhappiness was when Cassidy would enter a house and leave him sitting on the mat before the front door.

Cassidy was very fond of swimming and often would go to Lake Worth, close at hand, to take this exercise. Bob would swim, too, because he loved the water, and the exercise gave him opportunity to stay side by side with his master.

One day Cassidy dived under the surface, stayed under some little time, and came to the top to find a highly perturbed and nervous Bob pacing the side of the platform from which Cassidy had jumped, wondering what had become of his master.

Cassidy repeated the performance and Bob echoed his act. A third time the proceeding was gone through, but when Cassidy jumped the fourth time he felt a body hit the surface of the water just behind him and a cold nose sniffing his ankle while man and dog were under water.

"Bob, do you like to dive?" Cassidy asked when both were on the platform again.

Bob's only answer was a bark, but every time thereafter, when Cassidy jumped, Bob followed suit.

The scene changes to last summer and another part of the lake front where Cassidy and Bob had not been swimming. Man and dog were strolling along one hot afternoon, Bob slightly bored at the seeming monotony that had engulfed his life, when a child's shriek sounded from a small bridge the two were approaching.

Confused noises succeeded the shriek and then Bob saw the flutter of white cloth as a little girl's body fell from the bridge into the waters of Lake Worth.

Cassidy raced for the spot, but Bob, galloping along furiously, reached it far in advance of him. The dog's body described an arc through the air and disappeared beneath the surface of the water.

He did not come to the surface at once, nor did the child, and a distracted mother and father on the bridge begged Cassidy's aid. The father and Cassidy prepared to dive but the dog's head appeared above the water and the sight of it stopped them. He had caught the child's clothing in his mouth and was swimming to shore with her.

The mother, Mrs. Prosper Guertler, 1012 Hemphill street, Fort Worth, seized the baby and pressed her to her heart.

"Maurine, Maurine, are you hurt?" she demanded.

The child, still terrified by her fall, sobbed hysterically but it soon became evident that she was none the worse for her experience.

"I'd like to buy that dog," Mr. Guertler told Cassidy. "He has saved my daughter's life."
"There's not a chance in the world of your doing it," Bob's owner replied.

"Well, surely I can reward you in some way."

"We don't want any reward, do we, Bob?" Cassidy asked the dog, patting it on the head.

Bob's only reply was a satisfied yawn and stretch as he lay panting on the sand. The dive that had saved a child's life had cooled him off.

Bob became the hero of Fort Worth from that day forward, and if any dog ever has been more idolized and petted its identity is not known. But all the attention did not turn his head in the least—he was still big, good natured Bob—the friend of every child who petted him, the whole-souled slave of his master.

Animal trainers were consulted and they said that, although it was natural for a dog to swim, a dog who could dive and rescue a child of the weight of Maurine Guertler was unknown.

"Has your dog ever done anything like this before?" Cassidy was asked.

"Yes, he rescued a boy at Seattle the same way," the owner answered. "It happened at Alaska Point there, and the whole thing took place just the same way, I couldn't get to the child in time and Bob did the work instead."

Seattle newspapers verified the story. Motion picture photographers became interested in Bob's heroism and decided to see if it had all been a haphazard bit of luck or if Bob would do the same thing again, if he were given the opportunity.

They asked Cassidy to take Bob walking along the shores of Lake Worth again and they pushed a life-sized doll off the bridge from which Maurine had fallen. Once again Bob covered the ground with gigantic leaps, dived into the water, and came to the surface with the fallen object in his mouth.

Once having swam with it to the shore, he received his accustomed quota of pats from his master and the men who had watched the feat, but all the time kept his eyes fixed puzzledly on the "child" he had just dragged in.

"Why doesn't it yell or do something? it was plain Bob was asking himself. At last he walked dignifiedly over to the "baby," sniffed it gravely, pawed it once or twice and discovered it was a doll.

"He won't jump now," the movie men said as they took the doll from under Bob's eyes, carried it to the bridge and dropped it overboard again.

They were wrong. Bob performed the rescue a second time, a third, even to the tenth.

"He does it like the average dog would chase a stick," the spectators decided—but it certainly was an infinitely more valuable habit than the stick-chasing one, and Cassidy insists that Bob makes each rescue because he imagines the doll really is a child, and he is inordinately fond of children.

"He's all broken up each time he finds he has been fooled," Cassidy says. "But he's taking no chances of passing up a real rescue just to play smart and refuse to be duped."

Cassidy has an intense affection for dogs because he says his life has been saved three times by them.

The first occasion came when he was prospecting for gold on the Calabar river in West Africa. He was fishing in one of the little streams that thread the district and had three Airedale dogs with him that served the double purpose of companions and bodyguards. There was very little brush and practically no timber in the district and Cassidy thought he was safe from any wild animals that might be in the neighborhood, although the natives had warned him that the "big lion" was no stranger to the vicinity and he was taking chances in venturing away from camp alone.

He pulled in a fish, started taking it off his hook, looked up suddenly, and saw a big male lion making its way towards him with the apparent purpose to attack.

"I was so scared I didn't know what to do," the adventurer said in telling the story. "All I could think of was my gun in camp and how on earth to get it.

"I managed to say, 'Sic 'em,' to the dogs and they got on the job, though they had a man's size task on their hands from the start. Any animal, big or little hates to let anything get in back of him and as my dogs attacked the lion from the rear, he forgot me for the time being in his eagerness to get one good jump at them.

"They kept him twisting around and around and in the meantime I was making tracks for camp as fast as my feet would carry me. At last I got there, got my gun, and returned to the scene of the fight. The dogs and the lion still were mixing it, although the Airedales were pretty much all in and seemed about to get the worst of the scrap.

"I shot the lion and the natives almost worshipped the dogs as sainted animals sent by their gods and protected by them. The hardest job I experienced in all Africa was getting those three dogs away from the natives when I was ready to start home."

There are three reasons why Cassidy is so fond of dogs and, probably, why he has had such success with Bob and has such a valuable animal in him. The other dogs that saved his life—the Airedales and the malemute—have died since, but Bob is in very good health, as hale and hearty as a dog his age naturally would be.

What is Cassidy going to do with Bob? Man and dog are in New York now, and Cassidy has had several worthwhile offers to sell Bob's talents to motion picture firms and to vaudeville.

Will he accept them?
He does not know, and at heart doubts it.

"I don't need the money, particularly, and Bob's almost too good a pal to put to work that way, aren't you, Bob?" he asked, patting his pet's head and giving the dog's ear an affectionate tweak—Kansas City Star.

The World war has cost the nations that engaged in it, in money alone, \$250,000,000,000—as much as the entire wealth of the United States.

MUSIC AND ART

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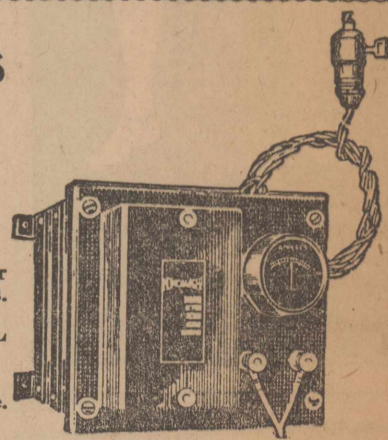
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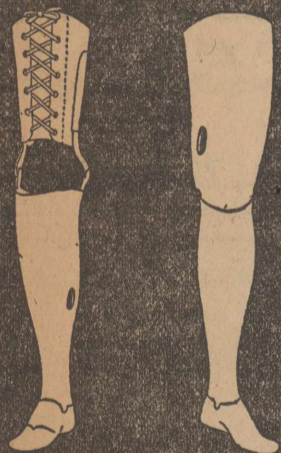
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Cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 27-inch material. Price 10c.

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Waist 3312 cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Over Dress 2939 cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the waist will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The Over Dress requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

3960. GIRLS' DRESS.
Cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 3 yards of 38-inch material. Price 10c.

3964. MISSES' DRESS.
Cut in three sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years. An 18-year size requires five yards of 40-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards. Price 10c.

3958. GIRLS' DRESS.
Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 3 yards of 36-inch material. Price 10c.

3970. LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.
Cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 yards. Price 10c.

3954. CHILD'S ROMPER.
Cut in five sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Price 10c.

3972-3822. LADIES' "KNICKER" SUIT.
Skirt 3972 cut in six sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. Blouse and knickers 3822 cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It will require 2 1/2 yards of the 36-inch material for the blouse and 2 1/2 yards for the "knickers"; for the skirt 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch material will be required to make this "outfit" for a medium size. The width of the skirt is about 2 1/2 yards. TWO separate patterns, 10c OR EACH pattern.

3974. MORNING NEGLIGEE.
Cut in four sizes: small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. Price 10c.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS These patterns can be ordered from the Beauty Pattern Co., 1188 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. Enclose 10 cents in stamps with your order and be sure to sign your name and address to order and write name and address plainly. Also write your own name and address in left corner of envelope. Orders frequently go astray from carelessness. Some persons sending in orders fail to sign their names or fail to give bust measure or age, or they fail to enclose stamps, or get pattern number correct. BE CAREFUL. The Pattern Co. is responsible, but don't blame this newspaper if your pattern goes astray. Should you not get your pattern within ten days after sending in order write the Pattern Company, giving again the bust measure, age, pattern number, and your postoffice address. IMPORTANT—Write the initials "S. W. M." after each pattern number.

MAY FASHION LETTER.

The new cotton materials for the spring are wonderfully interesting. Many are so woven and of such colors as to look like woolen materials, and they are equally appropriate for separate skirts, one-piece dresses, suits and three-piece costumes.

The pretty sheer voiles and swisses will make lovely summer frocks. Ginghams are very popular and are being made up for bathing suits as well as for dresses and suits.

More color is being used on all wearing apparel. The cape is undoubtedly the most popular garment of the season. It is seen with the sports suit, the tailored suit, the one-piece frock, and even the evening dress may have some form of cape.

Skirts are not only longer but also fuller. One sees wider skirts in circular effect, and also those straight and gathered.

Plait effects are shown in various ways. One-piece dresses in chemise style, show less fullness over front and back. Many new versions, both with and without sleeves are in evidence. Plait inserts and panels are used to add fullness and length. Sleeves on waists and dresses are shown in wrist length, half length and short.

As always, the material, the occasion and the figure should be considered when selecting a dress style. This applies also to the trimmings which may make or mar an otherwise good-looking frock.

Once more combination fabrics are in vogue. The skirt may be of one color and the waist of another. Lace will be much in evidence throughout the entire season.

The short youthful jacket has first place among jackets this season. Some of the new box models are altogether beltless. A new jacket-in blouse style very becoming to slender figures is finished with a belt, and blouses over sides and back only. Flaring sleeves with or without cuffs are usually seen on this and other styles of jackets.

Suit skirts are plain, with inconspicuous pockets, if any, the seams may be stitched, with perhaps a yoke top, panels, tunics and plait sections are optional on skirts of all kinds.

The length of a suit skirt is to within nine inches of the floor.

Buttons are much in evidence on both suits and separate skirts.

Braid, rep ribbon and crepe ribbon is used for trimming.

Among the new silks foulards seem most desirable in all colors and all combinations of colors.

Blue seems most favored and green with the new "tango" color is very attractive.

The youthful styles with full skirts and semi-fitted basque waists are lovely for taffeta and crepe weaves.

Plaited broadcloth is shown for separate skirts and also for cape suits.

Covert cloth is a popular material recommended for jacket, and also for "knicker" suits.

Crepe braid is smart for trimming on a cape of broadcloth.

Appliques of broadcloth are used to trim a costume of canton crepe.

Checked silk and crepe satin combine to make a pretty one-piece dress. The long waisted body and sleeves are of the satin. The skirt is of the checked silk, and is cut with tab sections extending over the waist in suspender style.

A blouse of French cotton voile is smocked with colored thread.

A blouse of cotton sponge has a deep yoke bordered with cotton soutache in a loop design.

A dress of pongee in a natural shade is trimmed with motifs of light blue flannel.

Soutache braid is very effective for trimming on a frock of linen.

Plain and striped taffeta was effectively combined for a dress made with vestee and panels. The striped material is used for the sleeves, skirt front and insert.

A shirt waist of linen shows a decoration of fine tucks and French knots.

A shirt waist of India lawn has collar and cuffs edged with flit lace, which also form a small "v" shaped vestee on this pretty model.

A peasant blouse of fine cotton crepe is gathered at the boat neck to a self band. The sleeves have raglan shoulders and bishop waist finish. Embroidery of bright cotton threads is the trimming.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Apply a drop of oil to the door hinges to keep them from creaking.

Flowerpot stains may be removed from window sills with fine wood ashes.

Try a little baking soda and hot water when cleaning kitchen utensils.

The most effectual remedy for slimy and greasy drain pipes is washing soda.

Soot can be easily removed from a carpet when freshly fallen, by scattering salt over it. The soot adheres to the salt and both can be lightly brushed off.

Kitchen tables may be made "white as snow" if washed with soap and wood ashes. Floors look best scrubbed with cold water, soap and wood ashes.

To clean a porcelain kettle, fill it half full with hot water and put in a teaspoonful of powdered borax; let it boil. If this does not remove all the stains, scour with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

Put a little household ammonia on a rag and clean off the rolls of the wringer before putting it away.

RECIPES.

Turnips are like potatoes, easily hurt by cooking too long. Pour the water off a little too soon, and if they are not tender enough to mash, they should be set on the stove and allowed to steam a little while. They will then mash and not be so watery; add a little rich cream, sugar and salt. Be careful not to get too much of either.

A delicious hot gingerbread was served at a home luncheon recently. It was fresh from the oven, spicy and tender, and, on being broken, it proved to be full of almonds. They had been split into halves so as not to be heavy enough to sink to the bottom of the dough during the cooking process. The combination of flavors was delicious. Other nuts instead of almonds would probably give good results.

Lemon Pudding.—This is a dainty dessert which has the added recommendation of being attractive to the eye as well as pleasant to the palate. One quart of boiling water, three scant tablespoonfuls of corn starch, two cupfuls of sugar, juice and grated rind of one and one-half lemons. Boil thick, pour in the dish in which it is to be served. Beat the whites of three eggs with some sugar, put on the top, brown slightly, and when cold serve with a cold boiled custard in which the yolks of the eggs are used. This is sufficient for a serving of eight or ten persons.

Allow smoked hams to cool in the water they are boiled in.

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ARTIFICIAL RAIN TO FOOL THE FISH.

Fishermen have wondered why, after fishing on a bright day without a nibble, the fish should strike ravenously during a light shower.

There are two reasons for this, says Popular Mechanics. In the first place, the falling drops agitate the surface of the water so that the fish cannot see the fisherman, and are not afraid to bite, and, secondly, the rain knocks insects upon which the fish feed into the water.

Taking advantage of this habit the fishermen of Catalina Island, off which the famous tuna and yellowtail are caught, install a small power pump on their boats and throw a spray close to the boat where they wish to fish.

Traffic counts by the United States bureau of public roads show that 97.3 per cent of the vehicles on the California highways are motor propelled. Motor trucks constitute 12.48 per cent of the total traffic.