

# THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

NUMBER 27

### VIVIAN WITHERSPOON CRUSHED BY HORSE MONDAY

Instant Death Comes to Silverton Boy at Amarillo When Wild Horse Becomes Unmanageable

Vivian E. (Nig) Witherspoon, 21, of Silverton, for two years a student in Floydada Public Schools, and known to many people here, was instantly killed Monday morning at Third and Taylor Streets in Amarillo, when a horse he was riding reared and fell, crushing him against the pavement, as he, with a group of riders, was taking his place in a parade forming there at nine o'clock.

The parade was formed and about ready to move out when young Witherspoon's wild horse began rearing and fell to the pavement with the boy underneath. Several Floydada people were close by and witnessed the tragedy, as was the boy's father, Claude Witherspoon. The horse fell three times before he was gotten under control and when the boy was picked up by his father and friends the body was lifeless.

Young Witherspoon was among the riders with the American Legion Rodeo here in early July. He was doing well in the rodeos in which he was participating and after he left Floydada did considerable bulldozing.

Besides his father the young man is survived by two brothers, Loys and Barton Witherspoon.

Burial services were held at Silverton Tuesday following shipment of the body from Amarillo Monday night.

### SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12th

Attendance for Opening Day Estimated at Big Increase Over Last Year

Floydada Public Schools are to be opened for the 1921-22 term on next Monday September 12th, with a faculty of twenty-two teachers, and advance estimate on the attendance give figures much above the enrollment of the first day of the 1920-21 term. These estimates are based largely on the fact that many families are moving here from various points over the county for the advantages of the school as well as on the natural growth of the district in population the past twelve months.

The school board, lacking largely increased housing facilities needed, have made temporary provision for the scholars by cutting up the auditorium of the High School building into recitation and study rooms. Other provisions will also be made if an imperative need is shown when school opens.

Some changes in the faculty have been made since last year on account of resignations, but a large proportion of the old faculty will be on duty Monday. These teachers are in Canyon this week at the institute. J. E. Parks, superintendent of schools, J. C. Wester, principal of the High School and Miss Roxye Ivey, principal of the North Side school, are among the number who are to be back this year.

Apparently the only hampering influence on the school this year is to be lack of room, if this proves a hindrance. The faculty is perhaps stronger than it has ever been throughout the high school and grades. Ample financial provisions have been made, it is thought, by the school board, and the spirit of co-operation is practically unanimous among teachers, board of trustees and the patrons in general.

### GLADYS COVINGTON ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Gladys Covington entertained a number of her friends at her home on Ollie Avenue at South Wall, Saturday evening, September 3, at eight o'clock. Games and music were the diversions of the evening.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and punch were served to the following: Misses Ailene Stovall, Evelyn Neil, Tommie Lee Awtrey, Maude and Thelma Williams, Marivena Bartley, Margaret Grigsby, Jane Thompson, Vergie and Ruby Price, Mary Childress, Lorene Garter, Ethel Houghton and Emmá Lou McKinney; Messrs. Jack Hamner, Tom Morrison, of Plainview, Jeff Welborn, Roy Holmes, Claude Fondy, Bill Beedy and Chauncey Garrison.

S. O. Adams left the latter part of last week for Oklahoma where he will visit with his children for the next three or four weeks. Mr. Adams has a son, J. L. Adams, living in El Reno and a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Maynes, living in Kingfisher.

### DR. J. W. MORRIS BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL

Former Resident of Floydada Died Sunday Evening at Weatherford After Long Illness

Dr. J. W. Morris, 60 years of age, succumbed to an illness which began in June of this year last Sunday evening at his home in Weatherford, Texas, and his remains were laid to rest in Floydada Cemetery yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, very simple burial services marking the last rites for the deceased, conducted by Rev. C. B. Meador and attended by a large number of friends and former neighbors as well as relatives.

Dr. Morris had an operation for gall stones in 1914, and has never been strong since. Another operation this summer was followed by complications and his death was not unexpected when it came at 8:30 last Sunday.

Funeral services were held at the Couch Memorial Church in Weatherford Monday afternoon at 5:30, conducted by Rev. W. D. Thompson, a friend of the family for many years, and the body was shipped from Weatherford Tuesday morning. A. S. Carter, brother-in-law of the deceased and the doctor's immediate family, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Norman, Vernon and Ravannah Morris, his children, accompanied the remains here for burial.

Dr. Morris was a native of Tennessee, lived in Arkansas a number of years and came to Wolfe City, Texas, in 1891, where he practiced medicine for twenty-five years. Many of the people for whom he practiced at that place were among the number who were at the funeral. He moved to Floydada in 1914, left here in 1919 and since that time has resided at Weatherford.

Besides the wife and three children surviving him are two brothers, T. J. and R. E. Morris, who live here, and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Stanford, of Graham, Texas.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SHOWING EARLY INTEREST IN FOOTBALL

Most of the boys who will be eligible to make the high school football team this year are showing an unusual interest in the game. Although the football season has not opened yet a number of players are already trying out in hopes of making the team.

Very few schools besides colleges and universities begin training before the school term opens, and in most cases high school football teams are not organized until the season is well started.

If the Floydada boys show the same interest all through the season that they are showing at present there is every indication that they will have one of the best teams on the south plains. Several members of last years team as well as a few who will enter high school this term after an absence of a year or more are working out this week on the Tule canyon.

### SCHOOL WILL OPEN WITH EXERCISES 9:30 MONDAY

We wish again to invite and to urge all the patrons and everyone else who is interested in the school to be present at the court house Monday morning, September 12th, at 9:30.

We wish this to be the best year we have ever had. We believe we have a strong faculty who are going to do some real hard work and will do their part to make the year a great one in spite of the handicap of room. We must have the help of the patrons or we cannot do anything.

We do not want any of the pupils to report at either school building before 1:30. We wish all to be at the buildings at that time to enroll. Be sure you have your report card and book card.

### TAKES 12 LOADS BIG STEERS TO KANSAS CITY MARKET

Jenkins and Armstrong shipped twelve loads of aged steers from Tulia last Saturday to Kansas City for Monday's market.

Mr. Jenkins accompanied the stock to town. They are considered some of the biggest steers that have gone from this section in a number of years.

Mrs. Jack Henry returned Tuesday from Amarillo where she had been spending a few days with Sam Henry and family.

### WILL WITHDRAW SUIT FOR DIFFERENTIAL REMOVAL

Floydada Branch Heeds Plea of Santa Fe Not to Disturb Status of Rates For Time Being

Business interests of Floydada and Lockney, represented in a meeting at Lockney Monday morning, voted un-animously to withdraw their suit pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission filed last March, in which removal of the differential tarates charged shippers on Floydada Branch was asked. The suit was based on the belief that tonnage furnished the carrier company for shipment on the Branch is sufficient to justify the removal of the differential charges made. At Floydada the charge over points on the line from Higgins to Fullerton is 3 cents per hundred on wheat and 10 cents per hundred on cotton. At Lock-ney the differential is hardly so great and at Aiken still less. The figures compiled preparatory to sustaining the charges of discrimination which it is alleged the differential constitutes, indicate the revenue from differential charges on the branch collected by the Santa Fe are over \$40,000 and possibly reach \$60,000 annually on interstate shipments and shipments to portions of Louisiana.

Figures from the office of the Texas Railroad Commission show that the four divisions of the Santa Fe constituting the P. & S. F. Ry. Co., had 6 per cent greater operation expenses during the year of 1920 than their income. For the first five months of 1921 these figures are practically reversed and if the company has a good business the remainder of 1921 their losses of 1920 will about be balanced by their gains of 1921. This situation is recognized as an unsatisfactory one if proper service is to be maintained by the Santa Fe, and was the principal consideration in the decision to withdraw the suit temporarily. That the differential charge constitutes a discrimination based on comparative tonnage figures is maintained by the business interests responsible for the filing of the suit, and notice that the claim for the withdrawal of the differential charge will be pushed again as soon as the carrier company has recovered its financial status was given.

The large shippers from Floydada represented in the discussion at Lockney Monday were H. E. Edwards of the Edwards Grain & Elevator Company and J. M. Wilson of the Floyd County Lumber Company. E. C. Nelson, Homer Steen and Jas. K. Green were also present and took part in the discussions, which were held in the lobby of the First National Bank at Lockney. Lockney business interests were well-represented in the discussions. Hamlin Palmer, traffic manager for the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, and F. R. Jamison, secretary of the same organization, were present and T. B. Gallaher, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the P. & S. F. Ry. Co., and J. F. Anton, superintendent of Slaton Division, represented the railway company.

That the railway company is unable and unwilling at this time to go into a controversy over the rate situation in this territory, was the burden of the argument made by Mr. Gallaher, and while shippers of this district maintained that the Branch is paying an unjust proportion of the money with which the carrier company hopes to re-establish its financial status, it was voted to drop the suit. "The present financial condition of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company and the readjustment period now prevailing" were given as reasons in the motion to stop the hearing, which was set for September 29th in Amarillo.

### J. T. HOOSER BUYS LAKEVIEW MERCANTILE BUSINESS

J. T. Hooser, of Floydada, who last week bought the W. T. Sparks quarter section at Lakeview, has also bought the Lakeview Mercantile Company's stock and business from Chas. L. Bolding and E. C. King, according to an announcement made this week. He will take charge at an early date. C. L. Bolding, who has been managing the business will remove to Floydada soon.

### GAMBLE BROS. BUICK AGENTS FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Gamble Bros. last Saturday contracted for the Buick agency in Floyd County, and will at an early date be showing models of the fours and sixes.

### CHANGE MADE IN PROHI BITION LAWS OF TEXAS

Legal to Buy But Illegal to Carry Whiskey Across Street—Makes Enforcement Easier

Austin, Sept. 4.—The amendment to the Dean prohibition law, passed at the first called session of the Legislature, was signed Saturday by Governor Neff. It does not take effect until Nov. 14, ninety days after sine die adjournment because of the failure of the Legislature to take record votes, the conference report being adopted by a viva voce vote.

Considerable interest was aroused by this bill because the impression was given by incorrect newspaper articles that under this amendment it would be lawful to manufacture "home brew." The bill expressly states that it is unlawful to manufacture intoxicating liquor for any purpose whatsoever.

However, the bill as passed, exempts the purchaser from the provisions of the law. When it takes effect it will be lawful to purchase intoxicating liquors for one's personal use. The purchaser also is made by this provision and by an expressed provision a competent witness against the seller.

The bill also does not touch the possessor or receiver of liquor provided such possessor or receiver can prove that the liquor is not received or possessed for the purpose of sale. Although it is not unlawful, under this new statute, to purchase liquor, it is unlawful to "transport" intoxicating liquor. Hence, as pointed out by Representative Morris of Medina County, author of the amendment, a person can purchase liquor and still be within the law, but when he carries that liquor across the street he is guilty, in the eyes of the law, of transporting intoxicating liquor, and is liable to prosecution.

The bill also was amended so as to place the burden of proof in case of violation on the defendant. The original bill made it the duty of the State to prove that the defendant was not manufacturing, transporting or exporting liquor for medicinal, sacramental, scientific or mechanical purposes. The Morris bill places this burden of proof upon the defendant, requiring him to prove that he was manufacturing, transporting or exporting it for mechanical, sacramental, scientific or religious purposes.

### PORTIONS OF PLAINS GET COPIOUS RAINS

Portions of the plains country, as well as sections of territory lying east of the caprock for fifty or a hundred miles, have had copious rains during the past week, and in parts of Floyd County rain also has been of material value to growing feed and cotton crops.

Beginning near the county line on the west of Floydada and extending westward past Hale Center several inches of rain have fallen. North from Plainview good rains have also come, the territory about Happy, according to reports getting heavy rains.

Reports in Floyd County indicate showers, but no big rains. At Floydada insufficient rain fell to be of benefit to the wheat land or to growing crops. This seems to be true of the larger part of the county.

### WHEAT SMUT EXTERMINATION DEMONSTRATIONS COMING

Demonstrations in the best methods and manner of treating wheat seed for smut will be given in Floydada and Lockney next week when R. R. Reppert, Extension Entomologist of the A. & M. College of Texas, will visit Floyd County for two days. He will spend Monday, the 12th, in Lockney and Tuesday, the 13th, in Floydada with County Agent T. Scott Wilson.

Smut in wheat cost Floyd County wheat raisers this season thousands of dollars in reduced production and lowered prices on account of off-grade. It is to eliminate, as far as possible, the loss from this source that Mr. Reppert's visit here is contemplated.

### BUYS SHOE SHOP AT RALLS

Ben Roberts, who last week gave possession of the Electric Shoe Shop in Floydada to Jno. A. Hollums in exchange for land south of the canyon, has re-established himself in the shoe and harness repair business, this time at Ralls. He has moved to that place.

### SWATTERS END SEASON WITH AMARILLO SERIES

Play 64 Games Winning 41 and Losing 23.—Amarillo Cops Big End of Closing Series

The Swatters closed the season of 1921 baseball Monday at Amarillo, losing to that club in their final game 2 to 0. Upon their return home Tuesday the team was disbanded for the season.

A total of 64 games have been played by the club this year and the percentage of games won is .641, a total of 23 being lost and 41 won. The last three weeks have been the most disastrous of the entire season, the team being pitted against Amarillo in two three-game series, Paducah in one three-game series and Clovis in one three-game series in this time. The Swatters won four and lost eight. They were outplayed in five games, outgeneralled in one and had the "breaks" of the game against them in two of the twelve. Injuries to players had somewhat to do with the losing streak as well, the infield being hard hit.

The team has provided excellent recreation for a large number of fans of Floydada and adjoining towns and has been of larger advertising value than any other medium on which the town has expended money during the spring and summer. It has done much to put Floydada on the map in West Texas in its proper light as one of the leading little cities in this section.

In the Amarillo series, played Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Amarillo, the team playing against the Grays there, drew the biggest crowds of the season to that ball park. Saturday's game was won easily by the Swatters. They got to Ebbree early and often for hits while Humphreys held Amarillo to five scattered hits which netted only one run. The score was 7 to 1.

In Sunday's game, "Lefty" Wilson again had his rabbit's foot and won although the Swatters got eight safeties off his delivery while Brown and Hale were yielding only seven. The locals were out-generalled, however, and were entitled to lose the game on a combination of errors, bone heads and poor base running. It was Floydada's game until the seventh when Amarillo filled the bases with perfectly laid bunts then emptied them when errors followed. The score in Sunday's game was 9 to 4. On Saturday Humphreys had stood for search and seizure with composure when the Amarillo players were unable to solve his delivery. Brown, however, became frustrated with repeated demands of the umpire on Sunday and his work before he was relieved in the seventh showed the effects of it. The umpire was unsatisfactory to the Floydada team and fans, but no protest was made except on the second day when Field Manager Moore refused to allow Brown put off the diamond.

Amarillo played the most brilliant game witnessed this year by local fans Monday. Only 28 men faced A. Rankin Johnson, and only one man in the Swatters' lineup reached first base. This was Curry who got a clean single. Repeated bingles which looked good for singles, doubles or triples were pulled out of the air by Amarillo's outfield. Floydada's team also played an errorless game, but hits were bunched off Moore in the first and fifth for a total of two scores.

The score by innings each day:  
Saturday's Game:  
Floydada ..... 101 410 000—7  
Amarillo ..... 000 000 100—1  
Summary: Home run, E. Humphrey; three base hits, Dunaway, Hubbard and Wright; two base hits, Battle and Wright; base on balls off Humphrey, 1; struck out by Humphrey, 7; by Embree, 5; double play, Wentz to Clary to McDaniel; first on error, Bishop, Bassinger, Wright and E. Humphrey. Time two hours. Umpires, Scott and Jones.

Sunday's Game:  
Floydada ..... 030 000 100—4  
Amarillo ..... 020 004 30x—9  
Summary: Two base hits, Philpott, Johnson, Dunaway, Clary, Moore, Bishop, and Sanders; struck out, by Brown 8, by Wilson 5; infield hits, McDaniel and Wilson; double play Clary to Wentz to McDaniel; time 2 hours; umpires, Scott and Jones.

Monday's Game:  
Amarillo ..... 100 010 00x—2  
Floydada ..... 000 000 000—0  
Summary: Sacrifice hits, Harper, A. R. Johnson; double plays, Battle to Sanders, Moore to Battle to San-

### CONVENTION OF HIGHWAY ENTHUSIASTS WILL BE BIG

Preparations are Under Way to Entertain 150 People from Points On Route

The F. F. F. Highway Association, which will open its first annual session in Floydada next Thursday noon, is expected to be one of the biggest gatherings of highway enthusiasts ever assembled in West Texas. Reports from points on the entire route from Fort Worth to Las Vegas indicate that from one person to five automobile loads will be here representing more than twenty-five towns and two-thirds as many counties on the route.

Las Vegas has notified Publicity Director Jno. L. Boswell that that city may have as many as five automobile loads of delegates here. Fort Worth will be represented by Ford Shook and a delegation of business men and county officials. Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Graham, Crowell, Seymour and Benjamin to the east have assured the promoters of the convention they will have delegates here. Paducah, Matador, Plainview and Lockney will be well-represented, and points to the west including Santa Rosa, Fort Sumner, Portales, Clovis and Melrose are going to have a number of highway exponents each at the meeting.

The convention proper will be held in the court house, either in the county or district court rooms. Programs for these sessions are in the hands of the officials of the organization. It is thought likely the first session will be held immediately afternoon on the first day. After the afternoon session the local Chamber of Commerce are planning some entertainment features for the evening, including a dinner interspersed with music and talks by prominent persons present. Arrangements are being made to entertain as many as two hundred and fifty persons at this spread, which it is hoped and believed will be made a most enjoyable occasion for both visitors and home folks who are in attendance.

Friday forenoon another business session will be held and a barbecue dinner at one of the beauty spots in Blanco canyon, tendered visiting delegates jointly by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Lockney Commercial League will be the closing feature of the program.

E. C. Nelson, Jr., of this city, and A. B. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Lockney have been named as a reception committee, who will receive the delegates. Arrangements are under way to obtain rooms for a number of these visitors in private homes. Calculations on a much larger attendance than was at first hoped for make it appear now that hotel accommodations will be inadequate and Secretary Fry, of the Chamber of Commerce, said last night that a number of private homes would have to be called on to assist in the matter. He is hoping for and expecting a liberal response.

T. S. Stevenson, publicity director for the Chamber of Commerce for the convention, has written representatives of every city on the highway, extending a cordial invitation from the Chamber and the local citizenship to attend. These invitations and the publicity given the convention by Publicity Director Jno. L. Boswell are stimulating interest and are the basis of the estimates of big attendance expected here.

That several newspapers will have representatives here is assured. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Amarillo Daily News and the Amarillo Tribune are to have staff men here and the Dallas News has been asked to send a correspondent. A distinguished visitor will be F. R. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo.

### MELONS COMING IN

The melon crop this year in Floyd County, though considerably later than last, is good. J. C. Cates, A. R. Hanna and a few other farmers having sandy land on their farms are hauling to Floydada, Lockney and Plainview.

Prices this year are considerably under last season. Best melons last year sold from 60 cents to one dollar. This year choice melons are selling from the wagons at 50 cents to 75 cents.

Others; struck out, by Johnson 9, by Moore 1; left on base, Amarillo 5, Floydada 1, time 2 hours; umpires Scott and Jones.

**SITUATION IN CATTLE INDUSTRY MOST ACUTE**

**Visitor at Kansas City Tells of Seeing Strong Men Break Down When Life's Work Wiped Out**

"The situation in the cattle industry is most acute at the present time," said L. P. James, cattleman of Clayton, New Mexico, who was in Amarillo today on his way to his home from a protracted visit to the Kansas City live stock market.

"It is very distressing to visit the great live stock market at the present time. While in Kansas City I saw strong men who had battled against many odds for an entire lifetime, weep like children when they realized the price that their cattle sold for. One man in particular impressed me. His three year old steers sold for \$30 a head, the price he could have received when they were six months old.

"When this man learned of the price his cattle had brought, he sank in his chair and between sobs, said: 'I am a ruined man. For fifty years I have been working to accumulate a small part of this world's goods and within the past year my entire savings have been swept away. I am too old to start anew and since it will take my ranch and all I possess I do not know what will become of me.' Such scenes are pathetic to say the least.

"Just why cattle are bringing the prices they are no one seems to know. To be sure the cattlemen expected a decline in prices at the close of the war but none of us anticipated the decline would be as great or come as soon as it has. Other commodities have declined some, it is true. But it is only in the rarest cases that the decline has been greater than ten per cent of the price brought during the war. But the cattle market has declined fully fifty per cent from the price brought prior to the war. Cattle are cheaper today than they have been for ten years, and there are fewer cattle in the United States than there have been for 15 years.

"Just what will become of the cattlemen I do not know, but like all others who can, I intend to winter a few cattle in the hopes that the industry will again be placed on a profitable footing."—Amarillo Daily Tribune.

**REDUCED GRAIN RATES TO GULF ARE GRANTED**

Washington, Sept. 1.—Senator Shepard was notified by the Interstate Commerce Commission today that the requests of railroads leading to Gulf ports and of shippers and chambers of commerce for reduced grain rates to Gulf ports to restore the differential which was erased by the reduction given to Eastern railroads, had been granted. No details of the ruling were given except that the reduction will bring about a differential of five and a half cents in favor of Gulf ports over Atlantic ports.

**NEWS ITEMS OF MATADOR AND MOTLEY COUNTY**

From Motley County News:

The first of the 1921 season bale of cotton to be brought to Matador made its arrival Monday evening.

The cotton was raised by Manuel Torres, on the D. C. Carpenter place just east of Matador.

The gin was not in operation and some delay was experienced about getting it on the market, but it is expected that it will be turned out this (Wednesday) evening or early Thursday morning.

A second bale was brought in Tuesday morning, having been raised on W. D. Herring farm three miles east of town.

Roaring Springs received its first bale yesterday morning. It was raised by Ed Gallagher, south of town.

This is about the earliest that cotton has been seen on the market of Motley county for many years.

The barn on the Tom Dorsey farm rented by J. C. Garrett, up near Flo-mot, was destroyed by fire last Friday night.

The origin of the conflagration is unknown and it was beyond control when discovered, practically nothing being saved.

The structure was 30x50, with a lean-to, or shed. Mr. Dorsey lost, in addition to the barn a saddle pony, his saddles, some harness and a quantity of feed.

No insurance was carried.

Mrs. Bob Echols, who has been suffering from an intestinal complication for some time was taken to All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, Tuesday where a surgical operation will be

performed as soon as her physical condition will permit.

While the good lady has suffered a great deal and an operation seems the only avenue of relief, there is no reason to anticipate any serious results.

Miss Eula Harris who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. George Ellis, in Floydada, returned home Sunday.

John Jones, of north of Lockney, was transacting business in Floydada Friday. Mr. Jones' wife and two daughters will live in Floydada this winter, while the girls attend public school here.

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**COTTON CROP ESTIMATED 7,037,000 BALES**

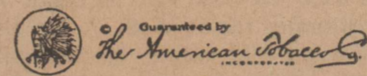
Washington, Sept. 1.—The 1921 cotton crop was estimated at 7,037,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture today.

The total production for 1920 was 13,439,603 bales.



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It is a College of the first class and gives literary, technical, and vocational training of the best quality, designed to develop mental discipline, social culture, spiritual vision, and efficiency. It confers the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of business administration, and bachelor of literary interpretation; awards vocational diplomas and certificates, and issues teachers' State certificates.

The next session of the College opens Tuesday, September 20, 1921. For further information or for the latest catalogue, address—

F. M. BRALLEY, LL.D., PRESIDENT

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**Carter-Houston's Plainview**  
"GOODS THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"



BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, August 31.—The Baptist Revival at McCoy closed Sunday night. There were thirteen baptised Sunday afternoon. Rev. McCauley is to begin a meeting at Farmer next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Manning of Floydada attended church at McCoy Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Brewer and daughter visited at the home of Dick Jones near Lakeview Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Grace and brother Jody visited relatives at Lakeview a couple of days the past week.

A. H. Manning and Mr. Holliday of Floydada attended church at McCoy Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Britton of Electra visited her father, J. R. Brewer, several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Helm of Clifton

spent Wednesday night with her brother, Will Snell, on their way home from a visit to relatives and friends at Hale Center, Plainview, Amarillo and Clovis, New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mrs. Snell's niece, Edna Brown, of Waco.

Mrs. T. H. Pierson, Mesdames Mulligan of Lubbock and Mrs. Holt and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Fort Worth spent last Friday at the J. R. Brewer home.

Claude Dempsey and Miss Beula Morris drove up to Floydada, Sunday afternoon, and were married in front of the home of Rev. H. E. Smith, who officiated. They were accompanied by Messrs. Jim Jones, Ed Morris and Misses Maudie Dempsey, Fay Morris and Ludie Pharr. Claude is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dempsey and is a fine young man. Miss Beulah is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris, and numbers

her friends by her acquaintances. We wish for this young couple much happiness and prosperity down the stream of life. They left for Mart, Monday where they will make their future home.

The Christian meeting is in progress at Blanco this week. Elder Snell is doing the preaching.

J. T. Morris is in east Texas where he was called by the illness of a brother.

Mrs. L. M. Barnaby who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. M. Felton, returned to her home in Walnut Springs, Texas, the first of the week.

Harlin Deets of Olney, Texas, spent Wednesday night of last week here with Elmer Woods. Mr. Deets was enroute home from an automobile tour of New Mexico and Colorado.

**"Glad's Back on the Job"**

And says he is going to sell Thirty all-wool made to measure suits this month. We generally come right close up to what Glad figures on and we are going to insist that every youngster (That means from fourteen to a hundred years old) comes in and sees these snappy all-wool patterns.

We've been taking measures so long we've about forgot the date but when we line you up here you can step in and face any mirror and realize you are fitted right. Not so with lots of tailors. We still sell the same line as about eighteen years past.

**Let's Be Cheerful While We May**

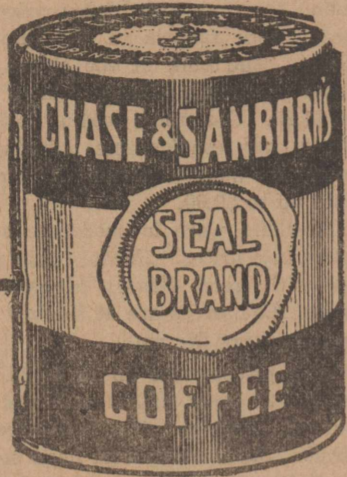
Some day they may compel us to wear one STYLE of ready mades like a CONVICT uniform or the kind they use in the old men's home. Just now we can do as we like and select the samples we like without violating the law. I've built a reputation for selling good clothes and I am going to keep it up even in these times.

You will find anything to wear here from a Florsheim Shoe to a Stetson Hat. Stop in at—

**Glad's**

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

GO TO **COLLINS GROCERY CO.** FOR



It's wise to have a can of Seal Brand within reach if you are fond of good coffee.

**Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand COFFEE**

IN 1.2.2½ 3 AND 5 POUND CANS NEVER IN BULK



**You'll enjoy the sport of rolling 'em with P. A.!**

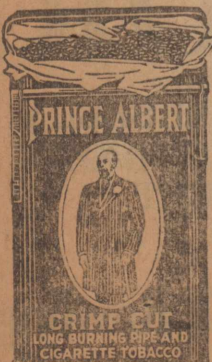
FIRST thing you do next—go get some makin's papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handy some pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.



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**PRINCE ALBERT**

the national joy smoke

**Specialization**

**In Women's Fashions**

Is our hobby! We devote a great deal of time and patience in seeking styles that will maintain our reputation as the "Fashion Store Ahead." And in no better way can we express our faith in this idea than in the display of—

**Sunshine FALL COAT FASHIONS**



This direct hand-in-hand specialization with America's foremost Coat designers means much to our customers and us.

**Sunshine Fall Coats are in a Class by Themselves**

Abundantly rich in style ideas—tailored of the most serviceable, in-demand fabrics—workmanship, fit and finish above criticism. Models here to meet every requirement. At our usual modest prices.

**C. R. HOUSTON & CO.**  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**F. C. HARMON Undertaker**

Embalmer furnished if desired.

CASKETS, SUITS ROBES AND DRESSES.

**MOTOR HEARSE**

Day Phone 91; Night Phone 199

**Selling a Texas Ranch**

The famous Lemen Ranch and adjacent lands, comprising 13,480 acres, adjoining the city of Dalhart, Texas, at public auction on Thursday, September 15th, 1921, commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m. This entire body of land is in adjoining square sections and will be sold in parcels of 1-4 sections, with the privilege of purchaser taking the remaining three quarters of the section at the same price per acre, if desired, according to the following attractive terms: 25 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash on day of the sale; the balance to be paid in six equal annual payments; in other words—Six long years to pay in full.

Address KING BROS., Hutchinson, Kansas.

**Price-Clark SELLS FOR CASH**

## The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By  
THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING CO.HOMER STEEN  
Editor and ManagerEntered as second class matter April  
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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

## LAY ASIDE YOUR BUSINESS

In such times of readjustment advice from every source says stay with your business and see it through. However, there are occasions when one's private business must be subordinated for a time to the public welfare. Such a time will come in Floydada next Thursday and Friday, when Floydada people have the biggest opportunity ever presented to put "Floydada on the map" in the minds of more than a hundred of the livestock men in northwest Texas and Northeast New Mexico. We refer to the time of the First Annual Convention of the Three-F Highway Association. Much of the success of the convention will depend on the kind of treatment these visitors get in Floydada. The amount of enthusiasm which these delegates put into their deliberations in an effort to make the highway one of the greatest in the southwest, will depend somewhat on the manner in which you and I start them off. So important to the good name of the town and so valuable to us will this meeting be, we consider it mighty good advice to say "Lay aside your business" for enough of these two days to see that the delegates remember a long time and talk about the excellent treatment they receive here.

We are sure you think the same way about it. An opportunity has presented itself. We must make the most of it.

WEALTHY RANCHER HELD  
FOR "VAG" TO PROSECUTE

Goree, Texas, Sept. 4.—It is pretty tough for a man to acquire a fortune of nearly \$500,000 by hard work and economy and then at the age of 75 to be arrested and placed in a jail as a vagrant. But that is exactly what happened to him at Amarillo a few days ago, according to E. M. Coffman of Goree.

Coffman is a pioneer Texas cattleman and was returning from his Sherman county ranch when officers arrested him at the Denver Station in Amarillo and, despite his protests, was locked up from Saturday night until Monday morning.

Coffman also holds much property in this vicinity. He had already purchased his railroad ticket at Amarillo when seized. He declares he will prosecute the city of Amarillo and Potter County.

## IT IS NOT EASY—

- To apologize.
- To begin over.
- To admit our mistakes.
- To be unselfish.
- To take advice.
- To be charitable.
- To be considerate.
- To endure success.
- To keep on trying.
- To avoid mistakes.
- To forgive and forget.
- To keep out of the rut.
- To make the most of a little.
- To maintain a high standard.
- To recognize the silver lining.
- To shoulder a deserved blame.
- BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

PALESTINE MAN KILLED  
ACCIDENTALLY AT LUBBOCK

Palestine, Texas, Aug. 30.—Doc Henson, well known Anderson county citizen, is dead at Lubbock, Texas, from the accidental discharge of a pistol, private telegrams here said today. He left Palestine recently with his wife and two children for a trip to West Texas.

PAGETTS CLEARED ON  
CHARGE OF LARCENY

Plainview, Texas, Aug. 27.—A unique criminal case, and the one which attracted the most attention of any ever held in this county, came to an end here tonight, when a jury declared W. H. Pagett and his son, Francis, not guilty of larceny of \$40 from a group of negroes.

Pagett and his son posed as officers and collected the money as fines, it was alleged. But the defendants claimed that they had found the negroes in a "crap" game and taken the money, telling them that it would be returned if they appeared in court the next morning. The Pagetts are not officers.

DE DUCKS SECURE  
THIS MAN'S MONEY

Dubuque, Iowa, August 15th.—De Ducks got all the farmer's money that he had received when he sold his corn recently and trying to explain to a local banker the necessity of a loan to tide him over a lean period, the complexities of market problems as faced by the farmer now, were succinctly drawn.

"But," said the banker, "I don't see why you should want to borrow money when you have just shipped your corn. What did you do with the money?"

"De Ducks got it," replied the farmer.

"What do you mean by 'De Ducks'?"

"Well," explained the farmer, "I shipped the car to market and sold it for 52 cents. They de duck freight, that left 31 cents; de duck one cent commission, that left 30 cents; de duck elevator charges, that left 27 cents; de duck husking, that left 15 cents; de duck hauling, that left 5 cents; de duck the hired man's wages from that and you are a darn sight better farmer than I am if you can find anything left."

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS  
FOR LATE AUGUST

Market the surplus cockerles this month, either as broilers, fryers, or roasters, as soon as they are large enough.

Cull and market all hens molting to any great extent this month. After molting begins egg production stops, and the hen is carried at a loss. Early molters are not worth carrying for another year. The Department of Agriculture advises against keeping them.

Keep the young stock growing by liberal feeding.

Put nests in the houses occupied by the pullets. A few may begin to lay, and eggs laid on the floor are likely to get broken and lead to the habit of egg eating.

Figure on seeding down any poultry yards or runs not in permanent sod. Rye, winter oats, and winter wheat are good crops for poultry yards.

## DRIFT BACK TO FARM

Several local persons declare that the holding of the big auction sale of 16,000 acres of land in Dalhart in the middle of September is an indication that interest in agriculture in the Panhandle will increase with great strides in the next few years. Readjustment is rapidly going ahead, and they believe that there will be a genuine and wholesome drift back to the farm.—Amarillo Daily News.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris, City, September 1st, a daughter.

Little Change Is Made In  
Rules Of Football For 1921

(William Cunningham in the Dallas News.)

It may seem a bit premature to start talking football at this early date, but the recent appearance of the 1921 Rule Book, as the official guide is popularly called, brings to mind the fact that the season is rapidly approaching, and, before another month passes, the warming-up shot will have been fired by every team in the country. The thought is within itself a tremendous one, and it is indicative of the great change that has come over the grid game within the last decade.

Originally, football was a very localized sport. Starting some fifty years ago with Walter Camp, it was fostered in the East and grew there among the Eastern colleges for a great many years—making no pretenses toward nationalization or standardization. Some of the other colleges played their own interpretation of the rules.

The spread of the game was natural. Graduates of the Eastern institutes went West and South, and even North, and carried the lore of the game with them. Standardization was the next step, and gradually the official rulings took precedence over personal interpretations, and the game grew to undreamed of proportions. It had become highly specialized in various sections of the country before the war, but it took the war-time introduction of the game into the various cantonments and parade grounds to bring out all its latent possibilities as a popular national amateur sport.

## In the Army

When football doffed its college flannels for the army khaki it stamped itself indelibly upon the life of Young America. College and scholastic stars who had so recently borne the colors of their alma maters were the natural leaders in the army contests. Some of the greatest combinations ever assembled on the gridiron were the result. And for the thousands of men who played hundreds of thousands who got really acquainted with it for the first time, and all these have carried this new-found enthusiasm into civilian activity. All these things are ancient history now, but the fact remains that the two seasons since the war have been the best, biggest, most sensational and most enthusiastic seasons that the game has ever known.

The East no longer holds the whip hand on the gridiron. North, South, East and West, they played the game wonderfully last year. The great teams of the Pacific slope, the sensational machines of the Middle West, the excellent combinations of our own Southwest prove that the game is really all-American—and the present season bids fair to be even greater than the ones that closed with the interesting intersectional battle between California and Ohio State last year.

## Game Is Unchanged

An examination of the guide this year shows that the game has remained practically unchanged. A few minor changes have been made in the rules—more properly, in the wording of the rules—but these have been inserted mainly to clear up unconscious ambiguities that might lead to misunderstandings in certain decisions. A new section has been added to the

rules dealing with putting the ball in play after a safety or a touchback.

This section reads: "After a safety, the side making the safety shall put the ball in play by a scrimmage from first down anywhere on its own thirty-yard line."

This and the subdivision of the unnecessary roughness rule into two sections are the only real changes in the rules, and these are of minor importance. The aspect of the game is the same—its features that have made it popular, its code of true sportsmanship and the spectacular features that have made it dear to the heart of every red-blooded sports lover remain.

A long and intricate list of approved rulings make their appearance, however, and will prove of unusual interest to those who love the technicalities of the game, and football has as many as a bridge tournament.

## Complications Foreseen

Two of these approved rulings that have real significance are those that deal with vicious striking of an opponent in the face with the heel of the hand by a player on the defense, and the use of a false starting signal to draw the opposition off side. These two offenses are left up to the discriminatory power of the officials, and they are likely to lead to complications.

Especially in the East, the massing of an opponent's map with the heel of the hand has long been one of the chief dependables in an astute linemen's bag of tricks. There is no surer way of driving an opponent to the loss of his temper, as well as his personal beauty, and the Harvard line, for instance, was formerly coached to play squatting upon their haunches, waving their hands threateningly before the faces of their opponents until the ball was snapped, then letting them come to rest on the most convenient spot. And this trick was not peculiarly Harvard's at that.

## Trick Signals

The use of the trick starting signal has played a prominent part in more than one big game. One Eastern team used a signal system like this, "35-63-89-Hip!-Go!" one season. After several plays of this kind the opposition subconsciously would start on the "Go" with them. Getting deep into the territory of the defense, the wise quarterback changed his signals when there was a first down to gain and four yards to get for it, and called "56-71-53-Hip!-Hip!-Go!" The opposition, caught off its guard, charged on the second "Hip" and was caught off side. This program of alternating the starting signal with the delayed signal was used all afternoon and cost the defending team an Eastern championship. Following this contest, the approved ruling, aimed at all false starting signals, was given.

The next two weeks will see many of the training camps of the teams in all sections of the country breaking into life. We shall probably get a later start in this section, due to the weather, but the game will be with us now before we realize it at that.

—Author still at large.

Roe McCleskey returned the latter part of last week from Clovis, near which place he had been operating a tractor for J. R. Hall.

## W. E. Huffhines

Announces the opening of offices about September 19th for the general practice of law.

Surginer & Farris Building

Opposite Post Office

## Drs. Smith &amp; Smith

CHILDERS' PRIVATE  
SANITARIUM

For Medical and  
Surgical Cases

Phone No. 177

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

## KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 29th.—Light receipts brought a fresh advance in hog prices. The market for most of the better grades was above the 9 cent level, compared with a price range under 9 cents at the low point last week. Here cattle receipts were about the same as a week ago, but demand improved at stronger prices. Best killing grades sold readily. Sheep receipts were bunched in Omaha and Chicago and sharp declines at these points brought lower prices elsewhere.

Receipts today were 18,500 cattle, 6,500 hogs, and 8,500 sheep, compared with 20,500 cattle, 7,500 hogs, and 12,000 sheep a week ago, and 24,600 cattle, 6,130 hogs, and 14,100 sheep a year ago.

Best grades of killing steers were 10 to 15 cents higher, butcher cattle strong to 25 cents higher, and veal calves up 50 cents. Ordinary to plain steers moved more freely at strong prices, and medium steers were strong to 10 cents higher. The general market showed a greater improvement than price advances indicated. The quicker movement over the scales caused by larger killer demand together with higher prices for beef, were factors in the improved trade. The bulk of the steers were from pastures and they sold at \$5.25 to \$7.25. Fed steers sold up to \$10.25 There was considerable shipping demand for butcher cattle. Veal calves sold up to \$9.00.

Stockers were in moderate supply at strong prices. Feeders sold readily, with good classes higher. The belief that prices are at the low point is improving demand.

Hog prices were up 15 to 25 cents mostly 25 cents, and most of the hogs sold at \$9.00 up. The top price was \$9.50. Some 270 pound hogs sold up to \$9.10 and 200 pound grades brought the top at \$9.50. Extreme heavy hogs sold at \$8.50 to \$8.75. Receipts were light and will probably continue so for the next four weeks. Pigs were 25 cents higher, top \$9.50.

Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower and sheep 25 cents lower. Western lambs sold at \$8.50 to \$8.80, native lambs \$8.00 to \$8.50. Ewes sold mostly at \$3.50 to \$4.00, and feeding lambs \$6.00 to \$7.00. Most of the offerings were good western lambs.

Demand for horses and mules showed a moderate improvement, though prices were not quotably higher. Better quality in offerings would stimulate trading.

Miss Lela Curry left Wednesday of last week for Sweetwater, Texas, where she is visiting her brother O. E. Curry, after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Curry. Miss Curry will teach in the Moran schools this coming school term.

## Hemstitching

Take your hemstitch-  
ing work to

**Houston's**

A Good Place to Trade

## DR. W. M. HOUGHTON

GENERAL PRACTICE

Calls answered day or night.

OFFICE ROOMS 11 and 12

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Diseases of Women and

Children a Specialty

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Office Phone No. 256 Res. 250

## MISS NAOMA HARMONSON

PIANISTE AND  
TEACHER

WILL OPEN MUSIC

STUDIO

September 12th

—AT—


MRS. G. V. SLAUGHTER'S  
RESIDENCE. PHONE NO. 137

CHILDRESS NEGROES  
WARNED TO LEAVE

Tobe King, the old negro parson, who is holding a meeting in Childress, was taken out of town by fifteen masked men Monday night, and told to notify the negroes to leave Childress by Thursday night. The old man was badly scared, and asked for protection.

At a mass meeting held Tuesday evening, the negroes of Childress were assured that as long as they behaved themselves, nobody is going to molest them.—Memphis Democrat.

Miss Vera Smith, daughter of S. H. Smith who lives south of Floydada, and Miss Beatrice Barton of Munday, Texas, who is visiting with the Smith family, were here yesterday visiting Rev. C. B. Meador and family.



**ECZEMA!**  
Money back without question  
if HUNT'S GUARANTEED  
SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES  
(Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail  
in the treatment of Itch, Eczema,  
Ringworm, Fetter or other itching  
skin diseases. Try this  
treatment at our risk.

## Floydada Drug Co.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED  
AND GLASSES FITTED

If necessary, by a thoroughly  
reliable optometrist, in a modern  
up to date refraction room.  
Phone 254 South Side of Square

## WILSON KIMBLE

Kenneth Bain  
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OFFICE ROOM 4 AND  
5 FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK BUILDING

General Practice

## W. M. MASSIE &amp; BRO

GENERAL LAND AGENTS

(The Senior Land & Abstract  
Business of Floyd County.)

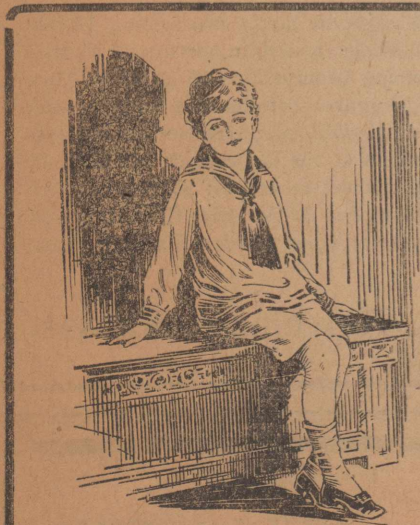
BUY, SELL, LEASE OR EX-  
CHANGE LAND

Any size tracts through North-  
west 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

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS



Photographs of the  
children never grow  
up

Make an appoint-  
ment today

## WILSON'S STUDIO

Photographs of the Better Class

You Don't Have to Have  
The Money

When you buy a Singer machine, neither will you have to have an expert repair man from some big city to keep it up, as we do that free of charge. Singers are ball bearing throughout. Ask the folks who use the Singer. They will tell you the necessary facts. The cash price of a new machine is \$65.60. Don't let some faker or humbug sell you an old machine for a new one.

I also have some FREE'S, slightly used, for \$25.00, or will rent for 75 cents per week.

Buy the best and you won't regret it. A small payment down and \$3 per month buys the best Singer.

## T. E. CROW, Authorized Agent

MACHINES ON DISPLAY AT THE NEW FURNITURE  
STORE, TWO DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

Do You Need a  
TRACTOR?

HART-PARR COMPANY WILL SELL YOU  
AND LET YOU MAKE YOUR OWN  
TERMS OF PAYMENT

—SEE—

V. H. Trammell or Frank Rawlings,  
FLOYDADA

Sterling Welch,  
LOCKNEY

**BOSTON NOW SELLS "STRETCHED" ICE CREAM**

Boston.—"Stretched" ice cream is the latest. It is being sold in Greater Boston by many ice cream manufacturers, according to Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life. In other words, "frozen air" is being sold to Bostonians in place of ice cream. This "stretched" ice cream is made possible by a new whipping process. By means of this process nineteen gallons of "ice cream" are obtained from ten gallons of cream preparations. Formerly only fourteen to fifteen gallons of "ice cream" were secured from ten gallons. Because of this new whipping process the ten gallons are "stretched" to nineteen, and the dealer is able to get much more money for the finished product. This means that the public pay the extra amount.

**THE PROVINCE OF A NEWSPAPER**

It would be comical were it not somewhat pathetic the way newspaper offices are besieged every day by their friends urging them to "roast" this and that; to "see to it" that this evil and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the city or county; to start this or that kind of movement to correct evils in the state government. These friends actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs.

But a self-respecting newspaper though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibility, but remind its readers that they—the people—are the authority upon whom rests the responsibility for the present state of affairs—local, state and national.

A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wish had happened. The relation of a self-respecting newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and criticize any bad act of public policy.

This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked or granted. Honesty is the only policy for a newspaper.

If objectors don't like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters, and then raise Cain about it.—Fort Worth Record.

**A RECIPE FOR HOME BREW**

A Missouri friend Sends this recipe For making home brew: Chase a wild bull frog For three miles And gather up the hops To them add Ten gallons of tan bark Half a pint of schellac Bar of home-made soap Boil 36 hours And strain Through an I. W. W. box To keep them from working Then bottle And add One grasshopper to each pint To give it the kick.

**RED CROSS ASSISTS DISABLED VETERANS**

The American Red Cross is carrying on a wide program of service for the disabled World War veterans receiving treatment in United States Public Health hospitals, and those being trained through agencies of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In each of the Public Health Service hospitals Red Cross workers devote their time to the general welfare of the service men from the day they enter the receiving ward until they are discharged. After the soldier's discharge the Red Cross continues its friendly service through the Home Service Section in his own community. The Red Cross maintains a convalescent home at all of the hospitals, where patients can amuse themselves after they are well enough to be up and around. Parties and picture shows in the wards are also furnished, with occasional excursions when convalescence comes.

Great service has been rendered by the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

In the Federal Board's various district offices the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service Section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and supply facts to the Board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

The Red Cross agents find men "lost" to the Board, help clear up delayed cases and aid the college counselors in their friendly work with the men. Many Red Cross chapters have set up recreation facilities, and in some instances living clubs, so these victims of war may have attractive surroundings and the fun which must go with effective school work.

To the American Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore, Md., more than half of all the Americans blinded in the World War have come for training. The Institute, through the Red Cross, long ago conducted an exhaustive industrial survey to determine the vocations for which blind men could be fitted. As a result it is putting forth well trained men equipped to meet the social, civic and economic requirements of their respective communities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke returned Monday from Panhandle, Texas, where he has been buying grain.

Dr. E. A. Hopkins made a trip to Lubbock Sunday and was accompanied home by his daughters, Misses Joyce and Elizabeth Ann, who have been there visiting with Mrs. A. H. Hussey while Elizabeth Ann was taking an ear treatment at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Miss Ruby Price returned Wednesday of last week from Battle Creek, Michigan, where she has been taking treatment for the last two months in the Battle Creek Sanitarium. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Price.

Barley Webb, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Webb, had an operation at the Childress Sanitarium Tuesday morning for appendicitis. His condition was critical at the time but he is believed by attending physicians to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. J. B. Lockett and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lockett and daughter, Miss Wilma, C. H. Cato, J. E. Lockett and W. F. McKee, all of Vernon, Texas, spent Friday night of last week with J. A. Awtrey and family. They were making a tour of the plains in automobiles.

Joe Harris and family reached home Tuesday night from a visit to the Pike's Peak region of Colorado where they went in company with H. A. Harris and family, of Lockney. Joe and his family will also visit in Central Texas before his vacation is over.

Arch Thompson and wife of Byars, Okla., have returned home after a week's visit with J. C. Fox and family southeast of Floydada. The Fox family also had as guests for several days W. R. Hudspeth and family, of Trent, Texas.

B. F. Monasco and family were here the latter part of last week visiting Mrs. Dora Reagan. They were enroute to their home in Pomona, Calif., after an automobile tour to Alabama.

A very deserving young man 16 years of age desires a place in town where he can work for his board and attend school. This will be a good service for some one. If you can use him let me know. C. B. Meador.

Mrs. J. H. McCauley and baby, May Pearl, returned last Saturday from Memphis, Texas, where they visited relatives.

Miss Maude Strickland of Plainview spent Friday night of last week here with her uncle, A. J. Ryals, and family.

Miss Bess Bentley of Sherman Texas, is here making a months visit with her sister, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday.

B. F. and Zearl Hawkins, prominent Flomot citizens, were in Floydada Saturday transacting business.

George Coverdale, accompanied by Fred Plunkett, of Coffeyville, Kansas, is here this week on a visit.

Mrs. Wells Henry and Miss Marie Henry spent last week-end in Amarillo, guests of Mrs. S. A. Henry.

J. J. Ryals came in yesterday afternoon from Amarillo, where he has been the past several months.

Mrs. E. M. Johnson and daughter, Miss Clara Lee, visited relatives in Plainview yesterday.

E. M. Ferrell and son, Claude, of Aspermont, Texas, were visiting here the first of last week.

L. H. Hart has been here since Friday from his new home at Friona, Texas.

Y. F. Hodge was here the latter part of last week from Friona on business.

T. W. Sharp, of Lubbock, has been in Floydada this week on business.

**Fit the Children Out for School this Week and at this Store**

It's time to begin thinking about and planning for the School days. Monday, September the 12th is the first day and only a few days away. We are ready with everything that both boys and girls of school age will need.

You'll find our prices are lower than elsewhere if you'll consider the quality and you can find what you want at "The Store With The Goods."



In our boys' shop you'll find good hardy suits that will stand all the rough wear that the boys will give them and look good after they have been brushed up and pressed again. Fathers and Mothers who have bought "The Perfection" boys' suits here before do not need to be reminded of the wearing qualities of these splendid suits for they know them already.

One thing the Fathers and Mothers may not know this year is that these fine all wool suits may be bought for as low as \$7.50 up to \$20.00. All sizes from 3 to 19.

A splendid line of all wool boys' extra trousers in pretty patterns, all sizes from 5 to 18.

**Supply the Boys with plenty of Shirts and Blouses for School Wear**

And save a lot of worry for yourself and keep the boy spick and span. You may buy a pretty striped percale shirt for as little as \$1.00, while others of finer woven madras are \$1.25 to \$1.50. For the smaller boys you will find pretty blouses in all sizes from 6 to 14, priced from—

50c to \$1.00

**Lay in a Supply of Good Underwear for the Children Now**

Good serviceable cotton unions comes in a good medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, well taped and plenty of buttons—

75c and \$1.00 Suit

**Every Girl and Boy Must Have a Good Warm Sweater**

And here is the place to make the purchase, we're offering a lot of pretty styles for every day school wear, they are made of good cotton and wool yarn, the kind that wears, colors are white, pekin, tan, navy and heather, all sizes from 24 to 34.

**SCHOOL SHOES**



School days find lots of tiny feet that will have to be put in shoes, and while you are out looking for shoes for them come here and get the right shoes to start out with and you'll not be worried, and more, our shoes are the kind that give the little toes plenty of room to grow and develop in the right way. The Red Goose School Shoes are the kind that we sell, they are guaranteed to be all leather and will stand the hard knocks that the children are pretty apt to give them. The prices are very reasonable.

**SHOES FOR THE OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS**

We are well prepared to take care of all the needs of your shoe worries for we have a large stock for you to choose from for both the big girls and big boys too. If you have never bought your children a pair of Red Goose School Shoes, try a pair this time and you'll have no other afterwards, prices are very reasonable.



**Fifteen Texans Go Out As Baptist Missionaries To All Parts of Globe**



(1) Miss Mina Garrett, Waco, teacher of science, Eliza Yates College, Shanghai, China; (2) Miss Bernice Neal, Decatur, educational work, Rio, Brazil; (3) S. S. Hawkeye State; (4) Miss Effie Evlene Baker, Bangs, educational work among girls in Japan; (5) Mrs. Veele King, Chapman, Houston, educational work in Japan; (6) Mrs. Caroline Smith Taylor, Lampasas, Bahia, Brazil; (7-8) Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlett, Austin, representatives of Foreign Mission Board in Near East, with headquarters at Jerusalem; (9) Francis Willard Taylor, Bangs, Bahia, Brazil; (10) Miss Marjorie Taylor, Belton, educational work, Sao Paulo, Brazil; (11) Miss Minnie Alexander, Lometa, secretarial work, Kaifeng College, Kaifeng, China; (12) Miss Lucille Reagan, Big Springs, evangelistic work in African Mission; (13) Miss Viola Humphreys, Dublin, evangelistic work, Kaifeng, China; (14) Mrs. Leta Denham Scott, Seminary Hill, evangelistic work among Hakkas, South China; (15) Miss Nora E. Hawkins, Childress, educational work, Campos, Brazil; (16) Marcus J. Scott, Seminary Hill, evangelistic work among Hakkas, South China.

**Martin Dry Goods Company**  
"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

# Marshall Wants Threshed Maize

## NOTICE OF SALE

Whereas the undersigned has for the past one hundred twenty days (120) retained possession of certain personal property belonging to Charles Owens, of Floydada, Texas, described as follows: One Dodge Brothers Roadster Model Car, Motor No. 261488, License No. 231387 and Serial No. destroyed, as we are empowered to do under the law, to secure our charges amounting to One Hundred Eighty Five Dollars, 51 cents, together with any additional expense of storage, advertising, auctioneering, Etc., said described amount being past due for more than ninety days as per contract between the said Charles Owens and the undersigned L. A. White Motor Co.

And, whereas the said Charles Owens, though duly notified, as required by law, to come forward and pay such charges, has failed and refused to do so; therefore, notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from this date, to-wit: on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1921, being the third Saturday in the said month of September, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the L. A. White Motor Co. of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, we shall sell said property at public sale, following the manner of sale under execution, and apply the proceeds to the payment of such charges; and balance to be turned over to the said Charles Owens.

Witness our hand this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1921.

L. A. WHITE MOTOR COMPANY  
25-4tc By L. A. White.

W. E. Peddy and family who have been here visiting his father, B. F. Peddy, returned to their home in Vera, Texas, last Friday. They were accompanied by Miss May Peddy who will visit with them for a while.

## CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Floyd if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. O. Cantrell whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd, at the Court House thereof, in Floydada on

the nineteenth day of September, 1921, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1321, wherein Cape Manufacturing Company, is plaintiff and J. O. Cantrell is defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

To The Hon. R. C. Joiner Judge of Said Court:

Now comes Cape Manufacturing Company, a corporation of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, hereinafter called plaintiff complaining of J. O. Cantrell formerly of Floyd County, Texas, hereinafter called defendant now alleged to be a person whose place of residence is unknown, and for cause of action, plaintiff avers:

1. That on or about the 13th day of June 1919 defendant made, executed and delivered to plaintiff his two promissory notes each in the sum of \$722.25 dated 6-13-19 one due 10-1-19 and the other due 10-1-20, each signed by defendant and payable to plaintiff the Cape Manufacturing Company a Corporation of Cape Girardeau, Mo., payable on or before due dates with interest from date at 8 per cent per annum payable annually all interest, to bear 8 per cent from due date if not paid, and stipulating to pay all costs and attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

2. That said notes are each past due and unpaid and plaintiff is the owner and holder of the same, and defendant has refused to pay same to plaintiff's damage \$1900.00.

3. That plaintiff has placed said notes in the hands of Kenneth Bain an attorney for collection and agreed to pay him 10 per cent of the amount due on said notes as collection fees which is customary and reasonable fee for such services.

4. That to secure said notes, same being purchase money notes given for property hereinafter described, defendant on or about the 26th day of June 1919 executed and delivered to plaintiff a chattel mortgage conveying to plaintiff the following described personal property, to-wit:

One New Model Wheat Thresher, 32x56, No. 615.

One Gearless Wind Stacker attached.

One Heineke Rotary Self Feeded Attached.

One Hart Belt and Bucket Weigher Swinging Conveyor.

One 150 foot 8 inch 4 ply Gandy Drive Belt.

One 40 H. P. Avery S. T. Under-mounted Engine No. 3704.

Said mortgage conditioned that if said notes were fully paid the property should revert to defendant, otherwise to remain the property of plaintiff, and giving plaintiff right to take possession on default by defendant in payment of said notes.

That all said property is now in Floyd County, Texas, in possession of defendant, and plaintiff has a mortgage lien thereon as aforesaid.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that citation issue as required by law and

that plaintiff have judgment against defendant for the full amount due on said note with interest from date and 10 per cent of the amount due on said note as attorney's fees for collection, and for all his costs in this behalf expended for foreclosure of his said mortgage lien with writ of restitution and general and special relief in law and in equity, Etc.

Herein fail not, And have you be-

fore said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1921.

(Seal) G. C. TUBBS,  
Clerk District Court, Floyd County,  
Texas. 24-4tc

## New Garage IN FLOYDADA

I have leased the rear of the BOSLEY BLACKSMITH SHOP and have opened up a GARAGE.

Am prepared to do work on practically any kind of car or tractor as well as starters, Generators, Etc.

First class work assured on every job. Come in and let me figure with you.

**R. O. LOWRY**  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

## ARTHUR B. DUNCAN

GENERAL LAND AGENT  
AND ABSTRACTER

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

—ADDRESS—

**ARTHUR B. DUNCAN**  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



## DEVOE

### MOTOR CAR FINISH

Give your car a new start with a new finish!

CLOTHES don't make the man, or paint the car, but it's human nature to judge men and autos by their looks! Don't let your car's finish give it a "has-been" appearance! At a trifling cost, you can restore the dazzling brilliance of its youth! Cost it with Devoe Motor Car Finish.

This remarkable product is self-leveling. It "sets" absolutely smooth; without laps, ridges or brush-marks. It insures beauty and prevents rust. Made in standard automobile colors. Anyone can apply it.

DEVOE PRODUCTS are time-tested and proven,—backed by 166 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U.S. Founded 1754.

Sold by the Devoe Agent in your community

FLOYDADA LBR. & HARDWARE CO.  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

DEVOE & RAYMOND CO.  
FOUNDED 1754

## Something New

A shipment of the very latest designs in Axminster Art Squares, Blue and Tan back grounds.

You would enjoy looking at these even if you do not want to buy now.

We are receiving new goods daily such as:

- Dining Room Furniture.
- Cedar Chests.
- Chifforobes.
- And Linoleums in 6 and 12 foot.

BE SURE TO SEE ME BEFORE YOU CLOSE A DEAL ELSEWHERE

**F. C. HARMON**  
FURNITURE

## Dear Friend Housewife

We want to make one request of you, in helping your helpmate to save that hard-earned money, by using FLAVO FLOUR.

We have a first class miller with us who has been with us the past ten days. After making some improvements, we want to say, and will back it up with a money back guarantee, that our Highest Grade Flour will give you as good satisfaction as any flour you ever used. We bar none.

- Our Highest Grade, per 100 lbs. \$4.00
- Our Second Grade, per 100 lbs. 3.50
- Our Third Grade, per 100 lbs. 3.00

We will put our third grade flour against the cheap flour shipped in. We want to insist that every housewife in our community buy one sack of FLAVO FLOUR. After using one-half sack if you are not better pleased with it than any flour you have ever used we will gladly give your money back in full.

We consider our mill a public utility for Floyd County and the adjoining counties. Its mission is to furnish a fair and equitable market for our farmers' wheat, to be a means of supplying them with mill feed, and to furnish our citizens with a flour of un-surpassed quality without the burdensome tax of Freight cost and unnecessary Middlemen's expense.

We have a surplus of mill feeds on hand that we are going to sacrifice as long as they last.

- Wheat Bran, per 100 lbs. . . . \$1.00
- Wheat Shorts, per 100 lbs. . . \$1.50

We mill only the choicest of our farmers' wheat and ship away the off-grades. Do not pay the high prices for inferior flour made from poor grade wheat.

Dollars saved these days are so many dollars earned, it is worth your while to remember.

Visit our mill and see how FLAVO FLOUR is made.

**Floydada Mill and Elevator**  
J. A. ABERNATHY, Prop.



# NEW PRICES ON FORD CARS

Roadster, Plain	-	-	-	\$325.00
Roadster, Starter	-	-	-	\$395.00
Touring, Plain	-	-	-	\$355.00
Touring, Starter	-	-	-	\$425.00
Truck, Plain	-	-	-	\$445.00
Coupe, Starter	-	-	-	\$595.00
Sedan, Starter	-	-	-	\$660.00

F. O. B. DETROIT

This is the drop you have been waiting for. Come in and see us

## BARKER BROS.

FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

### BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, Sept. 7th.—The school at this place starts next Monday, September 12th. Miss Minnie Bell Clubb is to teach it again this year.

Fred Deen is at Plainview on business this week.

Miss Vaughan West of Floydada, spent last week at the home of her uncle, Edgar McCarty and wife.

Rev. Brooks Stell, of Delight, Ark., closed a meeting at this place Tuesday night. He went from here to Center.

Mrs. W. E. Bush and little daughter, Mary Annice, of Fort Worth, returned to their home last Thursday after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer are in Electra for a few days.

J. T. Morris and son, Marvin, have returned from Weatherford where they went to see his brother, Dr. J. W. Morris, who died and was brought back to Floydada and buried Wednesday afternoon.

### NEWS ITEMS OF THE PAST WEEK AT LOCKNEY

From The Beacon:

Lockney and Floyd County will hold its second poultry show in Lockney sometime in the late fall or early December. We had a fine poultry show last spring and it is planned to have one larger and bigger this fall than the one held in the spring. The show will be deferred as late as practical in order to give time for spring birds to thoroughly develop and get all the growth on them possible.

The Lockney Concert Band, which has recently been organized under the direction of Mr. G. A. Wright of Plainview, met in regular session last Tuesday night and transacted business matters pertaining to the general welfare of the new organization and practiced on the instruments to a considerable degree.

The Lockney Kindergarten will open its 1921-22 session Monday, September 5th. Miss Cochran, who taught the kindergarten last year, has been employed to teach again this year.

Olin Fry has purchased the Rankin Insurance Agency and taken charge. Mr. Fry is well known to the people of Lockney having been in business in Lockney on former occasions. Mr. Rankin has not announced his plans, but we understand that he will remain with Mr. Fry for a few months.

### RALLS NEWS ITEMS

Commissioners Court met in called session Thursday. Commissioners from Dickens and Lubbock County were present and arrangements were made to survey an east and west line between Crosby, Lubbock and Dickens counties for the purpose of getting same correctly located. It is believed Crosby county will get a good slice of additional territory as a result.

The Dicken County commissioners wanted to run a south line between Dicken, Kent, Crosby and Garza counties, running west from Baylor county. The matter will be taken up later.

As we go to press the first bale of 1921 cotton is being ginned at the DeBolt gin.

The bale was raised by Mr. Hawkins on L. W. Chance's place.

The cotton had not been sold when the Banner went to press, but we understand Mr. Hawkins is to be given 20 cents per pound for it by one of our leading business firms, and he will also receive a handsome premium.

Bill Colville, son of Contractor Colville, who is employed at the new school building as mortar mixer, happened to the misfortune of getting struck on the head on Thursday of last week by a brick that fell from one of the walls. A large gash was cut in his head, which, however, was not serious, he being able to continue his work.

Percy Ralls and John Haney left this week for a vacation in South Texas. They will go by way of Austin. Mr. Ralls' son, Herbert, will graduate at the State University this week and will return with them.

The cables that are being laid here by the Ralls Telephone Co. and which will eliminate all telephone posts from our streets are about complete, and in the course of a few days telephone posts will be a thing of the past in Ralls.

### LYMAN NEWS

Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mrs. C. Surgeiner of Floydada and Mother Leonard of Lyman, visited the Roaring Springs swimming pool last Sunday. Uncle Frank was not able to attend on account of an auto accident that occurred between Floydada and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fry formerly of Lockney have been making Floydada their home since Tuesday. They will live in the house Tate and Miss Vera Fry occupied last year.

### COUNTY AGENT NOTES

The Swine Breeders Association wishes to thank the Lockney Commercial League and others there for their co-operation in preparing for the hog sale there last Saturday. The hogs did not bring as much as was hoped they would but the breeders showed the proper spirit in letting their good hogs sell any way. Some of the farmers certainly got some good hogs cheap. It is hoped that conditions will improve so that the next offering will bring nearer what they are worth.

Mr. R. R. Report of the A. & M. College will be here to help the county agent hold a demonstration on treating wheat for smut during the early part of September. He will be at Floydada on Friday, September 9th and at Lockney the 10th. It is hoped that a good crowd will be out to see the demonstration in order that a large number of farmers may get first hand information on how to treat their wheat and learn to do it more thoroughly and get better results than in the past. It is probable that many have failed to get the desired effect on account of their not treating the wheat just right in detail. Any farmers who want to treat wheat this fall should see the county agent and get the prescription. Also any who wish to buy the formaldehyde should see him and put in their order.

Now is a good time to cull out your hens in order to rid your flock of non-layers and leavers. Consult the county agent about this and he will help you in this culling.

Get your coal now. You may not be able to get it during the winter months and you may have to pay a high price for what you do get.

Every farmer who has cotton this year would do well to see the county agent and have him explain the Farm Bureau Cotton Association contract. He has the contracts and will help you to understand the proposition. This Cotton Association is now ready for business and will make you money if you will only avail yourselves of the opportunity.

T. Scott Wilson, Co. Agent.

J. D. Price, Byron Clark and A. C. Goen left Saturday of last week for Dallas on a business trip.

J. B. Green, Miss Jessie Green and Miss Leona Houston returned Tuesday from a ten days trip through New Mexico and a visit in El Paso. Mrs. J. B. Green remained in El Paso to visit relatives.

# PUBLIC SALE

Nine and one-half miles southwest of Floydada, on Mrs. Nora E. Jones' place, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Blanco School House, 3 miles north of McCoy School, Beginning Promptly at 10 O'clock A. M.

## Wednesday, Sept. 14

I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

### 11 HEAD HORSES AND MULES

- 1 Mouse colored mare mule, 5 years old.
- 1 Black mare mule, 5 years old.
- 1 Span black mare mules, 4 years old.
- 1 Bay mare mule, 3 years old.
- 1 Mouse colored horse mule, 3 years old.
- All above mules broke to work and measure 15 hands or better.
- 1 Bay mare mule, 1 year old.
- 1 Black horse mule, 1 year old.
- 1 Bay mare mule colt. 1 Black mare mule colt.
- 1 Bay mare, smooth mouth.

### 11 HEAD CATTLE

- 1 Red Durham milk cow, 6 years old calf by side. Good milker.
- 1 Red Durham milk cow, calf by side.
- 1 Red motley faced cow, 2 years old, calf by side.
- 1 Red Jersey milk cow, 3 years old, calf by side.
- 1 Brown Jersey milk cow, 6 years old. Fresh soon. A good one.
- 1 White face yearling heifer.

### 14 HEAD HOGS AND SHOATS

- 1 Registered big-bone Poland China Boar, 18 months old.
- 1 Registered big bone Poland China gilt, bred.
- 2 Small type Poland China gilts.
- 2 Young Poland China sows, due to farrow September 8th.
- 7 Poland China Pigs.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

- 1 Twelve-foot McCormick header with binder attachments, in good shape.
- 2 Header Barges, 8x16 foot.
- 1 McCormick Row Binder.
- 1 One-Row P. & O. Lister Planter.
- 1 One-row Case Cultivator.
- 2 One-row P. & O. Go-Deviils.
- 1 Three-section Harrow.
- 1 Breaking plow.
- 1 Katy-Did sod plow.
- 2 Sets Chain Harness. 2 Sets Leather Harness.
- 1 Saddle. 1 High-Wheel Wagon.
- 1 Low iron wheel wagon. Several header forks.
- 1 Child's Bed.
- 2 Dozen White Leghorn Hens.
- 3 Full-blood silver laced Wyandotte Roosters.

### FREE LUNCH ON GROUND

TERMS OF SALE: Sums \$10 and under cash. On sums over \$10 August 1st, 1922 dating will be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest, or if paid within 60 days no interest charges, or 5 per cent discount for cash.

**G. SCOTT KING, OWNER**  
SEALE & NASH, Auctioneers. J. I. HAMMONDS, Clerk

**WANT AD COLUMN**

Leather and leather goods. Kirk & Sons. 27-1tc

Clark Rightlap Plows. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Curtain and auto top repairing. Teddy Green, opposite post office. 23-tfc.

Genuine Pennsylvania Tractor Oil, none better. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc.

OLD LARD—Few buckets left 8 lbs. 50c, 4 lbs. 25c. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc.

Firestone Tires and Tubes. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Expert Battery repair. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

25 Bars White Soap \$1.00. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc.

Exide Batteries are standard equipment on many popular cars. We have them. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

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

Let us do your tube vulcanizing with modern equipment. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

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

BARN for sale. Phone 123. 24-tfc.

When there is a better flour milled than Flavo Flour you will find us making it. Floydada Milling Co. 27-1tc

See the Emerson grain drill. Kirk & Sons. 27-1tc

We make regular trips to Plainview each week. Any hauling to or from that point? Call 207. We handle it Pitts Transfer Co. 27-tfc

Auto repair work done by men who know how. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Old lard for soap grease, 8 pounds 50c, 4 pounds 25c. Star Cash Grocery 26-tfc.

Especially equipped for Automobile and Tractor electrical work. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

FOR TRADE—Overland 3-passenger roadster for maize or milk cows or would sell cheap. Fred W. Nickels. 26-3tp.

We do auto tops right, with the best materials. Teddy Green, opposite post office. 23-tfc.

BARN for sale. Phone 123. 24-tfc.

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE The Will Baird well-known 640-acre stock farm about 12 miles west of Floydada. Well improved. Subdivided into fields, hog, sheep, etc., pastures. W. M. Massie & Bro. 31-tfc

BARN for sale. Phone 123. 24-tfc.

Let us charge your battery. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Most complete line gallon cans goods in the city. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc

Try a "Jumbo" collar and know the best. Kirk and Sons. 27-1tc

FORD Seat covers at Teddy Green's 23-tfc

WANTED—Plowing for gas rig. A new top will add 50 per cent to the looks of that car. Teddy Green, opposite post office. 23-tfc.

Auto repair work done by men who know how. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Lower prices on syrup. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc

Genuine Pennsylvania Tractor Oil, none better. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc.

We can send an expert repair man to your field to repair your Tractor. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Churns and milk jars, 20c gallon. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Four room house and lot. Block 127 on South Main Street. For particulars see or write J. A. Eaves, Lorenzo, Texas. 25-4tp.

Genuine Pennsylvania Tractor Oil, none better. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc.

Clark Rightlap Plows. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Auto tops. Teddy Green. Opposite Post office. 23-tfc.

All brooms reduced in price. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc.

FOR SALE—5-room house, well located. \$2000. See Will Morgan. 23-tfc

Especially equipped for Automobile and Tractor electrical work. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

See the new Nash Four. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

A dealer who recommends to you an inferior out side product at a higher price than the home product is a traitor to home industry and does not have the proper regard for your best interest. Demand Flavo Flour. 27-1tc

Good Ford Car for sale. Kirk & Sons. 27-1tc

We make regular trips to Plainview each week. Any hauling to or from that point? Call 207. We handle it Pitts Transfer Co. 27-tfc

We have an expert Acetylene Welder. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

75-Foot clothes wire only 25c, string mops 50c. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Nice home in Floydada. Inquire at Legion Cafe. 25-4tp

The Nash Four is Counterbalanced. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

FOR SALE—House and lot on good street. Some terms. H. B. Callihan. 26-3tp.

FOR SALE—McCormick row binder. Has cut only 55 acres. L. H. Dorrell. 26-2tp.

Dress Making—First class dress making, alterations. Mrs. Case, third block west of square on Missouri Street. 26-4tp.

WANTED TO LEASE Or would rent, 40 to 160 acre improved farm in radius of 5 miles of Floydada, on money rent basis. Address or see Fred W. Nickels, Box 283, Floydada, Texas. 26-3tp

Best price on window shades and floor covering. Kirk & Sons. 27-1tc

SEED WHEAT WANTED Want to buy 50 bushels of Miracle wheat for planting. S. E. Rush, Kemper, Texas. 27-2tc

You Need A Good HEALTH AND ACCIDENT POLICY OF INSURANCE SEE P. G. STEGALL 27-4tp

We can send an expert repair man to your field to repair your Tractor. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Have 3 dandy 25-foot locations or one 25-foot location and one 50-foot location on South Side Square, Floydada, on which will build brick houses for responsible lessees. Can have buildings ready in sixty days. Write or see Thos. Montgomery, care First National Bank, Floydada, Texas. 25-4tc.

FOR SALE or will trade—One used 3-ton International Truck and one used 2-ton International Truck, pneumatic tires, in good condition. See O. P. Rutledge. 26-tfc.

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

We have an expert Acetylene Welder. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

FORD Seat covers at Teddy Green's 23-tfc

FOR SALE Cheap—John Deere row binder. Good shape. L. P. Orsburn. 26-3tp

RESIDENCE FOR SALE Modern, new house, 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, city water. Dandy location. Some terms. C. M. Stephenson. 25-5tc

WANTED—By experienced dressmaker, sewing of all kinds. Telephone No. 3. Mrs. W. W. Smith. 25-4tp.

We have anything in the bath line. Kirk & Sons. 27-1tc

Kings and Queens bread and honey, buy Flavo Flour and save money. 27-1tc.

Pitts Transfer Company on the job every day to handle your transfer and drayage business. Call 207. 27-tfc

Clark Rightlap Plows. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Let us do your tube vulcanizing with modern equipment. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

Laundry soap and washing powders are cheaper at Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc.

know how. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

5 gallon pump oil cans only \$1.75. Star Cash Grocery. 26-tfc

Firestone Tires and Tubes. L. A. White Motor Co. 26-2tc

FOR SALE—85 head of shoats. H. M. Miller, R. R. 4, Floydada, Texas. 27-3tc.

Auto repair work done by men who Seed wheat for sale. A. L. Bishop. 27-3tp.

WANTED—To buy good milk cow, fresh in milk. T. P. Guimarin. 27-1tc

BOX SUPPER NOTICE A box supper will be held at Pleasant Hill school house Saturday night, September 10, for benefit of school. Come, bring your women folk and a box. 27-1tc C. N. BATTEY.

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general house work. Mrs. Glad Snodgrass. 27-1tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Mrs. C. S. Dufham. 27-1tp

FOR SALE or trade—Six cylinder Apperson car. J. U. Borum. 27-2tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE State of Texas, County of Floyd: No. 1930 Keith Catto et. al. vs. G. F. Self et. al.

In the District Court of Hale County, Texas. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hale County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in above styled and numbered cause in said court on the 2nd day of August 1921, in favor of Keith Catto and against W. C. Lee and J. W. Taylor, and on a judgment rendered at the same time and on said 2nd day of August, 1921, in favor of Lee Davis and against J. W. Taylor, I did on the 7th day of September, 1921, at 5 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Texas, belonging to said J. W. Taylor, to-wit:

Section No. twenty-eight (28) in block lettered "G-M". And on the fourth day of October, 1921, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day at the court house door of Floyd County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Taylor in and to said property. Dated at Floydada, Texas, this the 7th day of September, 1921.

J. A. GRIGSBY, Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas.

Eld. and Mrs. J. J. Day returned Tuesday from Mills, New Mexico, where they visited two weeks with relatives.

Tom Morrison who has been here visiting with J. M. Hamner and family returned to his home in Plainview the first of the week.

**GOOD WORK**  
On every garment brought to our shop every day in the year. That's our motto, and we strive to live up to it all the time.  
Any time we fail to give you the service you think you are entitled to, let us know about it.  
**W. L. FRY, The Tailor**  
LOCATED REAR FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING

**E-B DRILLS**  
It is time to think of a drill. One-half of our car of drills are sold. We are making the lowest possible price for cash. After October 1st the price will be 5 per cent higher. Later local shipments will be higher. Let us show you our drill and save you some money.  
Just a few Right lap plows and double action harrows left.  
The "Jumbo" line of leather goods costs less and is much better.  
See us for anything in the furniture line.  
**KIRK & SONS**  
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

**Another Reduction**  
**At The New Filling Station**  
**5 Gal. Eupion Oil 45c**  
COME AND GET IT. THE BEST KEROSENE MADE, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR, HE USES IT.  
**GASOLINE 20c PER GALLON**  
**Pennant Auto Oil 20c per Quart**  
**75c PER GALLON**  
WE SELL YOU THE GOODS AND GIVE YOU THE SERVICE.  
DRIVE YOUR CARS UP AND HAVE THEM FILLED WITH THE BEST THAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY.  
**Pennant Service Station**  
C. T. STEVENS  
FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF EXPRESS OFFICE FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
CHICAGO, ILL. PAID UP CAPITAL \$300,000.00  
Strictly "Old Line" insurance; "Up-to-date" Life, Accident and Health Policies.  
Twenty-one years of the Same Progressive Management. Over Five Million One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars of High Class Assets.  
**C. E. THOMPSON, Agent, Floydada, Texas**

**Get Real Clothes Values**  
.....We have them here in Made-to-Measure patterns, which include the best Fall and Winter numbers from reliable Tailoring Establishments;  
TIME TO LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW.  
**Do-U-Rite Clothing Co.**  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. TELEPHONE 184



**TEACHERS TAKE EXAM FOR SECOND GRADE CERTIFICATE**

Misses Ruby Ross, Groves and Bradie Archer took the second grade certificate examination which was given at the court house Friday and Saturday of last week by Supt. James E. Parks and Price Scott, board member.

All three of the young ladies passed the examination successfully and will teach in Floyd county schools this school term.

**MR. AND MRS. J. A. BURRUS HAVE A SON NOW**

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrus in Floydada have announcements from them at Crystal City, telling of the arrival of a son, born August 27th.

The young man weighed six pounds on his arrival and has been christened James Riley.

**BARACCA PICNIC**

Mrs. Lon V. Smith entertained the Baracca Class of the Baptist Sunday school with a picnic at the city park Friday evening of last week.

**PROTRACTED MEETING DATES**

The Church of Christ have arranged with Elder Alvah Johnson, of Tullia to conduct a protracted meeting for them again next year here.

The date for the meeting embraces the last three Sundays in July, it is announced, and the meeting will be held at the tabernacle.

W. H. Meacham and family returned last Thursday from Collin and Grayson counties where they had been visiting relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Guimarin who were here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Guimarin returned to their home in Sterling City, Texas, Friday of last week.

**BOX SUPPER**

A box supper will be held Saturday night of this week September 10th, at Pleasant Hill School House, funds obtained from which will be used to pay expenses of the singing school just drawing to a close there and if there is any remainder, it will be placed in a fund for the purchase of a piano for the school.

**DEMPSEY-MORRIS**

Miss Beula Morris and Claude Dempsey, both of the Blanco community, were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon, August 28, at the home of Rev. H. E. Smith, who performed the ceremony.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and Mr. Dempsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dempsey. They will make their home in Mart, Texas.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings, of Cone, August 30th, a son.

H. E. Edwards made a business trip last week to Amarillo and other north plains points.

Miss Lucille Wimberly returned last week from a visit of a few weeks in Louisiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Moore, of Lubbock, were here Sunday on a days' visit with Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mrs. T. A. Caudle returned Saturday from Amarillo where she had been making a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Sowell.

**INSURANCE**  
OF ALL KINDS WRITTEN IN THE OLDEST COMPANIES BY—  
**G. C. Tubbs, Agent**

**SEPTEMBER RECORDS JUST IN**

We have anything in the latest Victrola music, classical, songs, and dance music. Victrolas in all styles and prices, come in and hear them.

We have one of the largest stock of Men's watches; on the plains just the watch for you, is the watch we have, come in and see them. Also anything in the jewelry line, if we haven't it, we will get it. Try us.

We do jewelry and watch repair work, equal to any one at any place, remounting of diamonds a specialty,—old style wedding rings made into the new tiffany.

You do not have to buy to be welcome, come in and see us.

**Wilson Kimble**

SO. SIDE SQUARE, PHONE 254, JEWELER AND ENGRAVER

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS  
**William Farnum**

IN

ZANE GREY'S GREATEST STORY

**"Riders of the Purple Sage"**

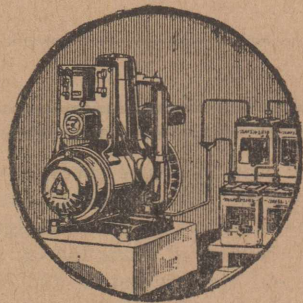
AT THE

**Olympic Theatre**

MATINEE AND NIGHT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

**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**

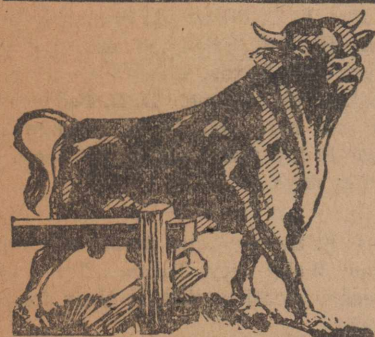


**Saves Time Every Day**

Light at the touch of a button—no wonder Delco Light users are enthusiastic. Delco Light also provides electric power for pumping the water and running the washer, and other machines that require time and labor.

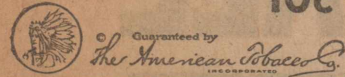
WRITE FOR CATALOG  
**B. C. BLACKMON**  
DEALER  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**DELCO-LIGHT**  
"Electricity for every Farm"



GENUINE  
**"BULL" DURHAM**

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



**Domino COAL.**

The most heat for your money no clinkers.  
**FREE BURNING**

Henry E. Woods of Denver, Colorado, Gives this coal 14,868 heat units a pound which is more than any western coals. This means a good saving in your fuel bill. Try it and be convinced.

**Floydada Mill & Elevator**  
PHONE 170

**Floydada Variety Store**

Headquarters for  
**School Supplies**

**South Side Square**  
FLOYDADA

**No other phonograph can do it!**



*No difference!*

No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent Saturday, June 11th, before a large audience at the District Court Room.

The fact is something for you to think about.

For,—the test of comparison is the one phonograph test which means anything. It is the one way in which a phonograph can prove its realism. At the same time, it is the most drastic of phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism,—no less.

The New Edison stood by Helen Davis' side in the District Court Room. If you

were there, you heard the living voice and the Re-Created voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices. You heard Sibyl Sanderson Fagan make a similar test with her whistling selections. You know that there was no difference between the original performance and its Re-Creation.

By this wonderful performance, the New Edison has placed itself apart from all other phonographs and talking machines. It alone has dared the drastic test. It alone has proved, concretely and conclusively, that it gives you the living performances of great artists.

**The NEW EDISON**

"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"

Any Official Laboratory Model you buy in our store will positively sustain the test made at The District Court Room. We will give you our guarantee to that effect. Come in and hear this instrument in

some further tests of its realism. Learn that you can have an Official Laboratory Model of your own, on a very small cash outlay. We will make a gentleman's agreement with any music lover.

**Floydada Drug Co.**

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

We are not the oldest bank in this county. Neither do we claim to be the most brilliant or experienced.

Just a good, safe, progressive, friendly bank "with the desire to serve YOU."

# First State Bank

"GUARANTY FUND BANK"

Floydada, Texas

LEE MONTAGUE, President,  
W. D. LONG, Vice President,  
T. S. STEVENSON, Vice President,  
S. E. DUNCAN, Vice President,  
IRVIN BISHOP, Cashier,  
MAURY HOPKINS, Ass't Cashier.

### METHODIST REVIVAL MEETING AT CONE CONDUCTED BY REV. MEADOR CLOSES

Rev. C. B. Meador, pastor of the Methodist Church, closed a very successful protracted meeting at Cone, Sunday. The meeting had extended over a period of two weeks with over one hundred and fifty conversions and reclamations. About sixty of these have joined churches, most of them becoming affiliated with either the Methodist or Baptist church.

### FORD WINS PIKE'S PEAK RACE CLIMB

Colorado Spring, Colorado, Sept 5.—Glen Schultz, driving a Ford, today won the annual hill climbing contest up the Pike's Peak automobile highway, covering the 13-mile climb in 17 minutes 39 1-5 seconds, breaking the record for the course. Ralph Mulford held the previous record, 18 minutes, 24 seconds.

King R. Hiley, in a Hudson, was second in 18 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds, and Otto Loesche, in a Lexington, third, in 19 minutes, 47 1-5 seconds. There were sixteen starters.

### O. E. BESS WILL UNDERGO OPERATION IN DALLAS

The Hesperian is in receipt of the following communication from O. E. Bess, former resident of Floydada, under date of September 6th:

"Enclosed you will find check for \$1.50 covering another year's subscription.

"We are living in Lockney and like over here very well. I am in very poor health. Have been in bed now four weeks. Am expecting to go to the Baptist Sanitarium in Dallas sometime the last of this month to go under an operation for chronic bowel trouble. Doctors have decided that medicine will do me no more good."

### WATERMELON FEAST

A. N. Gamble's class of young men entertained Mrs. John Smith's class of young ladies Wednesday evening with a watermelon feast on the canyon. The young people met at the Methodist Church at seven o'clock, and two trucks and two large touring cars were barely sufficient to carry the crowd. It was reported as being one of the most enjoyable picnics of the year.

### MOTHERS CLUB MEETING

The officers of the Mothers Club met Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nelson. The purpose of the meeting was to further arrangements for the Three F. Highway banquet which will be held the evening of the fifteenth with the ladies of the Mothers Club in charge.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames J. B. Jenkins, E. C. Henry, F. M. Husky, W. C. Grigsby, L. H. Liston, L. C. McDonald and R. H. Willis.

The next regular business meeting which is held semi-monthly during the school term will be at the north side school building tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first regular meeting of the season, and all members are urged to be present. Arrangements for the banquet will be discussed and it is very important that every member be there to help with the plan. The Three F. Highway will mean much to Floydada, and every effort is going to be made to make the visitors at the convention feel at home.

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be preaching at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Services will be called in at night for the Baptist meeting.

"I have been out of town for two Sundays and hope to meet all my members at preaching services next Sunday.

C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.

### JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: An Evil Alliance.  
Leader: Alice Lowry.  
Memory verse: Proverbs 1:10: Thel-man Gordon.  
Our Example: Frank Horton.  
Jehosaphat's Sin: Syble Covington.  
The Battle: Ernest Cherry-Holmes.  
The choice of a bad friend: Herschell Green.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Leader and introduction: Charles Lowry.  
1. His love to God (Psalm 116: 1-4)—Carrie Grigsby.  
2. The Character of God (Psalm 116 5-9)—Jerome McCauley.  
3. Gratitude leads to a service—Velma Norman.  
4. His vow of praise to God (Psalm 116:10-14)—Roy Paschall.  
5. His vow of public testimony—Ailene Stovall.

### TALL TOWERS BEING BUILT ACROSS NORTH PANHANDLE BY GOVERNMENT

A map of the north panhandle of Texas of an absolutely correct nature, from an engineering standpoint, is being made by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Department, the territory to be covered by the survey to run from Oklahoma City to Albuquerque across the north panhandle. A great deal of wonderment among people of that section of the state has been occasioned by the building of 100-foot towers across the country and until recently no explanation had been made. The story as told by the Amarillo Tribune is as follows:

"The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey department is running a line of triangulation from Oklahoma City, through Amarillo and the panhandle to Albuquerque, N. M., for the purpose of establishing a perfect base map of this section of the country, according to E. O. Heaton, junior hydrographic and geodetic engineer for the Government, who has been in Amarillo for the past two weeks in charge of the work here.

"A series of towers, approximately 100 feet high have been stationed at intervals of from ten to ninety miles apart throughout the Panhandle for observation purposes. One of the observation towers has been erected on the Benton farm about two miles east of Amarillo, and others have been erected at Washburn, Shamrock, Jericho, Hedley, Lark, Bushland, Vega, Clarendon, and near Canyon. About thirty towers will be erected between Oklahoma City and Albuquerque, covering a distance of approximately 550 miles.

"The running of the lines of triangulation and the establishing of latitudinal and longitudinal positions is primarily for the purpose of setting points to be used in compiling of topographical maps by the Geographical Survey Departments and the furnishing of any information in the matter of correct mapping and other engineering projects, Mr. Heaton declared. The curvature of the earth's surface is one of the prime factors of the work of the government engineers in the geodetic survey, Mr. Heaton declared, and when the stations are once established, the lines are absolutely perfect from an engineering standpoint.

"The towers used in the observation work are donated to the owners of the land on which it was erected, when the survey work is finished, the engineer declared. The tower on the Benton farm will be replaced with a brass plate set in concrete, three feet in the ground, and will be a permanent marker, known to the government as the Benton Primary Triangular Station.

"Twelve men and four motor trucks are required to conduct the survey here. All work is done at night, and lights are used as signals, five stations being under observation at the same time, covering a vision range of about twenty miles, the engineer declared."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Quinby, of Lubbock, were here Sunday visiting Mr. Quinby's nephew, S. W. Ross, and his sister, Mrs. Tom Ross. The latter accompanied the Quinby's back back to Lubbock Monday and is spending a few days there. She will return to Floydada before her return to South Bend.

### FALL PRODUCE SEASON OPENS: BIG RUN EXPECTED

The fall produce season opened this week, with a fairly good price offered for poultry and the first car for the season went out this morning after being filled last night.

The biggest deterrent to the poultry industry this year has been the rats. These rodents have killed thousands of chickens on Floyd County farms during the year, but it is believed that the supply in the country is probably greater this year even than last year, when every record made by the county in any previous year was broken, both for quantity of poultry sold and gross receipts. Last year the poultry crop of the county was second only to the wheat crop in value.

### NEW ATTORNEY COMING

W. E. Huffhines, of Pilot Point, Texas, an attorney, is moving to Floydada to engage in the practice of law. He was here last week and made arrangements to open office about the 15th of this month.

Mr. Huffhines was an attorney in the Sam Cates trial at Crosbyton and Lubbock and was so much impressed with the south plains he decided to remove to this section.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Miss Lola Walling, county clerk, has issued the following licenses to marry, since the first of the month:

Finnis Wiggington and Miss Leona Shields, September 2

W. B. Kemp and Miss Carrie Berry, September 3.

Leonard H. Smith and Miss Christine Lowrance, Saturday, September 3rd.

### COTTON CROP REPORT

Houston, Texas, September 2, 1921.—The condition of the crop on August 25, 1921, was 42 per cent of a normal condition, as compared with 62 per cent on July 25, 67 on August 25, 1920, and 65, the average for the past ten years on August 25.

A condition of 42 on August 25, forecasting a yield of about 101 pounds of lint cotton per acre and a total production of 1,938,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, not including linters, is based on 9,199,000 acres, as of June 25, 1921, preliminary estimate.

This is the lowest condition of the Texas cotton crop in history. It shows a decline of 20 points since July 25, and 30 points since June 25, caused chiefly by weevil ravages. Some boll worms have been reported from certain counties, also leaf worms but their effects have been negligible upon the State as a whole. A drought of nearly two months duration, with temperatures often near or above 100, also had its part in the rapid decline. But as drastic as were the combined influences of drought and heat, the plant has thus far, with little exception, in the heavy producing areas, shown a remarkable vitality in holding its foliage. This is due, as has been already stated, to the fact that the greater part of the crop was planted under normal conditions of weather, enabling the tap root to reach subsoil moisture, of which there was the greatest abundance.

Warren Cope, of Vigo Park, was a business visitor in Floydada last week.

## WHAT IS A GOOD CITIZEN ?

Fifty years ago the man who kept money at home or on hand to lend his neighbor was a good citizen.

The man who merely hoarded money was never a good citizen at any age; but today, in an age of banking, it is certainly one of the first requisites of good citizenship for every man, woman and child to put every dollar they have in some bank.

If you haven't a bank account, come in—make the start today.

## First National Bank

THE BANK THAT SAYS, "THANK YOU"  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

### PLANT PESTS CAUSE LOSS OF MUCH WHEAT

If all the wheat now destroyed annually by pests could be saved and made into flour the United States Department of Agriculture says it would add approximately 29,463,700 barrels to the yearly output of the Nation. The annual production of wheat in this country for the four-year period 1916 to 1919, inclusive, was 783,849,500 bushels. The annual loss from disease during this period was 147,318,500 bushels.

While it is not possible entirely to eliminate wheat diseases, it is possible to reduce the toll much below what

it has been in recent years, says the department. One branch of the work of the office of cereal investigations in the Bureau of Plant Industry is to work out the preventive and control measures for the diseases of all cereal crops. Another branch of the work of this office, which is of equal importance in increasing production of cereal crops is the development and introduction of superior varieties of grain which produce higher yields in localities where they are especially well adapted, or which have disease-resistant qualities. This work is carried on in co-operation with the various State experiment stations, and in many cases has made profitable farm-

ing possible in sections in which agriculture was hazardous previous to the introduction of new crops or varieties particularly well suited to local conditions.

Mrs. D. B. Peddy and baby and Mrs. Vay Ely left Friday of last week for Post City, Texas, where they are now making their home. D. B. Peddy who is still here helping to arrange the new Peddy Cafe will follow them in a few days.

J. E. Swinson and family are home from Wolfe City, Texas, after a two week's vacation visit at their former home.

# A SWEET SALE

Absolutely pure honey gathered by the bees from the fragrant flowers of South Texas.

5 POUNDS EXTRACTED.....	85c
5 POUNDS COMB.....	95c
10 POUNDS EXTRACTED.....	\$1.50
10 POUNDS COMB.....	\$1.75

This honey is extra fine and the lowest price we have had in two or three years.

All Ribbon Cane Syrups, per gallon.....	90c
5 Gallons oil, delivered anywhere in Floydada.....	50c
Extra quality bran, per sack, delivered.....	\$1.25

Remember, we almost invariably meet competition and sometimes beat competition. By trading with us you can rest assured that your grocery account will be equal if not lower than elsewhere.

## Brown Brothers

# THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

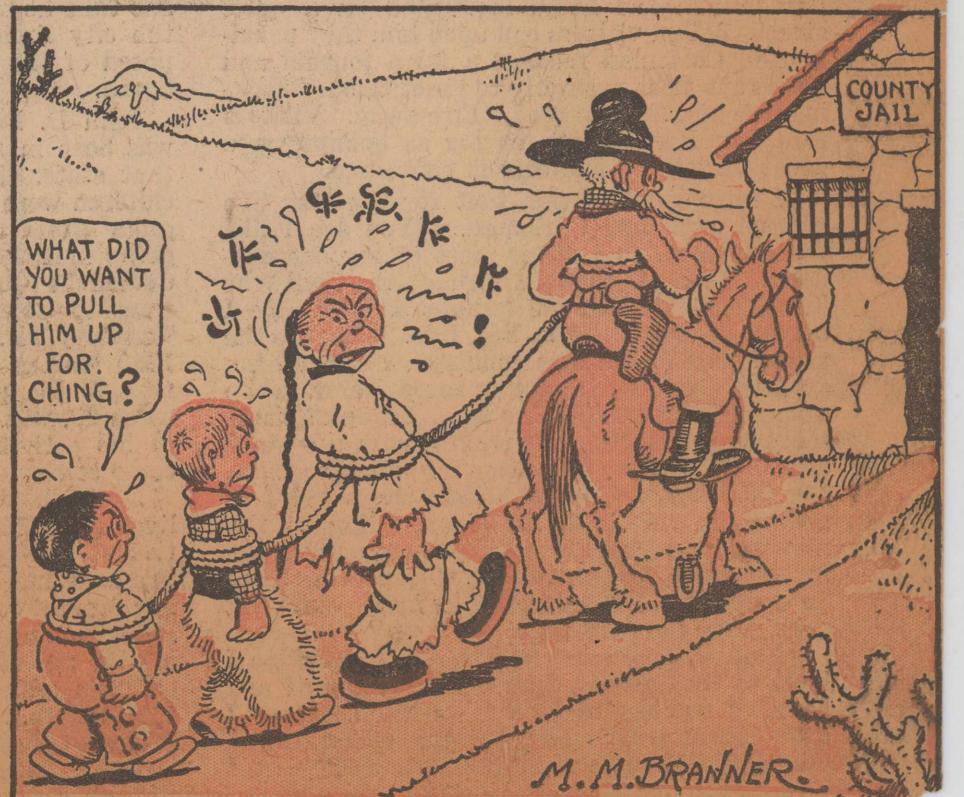
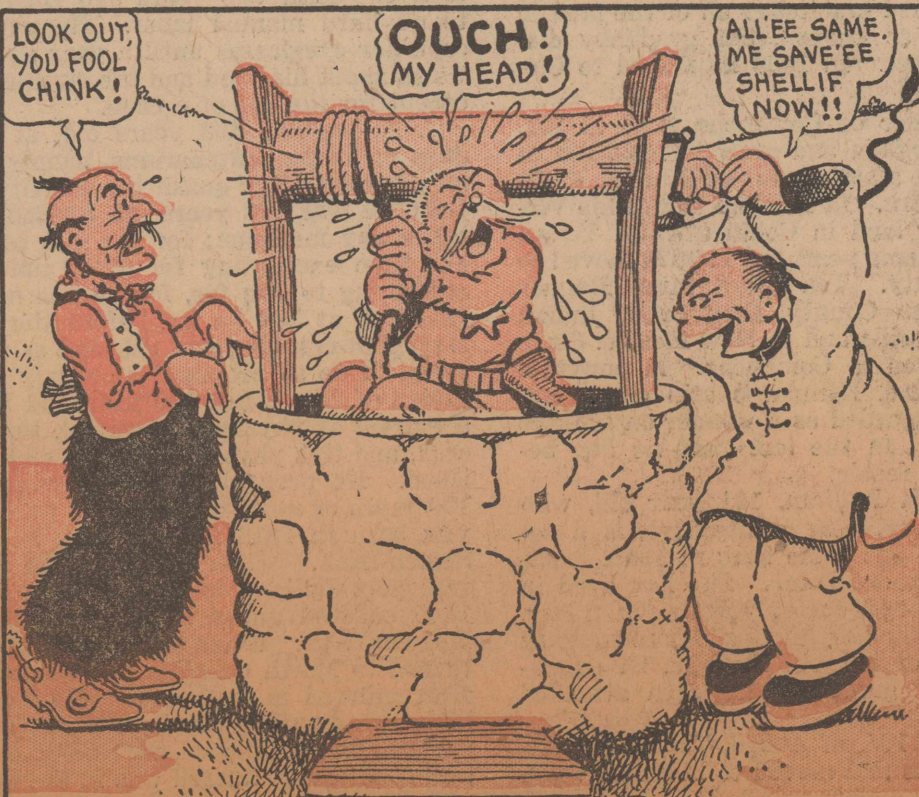
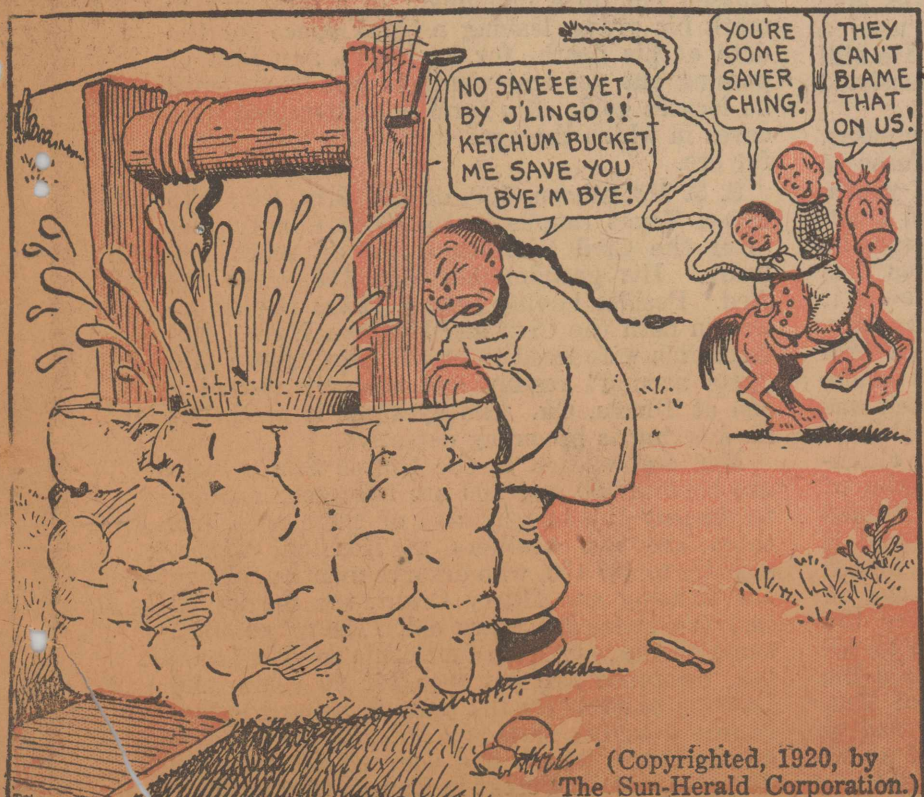
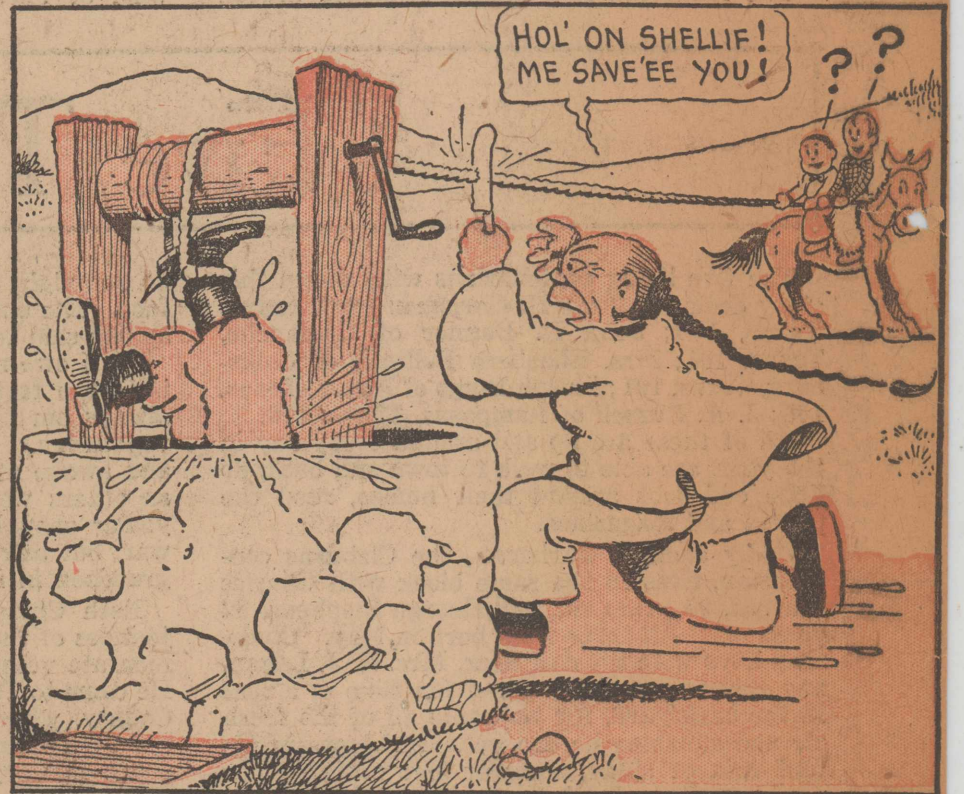
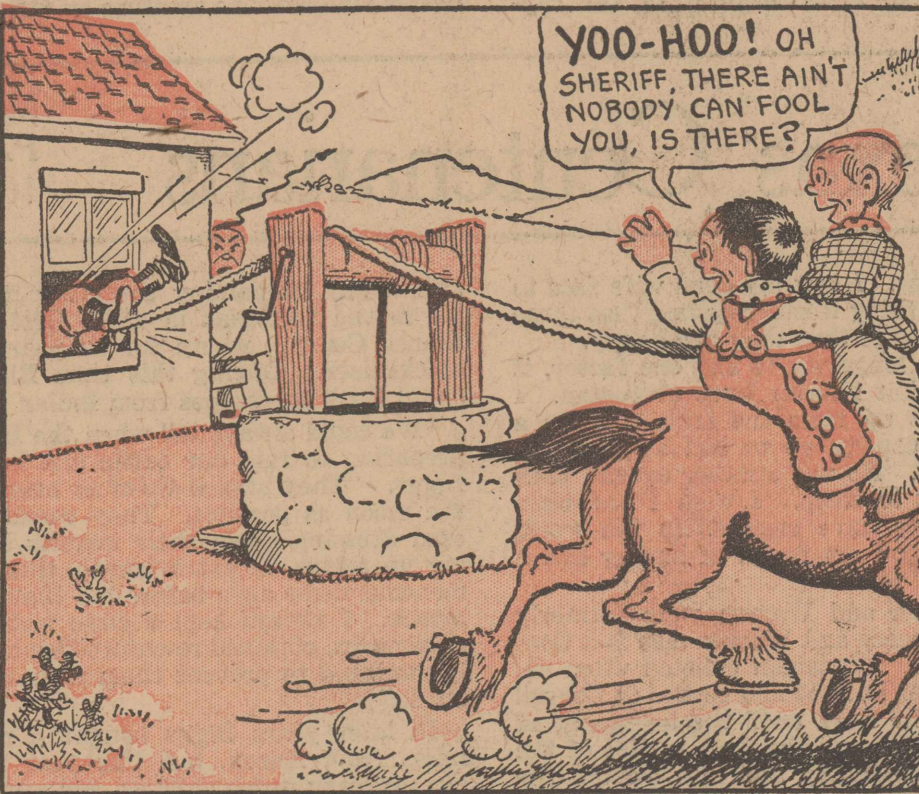
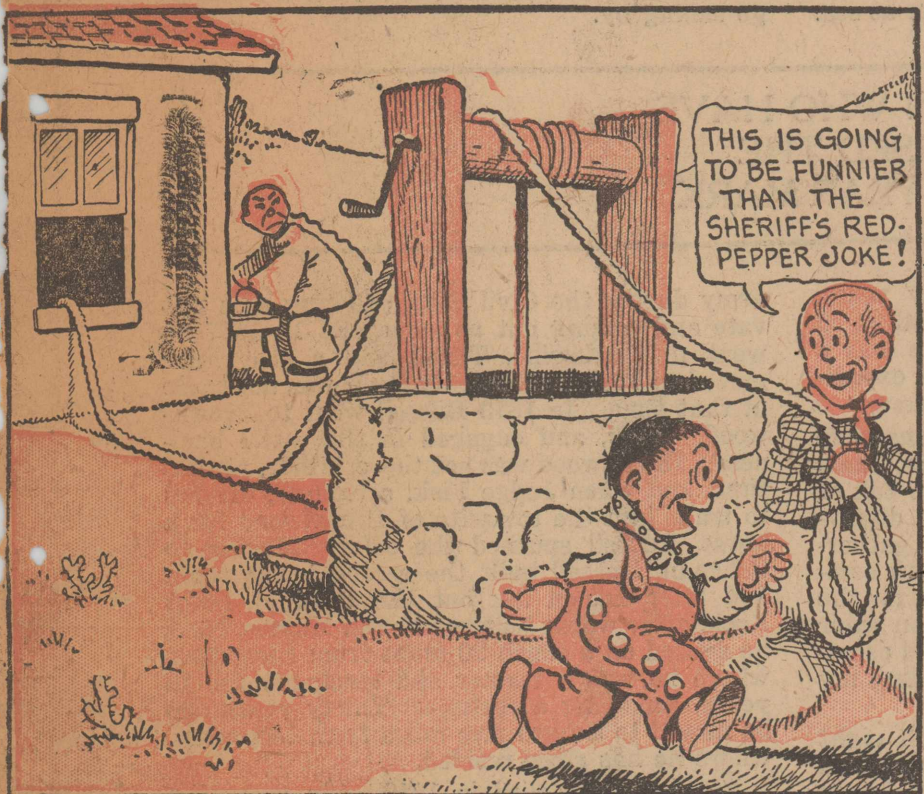
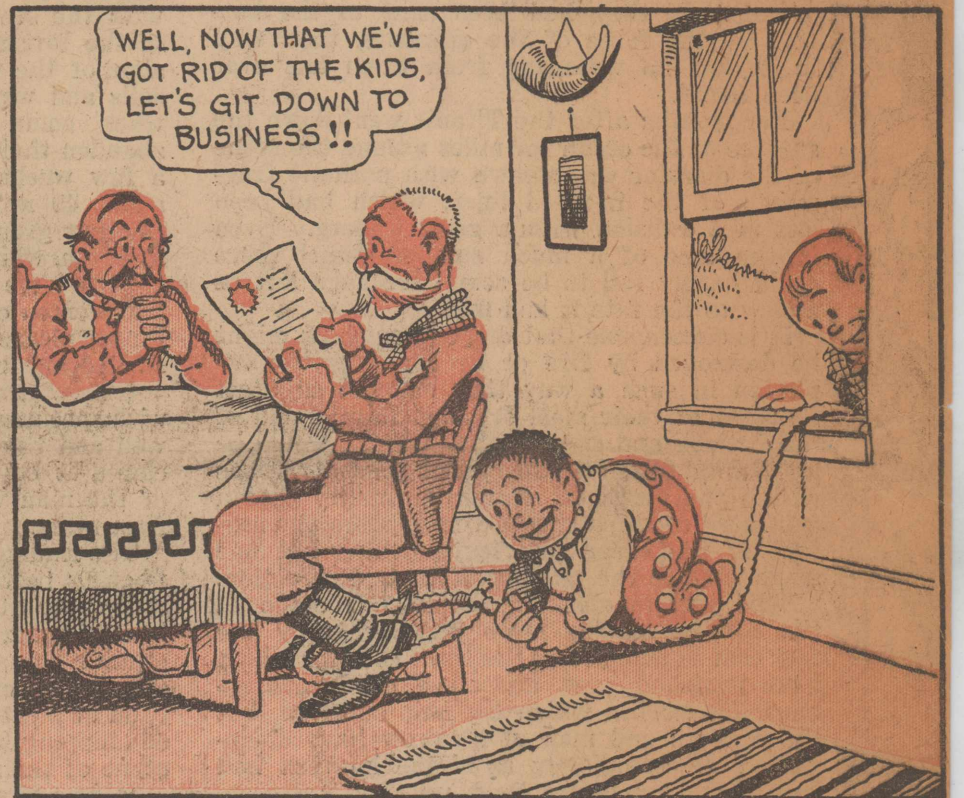
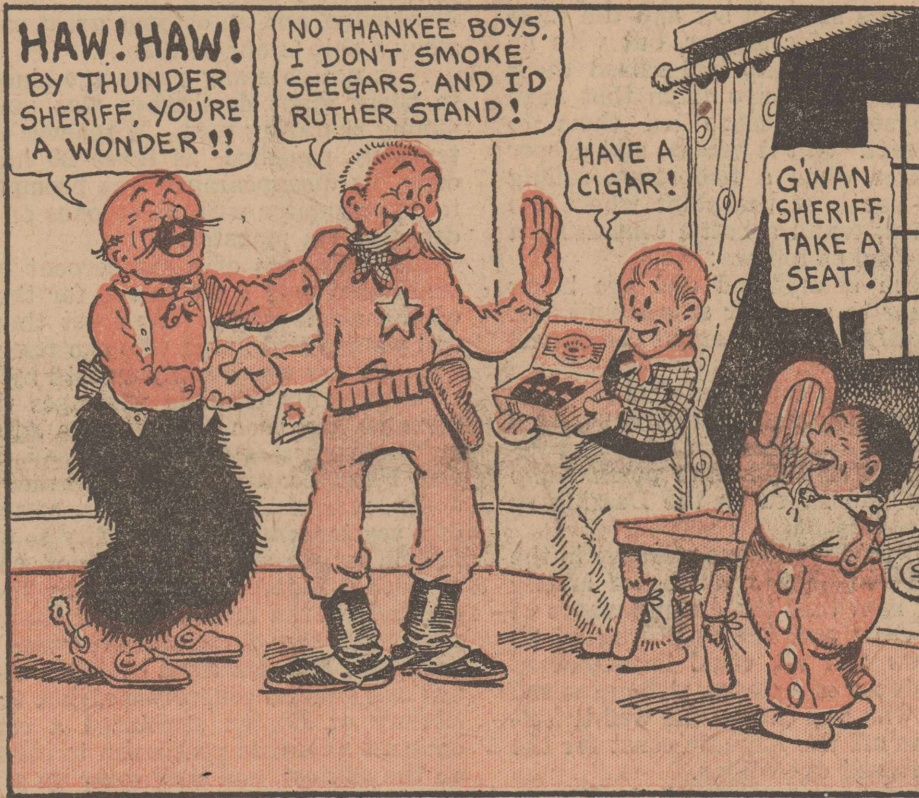
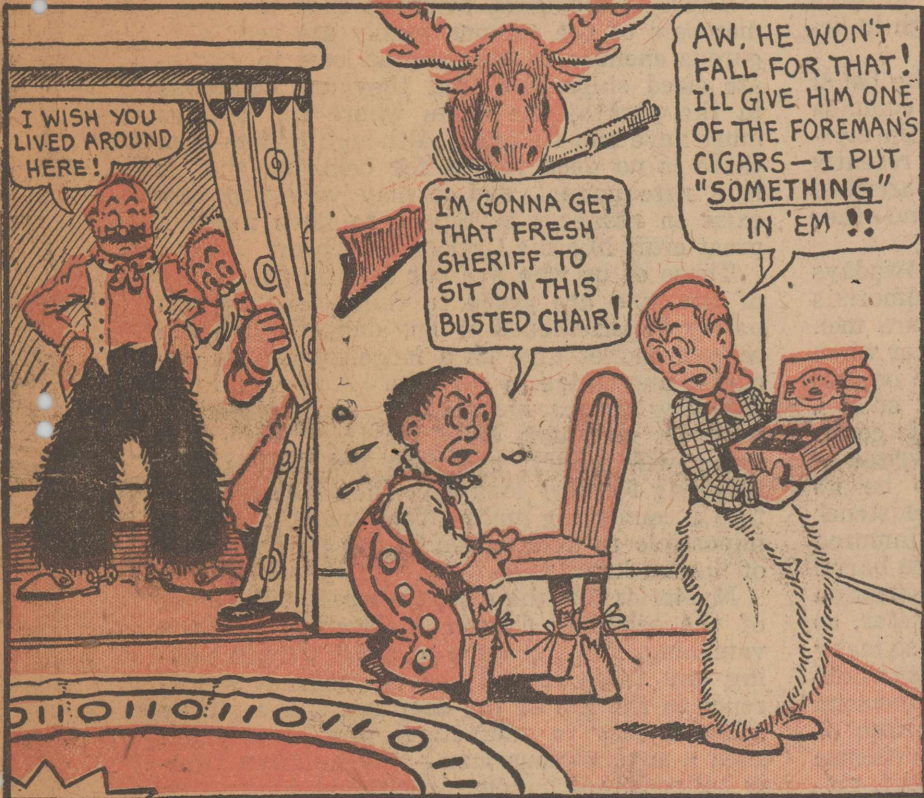
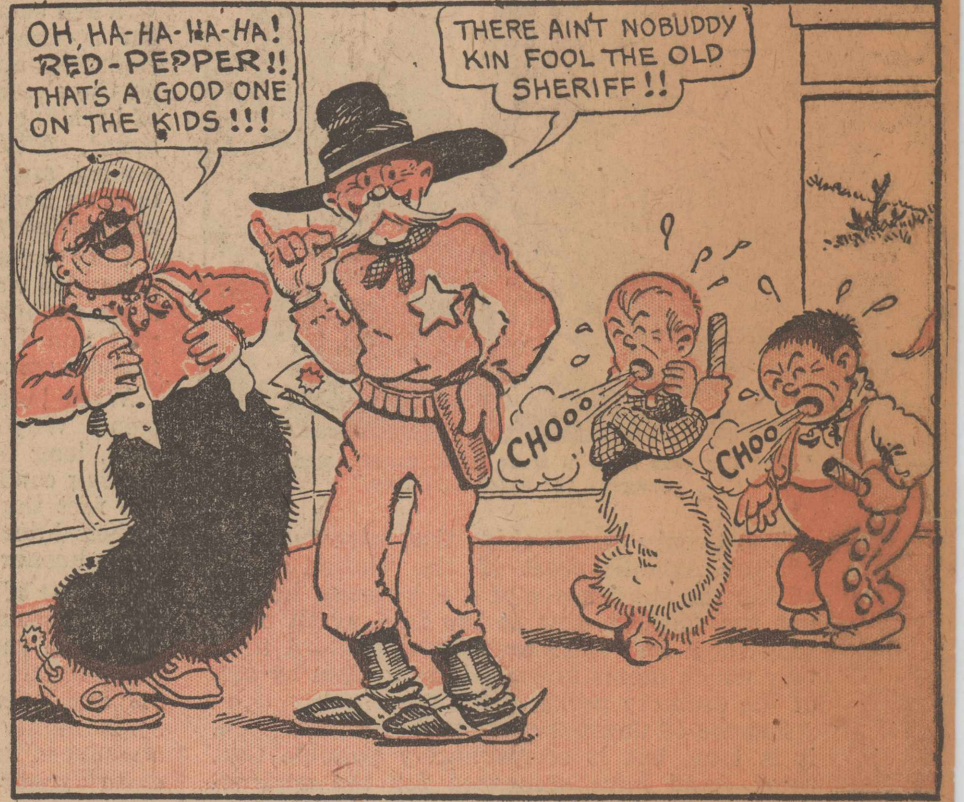
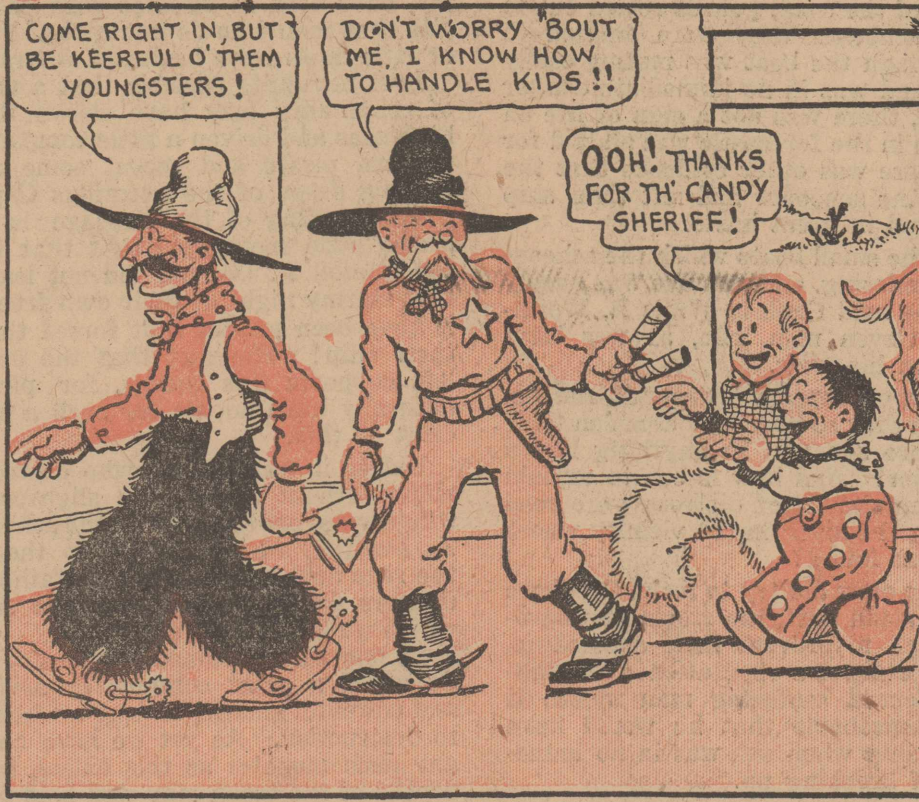
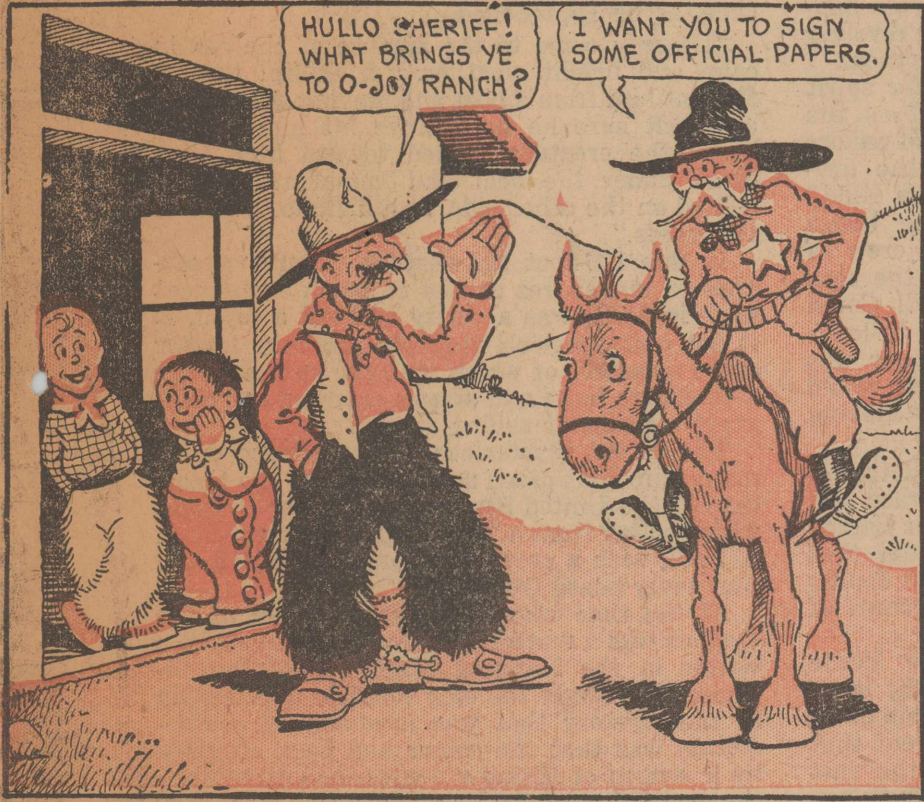
VOLUME 28

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

NUMBER 27

## PETE AND PINTO THE COWKIDS OF O-JOY RANCH!

By M. M. BRANNER



# The New Sea Mystery

TWENTY SHIPS AND THEIR CREWS RECENTLY DISAPPEARED



"That the seas hold in their dark, unfathomed depths dangers for ships and men."

The twenty stanch ships that have vanished off the Atlantic coast of the United States within the short space of a few weeks, leaving not the faintest clew to the fate which overtook them and their crews, constitute a mystery which seems impossible to explain by any of the ordinary perils of the sea.

Storms of unusual severity there have been, it is true, but it seems hardly possible that these could have accounted for the destruction of a full score of steamers and sailing vessels. If they had been sent to the bottom by the force of the elements, then why is it that no wreckage from them has ever been found.

For months after the Titanic went down the surface of the ocean for miles around the scene of the disaster was strewn with pathetic fragments of the ill-fated liner, which had been lost in a collision with a giant iceberg. Even in the case of a much smaller vessel there could hardly fail to be some wreckage left as a clew to the fate it had met.

It is conceivable that one or two ships might be destroyed by fire or by some terrific explosion in such a way that not the slightest remnant of their steel or wood fabrics and of the fittings and cargoes they carried would be left behind to tell the story, but it hardly seems within the limits of human possibility that a full score of ships should vanish from the surface of the ocean and leave behind not one single clue to the manner of their destruction.

This new mystery of the seas is made all the deeper, all the more perplexing, by the fact that in addition to the score of ships which have vanished, crew and all, there is one remarkable case in which the ship survived, but the officers and men of its crew have disappeared as completely as if the heavens had opened and swallowed them up.

The American five-masted schooner Carroll

A. Deering was discovered one morning ashore, with all sails set, on the south end of Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras. The previous night had been stormy, although the wind and sea had at no time reached unusual heights. It was not strange that the schooner should run aground on this dangerous coast, but it was strange that when the men of the United States Coast Guard Service sighted her from their station nearby they saw no sign of her crew and were unable to get from the schooner any response to their signals.

When some of the coast guards rowed out to the stranded schooner they were amazed to find that, although the boat was resting easily on the shoals and was in no immediate danger of breaking up, there was not a sign of life on board. A table in the forecabin was all laid for a meal, and there was other evidence that the men on board the schooner had left their ship unexpectedly and in great haste.

Only one of the small boats which the schooner carried was missing, and this one was hardly large enough to hold Captain Willis B. Wormwell and the eleven men who, as was later found, composed his crew.

What became of Captain Wormwell and his men? Why did they so hurriedly abandon their ship, long before she was in anything like a sinking condition? And how is one to explain the fact that no signals of distress were seen or heard during the night in the vicinity where the schooner was found?

If some of the crew did try to make the shore in the missing small boat, the storm was hardly severe enough to prevent their succeeding. But Captain Wormwell's reputation as a skillful and experienced seafaring man makes it seem highly improbable that he would have abandoned his ship when she was in no immediate danger of breaking up.

The mystery was deep enough as it stood, with the schooner's sails all set and the table in the forecabin laid for supper, but with no sign of the dozen men who had raised those sails and were about to have eaten that meal when some mysterious cause led them to abandon their craft. But it became still deeper a few weeks later when a fisherman, sailing about 40 miles south of the point where the Deering grounded, found a bottle containing a message, which read as follows:

"We have been shanghai'd and are being transferred either to a tanker or a submarine. Finder please notify headquarters of the Carroll A. Deering in New York."

Handwriting experts compared this message with specimens of the writing of Captain Wormwell and the various men of his crew and declared it beyond all question the penmanship of the man who had sailed on the Deering as first mate.

The finding of this mysterious message in the floating bottle strengthened the belief among many seafaring men that the disappearance of the schooner's crew and the vanishing of 20 other ships, crew and all, could be explained only by the existence of a clever, well-organized band of pirates who had chosen the well-traveled shipping lanes off the Atlantic coast for the scene of their wicked operations.

It was the insistence of Miss Lulu Wormwell, of Portland, Me., daughter of the cap-

tain of the schooner Deering, that her father was still alive and that he would never willingly have abandoned his ship under any such circumstances, which finally led the government to begin the vigorous investigation of the matter which it is now making.

As is well known, the war has been followed by a serious wave of crime on land. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of murders, robberies and other crimes of violence. Some of the great highways, even in the most thickly settled sections of the country, have been so infested with desperate bandits that men who do not care to risk revolver or rifle duels have hesitated to travel them.

Is it not quite possible that a similar spirit of criminality may have shown itself on the high seas and driven a little company of sailors to turn pirate and repeat some of the law-defying deeds of the notorious Captain Kidd?

The finding of the message in the bottle leaves little room for doubt that the crew of the Carroll A. Deering did not leave the ship that stormy night of their own free will. Could it have been pirates that forced them to leave their ship? The fact that the schooner was left supports this theory, for pirates would naturally have no use for such a slow moving craft as this.

Unless it was pirates who destroyed the 20 ships without leaving the slightest trace and who carried off the crew of the schooner Carroll A. Deering, we are forced to the belief that the seas hold in their dark, unfathomed depths dangers for ships and men who sail them of which we have never dreamed.

In one of his famous stories Jules Verne described a giant octopus, or devilfish, large and powerful enough to drag a whole ship down to destruction. As yet we have no proof that any such monster as this exists, but the vast depths of the ocean may well hold many things of which the mind of science has no definite knowledge, and an octopus great enough to destroy a ship is one of them.

It is not so many years ago since the belief in these giant devilfishes was quite common among seafaring men. Whenever a ship mysteriously vanished, as these 20 have recently done, its disappearance was promptly ascribed to an encounter with an octopus or some other dreadful sea monster.

The existence of a sea serpent is nowadays considered only a fit theme for the humorists of the comic pages. And yet there are men and women still living who can remember when this country was greatly excited by the reports of thoroughly credible witnesses that such a monster had been seen off the Atlantic coast.

"From all this testimony," says a writer in *Our First Century*, "there seemed to be no doubt, reasonable or plausible, of the existence of a sea serpent of some eighty to one hundred feet in length and of the size of a large barrel or cask. Indeed, so great was the sensation created by the movements of the monster, so repeatedly seen for successive years by so many witnesses and described by them with such detail and general concurrence, that the Linnaean Society of Boston appointed a committee of eminent scientific gentlemen to collect evidence on the subject, and they drew up a report, giving in detail the depositions of numerous witnesses who saw the creature on shore or at sea.

"According to these witnesses the monster was from 80 to 90 feet long, his head usually carried about two feet above water; of a dark brown color; the body with 30 or more protuberances, compared by some to four-gallon kegs, by others to a string of buoys, and called by several persons bunches on the back; motion very rapid, faster than that of a whale, swimming a mile in three minutes and sometimes more, leaving a wake behind him; chasing mackerel, herrings and other fish, which were seen jumping out of the water, 50 at a time, as he approached.

"He only came to the surface of the sea in calm and bright weather. A skillful gunner fired at him from a boat and, having taken good aim, felt sure he must have hit him on the head; the creature turned toward him, then dived under the boat and immediately reappeared on the other side, at a distance of about 100 yards."

If this 100-foot sea serpent, whose appearance on our shores caused so much excitement back in 1851, was a verity and not a myth, is it not quite possible that the sea may harbor other monsters of which we have no knowledge—monsters large and strong enough to wreck a great steamer or sailing vessel?

The recent mysterious disappearance of so many ships has given new interest to the tragic case of the United States naval collier *Cyclops*, which sailed from a West Indian port on March 4, 1918, with a crew of 295 men on board and was never heard from again.

At the time when the disappearance of the *Cyclops* was a matter of wide-spread interest, a writer in the *National Marine Magazine* declared that about the only possible explanation of the mystery was that the collier had been attacked by a swarm of gigantic squids, or cuttlefish—the devilfish of Jules Verne's famous narrative.

There is abundant evidence that the giant members of the octopus family are very dangerous enemies to man and at least to moderate sized ships, and that they are numerous in the part of the ocean where the *Cyclops* must have met its fate. Although seldom seen there is no good reason for believing that it is a rare animal, and it may very probably exist in numbers sufficient to have made a great craft like the *Cyclops* easy prey.

Those of us who live our lives in the safety of the land are prone to think that we can hardly be threatened by any dangers of which science cannot give us a large amount of accurate knowledge in advance. A few years of following the sea, however, is usually sufficient to upset any such belief as this. As every sailor will testify, one does not have to go traveling for very long over the seven seas before encountering many things which are quite impossible to explain in the present state of human knowledge.

Mysteries like the disappearance of the crew of the schooner *Carroll A. Deering* and the vanishing of a full score of ships without leaving any trace behind are of frequent occurrence in the life of the deep sea sailor. They make it easy to understand why he is often such a superstitious man—why he often firmly believes that in some lonely midnight watch he has seen the mysterious *Flying Dutchman* go sailing by.

# Five Texas Centenarians

MEN WHO HAVE PASSED THE 100-YEAR MARK

The five living centenarians with whom this story deals are John H. Chrisman of Cleburne, Texas, 100; John D. Banner of Comanche, Texas, 101; Mrs. Elizabeth Pullman of Callisburg, Texas, 101; Joseph Biggs of Anson, Texas, 105; J. A. Russell of Lampasas, Texas, 108.

All of these are up and around every day in the year, are able to walk to town and back, do little odd jobs around their homes, read the papers and magazines.

Oddly enough, Chrisman, the Cleburne centenarian, lives in the same block with Charles Warren, 95 years old, and George Stephens, 92 years old. All three were born in May. Chrisman lives with his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Logan, and spends practically all of his time in a tent in the back yard, for he wants all of the fresh air and sunshine he can get. He sleeps in his tent rain or shine, summer and winter. The yard is well shaded, has abundant flowers and a garden and the home is located on a quiet street. When visitors call upon him they usually find Chrisman reading a farm journal and he always rises promptly to greet them. Talking tire him? No indeed. Fire away. Visitors find him Rooseveltian as far as opinion on a great variety of subjects is concerned.

"I have lived in this tent for the last five years," explained Chrisman. "You see I like the outdoors, as I spent most of my life outdoors. I not only fought through the Civil War but fought against the Indians as well. Do I believe in prohibition? Yes, I do. I believe the saloon would ruin this country. I never have smoked, but I chewed tobacco some when younger but quit 25 years ago. I drank a little, too, but not much. The trouble with the world now is that it is given over too much to frills. For that reason I do not believe the world is as good as it used to be, but there is hope. The movies are a great invention but they also are mostly frills, and as to jazz music, it ought to be outlawed. I have ridden in motor cars, but they make me nervous.

"I am a spiritualist and the only objection I have to Cleburne is that there are few if any here. I would like to talk to them. Have I ever talked with spirits of the other world? Certainly. I have seen them as closely as I

do you right now. I saw my dead wife face to face. The only thing worth recalling that these spirits said to me is that they are happy.

"If I owe my longevity to any one factor, it is to the fact that I never have overeaten. I always am first up from the table and am a vegetarian. I usually go to bed at 7 o'clock and awake at 4. No use stirring around then as others want to sleep. I wish I had been young enough to have engaged in the world war, but anyway I am proud of having had a grandson in it."

Both Chrisman and Warren were formerly justices of the peace and Warren also is a Confederate veteran. Chrisman enlisted when 41. He came to Texas in 1854 and settled in Coryell County, where he lived until the beginning of the Civil War. He was the first justice of the peace in Coryell County and also carried the first mail from Coryell to Belton County. At one time he owned practically all of the land in the city limits at Coryell, but gradually disposed of the tract. In 1893 he moved to Cleburne.

John D. Banner of Comanche, who is 101, was born in Virginia and grew to manhood in that state. He married in 1843 and eight children were born. In 1870 he traded his Virginia estate for land in Collin County, Texas, going to it the same year, but in 1872 moved to Comanche County. Ten years later Banner went to Coleman County, then on to Indian Territory, to Florida and to New Mexico. Since 1890 he has lived in Comanche. A powerful man in his prime, Banner is still erect, and when 99, was regarded as a wonder on account of his activity. In the last year he has become somewhat feeble.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pulliam, 101 year old, who lives at Callisburg, near Whitesboro, is a native of Georgia, but came here in 1869, locating near her present home. She has lived in her present residence for 43 years. When Mrs. Pulliam celebrated her hundredth anniversary a year ago all of her six children, 24 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren attended the reunion.

Joseph Biggs, 105, of Anson, Texas, is a native of Tennessee and moved to Missouri when

still a boy, remaining there for many years. He moved to Texas in 1864, first settling in Blanco County, where for 12 years he was a stockraiser. During this time Biggs experienced thrilling escapes from Indian raiders.

"We could always tell when the Indians were preparing to raid our cattle and horses," said Biggs. "They staged them as near the full of the moon as possible. They would be discovered dressing down their mounts and gathering up relays, or extra horses, this work commencing three days before the time set for the attack. I always kept a close watch on their maneuvers, obtained reinforcements and usually managed to prevent them from stealing my stock."

In later years Biggs bought a ranch eight miles from Anson, but this year transferred the property to his children and went to Anson to live. Until two years ago Biggs was able to do hard manual labor. He never used a cane nor eyeglasses until a year ago. He still walks about his yard and the streets unassisted except for the use of a cane.

J. A. Russell, 108 years old, at Lampasas, dean of Texas centenarians, simply refuses to let advancing age quash the activity of youth. Until he was 102 years old Russell had never taken any medicine; for the last ten years he has been excavating for gold, and thus has something to live for, for he has not found it yet; and at 104 he led before the altar Mrs. Mary Bowers, 50 years old, and said in a firm voice, "I do so promise" as spryly as a bridegroom of 25. When 100 years old Russell was a marvel of physique, powerful, broad shouldered, and this physique has but slightly diminished. He probably is the strongest man of 100 years or more in the whole world. Russell was born in 1813 at Asheville, N. C., and is Scotch-Irish. When 19 years old he helped transport Indians to Indian Territory and in 1845 enlisted under Gen. John Fagg for the Mexican War. When the conflict closed he returned to North Carolina and helped build the first railroad in that state. He married Mrs. Mary Brown of North Carolina in 1849 and to them fourteen children were born, six of whom still are living. Russell was in the Confederate

army during the Civil War, enlisting as a private and coming out as a major. In 1867 he went to Clarksville, Texas, and a year later moved to Paris, Texas, only Paris was not there at that time. In 1873 Russell went to Brownwood, Texas, and engaged in the cattle business. Brownwood was not there, either, at that time, and when Judge Fisk, a pioneer, offered to trade him the township of Brownwood for a horse, Russell spurned the offer. Moving to Coleman, Russell built the second house there and later helped lay out the town of Paint Rock, after which he went to San Marcos. Next he settled on a ranch 20 miles from Lampasas, where he was a farmer and stockman for 16 years, acquiring a fortune. Thirty years ago he moved to a farm five miles from Lampasas, where he has since resided.

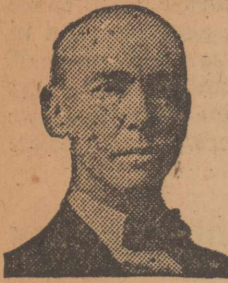
His first wife died in 1912. Six years ago Russell put up a monument in a cemetery to mark his grave, leaving a blank space for the date of his death, for he hasn't any idea of passing out yet and wants to put it off until he locates gold. His farm is undermined with caves in which the aged prospector daily hunts for ore.

S. S. McCathern, 100, of Elk City, Ok., who was a Texas ranger in Hamilton County just after the Civil War, says he will reach 130 years. His grandmother was 115 when she died. Besides having been a Texas ranger, he was in both the Civil and Mexican Wars. McCathern's wife lived to be 94. McCathern still "gets around" readily and recently visited a son at Texola, Ok. His eyesight is good, but his hearing is becoming defective.

Men and women in the United States, who are between 90 and 100 are numerous enough to destroy the unusualness of their ages, but there are two brothers in Houston, Texas, slightly under 100, who deserve mention. They are Lansing and Henry Grant, the former 98 and the latter 91 years old. Henry recently came all the way from California to visit Lansing, whom he had not seen for 60 years, and Lansing to celebrate the reunion, walked blithely into a barber shop and ordered the removal of his beard, which had adorned his face for 60 years.—B. C. Utecht in *Kansas City Star*.

# Current Comment LOCAL AND NATIONAL By J. H. LOWRY

## SEPTEMBER REFLECTIONS



I don't know much of the origin of September, except that it was the seventh month of the year under the Roman calendar. The Romans did many foolish things, one of which was starting the year in March. Rome might have remained mistress of the world if she had started her years at a decent time, but unfortunately she began her years with the windy month of March, and as a consequence the great government of the Caesars soon blew away, and there remains but the shell and shadow of a great country mirrored in the waters of the Tiber, while on the torn pages of the golden book of Rome is recorded the pale memory of her passing. After Rome had been given to the sword of retribution—after the topless towers of Ilium had tumbled and the glory of the Caesars had departed, some people who knew their business took hold of the calendar and started the year off with January, and from that good day September has been the ninth month of the year. With the exception of a few outbreaks of Bolshevism and a few Republican victories the world has since moved along fairly well.

Most people, when thinking of September, think first of "September Morns." This is not due to the fact that Aurora wears more dazzling robes at this time than any other, but to the picture of a radiant maiden, wearing scarcely any robes at all, which appeared some years ago. For a time this picture was the general theme of conversation and the cynosure of many eyes. Quite a few connoisseurs declared it a great work of art and raved over its wonderful lines; others said it should either put some clothes on or go into its room and shut the door, and pull down the blinds. Little is said of September Morns now, either by the admirers of beauty unadorned or modest folk who believe in drapery for forms divine. In truth, if "September Morn" should be placed beside a fashionably attired maid or matron of the present day she would find herself outclassed and uninteresting. Lovers of art would give her no praise, and preachers of modesty in dress would turn from her and talk about living, breathing models. And so, when we think of September now we think of the day as a whole. We have wonderful "September Morns" now seven days in the week. Every time the faint streaks of purple flash along the eastern horizon, and the great celestial concave is filled with the incoming flood of mellow light, and the King of Day swings open the everlasting gates of morning, there is a picture to rave over, but it is not a picture more glorious or more wonderful than that which is thrown upon the canvas of the west when the fan-shaped bars of a departing September sun tinge the ocean's blue to gold. Aurora indeed is gorgeous, but sunset is sublime. The sunlit splendors of the perfect morns do not transcend the

astral glories of the matchless nights. And so, when we think of September we think of all the day, not merely of the "morn."

September is the beginning of the business year in Grand Old Texas. As I write this, in the last hours of sweltering August, I see the vacationists coming in bending under the load of dusty suit cases, which are thickly plastered with bright colored stickers, and which are filled with duds that will make very large laundry lists for next week. They have been to the mountains, or the seashore, or one of the noted health resorts—where the healthiest and best-dressed people of the world flock—and flirt. They have had a great time, they say, but they look tired. They are now hunting up their every-day clothes, which they proudly and gladly cast aside six weeks ago; soon they'll be back in the stores, shops and banks. It will be hard for a time to forget the picnics, the moonlight on the lakes, the mountain climbs, the murmurings of the restless sea and the many scenes of pleasure which cluster about the happy season when they wore their best clothes, slept as late as they wished and didn't have to work, but in a day or two they will become accustomed to the work harness and go through the routine of the workaday world without a sigh or protest—for its business time in Grand Old Texas again.

The gins now whistle every morning. As the pibroch called the Scottish clans to the battle front so does the whistle of the gin call Texans to business activity. It is the clarion call of prosperity, the business professional that leads us into the great service of work. No martial air so inspires, no lullaby so soothes the heart of the ambitious Texan as the deep-toned musical hum of the gin. It is prosperity's song of gladness. A few bales of cotton have come in and we are bowing in lavish homage before the great King of the South. He does not give us all we wish, but it is from him we receive that which builds our institutions and pays our debts. King Cotton has his enemies—enemies that destroy and enemies that depress. We shudder when we think of how we now stand helpless before insignificant worms and bugs which destroy the products of our toil and spread the mantle of poverty over the world's richest fields. And we shudder when we think of how commercial pirates control our markets and rob those who bend their backs in the fields of the reward of their toil. Some day the mind and hand of man will conquer destroying insects; some day we will perfect marketing plans; some day we will turn our great staple product, where it is grown, into the coarser and finer fabrics—and then will dawn the golden era of the Southland's prosperity. Speed the day.

**DRESS REFORM.** I have not taken stock in the question of dress reform for women, and I never will. My position is "carte blanche" for women in

matters of dress. For fear some reader may not have a clear definition of "carte blanche," I will add that in this connection it means, let her dress as she dem pleases. She will do that whether permission is given or not, and I do not believe in favoring her to the extent of letting her do something without permission—she gets entirely too-much pleasure out of such a proceeding, and it tends to make her haughty. It is not for man to say how woman shall drape her form, or wherewithal shall she be clothed. It is for woman to dress and man to admire and pay the bill. When woman wore hoop-skirts I applauded and said she was the embodiment of beauty in bulk. When woman wore dresses that fit her as close as the sacking fits a canvas ham I said that in decreasing bulk she had increased beauty. When she shortened her attire at the top and at the bottom I said the more I saw of woman the better I like her. Come to think of it, lovely woman ought to have as much say in the draping of her form as the pork packer is granted in the wrapping of his meat; and there is no law and no outcry against the loose or tight wrapping of meat by the packer. But, while I have not taken part in the discussion of woman's dress, I give warning that I will have my say in the matter of dress for men. I have just read an item saying the Association of Tailors for Gentlemen has decreed that men must wear knickerbockers next year. Knickerbockers, according to the pictures I have seen, consist of very short pants and stockings long enough to cover all the trousers do not cover. I say emphatically that I will wear no such garb. Furthermore, I will not vote for any man who appears in public so arrayed. I go farther and say that if the Klu Klux Klan tar and feather those who so array themselves I will shed no tears over their fate. If women should wear short hair and short socks I would choke down the gems of profanity that welled up within me, but whenever I see men wearing long hair and long socks the profanity may have full rein and I will put all the steam behind it I can.

After all, is our partisanship worth the price? If we look it squarely in the face and size it up all around won't we find it a merciless cheat? If we should be successful even to the extent of pulling the whole world around to our way of thinking wouldn't the promised satisfaction prove to be dead sea apples just as they reached our lips and other troubles start up before we could begin to enjoy the triumph? At times I have felt that if all the voters in the country would join my party and give my candidates a unanimous vote, and all the people would join my church and say amen when my preacher declared its doctrines, there would never be anything to break the serenity or bliss of my existence. But sober reflection convinces me that I would still have to work for my victuals, and the mosquitoes would raise stinging, burning whelps when they bit me just as they do now. Furthermore, I would still have to pay taxes and listen to jazz music.

A "drive" is now to be made in this country for Russia, and probably it will be easy to work us up to the point of accepting "quotas" by giving a few recitals of the starving children in that ill-fated country. My position is this: If I could hand a Russian child a dime or a doughnut I would gladly do so, provided no Bolshevik was looking on. If a Bolshevik should witness the giving I'd know he would kick the child and steal the doughnut—and so I would pass by on the other side of the street, just as the priest and Levite of the Good Samaritan story did. But speaking of dimes and quotas, and feeding the starving, wouldn't the rest of the world be in an awful condition if Columbus, or some other bold navigator, hadn't discovered America. It would now be manna from heaven or starvation for all.

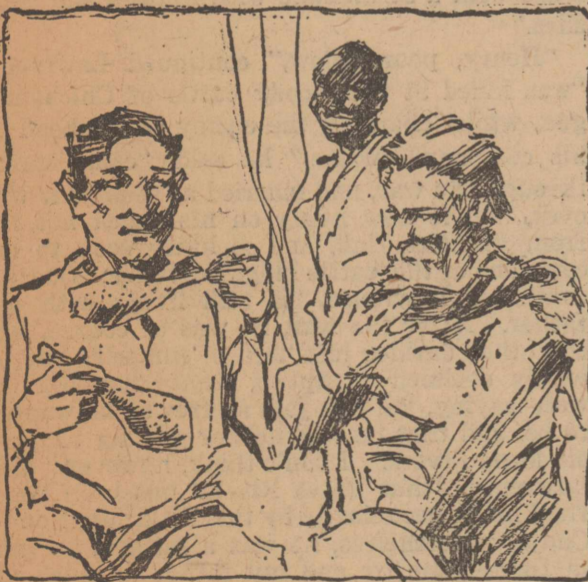
Before this magazine section and this Current Comment visit their readers again the first showing of fall and winter hats will have been made. The only prediction I am willing to risk just now is that the hats will be "perfectly lovely." Much is being said these times about better systems of taxation, better penitentiary systems, and better systems of court procedure, but I can not believe we will have real prosperity, and happiness, and industrial peace until we have a better system of hat building. What is needed is a machine that will turn out picture hats as rapidly as the presses turn out printed pages. May we not hope that some day feminine fingers will become so deft and ingenious that they can take a nickel's worth of wire, a dime's worth of chiffon and a rooster feather and in half an hour build an Easter bonnet equal to those that now sell for \$20?

Just now it looks to me like there will be very light work for the income tax collectors in Texas next year. Judging from what I see and hear, when the collectors have called upon the presidents of the larger banks, a few of the university professors and a few of the leading evangelists their work in Texas will be done.

For my part, I don't bank a great deal on the reform of a drunkard unless he has carved the word "quit" deeply on his heart. A reform that lives because a fellow "can't get the article" not only rests upon a sandy foundation to be washed away by the first flood, but it is very alert and very ingenious. It finds things and it makes things. A reform that is made at Washington or Austin works all right when a fellow is in jail or at the middle of a desert, but the reform that comes from within is the only kind that can walk over a bottle of "jake" or an outlawed still without stubbing its toe. The nation and state have done well in removing the temptation, but before we can have a real sober nation people must quit looking for the temptation with spectacles, field glasses and lanterns.

## --EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS OR THE ADVENTURES OF JACK DOBELL.

By T. C. Duval



"The turkey and bear steaks were cooked to a turn"

### CHAPTER XL

And thus ended our big fight with the Comanches, in which, according to Cudjo's subsequent account of it, "we whip off five hundred wile Injuns, and kill 'bout fifty dade on de ground." I cannot entirely verify this statement of Cudjo's, for I do not think there were more than seventy or eighty Comanches in the party, and I saw but one dead Indian. I have no doubt, however, that we killed and wounded at least a dozen, for we saw them carry off a number upon their pack animals when they retreated. After the excitement of the fight was over, Cudjo suffered a good deal of pain from his wound; but as he had his newly acquired character of a fighting man to sustain, he bore it with much fortitude. Mr. Pitt applied a prickly pear poultice to the wound, and a little while afterwards he "quiled" himself up in his blanket and went to sleep. The next morning he was hopping around quite lively, and able to attend, as usual, to his culinary department.

Not long after the Comanches had retreated Mr. Pitt and Cudjo went out to take a look at the one that had been killed a few paces from our breastwork, and who had been left on the ground. This Comanche had a long cue of horse hair fastened behind to his own hair, on which ten or a dozen Mexican dollars, beaten out in

thin plates, were attached at regular intervals by way of ornament. Cudjo seized upon this cue and its appendages as lawful spoils of war, and carried it back with him to the settlements, where he would exhibit it on special occasions to crowds of admirers as a sample of many similar spoils taken from the Comanches in the great fight the "Splorers had wid 'em tother side the head ob de Frio."

The morning after the fight the Choctaw who had been killed was buried by his comrades with the ceremonies customary on such occasions. They dug a shallow grave just where he had fallen, with their tomahawks and butcher knives, and in this the body of the "brave" was deposited, together with his rifle, shot pouch and other personal belongings. A quantity of dead leaves and grass was strewn over him, on which the earth was shoveled back until the excavation was filled, and a number of stones piled upon it. When the burial was finished the warriors walked slowly around the grave in a circle, singing the "death song," and it was a most lugubrious wailing. "Um!" exclaimed Cudjo, who, like the majority of darkies was gifted with a good ear to music, "dem Injuns mity good fur fitin, but dey don't wuff a cent fur singin'; dat chune wouldn't do fur a camp-meeting er a corn shuckin', no how."

We remained at the water hole for several days, and until our wounded (men and animals) were able to travel. We then continued our route by easy stages to the headquarters of the Llano, beautiful clear little streams watering a picturesque and mountainous country. On one of these little streams we pitched our camp, in a small valley hemmed in by high hills, and covered with a rich growth of grass, which afforded excellent pasturage for our animals. Uncle Seth told us that Big Drunk intended to stop in that valley for a few days to trap beaver. "And I reckon," said he, "we mout as well stop too, and you'll have a good chance to look at this section, which, I expect, is wuth seein', and besides," he added, "our crowd is a little too small, even countin' in Cudjo, to be rampagin' 'bout this country, and I don't want to leave the Choctaws till we are nigher the settlements. In the mornin' we'll go to work and fix up everything snug around camp so we'll be safe while we are here from them dratted Comanches, though arter they way Cudjo sarved 'em at the water hole, I don't think they'll gin us another turn purty soon."

Just after we returned to camp several of Big Drunk's warriors, who had gone out hunting, came in, bringing with them a fat cub bear and a half dozen turkeys. They gave us about fifty pounds of bear meat and a large gobbler, which we turned over to the tender mercies of Cudjo, who went to work upon them at once, and by sunset he had prepared a supper that would have satisfied the most exacting gormand. The turkey and bear steaks were cooked to a turn, the coffee was hot and strong, but the "piece de resistance" was the roasted lion of the cub, served up with honey; a dish that would make an old frontiersman lick his chops if he had just got up from a table covered "with all the delicacies of the season." On this particular occasion Cudjo excelled himself, but, unlike doctors who never take the medicines they prepare for others, he did full justice to his own cooking, and "exhibited" to himself such a dose of tenderloin and honey that we were convinced he was not a believer in "homeopathic treatment."

I might lengthen out my story considerably by describing the great buffalo hunt we had with the Choctaws on the head waters of the Llano and San Saba; how we feasted on fat ribs, humps and "marrow bones," how we explored all that wild and picturesque country lying between those streams; how we encamped for several days at the old San Saba fort, and searched the hills and gulches around it closely, for some vestiges of that rich silver mine said to have been worked for many years in that vicinity, by the Spaniards—but without finding any trace of it; how we passed over from its head waters to the mouth of the stream, the beautiful valley of the San Saba, and how at length we parted from our Indian friends and allies, the Choctaws, and took our way homewards, to the great joy of Cudjo, who longed to get back once more to the corn shuckings and camp-meetings of the settlements. But all this would be necessarily to a considerable extent, a mere repetition of what has already been told.

Our Indian friends were very sorry to part with us, particularly with Cudjo, who had risen vastly in their estimation since our fight with the Comanches. Big Drunk told him when he bid him good-bye, that if he would go with him to his village, he would give him "plenty land and tree wife." "I much 'bliged to you, Mass Big Drunk," said Cudjo, "I like mity well to hab some land fur taters en peas en water-

millions, but I got one wife now and dat's more'n I kin see to." Nearly all the Choctaws gave him some little present when they parted from him, and he had his own horse and the pack mule pretty well loaded with moccasins, powder horns, shot pouches, beaver skins, etc. In about a week after separating from our Choctaws, and after several narrow escapes from Comanche war parties, we reached Frontier Hall safely, to the great joy of Col. and Mrs. Rivers.

As my young friends may wish to know the subsequent fate of those mentioned in this true story of the exploring expedition, I will briefly state all I know about them at this day. Mr. Pitt, not long after our return died, prematurely whilst on a visit to his native state—Kentucky—a victim to the hereditary enemy of his family, consumption. Two years ago, I met with Lawrence (now an old bachelor) in the city of Houston, and from him I learned the subsequent fate of the others. Uncle Seth, he told me, remained on his little ranch for about a year after our return from the exploring expedition, but the country around him was then settling rapidly and he grew more and more discontented with the condition of affairs until the new comers crowded upon him so much he could stand it no longer. "Why, sir," said he to him, "it does beat all natur, the way the people is flocking into this neck of woods. Last week a feller squatted down not more'n two miles from my ranch, and yistidy, while I was layin' in bed, I hearn his old Shanghai rooster crow as plain as you kin hear me talk now; and what's wurs nor all that," he continued, "I'm told that two or three dozen of his uncles, aunts and cousins are goin' to move into the neighborhood next fall, but," he added, "I shall be off somewhere certain afore they git here and fence up; as it is I can't ride now five miles any way without meeting somebody, and purty soon I s'pose the whole country will be in a work with people jest like a ants' nest when you stir it up with a stick." "And in fact," said Lawrence, "a few weeks afterwards, Uncle Seth rode over to Frontier Hall with his rifle on his shoulder and his traveling accoutrements strapped to his saddle, to bid us good bye, as he said he was off for California. He staid with us that night and left the next morning, and that," said Lawrence, "was the last I ever saw or heard of Uncle Seth, until a short

(Continued on Page 4)

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

## CORPUS CHRISTI TO HAVE NATURAL GAS

The White Point field, seven miles from Corpus Christi, is to furnish natural gas for the city by autumn if it is necessary for the city commission to issue \$75,000 in 6 per cent time warrants to pay for the work. This announcement was made recently by the city commission.

## ORGANIZATION OF POLES TO SETTLE NEAR EL PASO

According to W. B. Fitzhugh, former Texas representative, and who is now in El Paso, an organization of Poles has purchased a forty-five thousand acres tract of farm land near Las Vegas, New Mexico. These people are to come from Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Fitzhugh says the Polish organization has asked for an additional tract of 150,000 acres. Their plan is to settle in large bodies, forming their own community organizations.

## LEGISLATURE PASSES BILLS OF INTEREST TO TEXANS

The regular session of the legislature just closed passed three bills of general interest to the people of the Lone Star state.

The three general bills mentioned are the Johnson of Wichita County motor truck bill, which amends the present motor truck law so as to eliminate the mileage tax feature; the Rogers senate bill authorizing the state board of control to lease the Kerrville hospital to the federal government, and the bill making appropriations for the support of eleemosynary institutions of the state.

A rush of legislation and attempted legislation marked the closing days of the first session of the legislature.

## STRANGE ANIMAL REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SEEN NEAR JEFFERSON

A strange wild beast is roaming the country in a community some fifteen miles west of Jefferson. Some who have seen it say it has a head twice as large as a bulldog and that it was seen killing young dogs and then eating all but their feet and tails. One man ran out with an automatic gun, but when he saw the strange beast killing his dogs he ran back in the house without shooting the animal. It is said that a party will be made up to go out and hunt this strange creature.

## HUNTSVILLE COMPANY BUILDS NEW POTATO CURING PLANT

A new sweet potato curing plant with a capacity of 15,000 bushels is being constructed at Huntsville by the Huntsville Farm Products Company. It will be completed and ready for business October 1. Manager E. T. Earnest is supervising the work and the house and machinery will be of the most modern type. The company will handle all manner of farm products and do a general sweet potato business.

## TEXAS MAKES LARGE DONATIONS TO CHARITY

According to a report made by Miss Loretta Yeager of Galveston, Texas is among the first states of the Union when it comes to charity. Miss Yeager recently returned from Detroit, Michigan, where she attended the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, of which she is state regent. At the Detroit convention she was elected a national director. There were eighty-one delegates from fourteen states attending the convention.

"There is in the United States a membership of almost 100,000," Miss Yeager declared. "Texas gave \$15,000 to charities, coming third in this work with a membership of only 2,487, while New York has 20,000. It made me thankful for the work of the small courts which have been the ones to help us make such a good showing at the convention."

## LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVIDSON ADVOCATES ERADICATION OF PINK BOLL WORM

When Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson was in Austin recently to review the Texas National Guard troops at Camp Mabrey he said that he will advocate a bill proposing to combat the spread of the pink boll worm in the Lone Star State and at the same time provide compensation for the farmers in the state on whose land the growing of cotton is prohibited.

Mr. Davidson proposed a bill which will reimburse the farmers prohibited from growing cotton on a percentage basis, according to the assessed value of the land. For instance, if the land is valued at \$50 per acre, his plan is to pay the farmer eight or ten per cent of the valuation. The bill he advocates will also authorize the governor to promulgate all necessary rules and regulations and for the co-operation with federal laws on this subject.

On account of the laxity in combating the pink boll worm and in failure to comply with the regulations for fighting the worm, Texas was recently threatened with a quarantine by the federal government.

## COMPLETION OF ORIENT RAILROAD NOW LOOKS FAVORABLE

A. De Bernardi, general manager and vice-president of the Orient Railroad, returned recently from Del Rio, where he had been in conference with the engineer of the Mexican International Railroad, relative to the location of the proposed joint bridge over the Rio Grande.

Mr. De Bernardi says the work on the Mexican International lines in Mexico is going forward rapidly and that he believes it will reach

the border soon after the first of the year. He thinks conditions look favorable for the completion of the Orient lines, and states that Clifford Histed, solicitor general of the Orient, has been in London for a month in conference with the English owners of the road.

## FIRST BUILDING IS ERECTED IN CITY WITHOUT A NAME

The work on the court house at the county seat of Hockley, which, by the way, has not been able to find a name that will suit the post-office authorities in Washington, is rapidly being completed.

It will be a two-story frame building, built on a lot on a side street in order that it may be easily converted into a store building when they build their brick building after a few years. It is the first building erected in this city without a name.

The lumber is being hauled from Lubbock. An extensive building program is expected early in the fall.

## FOUR CARS WOOL SHIPPED FROM CARROLLTON TO POOL

The largest shipment of wool received by the Texas Farm Bureau Wool Pool at Houston was shipped from Carrollton, Dallas county, recently.

There were 65,000 pounds, or four cars. The citizens of Carrollton celebrated the event by decorating the box cars with streamers indicating the place of shipment and the destination of the wool.

## WILL POOL COTTON FOR ENTIRE SOUTH

Plans are on foot for the extension of the pooling of cotton throughout all the southern states with the American Cotton Growers Exchange as a medium, according to Aaron Sapiro, who is in Dallas acting as special counsel for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Co-operative Marketing Association. The completion of the Texas Cotton Pool and the amalgamation with Oklahoma's 412,000-bale pool and the Arizona and Mississippi growers' pools is an assured fact, Mr. Sapiro believes, for this year.

Nine southern states are to be included in the American Cotton Growers Exchange and it is planned to extend its operations to every cotton producing state in the South.

The directors for the Texas organization were selected in August. Completion of the sign-up campaigns in all the southern states is expected by January 1. This will be the biggest growers' marketing organization in the world.

## YOAKUM LEGION PLANS BIG CELEBRATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Shton Moore Post, American Legion, is making preparations to stage an Armistice Day celebration in Yoakum on November 11, according to Post Commander A. Santleben, that will deserve the co-operation of every Legion post in that section of the state. The post adjutant has invited numbers of posts to join with the Yoakum organization and a committee has been assigned the work of co-operating with the post committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the citizenship as a whole is joining with the Legion in putting over a celebration worth while.

Goethe Park will be the scene of the festivities. Street parade, airplanes, music, dancing, sweets and various refreshments in the menu to be served at the grounds bids fair to attract thousands.

## LUBBOCK COUNTY TO HAVE NEW RECREATIONAL PARK

Contract has been let for a 400-foot dam across the famous Yellow House Canyon on the county recreational park tract adjoining the city of Lubbock on the east. This dam when completed will impound more than two miles of water that will be stocked with fish, and the park surrounding it will be set with trees, laid out in walks and drives according to a plan submitted by the landscape artist of A. & M. College and will be made available to the public.

Lubbock county was the first county in the state to take advantage of the legislative provision whereby a county might vote a special park tax for the purchase and maintenance of a county recreational park.

## LADONIA MAN HAS ANCIENT POWDER GOURD

W. S. Williams of Ladonia has an old-fashioned powder gourd which his great-grandfather bought in 1776 and which he used throughout the Revolutionary War, bringing it home with him after the war and handing it down through the generations which followed it until it became the property of the present owner. At that time gourds were used quite generally for carrying powder for use in the muzzle-loading guns. These, however, were soon succeeded by the powder horn, which was used even as late as the war between the states. These powder receptacles usually had a string tied to them which was thrown around the neck, the horn or gourd hanging loose in front of the body or under the arm.

Mr. Williams says his brother, C. A. Williams, has a powder horn which was made in 1797.

## TEXAS CITY HANDLES 2,295,885 BARRELS OF OIL DURING JULY

A total of 2,295,885 barrels of oil were handled as exports and imports at Texas City during the month of July, according to an announcement made recently by E. C. Guion, traf-

fic manager, Texas City Terminal Company.

The greater part of the oil was shipped coastwise to "north of Hatteras" points, but a portion also was carried foreign for use at shipping board fueling stations. A large quantity also was loaded out as bunkers on ships. The total export movement was 1,900,581 barrels. Of this, 1,646,701 barrels was coastwise and 194,845 barrels was loaded out as bunkers.

Total imports of fuel oil for the month amounted to 395,304 barrels, of which 346,996 barrels were brought down from Baytown and Houston by barges.

A total of twenty-four ships, one foreign and twenty-three coastwise, loaded with oil at Texas City during the month, in addition to the forty ships which bunkered there. Five vessels imported Mexican crude oil and thirteen barges with coastal crude arrived from Baytown and Houston.

## STATE HIGHWAY TO GET LARGE SUM

Chairman R. M. Hubbard of the state highway commission recently gave out the following statement: "During the first seven months of this year the state highway commission has paid out a total of state and federal aid, on work now under construction, \$4,392,673, or an average of \$627,525 per month. Of this amount an average of \$170,461 per month was state aid and \$457,063 was federal aid. This department is required by the law to supervise work involving general aid as well as all state aid work."

"The average per cent of aid on the work now under construction is approximately 35 per cent. Therefore the amount of work that has been completed under the direct supervision of the state highway department during the past seven months is \$12,550,508."

"The estimates paid during the month of June broke all previous records of the department, the total amount being paid out by the state highway commission during the month was \$930,679."

"The state highway commission now has under active construction approximately 2,500 miles of highways, the total cost of which amounts to more than \$30,000,000. These figures are indeed surprising to people who are not in very close touch with the movement."

## OLDEST CONFEDERATE VETERAN HONORED

The oldest ex-Confederate present at the annual dinner given on the first day of the picnic at the General E. W. Kirkpatrick home in McKinney was Col. Jot Woodall, of Verona, Collin county, who is eighty-nine years old. He went to Collin county fifty-one years ago.

Mr. Woodall now makes his home with a grand-daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hays of Mount Pleasant, whom he reared. He was born August 2, 1833, at Birmingham, Ala. However, there was no Birmingham at the time of his birth. His father owned a tract of land which is now a part of the site of that big manufacturing city. A blacksmith shop, he says, was about the only noticeable building then to be seen of the Birmingham of today. He served throughout the Civil War.

## TEXAS LEADS IN PRODUCTS OF OIL REFINERIES

According to information from Washington, Texas led all other states during the month of May in oil products of refineries. The crude run of the state was 7,498,509 barrels of oil, while the refinery run was as follows: Gasoline, 81,640,415 gallons; kerosene, 35,416,582 037 gallons; coke, 6,259 tons; asphalt, 8,047 gallons; gas and fuel, 117,837,174 gallons; lubricating oil, 15,480,080 gallons; wax, 2,473,037 pounds; coke, 6,259 tons; asphalt, 8,047 tons; miscellaneous, 4,905,878 gallons.

For Oklahoma and Kansas the crude run was 5,759,023 barrels and re-run from oils purchased, 133,006 barrels. The refinery report shows: Gasoline, 87,669,553 gallons; kerosene, 22,493,927 gallons; gas and fuel, 108,948,415 gallons; lubricating, 5,794,148 gallons; wax, 4,432,948 pounds; coke, 3,846 tons; miscellaneous, 4,229,538 gallons.

The Louisiana and Arkansas report shows a crude run of 2,419,348 barrels, with oil purchased and re-run of 91,105 barrels. The refinery report shows gasoline, 26,573,999 gallons; kerosene, 9,221,096 gallons; gas and fuel, 51,620,909 gallons; lubricating, 1,128,842 gallons; wax, 2,319,776 pounds; coke, 5,093 tons; asphalt, 12,590 tons; miscellaneous, 3,627,854 gallons.

## MAY MANUFACTURE VINEGAR FROM TEXAS MELONS

A sample of watermelon vinegar that is now being very successfully manufactured in the state of Georgia was recently exhibited to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at Weatherford, by Mr. Loo Hartnett. He advanced the idea that a vinegar factory could be operated in Weatherford to good advantage, using the surplus melons which do not find a ready sale on the local market. He stated that watermelon vinegar is made practically by the same process as apple vinegar, ripened heart of the melon being used. It is placed in vats and the juice squeezed out and run through other vats containing shaving of birch or other kinds of wood, coming out at the bottom pure 48 grain vinegar. Mr. Hartnett further stated that watermelon vinegar could be manufactured cheaper than apple vinegar and of just as good or better quality, and he proposed that the business men of Weatherford as well as melon growers in the county, investigate the merits of the product with a view of eventually establishing a melon vinegar plant in that city.

The people of Weatherford say that if it can be done successfully in Georgia, then there is no reason why it cannot be accomplished in their city where there is always a surplus of melons of unmarketable size and quality, that could be made into vinegar, thus affording the growers a market for otherwise unsalable melons.

## MASONS OF EL PASO TO BUILD ADDITION TO HALF MILLION DOLLAR TEMPLE

Members of the Masonic order in El Paso have planned to build an addition to its half million dollar temple. A gymnasium and swimming pool will be contained in the addition. Members of the Scottish Rite are building a half million dollar cathedral just across the street from the temple.

## WAXAHACHIE MAN HAS RETURNED FROM SIAM

Presbyterians of Texas are honoring Newell T. Preston, for seven years a missionary for that denomination in Siam, who is home for a year's furlough, and who attended the Presbyterian encampment, recently closed at Trinity University. Mr. Preston is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Preston of Teague.

The younger Preston and his wife and children have gone to a camp on the Colorado River that is being maintained by the First Presbyterian Church of Austin. The resort has been named Camp Newell T. Preston. His parents will go to the camp in a few days.

Mr. Preston and his family arrived in the States in May, and at the end of a year will return to Siam, where Mr. Preston will assume his duties as a professor in Prince Royal College at Chiangmai. There are several village churches in Siam where he preaches, though he is not an ordained minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston have a young daughter who was born in Siam and whom her grandparents never saw until she was five years old.

## HISTORICAL TEXAS CHURCH

The Clarksville church, organized in 1833, has the distinction of being the oldest Protestant church in Texas, having a continuous existence.

According to Thrall's History this church, at that time Cumberland Presbyterian, as organized in 1833 by Rev. Sumner Bacon and Rev. Milton Estella Shiloh, four miles from Clarksville. In 1840 the Shiloh church was consolidated with the Clarksville church. The Rev. Samuel Corley became the first pastor in 1840. He preached on a circuit extending from Helena, Ark., to Goliad, Texas. A. H. Latimer represented the district in convention in 1836 that declared Texas independence.

Rev. L. R. Hogan, present pastor, accepted the pastorate in 1918.

## EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS

(Continued From Page 3)

time ago, when I met a gentleman from California, who told me he saw him in the mines at Roaring camp, where he was digging gold and occasionally varying the monotony of such a life with a scrimmage with Indians and grizzlies."

"Henry, poor fellow," continued Lawrence, "was killed at the bloody battle of Chickamagua, whilst charging the enemy at the head of his company. Willie," he said, "came safely through the war, and married as soon as it was over, and is now living on his ranch not far from Frontier Hall, and is likely soon to become one of the 'cattle kings' of Texas. Cudjo," continued Lawrence, "is still living with my father. After the war, he was of course, like the other darkies left 'lord of himself,' but he wisely declined accepting that 'heritage of woe,' saying, 'he was jess as free as he wanted to be, and that he was nebber gwying to leave old Mass Rivers.' I don't think, however," said Lawrence, "that 'Mass Rivers' has been benefited much pecuniarily by this determination of Cudjo, nevertheless, he was a faithful servant in times gone by and my father is much attached to him. Nothing," said Lawrence, "delights Cudjo more, than to take a seat under a spreading live oak of a summer evening with his corn cob pipe in full blast, and expatiate to an admiring crowd of darkies 'bout de great fight de 'splorers had wid dem wile Comanche tother side de head of de Frio," and particularly of his own feats of prowess in that bloody engagement. With Cudjo that fight stands alone, 'of itself a thing apart, like Adam's recollection of his fall,' and it forms an epoch from which every event of his life is reckoned. Not a great while ago I heard some one ask him how long ago it was since a certain incident had occurred. 'Can't say adzactly, sah,' replied Cudjo, "but I believe it was 'bout a year afore de 'splorers hab dat fight wid de Comanche tother side de Frio.' 'Why, what fight was that?' said his questioner, 'I have never seen anything about it in the papers?' 'May be so,' said Cudjo, "but dere's many things you don't see nuffin of in de papers dat's so, and a good many you does see in 'em dat ain't so.' 'Likely enough,' said his questioner, 'but tell me how many Comanches did you fight on that occasion?' 'Bout five hundred,' said Cudjo. 'And how many of the Comanches did you kill?' 'I tink 'bout er hundred sah.' 'And how many did you kill yourself?' 'Don't know sah, adzactly, but I shoot fifty buck loads, into 'em, and nebber miss nary a time, sah.'"

(The End),

(Editor's Note—"Early Times in Texas," in complete book form, can be obtained from H. P. N. Gammel & Co., Publishers, Austin, Texas.)

## MAY BE WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL

Barring the striking of oil (or some unlooked for misfortune) the well which Neils Esperson, the wildcat wizard, is drilling upon the bank of the Rio Grande, 22 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, will become in due time the deepest hole in the United States. It passed the 1-mile depth a few days ago and the drilling is slowly progressing toward the 6,000-foot mark. The limit of 7,000 feet was set originally, but it is now planned to drill it to a depth of more than 7,200 feet in order to surpass the deepest well in the United States, which was of that depth and was drilled in West Virginia several years ago.

earth more than one mile below the surface is an engineering as well as a mechanical feat, it is explained. The wooden derrick is of giant proportions, rising to a height of 134 feet. It is built of huge timbers so that the strain of the heavy tools and continual pounding may be successfully borne. Upon the floor of the derrick are installed ponderous machinery, all of a size and power far greater than is found necessary in drilling a well of ordinary size and depth.

## CEYLON PEARL FISHERS USE X-RAY

Pearl fishers on the coast of Ceylon find the X-rays of great service. By their application it is possible to distinguish, without opening the shells, the valuable oysters from those that are without pearls. The latter are thrown back into the sea.

## MANY CHOLERA "CURES"

Old fashioned Turkish physicians have plenty of remedies for cholera. An agate in the pocket and a hyacinth in the neck are much esteemed, but the bone of a dead child carried in the pocket is nearly as efficacious.

## RICE MOST NUTRITIOUS GRAIN

It has been positively ascertained by expert chemical analysis that rice contains more nutritive elements than any other grain. It will sustain life better and longer than any other cereal—a fact well known throughout the Eastern countries from time immemorial.

Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite paths of human life.

Alligators grow slowly. A 12-footer may be reasonably supposed to be about 75 years old.

## AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.

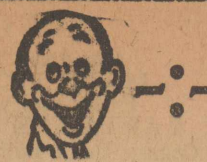
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## A Little Fun

JOKES TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

### AN EARLY BIRD

Stranger: Healthy place, this, I suppose?  
Native: Sure; when I first came here I was too weak to walk.  
Stranger: Really?  
Native: Yes, I was born here.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

In the beginning God created heaven and earth and all things therein. He then created man and woman and left the loafers on the corner. In due time they multiplied and spread into the depot, postoffice and store, where they sit and try to save the country by explaining state and national problems.

### CAUTIOUS

An old lady, with a great bustle and hustle, hurried into a wayside railway station. Trotting hurriedly from booking office to waiting room and from there to the porter's room, she at last found an official of the line having a quiet snooze. She shook the man till he awoke, and then inquired anxiously:

"When is the next train due?"  
The porter rubbed his eyes and replied, "in an hour and forty minutes, ma'am."  
"Thank you," replied the old lady, "I am so glad that I am not too late."

Fay played the piano, piano, piano,  
And sang soprano;  
But one day a note  
Got stuck in her throat—

Now the neighbors are singing hosanna, hosanna, hosanna!

### BIBLE STUDY

"You claim that you know a lot about the Bible, don't you?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, then, perhaps you can tell me who Esau was."  
"Esau was the fellow who wrote a book of fables and sold the copyright for a bottle of potash."

### WENT "LORD" ONE BETTER

George W. Christian Jr., secretary to President Harding, is reported to have said to Lord Northcliffe at the White House, when indicating the way to the President's office, "Come on in, Lord."

This recalls a story heard in Washington in 1871—fifty years ago—when the Joint High Commission to arrange the Treaty of Washington was sitting for the settlement of the Alabama claims.

The President gave a luncheon at the White House to the commissioners, the chairman of whom was Earl de Grey and Rippon. The White House butler especially instructed the colored waiters to say "My lord" when spoken to by his lordship. All went well until the earl asked what a certain dish handed to him to partake of was.

"It is cold salmon, my God," said the colored waiter.

To own a home is man's desire—  
And so he saves up bit by bit,  
And when 'tis his he buys a car  
So he can get away from it.

—Boston Transcript.

### PORTIONS FOR TWO

A little girl called at a grocery store and asked for a quart of vinegar to be put in a gallon jug. This being done, she asked for another quart to be put into the same vessel.

"Why didn't you ask for half a gallon in the

first place?" asked the grocer.

"Because," answered the small shopper, "it's for two different persons."

### ADAPTING CIRCUMSTANCES

Tommy had been told that to toughen his hands and feet he should soak them in a tub of salt water.

One morning a friend of Tommy's chanced to drop in while Tommy was engaged in this interesting process.

"Billy," said Tommy, after he had duly explained the thing to his wondering playmate, "it's pretty near time for me to get a licking, and tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."

### INSTINCT

Instinct is a wonderful thing. The street department had been flushing the street and a small stream of water still ran down alongside the curbing. The sweet young thing came to the edge of the walk, saw the water, frowned and hesitated ever so slightly, and then crossed over—carefully holding up a skirt that came within at least twelve inches of the pavement!

The game hasn't changed much through the centuries. The ancient chronicler wrote that Ruth "gleaned in the field until the even," and now we read that there were three men on bases when Ruth cleaned up.

### HE GOT THE IDEA

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I graduated from college," a southern lecturer says.

"Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk. Listen: 'I am not going there; you are not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there.' Do you get the idea?"

"Yessur, I gits it all right. They ain't nobody gwine."

### STERN JUSTICE

"Doctor!"  
"What?"  
"Come quick! My wife is very ill!"  
"Who is it?"  
"It's B. W. Jones!"

"Not at this time of night, my man, for you. My brother, the grocer, tells me you order all your supplies from a mail order house; my cousin in the dry goods business says you get your clothes, etc., ditto. You'd better go right home and write a letter to the mail order house for some medicine and a physician. Good night!"

### BEHIND IN HER READING

A traveling salesman found himself in a village hotel dining room when a heavy down-pour of rain set in.

"Dearie," he said, addressing the waitress, "it looks like the flood."

"Like what?" the girl inquired.  
"Like the flood. You have read of the flood and how the Ark landed on Mount Ararat, haven't you?"

"No, sir," admitted the waitress. "I haven't seen a newspaper for three days."

It is easy enough to be pleasant  
When your automobile is in trim,  
But the man that's worth while  
Is the one who can smile  
When he has to ride home on the rim.

# AUTO HINTS

A good check on the condition of the piston rings may be had by feeling the crank case. If it is hotter than usual, it is probable that there is leakage past the rings, which either are worn or stuck in their grooves because of carbon.

If your car hasn't power enough to negotiate a hill even in low gear, as a last resource try backing up the hill. You may be surprised to find that the car will climb the grade without much effort, the reason being reverse speed is of the lowest gear ratio of all transmission speeds.

Before oiling a chassis make sure that all oil holes, even though they are provided with covers, are free of dirt. Merely placing oil in the proper cups does not always indicate that the friction surface beneath is being lubricated. If the oil passage was clogged with sediment, probably no oil would penetrate to the point where it was needed.

An overheated and over-expanded bearing or piston in an engine may not be known until the engine has stopped running for some time. Both bearings and pistons in this condition

have been known to give service for a long continuous run, but have seized tightly so that the engine could not be revolved after a period of rest. With newly installed parts the trouble may be due to too tight a fitting, but the usual cause of seizing is insufficient lubrication.

Knocking in an engine is most commonly caused by loose bearings, carbon in cylinders, causing pre-ignition, and knocking at high spark, opening the throttle too quickly or driving with spark too far advanced.

Use care in selecting new spark plugs. If the plug is too long and is placed in a cylinder over a valve, the valve in opening may strike against the plug, resulting in bending the valve stem or possibly springing the camshaft which operates the valve pushrods. If the latter should happen, considerable time and expense would be entailed in repairing the shaft.

According to reliable sources, about 30 per cent of each gallon of gasoline is wasted in automobiles, resulting from wrong carburetor adjustment and causing imperfect combustion. The majority of cars and trucks

from which this figure was made were running with carburetors adjusted for rich mixtures and maximum power, but too rich and wasteful for gasoline economy.

Many drivers unfamiliar with a car make the mistake of not opening the throttle lever far enough and of advancing the spark lever too far. Wondering what causes the back kicking and funny noise when the starter button is depressed, they do with spark advanced, a back not realize that each explosion in a cylinder, being timed too soon, is working in opposition to the starting motor by driving the pistons back down and revolving the engine the opposite direction to that in which the engine should be run. Retard the spark for starting. If the engine was cranked by hand kick might seriously injure the person cranking the car.

A fully loaded car will affect brakes that were adjusted too closely when the car was empty because the car's wheelbase extends slightly when loaded to capacity. This trouble will increase on rough roads.

will be issued in Cleveland, Ohio, though it is reasonably tight, it is a new traffic ordinance provides is very probably because the the taking of finger prints right side of the leather is against pulley surface. The smooth side of the leather has a much greater traction adherence. When the leather fan belt develops considerable slippage,



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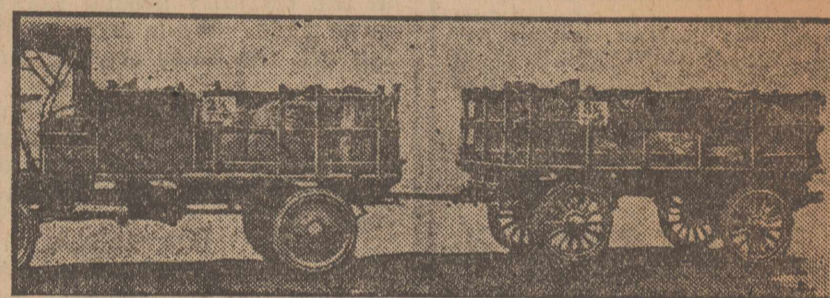
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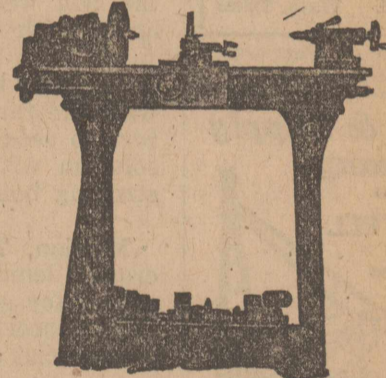
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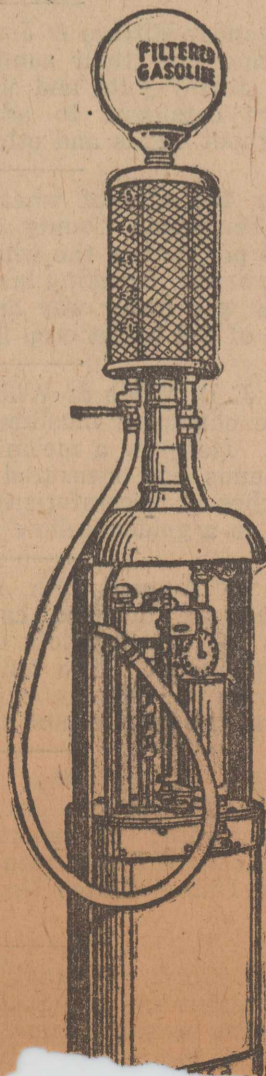
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LITWOOD OIL & SUPPLY CO.

# TEXAS FARM NEWS

The first 1921 rice threshed near Eagle Lake was sold at \$3.61 per barrel.

The Kell Milling Company of Vernon is shipping flour to Belgium and Great Britain.

Robert Hamilton of Chillicothe, Hardeman County, from 640 acres threshed 15,340 bushels of wheat.

The cotton crop of Ellis County, the banner cotton county of the state, has been cut down one-third by drouth, disease and pests.

The Fort Worth Watermelon Exchange, according to the statement of Dr. J. A. Hammack, its president, has shipped 2,000 cars of watermelons of all grades.

Good butter is selling for 30 cents per pound at Gonzales. Dairymen there claim they can feed their milk stock at about half what it cost them two years ago.

J. U. Morgan, residing four miles south of Wolfe City, raised a melon this year that weighed 124 pounds. It will be sent to Texas State Fair for exhibition.

Throughout most of the rice crop belt of South Texas an average yield of 33 93/100 bushel per acre is indicated, which is considered very promising.

It is estimated that there are at present at least 50 sorghum mills in operation in Collin County. The syrup is selling for from 75 cents to \$1.00 a gallon.

The pecan crop along the San Marcos river in the territory around Lockhart, promises a large yield. While some of the nuts are falling off, the trees are still heavily loaded.

Many of the farmers and ranchmen of West Texas will use the enormous feed crops for feeding pure bred swine and cattle, as well as for shipping to eastern and California markets.

The Cass County Truck Association, with headquarters at Atlanta, has shipped this season fifteen cars of peaches, three cars canteloupes, nine cars Irish potatoes, forty cars water melons.

Sweet potato growers from 12 counties in East Texas met in Longview and organized a Sweet Potato Growers Exchange. The object is for co-operative marketing of this year's sweet potato crop.

The cotton crop of Hunt County, which is in the heart of the black land district of North Texas, indicates a light yield for this season; the boll weevil and boll worm have played havoc with the young bolls.

The four banks of Sherman are co-operating with the farmers of Grayson County in an effort to secure a wide use of calcium arsenate solution with molasses as a remedy for destroying boll weevils.

Mission, Texas, is now gathering its first crop of lemons; although citrus fruit has been grown for sometime near Mission, this is the first concerted effort to market lemons as a commercial crop.

The Texas Industrial Congress at Dallas estimates the Texas cotton crop this year at two million bales. This estimate is based on advice received from practically all cotton producing counties of the state.

County is being made to northern markets. Twenty-three cars were loaded and shipped from Pilot Point. Cook and Collin counties have also been shipping a considerable quantity of pears.

Alexander-Mitchie & Jones of Childress are preparing for their summer-auction sale of Duroc Jersey gilts and will issue a very attractive catalogue to advertise their herds throughout Texas and other states.

Over 400 cars of wheat has been shipped from Hardeman County since July 1. Less than 5 per cent of the wheat will be stored by the farmers. Breaking land for the new wheat crop is well under way and a 30 per cent increase of the wheat crop is assured.

Mr. J. R. Wade of Wilbarger County, must be the champion mushmelon grower of the world. He grew a melon that weighed about 23 pounds and measured 20 inches long by 30 inches in circumference. The meat in the melon is a golden yellow and of firm texture.

Up to August 12th Parker County had shipped six hundred cars of watermelons. Prices for car load lots declined considerably during August. The hot weather has killed the vines to such an extent that the movement of the crop is now about over.

Within the last four months, 37,524 rats have been killed by Tarrant County communities, according to reports received by L. C. Whitehead, of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

B. D. Clark of Manville, has been selected to represent the ten South Texas counties of the farm bureau district in which Galveston County is located on a study tour of the principal United States leave about the

A total of \$40,628.63 has been expended already in Denton County for eradication of the Texas fever tick since the work was started in March of 1919, and there will be at least four more months of active work this year before the county is clean.

Mr. G. M. Wright scorns the statement frequently made, that apples cannot grow in Texas. On his farm, four miles west of Sherman, he picked an apple from one of his trees that measured 14 inches in circumference and weighed a pound and four ounces.

The Pittsburg Storage Company is increasing the capacity of its sweet potato curing plant to 20,000 bushels. Several other plants of from 1,000 to 2,000 bushels capacity will be built by individual growers around Pittsburg before time for harvesting the next sweet potato crop.

The 1921 wool crop in the San Angelo territory, amounting to about eight million pounds, has been sold and shipped out. A large proportion of the wool went to Boston. These wool sales have brought into this part of the state about one and one-half million dollars.

The Boerner Duroc Farm hog sale, held on the farm, one mile west of Lubbock, brought more than 500 out of town buyers to the city. The 22 head of bred sows and gilts brought something over \$2,300 or an average of slightly more than \$100 per head. The highest sow brought an even \$500.

Captain James Garity, one of the best known bankers in Central Texas, and for nearly 50 years president of the First National Bank of Corsicana, says that his county has one of the biggest feed crops in its history with an average cotton crop in sight this fall at an average price of 10c per pound, and will be in sound financial condition for a good fall business.

Ranchmen in Concho County who formed the Concho County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association early this year, are carrying on an intensive campaign against coyote wolves. A total of 186 coyotes were trapped and killed during April, May, June and July, according to figures compiled by C. R. Landon, predatory animal inspector, with headquarters at San Angelo.

From reports compiled by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce the feed crops of the entire south plains country will surpass any in the history of this section. The wheat crop averaged from 10 to 19 bushels per acre with a number of crops running as high as 25 bushels or better to the acre. Also all grain sorghums are in ideal condition.

The egg, cream and butter production of the Anson trade territory has shown a phenomenal growth of recent years despite the fact that there has been no organized effort to put it forward. A produce merchant of Anson in conversation with the writer stated that \$3,000 a month is being paid out at Anson alone for eggs. Figures on sales of chickens are not procurable, but are large.

All other crops in Texas, except the cotton crop, are reported to be in good condition and the feed and grain crops much better than the average. Ranch conditions are good and cattle and sheep look well. There is ample feed on hand for the winter and the winter loss of live stock should be small. Heavy shipment of pears from Denton

The Union Warehouse & Elevator Company of Bay City, announced the sale last week of the first rice brought to that market this season, consisting of 1,500 bags of Honduras sold by M. T. Huebner to the Herder Rice Milling Company of that city, and 600 bags of Early Pacific sold by W. K. Horn, Jr., to the same company. The Honduras brought \$3.66 a barrel and the Early Pacific \$3.75.

Anthrax has cropped out in Red River, Hunt, Franklin and Hopkins counties, according to Dr. W. M. Thaxton, veterinarian of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, who returned to headquarters at Fort Worth from field work in those counties. The entire area where the disease has developed has been quarantined and all exposed animals have been vaccinated.

Reports of the work done in sheep and cattle scab eradication by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Texas show that during the month of July 117,364 head of cattle were dipped for scabies and 90,636 head of sheep were dipped. A total of 110,496 inspections were made in the cattle and scabies eradication work, and a total of 444,157 inspections were made in sheep scabies eradication.

Hot dry winds and the boll weevil have cut the cotton in Texas from 75 to 90 per cent in the opinion of W. J. Layton, general superintendent of a number of gins. Mr. Layton has just returned from a tour in the leading producing black land counties of Central Texas and Southwest Texas Counties. He has been a student of cotton for a number of years and reports conditions and prospects this year the worst ever known to him. He made the tour in an automobile and obtained his information from personal contact and observation. He thinks the leading black land counties will not yield more than one-fifth of a bale to the acre. However, since Mr. Layton's tour, good rains have fallen over the greater part of north, east and central Texas, which may add materially to the production of

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For best prices and quick returns  
**SHIP YOUR COTTON**  
TO  
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COTTON FACTORS  
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Cotton Factors That Are Efficient

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**Waldorf Hotel**  
(In the Heart of the City)

150 cozy, comfortable rooms at moderate prices:  
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Special rates to family parties accompanied by children

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This combination will make farmers prosperous in Texas. The income is counted from more than one source, which makes for safety in accordance with the old adage: "It is poor business policy to market all of one's eggs in one basket." We offer you a continuous market for hand-separated cream for butter making purposes. If we do not have a local market arrangement in your town write us for further particulars.

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From Factory Direct to You  
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# STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"The bear took a childish delight in tearing up the camps."

## THE END OF A CHAMPION BEAR

The sheep herders around Big Piney, in Wyoming, are sleeping nights now. They didn't for a long time. The epidemic of insomnia was cured by one application of—no, it isn't a patent medicine advertisement. The sheep herders are sleeping because Uncle Sam's hunters sent one big black bear to kingdom come before his natural time.

This bear—they never named him, but just spoke of him in awed voices as the bear—was one of the worst actors Wyoming or the West have ever known. He was unduly fond of nut-ton, but that was not the worst. The sheep men might have boarded him, but he killed a great many sheep he never touched—scared them to death. That is, he frightened the flocks so terribly that they piled up and smothered to death by hundreds. And still that was not the worst—not for the herders, whatever it may have been for the owners.

The bear took a devilish delight in destroying camps, tearing the tents into tatters, breaking up the furniture, carrying away the food and—well, he never got a chance at any of the tenders. They always managed to be just gone from home when he arrived.

One day not long ago Del Dearth and H. P. Williams, skilled hunters of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, were stringing out some traps along the east boundary of the Wyoming national forest. Williams is the hunter who killed the infamous "Custer Wolf" several months ago. And suddenly, while they were fixing up a trap, something came thrashing down the trail at a terrible rate. No, it wasn't the bear. It was a sheep herder, on the run and panting like a lizard. He did not tarry with the hunters. He just explained that the bear had chased him out of camp, and threw the word back over his shoulder as he went, "If you happen to see the owners of them sheep tell 'em they can herd 'em themselves if they want 'em herded."

Williams and Dearth put out as hard as their horses could go, hoping to catch the bear in camp, but they were too late. He had torn the tent in pieces, bent the stove around a nearby tree, scattered the grub and was gone. The hunters took up his trail and followed it till they came to a heap of pine needles and other forest debris. It contained a side of bacon which the bear had taken from the herder's tent and filed for future reference. Believing that the bear was not far away, they took up the trail again. The bear met them duly, incensed at the rape of his cache. The meeting took place in a little opening in the woods, where the hunters had room to work their guns. One of them placed three bullets under the bear's ear and the other sent one through his spinal column. At that, he lacked only a few yards of reaching them before they brought him down.

They say he was just about as big as a black bear ever grows. His weight was 650 pounds, he was 6 feet 2 inches long and his hind foot was 11½ inches long by 6 inches wide. But there was something in those woods that was not afraid of him, big and vicious as he was. He was badly battered and sliced, and had evidently gotten the worst of it in some Dempsey-Carpenter contest of the jungle. The hunters knew that a huge grizzly had been ranging in that district and they guessed that the two had met and fought to a finish to find out which would be monarch of the Wyoming forest.

## ESKIMO RACE NOW INCREASING

Unscrupulous whites, posing as the friends of the Eskimos, are hindering the Christianizing of these people, says Dr. Frank H. Spence, minister and physician, who with his wife has returned to the American Northwest after five years at Point Barrow, north of Alaska, the mission nearest the North Pole.

According to Dr. Spence, these whites have exploited the Eskimos, ill-treated their women and otherwise aided in degrading the people. He says it will take years to overcome the injury which has been done, but that the mis-

sionaries are gradually overcoming the obstacles.

Recently, he said, the Eskimos have been dying off as a result of epidemics and contact with whites. But at the present time the birth rate exceeds the death by 25 per cent.

Dr. and Mrs. Spence do not regret the five years they spent in the desolate northland, where night and day are three months long; where the sea is a perpetual icefield; where the land is barren and where in the spring great whales come close enough to spout a spray of water over their front door and where in winter polar bears prowl around.

Point Barrow is 1,300 miles from the North Pole and 3,600 miles from San Francisco. Nothing but mountains of ice stand between it and the topmost point of the earth.

The population of the settlement consist of 450 Eskimos and six white persons in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Spence. The only industries are hunting, fishing, trapping and fighting the cold. There are no farmers, no merchants, no newspapers and no coal dealers.

Dr. Spence states that the Eskimos are open hearted and willingly accept the teachings of the missionaries.

"Before the white missionaries arrived," said Dr. Spence, "they believed in the 'devil doctor,' obeyed his commands and stood in awe of his jurisdiction. But today the Christian religion has driven the 'devil doctor' out of the country."

"The Eskimo is bright. As yet our schools have not attempted to instruct them in more than a fourth grade education. I would say the Eskimos are among the happiest people on earth. They never quarrel; there are no policemen."

"They find entertainment in simple things. As we would celebrate the Fourth of July, so do they celebrate the catching of a whale."

At Point Barrow Dr. Spence paid \$10 a sack for flour, \$100 a ton for coal, 35 cents per pound for sugar, \$1.50 per gallon for gasoline and other things in proportion.

## THE BOOMERANG

The boomerang of the Australians is an uncanny instrument, between 30 and 40 inches long, pointed on both ends and curved to the shape of a crescent. This strange weapon is about 40 feet out, skimming three or four feet thrown directly forward; it sails swiftly to above the ground, twisting and flying with a hissing sound. Suddenly it darts upward to the height of 50 or 60 feet; it begins to curve back toward the thrower and, whirling through the air at a tremendous speed finally falls at his feet. In an expert hand, it can be thrown around a corner and will return to the spot from which it was thrown, so that the attacked party is unable to locate the assailant. But this boomerang is used solely for sport and amusement and not for fighting, as is generally supposed.

Such tales as the one which says that a boomerang can be made to sail into a flock of birds, chase them, kill a dozen, then return to the hand of the thrower, are absolutely erroneous, avers the London Notes and Queries. Stories of the necessity of the thrower turning his back to his target also are wrong. But the boomerang described, capable of such surprising twists and quirks, can not be used in warfare.

The war boomerang is a totally different instrument. It is thrown directly at its target and it flies, hopping and skipping like a hoop, directly straight forward without curving or rising in the air. When it hits its mark, its terrific force is great enough either to kill or severely wound, but the boomerang does not then return. Having collided with its target it loses its motion and falls to the ground.

## WHY STARS TWINKLE

Stars are really suns which are continually throwing off light.

This light passes through different layers of air and vapor before it reaches our eyes. These layers, being of various degrees of density, make the light of the star appear to flicker or twinkle in a similar manner to a motion picture film which is run too slowly.

The light is reduced in intensity by one layer of air and increased by the next, with the result that it appears to shiver—a condition which we have described by the word "twinkle."

Dust in the air causes this twinkling to be magnified or accentuated. Dust also gives rise to rain, as each particle forms the nucleus for a raindrop.

## THE CURFEW BELL

People are often heard to wish for the good old times, but it is scarcely likely that anybody—young people especially—would care about one feature of bygone days, the curfew bell. It was introduced into England by William the Conqueror. He ordered, under severe penalties, that, at the ringing of the curfew bell at eight o'clock at night the people should extinguish their fires and lights and retire to

rest. Reference is often made to this custom in literature. In Gray's "Elegy" we read "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day," and there is a poem entitled "Curfew shall not ring tonight," which is doubtless familiar to thousands of our readers.

It may surprise some of them to know that the curfew is still rung nightly, sometimes at eight and sometimes at nine o'clock, in some of the towns in the province of Ontario, Canada. It is no longer means "lights out," but is simply a summons to little boys and girls to take themselves off the streets to the shelter of the domestic roof.

## FLOWERS FORM A STAPLE DIET IN PARTS OF INDIA

In India a regular article of food is the flowers of the bassia or mowra tree, of which the inhabitants of the central provinces consume about 80 pounds apiece every year.

The flowers have a thick, juicy, globe-shaped corolla of a pale cream color, inclosed at the base in a velvety, chocolate-colored calyx. The corollas fall in the early hours of the morning and are collected by women and children. They are spread out to dry on mats in the sun, when they wither to half their weight and develop a brownish-red color. A tree will yield 200 to 300 pounds of flowers in a year.

When fresh the flowers are extremely sweet, with a peculiar pungent flavor and a characteristic color. When dry the peculiar pungent flavor is less perceptible particularly if the stamens are removed, and the flavor then resembles that of figs. The flowers are eaten either fresh or dried, and cooked in many different ways, with rice, shredded coconut or flour.

The total amount of sugar in the flowers varies from 40 to 70 per cent. A spirituous liquor is prepared from them, a ton of dried flowers yielding about 90 gallons of 95 per cent alcohol.

## THE GHOSTS OF THE ALAMO?

A visitor to San Antonio, Texas, is sure to be shown the Alamo, as the leading point of interest. This is the building where so many brave and patriotic Texans were killed by Santa Anna and his merciless Mexicans more than eighty years ago.

During the war for Texan independence this building, then a fortress, was occupied by a small but heroic band of men, all brave and many of them celebrated, among them being Davy Crockett and Colonel James Bowie. But their bravery was not proof against superior numbers, and of the entire party only one—an infant girl—escaped.

This happened in 1836, and Texans have since treasured this historic building, and only of late have they utilized it.

On one side has been built an addition, which is used as a police station. The stories—that is, the ghost stories—in connection with the building, however, are very old.

There is a legend among the Mexicans that when it rains and the wind howls around the Alamo the ghosts of the departed heroes, or some of them, notably those of David Crockett, Bowie and Travis, arise and stalk about the old fort, with the measured tread.

## ADVANTAGES OF BEING POOR

You can wear out your old duds.

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You don't get a raft of begging letters.

You are not spoiled by flattery.

You don't have to live beyond your means.

You aren't kept awake by the help problem.

You never worry lest your chauffeur is joy riding in your new car.

Finally, if you have a true friend, you are apt to find it out.—Boston Transcript.

## EGYPT GREW COTTON IN 200 B. C.

Cotton has been grown in Egypt since 200 B. C., but it was not until a hundred years ago that Jumel, a French engineer, suggested the introduction of the commercial varieties.

In 1822 the famous American sea island cotton was the first sown. Five years later a Brazilian variety was introduced. The two strains were mingled and from them came the famous "Ashmouni" plant and the still finer "Mutaffi," which is one of the most productive cottons in the world.

The ink used in printing the Bank of England notes is of a peculiar blackness which no other ink can imitate. It is made by a secret process from over-ripened husks of grapes and a secret oil.

of heavily armed and booted men on guard. These old stories have been heard for years, but nobody except Mexicans has ever believed that there was anything but superstition in them.

Lately, however, the policemen are wagging their heads and telling about the strange happenings. That part of the structure where the police station is located is on the side of the low main building, and fills up what was a hollow space with a window where the Mexicans finally broke in and slaughtered the defenders.

The window is not very big, but has double iron bars, and the wall through which it is cut is perhaps five feet thick. This opens directly from the room where the two mounted officers who are detailed at the station sit.

Adjoining this room is a small cellroom, which has been used for some time, and, since the police station has been opened, stories have been circulated to the effect that some prisoners who were confined there at various times had complained of strange noises in the main building, and always on dark, rainy nights they heard walking and the rattling of muskets and chains.

The two policemen, who are as brave as policemen usually are, also insist that they have heard very strange sounds in the main building, and always on dark, rainy nights.

One of the officers, during the recent hard rains, was standing near the door one night, when he thought he heard some one walking lightly inside the main building.

He went and looked through the grating and asked who was there, but it was too dark to see. There was no reply, but the heavy tramp of boots continued for some time. He said that he had heard the sound often during the rains, but when the rain stopped the sounds were heard no more.

The policeman said he was not afraid, but he was positive about the noise, although he made no pretense at explaining it, and didn't know whether it was ghosts or not.

Other officers state that they have heard of the sounds, but none of them ever saw anything.

The interior of the old building is in a badly dilapidated condition. The upper room is separated from the lower one by a rough floor, and there are numerous wooden posts supporting it. The floor of the lower room consists of loose boards laid on light sills, which rattle when one walks over them.

There being nothing at all in the building, the echo is loud, and it has been suggested that cats or rats, or both, may cause the noise, but Mexicans and Americans of highly imaginative temperament will not entertain such a prosaic explanation.

## THE TAILS OF BIRDS

Long-legged birds have short tails. A bird's tail serves as a rudder during the act of flight. When birds are provided with long legs, these are stretched directly behind when the bird is flying, and so act as a rudder.

The Bible is now being translated into more than 450 different languages and dialects?



DAVID E. HEDGECOCK



MISS LAURA PRICE

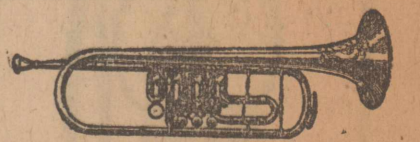
The marriage of David E. Hedgecock of Dallas, former Fort Worth business man, and Miss Laura Price, also of Dallas but formerly of Fort Worth, was solemnized Wednesday, Aug. 10th in the pastor's study of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, the Rev. George W. Truett officiating.

The wedding was attended by a number of intimate friends and relatives. Immediately after the ceremony the guests and members of the wedding party were entertained at an informal reception and dinner at the home of the bride and groom, 2721 Cleveland St., Dallas.

The marriage is the sequel to a long and successful business association in the artificial limb and brace business. Mr. Hedgecock is manager and Mrs. Hedgecock, secretary and treasurer, of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb and Brace Co., of Dallas. Mrs. Hedgecock entered the service of this company as stenographer at Fort Worth June 6, 1909, just after Mr. Hedgecock became its manager and owner. The business grew rapidly, and in April, 1914, Mr. Hedgecock removed the plant to Dallas, seeking larger quarters and more improved machinery. Mrs. Hedgecock is a woman of exceptional business ability and has been a contributing factor to the success of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb and Brace Company.

Toads are often supposed to live for centuries, but as a matter of fact the average toad lives only about 15 years.

According to suicide statistics in the United States, the day on which most acts of self-destruction are committed is Monday, between 9 and 12 p. m.



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Women have been granted full suffrage rights in the little Mohammedan republic of Azerbaijan, one of the newly created dominions lying between the northern border of Persia and the Caspian Sea.

The first ship to have wireless installed was the San Martin, in 1897.

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## WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

3428. GIRLS DRESS. Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size will require 2 3/4 yards of 27 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3690-3696. A STYLISH COAT SUIT. Coat 3690 cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3696 cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. To make this suit for a medium size will require 6 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

3714. GIRL'S COAT. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 2 3/4 yards of 46 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3705. LADIES' HOUSE DRESS. Cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Skirt 3705 cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. To make this dress will require 6 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. Price 10 cents.

3693. CHILD'S ROMPER. 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.

3689. GIRL'S DRESS. Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3448. A PLEASING APRON. Cut in 3 Sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. To make the design for a Medium size will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3699-3698. LADIES' COSTUME. Waist 3698 cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3699 cut in 6 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34 inches waist measure. To make the dress for a medium size will require 8 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

3688. GIRL'S DRESS. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 3 1/4 yards of 38 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3706. LADIES' APRON. Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

3711. BOY'S SUIT. Cut in 4 Sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 6 year size requires 3 3/4 yards of 27 inch material. If made as illustrated trousers and collar will require 1 1/2 yard of material and blouse 1 1/2 yard. Price 10 cents.

3471. A PRETTY DRESS. Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The width of the skirt at lower edge is 2 yards. A 38 inch size will require 4 3/4 yards of 44 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3517. WORK OR MORNING DRESS. Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. For medium size 6 yards of 36 inch material will be required. The width at the foot is 2 1/4 yards. Price 10 cents.

3506. GIRL'S DRESS. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. An 8 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material for the guimpe, and 2 1/2 yards for the dress. Price 10 cents.

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

### FASHION NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Capes and Cape wraps promise to be as popular during the Fall season as they were during the summer. Models for street wear are shown in heavy satin, trimmed with braid, embroidery or fur. Many are in double tier style. Some have wide panels over the back. Coat dresses are featured, with one piece panel fronts, and of irregular length at the hem. Dresses of this kind close at the side, and show both collar and cuffs of fur. The chemise dresses are still popular. A new type of dress that is receiving much attention is made with a long beltless tunic hung straight from the shoulders to the knees. It is worn over a fitted foundation in contrasting material which is finished with a knee high circular flounce. The Fall Season brings four distinctive coat styles. The long full coat, cut circular and hanging loose from shoulders. The blouse or cape coat with belt over the front and hips. The fitted coat in redingote style, with decided curve, slim hip and circular skirt portions. The straight line coat with large circular cape. Wide shawl collar and those wide and draped are favored. Belts are invariable placed at the hips. Velvet and satin coats trimmed with fur will be popular for Fall and Winter. Jackets in Russian blouse effect with side closings are in evidence. The suits for Winter are shown with jackets in various lengths, knee length and longer. Straight full box coats are shown with panel vests. Sleeves of suit coats are set in at deep armhole and are long, and wide at the wrist. Suit skirts are flat over the back, with fullness and trimming from the sides over the front. Skirts with side closing are shown, also, some with yokes having irregular outlines. The length is from 9 to 10 inches above the ground. Braid will be a popular trimming on Fall suits. Narrow fancy silk braids, metal braids and hercules braids are used on velvets, as well as wool velours, gabardine and homespuns. Apron tunics and panels are still popular. Two fabric combinations are used for all types of tailor dresses, velvet and crepe, duvetyne and gabardine, and the lasting favorite, serge and black satin. The hem edges of all skirts whether for house or street are irregular. Some form deep points at the sides, others have long straight panels at side or back and front. Skirts with godets are shown on some of the better models. Velvet will be a popular material for tailored dresses. Sleeves in two materials and two colors are shown, many are set in at deep armhole. Bishop sleeves and long tight sleeves will be worn. All sleeves are much trimmed. Fawn, gray, brown and green are first colors for tailor dresses and black, as ever will be worn. Touches of scarlet are seen on black and navy blue dresses. For afternoon dresses crepe de chine, velvet, satin

and lace will be fashionable. sleeveless evening gowns and gowns with tight lace sleeves are shown. Evening gowns are not so extremely décolleté as during the past season and their skirts are much longer, some barely touching the floor. Broadcloths will be used for tailored dresses and suits. Lace will be used on many dressy costumes. Tailor costumes of velvet show machine stitching, for a finish. Cut work of all kinds is shown for trimming, and bead embroideries are used on dresses of georgette, broadcloth and serge.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT HOUSE FLY EVIL

House flies are known to be highly menacing to the human race, as carriers of disease germs. Decaying vegetable and animal matter, particularly manures, are the common breeding grounds for these dangerous pests. One fly will lay 120 eggs in each of two to four batches. These eggs hatch in 24 hours. In 12 days adult flies are ready to carry reproduction, as many as ten to twelve generations coming into being before the summer ends. The millions possible, therefore, are all equipped to carry on the nefarious business of germ distribution. Preventive measures are highly important in combating the fly. Cleanliness is the greatest. Spraying manure heaps and refuse piles with formalin solution, two teaspoonfuls of commercial formalin to a pint of water, will keep down some of the multiplications of generations, and flypaper, the same solution as above, sweetened with sugar and placed in saucers, will kill off those that get into the house.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

**FLAT RUGS** To prevent the edges of a rug curling up overcast them with strong twine and pull tight until the sides lie flat.

**STIFFER FROSTING** The frosting for the top of a cake should be considerably stiffer than that used for icing and filling the inside layers.

Raw bananas are more easily digested if, after peeling, the pulp is scraped just enough to remove the "fuzz."

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