

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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NUMBER 1

WHEAT GROWERS' ORGANIZATION GETS CHARTER

Question of Ample Financing No Longer Worry of Management, Says Ramsey

The Texas Wheat Growers' Association was formally launched as a factor in the wheat market of the southwest at Amarillo Saturday of last week, when at a meeting of the officers and directors the charter was received.

The Texas organization will work jointly with a similar organization covering Oklahoma, the two having joined in employing a sales manager and traffic man. The two organizations have practically unlimited credit, it was pointed out.

M. D. Ramsey, director for Floyd and Briscoe counties attended the meeting.

Meetings of local units of the Wheat Growers' Association have been called for Saturday afternoon and night. The afternoon meeting will be held at Lockney at two o'clock and the night meeting at Floydada. Judge L. Gough, of Hereford, vice president of the state organization, a member of the executive board and a member of the zone board, will be at these meetings. E. M. McCracken, president, and member of the zone board will also be present probably.

Not only members of the association but any other wheat growers are invited to be present at the meeting which will best serve their convenience.

Speaking of the Amarillo meeting and the consumption of the plans the association has under way Mr. Ramsey in Floydada Tuesday said:

"Arrangements have been made whereby the crop can be financed. Funds were liberally offered by several of the leading financial concerns of the country. A great deal more money was offered than will be needed and at a much lower rate of interest than any individual could hope to attain. Plans have been worked out by our accountant, Mr. R. S. Burel, by which the local elevators may handle the association grain at a charge agreed upon by the elevator and the local grower, covered by contract.

"A cross contract is then made between the association and the elevator, in which the association agrees to take all the wheat placed at the elevator by the growers with as much dispatch as possible.

"The grain will go to the trade or to the association warehouses and storage plants which have already been arranged for.

"The above mentioned contracts are in my hands and will be presented to the local elevators, before this appears in print, if possible. All wheat will be billed and routed by order of our sales agent and traffic manager from our local elevators and by our local representatives, at such times and to such places as our sales manager sees fit.

"Our sales manager, D. B. Sibley, and traffic manager Mr. C. S. Lockwood, have had much experience in their respective lines of work. The wheat will be settled for at time of delivery to the local elevator and by our local banks. Tickets will be issued by the Association to the growers by the local elevator and when presented to the bank be attached to the draft drawn on the association for the amount of the ticket.

"Carl Williams who holds more farm association offices than any other man in Oklahoma, and who with Aaron Sapiro, financed the Northwest Wheat Growers and also Texas and Oklahoma Cotton Association made talks before the convention which were very instructive, giving in brief the obstacles which have been placed in the way of cotton pools by conflicting interests.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Williams and his associates we were able to enlist the interest of capital that is now backing the wheat growers.

"Amarillo business men are lending liberal assistance to the movement. We believe that when other interests, that heretofore have been antagonistic to us, enlist with us, then is the time for farmers to make a greater effort to help themselves. A few men with mighty determination and effort and against overwhelming odds have fought the proposition through up to the present. Now is the time for any farmer who cares for prosperity, with fewer obstacles, and for the prosperity of his neighbors, to get his shoulder to the load and push.

"Go to your county agent to sign up with the Farm Bureau, or with Wheat Growers. Get behind these men and make their going a little easier,

AMBITION PLANS FOR STAG-ING BARBECUE UNDER WAY

Lockney Will Be Mecca of South Plains People on July 3rd and 4th for Big Picnic

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce is cordially inviting all citizens of Floydada and of Floyd County to take part in a big picnic and free barbecue and general celebration to be held in Lockney July 3rd and 4th. Extensive preparations are being made by the Lockney people and they are very desirous of having as their guests on that day everybody that lives in Floydada and Floyd County.

Big crowds from Turkey, Quitaque, Plainview, Flomot, Matador and Petersburg will be there according to present indications. The American Legion at Floydada has been sent an special invitation to be present and if possible to take part in the program.

Prominent men from all over the state will be asked to address the crowds. All district and county candidates are expected to be present to urge their claims on the public. Besides a gigantic free barbecue, Lockney has planned, horse races, a big carnival attraction, and several show companies will be on the ground. It is estimated that between ten and fifteen thousand people can be entertained, and fed at the barbecue that is planned.

A special committee has in charge the inviting of prominent men to address the people of this section on that occasion and it is thought by that committee that some men of great prominence who have never been in this section of the plains will be present. A big advertising campaign is being planned by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce and in a few days the country will be flooded with literature giving details.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING TOMORROW AT 5 P. M.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McDemott Post American Legion has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m., at the Legion Hall, when it is planned to perfect the organization tentatively formed last week and make application for a charter.

At the last meeting it was determined that the dues should be \$1.00 per year, 75 cents of which goes to the state and national headquarters. It is suggested that those who come to the meeting Friday be prepared to make payment of these dues so that the charter may be applied for immediately following the meeting.

The officers chosen for the organization temporarily are: Miss Ruth Collins chairman, Miss Vera Fry secretary.

STATE FIRE INSPECTOR COMPLIMENTS FLOYDADA RISKS

B. M. Grafton, inspector for the Fire Prevention Division of the State Fire Insurance Commission, of Austin, spent Tuesday in Floydada on a tour of this section of the state on inspection of fire risks in general and with particular reference to means by which local people may reduce the hazards and the costs of their fire insurance.

"Floydada is one of the prettiest towns I have visited in all my rounds," Mr. Grafton declared. "Particularly is this true as respects fire hazards, in other words from the viewpoint of the fire insurance commission and the insurance underwriter." The absence of "rat rows" and scarcity of strings of frame buildings from which a conflagration might start impressed Mr. Grafton here.

Carelessness with gasoline, especially storage gas, was the most urged point of possible improvement to which the inspector called attention. Gasoline must be handled with care, and when stored in the business district in quantities of a barrel and more over ground it immediately constitutes a menace and should be stopped.

the roughest is over. What little effort it takes from any one to do this will not be noticed and will without doubt be of inestimable value to you in years to come. If you have no wheat we need your moral support. If you have only a little wheat or if it is good seed wheat you are allowed to keep all you want for seed or to sell to your neighbor for seed at any price you may agree upon. The Association has nothing to say under those circumstances."

LABOR HELD LIABLE UNDER TRUST LAW BY COURT

Labor organizations are not exempt from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, the Supreme court of the United States announced Monday of this week.

The opinion rendered by the court was in the Coronado coal case. In the ruling of the court it is held that labor organizations can be held liable for property and other damages caused by the acts of members during strikes. Chief Justice Taft rendered the decision in the case which went up to the higher courts from Arkansas, arising out of litigation in that state following the strikes of 1914.

The case is expected to have a far-reaching effect.

BUILDING PLAINS ROAD NOT IN PLANS OF SANTA FE

The building of a railroad connecting Dallas or Fort Worth with the plains is not a part of the Santa Fe program now, according to an interview printed in the Star-Telegram this week with F. G. Pettibone, vice president of the railway company. Silliman Evans quotes Mr. Pettibone as saying: "I have no information which would warrant the assumption that our company is intending to build at an early date. If, and when, the Santa Fe company decides upon building a railroad through the plains country it seems to me it will then be time enough to consider the route which the road should take."

A. F. & A. M. ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Floyd City Lodge No. 712 Saturday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: G. C. Tubbs, W. M.; M. L. Probasco, S. W.; Frank L. Moore, J. W.; C. Surginer, treasurer; J. D. Starks, secretary; Tom Lemons, tiler; Machen Meredith, S. D.; Calvin Steen, J. D.; E. E. Brown and R. T. Stribling, stewards. Rev. O. N. Baum was appointed chaplain.

The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the lodge on June 24th.

COUNTY SINGERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR A YEAR

The Floyd County Singing Convention at Lakeview Sunday had an all-day program that was one of the best the association has had in a number of years. The crowd present was estimated at one thousand persons or more, who were royally entertained by the people of Lakeview, a big dinner-on-the-ground being an enjoyable feature at noon.

Roseland, Lone Star, Fairview, Cambell, Center, Baker, Mayview, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview, Mt. Blanco and Floydada were represented by leaders at the convention when the Sunday meeting was called to order by the president at 10:30 Sunday morning.

At Saturday afternoon's business meeting of the Convention the following officers were re-elected for the year.

E. G. Foster, president; D. I. Bolding, vice president; G. C. Tubbs, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting place of the convention will be at some point in the north part of the county to be determined by the North Side Singing Convention.

BAD MONEY IN CIRCULATION; BUSINESS MEN CAREFUL

"Raised" greenbacks are in circulation in the panhandle. Sheriff J. A. Grigsby had one of the "ten dollar" bills last week and was showing it to local merchants. In a hand-full of bills they would go easily at any bank without question. They are raised from one-dollar bills to ten by the simple expedient of tearing off one or more of the ears of ten's, cutting out the one in the corners and pasting in the tens again. The artists who are doing the job are making a good profit.

A number of the bills have been passed in Plainview and Lubbock, it is stated.

NEW SCHOOL SUPT. HERE

J. N. Johnston and wife arrived in Floydada the first of the week from Newcastle, Texas, and are this week taking their residence in the superintendent's home here.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will teach in the Floydada Schools this year, Mr. Johnston having been elected to the superintendency.

Advertise in the Hesperian. It Pays.

R. M. HAND IS RECOVERING FROM OIL FIELD ACCIDENT

R. M. (Mac) Hand, former resident of Floyd County, who suffered a serious accident in the Wichita oil field in December, when he was struck in the head by a falling timber in an oil well derrick, is recovering much more satisfactorily than it was thought possible at the time of the accident. It was believed he would die at the time.

Although he will not be able to do heavy labor Mr. Hand is not feeling ill effects from the blow at this time, according to reports received by friends here.

REV. HORTON IS PREACHING FOR REVIVAL AT PORTALES

Rev. J. Pat Horton, wife and son, Frank, left Saturday of last week for Portales, New Mexico, where Rev. Horton will be engaged for two weeks at the Baptist Church preaching for a revival in Rev. J. F. Nix's church.

During Rev. Horton's stay at Portales, Mrs. Horton will visit in Belen, New Mexico.

OUTING ON TULE STOPPED WHEN RAINS COME

Twelve boys of the class of G. W. Ellis in the Baptist Sunday School, in company with T. S. Stevenson, superintendent, were out on an outing on Tule Canyon last Thursday afternoon, planning to make a two-day stay of it.

Rains Thursday evening made the bunch abandon their plans, however, and they returned the same night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Business has picked up noticeably at the marriage license counter in the office of Miss Lola Walling, County Clerk, since June, the bride's month, has arrived. In the first seven days a total of six licenses were issued, as follows:

June 1st, E. H. Bell and Miss Edna Mae Averitt;

June 3rd, J. M. Ellis and Miss Irene Stellywell;

June 3rd, Will Taylor and Miss Myrtle Edwards;

June 3rd, W. R. Hull and Miss Ivey Pate;

June 3rd, T. E. Duke and Miss Gertrude Jetton;

June 7th, C. M. Martin and Miss Mabel Porter.

BOYS PLAY BALL

The junior boys of Floydada and Lockney are having lots of fun these days. With no school to bother and nothing to do but practice the juniors amongst them are staging a baseball battle every once or twice a week. Two games were played by these youngsters last week and another was scheduled for Tuesday but wet ground stopped them. At Lockney the first of the week the Lockney kids won 13 to 12 but later in the week the sand lotters of Floydada won 7 to 5.

SWISHER MAN FREED

Vince Savage, of Swisher county, charged with the murder of Ollie Wallace, was cleared of the charge by a jury in district court at Tulsa Saturday.

Wallace was killed in a knife-cutting affray. Savage pled self-defense.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Jim Hughes was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club yesterday afternoon. High score went to Mrs. T. B. Triplett.

The club will meet next Wednesday with Miss Kitty Long at 10 A. M.

NEW STAR ROUTE CARRIERS BEGIN ON JULY FIRST

Two new star route carriers will begin work on routes out of Floydada on July 1st, both the Roaring Springs-Matador-Floydada Route and the Silverton-Floydada Route having been awarded to new contractors. Merwin Johns, of Sulphur Springs, is the successful bidder for the Roaring Springs daily and Sunday route, for which the contract will pay \$1,785 yearly. Johns will move to Floydada to take up the route.

Lin Christopher succeeds C. D. Hutson on the Silverton Route on the same date, and will run daily except Sunday. He will make his home at Silverton. The contract price is \$1,647.70 yearly on this route, and the carrier will be required to sell stamps and supplies.

L. A. Crews, of Crosbyton, has been in Floydada this week on business.

CARAVAN WILL LEAD WAY TO F. F. F. CONVENTION

Ford Shook Will Lead Auto Train of Delegates From Texas Points to Las Vegas

Setting the pace and leading the way to the F. F. F. Highway Convention which opens at Las Vegas on July 4th Ford Shook, of Fort Worth, president of the association will lead a caravan of automobiles loaded with delegates who will make the trip from eastward points to the convention city. It will be the second annual convention of the association. He will make the first stop at Graham on June 29th. On the 30th the caravan will stop at Crowell and on the night of July 1st at Plainview according to present plans. Fort Sumner is the stop to be made the night of the 2nd and Las Vegas will be reached by the large caravan of delegates in the afternoon of July 3rd.

At the same time the convention is in session Las Vegas will stage its eighth annual Cowboys' Roundup. It has grown to be the largest thing of its kind in the southwest. Many Floydada people are making their plans to join the caravan when it passes through the south plains and will "take in" both the convention and the round up, later spending sometime in the mountains and on the fishing streams of that section.

Local interest in the forthcoming convention is marked. Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is busy with preparations for the program at Las Vegas, and other officials here are helping to enlarge the interest. D. D. Shipley is among these. He has written a number of letters urging attendance at the meeting.

Of particular interest is the organization of local persons attendant at the meeting. With the large number of persons planning to make the trip from Floydada it is believed by local highway boosters and Chamber of Commerce officials that Floydada can get much valuable publicity from it, if the crowd are properly organized.

COMMISSIONERS COURT SITTING AS EQUALIZATION BOARD

The Floyd County Commissioners' Court is sitting this week as a board of equalization, going over the rendition sheets of Tax Assessor D. I. Bolding.

According to members of the court the valuations for taxes this year will be based upon about the same basis of values as last year.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT BUYS MCADAMS LINE YARDS

One of the largest transactions in lumber circles of the past several months was consummated last week when the completion of a deal, whereby the entire interests of the A. G. McAdams Lumber Company in this section of Texas was purchased by the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, was announced.

Yards at Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Lubbock, Hale Center, Crosbyton and Ralls in this immediate territory are affected by the change, but the same managers are being retained.

The deal was started several months ago and the change has nominally been in effect some time. Actual completion of the transaction had to await the consummation of a large mass of detail work in connection with land titles, etc.

M. L. Kizziar, local manager of the McAdams Lumber Co., made the announcement of the change here the first of this week. He will continue as manager for the Floydada yard.

GOOD ATTENDANCE FEATURES REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Good attendance has featured the evening meetings at the Park Auditorium, where the revival of the First Christian Church is being held. Except for one or two nights when bad weather prevailed the attendance has been excellent. The interest in the meeting has been keen. Fourteen additions to the church had been made since the opening of the revival meeting Sunday of last week at noon Wednesday.

Evangelist McKissick will have as his subject this evening at 8:30, "Repentance." Saturday evening "The Two Covenants" will be taken up and Sunday evening's sermon will be on the subject, "Pure from blood."

C. A. Saunders, of Decatur, is moving to Floydada to make his home. He is a brother of Mrs. T. P. Guimarin.

HAIL STORM COVERS WIDE AREA WITH HEAVY DAMAGE

Strip Stretching Across More than Fifty Miles in Length Lose Cotton and Wheat

A hail storm which covered an area of three hundred square miles and possibly more in Briscoe, Floyd and Dickens Counties, swept diagonally across Floyd County from northwest to southeast Sunday evening between eight and nine o'clock and did untold damage to growing crops, the severest storm of its kind ever known in this section of the country. Estimates vary as to the number of acres of wheat and cotton totally destroyed but the strip was from six to fourteen miles wide, entering Floyd county north of Lockney and sweeping across it southeastward entering Dickens about the southeast corner of this county. A heavy wind accompanied the hail and helped cut up the tender cotton plants and strip the wheat stalks. A large number of the best wheat crops in the county were ripening in the territory and are considered a total loss. Farmers are preparing to summer fallow this land or plant it to feed crops. Four or five carloads of cotton seed will be necessary to re-plant the cotton beat out in the territory. Apparently 90 per cent of the cotton land will be replanted, this depending, however, on the weather vouchsafed the farmers during the next ten days.

A hail covering a smaller area of country fell Thursday night of last week below Lakeview in a portion of the Pleasant Hill and Antelope Communities. Another smaller hail Monday night took a strip of country tending southward from near Lockney toward Sand Hill.

Farmers residing in the affected territories are rapidly re-establishing their row crops and are having hearty support of bankers of the county in financing the additional out for labor and seed. Except for hail damage in the areas affected and cotton crops are looking better than in a number of years at time of the year.

LIGHTNING INSTANTLY KILLED J. B. RENTFRO, JR., AND HIS WIFE

John B. Rentfro, Jr., son of J. B. Rentfro, of the Milo community in north Briscoe county, was killed with his horse while loping a lane on Monday afternoon. Neighbors who saw him said that his horse dropped as a keen flash of lightning struck the earth. Both rider and horse were dead when they were reached.

Funeral services for the deceased man were held on Wednesday afternoon and burial was made in Sandton Cemetery. Kenneth Bain and S. Stevenson, for many years friends of the Rentfro family, attended the funeral.

John B. Rentfro, Jr., had just completed a literary and law course in one of the leading schools of the south and was spending a short time at home before taking up the practice of law. He was 27 years of age.

HANGERS-ON HURT EFFICIENCY OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. Practically the entire membership of twenty were present. J. D. Starks who many years served Floydada as chief was elected honorary member of the organization.

Special attention was called to the practice of those other than firemen who ride out on the City Fire Truck when there is a fire. The secretary was instructed to give due publicity to the fact that this is contrary to the general fire rules of the State governing volunteer fire departments and that all offenders will henceforth be prosecuted. The truck is rather heavily loaded as it is and when the men who have it in charge are as they always are, others who attempt to ride not only are in the way but retard the work of the truck. It is hoped that this feature will disappear.

The department is so organized at present that every feature of fire fighting is taken care of and it is suggested that volunteers at all times place themselves at the command of the Fire Chief and do not do anything ordered by him. This will greatly enhance the efficiency of the fire department.

A social affair is being planned at the entertainment of the department at an early date.

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WHY THERE IS AN AGITATION FOR DIVIDING TEXAS

The Amarillo Tribune recently carried an editorial which more clearly sets out the reasons for the sentiment in favor of a division of the state than any recently printed story. It is occasioned by the recent story written by Col. W. G. Sterrett in the Dallas News, after the colonel had made his Columbus-like discovery of the Panhandle-Plains:

"Col. W. G. Sterrett of, the Dallas News thinks that if Texas is ever divided it will be for business reasons and not for politics.

"Whatever of agitation of the matter that may have been noticed in West Texas has been strictly on a business basis.

"The people of West and Northwest Texas have long left that the other sections of the State have not given a square deal in the distribution of taxes paid into the State Treasury, especially in school apportionment, and unless the western half can get a more equitable return of State funds they are likely to demand either a division of the State or the adoption of a plan by which they may tax themselves for their own benefit. It would not be politics. It would be business.

Politically there is no essential difference between East and West Texas. The people of the latter section hold the same political faith that those of East Texas do. In fact, a great majority of the citizens of West Texas formerly lived in East and Central Texas, and this should be sufficient to insure that West Texans are just as loyal to the traditions of the Lone Star State as are their relatives and neighbors in other sections.

The people of West Texas are building an empire. They are busy building a great section, and being engaged in this task they pay more attention to matters of business and economics.

What Colonel Sterrett seems to have discovered during his visit in

Plainview has been common knowledge to people well informed about West Texas.

"But he has given wide publicity to it, and when the people of East and Central Texas become informed as to the real purposes of the people of West Texas, we are likely to find them in a better mood to give us a square deal.

"The fact that the grievances of West Texans are economic rather than political has been well known in this section. But our neighbors to the east have looked on it as a matter of political spoils, with the result of much misunderstanding and a continuance of a condition in which West Texas is made the victim in an economic and business way.

"With it clearly understood that West Texas is seeking economic justice rather than political spoils, it should not be difficult to work out the many problems of taxation and representation."

Governor Pat Neff has announced for re-election to the gubernatorial chair. The governor will be re-elected with great ease, it is assured.

The Texas Commercial News, published at Sugarland, Texas, gave quite a prominent space to the recital of the new and large produce concern construction on which is being begun here by the A. D. White Produce Company.

The impossible is always happening. Last week at Wichita Falls the Athletic Park grand stand caught fire while a Texas League game was in progress, burned up the grand stand worth \$25,000 and some 75 automobiles parked in the parking area adjoining.

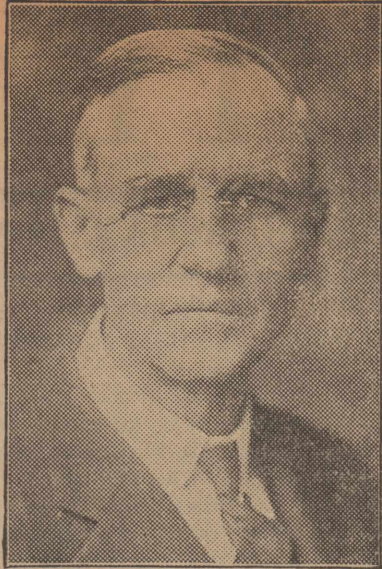
In "The old days" toll roads and toll bridges were a common thing but today they are so unpopular as to spoil the chances of any route on which they are located which desires tourist travel. The toll bridge in the edge of Motley county is a good example. The Commissioners of that county are buying the bridge from its builders. It has been a sore spot with travelers on the F. F. F. Highway for a good while.

NEGRO BASEBALL GAME AND BATTLE ROYAL SATURDAY

A negro baseball game, in which the Lorenzo Braves will contest for the south plains championship with the Lubbock Heavy Hitters is being billed as an attraction Saturday at the Floydada Baseball Park.

Preceding the ball game a battle royal will be staged in which five entries have been made. The last man left standing gets the prize in this contest.

The Lubbock and Lorenzo negro teams have been staging some warm games already this season and the game here Saturday is expected to be a hotly contested one.



Col. Clarence Ousley
Candidate for the U. S. Senate

PUBLIC FORUM

AN OLD PICTURE REPRODUCED TODAY?

I am not so egotistic as to claim excellence for the lines which follow but studying a little poem written some twenty-five hundred years ago, it seemed to describe so vividly and startlingly the situation of this present, that I beg to submit them to the readers of this paper.

"Pessimist?" No. They see no light. There is cause for every effect—the cause that produces darkness, sorrow, sin and death never produces light, joy, righteousness and life. That which brings defeat to the plans of God for human life never helps to save the life that's wrecked. Those who honor God in service are they only who will share the honors of final victory.

A Picture—Study It
The Church of God is driven now
Far from the place of joy and song;
There to struggle and writhe and grope

Beneath the cruel worlding's thong!
"Sing us a song of Zion!" they say—
While we in sin and shame are bow'd.
How can we sing the songs of God.
With broken hearts and spirits cowl'd?

The Temple road is common way,
It's worship to them is but sport—
Remember, O Lord, in Thy day
The worlding's scorn, and cut it short.

A Prayer
Let Satan's sons now quickly fall,
And quickly all his helpers break;
But be Thou to us, "All in all,"
That we may of Thy goodness take.

(A Privilege)
So shall we walk in His good way
To work and pray and do His will,
And guard our steps from day to day
Until His purpose we fulfill.

(Result)
Then shall the thoughtless worlding know,
And all the world shall surely see

That God Himself shall overthrow
All who will not His servants be.
For it is written, "God will overthrow the wicked," but the "righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance."
"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people."
M. L. MOODY.

COMMISSIONERS OF MOTLEY WOULD BUY TOLL BRIDGE

At a special or call meeting of the Commissioners' Court, held Monday, the question of acquiring title to the toll bridge over Pease river, near the Cottle county line, was taken up, and the court was unanimous in the opinion that it should be done, and the great "eye-sore" removed by making travel over the same absolutely free. This will be done, as the county has the money, if the property can be acquired for a reasonable consideration, and this can no doubt be accomplished.

This toll bridge has always been a "knock" on Motley county, not so much because travelers felt the effects of the penalty so much, as it was the principle involved. It just seems un-American to have to pay for traveling along any road in this great day of progress, enterprise and civic pride, and they couldn't understand it.

They did not know the circumstances. When this bridge was built Motley county was broke. It could not raise funds to build it. The bridge was sorely needed and there was no other way to get it. The county has always had an option on the structure, with the privilege of taking it over at any time, and now the time seems to have arrived, and the great barrier will soon be rolled away.—Motley County News.

MCCORMICK RESIGNS

Harold F. McCormick resigned as president of the International Harvester Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors one day last week. He will retain his connection with the business as chairman of the board of directors.

Miss Hollie Pool is at home following the closing of the school term at St. Mary's Academy in Amarillo last week. She was a member of the graduating class.

Fred Zimmerman, who has been in Dallas for several weeks on business, returned to Floydada the latter part of last week.

PICNIC WILL BE "OLD TIME JOLLIFICATION AT LOCKNEY"

Preparations Already Under Way to Entertain Big Crowds at Lockney July 3 and 4

Lockney Beacon:

Yesterday work was begun on the ground just east of the Beacon office, running through two blocks, which is being put in shape for the big barbecue here July 3rd and 4th. A road grader is being used, and the grounds thoroughly graded, cleaned, and will be rolled and packed. Tables on which to feed the multitudes will be erected on these grounds, and a band stand is to be constructed.

A large tabernacle will be erected for shade.

The committee is at work on the meat, and the people are responding most liberally with donations of beef cattle, mutton and hogs. There will be plenty of meat donated.

The concession committee and the entertainment committee have both had meetings, and a tentative program has been worked out. Mr. C. R. Wilkinson, chairman of amusements and concessions committee, is lining up attractions for the occasion. A big carnival will be secured, along with other attractions.

The work is moving nicely along and in ample time everything will be in readiness for the big event to last two

days in Lockney. Just an old time jollification of Plains and West Texas people, with a broad invitation to the people down in the sticks to come out and get some good meat and plains air.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SPRING CREEK AT CANYON CITY

The concrete bridge which washed away during a cloud burst at Canyon last month, in which Paul Barker of Plainview narrowly escaped death, will be replaced by a steel bridge, according to the Randall County News which says:

The Commissioners Court has let a contract with the Austin Bridge Co. of Dallas for a new bridge over the Spring Branch at the foot of the big hill on the highway north of the city.

The new bridge will be 60 feet long, built of steel and concrete, and is certainly large enough to take care of all the water that could possibly come down the branch.

Material is being brought to the grounds by the contractors, and the new bridge is to be ready by July 15. The contract price was \$4,400.

Mrs. V. A. Leonard left Tuesday for Fallon, Nev., where she will visit with her daughter for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mince left last week for Burkburnett to visit with their son, E. C. Mince and family.

Troubles Enough

The woman who has just been left a widow usually has troubles enough without being burdened by the problem of successfully investing her husband's life insurance money

RELIEVE HER OF THIS WORRY!

Assure her that she will have an income of \$100 or \$200 a month, as long as she lives, no matter how many investments pass their dividends.

Take out your life insurance in The Amicable and let us arrange it so that it will be paid on the monthly income basis.

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE NO. 272

SURE OF SERVICE

Big Millinery Sale At THE HAT SHOP

Every Hat in the Shop will go at greatly reduced prices.

These hats are light and dark Milans, Leghorns, Hemp, Lace, Hair braid, Etc.

If you are interested in a hat will be to your interest to visit the HAT SHOP

FRIDAY OR SATURDAY
As that is the date of the sale.

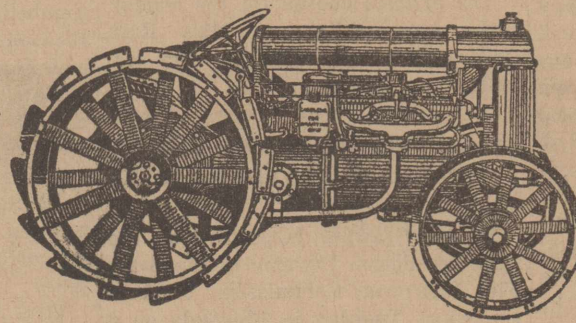
June 9 and 10th Only

No hats charged at these prices.

Mrs. E. P. Nelson

Located in Balcony at Houston's.

Fordson
TRADE MARK



\$395.00 F. O. B. Detroit

SHORTER HOURS ON THE FARM

—The Fordson saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time.

FEWER HORSES ON THE FARM

—The Fordson does the work of from four to six horses.

LESS FARM HELP

—One man with a Fordson can do more work easier and with less expense than two men with horses.

MORE MONEY FOR THE FARMER

—A farmer with a Fordson can raise more crops easier and with less expenses. He therefore makes more profit.

Barker Brothers

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

SPECIAL! 36 Bars Laundry Soap \$1.00

12 Bars Clean Easy Soap
12 Bars Ideal Soap
12 Bars Joy Soap

all for \$1.00

We have only a limited amount of this soap in stock. Get yours early.

PHONE 88

COLLINS GROCERY COMPANY

Floydada, Texas

BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, May 31.—(Delayed) This community was visited by a rain Mon-afternoon which was much needed and will do lots of good. Already the grass and gardens are looking much better.

J. R. Brewer, of Electra, spent several days here the past week on business.

W. C. Cates and family visited with relatives at Plainview and Kress recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullis have returned from Turkey, where they were called by the sudden death of his father May 8.

Jim Burns, wife and son, of Vega, spent Friday night with his cousin, Will Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Norris, of Plainview, visited his niece, Mrs. Tom W. Deen and family, since our last paper.

Mrs. Nora E. Jones and children returned from a visit with her son, Lucian Wheeler and wife on her ranch in Cochran County.

Mrs. G. Scott King and children, of Floydada, visited her sister, Mrs. Tom W. Deen, several days ago.

Miss Daltis Rea and father, of Floydada, visited at Will Snell's home Sunday afternoon.

Sam Brewer, of Electra, spent Tuesday and Tuesday night on his father's farm at this place. He moved S. C. Burns and family here from Electra. We welcome them into our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lynn, who have been living in the Brewer house went back to Electra in the truck with Sam Brewer.

J. S. Childers, Sam Brewer, Wilbur Snell and S. C. Burns were business visitors at Petersburg Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Deen spent the past week in Floydada with her aunt, Mrs. G. Scott King.

Mr. Smith, of Allmon, made his regular trip in this community Wednesday. He buys and carries all kinds of groceries so it is lots of help to the busy farmers.

The third Sunday in June has been set for Children's Day at McCoy. Preaching in the morning by Bro. Tubbs, the children's exercises in the afternoon. There is to be dinner on the ground.

The following ladies attended the shower given Mrs. Earl Rogers at her mother's home: Mesdames Cates, Ham Smith, Walter Millican, Tom Millican, Ross, Gambin, Hawkins, Miller, Billington, Snell, Greer, of Brookfield Farm, Earl Rogers and mother-in-law from west of town.

CATTLEMAN'S SHADE OF "BLUES" IS GETTING LIGHTER

Amarillo, Texas, June 1.—Cattlemen of this section are an altogether lighter shade of "blue" than they were last year, and even than they were ninety days ago. They are getting money at 7 per cent, and loan agents are actually in the field seeking to make loans. It has been a long time since cattle loans were courted.

Several bunches of yearlings have recently sold here for \$35. Yearlings and 2-year-olds are in great demand now. Buyers from Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Illinois are coming to the Panhandle after cattle to feed and pasture. A commission firm in Amarillo recently bought 5,000 head of cattle for a Montana man.

Panhandle cattlemen are receiving a bonus on every pound of feed they gave their cattle during the winter, according to local feeders.

Ranges are in fine condition, moisture is plentiful and cattle are in fine condition throughout the Panhandle.

What promises to be the greatest maize crop ever raised in the Panhandle will be largely used during the winter to fatten swine and cattle.

Miss Ruth Collins left the latter part of last week for Austin and College Station. At the latter place she attended commencement exercises of A. & M. College, her brother, Leon L. Collins, being a member of the class.

HARMONY NEWS

Harmony, May 29th.—(Delayed) Miss Anna and Grandma Carr, Mrs. Haines and Miss Ruth Carr visited relatives in Plainview Wednesday. All returned the same day except Miss Ruth who remained a few days with her sister.

Mrs. W. C. Hanna has been enjoying a visit with relatives the past week.

Mrs. Lester Hargis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carr.

J. A. Bagwell and two daughters, Hattie and Marie, went to Dimmitt Saturday.

Meryl Ramsey spent a few days in Floydada the first of this week.

The Memorial Service which was held at Carr's Chapel Sunday morning was well-attended by both homefolks and several from a distance. Rev. Davis preached the memorial sermon after which all went to the cemetery where each grave was decorated with flowers. Six Old Soldiers' graves were especially marked with National colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luce and Mrs. Hargis of Plainview, Mrs. Hathaway, Price Scott and family, of Floydada, and several from Sand Hill and Allmon attended the services Sunday.

Carr's Chapel Sunday School is entering a contest with Petersburg and Snyder Schools. This promises to be a very interesting contest as each Sunday School is reported to be the "up and doing" kind.

Misses Thalia Williams and Mildred Bagwell attended singing at Allmon Sunday afternoon.

Robert Gary returned home Monday from his trip east.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF TAX ELECTION

The State of Texas, County of Floyd. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first day of July, 1922, at the Sunset School House in Common School District No. 8, of this county as established by order of the County Board of Trustees of date the 7th day of May, A. D. 1917, which is of record in book designated "Record of School Districts," on page 7, Volume No. 1, to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpayers of the district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund apportioned to said district and to determine whether the Commissioners' Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate of not exceeding one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property in said district for said purpose.

C. A. Wilson has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioners Court of this county as is required by law for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and county and who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor taxation for school purposes shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR SCHOOL TAX."

And those opposed to such taxation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST SCHOOL TAX."

Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this County by order made on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1922, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1922.

J. A. GRIGSBY,
15-3tc Sheriff of Floyd Co., Texas.

J. E. Burrus and wife, of Lubbock, visited friends in Floydada several days this week. They had been visiting the family of L. A. Stearns at Matador for some ten days previous.

HOW TO CONTROL POULTRY VARMINTS

By F. W. Kazmeier

Each year many chicks are killed and eaten by various kinds of varmints. These losses if not checked, make serious inroads on the profits. Of all the pests those most harmful, no doubt the rat heads the list, especially in some sections of Texas. Rats: Rats kill considerable numbers of small chicks. To control them is quite a problem because they sometimes come from neighboring places, after all have been killed out on the place. The first thing to do is to destroy the breeding places. Clean up around the place. Repile all lumber piles and raise them off the ground so that the rats cannot harbor beneath. All buildings that are not on concrete foundations, should be blocked up from the ground about 10 or 15 inches so the cats and dogs may go underneath. Permanent buildings should be placed on concrete foundations and floors.

Portable buildings should be blocked up from the ground. Rats not only kill chickens but consume large quantities of feed and grain mash. Several ways of killing rats have proven fairly successful. We have found that a few good cats will keep down the rats. Traps may also be used to advantage but should be located where the chickens cannot get into them.

Scald the trap after a rat has been caught in it. Several good traps are on the market. Home made traps may also be used to advantage. Rat poison is also a very satisfactory method but unless extraordinary precautions are taken, the chickens, cat or the dog, may get some of the poison. It is generally best for one person to place the poison out and then gather it in again the next morning. Poison must be handled very carefully. It may be purchased at any drug store.

Crows and Hawks: In some sections of the state, crows are a great pest and destroy thousands of growing chicks. We have found the intelligent use of shot gun one of the best ways for controlling crows. It is a good idea to shoot at them every time one comes near, even though too far away to be killed. It is especially important to do this before they have started killing and eating the chickens. Shooting has a tendency to frighten crows away. Another good way of keeping hawks and crows from bothering the chickens, is to place a trap on a pole, elevated 10 to 15 feet above the ground to which bait has been

added in order to catch the bird. After being caught the dead bird should be allowed to remain in the trap on the pole.

We have also found that taking a teaspoonful of mucilage and mixing it with a small amount of strychnine and placing it on top of the head of a small (preferably a white) chicken is a good way to kill hawks etc. Place the chick out away from the house where the crows and hawks are apt to find it.

Strange cats and dogs: Dogs and cats sometimes start eating chickens. The best family cat may be the guilty culprit. If they are especially valuable, confine them until the chicks are a good size. In the case of dogs, muzzle or chain them. In case of strange dogs or cats, forget your conscience and take good aim with a shot gun. We have found it necessary to do this on several occasions and have never regretted the fact.

One time we found 35 partly grown chicks dead in an orchard, scattered in all directions. Careful watching showed the culprit up and we did the rest. In the case of a valuable dog, we would recommend notifying the owner of the first offense. The second offense would make a clean sweep of a blooded dog.

Owl (Great Horned) Owls have a tendency to kill chicks. One night to make sure we tied a chicken to a stake and about midnight saw an owl swoop down and proceed to kill the chicken, until the owl was shot at. Owls have a tendency to eat the head and neck. In the case we recommend keeping the chicks confined at night.

The great horned owl should not be confused with the smaller owls that are beneficial. The great horned owl will destroy many of the small birds and animals. Owls may also be trapped by locating traps as previously described on a pole. The only objection is that the smaller owls may be caught. It may be best to keep the chickens confined.

Snakes: Chicken eating snakes sometimes make serious inroads on the small chickens. About the only thing to do is to kill the snake. Look under the coop, boxes or boards. Tall weeds also sometimes hide these large snakes.

Thieves: Thieves cannot be classed as varmints, but we believe it pays to invest in padlocks and keep the hen houses locked at night. Better do it now, than put it off only to regret it later.

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

HART-SCHAFFNER REPRESENTATIVE BELIEVES IN CONSTANT ADVERTISING

G. A. Bode, of Chicago, field representative and salesman for Hart-Schaffner & Marx, one of the larger clothing manufacturing concerns of the United States, in Floydada Monday on a visit with Martin Dry Goods Company, representatives of the concern in this territory, declared during his stay here that constant advertising is an essential to successful merchandising. "Our firm is thoroughly sold on the idea of all-the-year-round advertising. Our firm is one of those which is ordinarily considered a seasonal advertiser, but as a matter of fact we use just as heavy appropriations in January and other out-of-season months as we do in the opening of the seasons. We have found that it pays and pays big."

Advertising increases the volume and reduces the overhead, good times or bad, Mr. Bode argued, and said it had been a demonstrated truth with his people time and again.

Mildred Flynn, of Canyon, is here on a visit with relatives and friends.

TEXAS' FIRST BALE

Houston, Texas, June 2.—The first bale of the 1922 cotton crop of the United States was sold at auction on the floor of the Houston Cotton Exchange at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

It was bought by H. W. Garrow & Co. for \$1,200.

The bale was raised by Mack Mize of the Riohondo community, Lower Rio Grande Valley, thirty miles north of Brownsville, Texas.

V. A. Leonard left Tuesday for Marlin, Texas, to spend sometime taking the baths and recuperating.

TRY

WHITE CREST FLOUR TODAY

—You will insist tomorrow

Collins Grocery Co.

NEW

Swimming Pool

ALL READY TO GO

Concrete bottom and sides, filled with pure, deep-well water, warmed just to the right temperature.

Bring Your Friends and Enjoy a Plunge

Popular price, only 25c. Bathing Suits furnished at 10c extra.

MARSHALL BROS.

NEAR SOUTH END MAIN ST., FLOYDADA, TEXAS.



HOTOGRAPHS preserve for you the ever-changing sweetness of childhood.

Wilson Studio

O. P. RUTLEDGE CO.

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



Telephone 57
FLOYDADA
TEXAS

You Cannot Always Prevent
A FIRE

YOU CANNOT STOP A TORNADO

You cannot save your crops when the hail comes to beat them down—But you can let us insure you against losses.

Floydada Insurance Agency

(TO BE SURE, INSURE)

P. S. Our Farm Loan Department is Running in High.

RADIO! RADIO! RADIO!

LADIES, if you don't want your Husband and Children sticking around home day and night, don't install a Radio Receiving Set. BUT if you DO want them around, let us demonstrate the radio this evening. It does the work. I am in the radio business and am now lining up local representatives in several South Plains towns. My local representative will install your set and give you personal service. I have on hand in Floydada ready for delivery several receiving sets of well-known makes, ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$275.00, and ranging in distance AS FAR AS YOU WANT TO GO. They bring you music, grandoperas, lectures, news topics, sport, weather and market news. Sermons every Sunday from noted ministers of Denver and Fort Worth. Hear Dr. Truitt of Dallas each Sunday morning and evening. Soon you will hear President Harding in most all public utterances. THINK OF IT.

Until Saturday evening see or call me at the Commercial Hotel, and let's talk radio.

L. A. CREWS

P. S. I'm no stranger to you. I'm the same old Crews that has bought grain from lots of you "off and on" for seven years.

MARTIN SISTERS SHOW HERE FOR WEEK—BIG TENT USED AS THEATRE

The Martin Sisters' big tent show gives its initial performance Monday night the 12th and will present a wide variety of comedy drama, melodrama and also musical entertainment during its engagement here next week.

The Martin Sisters' show comes well recommended and is claimed to be one of the best and also one of the cleanest tent shows that has visited our city in some time.

Monday night's bill, "A man worth while" is said to be one of the company's very best bills.

The show carries its own band of ten pieces and furnishes its own orchestra music.

"TIS A MAD WORLD MY MASTER"

Washington, June 8.—A Newark (N. J.) woman has found a new reason for getting a divorce. She got it, too, which should make all devotees of the royal game more careful. Her testimony was to the effect that hubby played so much golf, so often, that he hadn't time to be a husband and provider. It's an old saying of golfers, "If business interferes with golf, give up business." This particular golfer found his wife interfered with his game, and so she got rid of him!

But this was nothing to the sad case of a Des Moines (Iowa) lady who had a "husband" who proved to be a woman, yet one so overbearing and strong that she held her "wife" in terror for a year and a half before the poor deluded lady caused her "husband" to be arrested!

The wife should have gone to Vassar. Statistics from the great women's college show that Vassarites, during the last ten years, are an inch and a half taller, two inches larger around, and with bigger hands and feet, all due to physical culture.

A Charlston (W. Va.) boy, out riding in an automobile, was fired upon by an unknown assailant. Rushed to a hospital, he was X-rayed and his heart found to be upon the right (which is the wrong) side of his body! Had his heart been where hearts are supposed to be, he would have been instantly killed.

Paris says skirts must be long. America says they are short and going to get shorter. Comes a Parisian dress-engineer with a gown which has an adjustable skirt. When on fashion parade, milady unties a ribbon and behold, a long skirt. When she goes shopping or wishes to catch a street car, she pulls the ribbon and up goes the gown to knee length!

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

The revival at the City Tabernacle being conducted by the First Christian Church, continues in interest. Eld. McKissick is preaching with much force and earnestness. He is fearless and uncompromising in his stand on all questions yet courteous in his manner. His extensive quotations, both from the Bible and from secular writers, show perfect familiarity with the best literature, past and present.

Services are being held at the church building at 9 a. m., and at the City Tabernacle at 8:30 p. m., each day.

The music is in charge of Earl Gough of Hereford, with Miss Florence McKissick, of Mildand, at the piano. These two musicians are adepts in their lines and are being well-supported by the singers of the town. An earnest invitation is extended to all musicians to help in this service. There have been fourteen additions up to Wednesday noon.

W. T. COCHRAN, Pastor.

HARMONY NEWS

Harmony, June 5.—Miss Kathleen Snodgrass, of Floydada, visited at the home of her brother, Gule Snodgrass, the first of last week.

Mr. Bagwell and daughters, Hattie and Marie, returned home from Dinnitt last Thursday.

Master Sterling Wadell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Waddell, fell from a cement tank and broke his arm last Friday. He was taken to Floydada where the bone was set and at present he seems to be doing nicely.

A number from this community have been attending Chautauqua at Petersburg the latter five days of last week.

Mrs. Haines, who has been visiting her mother, Grandma Carr, and other relatives the past few weeks, returned to her home last Thursday.

M. D. Ramsey went to Amarillo last Saturday in the interest of the Wheat Growers' Association.

Gordie, Lilly and Nita Merle Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Heard made a trip to Pleasant Valley the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyman reached Floydada this morning from California after a sojourn of some 18 months in that state. They have been enroute since May 2nd, visiting along the way. Their plans are indefinite but they probably will be here some two weeks.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, City, May 28th, a daughter. The little lady has been named Mary Elizabeth.

The Hesperian Want Ad Department

We are closing out some high grade Aluminum at very low prices. Baker Campbell Co. 14-1tc

Bathing on Sunday from one to six-thirty p. m. only, at the Swimming Pool. 12-tfc

New 4 room house for rent, on Wall St. See Sam Thurmon. 14-1tc

Brown, your ice man, call 232. 12-4tc

COMING—Ten Emerson one-row Go-devils. Put in your order now. Kirk & Sons. 14-1tc

Nice line of ice cream freezers. J. U. Borum Hardware. 14-1tc

Warm weather refrigerators at close prices. F. C. Harmon. 14-1tc

List your lands with Jno. A. Hollums the man that uses gas showing it to prospectors. 14-3tc

Garden hoes, lawn hose, lawn mowers, sprayers. Everything to keep your yard and garden clean and trim. C. Surginer & Son. 13-1tc

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

Others are using that White-Billow Flour, why? Because its good. Have you tried it? Baker Campbell Co. 14-1c

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

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

Brown, your ice man, call 232. 12-4tc

It's Saturday night—all the time—at the Swimming Pool. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—6-Ft. chicken wire and post. See Cavanaugh at Hesperian.

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

Lawn mowers, sprays, hose, hoes, rakes at C. Surginer & Son's. 13-1tc

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

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

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

Full stocks of varnish, stains and paints. J. U. Borum Hardware. 14-1tc

Window shades, new shipment at F. C. Harmon's. 14-1tc

Our delivery service is quick and satisfactory. Call on us rain or shine. Baker Campbell Co. 14-1tc

If your land is for sale or trade list it with me. Jno. A. Hollums. 14-3tc

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

I am prepared to supply your needs in any made-to-order mattress or cushions. We appreciate your patronage and guarantee our work to be first class. Will be pleased to quote prices on second hand goods. N. O. Phillips, Prop. 12-tfc

Brown, your ice man, call 232. 12-4tc

Entertain your friends with a Bathing Party, at the Swimming Pool. 12-tfc

Miss Mollie Crum, Spirella Corsetier. Phone 129. 10tfc

For tombstones and memorials See J. A. Lowry. 13-tfc

Always in line on furniture prices and a big stock to select from. F. C. Harmon. 14-1tc

Our fresh vegetables continue to arrive on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Baker Campbell Co. 14-1tc

GRASS for pasture. Price reasonable. See Tom Shaw. 13-2tp

FOR 6 per cent farm loans see or write Geo. T. Meriwether, Lockney, Texas. 13tfc

FOR SALE—6-Ft. chicken wire and post. See Cavanaugh at Hesperian.

My place for sale. Phone 198 or see Mrs. Geo. Dickey. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with young calf. Phone 911-F3. Mrs. M. F. Swain. 14-2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Overland Four in good condition. See O. W. Fry. 14-2tp

COMING—Ten Emerson one-row Go-devils. Put in your order now. Kirk & Sons. 14-1tc

A complete stock of high grade lawn mowers. J. U. Borum, Hardware. 14-1tc

Swimming Pools prices: Bathing suit furnished 35c, furnish your own suit 25c. 12-tfc

I'll spend some money advertising your land if it's listed with me exclusively. Jno. A. Hollums. 14-3tc

Let us figure on your home furnishings. F. C. Harmon. 14-1tc

We still have that good peaberry coffee of the kind that satisfies at three pounds for one dollar. Baker Campbell Co. 14-1tc

Brown, your ice man, call 232. 12-4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frede returned home Wednesday of this week from Hutchison, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo. They visited with relatives at the former place and Mr. Frede took a short mechanical training course in a school at Kansas City. He will resume his work as foreman at the Day & Night Garage this week.

Mrs. Martha Heath, of Hedley, who has been visiting her children, Mrs. I. Gaither, Mrs. N. Y. Guthrie Levi Heath, near Floydada for some months, will return to Hedley the last of this week.

Lyle Haywood, of Spur, was in Floydada one day this week enroute to Amarillo on business. He visited while here with his sister, Mrs. Sam E. Goslee.

A residence belonging to T. M. Goodman in Center Community, occupied by Hiram Johnston and family, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, together with all its contents, while Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were visiting at a neighboring home. Some insurance was carried on the building.

SANITARIUM NOTES

Among the recent patients at the Childers Sanitarium are:

Miss Ethel Tubbs, who returned home last week from Amarillo and had an operation June 2nd for appendicitis;

Mrs. S. H. Horn, who is convalescing from an operation had during the latter part of May;

Mrs. G. N. Standlee, who is convalescing from an operation during the latter part of May;

Mrs. E. B. Chestnutt, of the north part of the county, who had an operation on May 21st.

G. W. Ellis and family are at Petersburg today.

M. M. Bonner, of Plainview, visited with M. H. Raney of the local store of Bonner-Price Wednesday of this week.

Miss Daltis Rea, her father and Miss Tommy Lee Awtrey left the latter part of last week for Vernon where they will visit relatives and friends for a month or six weeks.

BUSINESS IS GOOD ON

WHITE CREST FLOUR

Collins Grocery Co.

Poultry Raisers

See the Educational Reel on
POULTRY RAISING

At the

OLYMPIC THEATRE FLOYDADA

All this week, including

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

No extra charges for this feature which will be of great value to poultry raisers.

BONNER-PRICE

Coming Monday, June 12
Under Big Tent

In Floydada All Next Week
Seats for 1,000 People

The Martin Sisters Company

25---PEOPLE---25

A good band and Orchestra. Featuring all comedies, clean, classy and clever. Good Vaudeville.

The opening bill a comedy in four acts,

"A MAN WORTH WHILE"

DOOR OPENS AT 7:15, SHOW STARTS AT 8:15. LISTEN FOR THE BAND.

ST HAVE CASH ON NAIL

Paris Department Stores Will Do Almost Everything for Customer, but No Credit.

Paris department stores and three-quarters of the Paris shops make a definite rule that no credit can be extended to their customers, writes H. G. Caddozo from Paris to the London Daily Mail. On this point they are inexorable.

The exception to this rule, and perhaps the only one, is that the fashion artists of the Rue de la Paix and its costly neighborhood still allow fair and well-known clients to run up extensive bills. Dresses and cloaks, frocks and lingerie, can still be had for the signing of an order form, and some of the best Paris houses acknowledge, to their regret, that the bad debts in their business amount sometimes to 25 per cent of their turnover.

Everywhere else, however, the motto of the Paris shopman seems to be: "Grant every wish of the customer as long as he, or more often she, pays on the nail."

A well-known weakness of woman shoppers is that they never really know their minds. And in Paris the facility for the return of purchased goods is carried to the very extreme. Silks and satins that have been cut off by the yard and do not suit the customer will be patiently taken back.

Goods that have been kept for months may be returned.

HER PREFERENCE



Maude—I've seen "Hamlet" several times with famous actors.
Mabel—I have, too.
Maude—But whose "Hamlet" do you like best?
Mabel—Why, Shakespeare's, of course.

ORNAMENTAL INSECTS

Something new in the way of ornament is the invention of a woman, Jane Messenger, of Pacific Grove, Cal. It counterfeits an insect. The body of the insect is made of silk, stuffed with cotton. Its head is of silk stretched over a wire frame and provided with antennae of wire covered with silk. The six legs are also of wire similarly covered, and the wing-cases are represented by a pair of pearly-mussel shells, hinged together with a scrap of silk that is sewed to the back of the body. An ornamental insect of this kind (suggests the inventor) may be worn on the person or used as a souvenir.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TIME NOT WASTED

A visitor to the Lakes of Killarney, while talking with his guide, learned that at the season of the year when tourists weren't coming the guides spent their time in complete idleness.

"How on earth do you manage to pass the time if you have no occupation?" the stranger inquired.

"Faith and that's aisy," laughed the old fellow. "We are kept busy thinkin' up new lies to tell the visitors when the season opens again."

CLASSIFIED

Tom—Say, you didn't know that I was an electrician?
Jerry—Since when?

Tom—Why, last night over at Jane's the electric light fuse burned out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I myself.

Jerry—Hub! You're no electrician—you're an idiot.

HIS ONLY ONE

With a quick, nervous motion, he brushed the leonine locks from his brow.

"My only thought," he exclaimed passionately, "is of thee."

She was radiant.
"How generous of you," she cooed, "when you have but one."—Stray Stories.

BROTHERS FOR THE MENT

Neither Man Happened to Be a Mason, but Traditions of the Order Were Maintained.

A congressman, the story goes, years ago was far from home and got short of cash. He had a Masonic charm on his watch chain, and noticed that a fellow traveler in the smoker wore a similar charm. He sat down by him and said confidentially:

"Brother, I am up against it. Lend me a hundred dollars till I get home!"

His casual travel companion glanced at the charm, looked him over and finally handed him the hundred, which was promptly returned when the congressman got home.

Recently the two men met at a gathering of Masons and recalled the incident. "Say," said the man who lent the money, "when you met me on that train I wasn't a Mason at all. I had found the charm and put it on my chain. You thought I was a Mason, however, and I was ashamed to have you think I wouldn't help a brother in distress. But I wasn't a Mason then."

"Just between us," was the congressman's reply, "I wasn't, either. I was wearing my father's watch."—Outlook.

LOCUSTS DUE THIS SUMMER

Orchardists Warned by Illinois Official to Take Precautions Against Their Coming.

Orchardists are warned to protect their trees against the 17-year locust this summer. According to W. P. Flint, state entomologist of Illinois, brood 13 of the 17-year cicada will probably be abundant in the northern part of the state this summer. The adults will begin to appear in May and continue into June. They may come in large numbers in sections where there is timber, or around big orchards. Wherever new orchards are set in northern Illinois, the trees will have to be guarded against the ravages of these insects. Cloth screens are used where they appear in large numbers. The only damage done, Mr. Flint says, is the egg puncture made by the females in the twigs and small branches. This may kill or deform young trees. Sprays and dusting materials will not keep the insects off the trees. Field crops are not damaged by them.

U. S. CORN R'VALED

We should be reluctant to admit that Argentina grows corn superior to ours, but the French and Belgians like it better, importing it from that source by preference, notwithstanding the fact that they have to pay a considerable higher price for it.

In France and Belgium corn finds little favor as human food, but is used for stock to a large extent. Argentine corn is preferred, because the grain is smaller and, therefore, better adapted for poultry feed than the American corn, which must be cracked. It is also claimed that the Argentine corn is sweeter, and on that account preferable for horses; and, furthermore, that it keeps longer because it contains 3 to 4 per cent less moisture.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ADMIRE VIKING TYPE

The Journal of Stockholm, which had opened a competition to find the most characteristic Swedish type from the point of view of "race," invoked a jury of artists, men of letters and savants, which comprised among others Professor Lundberg, the director of the Biological institute of Sweden.

The jury has awarded the first prize to a blonde young woman, who is a descendant of the daring Norsemen who sailed as far as Rome and even Sicily and prowled on the coasts of Charlemagne's empire.

JUSTIFYING A TITLE

"Why did they give that show such a title as 'The Foolishnesses'?" "Perhaps," suggested Mr. Stormington Barnes, "the title does not refer to the stage, but to the people in the auditorium who paid as much as \$2 apiece to see it."

SHORT CIRCUIT

He—Why did you offer so much resistance to that last kiss?
She—Well, doesn't Ohm's law state that the greater the resistance the more current and force will be required to overcome it?—Science and Invention.

SEEK REALLY SAFE METHODS

Officials of Department of Agriculture Are Considering Best Protection Against Lightning.

In order to put the mark of official and scientific sanction on lightning protection methods, there was recently appointed, through the collaboration of the bureau of standards, the weather bureau and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a committee to prepare a code and to institute foolproof methods and appliances for protection against lightning. There are practical methods, practices and appliances for protecting buildings against lightning, but, because of unscrupulous agents who a score or more years ago succeeded in selling equipment that did not protect, virtually all methods and equipment came into disrepute among farmers and others.

Progress has already been made by the committee in the solution of this problem and many well-established principles have been made known to interested scientists and workers. It is hoped that the work of this committee, declares a bulletin emanating from the United States Department of Agriculture, will result in developing practical methods, practices and appliances and make farm buildings and other structures safer.

HAS 'DAVY' CROCKETT'S APRON

Masonic Emblem Worn by Pioneer Warrior in Possession of Former Kentucky Congressman.

Former Senator E. M. Taylor has obtained the Masonic apron once worn by David Crockett, pioneer Indian fighter, congressman and hero of the battle of the Alamo. It is more than ninety years old, according to a Fulton (Ky.) dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The apron is of white satin, with emblems of the order in red, painted. It was given to Crockett in Washington when he represented the Ninth Tennessee district in congress. The name of the donor, Mrs. C. A. Mesi, who made it, still is legible.

The historic satin was lost during the Civil war.

When Crockett left Texas, where he was active in revolutionary battles before the Mexican war, he gave the apron to William Bowers, then sheriff of Weakly county, Tennessee, who at his death left it to his son. The latter presented it to Mr. Taylor.

CHINESE GODDESS IN BOSTON

A statue of the Chinese Goddess of Mercy, believed to be the work of some sculptor of the Seventh century, has been brought to Boston from the Orient.

The statue, which stands slightly more than six feet in height, is of white marble, and represents the goddess draped in robes, with a closed basket on one arm and a lotus flower, symbol of forgetfulness, in the other.

The statue was obtained at Peking, where all the statues and relics recovered in the Chinese empire are assembled by order of the government. P. C. Larkin, owner of the statue, came from Canada especially to attend to the installation of the latest addition to his collection. He already has a valuable selection of Chinese tapestries, carved ivories and ancient cabinets, in addition to scores of pieces of oriental sculpture.

SOON SHE'LL USE WIRELESS

Old-Timer—I wish we could bring back the good old days.

Singleton—Why, man, there were no good old days.

Old-Timer—Yes, there were for me. When I came home late nights then my wife beamed me with the broom; but when I come home late now she lands on me with the vacuum cleaner.—Science and Invention.

A GRAND DISCORD

"You expect to have your name sounded by the trump of fame?"

"Of course," admitted Senator Sorghum. "And all my distinguished colleagues hope for the same. It'll be some jazz concert if all our wishes come true."

IN DISGRACE

"Why is Fred in disgrace with Marguerite, Mayme?"

"He rose hastily when her mother entered the parlor."

"Well, a gentleman should rise—"

"And dropped the girl on the floor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS IN

Women's Summer Dresses

All of these dresses have just arrived this week and are the newest creations in Ladies Summer Dresses. The styles are beautiful. A very pleasant surprise is in store for you when you see these dresses. This is not a regular offering, indeed not, it is very unusual you see such pretty dresses as these and at such prices as we offer them for.

At \$3.95

We offer one lot of Ladies dresses, made of gingham in a lovely range of patterns, Collars, Cuffs trimmed with organdies and piques of contrasting colors. Size range is from 16 to 46.

At \$13.75

A big group of ladies organdie dresses in beautiful shades of fine organdies of the latest colors, all are the very latest styles, the skirts are draped with over skirts of very pretty trimmings, some of contrasting colors, collars and cuffs trimmed in self materials of contrasting colors. We invite you to see these dresses whether you buy or not.

At \$5.85

We have a beautiful lot of dresses made of fine dark grounds in Batiste, trimmed with laces and organdies in pretty effects and the styles are very beautiful. A good range of sizes.

At \$1.50

A very big range of ladies house dresses, in pretty styles that are very appropriate for the house wife to slip on when around home, neat and cool, good range sizes.

At \$12.75

One group Ladies Swiss Voile Dresses, dark grounds, with lace and organdie trimmings of pretty colors that make them very attractive, this lot or group of dresses are great values at the price and a look will convince you.

At \$1.00

A lot of ladies gingham aprons, new styles that are neat and attractive, and the material will stand service and laundering, a very nice range of sizes.

Martin Dry Goods Co.

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

SWAT THE ROOSTER

As the breeding season is over now and many of the male birds are of no further use they should be sold. If one has a male bird that is worth keeping for future use he may be put into a pen and kept till needed. The flock of hens will lay infertile eggs during the summer and hence bring a better return in the way of profit. We have arranged for a "swat the rooster day" next week. Tuesday at Lockney and Monday at Floydada. The produce men of both towns have kindly agreed to cooperate in the way of taking care of the roosters as they are brought in by the people. They say that they will allow their customers all these male birds bring. The reason why these produce men are interested in the problem of disposing of male birds is that the eggs they handle will bring a better price and will be much less trouble to handle and ultimately, bringing the producers a better price.

Dr. Patton Here June 13th

Dr. Patton, poultry specialist of Texas A. & M. College, will speak at the picture show at Lockney June 13th, at 3 p. m. and at Floydada at

8:30 p. m. at the County Court House. Every one is urged to attend these meetings.

Control Black Beetles

The black beetles are doing a great deal of damage to crops and will continue to do so for several weeks yet unless they are controlled. These beetles are laying eggs which will make next years crop of beetles and which will in turn become a crop of beetles two years hence. I wish to give the following formula again for use in killing these beetles:

Wheat bran 25 pounds; Paris green 1 pound; oranges or lemons 1-2 dozen; molasses 1-2 gallon; oil of sweet annis 1-2 ounce.

Mix these materials till they are wet enough with water to stick but not too sloppy. Sow broad cast in fields or in rows of cotton or what ever they are feeding on.

—County Agent.

Clark Meador, Mrs. Mary McCaskill, Misses Doris Armstrong and Emma Lou McKinney are in attendance at the Northwest Texas Epworth League Conference now in session at Clarendon.

HEREFORD SINGER ASSISTING IN CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

Earl Gough, of Hereford, arrived the first of this week to assist in the revival of the Christian Church, services of which are being held daily at the tabernacle.

Mr. Gough is leading the song service.

GOOD RAINS FALL

Ample rain has fallen over all portions of the south plains during the past week to take care of all needs, and row crop conditions, as well as wheat and other small grain conditions, are excellent.

At Floydada a total of 2.4 inches of rain has fallen since Thursday of last week. Thursday night one inch fell, Sunday night .25 of an inch fell and Monday 1.15 inches fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford and daughter, Miss Tip, of Canyon, left this morning for Fayetteville, Ark., to make their home, after a four-day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lon M. Davis here.

Berry Cash Store Still Growing

There's a Reason!—New Merchandise at pre-war prices.

Courteous treatment and quick service. The same price to one and all. Come to visit us. You are always welcome.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

Lots of Bathing Suits and Caps just received by parcel post.

BERRY CASH STORE

SPECIALS!

for Friday, Saturday and next week

One lot children's Middy Blouses in tan and blue, choice.....48c

One lot children's and misses white lawn dresses One lot ladies' high grade figured veil dresses



One lot ladies' Cover-all-Aprons, in fast color, percale and ging-ham, choice 88c

One lot children's Slip-Over play suits made of fast color romper cloth, assorted styles, choice..... 67c

One lot boys' knee pants, in wool, mohair and Palm Beach.....95c

One lot men's heavy blue work shirts full cut75c

One lot misses' and children's white canvas slippers and barefoot sandals, choice 95c

Big assortment wool and cotton bathing suits on sale.

See the NEW DRESSES on display at \$9.50

C. R. Houston & Co.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

THE TEXAS COTTON CROP

Houston, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop of Texas was estimated 61 per cent of a normal, as compared with 71 on May 25, 1921, 60 May 25, 1920, 76 May 25, 1919 and 76 the average of the past ten years on May 25.

Lateness, of about a month, is largely the cause of the very low condition. Seldom has there been a more unfavorable season of excessive rains and prolonged cool weather. Floods and packing, or washing rains, have repeatedly destroyed the crops over extensive areas, necessitating many replantings. Only 65 per cent of the crop was planted by May 25. The reported presence of weevil in a number of counties, caused fear that that insect would prove destructive of a late planted crop. Aside, however, from lateness, there is one factor, which is regarded as a great asset. It is the almost superabundance of moisture in the subsoil. From and inclusive of the semi-dry plains of the northwest and west center portions to and inclusive of the southwestern part of the state, sometimes dry, with the well drenched conditions in the central and eastern half, there has never been a greater "season in the ground."

The crop, while a little late in the northwest and west center districts, most of which, is usually free from weevil depredations, was never more promising. In the southern part, the crop is comparatively small sized, for the season, due to replanting, account of a freeze in March, but barring some reports of lice, is generally healthy. In the southeast, center, north, northeast and east districts, subjected to the heaviest of rainfall, the crop is generally a month or more late, and it is here, that the greatest of apprehension exists concerning weevil. While as yet, there is no fruiting to invite attacks of the insect, their presence augurs that they will begin work as

soon as the plant begins to fruit. That part which is up and growing in the north and northeastern part of the state, is generally of good stand and healthy in appearance, but that in parts of the center and of the east and southeast, where cultivation has been delayed by grassiness, the physical condition is not so promising.

C. OF C. NOTES

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce did not have its regular meeting Friday night last on account of the revival services of the Christian Church now in progress at the City Park Auditorium. Nevertheless many things of interest have been taking place around the Chamber's headquarters.

The Floyd County Fair Committee of the Chamber expect in a very short time, more than likely at the next meeting night, to make a report covering their plans for a fair. Definite announcement concerning their work will be announced then.

The secretary has been getting numerous enquiries from every portion of the State the past two weeks. The mail has been heavier than common. The cotton possibilities of the plains country and of Floyd County seem to be getting more generally known in the eastern portion of the State. One firm wrote the Chamber for advice relative to the erection of a compress in Floydada.

Several land dealers of eastern and central Texas have written requesting copies of the little folder "Facts about Floydada."

The secretary is also secretary of the F. F. F. Highway Association and as such has in hand the arrangement of the program of the F. F. F. Convention in Las Vegas July 4th and 5th. This week invitations were sent to many prominent men of New Mexico and Texas asking them to come to Las Vegas and address the convention.

STORE, P. O. AND FILLING STATION NEEDED AT ANTELOPE

With the opening of roads and their improvement by the county to the Crosby and Dickens County corners in southeast Floyd County, the community surrounding Antelope, thickly settled farming community about which the roads center, has begun to feel the need of a store, blacksmith shop, post office and filling station, the belief being expressed that the right man with a little capital to run all of them in one combination, would do well.

Distances from the various trading centers are such that the store would serve as a great convenience to many residents of that section of the county, it is believed. It is 18 miles to Roaring Springs, 20 miles to Crosbyton, 25 miles to Spur and about 20 miles from Floydada to the Antelope school house. It is also quite a distance from the Lakeview store as well as the McAdoo post office and store.

John A. Hollums, J. F. Blanton, R. T. Stribling and Fred Bradley spent the middle and latter part of last week in the Merkel and Abilene country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster left Monday morning for Pomona, Calif., where they plan to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. E. T. Green.

Porter Ragland and family left the first of the week for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they will spend ten days on a visit with Mr. Ragland's parents.

INFANT CHILD DEAD

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Baird Bishop, city, died Thursday of last week and was buried on Friday morning at 10:30 in Floydada Cemetery.

Rev. J. Pat Horton conducted the funeral service.

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.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

The State of Texas, County of Floyd: NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held on the First Day of July, A. D. 1922, at the Hill Crest School House in Common School District No. 28, of this county as established by order of Commissioners' Court of said County and State of date, the 28th day of May A. D. 1913, which is of record in 3, Minutes of said Court on page 522, to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxing voters of that district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund apportioned to said District and to determine whether the commissioners' Court of this County shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate of not exceeding one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property in said District for said purpose.

A. T. Swepton has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court of this County as is required by law for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county and who are resident, property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor taxation for school purposes shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"For School Tax."

And those opposed to such taxation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"Against School Tax."

Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 22nd day of May, 1922, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated the 22nd day of May, 1922.
J. A. GRIGSBY,
12-3tc Sheriff of Floyd Co., Texas.

FORD TURNS OUT 6,000,000th MOTOR

Ford Motor Number 6,000,000 was lifted from the assembly line in the Highland Park Ford Plant at 9:14 A. M. May 18th. Just 5 1-3 seconds later Number 6,000,001 was finished.

The unusually heavy demand for Ford cars and trucks at the present time has necessitated the building of 5,400 motors daily. These are shipped in carload lots to the various Ford assembling plants throughout the United States.

The first Model "T" Ford motor was completed on October 1st, 1908; number 1,000,000 left the assembly line December 10th, 1915; and number 5,000,000 came through May 28th, 1921.

Although the Ford Motor Company turned out a number of different models prior to 1908, the present numbering system began with the first Model "T".

Read the Hesperian Want Ads

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

E. C. NELSON, JR.

LAWYER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

GARNER BROS.

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS.

We have just added an Auto Hearse to our already excellent equipment. All calls answered promptly day or night.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

W. E. Huffhines

LAWYER

GENERAL PRACTICE SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN INCOME TAX MATTERS.

Office Opposite Post Office

Kenneth Bain

Lawyer

OFFICE ROOM 4 AND 5 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

General Practice

Drs. Smith & Smith

CHILDREN'S PRIVATE SANITARIUM

For Medical and Surgical Cases

Phone No. 177
FLOYDADA, : TEXAS

Hemstitching

10c per yard
Minimum charge 25c
—at—

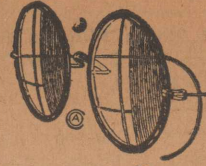
Houston's

BUSINESS IS GOOD ON

WHITE CREST FLOUR

Collins Grocery Co.

Hesperian Want Ads Get Results—Try One.



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 ABSTRACTOR

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.

—ADDRESS—

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

Dr. K. J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN

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

JEFF D. AYRES

LAWYER

Rooms 9 and 10

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT PRIVATE AMBULANCE

Plainview Undertaking Co.

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

SCHEDULE OF W. T. S. N. BUFFALOES IS ANNOUNCED

Coach Burton, of the West Texas State Normal Football Squad, has announced the schedule for this fall's games of the team as follows:

September 30, Wayland College at Canyon.

October 6, Panhandle A. & M. at Canyon.

October 13, Daniel Baker College at Canyon. (Probably.)

October 21, Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

October 28, Simmons College at Canyon.

November 4, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

November 11, New Mexico Military Institute at Canyon.

November 18, Clarendon College at Canyon.

November 24, Alva at Alva, Oklahoma.

November 30, Clarendon at Clarendon.

HOME RUN WINS EXTRA INNING GAME FOR METHODISTS

Fighting to keep within striking distance of their opponents for games won honors the Methodists had to have a home-run in the last half of the ninth last Thursday afternoon, so Fletcher Curry, lanky catcher, who has been out of the line up for two weeks or more, leaned against one for the necessary score and the Methodists won 4 to 3.

Errors were largely responsible for all the scores run on both sides but the game was the peppery kind throughout. The Methodists got first blood and maintained a lead from the first inning until the sixth when the Baptists evened it up. The breaks of the game appeared to be going their way until the home run by Curry stopped proceedings.

Randerson was going good for the Methodists on the mound, and Earl Evans, high school pitcher, did equally as well for the Baptists. Randerson's biggest trouble has been control. He seemed to have no trouble in this respect Thursday.

Some players squabbling marred the game, but otherwise it was a dandy.

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m.
 Preaching 8:15 p. m.
 Missionary Society, Monday 3 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.
 O. N. BAUCOM, Pastor.

Miss Gladys Hicks, who visited here last week with Mrs. L. G. Stewart, of Mart, formerly Miss Foy Cannaday, at the Cannaday home, left Monday for her home at Hereford.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

For June 11, at 7:15.
 Subject—Helps and hindrances.
 Leader—Thelma Teeple.
 Song, "Help Somebody Today."
 Scripture—Neh. 2:17-20; 3:28; 4:6.
 Team Work—Mark 2:3-6-7.—Helen King.
 Team Work with God—Mark 16:20; 1 Cor. 3:9—Mrs. Bain.
 Indifference hinders—Matt. 22:5—Miss Lelia Barton.
 Song, "We're Marching to Zion."
 How can we learn to work with others?—Pierce King.
 Song, "Work for the night is coming."
 Business.
 Benediction.

S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Mary L. Graham was hostess to her Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon from three to six. After the little guests arrived various games that delight the hearts of children were played until the hostess called them into the dining room, where delicious fruit punch and cake were served.

The following children enjoyed the pleasant afternoon: R. G. and Virginia Brannen, Anna Laura and J. D. Martin, Selma Louise and Malcolm Linder, Nadine Woods, Evelyn and Mary Wilson Hicks, Emma Louise Smith, Dorothy Marie Hall, Dorothy Louise and Warren Irvin Allen, Louise and Beneta Newsom, Hazel and Thelma Gordon, Mabel Tubbs, Margaret Huffhines, Hazel Borum, Thelma Joe Hamilton, Velda Viola and Dorothy Gladys Woods, Lathia and Voncele Benton, Harold D., Velma June and Willamina Salisbury, Buster and Bama Gene Smalley, Kenneth Jr., and Jean Bain, Bess Clara and Rebeca Smith, Lulu Kate, Ruby Doris and May Lee Johnson, Julia Marie Blackwell, Lois Covington, T. S. Stevenson, Jr., Velma and Neta Gilbert, Edna Mae Collins, Mary Louise Truett, Genave Shipley and Willie Allen.

—Contributed.

PASSERBY FRUSTRATES JAIL DELIVERY AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, June 3.—An attempted jail delivery of four prisoners was frustrated here this week. Prisoners had removed a number of bricks from underneath an upstairs window large enough to permit the passage of a man's body. A passerby was attracted by the falling of a brick accidentally let slip outward, and notified the officers, who capped the game in time. The bricks were removed with aid of a large pocket knife and a stove poker wound with heavy wire to make a boring instrument.

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays.

REVIVAL

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold their revival beginning 4th Sabbath in June. Rev. K. I. Ingram of Russellville, Ark., will do the preaching. Rev. Ingram is of the Plain Gospel Type and I as the pastor of the church can heartily invite all that believe in conviction, repentance and regeneration to come out and hear the "Sweet Story that never grows old."

We as a church invite all the people of Floydada and surrounding country to come in and help us make Floyd county a safer place for the young that are soon to be the men and women of tomorrow.

O. N. BAUCOM, Pastor.

J. U. G. CLUB

A few girls met at the home of Miss Gladys Covington Monday, June 5th. They were requested to come without being told the purpose and each one was eager to know what surprise awaited them.

After being there sometime we were told that the purpose of the meeting was to form a club. The J. U. G. Club was formed with Miss Aileen Stovall at president. The motto, "Work or Pay" was chosen for the club.

After our business was over we were called into the house where we were served with delicious cake and punch. Toasts were drunk to the success of the club. The next meeting will be with Miss Maurine Andrews, Wednesday, June 14th.

—Contributed.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday at 11 a. m., Subject, "How to get a husband and what to do with him." This will be a simple discussion of some wholesome facts.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

C. E. MEADOR, Pastor.

MISS ETHEL TUBBS REACHES HOME TO ENTER SANITARIUM

Miss Ethel Tubbs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Tubbs, city, who has been teaching in the Amarillo Public School the past term, completed her school work there last Wednesday and reached home Thursday afternoon. Friday morning she went to the Childers Sanitarium for an operation for appendicitis. She is convalescing satisfactorily.

C. W. C. SOCIETY

The Christian Women's Co-Operative Society met with the ladies of the Christian Church at the tabernacle Monday, May 29th. Mrs. L. V. Smith, our leader, made an interesting and impressive talk on the plans for our girls and boys during vacation. She was followed in the discussion by Mrs. W. M. Massie and others.

The Society decided to offer prizes as an incentive to the boys and girls on certain lines during vacation and a committee was selected to choose the line of work to be pursued.

At the close of the business meeting all enjoyed 30 minutes in a social way while refreshments were served to some fifty members.

Our next meeting will be with the Baptist ladies at the home of Mrs. L. V. Smith on July 31.

—REPORTER.

TRY

WHITE CREST FLOUR TODAY

—You will insist tomorrow
 Collins Grocery Co.

THINK IT OVER

A good time to buy life insurance would be just before you die, but as that time may come tomorrow, you had better make sure of the protection today.

A policy with the Floyd County Mutual Aid Association provides this protection at the lowest possible cost. Membership fee now \$2.00.

J. G. WOOD, Secretary
 Room 6, First National Bank Building

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.

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

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.

A Chiropractic QUIZ

What is CHIROPRACTIC?

CHIROPRACTIC is the removal of the cause of "disease", by adjusting the spine with the hands. There is very little pain to this adjustment.

What constitutes a good CHIROPRACTOR?

We claim, to properly adjust, one should have at least three years technical training with a large clinical experience.

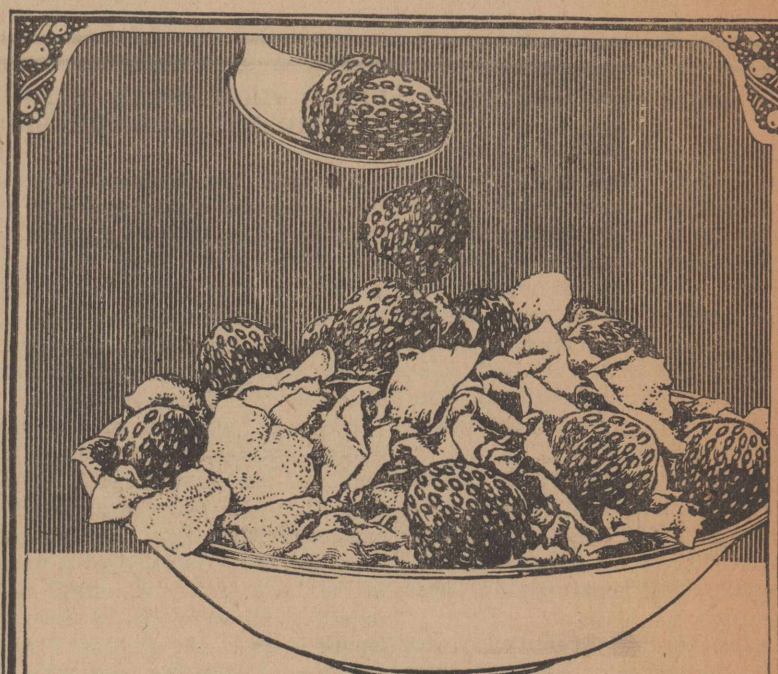
Your local CHIROPRACTIC is a graduate of one of the oldest Chiropractic Schools in existence, and has made over 10,000 adjustments and more. He gets results.

A. S. DOSS

CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR

Res. Phone 131
 Office Phone 248

Barrow Bldg.
 Floydada, Texas



Simply delicious!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes with strawberries

Such a feast for a warm morning's breakfast—Kellogg's Corn Flakes and strawberries and a big pitcher of cold milk or cream—why, it's a revelation as an appetizer and so satisfying! Just as wonderful for lunch or for between-times nibbles!

And, best of all—Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit are exactly the food you should eat for warm weather! You'll feel so much cheerier, so free from drowsiness and headaches if you'll keep away from the heavy foods this summer!

Let the children eat all they want! For, Kellogg's digest easily and rest the stomach and supply nourishment!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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

DELCO-LIGHT

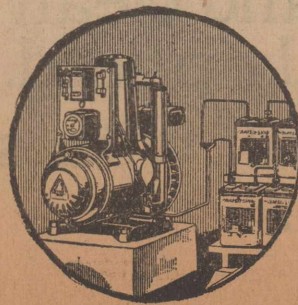
25 STYLES AND SIZES TO FIT
 EVERY NEED FROM \$250 UP
 f. o. b. Dayton, O.

When you buy a Delco-Light for electric light and power you are sure of getting a plant that will do the work satisfactorily and at a surprisingly low cost.

Years of experience with users and a careful analysis of their requirements has enabled Delco-Light engineers to develop a complete line of plants. One of the twenty-five styles and sizes fits your needs.

Every Delco-Light plant has the standard valve-in-head, four-cycle motor, only one place to oil; runs on kerosene and is easy to operate.

BUY YOUR DELCO-LIGHT NOW!
 WRITE US. LET'S TALK IT OVER



B. C. Blackmon

FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

Delco-Light Company, Dayton, O.

There's a Satisfied User Near You.

Summer Weight Clothing

Deserves and should have as careful attention from the tailor as the heavy winter fabrics. Certainly, summer clothes need cleaning and pressing often.

It takes hard, painstaking work for a good tailoring job—summer or winter. Try us out—on the next suit or dress.

W. L. FRY, The Tailor

PHONE 232. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

A New Life for Old Shoes!

Bring in your old shoes—We'll make them like new.

Lowest Prices. Best Work

Electric Shoe Shop

J. A. BLACKWELL, Prop. SOUTH SIDE

All kinds harness and harness hardware

FAWVER REALTY COMPANY

30 YEARS IN FLOYD COUNTY; 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE LAND BUSINESS

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

PHONE 178

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

This Bank Is a Human Institution

Conducted by men who value the esteem of their fellowmen, and who extend, in all sincerity, its full services and courtesies to each individual depositor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The bank that says: "Thank You."
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 5.—Prime yearling steers sold up to \$9.10 and Colorado steers 1250 pound weights up to \$9.00 both, new high prices in their respective classes for the year. The general market was quoted strong to 10 cents higher. Hogs were up an even dime to \$10.60 and bulk \$10.35 to \$10.55. Both packers and order buyers were in the competition. Lambs were 25 cents lower, and sheep steady.

Receipts today were 9,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, compared with 10,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and 12,800 cattle, 12,375 hogs, and 9,850 sheep a year ago.

Trade in fat cattle opened early with killers buying freely. Some sales were 10 cents higher and all averaged strong compared with the high time last week. Yearlings at \$9.10, heifers \$8.70, and Colorado steers at \$9.00, were new high tops for the year. The bulk of the good to choice steers sold at \$8.25 to \$9.00. Plain short fed steers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.75. Indications are that receipts will continue small. Good hard fat cows were strong to 10 cents higher. Those that were half fat and showed grass sap strongly were no more than steady. Veal calves and bulls sold readily at unchanged prices.

Trade in stock and feeding cattle was active at strong prices. Light receipts limited the volume of trade, and some orders remained unfilled.

Early last week hog prices broke 25 to 35 cents, but turned up again and today with the market 10 cents higher than last week's close quotations are unchanged to 5 cents higher than a week ago. The top today was \$10.60 and bulk of sales \$10.35 to \$10.55. Pigs sold up to \$10.65. This week opened with smaller receipts than last week and general indications are that the market will remain in a firm position.

Sheep were steady and lambs 25 cents lower. Most spring lambs sold at \$13.50 to \$13.75, some shorn lambs at \$11.70, shorn ewes \$6 and shorn weathers \$7 to \$7.25. Other markets were lower, and prices for all classes of sheep are in a new low position for the year.

Trade in horses continued about the same as for several weeks past. Mules were in light supply and sold readily.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the lovely flowers, kindnesses and sympathy shown us in the time of the loss of our infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Bishop.

Read the Hesperian Want Ads.

DEATH FROM SNAKE BITES RARE IN U. S., FIGURES SHOW

Although the average mortality from American venomous snakes is a little more than 10 per cent of the persons bitten, death from snake bites is quite rare, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, because relatively few persons encounter or are bitten by the dangerous species.

The most venomous of our native snakes live in lonely or swampy land that can not be cultivated. Usually they disappear at the approach of man, and while they may strike if provoked, the popular belief in respect to the distance they can strike is erroneous. Three-fourths of their own length is about the greatest distance possible. If the legs are well protected when one is going into deep woods or places known to be infested by rattlers or other poisonous snakes, there is slight chance of being bitten.

As the food of snakes consist of living prey, they can not be killed by poisoned baits. The only method thus far devised to kill them seems to be clubbing or shooting. This is best done in early spring, when they are still sluggish after the winter hibernation. Allowing hogs free run of infested land may reduce the number of snakes. However, the popular idea that hogs are immune to snake bite is probably based on the impenetrability by the venomous fangs of their thick skin and fat layer rather than on actual immunity of these animals.

The varieties most commonly found in this country are the Elapidae, or Harlequin snakes, and the Crotalidae, or "pit vipers," which include rattlesnakes, cotton-mouth water moccasins, and copper heads.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlock, of Paducah, were in Floydada Tuesday enroute to New Mexico, and Arizona in which states they plan to spend several weeks on a vacation tour.

J. M. Hamner, Jr., reached home Monday afternoon from Abilene, after spending the school year there at Simmons College.

C. R., J. B. and Miss Leona Houston spent Sunday on a visit with their brother, I. C. Houston, west of Aberrathy.

J. R. Yearwood and family spent Sunday in Plainview, where they visited Mr. Yearwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yearwood.

Joe A. Montgomery and family have moved to Floydada from their farm in the Petersburg territory, moving their residence last week to lots in West Floydada.

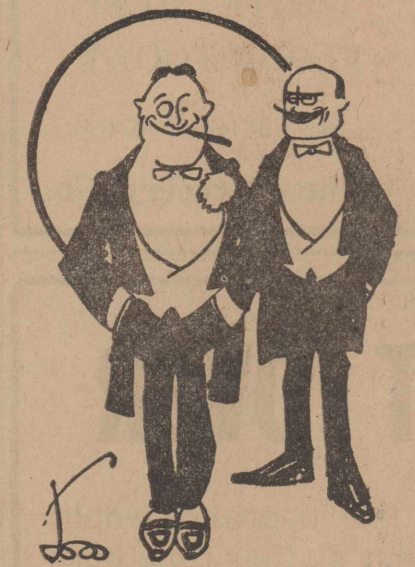
ENGLISHMEN HAD ODD NAMES

Father Afflicted With Peculiar Appellative Certainly "Passed the Buck" to His Son.

One of the best-known names in English history is that of Praise-God Barebone, but it is celebrated entirely on account of its being an amusing name, and not because of any great distinction on the part of its owner. He was a member of parliament for the city of London, and his name seemed so funny to the public that they named the parliament after him, and it is to this day referred to as "Barebone's parliament." There is some reason for believing that his surname was really Barbon, but he was undoubtedly christened Praise-God. He died somewhere in the neighborhood of 1670.

If his parents "wished" a curious name on him, he went them one better in the appellative which he bestowed on his son. This unfortunate Londoner was baptized "If-Christ-had-not-died-for-thee-thou-hadst-been-damned," and, despite this incumbrance, he became quite a figure in London affairs, finally receiving a doctor's degree. The city wags, however, refused to permit a man with such a name to stand on his dignity, and he was popularly called "the damned Doctor Barebone."

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



"So yours was a case of love at first sight?"

"Yes. I fell in love with my wife the moment I saw her. I was walking on the street with a friend when he stopped and pointed her out, and said, 'Jim, there's a girl with \$2,000,000.'"

The iceless refrigerator was developed by extension workers as a home convenience for use in hot, dry climates where it is difficult to secure ice. A report has been received by the United States Department of Agriculture showing how the principle of the iceless refrigerator has been successfully applied by a Wyoming woman florist to keeping cut flowers in good condition.

Ira M. Pittman was called to Abilene Saturday by a telegram which stated that his sister is ill and was to have had an operation on that day.

Misses Cleo and Opal Snodgrass returned home the latter part of last week from Belton where they had been attending Baylor Female College.

Miss Roxye Ivey left Tuesday morning for Boulder, Colo., to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Velma Terry returned to Canyon today to attend school at the normal, after spending a short visit with her parents here from Saturday to Thursday.

Miss Estelle Daniels, of Temple, was here this week on a visit with her brother, W. F. Daniels. She left Tuesday for Canyon to enter the normal school for teachers.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett, June 3rd, a daughter.

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays.

If You Get Snake-Bit

It's Comforting to Know it Wasn't a Rattle-Snake.

If your house burns, its comforting to know you have insurance.

In other words, it stands us in hand to eliminate all the elements of "chance" possible in handling our finances.

This fact should make it important to you to know that THE FIRST STATE BANK OF FLOYDADA IS A "GUARANTY FUND BANK."

Our officers wish we might have the opportunity of sitting down with you and discussing the various advantages of the Guaranty Fund System as there can be no better protection offered.

First State Bank

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

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

KU KLUX KLAN IS ORGANIZED IN SLATON, ANNOUNCED

White robed and hooded figures announced the formation of a Ku Klux Klan organization in Slaton Sunday night when they marched down the aisles of the Methodist church where a revival was in progress and handed the preachers in charge a lengthy communication setting forth the principles enunciated by the Klan. A donation of \$110 also was presented to the preachers.

Rev. John P. Hardesty, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Lockney, was one of the ministers who were conducting the revival. Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist church at Slaton was the other minister.

The communication, among other things, announced that a large membership had been obtained at Slaton.

LUBBOCK FARMER BITTEN BY RATTLER LAST WEEK

G. E. Martin, prominent Lubbock county farmer, residing eight miles northeast of Lubbock, received a dangerous rattle snake bite last week, while plowing in his field.

The plow having torn into the den in which the reptile was concealed, it made a rush to get away, and Mr. Martin saw it go under a large clod in the plowed ground, made for the spot, as soon as his team was stopped, and while reaching down to get something from the ground with which to kill it, put his hand on the reptile, which had made its way back toward where his team was standing without his knowing about it, and the thumb of his left hand was ripped open by its poisonous fangs.

He was rushed to a local sanitarium, and under the care of a specialist was soon out of danger.

It is thought he will be able to resume his work within a few days.—Lubbock Avalanche.

NOTICE

The Parent-Teachers' Association meeting which was to have been held on June 9th has been postponed until June 23rd.

MRS. J. B. JENKINS, Sec'y.

Guy Cherry and wife, of Lubbock, have moved to Floydada to make their home. Mr. Cherry is engaged as a workman with the Electric Shoe Shop.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

Have Your Clothes Cleaned

The right way, and by experienced workmen. I have bought the interests of Mr. Davy, or the Do-U-Rite Clothing Co. and will personally oversee all work that comes in my house. I have a steam dry house and can have your clothes ready to wear in two hours time and have no gas odor left in them. We can do any and all kinds of alterations and repairing. We give you the right kind of work and guarantee service and satisfaction.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00
SUITS PRESSED 50c

We call for and deliver.

See our stock of men's furnishings, we have some wonderful bargains. Saturday will be bargain day for shoes we have both black and brown shoes and oxfords at big reductions, come in and see them before you buy.

Russell's Store

PHONE 66

FLOYDADA

West Side Square

A thorough and clean stock of groceries, moderately priced.
One price to all with scarcely never an exception.

BROWN BROS.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

VOLUME 29.

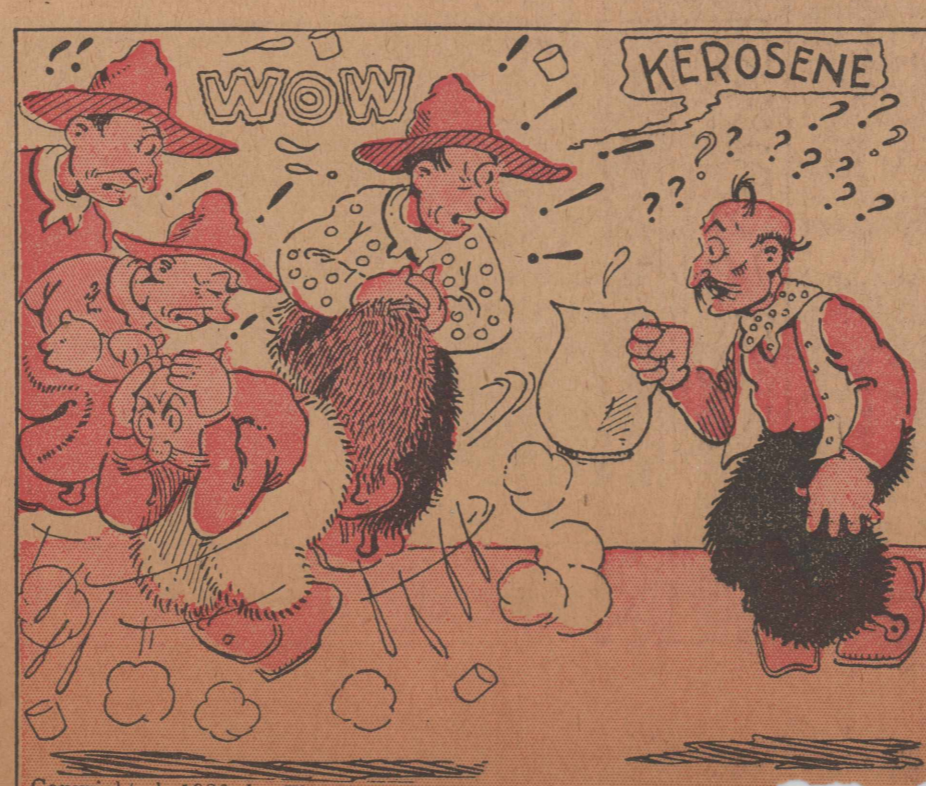
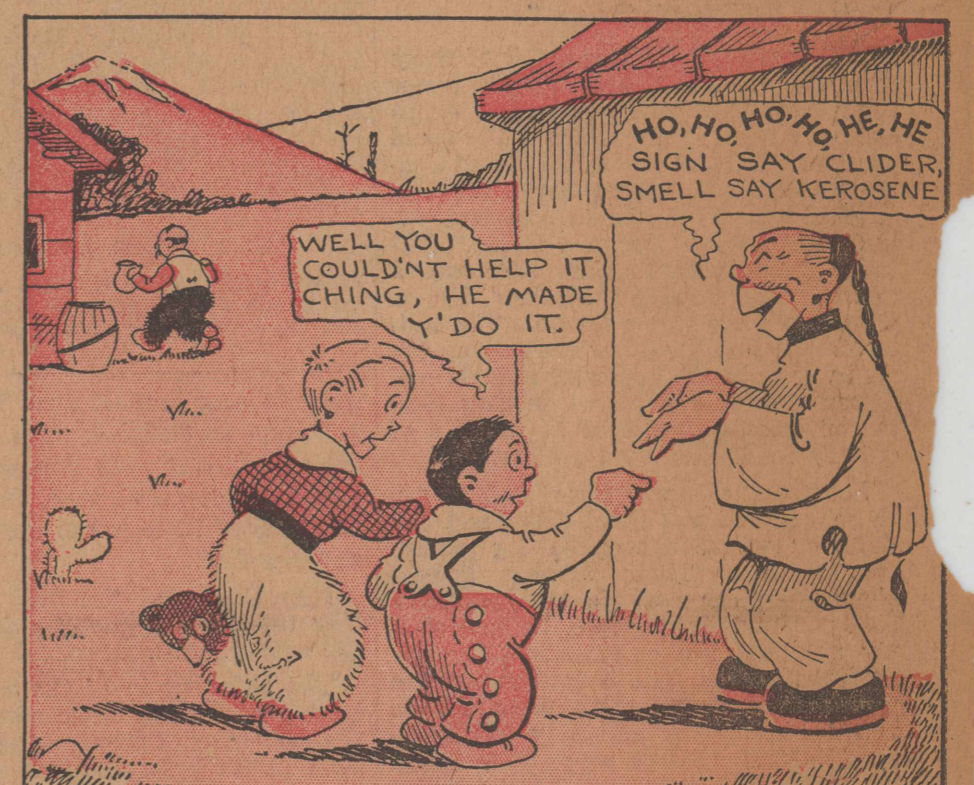
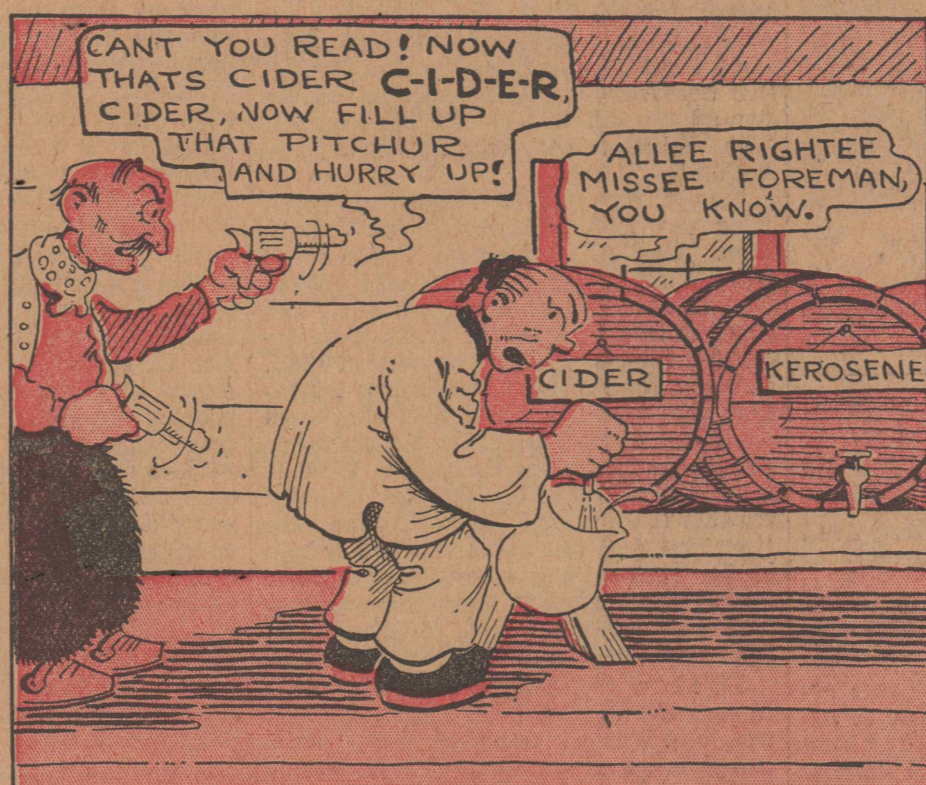
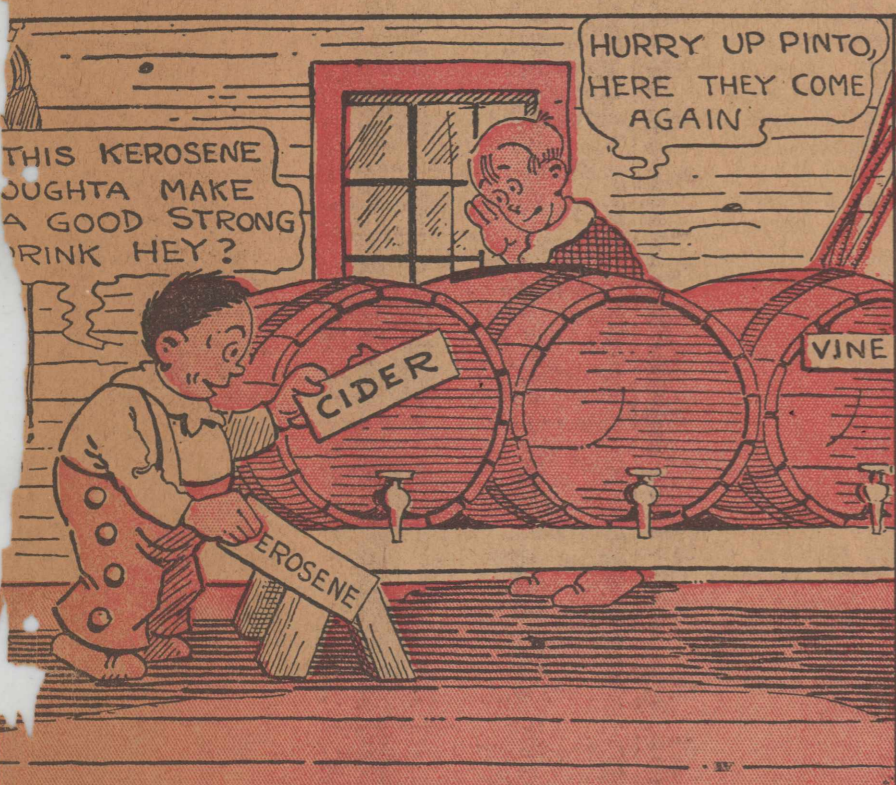
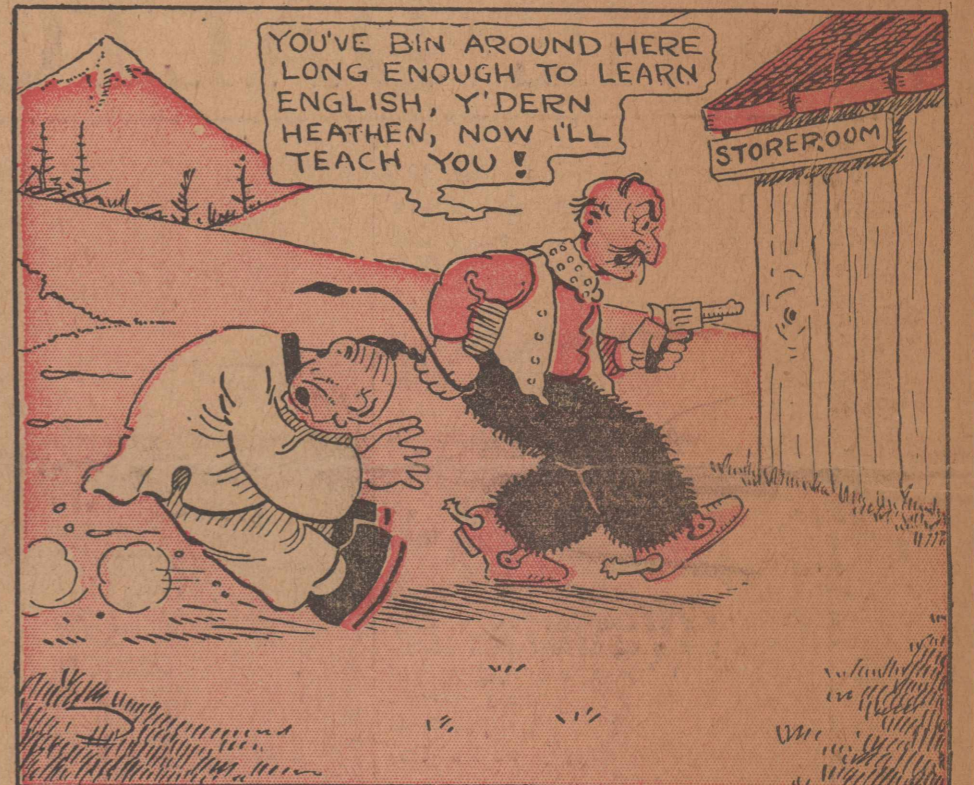
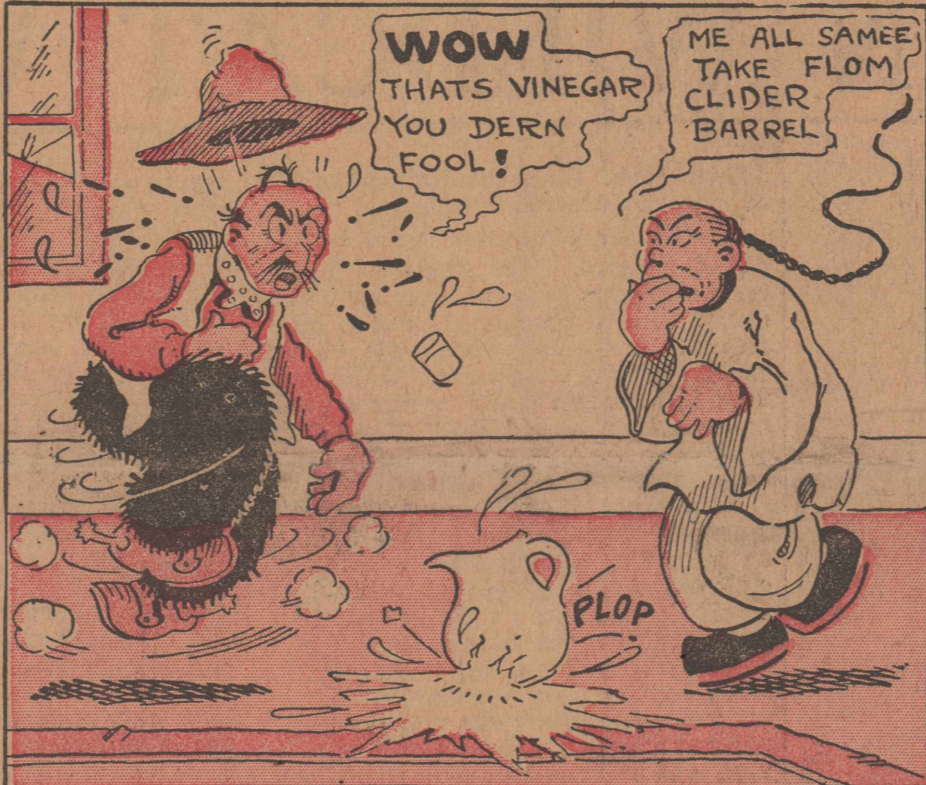
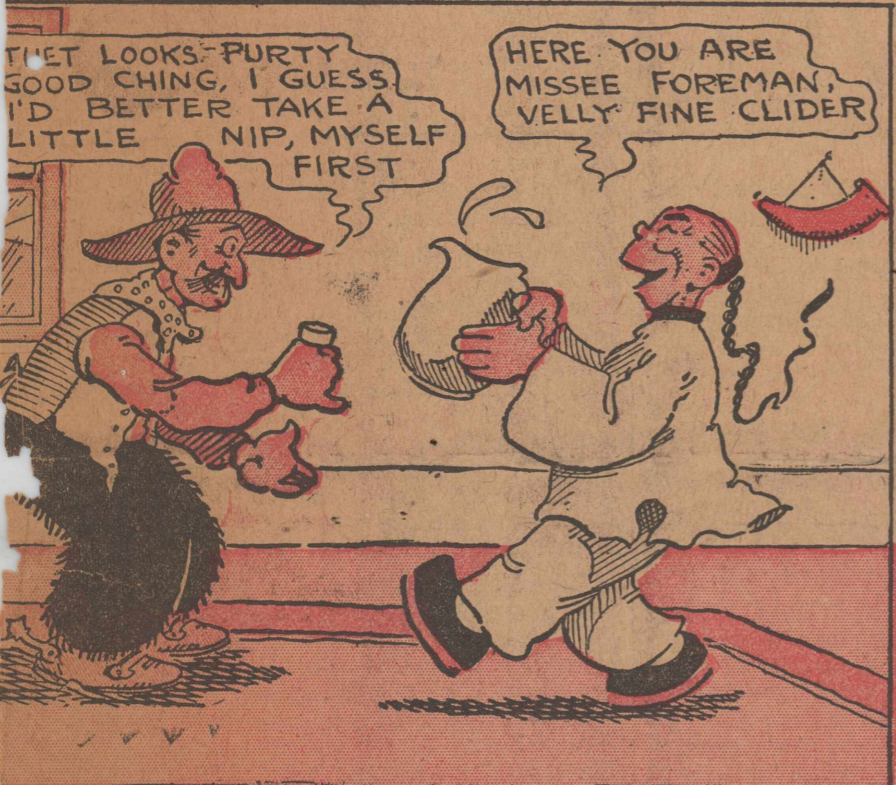
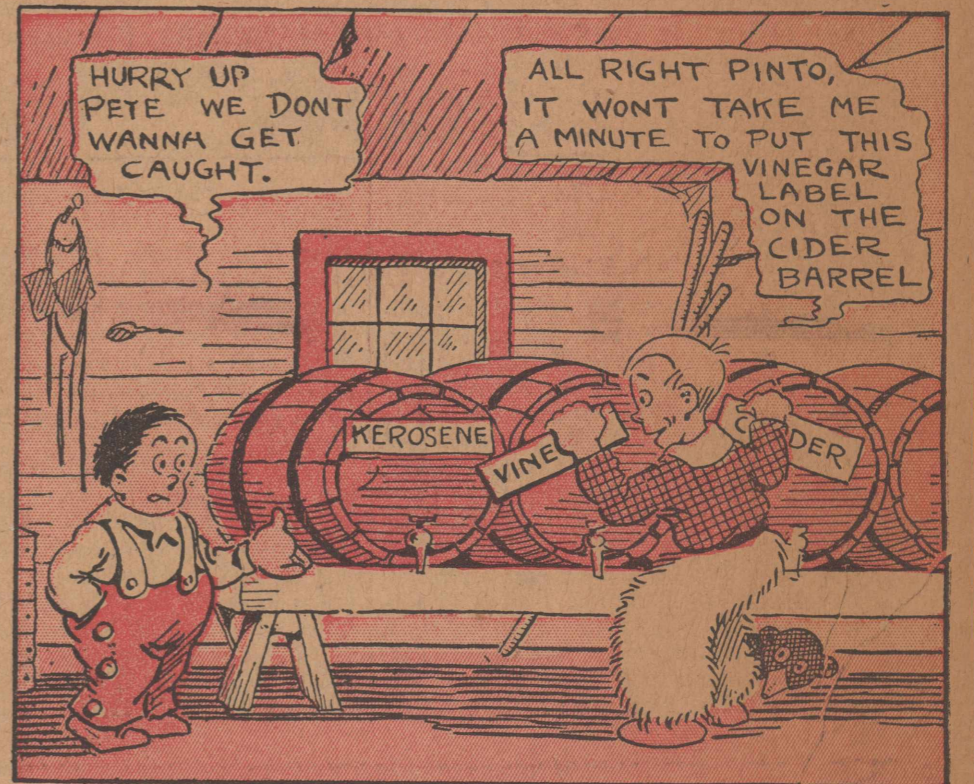
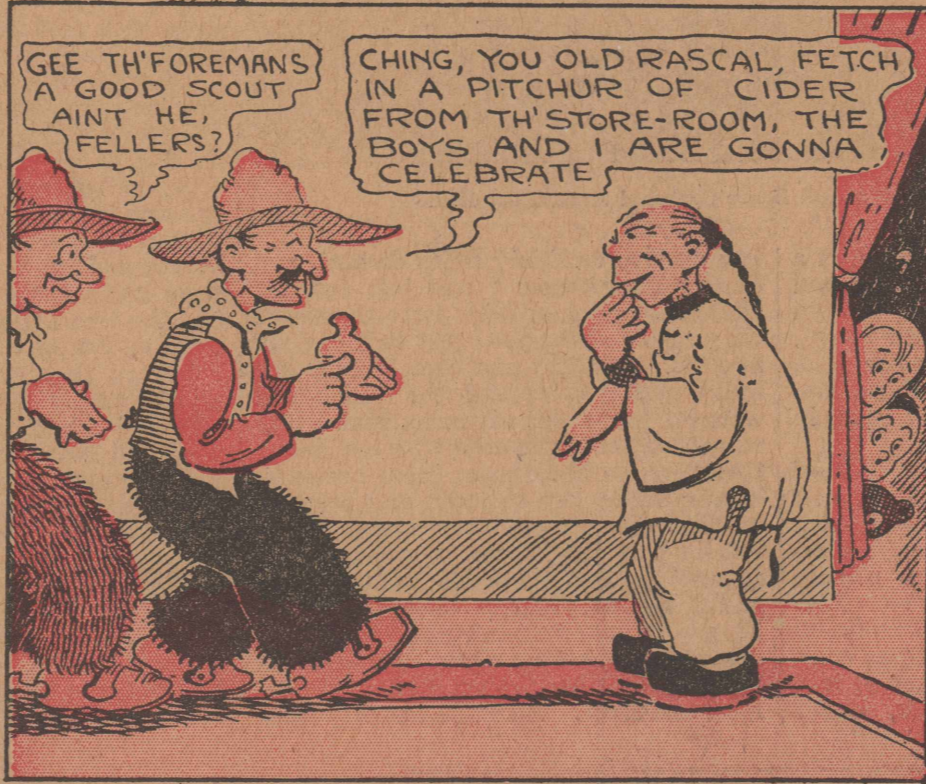
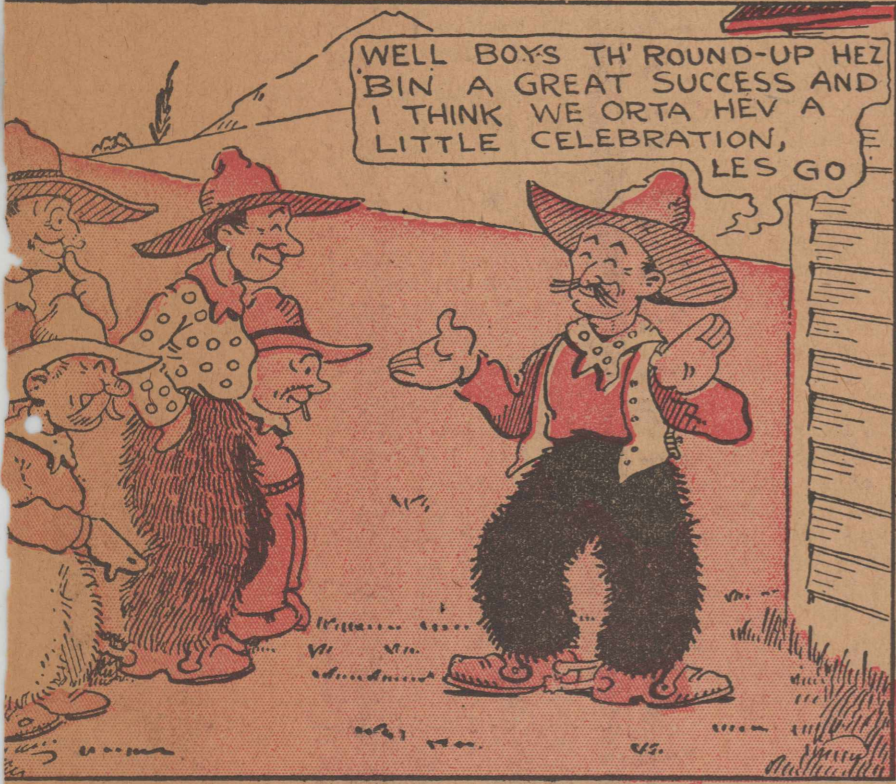
FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922.

NUMBER 14.

PETE AND PINTO

The Cowkids of O-Joy Ranch

By M. M. BRANNER



PIONEER LIFE IN BELL COUNTY

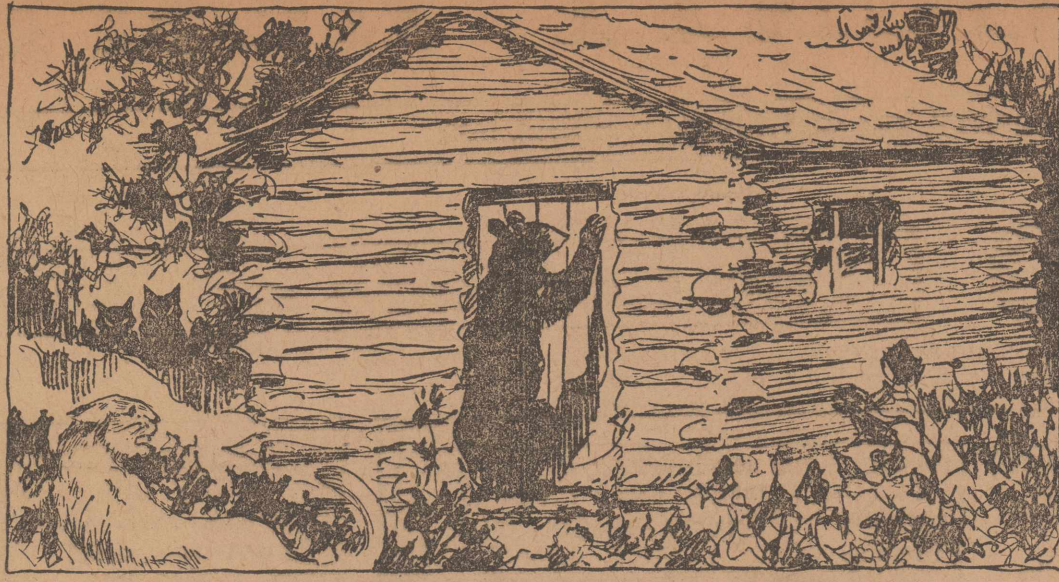
By
Mrs. John Blackburn

The following account of pioneer life in Bell county, Texas, was related by Mrs. John Blackburn, at the Fifth Annual Reunion of Old Settlers' Association of Bell county, held in Belton Sept. 4, 1903. At that time Mrs. Blackburn was 72 years old.

Mother Blackburn was a typical pioneer woman, who faced the dangers and hardships of frontier life patiently and courageously. Her type of womanhood is fast disappearing. Our pioneer women reared families under difficulties undreamed of in this day of modern comforts and conveniences. Such women should be honored and respected for their worthy deeds and kindly hearts.

Mrs. Blackburn's Pioneer Story.

"On the twenty-fifth day of November, 1853, my husband, self and baby, in company with a party of relatives and a few slaves, landed on the Salow, near what was then called Brooksville, but is now called Florence, with a wagon and two ponies and fifty dollars in money. Money, provision and clothing were very scarce and it looked like starvation to me; cattle were plentiful but were prized so highly that they could scarcely be bought at any price. But after living on the Salow a year, we moved over on Nolan creek, near the line of Bell and Coryell counties, and then it was we heard of old Mr. Dallas on Dyer's Creek



"At Night Panthers, Wolves and Bears Gathered Around the House."

near Georgetown. Dyer's Creek was a small settlement of a few houses and one store, and my husband went down there and bought two cows and calves, for which he paid forty dollars in gold, leaving us ten dollars. But those two cows and calves were our first start in stock.

"My husband's father gave each of his children thirty acres of land, and we reared our first house on this land, where we now live, near Killeen. Thinking to better ourselves, we took a lease from Ramsey Cox on Bear Creek. This lease was nothing but a wilderness, full of wild beasts. Mr. Blackburn was compelled to go to mill and the nearest mill was at Uncle Whitfield Chalk, about

twenty-five or thirty miles distant, and during his absence I was left entirely alone with my four little girls, the oldest six years, and the youngest twins of six months. At night panthers, wolves and bears gathered around the house and were so fierce and ravenous that I was compelled to bar the door with our heavy furniture, to keep them from breaking in and eating my children and possibly myself. For six days and nights I was left in this plight, not knowing what minute the Indians or the wild animals might kill us. During this time Mr. Blackburn was water-bound and it was only after making a circuit of twice the distance, that he reached home, with his meal and flour. We made one crop here,

then moved back to our little farm on Nolan creek.

An Indian Raid.

"On the 16th day of March, 1859, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Elms, Mr. O'Neal and Nate Roberts went out one morning to look after their stock on the Lampasas river, near what is now Youngsfort. Cattle were then running at large. We were living in a little log cabin, dirt floor and board chimney. Some one hallowed at the gate, and I went to the door and Henry Elms had come to tell me that the Indians were on Cowhouse creek, killing everyone. I took my four little girls and went to Mr. Blackburn's mother, about a half mile away.

"Mother Blackburn was alone with her little granddaughter and colored girl. We all started for William Chalk's home as fast as we could run; got about half way, looked around and saw fourteen Indians on their horses, a half mile from us. They took after a bunch of horses and the last I saw of them, they were going towards Nolan creek. They had the two little Riggs girls up behind them on horses at the time.

"When they came to the creek they spied Charley Cruger and ran him a mile and a half to old man Nealy Roberts', and then turned towards the Lampasas mountain and came upon young Peavy, ox hunting, and killed him. We expected the men that had gone out stock hunting to be killed, but they came in the next day; had not seen the Indians, and found all the women and children, four families, fortified up at William Chalk's, which was a well fortified house. These were the Indians who killed the Riggs family.

"The war broke out in 1861 and I was left alone with five little girls. There were but two or three old white men in our settlement. I had a very hard time, worked in the corn field all day and would card, spin and weave until 11 o'clock at night, making blankets and clothes for the soldiers. We had a pair of oxen with which I had to haul wood and water, go to mill and to church. They appointed Mr. John Roberts to kill beef for the women. I would take my oxen and wagon and go four miles for my beef. I also yoked my oxen and took Mr. Blackburn's mother, my mother and my family and went to the camp ground and camped, three miles west of Nolanville, on Nolan creek.

"As you all know, Confederate money wasn't much account. I paid Mr. Jalonic \$75 in Confederate money for four yards of calico. My first baby cradle was made out of a hollow post oak tree, sawed down and split open, planks nailed in the ends and rockers put on. My first churn was made out of a plank; my table out of three-foot post oak boards. I tell all the girls of today that my piano was the spinning wheel; I have it yet.

"The year we lived on Bear Creek we had no meat but wild meat—the old Tennessee gray squirrel—immigrated from Arkansas. Every bush and tree were teeming with squirrels; for two weeks we had squirrel for breakfast, dinner and supper. They all disappeared. I don't know where they went. The women these days don't know anything about hard times. I hope I may never experience another such a time as during the war. I have been in Bell county 50 years; am 72 years old."

THE DALTON WILDCAT WELL

By
E. E. Hurja

There is every indication that the new Jack Dalton well, twelve miles northwest of Mineral Wells, which came in on April 19 with an initial flow of over 1,000 barrels per day, is an oil discovery ranking in importance with the Fowler well at Burkburnett, the McCleskey at Ranger and the Humphreys-Rogers gusher at Mexia. The Dalton well opens an entirely virgin oil field, of an extent that can be only conjectured. That it will prove equal or superior to Burkburnett, Ranger or Mexia is the general opinion of oil men who have seen the Dalton pouring forth its stream of high gravity crude from a sand whose existence was proven only after several years of effort and sacrifice by men who were convinced that the exceptionally favorable geological indications of that territory, including an inexhaustible supply of natural gas, meant something.

"Dalton's Dream."

It was the indomitable spirit of these men that made victory possible, for their drill had penetrated to a depth some time ago that was below the usual producing horizon of the North and Central Texas fields, and the stage had been reached where the project was commonly referred to as "Dalton's dream." But every great achievement was once a dream. Christopher Columbus' discovery of America was a dream. The Dalton family and the other workers on the well went ahead in spite of ridicule and discouragement, and now another cluster of names is added to the list of quickly made Texas oil millionaires.

Foremost among these names are those of "Uncle Bob" Dalton and his wife, on whose ranch the big gusher was drilled. Their royalty income alone from the well is approximately \$800 per day. What it will be later simply staggers the imagination, for the holdings of the Dalton family and the workers associated with them in the venture totals approximately nine thousand acres, although some of this has been sold since bringing in the well, at prices that proven oil territory usually commands.

Conspicuous by its absence from this new list of oil millionaires is the name of Jack Jones, one of the workers on the well. He alone quit before the task was completed, after taking an interest in the well as his pay for a year's work. But only three weeks before the day the oil went over the top of the derrick Jack became discouraged, gave up and sold his interest for \$250 to M. L. Dalton. To Jack alone of all those who believed in the Dalton well is denied the sweetness of the dream of wealth. To him alone comes the bitterness and the realization that he quit the fight just when victory was in sight—victory whose fruits are now being enjoyed by his fellow workers. There is a pathos in the story of Jack Jones; there is also a moral.

True Pennsylvania Sand.

The fortunes of the Daltons and their associates are likely to pile up for years to come, for, according to the geologists who have examined the log of the well and examined the borings from the drill bit, the oil is not coming from the



MR. AND MRS. J. P. DALTON,

Pioneer settlers of West Texas and owners of the famous ranch bearing their name, which is also the name of the famous gusher.

black lime, as in most West Texas fields, but from an oil sand. The drill passed entirely through the lime and into the true Pennsylvania sand, that in all the oil fields of history has been long-lived and prolific.

Into this sand the drill penetrated only four inches when the oil shot over the crown block.

The bringing in of the well was attended by an odd circumstance. A defective string of five-inch pipe had been sunk in the hole, which it was decided to remove. Upon pulling the pipe the hole at once filled with oil. The drillers, much surprised, immediately let the tools into the hole and resumed drilling. The bit had scarcely hit bottom when the tools were blown out of the hole and the oil shot upward with terrific force. The gauge showed a daily flow of 1,263 barrels. Nearby creeks were dammed to catch the initial flow until tankage could be erected.

Railroad facilities are only six miles distant from the well, at the little town of Graford, terminus of the Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway. Timbers have been ordered for the erection of the rig of the Jack Dalton No. 2 and the Jack Dalton company have stated their determination to thoroughly develop the entire territory. Other operators are planning to bring in tools and machinery.

Big and Independent Companies Buying Acreage.

Acreage leases have changed hands at prices varying from \$100 to \$2,000 per acre. The first large deal made was that between R. S. Dalton and A. P. Barrett, whereby Dalton sold Barrett eighty acres, offsetting the

\$40,000 cash. Since this Dalton has sold over \$600,000 worth of acreage.

The bigger companies have bought offset acreage. The Magnolia Petroleum company, through their Mr. Johnson, purchased three tracts, one of fifty-five acres one-half mile west of the well from Stine & Hultz, one of 160 acres from I. B. McGarr & Son, one mile south, and one from W. H. Green of 200 acres offsetting the well on the north. The average price paid for this acreage was \$250 per acre. It is stated that the Magnolia company will begin operations on these tracts immediately. The Sinclair company is preparing to begin extensive operations on the Holt ranch, to the north of the Dalton, consisting of 8,000 acres. This company drilled two wells on the Holt property some time ago; one of these wells was a gasser and the second a 40-barrel well at 4,000 feet, and it is stated that the Texas company will immediately begin the development of 4,000 acres, which they own in close proximity to the well. The Gulf Production company has leased 300 acres close to the well, but so far has announced no tests for the acreage. The Roxana company also has large holdings.

Several new locations have been made near the well by independent companies. The A. P. Barrett interests of Fort Worth have made an offset location on a forty-acre tract, and I. B. McGarr & Son of Mineral Wells have located a southeast offset on section 1787. C. Rosenfield of Fort Worth has a location about a mile and a half southeast on an eighty-acre lease. L. E. Couch has purchased 320 acres on section 1791 at a price reported to be \$500 an acre, and expects to start operations at once. One thousand and ten acres are being held by the Jack Dalton company for further operations. Eighty acres about one-half mile from the well, is reported to have sold for \$2,000 an acre.

Pipe line connections from the main line of the Prairie Pipe Line company, and the Sinclair company have been completed and oil from the Dalton is

only two miles from one of the best macadam pikes in Texas. Water is plentiful. Development of this new wildcat field is expected to be rapid and permanent.

The new discovery was attended by the usual "oil rush" of thousands of people flocking into Mineral Wells and Graford. Two new townships have already sprung up near the well, but Mineral Wells will likely reap the chief benefit of the boom. Fortunately, this city, a popular health resort, afforded hotel facilities which were ample for the first influx of fortune-seekers.

New Pool of High Gravity Oil.

Scouts, operators and lease traders and the most conservative oil men are enthusiastic over the discovery of what they believe is an entirely new pool of high gravity oil, the oil testing 42 gravity. Sam A. Guy of Shreveport, reputed to have drilled over 300 wells and one of the oldest and most experienced independent operators in the South, stated recently that he had never seen a more natural and continuous flow of high-grade oil. "It is the prettiest well I ever saw," said Mr. Guy. "I have drilled many, many wells myself and have seen thousands brought in, but I have never seen a real wildcat that I believed held forth the promise that the Dalton does."

The Dalton well cannot by any stretch of the imagination be classed as an "extension" of any other pool. It is fifteen miles from the nearest production. The oil is from a lower horizon, a different stratum, than that of any other pool in this part of Texas. It is a higher gravity, higher priced oil—better oil—than is found elsewhere in the state, except in one or two of the very shallow pools of small production. It is, in short, nothing less than an epochal discovery, comparable only with Burkburnett, Ranger and Mexia. Predictions are plentiful that it will even surpass all those fields, not only in total wealth from pipe line sales because of the higher priced oil, but in actual volume of production.

A special dispatch from Mineral Wells,

Dalton company is being paid \$2.25 per barrel for the oil.

Palo Pinto county for many years has been considered probable oil territory, but the disappointment of those who sought the golden fluid there, have been frequent and keen. While gas has been easy to find in this county, oil hitherto has always eluded the driller. The well is at a depth to which wildcaters seldom go, being at the 4,000-foot level. Its discovery is, therefore, likely to cause many old holes to be reopened and drilled to this level.

John F. Humburg and I. F. Truman of San Francisco were the original backers of the Jack Dalton company. Other members of the company are: Jack Hughes of Fort Worth, Mark Dalton and George Beasley of Mineral Wells, and Henry Black, Charles Way and Buster Black of Garner. The last three named were workers on the well and took their pay in interests in the company. Mr. Humburg and Mr. Truman furnished the largest part of the finances of the operation. Jack Hughes of Fort Worth made the original contract with the Daltons for the lease and afterward succeeded in interesting the California parties in the proposition.

Ellis county again comes back as the champion cotton growing county of the state. The ginners' report shows that up to November 1st, Ellis county had ginned from the 1921 crop 75,546 bales, as compared with 98,865 for the same period last year. Williamson county, which vies with Ellis county, fell off considerably this year, only ginning 62,945 bales up to November 1st, compared with 138,034 bales for the same time last year. McLennan and Hill counties are running a close race for third place as the largest cotton producing counties in Texas. Hill county ginning 55,091 bales and McLennan county ginning 55,029 bales.

George V. Greineger is growing citrus fruits very successfully near Madison, in the Rio Grande Valley. He has already sold over 2,000 dozen lemons from his orchard, besides he has in this orchard 20 acres of grapefruit and a considerable acreage in limes and oranges. He used smudge pots to keep down the freeze and his lemon curing plant has a capacity of two carloads of lemons. Greineger has much faith in the Rio Grande Valley as a citrus producing section. He even claims that it is better than California and Florida for raising grapefruit, limes and oranges. He started his orchard by planting five acres in 1917. He now has in 40 acres and is preparing to put in 200 acres more.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF POULTRY FROM QUANAH.

Eighteen thousand pounds of roosters were shipped recently from Quanah to northern markets. The firm which made the shipment is shipping several carloads of poultry every week. The call for a "stag" shipment brought a liberal response from the farmers and poultry producers of that section; and with so many roosters crowing at one time it created a bedlam of noise which made it difficult for any citizen of Quanah to sleep after daybreak.



A nearby creek was dammed to take care of the precious fluid until pipe line connections could be made.

now going directly into the main pipe lines of these companies.

Transportation will not be the vexing problem in the new field that it has been in some others. The new well is only six miles from a railroad station, and is

under date of May 22, says that a 25-day run of the Jack Dalton well shows it to have produced 23,000 barrels of high grade oil, and that the well is flowing as good on the twenty-fifth day as the day it was first brought in. The Jack

C. I. A. and North Texas Normal College

Two Great
Texas Educational
Institutions



LOWRY AND CAPPS DORMITORIES.
(College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.)

College of Industrial Arts

On May 11, 12, 13 the College of Industrial Arts was joint hostess with the city of Denton to the Texas Press association. The college opened its doors in royal welcome to the editors of the state, all of whom are its loyal friends. Rarely has the college entertained a more enthusiastic and appreciative group of guests. The dormitories were opened for the entertainment of the visitors and all the facilities of the college were put at their command.

Many expressed surprise at the size and development of the college since its opening in 1903. It requires some stretch of the imagination for one looking at the present busy community on College Hill, to conceive of one lonely brick building, valued at \$60,000, surrounded by scrub oak in its virgin state, reached by foot paths, or at best, a common dirt road, and a group of 14 stout-hearted faculty members and 186 young women making their way through a mile or so of mud or sand, as the case might be, to launch what was then an experiment in education in Texas. For that picture has evolved in 19 years into a college plant valued at \$1,584,435, with a faculty of 110 trained experts, under whose instruction, 2,000 young women come and go in 15 buildings in their pursuit of an education and training in more than thirty vocations offered by the college.

In harmony with the expansive policy outlined by the law establishing the college, or the "Industrial Institute," as it was originally named, which prescribed an institution where "girls may acquire a literary education together with a knowledge of kindergarten instruction; also a knowledge of telegraphy, and photography; also a knowledge of drawing, painting, designing and engraving in their industrial application; also a knowledge of general needlework, including dressmaking; also a knowledge of bookkeeping; also a thorough knowledge of scientific and practical cooking, including a chemical study of food; also a knowledge of practical housekeeping; also a knowledge of trained nursing, caring for the sick; also a knowledge of the care and culture of children, with such other practical industries as from time to time may be suggested by experience, or tend to promote the general object of said institute and college, to wit: fitting and preparing such girls for the practical industries of the age," has met every demand made upon it.

Little did one of its early dreamers, Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, or Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, ever think she would see such a sight as that in the C. I. A. cafeteria, where at the noon hour and during the afternoon a group of girls in crisp white uniforms serve visitors, Denton people, and students with delicious and scientifically prepared food cooked in the cafeteria maintained solely to teach institutional management. Could anything have been further from their dream than another group learning to print a newspaper. For courses in linotyping and its related subjects are the most recent things to be added to the list of vocational and practical industries for women. Did the writer of the phrase, "to provide a knowledge of kindergarten instruction," foresee a modern well-equipped kindergarten room, where 35 children of Denton go for instruction at the hands of two expert kindergarten supervisors and a score or more of students training for such positions in the schools of the state?

The conception of such a school as this seems to have arisen in the mind of Mr. A. J. Rose, worthy master of the Texas State Grange, who in 1889 urged that his organization ask the legislature to provide for an industrial college for girls. This agitation continued and in 1891, the Honorable A. J. Baker of San Angelo introduced into the house of rep-

resentatives a bill providing for the establishment of an industrial institute for girls. This measure was put before the senate by Senator Carter. It was lost in 1891, reintroduced and lost again in 1897, and finally taken in hand by Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, at that time president of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She drafted a new bill based on the Baker bill, and it was introduced into the legislature in 1899 by Judge V. W. Grubbs of Greenville. This bill failed in both houses in that year, but was reintroduced in 1901 in the house by Hon. O. C. Mulkey and the Hon. W. E. Pearson, and in the senate by Senator E. W. Harris. Upon its passage it was signed by Lieutenant-Governor J. N. Browning and Pat M. Neff, acting speaker of the house, and approved by Governor Joseph D. Sayers, becoming a law on April 6, 1901.

Due to the insistent interest of Mrs. Stoddard a locating committee was appointed by the governor. Mrs. Stoddard was secretary, O. B. Colquitt was president and A. P. Woodriddle, vice president. In accordance with the provisions of the bill, the other members appointed by Governor Sayer were one from each of the 13 congressional districts in Texas. Early in 1902 the commission made a tour of the state, visiting 14 towns, San Antonio, Austin, Taylor, College Station, Waco, Walnut Springs, Dublin, Hillsboro, Denton, Amarillo, Greenville, Terrell, Jefferson and Huntsville.

Denton was chosen as the site at the meeting on February 3, 1902, after 76 ballots had been cast. Thereupon the governor appointed the first board of regents, some of whom were A. P. Woodriddle of Austin, M. Eleanor Brackenridge of San Antonio, Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard of Fort Worth, Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, Rosser Thomas of Bonham and John A. Hahn of Denton. Denton's gift to the college was a beautifully located plot of 75 acres of land, \$16,050 in cash, and the guarantee of an abundance of good water.

With the completion of the administration building, situated on the top of the hill near the south side of the 75 acres donated by the city of Denton, in September, 1903, the college opened its doors with 186 students and 14 faculty members.

In 1903 the college was way out in the country, so to speak, with no boarding facilities nearer than town, nearly a mile away. Today paved streets and handsome homes surround the campus on three sides, providing comfortable and convenient homes for students and faculty people for whom there is not room in the college dormitories.

The growth of the college has been rapid, but it has been a permanent growth. The need for dormitory facilities on the campus was early recognized, and in 1907 the first dormitory, named in honor of Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, was built and opened for use. In the spring of the same year, the women of the Methodist church opened what is now known as Smith-Carroll Hall, a dormitory accommodating 60 girls, built especially for the Methodist girls of Texas.

With the steady increase in enrollment, additional instructional space became necessary. In 1912 the household arts building, devoted to carrying out that provision of the bill providing for a thorough knowledge of scientific and practical cooking, the chemical study of foods, was added. The other departments of the college were cared for by the addition of generous wings to the administration building. In 1908 Hygeia Hall was built, in 1912 the laundry. In 1914 the housing problem was again acute, and was taken care of temporarily by Oakland annex, a wooden structure. In 1915 Brackenridge Hall, named for Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, was opened. Lowry and Capps Hall, completed in 1918, round out the dormitory system which still cannot house all the girls who come to the college. In 1919-20 the enrollment at the college

reached its highest mark, when 2,129 girls were enrolled, 1,463 in the regular session and 666 during the summer session. Since then the enrollment has been limited to about 1,300 during any term. In order to keep up with the rapidly expanding work of the college, there was built in 1915, to replace an old cottage in use since 1910, a model house, known as a demonstration cottage, in which students actually put into practice the things learned in the class room. Another cottage, for the same purpose, was built and opened in 1918. The greenhouse and dairy barn, modern in every respect, were built in 1919 to take care of this side of college work.

The two outstanding new buildings on the campus are the gymnasium building, opened in September, 1921, and the new auditorium, opened on May 11 to the Texas Press association. The legislature of 1919 can scarcely forget how it was constantly reminded by the students of the college of their need for these two buildings. And if any member feels the need of reassurance that he did his duty, he should pay the college a visit and hear the shouts of the girls as they play at being ducks in the beautiful swimming pool that is a part of the gymnasium building, or hear 1,500 girlish voices lifted in song in the auditorium.

The growth of the college has not been limited to the material or physical side. Offering at first only two years of college work, in 19 years it has grown into a college of the first class, recognized as such everywhere, offering four years of college work in 23 groups, leading to a bachelor's degree. Counting the 150 students who will receive degrees this year, the college has conferred 505 degrees during the seven years that the four years of work have been offered. Not including those conferred this year, the college in the 19 years of its history has conferred 425 vocational certificates, 1,200 two-year and three-year diplomas and recommended 1,500 state teachers' certificates, making a total of 3,104.

Since 1903, more than 17,000 girls have been enrolled in the college, pursuing work for longer or shorter periods in the 22 departments. The scope of the work harks back as is obvious to the original bill which put the emphasis upon the training for home-making. Sys-

tematic preparation for vocations include courses which train girls to become dietitians, tea room and cafeteria managers, co-operative buyers of household supplies, purchasers of textiles, interior decorators, commercial advertisers, costume designers, assistant designers of furniture, assistant in architect's office, social settlement workers, chemists, public readers, lecturers and entertainers, dairy managers, home demonstration agents, makers of embroidery and art needlework, dressmakers, milliners, makers of toys, jewelry or baskets, typists, stenographers, private secretaries, bookkeepers, photographers, telegraphers, recreation directors, choir leaders, orchestra directors, accompanists, linotype operators and printing assistants.

The college has a very live educational department and maintains a teacher-training school of a limited number of students, who form classes for practice teaching. Students who expect to teach find opportunity for practice teaching in these classes and in the public schools of Denton.

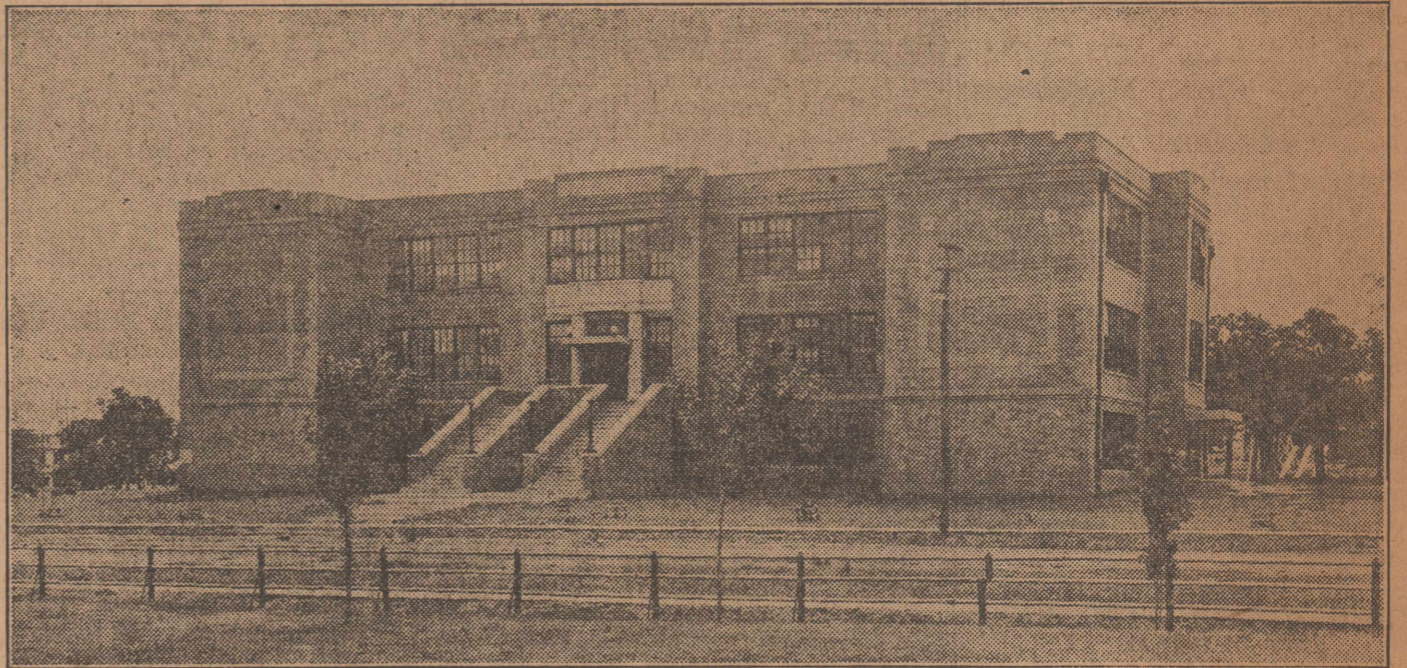
Perhaps there was a certain picturesque beauty in the ten-acre campus of the early days of the college, with luxuriant grass, untrammelled in its growth except for the paths that were beaten out from the building to the wooden stiles that surmounted the barbed-wire fences and served as entrances to the campus; but twenty years of growth, care, and artistic landscape gardening have had their effect, and it is the declaration of the many visitors that for seven months out of the year the present campus, with its stately oaks, ivy-clad walls of the old administration building, climbing rose-covered fountain, velvet green of the well-kept grass, and soft, rich colors of profuse beds of flowers and shrubs, sidewalk and driveway, mark it as "the beauty spot of North Texas."

The physical growth of the institution is only the outward mark of a more important development—the expansion and strengthening of the curriculum, the deepening of its scholastic foundation and the standardization of its courses and requirements. In its begin-

ning the school offered a course embracing three years of work, extending perhaps not further than the present day standard high school course. In successive steps, additional work was added and the entrance requirements were more rigidly determined. Beginning September, 1912, the work was raised from a three-year to a four-year course above the ninth grade of the standard high school. Beginning September, 1917, two additional years were added in order to meet the demand for teachers of high school grades, thus raising the work of the school to that of a first-class senior college. The institution now confers the bachelor's degree, and the quality of its work is recognized as that of the senior college of the first class by the State Department of Education, the University of Texas, and other universities, and the college is a member, in Class A, of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

In order to provide for the training of teachers for every phase of the work of the public school system of the state, departments are maintained for the training of kindergarten teachers, primary, intermediate and high school grade teachers, for teachers of special subjects such as public school music, drawing, writing, manual training, home economics, the languages, the physical and natural sciences, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.

In 1914 the professional equipment of the college was greatly increased by the addition of a training school. This school now does the grades of work ranging from the kindergarten to the junior high school, inclusive, and its enrollment limited to some two hundred children. That the school may be maintained at its highest efficiency, and that the conditions of its work may approach the ideal, it is found necessary to limit the number of students in each grade. The work of the training school has of itself become very popular with the townspeople of Denton, and long waiting lists of parents who would enroll their children in the school are kept. The school affords the opportunity for the prospective teachers in the college to observe the teaching process, and under the direction of critic teachers and professors the students themselves are required to do practice teaching. Thus it is that the student who goes forth from



EDUCATIONAL BUILDING
(North Texas Normal College, Denton, Texas.)

administrative policy has always held to this one purpose that its unusual growth and progress has developed. From its small beginnings the college has had a rapid growth, but one which has been steady and healthy—healthy and permanent, because it is meeting a real need and a growing need. The increased enrollment from time to time made necessary new buildings, which also made necessary additions to the campus. The college now has five modern, three-story brick buildings, correctly equipped, and a half dozen smaller buildings that are used as music hall, demonstration cottages, sanitarium, etc. Its campus of some thirty acres includes athletic park, tennis courts and its main campus.

Perhaps there was a certain picturesque beauty in the ten-acre campus of the early days of the college, with luxuriant grass, untrammelled in its growth except for the paths that were beaten out from the building to the wooden stiles that surmounted the barbed-wire fences and served as entrances to the campus; but twenty years of growth, care, and artistic landscape gardening have had their effect, and it is the declaration of the many visitors that for seven months out of the year the present campus, with its stately oaks, ivy-clad walls of the old administration building, climbing rose-covered fountain, velvet green of the well-kept grass, and soft, rich colors of profuse beds of flowers and shrubs, sidewalk and driveway, mark it as "the beauty spot of North Texas."

North Texas Normal College

The North Texas Normal College had a very humble beginning. The school was first opened many years ago by Prof. J. C. Chilton upstairs in a business building at Denton, Texas. For two years Mr. Chilton struggled along with a few pupils; then ten interested citizens of Denton purchased what is known as the Acheson tract of ten acres, in the southwestern part of Denton, and donated this tract to the school. Of the ten men who so generously donated the ten acres only one is now alive—Mr. H. F. Schweer—who still lives at Denton. The annual commencement exercises which were held at the North Texas

the Normal College does not face his work without experience, for he has had experience of a very valuable type.

The summer school in the proportions to which it has grown, is an institution peculiar almost to the teacher-training school. Practically all of the work of the three terms of the long session of the Normal College is offered during the summer sessions. This had developed from the demands of the many students, teachers in the public schools of the state, who find themselves unable to leave off their work for an entire year, and who wish to do the work of a year in three summer terms. This advantage is further developed in the regular session by the arrangement of classes so that a student may enter at the beginning of any one of the three terms and find no difficulty in being classified for work that enables him to continue his courses consecutively. With this arrangement, many teachers find it possible to advance their professional standing by teaching short term schools and spending two terms each year in the Normal College.

Through the medium of the summer school, the Normal Colleges of the state reach a class of students and teachers and offer a service to public education in a way that no other state institution can. Evidence of this is very strikingly given by statistics from the enrollment in the North Texas State Normal College for the summer sessions of the last few years. Only a little more than ten per cent of the students enrolled in a given summer session are found to have attended the previous long session, but a comparison of the rolls of consecutive summer sessions reveals a surprisingly large per centage of duplicates. This indicates that the Normal College serves two distinct student bodies within the

(Continued on Page 7.)

TAYLOR SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

The Taylor school bonds, amounting to \$150,000 have been awarded to the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis. There were thirteen companies participating in the bids, the highest being the St. Louis bank at \$98.27, and the second highest being Breg-Gaffrett of Dallas. Work on the building will start soon.

CANADIAN MAN HAS INDIAN CLAY PIPE.

John Kunkle of Canadian has an Indian clay pipe which has been in his possession since 1883. He found it in the burial ground of an Indian chief, where, besides the skeleton of the chief, there was a trunk load of souvenirs, including his beads, tomahawk, pipe and even the skeleton of his favorite horse. The pipe is a unique piece of workmanship with many fancy scroll designs. It is made of clay and then burned. The front of the bowl contains the design of a human face.

INCREASE IN COTTON ACREAGE THIS YEAR.

According to Charles C. Baughman, state markets and warehouse commissioner, the probable increase in cotton acreage this year over last will be from ten to fifteen per cent. Commissioner Baughman said he made as complete a survey of the situation as possible, while attending the convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association at Dallas recently and obtained his information from most of the larger cotton producers in the state who attended the convention.

WALLER COUNTY FARMERS INTERESTED IN CANNING.

Information received by County Agent A. T. Norman, of the Extension Department of A. and M. College, reports that a number of Waller county farmers have become interested in the pressure canning system, and several individual farmers now own pressure cookers and canners. The Union community has ordered a pressure canner for community use, as the farmers expect to organize into community groups to do canning this season. Plans are now on foot in the county to encourage as many farmers as possible to secure pressure cookers and canners for their individual use.

SKELETON OF GIANT MASTODON DRILLED UP BY OIL WORKERS.

Segments of mastodon bones, large enough to be identified as part of a skeleton of some pre-historic animal, were drilled up in a test well near Alareed, in the Panhandle.

The theory that the oil deposits in this country came from prehistoric animals makes this find, at this depth, of more than ordinary interest. So far as known, this is the first oil test that has shown mastodon bones in the cuttings. The sand was dry, and was directly on top of a red bed layer, which all Panhandle test logs show during the first few hundred feet.

MAN WHO BLEW TAPS FOR McKINLEY IS DEAD.

Branch Lewis of Rockdale has received official notice from the war department at Washington of the death by drowning, in Manila, of his brother, Toot Lewis, forty-two years old. Particulars of the accident are lacking. Toot Lewis was in the regular army, having enlisted in the Spanish-American war of 1898 and continuing in the service since that time. During the late world war he was bugler in the Thirty-first Infantry, under General Graves, and his regiment was ordered to Siberia, where it remained for eighteen months. It is said that he was the bugler who "blew taps" over the grave of the martyred President McKinley. Only a few weeks ago he was home in Rockdale on leave for a brief visit with his brother and two sisters, and frequently remarked that as soon as his term of service expired he would retire and spend the rest of his days with his family in Rockdale, his boyhood home.

ANNUAL MEETING TEXAS RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION.

All members of the Texas Retail Dry Goods association have been sent invitations to attend the third annual meeting of the association to be held at Dallas, June 13 and 14.

Speakers of prominence have been invited to address the convention on important subjects affecting the retail trade in the line of dry goods, women's wear, children's wear and millinery.

The Dallas Wholesale Merchants will co-operate to make the convention a success, and additional to a banquet to be tendered the members and visitors the first night, have offered a refund of railroad fares on purchases made while in Dallas. To all merchants from a distance up to 200 miles, on purchases of \$1,000 the refund will be a round trip fare, and on \$500 purchases a one-way fare. Merchants from above 200 miles will have their refund based on \$1,500 and \$750 purchases.

THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE HIGHWAY.

Fort Worth has been successful in having the new Peace Highway routed through its corporate limits. The International Peace Highway will run from Quebec, Canada, to Mexico City. It will enter the state at Gainesville, thence to Fort Worth, thence to Laredo by way of the Meridian Highway, and on to Mexico City. Harry J. Adams, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee, was named vice-president of the Texas division of the association, at the meeting recently held in San Antonio.

LESS THAN HALF TEXAS FARMS OCCUPIED BY OWNERS.

According to statistics given out by the state department of agriculture, there were 436,033 separate farms in Texas last year and less than half of them are occupied by owners. There were 232,309 tenant-operated farms, and 201,210 farmed by owners. Managers operated 2,514 tracts. The average farm is 71 acres in size. Sixty-seven per cent of Texas land is classed as farm land by the agricultural department and only 27 per cent of that is considered improved.

ALAMO HEROES HONORED.

Ten bronze tablets bearing the names of 181 men who died defending the Alamo, eighty-six years ago, were unveiled April 21 at San Antonio.

The only living survivor of the little band of Texans who fell in the siege of the Alamo is Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher. She was present at the unveiling and delivered the invocation in a soft, trembling voice. At the time of the siege Mrs. Fisher was 5 years old, and her mother, Mrs. Dickenson, took refuge behind the Alamo walls with Rebecca in her arms. Mrs. Fisher is now 91 years old.

"OLD MAN PADDLEFOOT" IS DEAD.

"Old Man Paddlefoot," the terror of the cattlemen around El Paso, is dead. He was a veteran of the range, an unusually large mountain lion, and was called "Old Man Paddlefoot" because of the wide tracks he made in the sand and mud. He killed over four hundred yearlings in four years and did a lot of other damage. His depredations are said to have cost cowmen at least \$8,000. Hunters, hired by the United States biological survey, killed him and his mate and now all that remains of the family are a few cubs, scattered throughout the southwestern section.

TEXAS TOWNS TO HAVE IMPROVED WATER SERVICE.

According to H. R. F. Holland, assistant state sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, many Texas towns are making plans for a better water supply. The year 1922 will be a banner year in the Lone Star state for improvement of water supplies if the present number of applications for approval of plans continue to pour in to the State Board of Health.

These are among the municipalities seeking improvements: Jacksonville, Texline, Decatur, New Castle, Ferris, San Marcos, New Braunfels, Waco, Walnut Springs, Ballinger, Falls City and Sweetwater.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY INTERESTED IN IRRIGATION

Citizens of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are intensely interested in the passage of the Smith-McNary bill, which sets aside an appropriation for development of agricultural resources of the United States through federal and state resources and would release funds necessary for the carrying out of a government project for a gravity irrigation canal running the length of the valley.

The project, as planned, has the endorsement of the nine large irrigation districts of the valley who recently organized to pledge themselves responsible for financing preliminary work in the way of engineering as might be considered advisable. A total of 297,000 acres is represented in the organization of water districts.

VERY ANCIENT PECAN TREE.

Away down in the Rio Grande Valley, twenty miles from the city of El Paso, stands a huge pecan tree, spoken of by old-timers there as being "the oldest pecan tree in America." According to tradition in that section of the country, it may not be the oldest, but it is ancient. It was planted in the early part of the seventeenth century by the Franciscan fathers and it is still bearing.

Two long-armed men can hardly reach around this tree and it has a spread of eighty-four feet. Some pear trees planted about the same time near the same spot stopped bearing fruit long ago and none of them are standing now, but the ancient pecan is sturdy as an oak. It stands beside the main road and will shelter three or four cars from the sun at the same time and on warm summer days automobile parties, especially on Sundays and in the evenings, park under the old tree.

POTASH IN REGAN COUNTY.

Potash, a valuable mineral, has been struck on University land in Reagan County, fourteen miles west of Big Lake, by the Texan Oil and Land Company, which is seeking oil. The potash formation was encountered at 1,360 feet and the vein is reported to be several feet thick.

ENNIS GRADUATE'S LIMIT IS ONE TEN-DOLLAR DRESS.

Good old common sense is the main feature in the high school at Ennis. No girl who spent more than \$10 for her graduation dress, or who bought more than one dress for this purpose, was allowed to graduate this year, according to a rule announced by the Ennis school board.

"MINIE BALLS" UNEARTHED

A quantity of bullets were unearthed recently near Marshall by a gang of workmen, which proved to be "minie balls" used during the Civil war. The balls were made of pure lead as large as the end of your finger and numbered about 600. The minie balls were probably molded near where they were hidden during the war, as powder and minie balls were made in large quantities at Marshall during the war for the Confederate soldiers.

MASONS TO BUILD SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULARS.

Information comes from El Paso that the Masons have appointed a tri-state committee to secure a site for a sanatorium for tuberculars. The plan is to establish a sanatorium to cost approximately one million dollars in some city in the Southwest, where the climate is conducive to the restoration of lung-diseased patients.

The committee is composed of men from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It is likely that the place offering the most inducements for the proposed institution will be found in Texas.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO ENDOW CHAIR AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

The first step toward raising the \$100,000 announced by the State Federation of Labor to endow a chair at the University of Texas was taken recently when the Austin Typographical Union and the women's auxiliary pledged \$550 to the fund. This movement was started recently at the annual convention of the federation at El Paso. It is understood that a ways and means committee will be appointed soon and a campaign will be started among the Texas unions to raise the \$100,000.

CONVICTS TO BE USED FOR ROAD BUILDING.

Near El Paso they have adopted the system of Tom Tynan, the successful warden of the Colorado penitentiary. Convicts are to be used for road building. The honor system will be used and there will be no chain gangs. A few guards will direct the work. None of the inmates of the jail will be obliged to work, but volunteers will be called. Three meals a day are to be served and county officials have announced that guards will be lenient with good workmen. A road into the foothills of Mt. Franklin, leading to a picnic ground, will be the first to be improved under the new system.

TEXAS COUNTIES TO GET MEXICAN QUAIL.

The state game, fish and oyster department has just procured from Mexico and is now distributing over the state large numbers of Mexican quail, to replenish districts which have been depleted. They are going to the counties radiating from Panhandle, Decatur, Kerrville, Laredo, San Saba, Austin, Houston, Dallas and El Paso.

It is the opinion of Prof. George Finlay Simmons, naturalist of the State University that as the Mexican Bob White quail is more hardy than the native Texas quail, a hybrid can be produced by the two birds which would solve the problem of stocking the West Texas desert regions with quail. Experiments with the hybrid are to be made at the Dallas Fish Hatchery by Game Commissioner W. W. Boyd.

PAID \$93 PARCEL POST ON COTTON SEED ORDER.

The parcel post service of the post-office department has been used for most every kind of shipment, but was used in an entirely new way in the Lockhart postoffice recently. A cottonseed dealer of that town had an urgent order for 150 bushels of planting seed from Stamford and in figuring freight service came to the conclusion that the mails would get there first. The 53-bushel sacks of seed were sent to the postoffice for mailing and the postage, amounting to \$93 was placed upon the sacks and they were sent on their way to the Northwest. Some of the dealers in cottonseed have sent out a few sacks, but this was the largest shipment that has been made through the Lockhart post-office.

CAMP TRAVIS LEADS IN ENLISTMENTS.

Since the resumption of recruiting last September, Camp Travis leads all the military camps in the Eighth Corps area for the total number of enlistments, according to Major H. H. Dabney, recruiting adjutant.

Camp Travis led the list with 965 enlistments; Fort Bliss was second with 789; Fort Sill third with 784; Fort Reno fourth with 509, and Fort Sam Houston fifth with 464. The total number of men enlisting in all camps was given as more than 5,400 since last September.

COAL AND LIGNITE OUTPUT IN TEXAS.

According to figures announced by the United States Geological Survey, six counties in Texas produced 545,227 net tons of bituminous coal in 1920, at an average value of \$5.11 per ton. These six counties are Erath, Maverick, Palo Pinto, Webb, Wise and Young.

Eleven Texas counties produced slightly more than 1,000,000 tons of lignite coal in 1920 at an average value of \$3.06 per ton. These eleven counties are Bastrop, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Lee, Leon, Medina, Milam, Nacogdoches, Shelby and Wood. The total market value of both the bituminous and lignite coal was over \$6,000,000 and the number of miners employed was 2,950.

ENGLISH WOMAN PIONEER RAN BIG TEXAS RANCH.

With the death recently at her home in London, England, of Mrs. Cornelia Adair, passed one of the most noted and wealthiest women ranch owners of Texas. Her ranch, which took its name from the "JA" cattle brand, is situated near Clarendon, and embraces more than 300,000 acres. It is one of the best stocked and equipped ranch properties in the country. In size the "JA" ranch is exceeded by that of Mrs. Henrietta M. King, whose property is situated in the Lower Gulf coast region of Texas, and embraces approximately 1,200,000 acres. Mrs. Adair and Mrs. King were good friends and were wont to exchange visits. On her periodical visits to her ranch, Mrs. Adair was nearly always accompanied by men and women of the English nobility as her guests, and many thrilling wolf and coyote chases and other outdoor sports were put on for entertainment of the English visitors upon the big landed estate. Occasionally Mrs. Adair would take her distinguished guests on a visit to the magnificent ranch home of Mrs. King. This custom led to an amusing mistake. One day a telegram was received at the King ranch from Mrs. Adair, saying that "Lady Larkin" would arrive at the nearest railroad station on a certain day. Great preparations were made for the reception and proper entertainment of the prospective visitor. The train was met, but no "Lady Larkin" stepped therefrom. Just as the return trip to the ranch was about to be made, the station agent came up and made known the fact that a blooded horse by the name of "Lady Larkin" had come in by special car. The animal was a present from Mrs. Adair.

Besides the estate of about \$300,000 in England and Ireland which was left by Mrs. Adair, her Texas holdings were valued at several times that amount of money. Mrs. Adair was a pioneer Texas ranch woman. She and her husband, J. A. Adair, settled in the Panhandle about 40 years ago. For many years they experienced great privations and hardships, with the settling up of the country the land which had been purchased for a mere song became very valuable. They purchased a magnificent estate in Ireland known as the Donegal Deer Forest, where they frequently entertained members of the royal family.

Following the death of her husband, more than 15 years ago, Mrs. Adair continued to make her annual visits to her ranch. She distributed many valuable gifts among the ranch employes on occasions of these visits.

It is stated that Mrs. Adair was popular with English royalty. Her London home was ever the scene of splendid functions, which royalty felt it a privilege to attend. She enjoyed the friendship of Edward VII, who proclaimed her one of the British Isles' most ideal hostesses. She also numbered the late Lord Kitchener in her coterie of distinguished friends.

At the time of her death, at the advanced age of 73 years, she was still actively identified with the extensive philanthropic work of London. A peep into her biography reveals a life story replete with human interest and achievements. So catholic were her sympathies, so profound her understanding of human nature, that she was loved by the lowly no less than the most exalted. She gave freely of her great wealth to philanthropic institutions.

She is survived by one son by a former marriage, Wadsworth Richey, who lives in Europe. Mrs. Adair was the daughter of Brigadier General J. Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y. Though an American, she received much of her education in Europe.—Philadelphia Record.

TEXAS HAS SIAMESE TWINS.

Down at San Antonio have been found the successors to the late Siamese twins. They are Ciolet and Daisy Hilton, sixteen years old. Their bodies are joined together at the base of the spine as were the bodies of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, who died recently in Chicago. These youthful twins move with astonishing rapidity and love to play outdoors.

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The forty-third annual meeting of the Texas Press association was held at Denton May 11 to 13. There were nearly 400 members in attendance. The majority of the "old guard" was there and also many new members. The city of Denton generously and lavishly entertained the editors with banquets, auto rides and free entertainments. Members of the association who attended the meeting, and their wives, no doubt will always retain a warm place in their hearts for the kindly reception accorded them at Denton, which is one of the prettiest and cleanest little cities in North Texas.

VASES FROM RUINS OF TROY AT STATE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM.

Three vases which were unearthed from the lower layer of the ruins of the famous Grecian city of Troy, and which are said to be over 3,000 years old, were left to the University of Texas by the will of the late A. W. Terrell, former United States ambassador to Turkey. The vases are supposed to be of a design popular during the time of Helen of Troy.

Other relics and antiques of the museum are an ancient jar from Constantinople, nine "uneiform tablets" from Babylon and thirty-one statues, twenty-seven busts, fifteen reliefs, six statuettes and three architectural fragments. There is also an inscribed block of stone from the ruins of Troy. Besides these antiques of original and famous design the collection contains nine imitations of noteworthy artists' works and the accuracy of reproduction is considered wonderful.

PLANO WOMAN HAS BIBLE 300 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. J. S. Dickerson of Plano is the owner of an interesting volume of the Bible, which is an early edition of the King James translation. The book has been in possession of Mrs. Dickerson and her ancestors since the date of its publication a little more than 300 years ago. It was issued by a firm of printers in London in 1615. At the time of the publication the art of printing was comparatively in its infancy and the lettering is in both what is known as the Sherman text and old Roman text, very difficult for the reader of modern literature to follow.

The original owners of the book were William and Robert Cunningham, or maybe they were successive owners, for their names are the first inscribed on the fly-leaf of the book. They were brothers and one was an ancestor of Mrs. Dickerson, many generations removed. The family descendants moved from England to Virginia, later going to Kentucky, where Mrs. Dickerson was reared and where she came into possession of the ancient Bible. It was presented to her and her husband by George Cunningham, her great uncle.



WILLIAM L. WEST.

William L. West, Vice-President Texas Press Association, elected at Denton, May 13th, 1922, began the publication of the Polk County Enterprise at Livingston, Texas, in 1904. He joined the Texas Press Association at Corpus Christi, in 1906. During January of this year he established the Lufkin Leader, at Lufkin, Texas, the first issue of which appeared February 16th. Mr. West has been a member of the executive committee of the Texas Press Association for three years.

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

BE CHARITABLE—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

THE NELSON BALL BEARING TIMER
Away With All Timer Troubles on Fords
The Nelson Timer is Guaranteed for 100,000 miles on any Ford!
Countless thousands of Ford owners have demonstrated that the patented Nelson Ball Bearing Timer is positively trouble proof and that it will outwear a Ford Car.
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ALERTS ATTENTION: During the past seven years more than 8,000 dealers have taken on the Nelson Timer. This is a remarkable commendation not only for the Timer itself but for our selling proposition. The Nelson Positively fits on sight.
Sign the dealers coupon and send it in today for a sample half dozen at dealer's price.

ANOTHER POTASH FIND IN TEXAS.
What is pronounced by representatives of the United States Geological Survey to be the thickest strata of potash ever known in the world has been discovered near Porterville, Tex., by the Pinal Dome Oil Corporation of California. The solid deposit of potash salts was encountered at a depth of 960 feet and was found to be 300 feet thick, while the salts mixed with other formation extended to a further depth of 1,200 feet. Steps are now being taken to prove the area that may be underlain by the potash deposit. This will be done by means of core drills. It is stated that the purity of the potash is unusually high. The fact that potash in Germany is successfully mined on a very large scale from a depth of 2,000 feet leads to the conclusion that the commercial possibilities of the deposit found near Porterville are very great, provided, of course, it covers much of an underground area. The scene of the discovery is in Loving county, within a few miles of the Mexico state line and about 25 miles north of Pecos, Tex. It was while drilling a wildcat oil well that the Pinal Dome Oil Corporation came upon the potash strata. This well is now over 4,500 feet deep, and one of its remarkable features is that not a sign of water was encountered until a depth of 3,500 feet was reached.

A MORNING PRAYER:
—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51: 10.

ORIGIN OF BULL FIGHTS.
The Spaniards are sometimes blamed for having originated the bull fight, but this is really not fair. It was known in ancient Greece and it was indulged in by the Roman emperors, who must have found it mild sport compared with the more blood-curdling fights between wild animals and prisoners in the Coliseum. It is hardly fair to blame the Spanish government for the continuance of the bull fight, as it is a sport passionately enjoyed by all Spanish, from the humblest to the highest. One king, Charles IV, abolished it. It was Joseph, the brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, and not a Spaniard, who saw the utility of depriving the Spaniards of their national sport, and re-established it.

STOP AND THINK
Let us be a little kinder,
Let us be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about us.
Let us praise a little more.
Let us be when we are weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let us serve a little better
Those whom we are striving for.
Let us be a little braver,
When temptations bids us waiver;
Let us strive a little harder
To be all that we should be.
Let us be a little meeker
With the brother who is weaker;
Let us think more of our neighbor,
And a little less of self.

STEEL JAWS ARE CRUEL.
One-fourth of the animals caught by steel traps are worthless; 15 per cent escape by chewing off a leg. Many are eaten by other animals; all suffer lingering torture. The American Humane Society offers prizes aggregating \$300 for the best essays acquainting the public with this cruelty and showing how it may be remedied.

RETAIL PRICE, \$3.50
At your dealer's or by mail postpaid.
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Auto Specialties Co., 101 So. Houston St., Dallas, Texas.
Send me by Parcel Post C. O. D. one-half dozen Nelson Ball Bearing Timers at dealer's price.
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A Little Fun JOKES TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

AMBITION.
Rastus Brown was a "buck" private discharged from the army, all soldiers on receiving their discharge are entitled to learn a trade at the hands of teachers supplied by the government.

During his stay in the army Rastus had aspirations in the direction of becoming a lawyer. And then one day before his discharge he heard a trombonist on the stage.

Well, Rastus was discharged, and in due course appeared before the education board, a dignified gathering of old gentlemen. The president asked him what kind of a profession he wished to learn.

Rastus, who was dressed in a blue suit of marvelous hue, bulbous-toed shoes, and a flaring necktie, inclined his head politely.

The old gentleman repeated his question. "Now, then, Brown. What do you wish to study? We understand you wish to take up a legal career."

Rastus bowed, hand on breast. "No, suh," he said. "No, suh. Ise wanten do nothin' on dis here earth 'ceptin' learn to play de trambone."

REPARTEE.
"Doin' any good?" asked a curious individual on the bridge.

"Any good?" answered the fisherman in the creek below, "why I caught 40 bass out o' here yesterday."

"Say, do you know who I am?" asked the man on the bridge.

The fisherman replied that he did not.

"Well, I am the county fish and game warden."

The crafty fisherman after a moment's thought said, "Say, do you know who I am."

"No," replied the officer.

"Well, I am the biggest liar in Texas."

DOCTOR'S ORDERS.
Late one night an old colored uncle was found in the preacher's barnyard. "Why, Uncle Rastus," said the preacher sternly, "it can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah; not exactly, sah," said Uncle Rastus; "but he's done ordered me chicken broth."

FRIGHTENED OFF.
"I understand Cactus Joe has an offer to be a film actor," said the commercial traveler. "He could show 'em a lot of genuine realism in some of those desperado dramas."

"Yes. But he won't accept. After readin' about some of those studio parties, Joe's afraid he couldn't stand the rough life."

ONE RANGER ENOUGH.
Some decades ago there was a riot down in Texas and a hurry call was sent to the Texas Rangers.

The governor wired back: "Rangers en route." The sheriff met the train. One lonely Ranger—little old Bill McCauley—got off. The sheriff said: "Oh, my Lord, where's the rest of the outfit?" "Rest, hell!" said Bill, "you ain't got but one riot here, have you?"

A FUTURE LOVE.
Senator Borah said at a dinner in Boise: "We all love peace, universal peace, yet we do nothing to hasten its advent. This makes us seem foolish and futile, like the sailor."

"Two sailors in a sailors' boarding house got into an argument about the meat they were eating. The first said it was beef. The second said it was pork."

"Shiver me timbers, it's beef," said the first.

"It's pork, ye lubber," said the second—A-I pork."

"Well, it tastes like beef, anyway," said the first sailor, but I hope you're right, for I love a bit of pork."

SIMPLIFIED.
A good old negro preacher, appalled one Sunday evening by the evil rampant in his flock, shouted out in a loud voice: "Ah sees befo' me ten chicken thieves, includin' Barber White."

Now Barber White was very influential in the church, and with a shocked moan he rose, and rushed out. Afterwards he began to pull all sorts of strings to make the old preacher eat his words. The old fellow, to get a little peace, finally promised to apologize the following Sunday.

So the following Sunday before the sermon he rose and said: "Ah desires to retract mah last Sunday night's remahk dat Ah sees before me ten chicken thieves, includin' Barber White. What Ah should hab said, dear bredern and sistern, was dat Ah sees befo me nine chicken thieves, not includin' Barber White."

WORM CURE.
Last winter the temperance society in one of our neighboring villages had a lecturer come to town for the purpose of demonstrating the evils of liquor. Before he had begun to talk to the crowded house the speaker said:

"Now, folks, I wish to do a little demonstrating. I have here two glasses, one filled with water, the other with whisky. Now watch me closely—I take these fish worms and place them in the glass of water; notice how happily they are swimming around." Now I remove the little worms and place them in the glass of whisky; you see they instantly die."

A gentleman in the audience asked: "Mister, what kind of whisky is that?"

The speaker replied, "They call it Old Taylor, sir, why do you ask?"

The man said, "Oh, nothin' much, only I wanted to get some—I'm troubled with worms."

WARY.
"Mother thinks a lot of you, Mr. Fuddle."

Archibald Fuddle looked at his fiancée's little brother with a smile of gratification on his face.

He felt in his pocket and fingered a coin doubtfully.

"Why do you say that?" he asked at last.

"She said you were a born politician."

The 25-cent piece came out of the delighted suitor's pocket and he asked for more.

"Yes," continued the youngster, "she said you'd been hanging round our Mary for twelve months, doing a lot of talking, but you hadn't committed yourself yet."

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"Well, it tastes like beef, anyway," said the first sailor, but I hope you're right, for I love a bit of pork."

AUTO HINTS

Slow down at crossings.

The temperature of a battery should be below 110 degrees.

Tires wear better in cold weather than in summer months.

Give all vehicles, especially loaded trucks, a good half of the road.

Because new cars are stiff and rigid, they are found to be hard on tires.

The favorite outdoor sport of some drivers appears to be taking a chance at crossings.

Never run for even the shortest distance on a flat tire or you will surely ruin the shoe and possibly bend the rim.

To clean brass castings of greasy deposits, boil them in a solution of potash of lye.

The endurance of an automobile is unlimited; it is simply up to the operator for service.

Two drops of oil in the starter and generator cups every 2,000 miles insure perfect lubrication.

Many small towns and villages in the middle west are refitting and replanning old picnic grounds in the rural districts for the convenience of motor tourists.

Because of incorrect adjustment of the carburetor, nearly one-quarter of all the gasoline used by motor vehicles is wasted in incomplete combustion.

In replacing broken, worn or defective parts in your car, always insist that your repairman specify standard parts, supplied and manufactured by the maker of your car. This is quite important for certain chemical and physical qualifications are required of metals at various points in your car to give the desired strength and to meet all working conditions, which varies greatly and the specifications of these are determined by the engineers and metallurgists after many thousands of miles of experimental work at tremendous cost and by observations that they make on thousands of cars in service throughout the country. Therefore, you can readily see that it is poor policy to replace any of your parts with unknown quality.

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150 cozy, comfortable rooms at moderate prices:
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 without bath; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 with bath.
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JAY C. POWERS, Manager.

The Terminal Hotel
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It is convenient—being right across from the T. & P. Station and Union Station.
L. M. DROWN, Manager.

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Old Line Building and Loan Shares do for you while living what Life Insurance does for you when you die.
Our Building and Loan Shares will pay you an earning of 10% compounded semi-annually and make you eligible for a loan on real estate, repayable in monthly installments over a period of years.
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Col. Eugene DeBogory, Gen. Counsel J. J. McCook.....Secretary and
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COUNTRY 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. **RENEWAL COMPANY OF TEXAS**, 1806 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

Combination floor and wall broom going like wild fire; outwears four straw brooms; sweeps easier; write for proposition. **Harnack Co.**, 288 Eleventh St., Fort Worth, Texas.

For special combination accident and health policies issued to men and women ages 16 to 60.
Burial policies ages 2 to 60, liberal contract. Address Lone Star Mutual Insurance Co., 12th floor, American Exchange Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Men of good character and standing in their home communities to represent us. We have a full line of standard and some very attractive special policy contracts. Quick home office service to every corner of Texas. Strong old-line company. Write today. **United Fidelity Life Insurance Co.**, Dallas.

LET US start you without a cent of capital in our direct-to-consumer agency taking orders for the best shoes money can buy. Catalogues with your name on front cover sent to your customers. Big money making opportunity. Whole or part time. No experience necessary. For particulars address **Shaner's Shoe Mfg. Co.**, Dept. A1, 116 South St., Boston, Mass.

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

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Send us a list of names of people suffering from Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, giving the name of disease, please, and we will send you a 16c package of **Paino Crystals**, without charge. The Crystals are made from natural Carlsbad Mineral Waters by evaporation—nothing added. Really great natural remedy and should be in every home. Address **Texas Carlsbad Water Company**, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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SURELAY Dark Brown Leghorns. Eggs half price. \$2.75 and \$3.00 setting. \$10-\$15 hundred. Trapped winners. 180-260 egg strain. Earl Young, Box B, Falturias, 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.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS from A. & M. Saligo. Trap nesting stock at \$15 per 100 in May and June; parcel post prepaid and live delivery guaranteed. Also Banded Rocks and Red. Write for circular. **Bryan Hatchery**, Bryan, Texas. F. W. Kazmeier, Mgr.

HAMBURGS

Purebred Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers, none better. Eggs \$2 for 15, \$3 for 30, prepaid. Baby chicks. R. M. Jones, Clifton, Texas.

WOOL WANTED

Wool Wanted—Write for price list. **Berry-Dennis Hide & Fur Co.**, 1411 Camp St., Dallas, Texas.

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DALLAS BARBER COLLEGE will teach you the barber trade; earn while you learn; position guaranteed. 708 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

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Shelton Detective Agency, Inc. civil and criminal investigators; all cases treated confidentially. Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lamar 539. 416 Dan Waggoner Bldg.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE—Registered Jerseys, at Weatherford, Saturday, June 24; foundation stock from J. O. Terrell herd; few extra good bulls included.

SAFETY WHILE ASLEEP

—I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalm 4:8.

FOR SALE—Barrels, Kegs, Plain and Charred, one to fifty gallons; Cypress Cisterns; Stock Tanks. Write for prices.

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BITE OF GILA MONSTER.

Authorities differ as to the deadliness of the bite of the Gila monster, says **Natural History**, but no really authentic case of human death from this source has been forthcoming. The poison is fatal, but it seems that the animal is unprovided with means for ejecting it; the glands are in the under side of the mouth, imperfectly connected with the teeth, and, as Dr. Leo Loeb points out, liquids won't flow uphill. One Gila monster was adopted as a playfellow by a five-year-old girl, and never offered to bite her; another, after being safely handled by a museum attendant for a year, inflicted the worst bite on record, but the man recovered. The poison seems generally to be wiped off before it can enter the wound.

WATCHFUL DOG.

Last fall O. L. Bernice drove his flocks of sheep down from the grazing lands in the Mount Adams forest reserve to winter quarters near White Salmon, Wash. In a fog he lost 40 head and a dog was missing. No trace of the wanderers was found in a week's diligent search.

One day recently the dog turned up at the home with 39 sheep, all but one having wintered somewhere under the guidance of the watchful dumb shepherd.

Sheepmen are at loss to account for the fact that the dog was able to keep off predatory animals, for during the winter wolves, cougars and coyotes prey continually on sheep.

GUARD THE TONGUE:

—Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm 34:13, 14.

OLD HOME SHOCKED

IRISH FIGHTER

John Shutter recently returned from Cookstown, Ireland, cutting short his first visit home in thirty-four years. Shutter, a retired soldier and veteran of the Sioux war and the battle of Wounded Knee, the Spanish-American war and the world war, said that life in Ireland at the present time was too strenuous for him. He was compelled to move his bed into a secluded corner of his room to avoid being sniped through a window.

U. S. CONSUMES ONE-HALF OF WORLD'S OUTPUT COFFEE.

The United States buys one-half of all the coffee grown in the world. It buys the most coffee from Brazil and then come Colombia, Central America, Venezuela, Mexico, the East Indies and the West Indies in the order named. The value of imports of coffee to the United States in 1921 were, from Brazil 77 million dollars, Colombia 37 millions, Central America 12 millions, Mexico 3 1/2 millions, Dutch East Indies, 2 millions; West Indies 1 1/2 millions.

WHEAT MEN ORGANIZE.

General offices of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association have been opened in Amarillo with **Clint F. Hardy**, former editor of the **Amarillo Tribune**, in charge as secretary. It is said the force will be increased to fifteen within ninety days. The association is said to have signed up 3,000,000 bushels of wheat in a pool, involving several millions of dollars.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS

C. O. Ridley topped the mohair market at Sonora by being paid 60 cents for his six months' clip. This is a record price for the opening season.

The indicated tomato crop this year, as reported from Tyler, is 60 per cent of normal, and it is estimated that about 700 cars will be shipped from the East Texas tomato belt.

G. J. Scholl of the State Agricultural Department, is in control of the pink boll worm situation in the Ennis section and will establish headquarters at Ennis.

Many of the sheep men claim that the wool crop around Sonora this year is of extra good quality; the staple is long, strong and clean, and a top price is expected.

Range conditions are good and livestock is fattening rapidly, according to reports to the inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

Harrison county, East Texas, reports a bumper cotton crop coming in if nothing happens to destroy it, with an increase in acreage of about 10 per cent. More fertilizer was sold the farmers there this season than last.

There seems to be money in eggs and chickens. Last month there was shipped from El Campo nearly \$10,000 worth of poultry and eggs. Egg shipments from this town for the year will amount to nearly \$100,000.

The Fat Stock and Poultry Show held at Honey Grove May 6, was largely attended and there were many entries of stock and poultry. The show was under the auspices of the Fannin County Purebred Livestock and Poultry association.

W. D. Slater of Ironton, near Jacksonville, exhibited a tomato which measured three inches in diameter. Mr. Slater says the worms are attacking the tomatoes and that black rot is giving trouble in some places.

A bumper crop of tomatoes is expected in Camp county this year. The crop has not been damaged by rains. However, the farmers state that the Irish potatoes of that section have been almost ruined, the potatoes rotting in the ground.

The entire crop of sweet potatoes, which is being grown along the line of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway in Southeast Texas is to be handled and marketed by one concern and will be branded with a uniform trade mark and advertised extensively over the country.

It is estimated that 25,000 acres of Irish potatoes which were planted in Colorado, Wharton and Fort Bend counties were covered by overflow waters and the crop ruined. Most of the Irish potato crop raised in Texas, for market, is produced in these counties and it is too late to replant.

Mr. D. F. Higginbotham of Sulphur Springs, from a patch of one and one-quarter acres, raised and sold over 300 crates of strawberries, realizing more than \$500. The strawberry crop throughout this section was good, and many farmers will increase this acreage next year.

Anthrax has broken out again where it existed last year on the Franklin and Hopkins county line east of Sulphur Bluff. Two cows have died of it recently. A quarantine has been put into effect around the farms infected by anthrax, to prevent its spread.

A party of 100 farmers from the Mount Vernon section visited Lindale on May 24 for the purpose of inspecting the three canning plants which are in operation there this season. When the parties arrived the plants were working on blackberries, of which there is a very good crop this year. The blackberry crop is considered one of the safest and most profitable berry crops in East Texas.

A Cleburne cow, Bright Morning's Sultana No. 395493, belonging to Brown and McDonald of Cleburne, has broken three state records in a test register, the register being a test for 4-year-old Jersey cows. On May 4, 1921, this cow started on the test at four years and 11 days of age, and at the close of the contest on May 4, 1922, it was shown she had given 15,500 pounds of milk and 910 pounds of butter fat. The cow is a new 4-year-old junior champion and has broken the class record by more than 250 pounds and the state record by more than 70 pounds.

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The first crate of tomatoes was brought into Rusk on May 17 by Frank Lockhart. A premium of \$23 was paid by the Rusk Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lockhart was also prize winner last year, marketing the first crate of tomatoes on April 14.

Ellis county, the banner cotton county of Texas, has been hit hard by the recent floods, and it is estimated that 50 per cent of the cotton crop will have to be replanted and a considerable amount of the crop has been replanted a third time. Growing cotton crops in all of the lowlands were washed out.

Through the emergency seed committee of the Houston Cotton Exchange, Richmond, Texas, is now in receipt of a car of cottonseed which will be distributed among the farmers who have suffered from the recent overflows, and who are not in a position financially to take care of their immediate needs.

A sale of Jersey cattle was held on the A. F. Platter farm north of Denison on May 7, and an even 50 head of cattle were sold for \$17,090, or an average price of \$341.80 per head. Fern's Oxford Noble Aboukir, a five-year-old cow, imported in dam, topped the sale at \$1,100, going to Robert J. Kleberg of Kingsville, Texas.

Williamson county farmers are making arrangements to pay much attention to poultry this year. The Williamson County Poultry association has recently bought 2,000 White Leghorn baby chicks. The chicks, which will be egg producers next year, are for distribution among the poultry fanciers and farmers of this section.

Floods on the lower Brazos and Trinity rivers have totally destroyed the crops on the prison farms near Huntsville. On these farms there are about 40,000 acres in cultivation and of this amount approximately 18,000 acres of corn and cotton is a total loss. There are 12 state prison farms and all, except one, are on either the Trinity or Brazos rivers.

The Laredo district Bermuda onion crop for 1922 has all been shipped and marketed, the total number of cars shipped from Laredo aggregating 1,170 cars and the returns from the crop, as a whole, is the best that the Laredo onion growers have received in years. It is estimated that from \$1,125,000 to \$1,500,000 was paid these growers for the onion crop this year.

Nearly 4,000,000 cattle were dipped in Texas during the month of April, according to the monthly report showing the status of tick eradication in Texas. The report is issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, the dipping being done in co-operation with the livestock sanitary commission, county officials and cattle owners.

The tomato planters of East Texas put in about 10,000 acres of tomatoes, but the rains and floods have cut the acreage down to about normal. Heretofore the Tomato Growers' Exchange has been icing the cars and shipping in four-basket crates, which was never satisfactory. Now they have adopted the Florida ventilated system and will ship in six-basket crates. The movement will be heaviest between June 5 and 10. The market is expected to be 20 per cent lower than last year.

Unseasonable weather and continued rainfall have delayed all crops from three to five weeks. The eastern two-thirds of the state has had excessive rains, which has done much damage to early planted corn, cotton and other crops, and in many cases making it necessary for them to be replanted. The western portion of the state and the Panhandle have had good rains which has put the range in fine condition, with an abundance of stock water and prospects for a good wheat yield. Wheat and oats have been benefited by the rains in Western Texas, which have caused the heads to fill out. So far there have been no reports of any serious damage to grain from rust or insect. The outlook for a normal cotton crop is very encouraging; the crop is late and about an average of 25 per cent of it will have to be replanted. The commercial potato crop in Brazos and Colorado valleys of South Texas has been almost entirely destroyed by flood. Practically over the entire state 75 per cent of the peach crop is a failure. Strawberries have made a good yield in South Texas. The tomato and other truck crops in the eastern part of the state sustained no material damage from unfavorable weather, and the yield promises well.

THREE BAD HAWKS

The department of agriculture stands by the hawk and owl, in general, but of three species of hawk it can find nothing better to say than that the farmer and the farmer's boy should learn to know these daring robbers by sight and kill them whenever possible. The bad hawks which the department outlawed long ago, are the Cooper's hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk and the goshawk, the latter having been popular as a "falcon" in the olden days. The department finds that the bulk of depredations on birds and chickens are committed by the hawks named.

But the department finds that the current idea in relation to hawks and owls is wrong. "These birds," it says, "are generally classed as thieves and robbers, whereas a large majority of them are the farmers' friends and spend the greater part of their long lives in pursuit of injurious insects and rodents." The hawks work by day and the owls chiefly by night, "so that the useful activities of the two classes are continued practically throughout the twenty-four hours." As many as one hundred grasshoppers have been found in the stomach of a Swainson's hawk, representing a single meal; and in a retreat of a pair of barn owls have been found more than three thousand skulls, 97 per cent of which were of mammals, the bulk consisting of field mice, house mice and common rats. Nearly a half bushel of the skeletons of pocket gophers, animals which are very destructive in certain parts of the United States, was found near a nest of this species.

The department has put its opinion on record that the notable increase of noxious rodents during the last few years and the consequent damage to crops are due in no small part to the diminished number of birds of prey which formerly destroyed them and aided in keeping down their numbers.

ANGORA THRIFTY.

The Angora goat is especially resistant to disease and is an energetic worker. It thrives on plants which are detrimental to the development of choice grass pastures and the production of farm crops. Its habit of browsing off the buds and leaves of the brush has been used in the clearing of the land. The carcass furnishes good meat, the mohair commands a good price on the market, and the skin can be made into fine leather.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—THE CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA wants a representative in your community, man or woman. Attractive offer. Write
THE GROlier SOCIETY
108 N. Poydras St., Dallas, Tex.

TEXAS CONTROLS HELIUM SUPPLY OF WORLD.

The helium plant near Fort Worth holds the distinction of being the only one of its kind, not only in the United States, but in the world, and this country controls the monopoly on helium. The visible supply of helium has been estimated at twenty years' duration only, and what is now being wasted cannot be retrieved.

Hydrogen, the other form of gas for inflating balloons, has been proven almost useless for war purposes, as a well placed incendiary shell or bullet will cause it to burst into flame and intense heat. For commercial purposes hydrogen is almost as bad, due to the great fire hazard, as has been strikingly illustrated by the two recent disasters, to the ZR-2 and the Roma.

Helium is one of the rarest gases known to science. It is derived from two sources, one being from thermal springs emanating from volcanoes, the other being from natural gas in certain sections of Texas, Oklahoma and Ohio, with minor deposits in some parts of Europe. It is next to the lightest substance known to science, the lightest being hydrogen, the gas used in the ill-fated Roma. Although twice as heavy as hydrogen, helium has almost the same lifting power. Tests have shown that 1,000 cubic feet of hydrogen will lift 75.1 pounds, and the same amount of helium will lift 69.59 pounds. But helium has the priceless advantage of being non-inflammable. It cannot be ignited under any circumstances, and thus makes the fire hazard in balloons and dirigibles a thing of the past, when used for this purpose.

While the details of extracting it from the natural gas piped from the Petrolia fields in Clay county are complicated, the method is simple enough for any one to grasp. As it comes into the helium plant it is first run through lime, which removes the carbon dioxide; next it is subjected to very low temperature, which causes the gas to turn to liquid, leaving only nitrogen and helium. Still lower temperature is applied and only the helium is left, which is then drawn off and compressed into long slim cylinders or bottles for shipment.—Star-Telegram.

North Texas Normal College

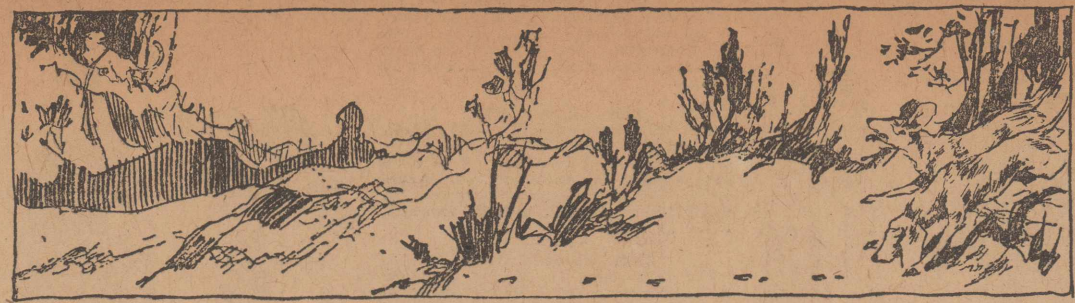
(Continued from Page 3.) cycle of twelve months, and reveals the fact that it serves hundreds of young people already in the teaching profession, who are unable to attend the long sessions, and find in the summer session their only means of obtaining an education and of advancing themselves professionally.

Another reason that accounts for the growth of the College is that the student finds his college life pleasant; when he has once been in attendance nearly always he returns, bringing one or two with him. The student body of this college has been characterized as the most democratic of any colleges; and the excellent spirit of the whole group makes student life during residence at the college, notably free from any evidence of snobbery that at times has marked and marred the social life of schools.

An evidence of the healthy spirit of the students is the variety of their activities. A strong support is given the athletic teams, and the college puts out each year fast teams in football, boys' and girls' basketball, baseball, track and tennis; and intramural series in all of these and in volley ball and indoor baseball, also, furnish a diversion in the athletic line at all seasons of the year.

In the season just past, the Normal College teams won the championship in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association in boys' basketball and in track.

Stories for Boys and Girls



"They Were on a Hot Trail."

TRAILING THE MOUNTAIN LION.

Jay Bruce, state lion hunter for the California fish and game commission, shifted his pack and stared up the steep mountainside where Eli, the mongrel, and Scout and Ranger, veteran hounds, were worrying over a winding trail. I threw myself upon a pile of pine needles to get a minute's respite.

For four days we had been pursuing a mountain lion through the wilds of the El Dorado national forests in the Sierra Nevada, wading through snow in places, jumping creeks, fording wider streams, sleeping out in rain and sleet, grinding up heart-breaking slopes and tearing down into canyons on the run to keep up with the hounds.

Now we were returning to camp. Even Bruce, trained mountaineer, was fatigued after the 60 miles of backtracking, climbing and dog racing. He looked up at the steep slope doubtfully. This man Bruce, tall, long legged, uncouth, scraggly bearded, had the credit of killing more cougars (panthers, pumas or mountain lions) than any other hunter in California. The records of the state commission credit him with 127 "kills." On the strength of his early reputation as a cougar baiter he was hired by the state as official lion hunter to kill the cats that destroy annually 30,000 deer in the Sierras and slay many hundred head of cattle and sheep as well.

It was this reputation that led me to follow Bruce's trail in search of a "deer-slayer." "He always gets his lion," they said of this strange man, whose official duty it is to hunt.

And so we had come into the lion country. Not by any haphazard chance, however, had he chosen the Bald mountain country in the El Dorado forest.

Forest Supervisor Edwin Smith of the El Dorado national forest had called the game commission:

"Lots of lions killing deer up here," he said. "Send on your lion tamer."

Now Jay Bruce hunts with maps, scales, compasses and statistics. He took me over to a big map of the state of California. It was stuck full of tiny pins, totaling more than 3,500 I was assured, representing all the cougars that have been killed in the last 13 years or since the bounty system was established.

Each pin marked a place where a lion had been slain. So uniform was the area that it could be described as a curve about fifteen miles wide, extending through the Sierras and Coast range at an altitude between 3,000 and 5,000 feet above sea level. The 3,000-foot level marked the western boundary of the "lion belt." The 5,000-foot level indicated the eastern boundary.

"This shows that Bald mountain is in the western side of the lion belt," said Bruce. "That means there's a possibility of a lion being up there. If the report had come from a place only 2,000 feet high or not in the country marked by these pins, I would nail it as a false alarm and let it go."

So we went to Bald mountain, stopping at the forest supervisor's office in Placerville to get additional information and the key to the Slate mountain fire lookout station. With the ranger station as a base we had begun operations systematically. Bruce had first oriented his map by locating Bald mountain first on the skyline and then finding it on the chart.

"That's lion country over there," he had said, pointing to the south slope of Slate mountain and the Whaler creek district. "It's about the right altitude, there's plenty of deer and it's characteristic cougar country, big bluffs of rock, deep canyons, plenty of brush and far from civilization."

"But the most important factor of all is that there are deer up there. The establishment of the 'lion's zone,' which I figured out after killing more than 100 cats, was not made arbitrarily. It was first based upon the fact that between the 3,000 and 5,000-foot level is where you will find the deer brush or ceanothus. Where the deer food is, there will be the deer, and, since the deer is the lion's principle article of diet, so also will we find the cougar. In the winter the deer are forced to the lower levels and the lion follows. In the summer the deer retreats to the 5,000-foot level and the lion goes there, too."

Another factor which the lion hunter had discovered and which tended to reduce the hunt to a science was the fact that a lion travels a regular route, generally over an area not to exceed 100 square miles.

We had started the hunt at 5:45 in the morning and by 8 o'clock had picked up a cold trail which we had "back-tracked" until we found the print of the immense paw in some snow. This told us that we were going away from the cougar. Here also I saw for the first time the lions' "bowl-shaped" tear in the t

makes whenever he turns from a direct course.

But to get back to the dead fawn and the fresh trail on the mountainside—

The bawling of the hounds left no room for doubt. They were on a "hot" trail. For days they had been "cold trailing," sometimes scenting tracks that were as much as 48 hours old. Scout and Ranger bayed loudly, taking the scent from the underbrush and not from the ground. A cat tearing through the brush leaves particles of fur on thorns and twigs. It is very easy for hounds to trail in brush for this reason. Also Bruce can tell whether the hounds are after a bobcat or cougar by noting how high the hounds raise their heads to smell of the brush. A bobcat is not very high and its fur does not tear off on tall bushes.

As a rule, however, the hounds run nothing but lions. If an untrained pup chases a deer or a bobcat, Bruce gives him a good beating to break him of the habit, as he has no time to spend chasing after other game.

So we ran after the hounds, feeling very sure that a lion was near. With laboring breath I pulled myself up the sheer slope, grabbing at bushes and tree trunks, ignoring the limbs that flicked my face and the thorns that tore my clothes.

Topping a slight rise we found the dogs tearing at a pile of leaves and twigs. It was a "kill." A young fawn had been caught here only a short time before.

"You'll note that the lion never touches the deer's throat," said Bruce. "See, he has just eaten the liver, which is his choice bit, and portions of the shoulder.

"He won't chase very far, as his stomach is pretty full. When a cat is lean he will run a long distance, but if he has just gorged himself he 'trees' quickly."

We ran to keep up with the hounds, but they outdistanced us.

Suddenly bedlam broke loose. The hounds were baying with redoubled intensity. Eli, the silent trailer, the mongrel, barked furiously.

"They've got him treed," cried Bruce, as he plunged through the undergrowth with renewed speed.

In a manzanita thicket we found the hounds. They were jumping up at the limbs of an incense cedar tree.

From the limbs of the cedar a hideous, snarling, flat face glared down. Teeth bared, ears flat, hair on back and tail bristling, eyes snapping fire, the lion hissed and snarled venomously. The limb on which it perched swayed as if it would break. The cat merely arched its back and waved its tail.

Eli, the mongrel, jumped at the limb and missed reaching it by many feet. The lion made a pass with its great claw and spit with the noise of escaping steam.

"Quick," cried Bruce, pulling out his 38-40 caliber revolver. "Quick, grab the dogs. If I wound the cat the hounds can't just peel off a lion's hide.

A few chunks of cougar meat were thrown to the dogs. This helps to make them more eager for the next chase. After getting back to camp with the pelt Bruce salted it down to keep it in good shape until tanned and treated.

Immediately after getting back with a lion Bruce takes it to the office of the state fish and game commission, where tiny holes are punched in the scalp to identify it and prevent anyone else from claiming bounty for the same cat. Here he collects his bounty.

Then another pin is stuck in the map of California to mark where the cougar was killed.

Bruce returns to his home in Hayward after each hunt for a well earned rest and then goes out on another trail, following up a hot tip. His territory runs from the Mexican border to the state of Oregon.

After following the state lion hunter for days over the roughest trails I would say that his success depends greatly upon his most outstanding characteristic—perseverance. He hangs on like a bulldog. He sticks to a trail like a bloodhound. He is untiring. Once Jay Bruce hits a lion's trail it is good night lion!

Born in Yosemite National Park, near Wawona, and raised in the mountain country, Bruce is a bitter enemy of the nature faker. He takes occasion to puncture some of their pet theories.

"Pshaw," he says, "lions don't scream. All these ranchers will tell you they have heard their unearthly howls, but they are mistaken. It was a coyote or an owl. Lions make no noise unless cornered and then they spit and snarl like a cat.

"Neither do mountain lions spring on their prey from a tree and cut its throat. That's pure bunk. The lion sneaks up on the deer and then strikes it at express train speed with its terrible claws and

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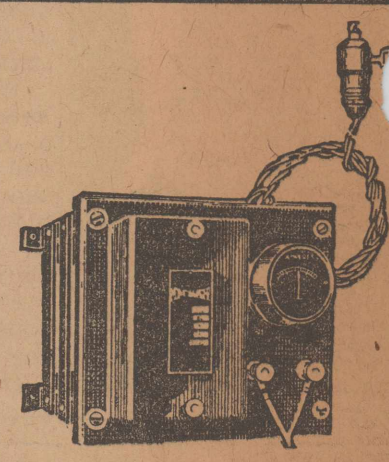
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muscular shoulders. It knocks the deer out and rips it open, never touching the throat.

"After eating the liver and choice parts the lion covers up the carcass with leaves and twigs. If he finds another deer he will never return to the old kill, as he prefers fresh meat."

Bruce has had a number of narrow escapes, but the nearest that he ever came to being killed by a lion was before he became state hunter. He and his wife were living in a cabin on the Merced river. His wife had taken the shells out of his gun while it was in the house because of the children.

Finding lion tracks he picked up this empty gun and went out in pursuit. The trail led down to a steep ice-covered bank of the Merced. He slipped and slid down a precipice to the very shore of the river. When he completed his toboggan he brought up within ten feet of two lions that were fighting over a dead deer.

He attempted to fire, but his gun refused to work. It was empty.

There seemed to be no escape. If he turned his back on the beasts and started to climb up the cliff they would spring on him. The lions be-

began to move toward him. Then he heard a noise just above him. For a moment he thought it must be another lion. Yet he did not dare to take his eyes off the two cougars.

A wet, friendly muzzle was thrust against his hand. It was Eli. Wrapped around the dog's neck was a handkerchief in which shells were tied. Mrs. Bruce had sent the dog with the shells that saved her husband's life.

He shot the two lions and obtained nearly \$100 instead of a post-mortem.

"It's not what might be called a sedentary occupation," says the official lion hunter of the state of California, "but if I was a millionaire I would still hunt mountain lions."

TEXAN ASKS SURVEY OF BRAZOS RIVER

Representative Connolly introduced a bill recently authorizing a survey of the Brazos river with a view to flood control because of the prevalence of disastrous floods in recent years. Connolly said steps should be taken to save farmers large property losses. Navigation project Brazos has been ab- by the Army engine



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MURDEROUS BLACK RATS.
 Sheep and calf killing has been traced to bands of black rats in Washington state. Several instances have been reported. In one case an official of the Biological Survey stood watch in order to satisfy himself. He saw the black rats come from the brush patches nearby and start in to systematically tease the calves in a pen. They kept this up until one commenced to run around the pen to keep his tormentors off, but as soon as the calf stopped they attacked it again, biting the calf about the feet. Starting again to run it soon felt exhausted and then the rats attacked it in a body and devoured as much as they could. The carcass was poisoned and left in the pen and the next day there were hundreds of poisoned rats scattered about the place.

TEXAS CAMP SONG.
 The accompanying ballad, by an anonymous author, was popular around the camp fires of the Texas Republic. It expresses the Western movement which sent the long riflemen of Tennessee and Kentucky across the Sabine into Texas. The ballad was published in a Texas newspaper in 1841, and its authorship is attributed to "one of the sweetest living bards of England."

Our rifles are ready,
 And ready are we;
 Neither fear, care nor sorrow
 In this company.
 Our rifles are ready
 To welcome the foe,
 So away o'er the Sabine,
 For Texas we go.

For Texas, the land
 Where the bright rising star
 Leads to beauty in peace,
 And to glory in war.
 With aim never erring
 We strike down the deer—
 We chill the false heart
 Of the Red Man with fear.

The blood of the Saxon
 Rolls full in the veins
 Of the lads that must lord
 Over Mexico's plains—
 O'er the plains where the breeze
 Of the South woos the flowers,
 As we press those we love
 In their sweet summer bowers.

One pledge to our loves!
 When the battle is done,
 They shall share the broad lands
 Which the rifle has won.
 No tear on their cheeks,
 Should we sleep with the dead,
 There are Rovers to follow—
 Who will still "go-a-head,"
 Who will still "go-a-head,"
 Where the bright, rising star
 Leads to beauty in peace,
 And to glory in war.

THE WIFE WAS FRIGHTENED.
 Bill Smith, a country shopkeeper, went to town to buy goods. They were sent home immediately.
 When the boxes were delivered, Mrs. Smith uttered a scream, seized a hatchet and began frantically to open the largest one.
 "What's the matter?" asked a customer, who had watched her in amazement.
 Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the box.
 It read: "Bill inside."

Women's Department

3989. Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 5 yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards. Price 10 cents.

4005. Ladies' Slip. Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. For flouncing as illustrated 2 1/2 yards 15 inches wide will be required. Price 10 cents.

3753. Junior's Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Price 10 cents.

3993. Child's Rompers. Cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 27-inch material. Price 10 cents.

3978-3993-3986. Ladies' Costume. Blouse 3978 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. The cape 3993 cut in 4 sizes: 14 and 16 years for misses' and medium (38-40); large (42-44) bust for ladies. Skirt 3986 cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. Cape and skirt will require 6 yards of 40-inch material for a medium size. The width of skirt at the foot with plaits extended is about 2 yards. Three separate patterns 10c for each pattern.

4003. Ladies' "Apron Frock." Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 1/2 yards. Price 10 cents.

3997. Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 5 1/4 yards of 32-inch material. Price 10 cents.

3653. Child's Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 27-inch material. Price 10 cents.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS
 These patterns can be ordered from the Beauty Pattern Co., 1133 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 connect. BE CAREFUL. The Pattern company 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.

JUNE FASHION LETTER.

The season of warm, sunny days is close at hand, bringing it now and pretty things in apparel and its accessories.
 Colorful chiffons, crepes and gingham, also other wash fabrics are in the market, and the stores are showing daily new versions of prevailing styles.
 Not many tailored suits are shown, but the mannish type of sports coats are receiving much attention. Tweeds and homespuns lead among materials employed for coats of this class, as well as for two and three-piece costumes.
 Skirts are now in proper length for street wear when 10 or 12 inches from the ground. Uneven hem lines are still in vogue. Tunics, draperies and cascades are used to relieve silhouettes that are otherwise straight and slender. Skirts for evening gowns are much longer.
 Much could be written about sleeves, since they are the principal motif in gown or blouse. Length seems an important point in sleeves, though afternoon, dinner and evening gowns are practically sleeveless.
 Crepe continues to be the foundation of all dresses, in combination with kasha, velette, eponge and the other rough surfaced weaves.
 Some smart "wrap" skirts are shown in wool basket check in jade and white and orange and white. Other skirts in this style are of fringed homespun.
 Tan and navy eponge in a black pattern with fringed hem makes smart sports skirt.
 A very attractive skirt, cut to form deep scallops at the foot is of navy tricotine; the scallops and beams are piped with red flannel.
 Knitted fabrics are much in vogue for every kind of garment from cape to hat.
 A smart sports suit is shown, made of yellow and white checked jersey. Collar and cuffs and the string belt are trimmed with white silk braid.
 A cape of jade green wool jersey is piped with red wool.
 A sports dress of white Canton crepe is bordered on skirt and sleeves with red crepe, and has a decoration on the white of rows of red beads.
 White and green crepe de chine combine well for sports wear.
 A summer frock of brown organdy is made with a panel tunic, cut in petal shape, and has a "bib" and underskirt of check brown and white gingham.
 A blue and white checked gingham blouse is trimmed with bias folds of white organdy.
 A dress of black crepe faille is smart with embroidery in black and gray.
 A jacket suit of dark blue repp, is made in blouse effect and faced with crossbar linen in white with embroidery in colors.
 An over blouse of copper colored georgette is embroidered in black silk floss.
 A plain tailored suit of tan covered cloth, has a 2-piece straight skirt and the coat with box lines trimmed with applied bands of self material.
 A suit of beige color repp shows applied trimming of brown cloth.
 The separate blouse enjoys great popularity at present in its several versions.
 The "tie on" surplice blouse as well as the "tie on" in slip over style are fashionable, as well as youthful and becoming. The costume blouse with peasant sleeve is now, and is shown with many pleasing features.
 Children's fashions are as ever interesting and pleasing.
 For girls of two to six years, dainty little frocks of organdy in both plain and dotted effects are shown, in straight and yoke styles. Organdy is a general favorite and may be combined with other material.
 Crossbar muslin in small designs is attractive, finished with yokes and sashes of organdy.
 Dainties embroidered in Bulgarian colors are nice for little girls.
 For party wear, net and georgette dresses are in vogue. Those may be trimmed with Val lace or ribbon and worn with a silk or lawn slip of contrasting color.
 "Pidgie Pantee" dresses are now made with dress and bloomers in one piece.
 The use of pin tucking is a favored method of trimming summer frocks, sometimes it is in close rows to stimulate panels and in narrow bands.
 A transparent gown of crepe in dark gray has a wide border on the skirt of pin tucking.
 On a brown crepe dress the waist and sleeve portions are of cross wise pintucking.
 Embroidered banding in bright colors, trims a one-piece frock of linen.
 White organdy combined with white Swiss dotted with green makes a cool summer frock.
 A dress of tan wool eponge is finished with ribbon binding.
 Yellow checked gingham forms a pretty trimming on a dress of white linen.
 Motifs in green linen trim a pinafor tunic on a frock of green and white gingham.
 A dress of lavender and white tissue, is trimmed with bands of lavender organdy finished with cross stitching.

IS YOUR HOUSE A HOME?

Everyone everywhere longs for a home. A halting place on the highway of life. Whether they realize it or not, all human beings have the homing instinct, and, early in life, in some corner of their mind, they begin to construct an image of their individual ideal of "home." As soon as their circumstances permit, they transform this dream into a reality. And this is sometimes done with the erroneous idea that a house is a home.
 There are many kinds of a house—the House of Worship, hospitals, houses of punishment and death, houses of gambling—oh, hundreds of types and styles of a house, besides the family dwelling house. But brick and mortar are not the only essentials in creating a home.
 A home is where happiness is. Where hands touch and glances meet in tender response. Where men and women are unenslaved. Where each individual may give full swing to inspiration or ideal. A sanctum sanctorum. An altogether happy place. And the essentials are few and within the reach of everybody.
 "All my childhood I had to hide things from my father," I once heard a young girl say. "He was one of those men who disapprove of anything out of the ordinary. For instance, when my girl friends and I got up a 'Genius Club,' and met in our attic to try to write poems (just for fun)—on rainy days, you know, we had to keep as still as mice for fear my father would hear us; he would have ordered us down from the attic and told us to write our poems in the sitting room. Don't you see? He had no sense of humor and no tolerance for other people's foolishness."
 That father and daughter did not live in a home; they lived in a house. One does not find tyranny in a home.
 "I never knew what a real home was until I married and got one of my own," says a man of my acquaintance. "In my boyhood, my mother was so eager to keep mud off the carpets, that she never encouraged me to bring other boys to the house. I went out for all my fun. Consequently, I never cared much about my home."
 Mothers and fathers who read this, are you making a real home for your children?

RECIPES FOR OLD FAVORITES.

- GARDEN PEAS.**
 Shell peas and cover with boiling water, adding
 One teaspoon of mint leaves, chopped fine.
 Cook until peas are tender, drain, now mince fine four strips of bacon and brown quickly in skillet and when nicely browned add the cooked peas and toss to heat.
- DIAMONDS OF POTATOES WITH PEAS.**
 Scrape new potatoes and cut in dice; shell peas and cook until nearly tender, then add potatoes and cook until potatoes are tender, drain and season with salt and pepper, add
 Three tablespoons of butter.
 One teaspoon of finely chopped mint leaves.
- BROWNED NEW POTATOES.**
 Scrape new potatoes and cover with boiling water and cook until tender, drain. Now mince fine
 Four strips of bacon.
 Brown bacon and cook onion until tender, add the potatoes and toss until the potatoes are well browned.
- BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES.**
 Wash one cup of dried lima beans and soak over night; in morning cook until tender, drain well and season with salt and pepper. Add
 Two tablespoons of finely minced parsley.
 Two tablespoons grated onion.
 Two well beaten eggs.
 Three tablespoons of butter.
 Whip up to blend and fill into tomatoes that have a slice cut from the top and pulp scooped out; place in baking dish and add one-half cup of water to prevent the tomatoes bursting while baking. Bake for thirty minutes, and just five minutes before removing from the oven, lay a thin strip of bacon over the top of each tomato. When nicely browned they are ready to serve. Serve with hollandaise sauce.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN
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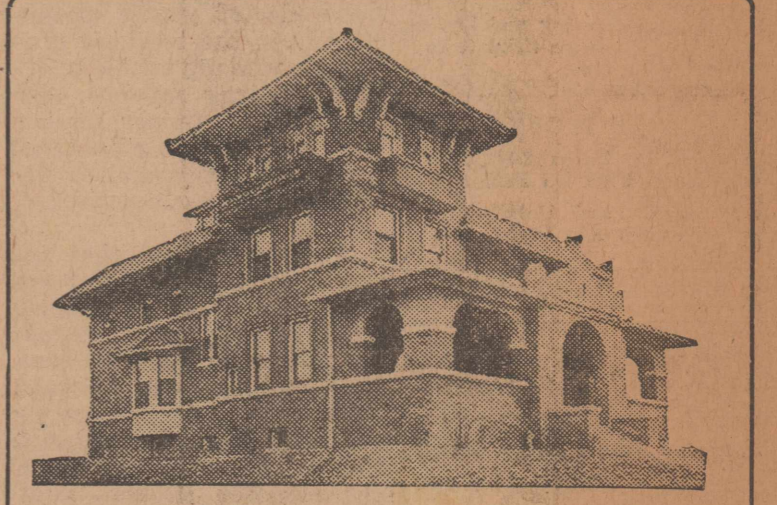
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