

TEXAS COTTON CROP SMALLEST IN ANNALS OF STATE

Houston, Texas, October 3.—The condition of the crop on September 25, 1921, was 38 per cent of a normal condition, as compared with 42 per cent on August 25, 61 on September 25, 1920 and 65, the average for the past ten years on September 25.

A condition of 38 on September 25, forecasts a yield of about 97 pounds of lint cotton per acre and a total production of about 1,863,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, not including linters, is based on 9,109,000 acres planted, as of June 25, 1921, preliminary estimate. Last year's production was 4,345,282 bales.

This is the final condition report for the year and records the lowest in Texas annals. The deterioration is due to weevil attacks on fruit which had been set prior to date of last report, August 25, and to losses in the unpicked cotton in the path of the floods which covered the lowlands of the Brazos river and its tributaries, south of McLennan county, the early part of September. Owing to the previous low condition and to much of the cotton having been already picked in the valley of that river, the total loss from the cloudburst was comparatively small, weevil having claimed the greatest toll of the crop elsewhere.

As reported last month, about two-thirds of the cotton growing area, has been infested with weevils since early in the season, their activities having been held in check by dry hot weather of July and August. The subsoil moisture has sustained the plant, with little exception throughout the drought and as a result, there is generally a remarkable growth and vitality. However, for more than six weeks past, there has been no blooms nor any improvement of the crop in all the weevil infested part of the State; therefore, not the semblance of a top crop.

In all districts, except the northwest part, where there have been no weevils, cotton is now all open and it can be readily seen that a very spotted condition exists. Parts of many counties in nearly all districts, show a wide range in conditions from very poor, to good or very good.

The crop is best in the northwest, where with a late frost, there can be a large yield, and in a few counties of south district, notably Nueces county. The poorest crops are to be found in that strip affected by the excessive rains from the tropical storm of June and from the recent flood. A very poor condition also prevails in the cross timber belt and in parts of counties in the west center and north districts.

The condition for the United States on September 25, 1921, was 42.2 and the indicated production 6,537,000 bales. Last year the production was 13,439,603 bales.

ROLLS READY FOR APPROVAL OF COURT

The tax rolls of County Tax Assessor D. I. Bolding were completed the first of this week ready for the inspection and approval of the Commissioners' Court and State Comptroller.

The court began working on the rolls Tuesday morning and will likely complete them in time for forwarding to Austin by the latter part of this week.

It is believed the rolls will be ready for the collector to begin his work by the first of November, possibly before. Heretofore the rolls have been completed by October 1st each year, or thereabouts but considerable delay was occasioned this year by failure to get the state rate from the Tax Board.

"NORTHERS" ARE FORE RUNNERS OF WINTRY WEATHER

Two "northers" in the past week give indication that winter is not far distant, and the first of the two "spells" was accompanied by a light frost that killed some of the more tender vegetation.

The frost and first norther came Friday night and Saturday morning the temperature was around 40 degrees. The frost was light. Another norther blew up Monday night of this week but the temperature did not fall so low.

TULIA VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

Tulia, Texas, October 8th.—The Tulia Independent School District, Tulia Texas, today voted 200 for and 117 against, to issue \$125,000.00 worth of forty year six per cent. school bonds for the purpose of erecting a new high school building.

WATER FIGHT AND MELON EATING FEATURE FIRE PREVENTION EXERCISES

Water fights between the fire boys and Floydada High School football squad, with a big water melon feast at the end of the afternoon, featured last Thursday's special exercises held for the purpose of impressing the need for fire prevention.

An interesting demonstration likewise was made of the fire engine in use without pressure afforded by the city power plant. A 50-barrel tank placed at the corner of the court house square was emptied by the engine, which threw a stream of water higher than the tallest building in Floydada, and gave proof of the value of the engine even in cases where a fireplug was not available if a tank of water could be reached.

More than a thousand people of the community, including several hundred school boys and girls witnessed the water fights, the demonstration of the engine and helped eat the melons.

During Fire Prevention Week a questionnaire featuring questions the answers to which were arguments for fire prevention and means of preventing fires, was distributed among the boys and girls of the school. Stopping carelessness and negligence of possible causes of fires has been proven to prevent about 70 per cent of the fires which occur annually. The city's efforts in this respect during the week were particularly directed toward effecting the economic saving to the community by preventing fires and toward keeping the city within the class of towns having good fire records.

The saving by the latter means is 15 per cent on such policy written. Policies now being written by agencies here take the 15 per cent reduction, which will automatically be added again when the per centage of fire losses makes the reduction impossible.

With the equipment already available and the addition of the new well to the waterworks system the town will have one of the most thorough fire-fighting systems in west Texas. If the bonds for the extension of the water mains and improvement of the waterworks are carried the efficiency of the fire fighting apparatus will be greatly increased in the territory now not having the benefit of city water service.

INFANT CHILD TAKEN TO HALL COUNTY FOR BURIAL

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glenn, of Sand Hill, born Thursday of last week, and which died Monday morning of this week, was taken to Lakeview in Hall county for burial the funeral being held Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WILL PLAY AT SPUR SATURDAY

The Floydada high school football team will play Saturday's game with the local team at Spur instead of with Hale Center here as per schedule.

GOOD BILLS BEING SHOWN AT OLYMPIC THEATRE

The Olympic Theatre management has opened their fall run with some excellent pictures all of recent vintage. Recent plays of Norma Talmadge, Wedgewood Nowell, Babe Daniels, Katherine MacDonald and other players of note are among the offerings.

LEGION REORGANIZATION MEETING MONDAY EVENING

McDermott Post American Legion will be reorganized on Monday evening of next week at seven-thirty, if plans of local members, including officials of the organization are carried out.

Rooms on the second floor of the Barrow Building are under consideration for lease as permanent quarters and the meeting Monday night will be held at that place. All members of the Legion Post or eligibles are urged to be at the meeting.

FLOYDADA CONTRACTOR ADDING NEW SPAN TO QUITAQUE BRIDGE

Van Chapman, of Floydada, who is contracting for the Austin Brothers Bridge Co., of Dallas, is adding another seventy foot steel span to the steel bridge across Quitaque creek on the Quitaque-Lockney road in the northeast corner of Floyd County. Work on the structure was begun Thursday of last week, and the span is expected to be completed in about three weeks' time.

FUNERAL FOR LANDRUM ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS

People from Many Sections Pay Respect to Boy Killed in Overseas Fighting

Willie L. Landrum, killed in France October 8th, 1918 while in action on the Meuse-Argonne Front, was buried with all honors at Lockney Cemetery Sunday afternoon, where the largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion in Floyd County gathered to pay their last respects to one of the hero dead of the county.

Landrum was a son of Mrs. Landrum, who lives east of Lockney, and a brother of Joe L. Landrum of this city. He went overseas with the Ninetieth Division from this county. Notice that her son's body would be disinterred and returned to his native land was given the mother several weeks ago by the federal government. The body was received in Lockney Thursday of last week and lay in state from Thursday to Sunday afternoon.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Lockney, Rev. J. W. Saffle preaching the funeral sermon, and was assisted in the service by the ministers of the town. Following the funeral the body was followed by a multitude of people, variously estimated at two to five thousand persons, including many Floydada and Plainview people as well as people of the immediate vicinity of Lockney.

The body was driven to the cemetery in an artillery wagon, and escorted by a squad of ex-service men in uniform who acted as pallbearers. A military band headed the cortege and a large number of ex-service men marched in the line, making one of the most impressive burial processions ever seen in this section. A number of the members of McDermott Post American Legion were present at the funeral and burial services.

The burial was held under the auspices of Landrum Post American Legion at Lockney, the post having been named for the deceased.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT ORDERS STOCK LAW ELECTION

The Commissioners' Court of Floyd County Tuesday entered an order on its minutes calling an election to be held on Saturday, December 3rd, to determine whether the voters of the county desire to take advantage of the local option features of the stock law of the state of Texas. The order was issued pursuant to a petition filed at the last regular term of the court which petition was signed by upward of three hundred petitioners from all sections of the county.

The court's action was taken following the decision of the district court in this term making permanent a temporary injunction sued out in July restraining officers from proceeding under the provisions of the stock law in this county. In the allegation made at the time the injunction was granted it was set out that insufficient notice of the election had been given as required by law. This contention was sustained by District Judge Joiner, who accordingly made permanent his first order, when the suit was heard here. This is thought to have been the only irregularity in the election held in 1917 and the new election is set at a sufficiently late date to assure ample official notice to be given.

BUICKS ARRIVE FOR GAMBLE BROS. AGENCY

The Gamble Bros. Buick Agency received their first shipment of cars from the factory this week, and on the day after the arrival of the cars made their first sale. M. A. Crum was the purchaser, buying a 3-passenger roadster six.

Gamble Bros. took the agency for this territory several weeks ago, and are just now getting their first shipment of Buicks.

CEMETERY ASS'N WANTS WELL DIGGING BIDS

The Floydada Cemetery Association is ready to receive bids on the drilling of a well at the cemetery, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, president of the association, who said that bids would be received for well and windmill complete with piping, etc., and also for the drilling of the well only.

The association will open the bids on their next regular meeting date October 25th, reserving the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Read the Hesperian Want Ads.

STATE'S MOTION DISMISSES CASES AGAINST TOLAR

W. M. Large Case Continued—Sterling Jordan Asks for New Trial in District Court.

Upon motion of the state the case of the State of Texas against W. C. Tolar, charged with swindling and perjury, were dismissed last Friday and the defendant was released after being held for several weeks unable to make bail bond. The case against J. J. Jones was also dismissed without trial upon motion of the state. He was charged with swindling.

Sterling Jordan, a youth charged with the theft of a motorcycle, entered a plea of guilty last Thursday afternoon and asked for a suspended sentence. The jury returned a verdict for two years penitentiary sentence. He has asked for a new trial, but no action had been taken on the motion by the trial judge Wednesday.

The case against W. M. Large, charged with manufacturing intoxicating liquor, will not be called on Monday, the date for which it was set, but has been continued on motion of the state until the next term of court.

Among the civil actions this week has been the case of J. T. Robbs vs. J. W. Bragg, a suit involving boundary lines in Block C9. A judgment was given the plaintiff.

The defendant, J. Barton Payne, Director General of Railways, was given a judgment in the suit against the railroad filed by M. F. and M. S. Hampton, growing out of alleged damage to a shipment of stock.

Defendants took a nonsuit in the case of F. W. Cooksey vs. W. O. Formby and others, a boundary line case in Block One, A. B. & M., the first of this week.

The court granted a petition for removal of disabilities of Clarence Lewis, a nineteen year old boy, of Lockney, Wednesday.

Tomorrow the case of V. A. Leonard vs. J. G. Norris and others, suit on note, will be heard. No cases are set for today.

Next week is the last week of the fall term of court. No petit jury has been summoned.

ROBINSON-RUSSELL

Elder J. J. Day officiated at the wedding on Sunday, October 1st, of Mr. E. E. Russell, engaged as blacksmith with the Brown Blacksmith Shop, and Mrs. Hattie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are making their home here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry was issued on September 29th to Mr. E. E. Russell and Mrs. Hattie Robinson;

On October 7th to Mr. Jim Jones and Miss Maudie Beatrice Dempsey;

On October 8th to Mr. Mitt Bullard and Miss Nanniemae Lewis.

WHAT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION HAS DONE SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN APRIL

The town has been partially canvassed for members and over \$400 for membership dues has been received.

A paid sexton has put in half time at the cemetery for two months and has made it a place of beauty instead of a wilderness of weeds.

There is a windmill fund of over \$300 and a well is to be dug at an early date, after which a windmill is to be erected and in the spring an overhead tower will be erected.

The drive from the road to the chapel is to be cindered before bad weather begins.

\$88.65 has been paid on a back debt for material for the fence and gates.

More could be accomplished if enough members would come to the meetings that business might be transacted. When spring comes trees, evergreens and flowers are to be planted. Now is the time to lay plans for next year. One citizen has promised \$1000 worth of trees and evergreens if we will get the cemetery in condition for them. Anyone is eligible to membership and whether you have been asked or not, come work with us.

The next meeting will be October 25th. At this meeting we will pass on bids for well.

REPORTER.

Mrs. Dora Reagan returned Monday afternoon from Abilene, Texas, where she had been making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Childers.

GRAIN AND COAL MEN PROTEST MERCHANDISING BY COUNTY AGENT

A delegation representing all the coal and grain men of Floydada and Lockney met the Commissioners' Court of the county Tuesday afternoon by appointment in a formal protest against merchandising by the county agent of the county, T. S. Wilson.

In their talks to the court the grain men set forth that the county agent is engaging in merchandising when he buys coal for the account of himself or an association of farmers or sells maize or other farm products on this basis, which they contend is against the rulings and instructions of the Department of Agriculture. A recent ruling has been made from Washington bearing on the subject, and the grain men claim this county's agent is acting contrary to these instructions.

Demoralization of the grain business and the coal business through the methods pursued by the county agent are the contentions principally set forth by the dealers in making their protest. "We are paying taxes to help hire a man to put us out of business," was the manner in which one dealer expressed the combined opinion of the delegation when presenting the matter to the court. The agent's salary is paid half by the county and half by the federal government through the Extension Department of A. & M. College of Texas. Two or three of the dealers in coal told the court they would have to get out of the business if, after carrying storage coal during the dull months of spring, summer and fall, they had to meet competition which sold coal from the car at cost during the months in which there is supposed to be a profit in coal.

"We insist the agent should be given sufficient financial backing and take over the coal business of the county in such a way as to assure ample protection from cold for the people of the county, on a cost basis, giving all the benefit of his services, or that he should desist from handling coal at all, giving the established dealer a return for the time, money and effort put into the business of supplying the coal needs of the county," it was set forth in the hearing, as a part of the contentions of the dealers.

"When the market is good, the agent can get into the maize market, boost the price, get the benefit of the 'advertising' for his job and then drop out when only low grades of maize are offered or when the market goes down, leaving to the dealer the onus of lowering the price with the market, which he must do to stay in business," it was alleged to the court. "If the grain dealer is not filling a legitimate place in the business of the community, so far as the maize market is concerned, then the duties of the agent should be enlarged, ample backing supplied, and the dealers put out of the wheat, oats and barley market as well," they contended. "As the situation now stands we must take the losses occasioned by shrinkage, account sales, slow movement of grain from the farm to the dealer when conditions are unfavorable; and in favorable times meet competition which does business without profit, takes no losses, and in support of which we are called upon to pay taxes on our elevators and other establishments."

Following the departure of the delegation representing the grain and coal dealers no action was taken upon their request by the court, other matters which had had the attention of the court before the arrival of the delegation being taken up. It was stated by one or two members of the court, however, following the meeting with the dealers, that they believed no action would be taken by the court; that the agent is receiving his instructions and has always received his instructions from A. & M. College, without reference to the court, which had been called upon only to make the contract with the agent and department. It is questionable, one member said, whether the Commissioners have any authority in the matter.

The matter has been one of considerable contention for the past year or more, some interests maintaining the value of the agent to the farmers far outweighed the inconvenience occasioned dealers in their business, while others maintained substantially as set forth by the grain men, that all were being taxed to aid in maintaining the agent's work in the county, whereas his activities were actually tending to destroy a part of the needed business interests of the community.

DISASTROUS FIRE BURNS 19 AUTOS AT LOCKNEY

Two Story Building Burns With Little Insurance—Legion and Garage Losers

A disastrous fire last Friday night at Lockney destroyed a two-story brick on Main Street, one of the largest buildings in that city, stock of automobile accessories, garage tools and nineteen automobiles with an estimated loss of approximately \$35,000 with \$2,000 insurance.

The building was the joint property of Mrs. H. J. Willis of this city, and Geo. T. Meriwether, of Lockney. Mrs. Willis was the only person interested, save for a few of the owners of cars, who had any insurance. She had \$2,000 which will only partially reimburse her for the loss sustained.

W. C. Lee and Buck Sams, of Lockney, who ran the accessories and tire store and filling station in the front part of the building, lost heavily, and Mitchell & Fowler who had the work rooms lost their entire shop of automobile tools and machinery.

The loss was one of the biggest Lockney has been called upon to sustain in a number of years, the nineteen automobiles belonging to various owners, including several transients, representing a value as great as the building and the garage and filling station. Willie L. Landrum Post American Legion, whose rooms were on the second floor, sustained a considerable loss.

Prompt work of the fire department of Lockney saved adjoining buildings and kept the fire from spreading to other portions of the business section or the loss would have been very much greater.

PLAINVIEW M. E. DISTRICT HAS NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Many changes were made in a list of preachers who are members of the Northwest Texas Conference, the Methodist Church at the a conference held in Amarillo last Sunday.

Among the appointments announced by Bishop McMurry Sunday which will be of interest to see Hesperian readers are:

The return of W. M. Lane to Amarillo as presiding elder; the appointment of G. S. Hardy as presiding elder of Plainview District succeeding R. Clements who was sent to Sweetwater as pastor; the return of C. B. Meade to Floydada, H. B. Watts to Lockney, J. A. Laney to Ralls, J. T. Howell to Abilene.

O. P. Clark was sent to Plainview, Church, J. J. McNeely on the Floydada and Lockney circuits the past two years to Clarendon Circuit, where he will also study in Clarendon College, J. S. Huckabee to McLean in the Amarillo District from Knox City in the Stamford District. M. L. Moody succeeds McNeely on the Floydada circuit. L. H. Davis remains with the Petersburg circuit.

Presiding elders of the various districts this year are: Amarillo, J. W. Storey; Lubbock, Geo. W. Shearer; Plainview, G. S. Hardy; Clarendon, Jno. R. Henson; Sweetwater, R. A. Stewart; Abilene, W. M. Lane; Stamford, J. T. Hicks; Vernon, W. P. Garvin.

J. W. Israel, last year pastor at Plainview, was transferred to the East Oklahoma Conference.

MERCHANTS' CREDIT ASSOCIATION CHOOSES DIRECTORS

At a preliminary meeting of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association held Tuesday night permanent organization was effected, with the selection of five directors, who will work out details of the plan for organization and work. They are Glad Snodgrass, Walter Collins, J. M. Willson, R. T. Stripling and C. R. Houston.

The organization is planned for the mutual protection of the deserving customer and merchant against underserving buyer who takes advantage of the credit system to damage the merchant, himself and the good customer who is entitled to credit.

Practically every retail business in Floydada is interested in the movement to perfect a successful credit association.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry Hermleigh, Texas, visited here last mid-week with Rev. J. Pat Horton and family.

County Agent Wilson had left Tuesday morning's train for Dallas to attend the state fair and could not send for a statement.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By
THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING CO.

HOMER STEEN
Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
One Year\$1.50
Six Months85
Three Months45

In advance

Advt. Rates Furnished on Application

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The great gathering of people at Lockney Sunday afternoon, to do honor to one of Floyd County's boys who laid down his life in France is positive proof that the folks have not forgotten by any means. It was without doubt the largest crowd of persons who ever attended a funeral in Floyd County. Many of the people at the funeral did not know any more of Willie Landrum than that he was one of the boys who went across, paid the price, and that his body was returning home after four years in the fields of France. It was a tribute by hundreds to the American soldiers whose daring made our arms triumphant, while of other hundreds who knew he deceased personally it was a tribute of friendship as well.

Dispatches say that motion picture industry is to put millions behind Fatty Arbuckle in his fight for freedom, following his now famous escapade in San Francisco, on the theory that not only is Arbuckle on trial but the motion picture business in general. This is hardly believable when one's common sense ought to furnish ample proof that the motion picture industry is not at stake. Such a notion would likewise be tacit admission that the entire industry is made up of men of similar turn and mind as is Arbuckle,—a thing which ordinary people will admit more than it will be admitted that officers are crooked when crooked, or when they do crooked things or when they do wrong that all preachers are crooked, or doctors, or merchants, or persons in any other profession, are of good looks, light minds at pocket books, which the public has probably in larger percentage than other professions, will have a large percentage of moral defects naturally. But to say that those fine people who make up the backbone of the moving picture industry are on trial with Arbuckle is ridiculous, nothing more nor less.

**CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE
CURL CONCRETE ROADS**

That the edge of concrete roads curl up and down in response to changes in temperature is the discovery recently made by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in the course of experiments at the department's experimental farm at Arlington, Va.

Curling is caused by the unequal expansion and contraction of the upper and lower sides of the concrete slab under the influence of heat. It has been observed during the middle of the day when the surface of the road becomes hot it expands more than the cooler underside and causes the sides to move downward. At night when the surface is cool the contraction causes the edges to rise slightly. The extreme movement may be as much as one-tenth of an inch.

While the warping of the concrete is not in itself detrimental to the road, it may lead to failure to the surface under the wheels of vehicles which travel over it when parts of it are not resting on the ground.

J. B. Downs, of Lockney, was in Floydada Friday transacting business. Rev. R. L. Jameson of Whiteflat was in Floydada transacting business last Friday.

Don't Hide Your Face
Nothing is more annoying and to some people more disgusting than facial eruptions.
These disfiguring blemishes are often caused by local disorders of the skin which require medical treatment.
Occasional applications of ointments and lotions do not correct these troubles.

Hunt's SOAP
Medicated
especially good for the correction of skin disorders. The rich, delightful lather of Hunt's Medicinal Soap carries with it a healing medicine most needed by the skin, allowing the medicine to reach into the tiny pores, searching out and destroying disease germs which cause pimples, blackheads and other facial blemishes.

Floydada Drug Co.

**PIONEER RANCH WOMAN
OF PANHANDLE IS DEAD**

Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the "J. A." ranch and pioneer woman rancher of West Texas, died early Thursday in London, England, according to messages received in Fort Worth and at Clarendon, Texas. She had attained an advanced age. United States Senator James Wadsworth of New York is her nephew and for many years was manager of the "J. A." outfit.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Adair nevertheless had taken out American citizenship papers long before her death and divided her time between the panhandle ranch and England. At one time, she also maintained a country estate in Ireland, though she had not visited there since the start of the World War.

Mrs. Adair rode into the Panhandle horseback along with her husband before railroads were known in Texas. They had come West like many English and Irish to seek fortune in the cattle business. They stopped first in Kansas City, then journeyed overland to Colorado. From Trinidad, they came down into the Panhandle. Both James Adair and his wife were so fascinated by the natural beauty of the Northwest Texas plains and valleys that they immediately decided to pick out a ranch home there. They journeyed as far as the Palo Duro canyon before deciding that they had discovered the proper place.

The "J. A." ranch house was located not far from Clarendon and its fame was known around the world. The ranch itself was one of the largest in the world. The headquarters house has seen as guests many English noblemen and American statesmen.

Of late years Mrs. Adair had not spent much time in Texas.—Star-Telegram.

**STAMFORD WILL UTILIZE
OLD METHODIST SCHOOL**

Reverend J. T. Hicks, Presiding Elder of the Stamford District of the Northwest Texas Conference, has just received from the Board of Education of this Conference a deed. This deed conveys from the Board of Education its interest in the Stamford College property to the Board of Trustees of the Stamford County Line Independent School District. The president of the Board of Education Rev. J. T. Griswold, Lubbock, and Rev. George Shearer, secretary, also Lubbock, signed the instrument conveying the property. When the Board of Education meets next month at Amarillo it will approve the action of its president and secretary, it is said on good authority.

Now that this property is the property of the school district it is in order for a movement to be set on foot to utilize to the fullest extent the educational opportunity that it presents to the citizenship of this district. The property of this district. The property is worth fully one hundred thousand dollars to any institution or corporation that has any real use for it. Certainly the Stamford Public Schools can use this property in their enlarged programme, as they lack room space today to accommodate their first day's enrollment last Monday.—Stamford Leader.

Miss Berta Nobles, teacher of expression, visited in Lockney, Monday.

**ARMENIANS WILL BE FED ON
MILO MAIZE FLOUR**

Although the average American would not eat flour made from grain sorghums such as kafir corn, milo maize and feterita, many carloads of these grains will be sent to the orphanages of Armenia where 120,000 orphans are being cared for by the Near East Relief, according to Dr. N. L. Linebaugh, State director.

Large quantities of grain sorghums have been donated to the Near East Relief by West Texas counties and farmers near Quanah and Vernon are doing the same, according to communications received from Dr. Dixie B. Tucker, field worker.

With the active co-operation of Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce excellent results have been reported from West Texas. More than \$400 has been pledged by the citizens of Stamford as well as a number of cars of grain.

In the campaign in Texas 110 cars of corn, twenty-six cars of wheat and five cars of rice are sought. Of this amount, seventeen carloads of corn have been donated, Rockwall county giving seven, having added two to its former donation, and Hill county giving three cars.

A number of cars of rice have been donated by South Texas growers, Mrs. Anna Waller, in charge of the Houston office, reports. The campaign for rice was launched there last week.

Texas mills have agreed to manufacture the sorghum grains, wheat and corn into flour and corn meal free of charge, Dr. Linebaugh said. The railroads have agreed to transport the grain to the mills and the finished product to the ports. The farm products being collected will be shipped to Armenia on October 15, from Houston.

**THE RED CROSS IN FAMINE
DISTRICTS OF RUSSIA**

The American Red Cross has turned over more than \$700,000 worth of medical and hospital supplies from its European stocks and from stores on this side of the Atlantic, which are not needed at home, to be used in the famine districts of Russia, as the initial step of the Red Cross to provide medical assistance so sorely needed in that section. Four tons of medicines and drugs, thirty-five carloads of hos-

pital clothing valued at \$630,000 are from the European stocks of the Red Cross, according to cable advices received at the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington. Other shipments include \$50,000 worth of towels and blankets for hospital use, and thirty-five cases of surgical dressings. Lieut. Col. Henry W. Beeuwkes, who was a member of General Pershing's staff in France, is in charge of the medical operations in Russia.

ABINGTON-COLLIER

Robert Collier, of Lockney, and Miss Katie Abington, of Zimmerman, La., were united in marriage at the latter town on Sunday morning, September 24, and arrived in Plainview enroute to Lockney the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Collier has been a leader in the social affairs of her home town, her father being a prominent physician of Zimmerman. Mr. Collier was formerly a resident of that place, but moved to the plains country several years ago.—Plainview Herald.

J. H. Hodges, Sr., accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Jr., left Monday morning for Lubbock where he is taking treatment from local doctors. Mr. Hodges plans to remain there indefinitely while Mrs. Hodges will return in a few days.

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"They Satisfy"

TOO MUCH HOOCH

Sheriff Gus Guber was in Childress Friday, assisting Sheriff Crane in looking out for strong arm gents who have been following the fairs which have been held in Northwest Texas. Friday night while sitting in front of the hotel talking, Mel Dwight came along, and spoke with a man by the name of Oates, from Claud. The two went around the corner of the building and sat down. After talking a few minutes Oates pitched forward in a state of complete collapse. Dwight called Guber who, on seeing the man's condition ran into the hotel and returned with his handkerchief wet. Oates by this time was far gone, heaved a sigh and died.

A preliminary examination brought

the conclusion that Oates had died as a result of partaking too freely from "hooch" and an arrest was made of a man with whom he had been seen during the afternoon. Deceased was somewhere around fifty-five years of age.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

L. M. Flanary returned the first of the week from a business trip to Detroit, Michigan, and other northern cities. He was met in Plainview Monday by his wife and little son.

DR. W. M. HOUGHTON
GENERAL PRACTICE
Calls answered day or night.
OFFICE ROOMS 11 and 12
First National Bank Building
Diseases of Women and
Children a Specialty
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
Office Phone No. 256 Res. 250

What is a Mottletone Expert?

It's "Dad's" turn now—and what an interesting picture it will be—just "Dad" and the children.

Make the appointment to-day

The Photographer in Your Town

WILSON'S STUDIO

Yes Sir! Always Good
If the tailoring we do does not meet your requirements—is not good work—we make it good.
Cleaning, pressing and alterations. Bring your last winter clothes around and let us put them in serviceable condition.
W. L. Fry, The Tailor
Rear First State Bank Building

FAWVER REALTY COMPANY
25 YEARS IN FLOYD COUNTY; 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE LAND BUSINESS
Buy and sell land and cattle on commission basis in Floyd and adjoining counties.
PHONE 178
Over First National Bank Room 14

PLAINVIEW UNDERTAKING CO.
Undertakers and Embalmers. Chapel in connection. Day and night service.
PHONES: 6, 50, 42, 843, 650
A. A. HATCHELL, DIRECTOR
Plainview, Texas

**LARGE CLEAN, WHITE RAGS
WANTED
AT THE HESPERIAN OFFICE**

**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 Co. of Floyd if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest Co. where a newspaper is published, once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day thereof, unknown heirs of G. M. Todd, Jennie Todd and Ethel Todd whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. County Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd, at the Court house thereof, in Floydada, Texas, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 281, wherein R. I. Todd is plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of G. M. Todd, Jennie Todd and Ethel Todd are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: The State of Texas, County of Floyd.

In County Court of Floyd County, Texas, October term A. D. 1921.
To the Hon. Judge of said Court:

Now comes R. I. Todd, who resides in Floyd county, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, and files this his application to declare heirship, complaining of the unknown heirs of G. M. Todd, the unknown heirs of Jennie Todd and the unknown heirs of Ethel Todd, hereinafter called defendants. And for cause of action plaintiff shows to the Court:

That Jennie Todd is dead; that she died Nov. 18, 1920 in Floyd County, Texas; that she was the wife of G. M. Todd herein mentioned and the mother of plaintiff. That G. M. Todd died the 19th day of August 1921, in Floyd County, Texas, and was the father of plaintiff. That Ethel Todd died the 19th day of August, 1921 in Floyd County, Texas, and she was the sister of plaintiff and had never been married, and had had no children. That plaintiff and said Ethel Todd were the only children ever born to either G. M. Todd or Jennie Todd. That at the time of the death of said named parties they each owned property both real and personal situated in Floyd County, Texas, hereinafter described. That no administration has been had on the estates of said named parties or any of them; that they each died intestate, and there is no necessity for administration of their estates. That plaintiff is the sole heir of said named parties and of each of them.

That at the time of the death of said G. M. Todd, Jennie Todd and Ethel Todd, they each owned an interest in the property hereinafter described, said parties together with plaintiff owning all said property, same being described as follows:

- (1) Survey No. 8 in Block G. M. Cert. 1-88, Abstract 1913 in Floyd County, Texas, containing 640 acres of land.
- (2) Survey No. 16 in Block G. M. Cert. 1-92, Abstract 1912 in Floyd Co., Texas, containing 640 acres of land.
- (3) 128 head of stock cattle.
- (4) 10 head of horses and mules.
- (5) Household goods etc.

Wherefore premises, considered, plaintiff prays the court that citation issue as required by statutes of this state relating to determination of heirship and that on final hearing he have judgment declaring the names and place of residence of the heirs of said G. M. Todd, Jennie Todd and Ethel Todd, deceased.

R. I. TODD,

Kenneth Bain, Atty. for Petitioner.
The State of Texas, County of Floyd.

I, R. I. Todd state on oath that in so far as is known to me, all the allegations of the foregoing petition are true in substance and in fact, and that no material fact or circumstance has within affiants knowledge been omitted from said petition, and further that I am petitioner therein.

R. I. TODD,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 17th day of September, 1921.
(Seal) LOLA WALLING,

County Clerk, Floyd County, Texas.

Herein fail not, and have you before 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 19th day of September, A. D. 1921.

LOLA WALLING,
Clerk County Court, Floyd Co., Texas.
29-4tc. (Seal)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—Greeting:
You are hereby Commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period

of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Floyd State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL, AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To all persons interested in the Estate of George Washington Gilley, deceased, Maude Hester Gilley has filed in the County Court of Floyd County, an application for the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of the said George Washington Gilley, deceased, said application asking for Letters Testamentary as Independent Executors without bond to issue to said

Maude Hester Gilley, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing the Third Monday in October, A. D. 1921, same being October 17, 1921, at the Court house thereof, in the City of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 4th day of October, A. D. 1921.

(Seal) LOLA WALLING,
Clerk County Court, Floyd County, Texas. 31-2tc

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Floyd State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To all persons interested in the welfare of Garner Surginer, a Minor, C.

Surginer has filed in the County Court of Floyd County, an application for Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Garner Surginer, Minor, which application will be heard at the next Term of said Court commencing the Third Monday in October A. D. 1921, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of such minors may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 26th day of September,

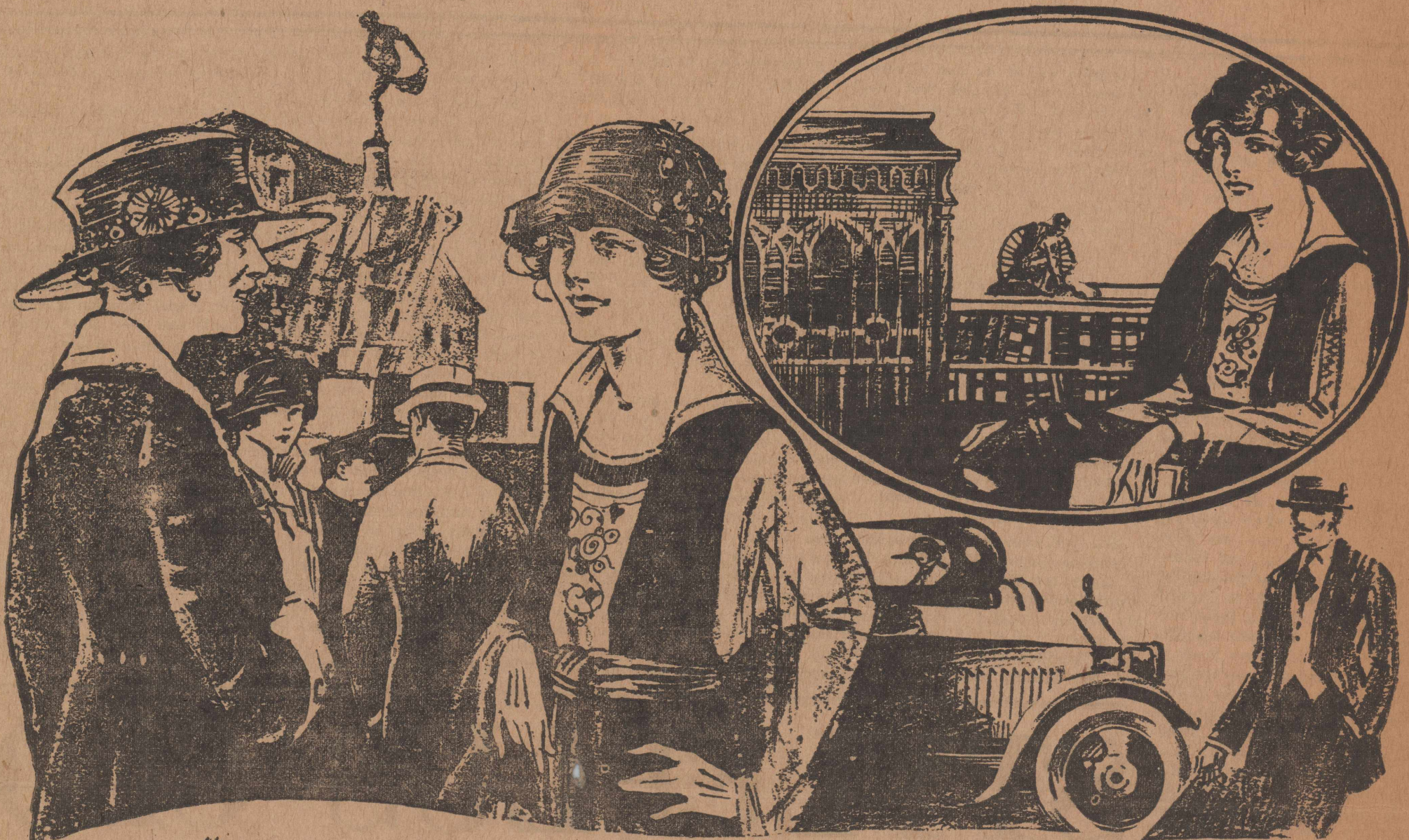
A. D. 1921.
(Seal) LOLA WALLING,
Clerk County Court, Floyd County, Texas. 31-2tc

**PILOT POINT ATTORNEY
OPENS OFFICES HERE**

W. E. Huffhines, attorney, of Pilot Point, Denton County, has opened offices in Floydada his location being in the second floor of the Surginer & Farris Building opposite the post office.

Mr. Huffhines was here in the earlier part of September and made arrangements for office rooms.

Mrs. E. M. Luttrall returned Saturday afternoon of last week from Loraine, Texas, where she had been visiting for a short while with her son, J. P. Luttrall and family.



“My Dear, how young you look!”
“Real Music and my books keep me young!”

The NEW EDISON

is the only instrumentality which can bring the full beauties of true music to your home

THIS fact has been established over two thousand times before over four million people, in direct comparison tests between the New Edison and the living artists.

The New Edison is the *only* phonograph that *dares* this acid test of direct comparison.

Now the New Edison takes another forward step! Mood Music! The power of music to sway our minds and moods has been recognized by the thinkers of all ages—but it has remained for Mr. Edison to evolve a plan by which you can benefit from good music beyond mere entertainment.

It Soothes, Refreshes, Cheers!

Mood Music helps you control your mental and physical well-being. It soothes you when you are nervous. Refreshes you when tired. Cheers you when sad. In a 32 page booklet, this wonderful new way of using music is fully described and over 100 selections are classified according to the effects they produce upon a listener. Fill out the coupon and get your copy of the booklet, “Mood Music.”

Three Days of Mood Music Free!

If you do not own a New Edison, we will gladly loan you one on three days' free trial—so you can learn what Mood Music and the New Edison will do for you.

About Mood Music

Mood Music is the result of a two-year research by Mr. Edison into the effects of Music. The psychological work was under the direction of Dr. W. V. Bingham, Director of Applied Psychology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and other psychologists. The remarkable discoveries, which they made, through countless experiments, are now in booklet form for your practical use.

Bring or Send This Coupon

Name _____

Address _____

This coupon entitles you to free copy of “Mood Music.” If you wish three days of Mood Music free, check here. _____

Floydada Drug Co.

CHASE & SANBORN
Tea and Coffee Importers
Chicago

Collins Grocery Company, Floydada, Texas.
GENTLEMEN:

No coffee is good coffee if three months old.

Do you ever sell old and stale coffee? Some grocers do.

Success in the Coffee Business means

selling coffee in sequence of its arrival—the most important of all systems to adopt.

Coffee is volatile in character and is absolutely valueless after the oil developed by the roasting process has evaporated or has become rancid. *The sale of old coffee will kill prosperity faster than a good grocer can build business up.*

Even though at some time an advance in coffee values should be in prospect, it is manifestly unwise to let ground coffee remain longer than thirty days in your store as the extreme limit.

Some grocers in the attempt to secure

protection against an anticipated advance stock up heavily, and what results? The money loss by dissatisfied customers through the sale of old coffee at a later date is really far greater than the small advance per pound that may have been saved.

Why should a grocer have money tied up in coffee after its limit date of freshness has expired. Any coffee in a package bearing our name can be returned by freight at our expense WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME for full credit at the original invoice price.

Yours very truly,
CHASE & SANBORN.

Each can of SEAL BRAND COFFEE is marked on the can, perforated in the label, the date on which the freshness of the coffee expires, this is done for your protection, Mr. Customer, we get in each shipment of CHASE & SANBORNS just a two weeks supply so that it will always be fresh.

Why not use the best and a piece of goods that you know is fresh, especially an article like coffee that will deteriorate very fast.

Phone 88

Collins Grocery Company

Phone 88

**ECHOES FROM THE METHO-
DIST N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE**

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference met October 5th and adjourned Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at which time the appointments were read.

This conference comprises all the territory from the T. & P. Railroad, west to Stanton, and east to Cisco and comprises all of that territory north known as the panhandle, with New Mexico as a border on the west and Oklahoma on the east.

The conference was well attended, only a few preachers who were detained by sickness, were absent making a total of about two hundred and fifty pastors present, and about that many laymen were in attendance.

The reports as a whole were very gratifying, yet many of the pastors in the smaller charges were very much behind on their salaries, and conference collections. But notwithstanding this fact they were ready to go forth where they were sent and labor hard for another year. The most beautiful contribution that was ever made to the world, is being made by the boys known as circuit riders in the Methodist Church. They are men that could accomplish from a financial standpoint vastly more than they receive as pastors, but they have heard a call to service, and they go counseling not with the temporal affairs of life. They receive their appointments, and like Abraham they—"Go into a country, they know not of."

In many lines this was one of the greatest conferences we have ever had. There were about 10,000 conversions and nearly that many members added to the church. For many years there has been a shortage of preachers, but this year there were about twenty-five stalwart young men that came asking for a place and were admitted on trial.

There are always many questions of importance coming before a conference to solve, but none of more importance than our educational question. For it is generally known that some strange doctrines had crept into our University at Dallas, that has for some time stirred the church as never before. Ours was the first conference to meet, and naturally the entire state was watching to see what we would do with the matter. After a clear cut statement of Dr. Boaz, the president of the University, in which he denounced the principles of Dr. Rice, and condemned the Book he had written the conference passed rigid resolution against such higher criticisms, and contended for the fundamentals of our faith and practice, and urged our schools and universities to keep clear of any principle that would smack of German Rationalism, or tend to overthrow the faith of our Fathers. The newspapers stated in glaring headlines, that Dr. Boaz defended Dr. Rice, which is untrue. He condemned his principles but upheld him as a good man and plead with the brethren not to ruin a good man. Much was also said about strange doctrines in our Mission fields but it was given out by those who know that the Methodist Missions were as free from strange and erroneous doctrines as any other church, in the Orient. All churches and schools of America of all denominations are more or less infested with a spirit of unorthodoxy, and has always been the case, but a strong feature of church life is that it has stemmed the tides of isms and factions and remains intact as it does.

A very lamentable fact of the death of Bishop Lambert, brought sorrows to our entire connection. He was born and reared in China, and was our Missionary Bishop. His life reads like that of Paul the apostle. He traveled one thousand miles on foot to establish a mission in Africa, and there is scarcely a mission of the Southern Methodist church but he has had to do with. Such sacrifice and consecration is seldom excelled by any of our laborers.

Amarillo was at its best in entertainment,—every one felt that they had the best. We were met at the train and carried to our homes and automobiles were at our disposal all during the conference. The next session will be held at Quanah, Texas. Thus closed one of the greatest conferences ever held in this territory.
C. B. MEADOR.

**GUY R. SCOTT APPOINTED
STATE JOB BY GOVERNOR**

Guy R. Scott of Lubbock, formerly editor of the Hale Center Record, has been appointed on the State Warehouse and Marketing Bureau by Gov. Pat M. Neff. Mr. Scott stated to a representative of The Herald recently at Lubbock that he will accept the appointment and will soon enter upon his new duties.—Plainview Herald.

Mrs. C. P. Coats who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, left for her home in Fort Worth Saturday morning of last week. She was accompanied to Plainview by her mother and Misses Theresa and Buel Hamilton who spent the week end there visiting relatives.

**U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU
CLEAN UP SQUAD TO BE
AT STATE FAIR**

Will Aid Men With Pending Claims to Get Prompt Action and Receive and Expedite New Claims

One of the points of interest for the ex-service man at the State Fair will be the group of tents near the entrance where complete units of the clean-up squads of the Veterans' Bureau will be in daily session. This will be an enlarged squad similar to the one that appeared here not long ago.

The various squads which have been covering the entire country are completing their trips and reporting to their district offices. Their reports all show that hundreds of men were found who had just claims against the government and who had never filed their claims. In Texas this condition was especially prevalent and it is felt that even yet all men who are eligible for one of the various forms of compensation may not have been reached. To accomplish this the squad will be at the State Fair, and it is hoped that every man who was missed

by it during its recent trip will arrange to see it at the Fair.

The squad that will be in session at Dallas is composed of representatives from the compensation and insurance departments, the rehabilitation section for vocational training, and medical examiners who will be empowered to give examinations or re-examinations and to order immediate hospitalization for treatment if necessary. The purpose of this squad is to advise with the men regarding the laws and rulings governing granting of compensation, to render him valuable aid in filling out and filing his claim, directing him how to start it through the proper channels and smoothing his way toward a speedy a settlement as possible.

This squad cannot rate a man's disability, of course. That is in the province of the rating board which, since October first, has been in operation in the district office at Dallas. This rating board will appraise and rate all new claims presented to it by the clean up squads and immediate settlement will follow in those cases found compensable. In cases where claims have already been filed at Washington it will be necessary, of

course, to work through the channels already in operation for final settlement.

Every man who has a disability arising from his army service and who has not filed a claim for compensation should take all his government papers with him when he goes to the fair and appear before this squad. It will be his best opportunity to get direct action on his claim, as claims sent in by this squad have a receiving desk in the district office where they get special attention from the rating board and their final adjustment is thus greatly accelerated.

The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts, American Legion and similar agencies are co-operating with the Veterans' Bureau in this work and wherever you see their insignias there you can get further information or directions regarding the clean up squads.

J. H. Fowler of the Lone Star community, was here Monday attending District Court.

Walter Griffith, who lives north of Lockney, was a business visitor in Floydada Monday.

**NOTES ON THE WOMANS
MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF
METHODIST CHURCH**

The Missionary Society was very glad to accept an invitation this week to the home of Mrs. Pat Felton, and a large number of our ladies were present last Monday at 3 p. m. The fourth Chapter in Bible and Missions was made very interesting by discussing the topics on the beginning of the organization of the Bible Societies of the different nations and the various means of distributing the Bible throughout the world. When we compared the manner of obtaining the Scriptures a century ago and now, and note the eagerness with which the Christians read it then, many of us were put to shame on account of our indifference of today.

After the lesson we spent a few minutes socially and the hostess served ice cream and angel food cake to the many members present. We are glad indeed to report a number of new members to the society the last few weeks and have been requested, to say that the committee will yet receive money on the clothing for our orphan boy in Waco. REPORTER.

STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

\$25

\$30

\$35



*America's
Known Clothes of
Medium Price*

Known all through—known for their style and all-wool quality at moderate prices. A value so strongly established all over the United States that the safety of your clothing investment is absolutely assured in Styleplus.

One examination of the clothes will convince you of their superior value and style. Materials and tailoring are of such excellent quality that Styleplus are guaranteed to wear to your complete satisfaction.

Every dollar counts now. Every dollar buys its utmost in Styleplus.

Representative line of Boys' Suits, some with 2 pair trousers.

PRICE RANGES \$4.95 to \$15.00

C.R. Houston & Co.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PLAINVIEW WINNER OF FOOTBALL GAME BY SCORE OF 10-7

The football game which was played on the local grid last Saturday between the Floydada high school eleven and the Plainview team ended with the score 10-7 in favor of Plainview, although the Floydada boys played much better football than they had played in any previous game. However, our boys are very optimistic over the results and the hope to match another game or so with Plainview before the season is over.

Plainview has an excellent team this year averaging close around 165 or 170 pounds, and they are well organized. Saturday was their first game of the season, and they probably played Floydada the hardest and most interesting game that has been played here in a long while.

When the game was called at three thirty both teams looked almost evenly matched in every particular, and during the first half it certainly looked as if the final score would end 0-0. In the first quarter the ball was literally see-sawed from one end of the field to the other with neither side gaining any advantage. Plainview's goal was endangered once in the early part of the game, and in the second quarter Floydada lost the ball on downs when within two feet of a touchdown. Floydada's goal was never menaced until about the middle of the third quarter when Plainview made a place kick.

Plainview was at a small disadvantage during the early part of the game on account of the dust, but their best playing was done in the first and third quarters. Floydada played best in the second and last quarters, and had they played to the best advantage twice during the latter part of the first half they might have tied or even won the score, for twice victory seemed to be almost within their grasp.

Neither team scored until the last five minutes of the third quarter when Bryan, of Plainview, placed a thirty five yard drop kick over the east goal which Floydada was defending; this making the score 3-0 in their favor. Both touchdowns were made in the 4th quarter and both more or less unexpected by the spectators. The Plainview boys went into the quarter with a rush. They had the ball on Floydada's 25 yard line, and after a few minutes play Saffle made 7 yards on a pass. Then he received another pass for a touchdown, and Bryan kicked the goal. This brought their score to 10 while Floydada still had a clean sheet. After a few minutes of play Moore, of Floydada, intercepted a forward pass from Plainview and made a long run for a touchdown and Marshall kicked the goal; making Floydada's score 7. From then on until the end of the game neither side had much showing to raise the score although the Floydada team fought hard in a last effort to at least make it a tie.

Floydada ran their regular lineup, with Nelson, Luttrall and Henry playing as substitutes. Plainview's line consisted of Alexander, left end; Brown, left tackle; J. Monk, left guard; Luna, center; Turner, right guard; J. D. Monk, right tackle; and Leslie right end. Their back field was Bryan, quarter back; Bain, left half; Yates, full back; and McVickers, right half.

Probably Bryan played the most brilliant game among Plainview's players, but Brown and McVickers ran rivals for a close second place among the stars. Marshall, Moore and Green of Floydada, also played a fine game.

Morris of Plainview, and Henry, coach for Lockney, were referees and head linesmen alternately.

T. P. Guimarin and wife left the latter part of last week for New Mexico, where they will spend an outing and visit with relatives north of Santa Fe. They are making the trip in a specially equipped truck and will take time to enjoy themselves on both the going and returning trip.

LUBBOCK WOMAN KILLS HER THREE CHILDREN AND THEN HERSELF

A tragedy which saddened the entire neighborhood occurred Tuesday night twelve miles west of Lubbock. Mrs. Groves, who had been ill for a long time, first killed her three little children and then herself.

It is said that her husband had gone to one of the neighbors to get some medicine when the tragedy occurred. —Plainview Herald.

BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, October 12.—It seems that "Dame Winter" with her cutting winds has arrived and coal is now as welcome on the place as ice was a few months back.

J. R. Brewer made a business trip to Lorenzo Monday afternoon.

W. H. Snell and Ralph W. Helm, father and brother-in-law of Will Snell left for their homes at Clifton Thursday after visiting here for a week.

Edgar McCarty had the misfortune a few days ago of getting his collar bone broke and sustained bruises as well when he was thrown by an unruly horse.

Rev. G. R. Fort and daughter, Addie Bell, of the Sand Hill community, took supper at the home of Will Snell last Wednesday night.

W. J. Dempsey is still at the bedside of his father in Red River county. His father is still very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dempsey of Hart, visited their parents at this place from Friday till Monday and attended the wedding of his sister while here.

Jim Jones, of the Starkey community and Miss Maudie Dempsey, were married at Floydada Sunday afternoon. We wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Will Snell and family attended church at Floydada Sunday and visited at the home of Rev. G. R. Fort, near Sand Hill, the rest of the day.

PULL TOGETHER

Two fool Jackasses—Say! get this dope,

Were tied together with a piece of rope;

Said one to the other, "You come my way,

While I take a nibble at the new mown hay."

"I won't," said the other, "You come with me,

For I, too, have some hay, you see,"

So they got nowhere, just paved up dirt,

And, oh, by Golly, that rope did hurt!

Then they faced about, these stubborn mules,

And said, "We're just like human fools;

Let's pull together: I'll go your way,

Then come with me and we'll both eat hay."

Well, they ate their hay and liked it, too,

And swore to be comrades good and true;

As the sun went down the ywere heard to bray:

"Ah! this is the end of a perfect day."

Now get this lesson, don't let it pass,

All men can copy from the poor Jackass,

By pulling together, 'tis the only way

To put yourself on the map to stay. —Exchange.

News item: After eight years of constant nagging Mrs. M. D. Ramsey of Harmony community, has prevailed upon her husband to cut the door double size between the dining room and kitchen.

A. O. Snowden and family who have been living here the past month left Wednesday for Clovis, New Mexico, where they will live in the future.

FAMOUS COACH BRINGING TEAM TO SOUTHWEST

This square-jawed Irishman is the football tutor of Boston College—the outfit which licked Yale two years hand-running—and a man who



MAJOR FRANK CAVANAUGH

has the reputation of being a wizard at the gridiron game. He is bringing his Boston collegians to play Baylor University at the State Fair of Texas—Dallas, October 8 to 23—and the game is arousing national interest. It is the first time an eastern team has ever come to the Southwest. The game will be played October 15 in the afternoon.

FRENCH PRAISE FOR OUR RED CROSS WORK

Lauding the work accomplished by American philanthropy for war-stricken France, Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner from that nation to the United States, in a recent article widely commented on throughout the French press, says:

"The American Red Cross has accomplished a work which calls for the heartfelt gratitude of every true Frenchman. In 1918 this great relief organization spent in behalf of France nearly \$7,000,000 francs, and in 1919 its expenditures on charitable projects in our country attained the tremendous total of 171,000,000. It has recently turned over to the French relief organizations huge stocks of supplies whose value must be counted in the hundreds of thousands of francs.

"Fifteen million American boys and girls, banded together in the Junior Red Cross of America, are back of a movement to establish the closest tie between themselves and France's younger generation through the charitable works they have financed, and are now carrying out among our little war sufferers.

"The bonds of friendship between France and America is cemented with mutual admiration, respect and gratitude."

R. F. Brown returned home the first of the week from a tour of eastern and southern states. In some thirty days absence from home he visited in twelve or fifteen of the larger cities of the country, making a circle from St. Louis and Chicago through Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans. Business conditions here are apparently better, he said, than in any of the sections of the country where he made stops.

Attorney W. E. Huffines was a business visitor to Lockney the first of the week.

O. F. Rutledge has been in Dallas this week on business.

Rev. T. T. Jameson of Matador, passed through Floydada Monday on his return home after attending the Methodist conference in Amarillo last week.

Tom Dorsey of Matador was here transacting business the latter part of last week.

F. M. Butler was here for a short time Monday afternoon on business.

E. C. Harris and family of Matador spent the week end here visiting with Geo. W. Ellis and family.

W. D. Herring accompanied by his sons, Clint and Clyde were visitors in Floydada from Matador last Saturday.

John Russell and Miss Olive Moore, both of Matador, visited here the first of the week.

Mrs. N. F. Cherry and daughter, Miss Adeline, accompanied by Miss Lilla Lynch, all of Whiteflat were shopping here Monday afternoon.

Jap Roberts was here on business from Matador Friday of last week.

A. J. Hudson of Flomot was a business visitor in Floydada last Friday.

Smart New Styles For Men

Many reasons present themselves these days why a man should be well dressed but we can't afford to take up your time here to discuss them. A more important reason why you should buy a suit here is that we have the suits and the prices.



Our stocks are complete, showing all the new things in styles and the newest fabrics for Men and Young Men.

Suits From **\$20.00 to \$50.00**

Men's Fine Overcoats

Many men are thinking of an overcoat, and its well for them to do so for this winter is liable to be long and severe and a good overcoat will be a very handy garment.

We think you should do yourself the justice to come in and see our line of coats before you make a purchase. Our stock is complete, all the newer models and materials for you are ready and the new low prices too.

Coats From **\$12.50 to \$50.00**

Warm Rough Wear Clothes

Men's fine Mole and Corduroy suits that are correctly tailored, nice enough to wear anywhere and a suit that may be worn for the rough outside wear that a man on the farm or the man who sees after the things out side in general wants. All sizes from 36 to 44 and the prices are the main feature here for you'll be surprised to see them priced so reasonably.

A Full Line of the Latest Furnishings that any Man can find

A SPECIAL FEATURE GROUP OF SHIRTS.

10 dozen men's fine count Percale Shirts, well made, good patterns of neat stripes in dark and light grounds. Well fitting, VERY SPECIAL.

Each **\$1.00**



Fit the Boys out Here

There's no place you could take the boy to fit him out that would be a better place than this store for you.

We have the goods, we have the low prices, we want to fit your boys out.

Our Boys Suits will stand comparison with any. They'll wear like iron, as to style and fabrics we have the suits that boys delight in wearing.

Prices **\$5.00 to \$20.00**

Boys Knee Pants

Boys knee pants in Cassimers, Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds, Etc, knicker styles. They are well made and full cut, the color assortment will surely please you. A full run of sizes from 5 to 18. A wide range of prices.

Boys School Shoes

Buying boys school shoes should be very painstaking for it takes good shoes to stand wear and a lot of the shoes that are sold these days aren't as good as they might be. We sell all leather shoes, the kind that give good wear under all conditions and all we ask is for you to give us a chance to show you our line of boys shoes and let us convince you that they are the best shoes to purchase for the boys. Blacks and browns, sizes in a full run from 12 to 2, 2 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Prices from **\$2.50 to \$4.45**

Martin Dry Goods Company

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Windmills Well Casing

Pipe, Sucker rods and Cylinders. Complete stock of pipe and fittings and bolts of all sizes.

If you are going to need a windmill or well supplies I want to figure with you.

Also have nice line of varnish, stains, enamels and brushes.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

J. U. BORUM, HARDWARE

Southwest Corner Square, Floydada, Tex.

COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR 52nd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Lockney Beacon:
Thursday, October 6th, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barber celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary at their home in West Lockney. Mr. Barber is 73 years of age and his good wife is 67. They are among the first settlers of the plains, having resided here for more than a quarter of a century. They are parents of ten children, nine of which are living, namely: Mr. Floyd Barber of Raton, New Mexico, Mr. Frank Barber of Hereford; Mr. Roy Barber of Hurley; Mrs. Theo Griffith of Lockney; Mrs. Chas. Coleman of Waco, Mrs. M. A. Lamkin of Waco, Mrs. Eula Merrill of Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Floyd Baldwin of San Antonio and Mrs. Walter Cope of Red Lands, California.

A local mutual insurance company has been organized in Lockney by Mr. W. W. Angel and associates, which embraces Floyd and adjoining county territory. The officers of the company are E. P. Thompson, president; Joe H. Brown, vice president; John Broyles, treasurer, W. W. Angel, secretary; A. R. Meriwether and Conde Davis, trustees.

Last Sunday the new pastor of the Baptist Church of Lockney, Rev. R. L. Palmerton, filled the pulpit at his church. Brother Palmerton arrived in Lockney with his family the latter part of last week.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

Misses Carrie and Margaret Grigsby entertained the members of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union at their home on Missouri Street, last Friday evening, October 7, from eight o'clock until ten-thirty. The evening was spent very pleasantly with various games and music. Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, cake and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Mesdames J. Pat Horton, Doyle Garrison, D. C. Hamilton; Misses Pauline Wynes, Jane Thompson, Joyce Hopkins, Annie Nickell, Louise Wright, Faye Hatchell, Mabel Wilkerson, Gladys Covington, Ailene Stovall, and Audrey Mag Horum, and Messrs. Byron Linsey, Henry Wright, Truitt Butler, Jerome McCauley, Chauncey Garrison, Fate McCauley, Ira Marshall, Rufus Lowry, D. C. Hamilton, Frank Horton, Roy Grigsby and Rev. J. Pat Horton.

G. W. Gilbert left the latter part of last week for Mineral Wells, Texas, where he will spend some two weeks or more taking treatment for rheumatism which has been troubling him some time.

AMARILLO TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS ARMISTIC DAY

Amarillo, October 5.—Hanson Post American Legion, joined by the Legion Posts throughout the Panhandle and Plains territory, will be hosts to the World War veterans in Amarillo, Friday, November 11th.

This will be the first great all Panhandle-Plains reunion for World War veterans, who are invited without regard to their affiliation with the Legion—it is for all. Special rates will be secured on all railroads entering Amarillo, and free entertainment will be furnished the men who wore the American khaki during the most terrible struggle the world has ever known.

A regular "mess dinner" will be one of the features of the day, and the former men at arms will have many things to remind them of that through which they passed while making more secure world freedom and world democracy.

Floats will be in the parade representing the army, navy, marines, and aircraft subdivisions of the glorious forces representing the United States. To these will be added a French box car, women's auxiliary float, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Civil War veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other patriotic and civic organizations.

HUBBARD QUALIFIES AS "IRON MAN" AGAINST LUBBOCK

Dan Hubbard played baseball at Lubbock last Wednesday and Thursday, going in the first day as pitcher for the Slaton team in a post-season series of two games. He did good work winning his game easily, allowing three hits.

Thursday he was in the line-up as a fielder and was drafted into mound work again when Slaton's man was slaughtered in the first inning. Hubbard allowed two hits after he went in, pitching in all 17 innings he qualified as an "iron man." He confesses it was easier work at that, however, than the nine-inning games he pitched for Floydada when the bunch this season were playing against Class A talent.

J. R. Maddox left last Saturday morning for Clarksville, Texas, by way of Fort Worth, on official business. He is planning to be gone some two weeks and will visit several east Texas points while away.

SAYS TURKEY RED IS BEST

E. R. Humphrey, Director of Agriculture of the Board of City Development, has made an extensive study of the various wheats as are adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of Potter and adjoining counties, with the result that turkey red wheat has proven the best commercial grain so far produced. Mr. Humphrey bases this conclusion on reports from several milling chemists and practical millers.

Practical attention in this survey was paid to the famous Kanred wheat the result being that Colorado millers and farmers have commented on it very unfavorably. It seems that Kanred wheat has a tendency to soften and to lose its body, while turkey red is hard wheat, bears well, and is subject to more severe weather and climatic conditions. Mr. Humphrey urges therefore, that the farmers of the vicinity, and particularly in Potter county, sow for next year's wheat turkey red as a major seed, and be very careful as to the other wheat they plant, and especially with Kanred wheat.

Director Humphrey said that he recalled several months ago a statement by the County Agent highly boosting Kanred wheat for this country, and at that time he favored it as an experiment, and that this statement to the farmers is not in conflict with instructions that may have been given by the County Agent, but is a result, as stated above, of a careful survey, bearing in mind the best interest of the farmers.

Mr. Humphrey is general manager of the Great West Mill & Elevator Company, and invites any farmer who is interested to visit the mill, at which place they can see flour made from the various types of wheat.—Southwest Plainsman.

C. J. Clayton, of Seagraves, Texas, is taking A. Suiter's place as brakeman on Conductor's Thompson's train this week while Mr. Suiter is attending court.

Hollis Stephens of Whiteflat was in Floydada visiting friends Friday of last week.

ENTERTAINS

Garner Surginer entertained a number of his friends at his home on Kentucky Street, Friday evening of last week from eight o'clock until eleven. Numerous games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Thelma Williams, Garnet White, Gwendolyn Green, Tommie Lee Awtrey, Anne Maude Garrison, Pauline Stovall, Myrtle Muncy, Lena Stephens, Thelma Kinnard, Mary Childress, Edna Leonard, Miriam Olson and Mabel Willis, and Messrs. Lorraine Nelson, Eddie Williams, Herschell Green, Ronald Morgan, Aubrey Montague, Kenneth Henry, Leslie Surginer, Chester Day, Mark Duncan, Roy Lee Haynes and Dan Jenkins.

Oscar Vinson of Plomot was a business visitor here the latter part of last week.

K. E. Fry and family spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Amarillo on a visit.

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

REGULAR JUMBO PEANUTS GROWN IN GARDEN HERE

L. A. White Saturday was exhibiting a peanut vine the roots of which were literally covered with Jumbo peanuts, a product of his garden. He pulled the vine following the slight frost which nipped the leaves Friday night.

From the excellent growth and fruitage of the vines in his garden, Mr. White is convinced that peanuts should have more attention at the hands of Floyd County people. The vine and peanuts shown are the equal of any shown in the peanut-growing sections of Virginia, supposed to be the champion peanut growing country of the United States.

Sam Goslee made a trip to Plainview the latter part of last week.

Mrs. E. L. Price, of Plainview, spent the week end here with her husband who is relieving G. B. Middleton on the Santa Fe while the latter is on a leave of absence.

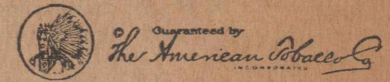
Leslie Bruner of Hereford, Texas, spent Sunday and Sunday night here visiting with Kenneth Henry.



It's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it



Dr. K. J. CLEMENTS
OSTEOPATH

The only drugless healing licensed and recognized by the laws of the State of Texas.

OFFICE OVER MITCHELL HARDWARE
Treatment by Appointment
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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

Hemstitching
Take your hemstitching work to
Houston's
A Good Place to Trade

Drs. Smith & Smith
CHILDERS' PRIVATE SANITARIUM
For Medical and Surgical Cases
Phone No. 177
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

P. & Q. MARKET

The P. & Q. Market is now open for business, opposite the Post Office in building next door to Peddy Cafe.

We will have at all times a good stock of all kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats. Will appreciate your patronage and give you the best of service.

Cates & Braudrick, Props.

W. M. MASSIE & BRO
GENERAL LAND AGENTS
(The Senior Land & Abstract Business of Floyd County.)
BUY, SELL, LEASE OR EXCHANGE LAND
Any size tracts through Northwest Texas, especially through Floyd and other Counties of the beautiful Plains. Render and Pay Taxes, Furnish Abstracts, Perfect Titles Etc.
NON-RESIDENT LANDS A SPECIALTY
W. M. MASSIE & BROTHER
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

F. C. HARMON
Undertaker
Embalmer furnished if desired.
CASKETS, SUITS ROBES AND DRESSES.
MOTOR HEARSE
Day Phone 281 Night Phone 199

AYRES & NELSON
LAWYERS
Rooms 10 and 11,
First National Bank Building.
Telephones: Office 48;
Residence, Ayres 150, Nelson 25

Luther H. Liston
INSURANCE
ALL LINES
OFFICE PHONE 209
RESIDENCE PHONE 167

FOR INSECTS
that suck Blood such as BLUE BUGS, HEAD LICE, STICK-TIGHT FLEAS, ETC.
Simply feed "Martin's Insectum" to your chickens. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied. ASK
23 SMITH PRODUCE CO.

We Want Your Stove Business

We want to say again that we are prepared to care for your needs in the stove line; we have a full selection on our floor to pick from; Coles' Hot Blast Heaters are known every where for good service, and as fuel savers; we have them in various sizes; also the Shapleigh line in sizes, and prices to fit all; Perfection Oil Heaters; Stove Boards; Stove Pipe; Coal Hods; Pokers, and Shovels; don't fail to see our line before you buy; we will positively save you money, and give you the best.

OUR GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE IS COMPLETE, AND WE ASSURE YOU SERVICE.

One good second hand 12-25 CASE TRACTOR, and one good second hand WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR for sale at a low figure. Both engines are in good condition.

WE ARE FOR GOOD SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES.

Mitchell Hardware
WEST SIDE SQUARE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sixteen or Sixty

THE FORD CAR is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

THE FORD SEDAN, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Sedan. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

BARKER BROS.

THESE NORTHERS

Remind you that winter is coming and now is the time to prepare for it. How about a—

New Heater

Stove pipes, dampers, polish, hods and shovels, Etc.

Just received, shipment of

Hot Blast Heaters

We have a good stock of cook stoves and ranges, and prices are right.

If in need of a stove of any kind, call in, we will be pleased to show you.

J. U. BORUM, HARDWARE

S. W. Corner Square Floydada, Texas

BOYS!

GIRLS!

Try Your Skill

O. V. B. Spring Coaster Wagon

FREE

The wagon will be placed in our show window LOADED.

With every purchase made you may register your guess. The load will be weighed and the wagon awarded to the person making the best guess. If two or more register the winning guess, the award will be decided by drawing between these persons.

J. U. BORUM, HARDWARE

S. W. Corner Sq. Floydada, Texas

Queensware, Glassware and Cooking Utensils

We now have on display a nice stock dishes in many different patterns in plain white and decorated, consisting of cups and saucers, plates all sizes, sugars, creamers, bowls, oats, fruit, and celery dishes, etc.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR 42 AND 50 PIECE DINNER SETS

If you need cooking utensils, we have them, boilers, stews, roasters, percolators, pans, all kinds and sizes, etc.

The first ONE HUNDRED lady customers in our store beginning Saturday 15th, we will present each with a useful souvenir.

A visit to our store will be appreciated.

J. U. BORUM, HARDWARE

S. W. Corner Square Floydada, Texas

TEXAS LEGISLATIVE MANUAL AVAILABLE

In compliance with a resolution introduced by and passed through the instrumentality of Senator R. P. Dorrough of Texarkana a thousand extra copies of the "Legislative Manual" of the 1921 Texas legislature were printed for free distribution. This is probably the first time that citizens of the state, other than members of the legislature and state officials, have had the opportunity of securing a copy of the "Legislative Manual," as before a very limited edition has been printed.

The extra copies were printed in response to the numerous demands for material contained in the Manual and not accessible elsewhere. This manual contains an up-to-date copy of the Constitution of Texas, and outside of certain expensive compilations of Texas Statutes—the Manual is the only

place where anything like an up-to-date copy of the Texas Constitution can be found. This Manual also contains the Constitution of the United States, lists of members of the House and Senate, the rules of both houses, standing committees of both houses, as well as other material of interest.

A request addressed to Miss Octavia F. Rogan, Legislative Reference Librarian, State Library, Austin, enclosing postage for transportation will bring a copy of the Manual. The Manual weighs, unwrapped, one pound two ounces, making the postal charges for the first and second zones from Austin six cents, for the third zone, eight cents, and for the fourth zone eleven cents for a single copy.

Teachers of history and civics may obtain several for class use.

C. D. Merrick, of Lene Star, was a witness in District Court here the first of the week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. A. Grigsby entertained a number of boys and girls at her home on Missouri Street last Saturday afternoon, October 8th, from three o'clock until five, in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her son, Albert. Various lawn games were the principal diversions of the afternoon. Refreshments were served, which was followed by a watermelon feast. The following guests were present: Little Misses Genave Shipley and Evelyn Maddox; and Masters Melvin Henry, Frank Horton, Frank Jackson, Martin Childress and Charlie Grigsby.

Judge F. P. Henry and C. C. Wright returned home the latter part of last week after a hunting trip in the White Mountains west of the Pecos Valley.

N. A. Armstrong and J. B. Jenkins spent a part of last week at Memphis, Hall county on business.

CULLING THE FARM POULTRY FLOCK

F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Husbandman, Extension Service, A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.

Many a flock harbors a number of so-called boarders, or individuals that eat feed costing more than the value of eggs they produce. A half-day spent in culling your flock this fall (in the average flock) will mean a saving of not less than fifty dollars.

The best time to cull your flock is during September, October and November. It is during these months that the poor and unprofitable birds go on a "strike" and cease to produce. Once a year every flock should receive a very systematic and thorough culling. It pays to cull the average flock once a month; but most farmers do not take the time to do it. Once a year, however, this is absolutely necessary for best results.

The culls should be fattened and disposed of on the market. The sooner the better.

One fact to remember, is that a weak, sick or ailing hen cannot possibly be a profitable fowl. She is a money losing proposition.

Many farm flocks harbor individuals with the outward appearance of having been born in 1492. They are too old to be profitable. An old hen has rough shanks and long spurs. As a rule, when the average Texas hen has passed the three year mark, she has ceased to be profitable.

Cull out early molting individuals, because they are poor layers. A poor layer molts early, because she has nothing else to do. The hen that molts in July and August should be culled out. She gave up too soon. A hen molts after she has almost entirely laid the number of eggs she is going to lay in that year. Good layers frequently lay while they are shedding their plumage. Few hens can lay while growing their new coat of feathers. The good layers molt late and quickly. Some of the high record hens show no indication of molting until November and December. Sell the individual that has an entirely new clean coat of feathers in August and early September.

Among yellow-shanked varieties such as the Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, etc., those individuals with bright yellow colored shanks, toes, toenails, skin and beak, at the end of the laying season—that is, in September and October—are very, very poor layers. The reason those parts of the body are full of the yellow pigment, is because they have not laid sufficiently to perceptibly reduce the supply of pigment (fat and yellow color) in those parts of the fowl. A laying hen takes this pigment and fat out of her shanks, toes, toe-nails, skin, eye ring and beak and uses it in the coloring of the yolk (yellow) of the egg. For this reason, the good layers among the previously mentioned breeds, may be noticed about the yard, at the end of the laying season, in September, October and November, with very faded and pale shanks, toes, toenails, eye ring, skin and beak, until sometime after they have completed the molt.

In connection with this, it might also be well to state here that the majority of Texas farm poultry flocks, even though not standard bred, have a preponderance of blood lines with yellow shanks, skin and beak, so that the above indications apply in most scrub flocks.

The poor layers stop laying in July. The good layers lay steadily during July, August and even a part of September. The hen that lays in October is an exceptionally good layer.

It is a mistake to conclude that the early molters are the winter layers. It does not work out that way in practice.

The comb of a poor layer, is small in size, pale in color, cool to the sense of touch, hard and coarse and covered with whitish scales.

In the poor layer the lay bones (pelvic bones) will be found thick, rigid, coarse, and close, and close together. The distance between the end of the keel bone and lay bones will be short, and the abdomen is hard, small, contracted and the skin dry.

In the good layer the lay bones (pelvic bones) are widest apart (three or four fingers) very thin and flexible. The same applies to the distance between the end of the lay bones and the keel bones, sometimes called capacity. The abdomen is expanded, large, soft, and pliable.

The poor layer has small and wrinkled ear lobes; a pale and full face; shrunken eyes, long beak, the eye ring is yellow in color, and the wattles are small and pale.

The good layer has large soft and full ear lobes; bright red, but rather thin face; bright, clear, large and prominent eyes; the eye ring is pale; the wattles are round, full and bright red in color.

At the end of the laying season the pearance, while the good layer is light in weight and thin.

The good layer comes off the roosts early in the morning, goes back on the roosts late in the evening and roams the farthest away from the roosting quarters in search of food. She goes to roost with the full crop. She is very active, nervous and hungry. At feeding time she may be seen close to the feeder, while the poor layer acts "scary" and stays around the edge of the flock. The good layer may frequently be heard singing, and nearly always will be scratching and digging. She is a working individual and may be seen with working men's clothes at this time of the year, while the poor layers are loafers and frequently at this time may be seen in an entirely new and clean dress.

Pullets—The early maturing or laying pullets are the best layers, bearing in mind the time they were hatched. In some way mark or brand all such, so that you will be sure to keep them. Remember vigor is of prime importance.

Cockerels—The Cockerels, showing signs of early maturity, are the ones to save for breeding purposes, placing due regard to the time they were hatched. The cockerel that starts to crowing early is the one to keep, provided he comes up to the standard in other requirements.

Standard Requirements — When practicing selection in standard-breeds, we, of course, always bear in mind the great importance of standard requirements. Birds with any disqualifications are discarded, as are also those with serious defects. It is our duty to encourage the breeding of a combination of these two.

Pure-bred or thorough-bred used in describing chickens in incorrect. Standard-bred is the proper term to use in the above sense.

Mongrel Stock—I have no intention of saying anything for the standard bred fowls or against mongrel stock in this article. However, standard bred stock is a money making propo-

sition and mongrel or scrub stock is not.

Selection—Selection is the key to success in livestock keeping or poultry husbandry.

For free poultry bulletins address the writer, or see your agricultural agent or home demonstration agent. It may be that you can arrange with these for a demonstration.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM CUM-BERLAND PRES. CHURCH

11 a. m. Sunday, October 16.

Song 203.

Song 49.

Prayer—Mrs. Fanning.

Scripture—1 Cor. 13—Helen King.

Comments on Scripture—Anna King.

Prayer—Mrs. J. L. King.

Song 150.

What W. B. M. Day stands for—Miss Campbell.

A Full Box—Gean Bain.

Willing Helpers—Four Boys.

The Harvest Time—Mildred Teepie.

The Woman's Missionary Work; its growth and its needs—Mrs. Massie.

As thy servant was busy here and there—Thelma Teepie.

Song—Special.

Reading—"Our Work"—Miss McClure.

The girl who volunteered to stay at home—Flavia Baker.

Children at work in many lands—Miss Murchison.

Offering—Mr. J. L. King.

Prayer—Roy Baker.

Song 137.

Benediction—Mr. Fanning.

108 LBS. WOOL NETS \$6.32

W. L. Deeke recently shipped 108 pounds of wool to Kansas City and received a check this week for \$6.32. The wool brought 12 1-2 cents per pound in Kansas City. There was nearly 6 1-2 cents per pound charges in connection with the shipment and sale of the wool.—Randall County News.

METHODIST PASTOR MAKES STATEMENT ON RETURN HOME

Through the Providence of God I have been returned for another year to Floydada as pastor of the Methodist church. I came willingly and gladly to give to this community the best service I know how. I do not wish to confine my helpfulness to those people called Methodists, but my mission is to Floydada and to every faith and no faith. If I can help you in your trials and struggles, you have only to call. It will never be too cold or dark for me to come at your bidding. In fact, I covet a place in your darkest moments.

To those people called Methodists, my success last year was made possible by your co-operation, and only this can make this year's labors what they ought to be. May I ask everyone of you to meet me next Sunday at your temple of worship, as I have somewhat to say to you.

Sunday evening hour there will be echoes from the Annual Conference which will be of interest to all. With a thank you, and a God bless you, I declare I am happy to be your pastor for another year, and with this relation I here declare my intention to make it the best year of my life.

C. B. MEADOR.

W. L. Boerner is expected home this mid-week from abusiness trip to Paris, for which place he left the latter part of last week.

Clothing Boys Like to Wear



You know there are times when a boy likes to look his best it's a feeling on his part that is perfectly natural and you ought to sympathize with it and do all you can to encourage it.

Our clothes for boys are the kind that real boys like to wear. They're clothes that parents like to buy; because they're made to give real service. Best materials and tailoring and priced at very low prices to give more value than usual.

Carter-Houston's Plainview, Texas

The Hesperian Want Ad Department

LOST—3 shirts in Martin Dry Goods package. Put in wrong car Saturday night in Floydada. Please notify Dr. M. F. Husky. 32-1tp

LOST—Between Starkey and Floydada, pair worn mahogany colored shoes, No. 5 1-2. Finder please return to Williams Grocery and receive reward. 32-1tc

LOST—Black loose leaf teachers' class book at ball park Saturday. Finder please return to J. C. Wester. 32-1tp.

FOUND—30x3 1-2 auto tube. Owned describe and pay for ad. Robert Menefee. 32-1tc

FOR SALE—The Garage business requires too much of my time from my machinery and car business, and I will sell all, or any part of my garage equipment, and give immediate possession of the business. L. A. White. 32-1tc.

Table sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salad dressing, Thousand Island Dressing, Tabasco Sauce, Horse Radish dry and liquid, Tomato Relish, Chili Sauce, Chienic for sandwiches, mustard, curtisola the new dish, Olives, plain and stuffed, mushrooms, Creole Dinner, dry shrimp, cooked brains, veal loaf, potted meats, all kinds, roast beef, cakes, all kinds, preserves and jellies, all kinds, pickles, sweet and sour, shelled nuts, all kinds, dates, new crop, fruits, all kinds, Vienna sausage and scores of other delicacies for the lunch and picnics. Brown Bros. 30-1tc

Clean, white rags wanted at The Hesperian office. 5 cents per pound. 32-1tc.

Quilts and pillows at bargain prices. F. C. Harmon. 32-1tc

Make your car comfortable before winter gets here. We make or repair tops and curtains and put in curtain lights. City Paint & Top Shop. 32-4tc

30x3 1-2 Rough Tread United States Tires, \$13.95. Brown Bros. 29-1tc.

You can buy Amarillys Flour at Johnson Gro. Co. It's guaranteed. 30-1tc.

If you want a farm lease see W. M. Massie & Bro. 31-1tc

Light bulbs for all makes autos. Brown Brothers. 29-1tc

White Swan, Maxwell House, Folger's and other good coffees. Johnson Grocery Co. 30-1tc

Socket and End Wrenches for Autos and Tractors, fan belts, grease cups, spark plugs, porcelain, plyers, stillson wrenches, chain wrenches, cold chisels, punches, screw drivers, auto coils, coil points, cold patch, curtain lights, bulbs, spot lights, timers and rollers, cut louts, wheel pullers, and a thousand other auto accessories all of the standard high grade makes at prices lower than elsewhere. Brown Brothers. 30-1tc.

SOON TO ARRIVE—A line of new Heinz goods at Johnson Gro. Co. 30-1t

Niggerhead lump and nut coal at Boothe Bros. 31-2tc

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

We pay market price for eggs and fresh butter. Johnson Gro. Co. 30-1tc

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. 31-1tc

Niggerhead lump and nut coal at Boothe Bros. 31-2tc

SEED WINTER WHEAT
Good Turkey Red, free of smut, \$1.25 per bushel. Phone 915-F11. O. F. Battey. 30-4tp

FOR SALE—The Garage business requires too much of my time from my machinery and car business, and I will sell all, or any part of my garage equipment, and give immediate possession of the business. L. A. White. 32-1tc.

Asbestos packing for auto water pumps, auto gaskets, shellac, flash lights and batteries and bulbs, Hot Shots, Phone Batteries, drill bits, United States 30x3 1-2 Rough Tread Casings \$13.95, radiators for Fords, tool boxes, genuine Rose auto pumps, auto and truck jacks. Brown Bros. 30-1tc.

Cane bottom chairs. F. C. Harmon. 32-1tc.

We do auto painting, upholstering, curtain and top repairing, and make 'em look like new. City Paint & Top Shop. 32-4tc

We make regular trips to Plainview each week. Any hauling to or from that point? Call 207. We handle it Pitts Transfer Co. 27-1tc

Electric light globes for the home. Brown Bros. 29-1tc

FARM LOANS
Figure with W. D. Smith before placing your application. S. E. Corner square. 29-4tc

Spark plugs and porcelain, all kinds. Brown Bros. 29-1tc

HUNTERS NOT ALLOWED
Hunting or shooting in our pastures will not be allowed, and all persons are notified that anyone caught so doing will be prosecuted.
R. B. SMITH,
29-1tc. THOS. MONTGOMERY.

Rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. C. W. Mitchell. 29-4tp

Electric light bulbs for the home in all sizes and kinds at the 1921 prices, a line of standard electrical goods such as drop key sockets, wall sockets, two and three way sockets, sockets for irons, Hot Point Electric Irons, light wire, friction tape, etc. Brown Bros. 30-1tc.

COME TO LAKEVIEW to buy your groceries. We pay market price for chickens, turkeys and eggs. T. J. Hooser. 31-2tp

Clean, white rags wanted at The Hesperian office. 5 cents per pound. 32-1tc.

Wall paper 40 per cent off. Make your selection before stock is broken. F. C. Harmon. 32-1tc

For marble or granite Monuments see S. B. McCleskey. 4-1tc.

Maize head chops 85c per 100 lbs. Boothe Bros. 31-2tc

Grease guns, valve grinders, valve lifters, bearing scrapers, drill bits, coil points, timer wires, spark plug wires, pliers, Ford gaskets, all kinds and sizes. Brown Brothers. 29-1tc

Pitts Transfer Company on the job every day to handle your transfer and drayage business. Call 207. 27-1tc

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
The partnership of the Mitchell Brothers, consisting of R. B. Mitchell and C. W. Mitchell, was on the 14th day of May 1921, by mutual consent dissolved. R. B. Mitchell retiring and C. W. Mitchell continuing said business under the name of Mitchell Hardware.
R. B. Mitchell,
31-4tc C. W. Mitchell.

Hot Shots and dry cells. Brown Brothers. 29-1tc

OIL LAND for sale—Will sell half interest in 20-acre tract, giving warranty deed. Good production on three sides, one well in half mile. Located south of Mineral Wells. If interested, see G. W. Gilbert, Floydada, Texas. 30-3tp.

Winter's nearly here. Have that curtain and top work done now. City Paint & Top Shop. 32-4tc

Maize head chops 85c per 100 lbs. Boothe Bros. 31-2tc

Storage in Brick Building available now. Phone 207. Pitts Transfer & Storage Co. 31-1tc.

FOR SALE or trade—Used automobile. J. U. Borum. 31-1tc.

FOR SALE or trade—Ford truck. See Chas. L. Bolding. 31-1tc.

WANTED—Button hole work. Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson. 31-2tc

FOR SALE—The Garage business requires too much of my time from my machinery and car business, and I will sell all, or any part of my garage equipment, and give immediate possession of the business. L. A. White. 32-1tc.

WANTED to trade 16-30 Twin City Tractor for mules, either broke or unbroke. Floyd Parker, Phone 136. 32-2tp

We have bought the business of the Teddy Green Top Shop and have moved it to our location, south Main Street. You'll find us ready to repair or make new auto tops, curtains and curtain lights. Reasonable prices, quick service. McCleskey & Windsor at the City Paint Shop. 32-2tc

Auto robes \$5.00 to \$15.00. This is half of last season's prices. F. C. Harmon. 32-1tc

WANTED—Cotton pickers, 5 miles east, 2 miles south Floydada. M. D. Bumbalough. 32-1tp

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. See Mrs. E. L. Morris. 32-1tc.

FORT WORTH SUBURB HOMES
—Cheap or costly, ranging from one lot to small acreage, 1 to 20 acres, or farms any size 5 to 15 miles. If you want such a place don't fail to call on or write W. O. Millican Co., 414 Moore Building, Fort Worth, Texas. 32-2tp

MOVED TO TIN SHOP
Still doing oxyacetylene welding, auto repair and radiator repair. Buchanan & Pope. 32-4tc

FOR SALE—480 acres of good plains land, sixteen miles west of Friona. Price \$11.00 an acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch land. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 32-1tc

Carload Porto Rica sweet potatoes. A. A. Thompson at Pitts Transfer Co., phone 207. 32-1tc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished. Modern convenience. Close in. J. M. Hughes, phone 95. 32-1tp

FLOYDADA MEN AT CONFERENCE IN NEWS COLUMNS

The Amarillo Daily News of Amarillo, in its issues during the Northwest Texas Conference held there closing Sunday night, carried a column of "side lights" on the conference. Among a number of other personages mentioned were W. A. Robbins and S. L. Rushing, laymen of Floydada. About Mr. Robbins it said:

"W. A. Robbins, business man of Floydada, was a student in a rural school of W. H. Fuqua at Pleasant Valley, Ellis county, Texas. Mr. Robbins was just a little boy then, but he said that as he remembered things then, Mr. Fuqua was rather young, probably teaching his first term of school. Mr. Robbins is a layman, steward and church treasurer at Floydada and also served several years as Sunday School superintendent. Mr. Robbins formerly was in the banking business at Floydada, but is now a grain man, being a partner in Ferguson and Company."

And concerning Mr. Rushing:
"S. L. Rushing, a cow man of Floydada, is attending the conference. Although he is not a delegate or a steward, his friends declare that he is just a big good-hearted Methodist brother. Mr. Rushing said that the recent decline in cow prices were proving fatal to the industry. However, he said that cattle in his country was not heavily 'plastered' and he did not think there would be large losses."

NEWS OF MOTLEY COUNTY

From the Matador News:

Lonnie Vivian, one of the oldest employees of the Matador L. & C. Co., in point of service, sustained a very painful injury while riding at the ranch, near town last Friday morning.

His horse stumbled, throwing the rider, who fell on his head and shoulders, breaking the left collar bone.

Aside from the pain and inconvenience no serious results attended.

The Matador Land and Cattle Company shipped twenty cars of calves from the home ranch to Boise, Texas, out in the Hereford country, loading at Russellville, last Monday. As each car contained about forty head, it meant about eight hundred calves.

Dr. J. Francis Schefcik, the nationally known physician, specialist and capitalist, of Minneapolis, was here the first of the week, looking over the possibilities of the country from various view points, and expressed himself as being favorably impressed.

We are pleased to learn that the reported epidemic of hog cholera, at Whiteflat, proved a false alarm, and that those dying on the Mrs. Dean farm were afflicted with something else, and no more have died.

ADDITIONAL HONOR ROLL NAMES IN GRADES

Through mistake, the names of the following pupils were omitted from the Public School Honor Roll, issued last week:

Low fifth: Ethna Green, Mary Louise Truitt, Adine Turnbow, Ruth Crain, Raymond Williams.

Low third: Melvin Slaughter. High first: Porter Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Manning left Monday for a 15-day visit with friends and relatives in Hamilton and Coryell counties. They are making the trip by auto.

YOU'LL LIKE

FLAVO

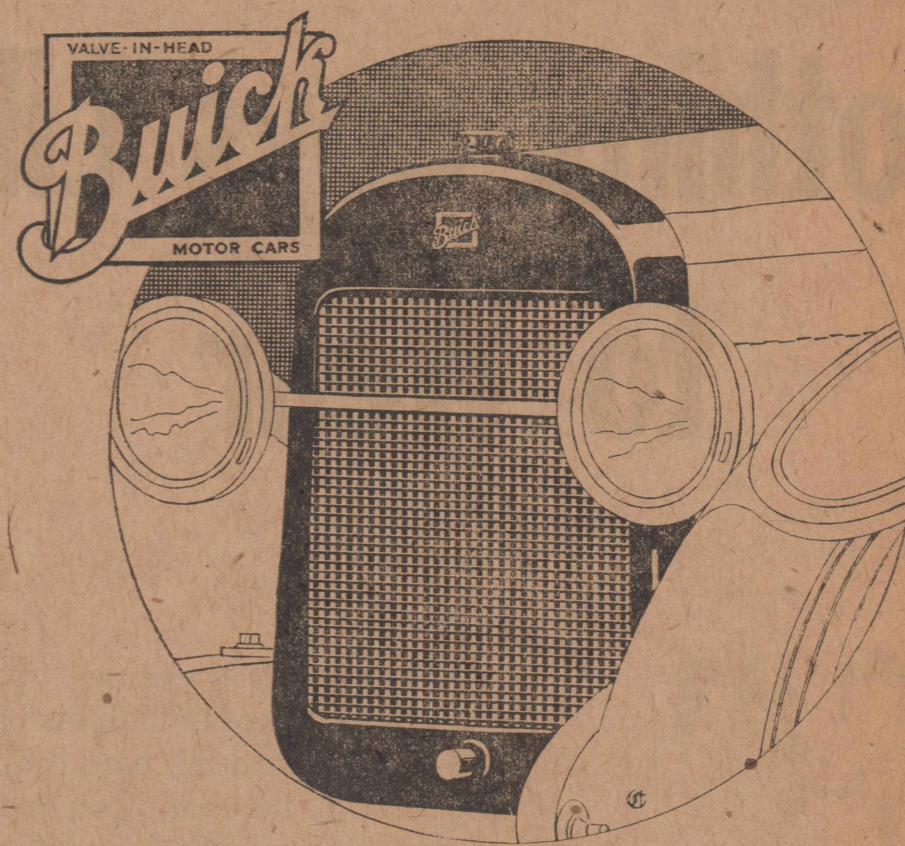
We say this with confidence because so many of our good customers tell us it is good, and because it is milled from the cream of Floyd County wheat by the Marvel process which retains all the natural good flavor of the wheat in the flour.

Why not patronize home industry and keep your money at home where it can continue to work for Floydada and Floyd County, helping pay taxes, building up home industry and paying wages to home men? Especially when you are buying a guaranteed product such as FLAVO FLOUR?

Let us sell you a trial sack.

Floydada Mill & Elevator

J. A. ABERNATHY, Prop.



The Buick Radiator—Rugged, Efficient Typifies the Car

The Buick Radiator is typically Buick, strong—and ample in its cooling capacity to meet every condition. Should an accident happen to the Buick radiator core the damaged section can be removed and quickly replaced with a new section. You don't have to buy a complete new core. Come in today and see the new Buick models.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2135	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2435	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2325		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1735		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

GAMBLE BROS., Agents
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

At The Hat Shop

For One Week Only

WE WILL SELL ALL

Hats At Reduced Prices

Hats of Fine Panna and Silk Velvet, smartly trimmed and tailored, in Black, Navy, Cherry, Henna Paradise, Beaver and other new colors.

REMEMBER, ONE WEEK ONLY

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT. 15

You are especially invited to visit this sale at

THE HAT SHOP

MRS. PLEAS NELSON

Located Balcony at Houston's

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Whereas, The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, deems it advisable to issue bonds of said city for the purposes hereinafter mentioned:

Therefore it is hereby ordered by the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, that an election be held on Tuesday the twenty fifth (25th) day of October, 1921, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of said City in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) payable as follows: One thousand dollars \$1,000.00 payable each year for fifteen years beginning one year from the date of issuance of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually, and to levy and collect a tax to create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of improving the waterworks within the limits of said city, and extending the watermains in said city.

Said election shall be held in the City Hall of the City of Floydada, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to-wit: Homer Steen, presiding officer; A. C. Goen, judge, Frank L. Moore and J. E. Swenson clerks.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter nine (9) Acts of the Thirty-seventh Legislature of the State of Texas, and the General Laws of 1899 and the amendments thereto if any, and only qualified voters who are property tax-payers in said City shall be allowed to vote in said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have printed or written on their ballots the words "For the Issuance of Bonds", and those opposed shall have printed or written on their ballots the words "Against the issuance of Bonds". The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State regulating General elections.

A copy of this order signed by the Mayor of said City and posted at least 30 days prior to date of said election shall serve as a proper notice of said election and the Mayor is directed to cause it to be posted at the Postoffice of the City of Floydada, Texas, at the County Court House of Floyd County, and in the City Hall of the City of Floydada. The notice is also ordered published in the Floyd County Hesperian, a newspaper published in Floydada, Texas.

Given under my hand this 13th day of September, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) R. E. FRY,
Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas.
29-4tc.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Floyd State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To all persons interested in the welfare of Leslie Surginer, a Minor, I. C. Surginer has filed in the County Court of Floyd County, on application for Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Leslie Surginer Minor, which application will be heard at the next Term of said Court, commencing the Third Monday in October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of such minor may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) LOLA WALLING,
Clerk County Court, Floyd County, Texas. 31-2tc

Read the Hesperian Want Ads.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Floyd State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS—GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To All Persons interested in the welfare of Hettie Belle Cannaday, a Minor, W. I. Cannaday has filed in the County Court of Floyd County, an application for Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Hettie Belle Cannaday, Minor, which Application will be heard at the next Term of said Court, commencing the Third Monday in October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of such minor may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) LOLA WALLING,
Clerk County Court, Floyd County, Texas. 31-2tc

PELLAGRA

Pellagra was first observed in southern Europe and thought to be due to an extensive diet of maize which is by nature a North American product and only grown in Europe since the discovery of America. The disease was detected in the United States only in isolated cases until the last ten or twelve years. The number of cases, however, have been fast increasing and in some sections have caused much alarm. That it is more prevalent in the south is explained by the fact that in the warmer climate there is not the demand for nor is there available to everyone the kinds of food which prevent the disease. Especially is this true among the negroes who make up a large part of the population in that area; many of them are not only in such circumstances that they are unable to procure a diversity of food but prefer or are content with a diet composed largely of corn pone, salt pork, and molasses. Recent experiments encourage the conclusions that the disease is affected by an extensive corn diet and lack of proteins. Authorities advocate for both prevention and treatment of the disease an increased diet of proteins; fresh lean meat; milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

MAYVIEW COUPLE WED THURSDAY ON COURTYARD LAWN

Rev. G. W. Tubbs officiated Thursday at one o'clock at the wedding of Mr. Bert Lee and Miss Gladys Allen, young people of the Mayview Community.

The ceremony was said on the court house lawn.

HOW FEDERAL ROAD AID STANDS AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS

On June 30, 1921, the close of the fifth fiscal year since the passage of the Federal aid road act, which is administered by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, the States and Federal Government had completed 7,469 miles of road, and 17,977 miles were under construction. Including the work completed on projects still under construction, the States have completed work which entitles them to draw on the Federal Treasury for \$118,915,515. There is also a balance allotted but not yet earned on projects now under construction amounting to \$66,375,636. Of the two appropriations which have been made for Federal aid there is now only \$18,793,544 remaining unobligated. Twelve of the States have obligated their entire allotment and several others have only a small amount to their credit.

During the last fiscal year the total of completed projects jumped from 1,677 to 7,469 miles, and the projects under construction increased from 14,940 to 17,977 miles. The money earned by completion of work has grown from \$40,097,881 a year ago to \$118,915,515 at the end of this fiscal year. The amount earned during the year was \$78,817,634, or nearly twice as much as the amount earned during the four years preceding.

The new projects submitted during the year bring the total amount of Federal aid obligated up to \$247,956,456, as compared with \$109,830,366, which was the amount obligated on June 30, 1920. At this rate it is expected that the small balance of \$18,000,000 still unobligated will be taken up in a very short time.

The month of June was a record month in every way. The mileage of completed projects increased by more than 1,200 miles, more than twice the amount reported for the month of May. Funds allotted to work actually under construction increased by \$13,670,925.

HEREFORDITES GET PINCHED FOR CROWDING FIRE BOYS

Several prominent citizens of the city of Hereford enriched the City's treasury this week by donations of \$13.75 each, assessed for violating the ordinance prohibiting drivers of automobiles from running over the fire hose when the firemen are struggling to save property.

The ordinance calls for a fine of \$5.00 and costs, and the costs are just \$8.75.

These fines out of the fire last Friday, September 9, at the home of John Williams. Autos filled with excited folks crowded in behind the fire trucks, ahead of them, darted in from side streets, and interfered with them mightily while the boys were working desperately to make quick connections.—Hereford Brand.

Hide Tanning

We will tan your hides into leather or robes, also tan your furs.

We guarantee our work. Located J. H. Nall's residence, Lockney, Texas.

BOSWELL & NALL
32-2tp.

ROUGH WEATHER CONDITIONS DUE TO ABNORMAL PRESSURE

According to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture the abnormal summer of the current year was due to important changes in the distribution of atmospheric pressure over the globe in consequence of which the usual seasonal interchange of air between equatorial and polar regions was seriously disarranged. Two events stand out prominently in this connection.

First, the mild winter of 1920-21 with its very light snowfall and much decreased thickness of ice in lakes and streams. An unusually warm February removed practically all of the snow cover in the United States and even in the northwestern Canadian Provinces by March 1; there after in that month the solar heat that would ordinarily be expended in melting snow and ice was devoted to warming the soil and the atmosphere.

The second event, and it is spoken of with less certainty than the first, was an increase in the height of the barometer over those parts of the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans commonly known as regions of "semi-permanent high pressure." In other words, the level of the barometer over parts of the oceans was higher than usual; the effect of this rearrangement of pressure was to change the course of rainstorms, which usually pass from west to east along the northern boundary, to higher latitudes, viz, central and northern Canada. The result has been a season so dry that yields of some crops have been seriously curtailed.

LAUNDRY MAY BE DELAYED ANOTHER THIRTY DAYS

Floydada's steam laundry may be another thirty days in getting under way, Manager Ansley said one day the latter part of last week. Electricity for their motors is now the hitch, the utilities company furnishing power being unable, until they finish their three-phase circuit into Floydada, to make further power extensions.

Except for this delay, the new laundry would be operating some time this week.

OLYMPIC Saturday October 15
AN ARSENE LUPIN STORY
813

By Maurice LeBlanc with Wedgwood Nowell



WEDGWOOD NOWELL and KATHRYN ANSLEY in THE ARSENE LUPIN STORY, 813.

Three crimes followed in quick succession—the Coroner said Lupin was guilty. The Chief of Police replied: "Lupin Does Not Kill."—The Murderer was in the room. Who was it?

The Greatest Mystery Picture of the Season.

MATINEE AND NIGHT

NEW FALL CLOTHES!

The weather prophets tell us we are going to have an early, hard winter. Are you prepared for it?

Better see these wonderful bargains we are offering in made-to-measure suits. Do it now.

Do-U-Rite Clothing Company
Telephone 184 Opposite Post Office

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop
CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTE AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

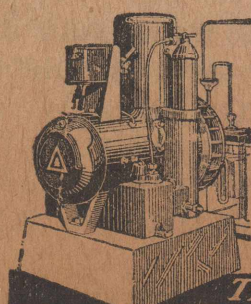
DELCO-LIGHT

25 Styles and Sizes to fit every need from 250 up

Buy Yours Now!

DELCO-LIGHT is a money-making invest. It earns from \$100 to \$1,000 a year on any farm. Delco-Light prices have been reduced to rock-bottom. You can't save by wasting. So buy your Delco-Light now. Let it pay for itself during the next few months when your time is most valuable.

Write us. Let us show you how Delco-Light saves time and work, and how easy it is for you to buy.



B. C. BLACKMON
DEALER

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, O.
There's a Satisfied User near you

ITCH!

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

Floydada Drug Company



WE HAVE FAITH IN THE BOYS OF THIS COMMUNITY

To faithfully perform the duties allotted to them; to justify to the fullest our confidence in them as the coming farmers of this section.

No distant field; no opportunities for advancement offer greater possibilities than right here at home.

And this bank is right here to aid the young men of this community to take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank that Says: "Thank You."

PRESERVING EGGS WITH LIME AND WATER GLASS FOR HOME USE

Tests which involve the use of water glass and limewater for the preservation of eggs for home use have been carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture. They show that either water glass or limewater will preserve eggs successfully, and that while water glass is usually easiest to use and ordinarily gives better results, limewater is a much cheaper preservative. It was found that limewater without salt gave slightly better results as a preservative than where salt was used. Air-slacked lime did not give as satisfactory results as where lump lime was tested. Galvanized receptacles were used successfully for lime water tests; the pails were thoroughly coated with melted paraffin previous to their use with the solution. Tests in which eggs were wrapped in tin foil and wax paper and kept in an open cellar or room were not at all satisfactory. Although the tin foil reduced evaporation to a negligible quantity, the eggs developed extreme mustiness within a short time.

GOOD ROADS ARE COSTLY; FEDERAL AID HELPS BUILD 'EM

Road projects in 18 States, totaling more than 265 miles and costing an aggregate of \$7,693,778, or an average of over \$29,000 per mile, were approved during July by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of the bureau's publication, "Public Roads," just off the press. The total Federal aid approved for these projects is placed at \$3,023,152, the remainder of the cost being borne by the States.

All told, there were 56 such projects approved during the month. New York led with 20, Pennsylvania came second with 7, and Kentucky and South Carolina tied for third with 5 projects each. Four Texas projects were approved; New Mexico, Washington, and Wisconsin had two each; and Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Virginia each had one project approved during the month.

Wide variation was shown in the character of materials to be used in building the approved roads, but concrete, bituminous macadam, and gravel were the chief materials.

BIRTH REPORT

The Hesperian last week intended to announce the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn on October 3rd. The initials were made to read J. C. instead of G. C. through error.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness they have shown us since the burning of our home. Mrs. Bertie Muncy and daughter.

LAKEVIEW ITEMS

Lakeview, October 11.—Our school at Lakeview opened Monday morning, October 10th, with the best enrollment at beginning, in its history. We have enrolled according to rooms as follows: Primary, 40; Intermediate, 19; Principal, 25; a total of 84.

Misses Edith and Belle McClure, of Clairette, Earth county, are the primary and intermediate teachers for the present school term. They arrived in our community last Thursday.

A feature of our school opening exercises was a general get-together, get-acquainted meeting of patrons, teachers and pupils last Saturday night. A short program was rendered, following which several interesting school talks were made. The chief speaker of the evening was our ex-officio superintendent, Hon. W. B. Clark, who spoke very earnestly upon the value and importance of a school system to any community. He gave some interesting history of early school days in Floyd County, and closed his address with a beautiful interpretation of the names of school districts of Floyd County. The judge was accompanied by Mrs. Clark, and Prof. J. F. Duck, principal of the Starkey school.

The attendance at Sunday School was rather light Sunday afternoon due to absence of so many who attended the singing convention at Center.

Services Saturday and Sunday morning by the Primitive Baptists were well attended. Rev. J. W. Herige, of Elmore, Oklahoma, was present and preached at the services.

Mrs. A. W. Pratt, who has been in Lubbock Sanitarium, is reported much improved.

A. J. Tenney and son-in-law, Mr. Simmons, have recently moved into our community. Mr. Tenney is a brother-in-law of M. Patton of this community.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

The contest for the three best essays on Fire Prevention in the high and grammar schools was won in the high school by Miss Joyce Hopkins, first prize of \$5.00; Chauncey Garison, second prize of \$3.00; and Miss Lena Stephens, third prize of \$2.00. The students winning first and third prizes are both of the Sophomore class, and the second prize winner is a senior.

The grammar grade winners are Richard Stovall, first; Miss Raye Parker, second; and Orville Eubank, third. The same prizes will be given as above.

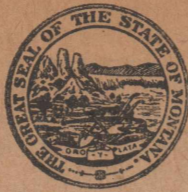
Essays winning first place in both schools will appear in the Hesperian next week.

Chas. L. Bolding is with the P. & Q. Market, having gone to work with the new firm one day last week.

Bruner Gound left yesterday morning for Pueblo, Colorado, where he will take treatment for ear trouble.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XL.—MONTANA



THE mention of Montana history immediately brings to mind the Custer Massacre as one of the most dramatic incidents in Indian warfare. It occurred in 1876, the Centennial year, when special emphasis was being laid on the cause of peace throughout the world. The Sioux Indians had been driven into Montana by the gold miners, and the United States government took steps to force them back into their reservations. General Custer, with less than 300 men, set out to round up the tribes which were on the war-path, and at the Little Bighorn river, was ambushed by Sitting Bull and 3,000 warriors. Custer and all his troopers were killed. Soon after this massacre the Indians were defeated and many of them fled to Canada.

Gold was discovered in Montana as early as 1852 by the half-breed Francois Finlay near Hell Gate river. This, however, created little stir and it wasn't until five years later when John Silverthorn discovered gold in quantities, that mining settlements sprang up in the mountains. This region had been part of Nebraska territory, which in 1863 was subdivided and became a portion of Idaho territory. The next year it was organized as the separate Territory of Montana.

Virginia City was the capital and here in 1865 was issued the Montana Post, the first newspaper of the state. In 1874 the capital was changed to Helena and ten years later a state constitution was adopted. The state was not taken into the Union, however, until 1889.

Montana comes from the Spanish adjective meaning "mountainous." Its area is 146,906 square miles, making it the third largest state of the Union. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXIX.—DAKOTAS



NORTH and South Dakota formed the northern section of the Louisiana Purchase by the acquisition of which from France the United States nearly doubled its size.

The Dakotas were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1804 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the Treaty of 1818, which established the formal boundary between the United States and Canada.



THE Sioux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion finally ceded a portion of their land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was started in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraska territory, while the portion to the east was attached to Minnesota. However, in 1861, the separate Territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1866, due to the warlike demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the name Dakota comes. But it was not until 1889 that the Dakota territory was divided and formed into two states. To avoid any feeling of jealousy as to which was made a state first, the two bills were signed by President Harrison after they had been shuffled up and were then re-shuffled so it is not known which was signed first. Their areas are about the same, North Dakota containing 70,837 square miles, while South Dakota has 77,615 square miles. The population is also about equal and each is entitled to five presidential electors. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHAT A BABY COSTS

Edgar A. Guest

"How much do babies cost?" said he
The other night upon my knee;
And then I said, "they cost a lot;
A lot of watching by a cot,
A lot of sleepless hours and care,
A lot of heart-ache and despair,
A lot of fear and trying dread,
And sometimes many tears are shed
In payment for our babies small,
But every one is worth it all.

"For babies people have to pay—
A heavy price from day to day—
There is no way to get one cheap.
Why, sometimes when they're fast asleep
You have to get up in the night
And go and see that they're alright.
But what they cost in constant care
And worry, does not half compare
With what they bring of joy and bliss—
You'd pay much more for just a kiss.

Who buys a baby has to pay
A portion of the bill each day;
He has to give his time and thought
Unto the little one he's bought.
He has to stand a lot of pain
Inside his heart and not complain;
And pay with lonely days and sad
For the happy hours he's had.
All this a baby costs, and yet
His smile is worth it all, you bet."

SHOWER FOR MRS. LIDER

Mrs. J. Pat Horton entertained the members of Mrs. George Lider's Sunday school class and the Baptist Young Women's Association, of which Mrs. Lider is leader, at her home on South Wall Street, yesterday evening from six-fifteen until ten o'clock. The feature of the party was a surprise shower for Mrs. Lider from the members of her class and the Y. W. A.

After several games had been played each person present was asked to draw a number from a basket and the one drawing the number eight should follow a string representing a rainbow to its end to get the pot of gold. It had been prearranged of course that Mrs. Lider would draw the lucky number. The rainbow led her a merry chase over the house, and when she arrived at the end of it in a darkened room the lights were turned on, and she found herself in a lovely bower of many beautiful gifts. On the end of the string was a letter explaining the meaning of the shower as only a small token of the love and appreciation felt

You Remember the Rabbit and the Turtle

How many times and how many fellows have you seen riding up and down the streets in automobiles who started about the same time or later than you did and have passed you in the race?

You know they haven't the brains you have, they haven't the education you have, and they haven't the native refinement you have—but they somehow managed to pass you by.

Do you know why?

Here's the answer—THEY SAVED THEIR MONEY.

First State Bank

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

by her class and the Y. W. A. for what she has been to them in their work. This being the very last thing she expected upon following the rainbow, Mrs. Lider was overwhelmingly surprised.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed with music consisting of a piano and violin duet by Mrs. J. V. Daniels and Rev. Horton, and a song and reading by Frank Horton.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses Verdie Snodgrass, Estelle Cates, Louise Wright Annie Nickell, Vera Fry, Nell and Pernie Badgett, Buell and Teresa Hamilton, Flossie Martin and Stella Tubbs and Mesdames D. C. Hamilton, Wimberly Butler, E. L. Norman, I. W. Hicks, Jack Henry, T. C. Russell, E. P. Nelson, Glad Snodgrass, Arthur Savage, B. B. Pierce and Boone Hall.

W. H. SEALE

The Busy Store Where You Find Best Quality at the LOWEST PRICE

MEN, PREPARE, FOR WINTER IS COMING

You will find in our stock of Men's Winter Goods one of the best and most complete lines, and the best quality that can be had at the lowest price.

Men's Sheep-lined coats, all lengths;
Men's Sheep-lined Vests;
Men's Leather Vests;
Men's Mole Skin Vests;
Men's and Boys' Blanket-lined Coats.

One lot Men's-Pants for per pair\$2.95
And other numbers, all-wool, ranging in prices from\$3.00 to \$6.95
Men's Suits, blue and brown Serges, guaranteed all wool, in the latest models\$29.50
Other numbers in good models, ranging in price\$10.00 to \$21.50

Do not buy before you see these suits, for they are real bargains.

We have a complete line of Boys Suits ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$12.50

DRESS GOODS

We have a good stock of Staple and Fancy Serges, which cannot be excelled by anyone.

All wool Storm Serge, 36 in. wide, per yard\$1.00
All wool French Serges, all colors, 54 inches wide per yard\$2.50
Other Serges, all wool, 54 in. wide, per yard\$3.95

DRESSES

If you do not care to make your dress, then come in and look over one of the most complete stocks of tailored dresses you can find anywhere. We have shipments of these dresses coming in once a week from the style centers. The prices on these dresses are very reasonable, in fact they are much lower than you can get elsewhere.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

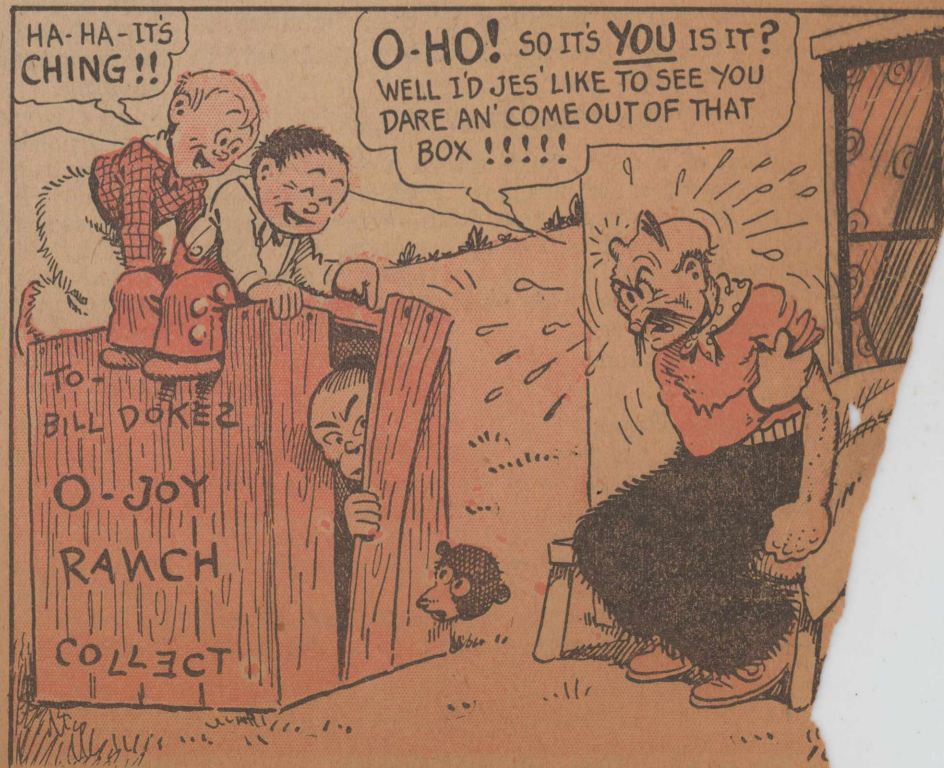
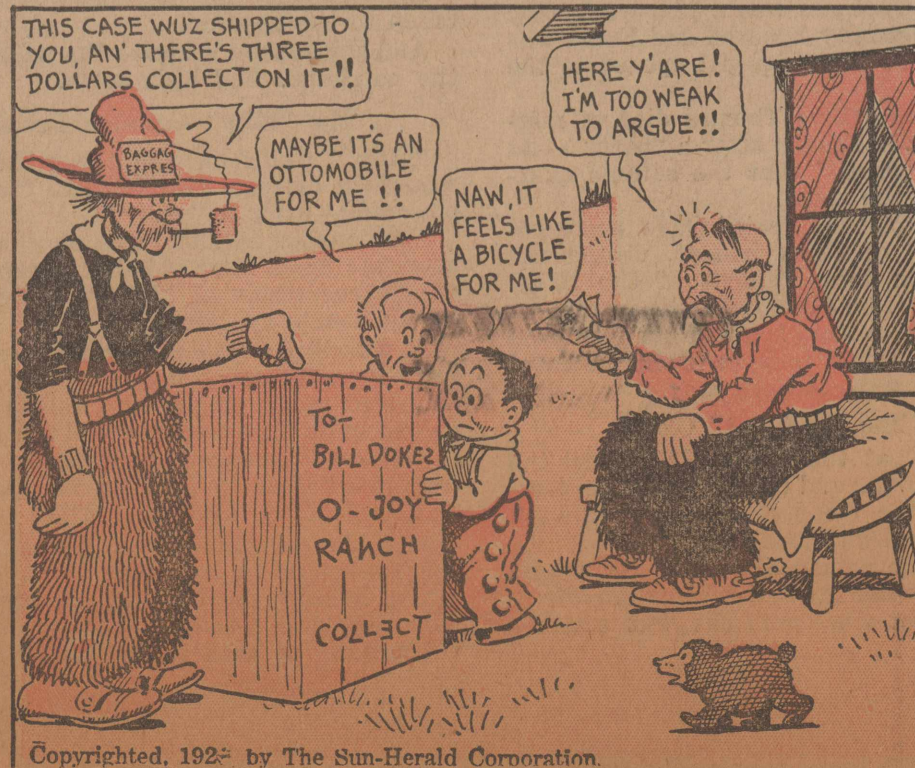
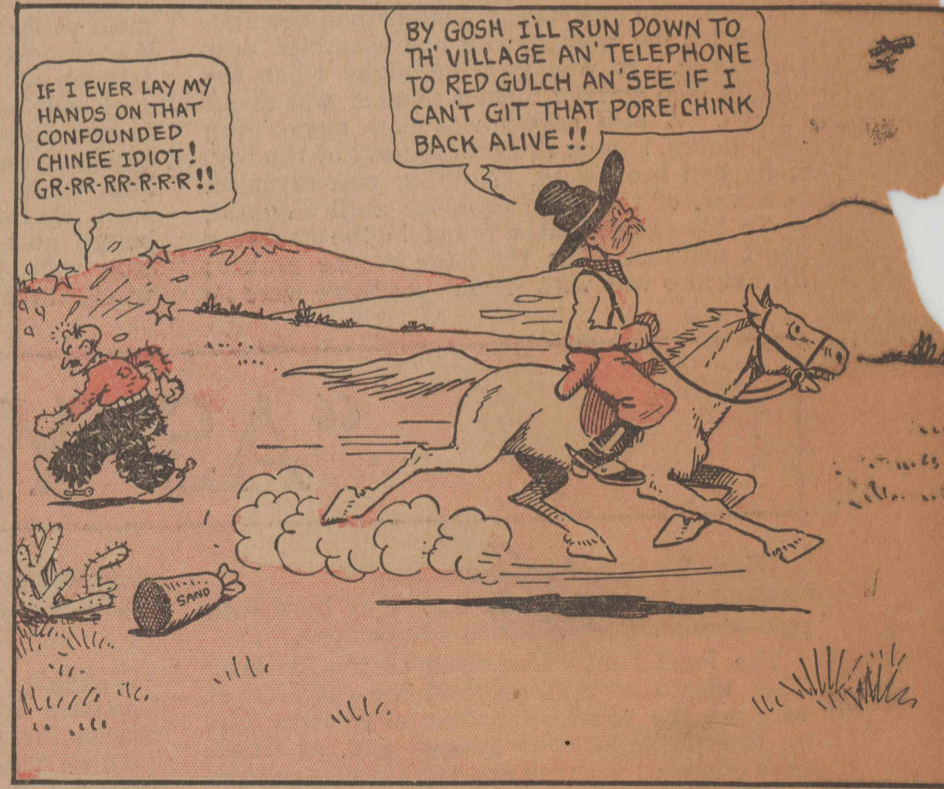
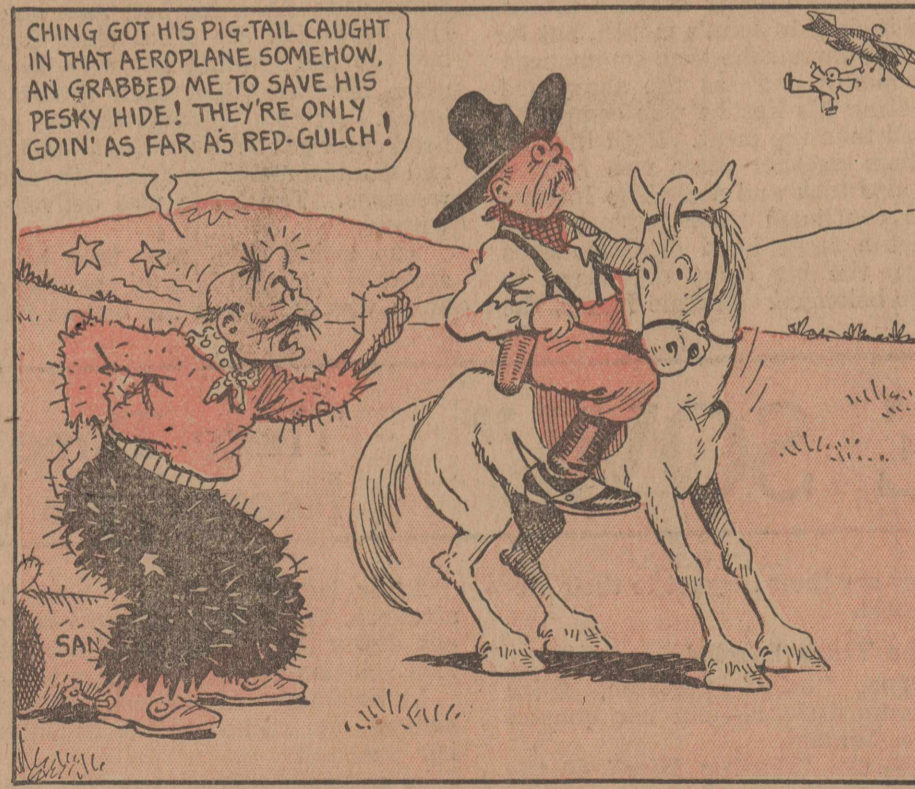
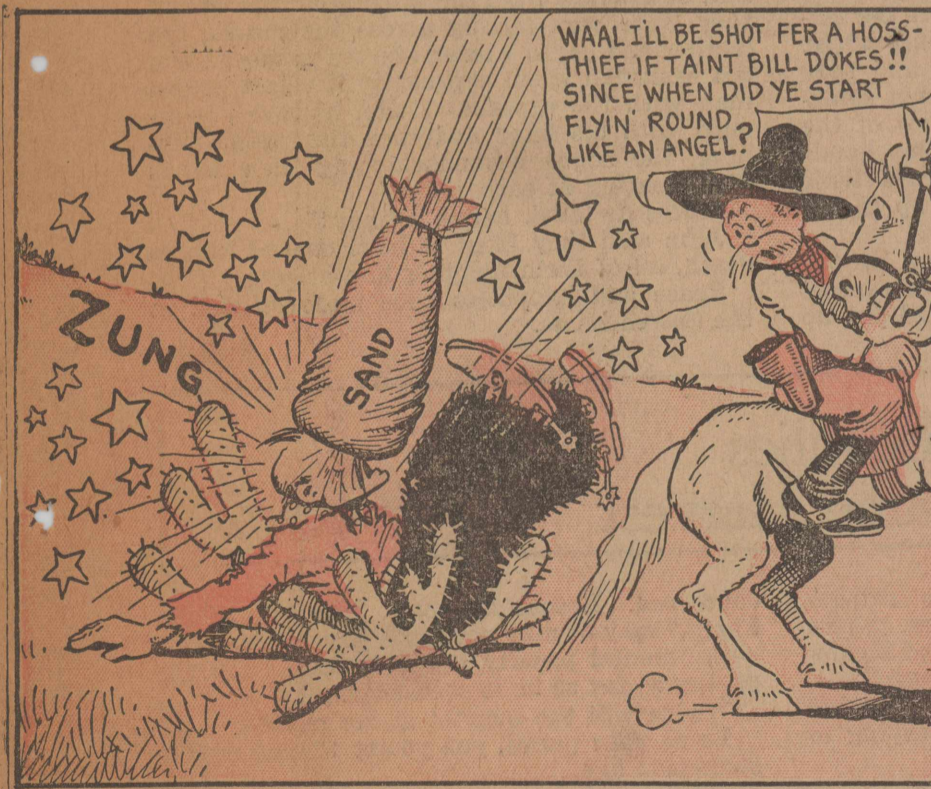
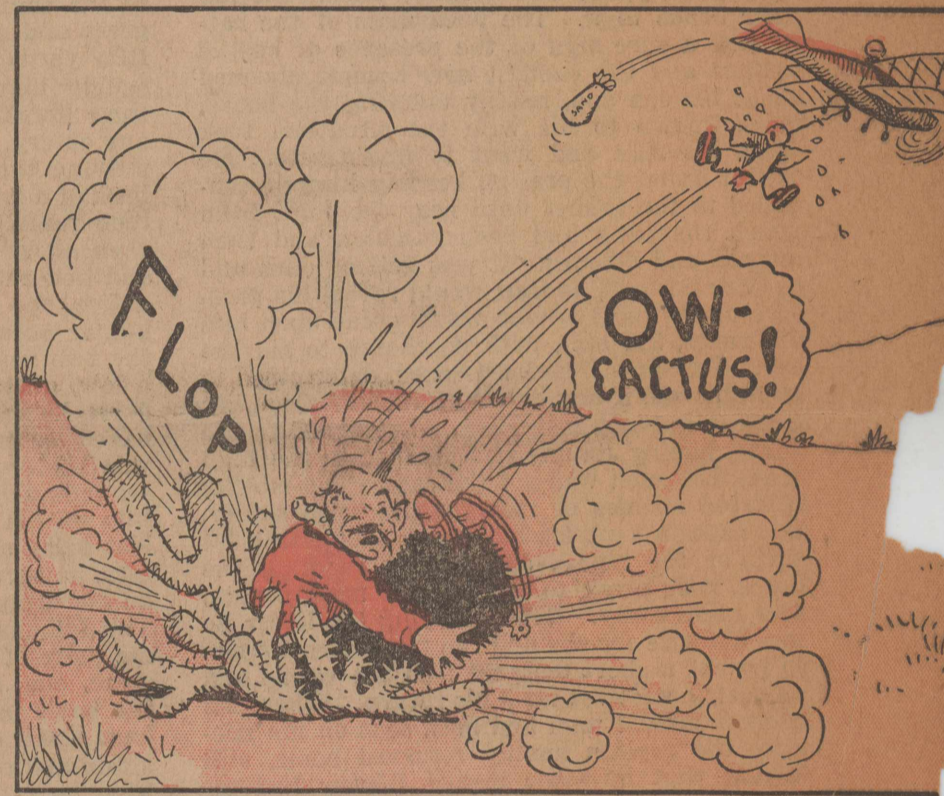
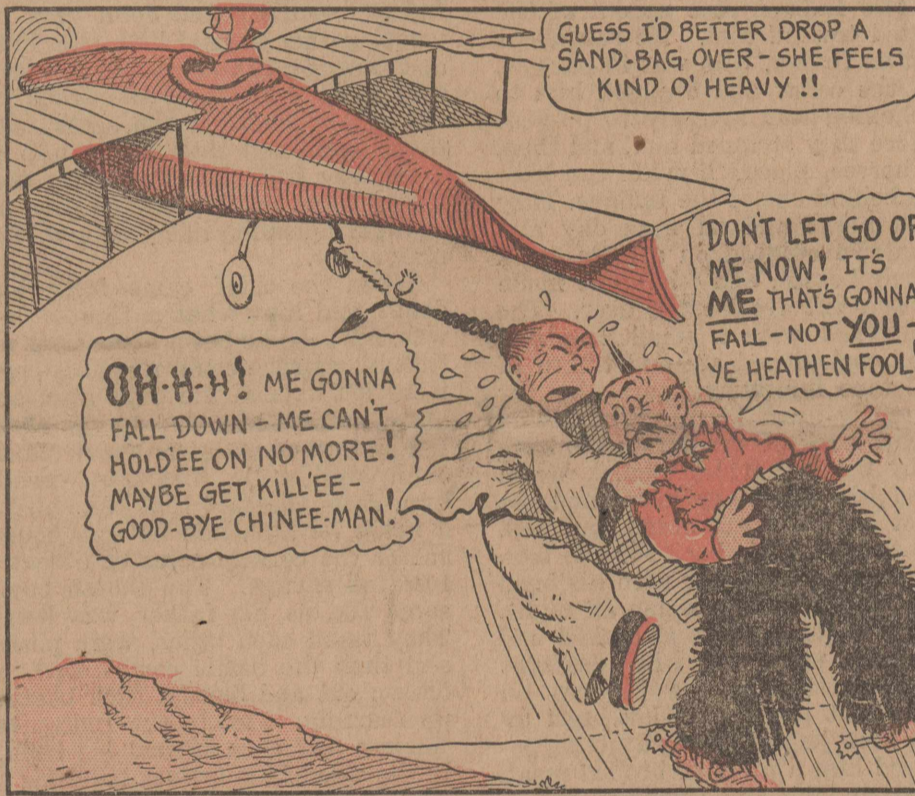
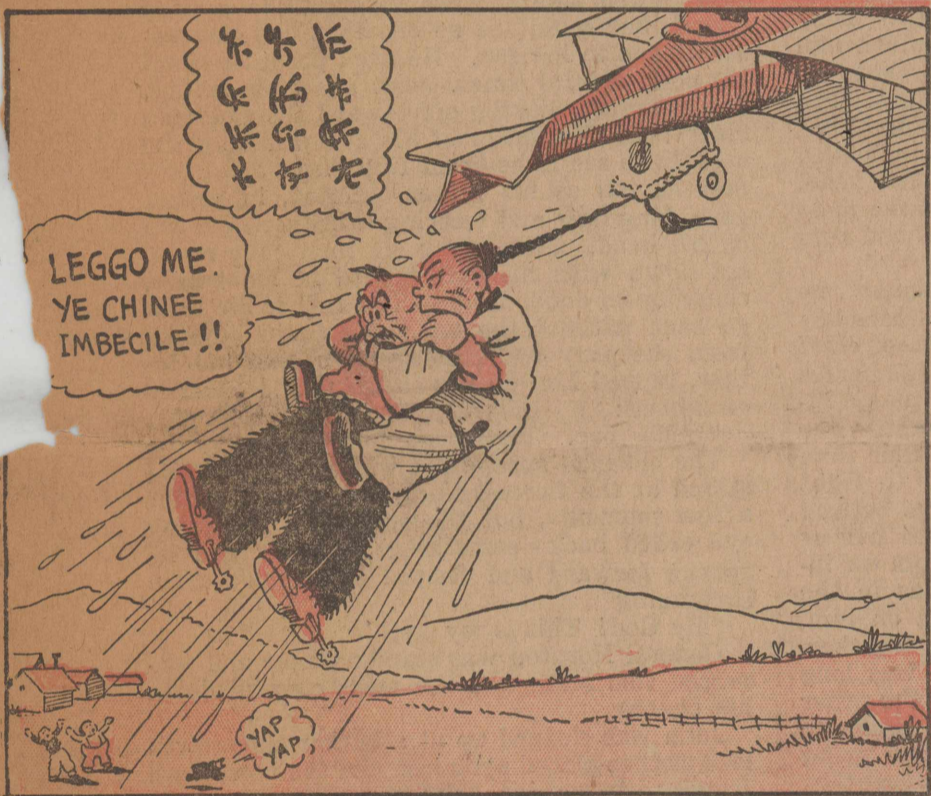
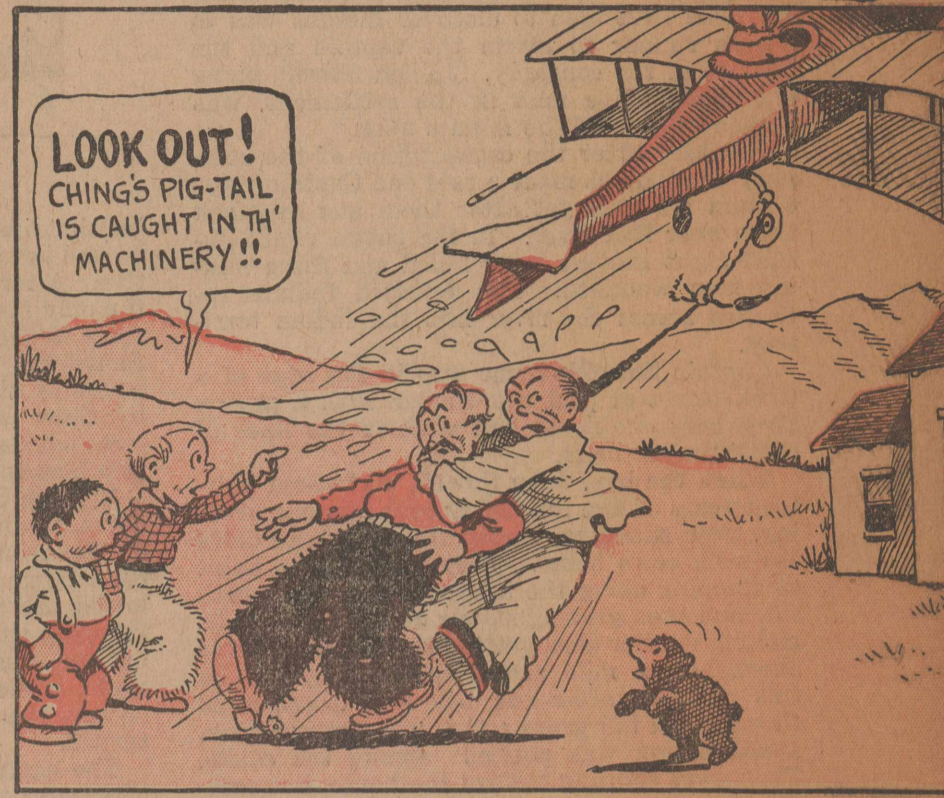
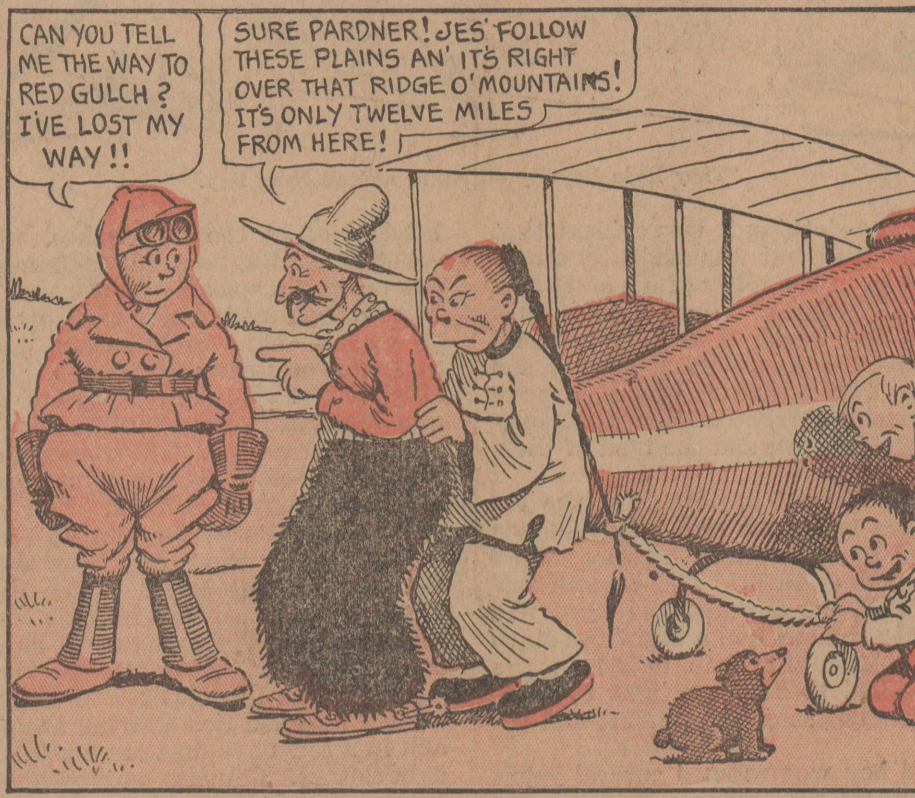
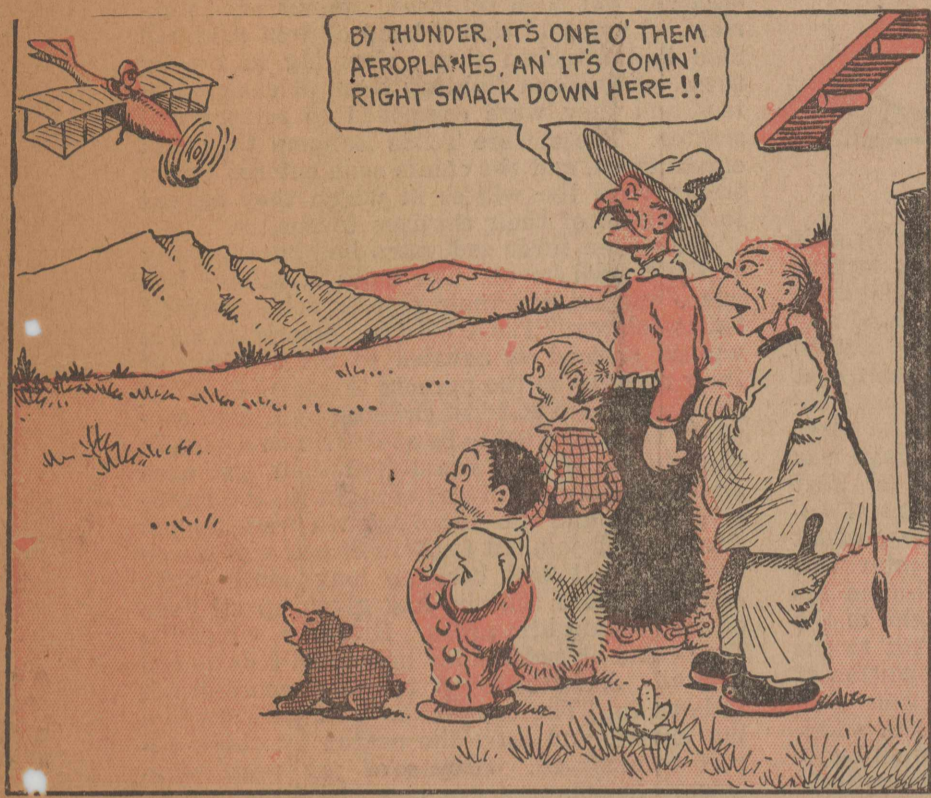
VOLUME 28

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921

NUMBER

PETE AND PINTO THE COWKIDS OF O-JOY RANCH!

M. M. BRANNER



INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS

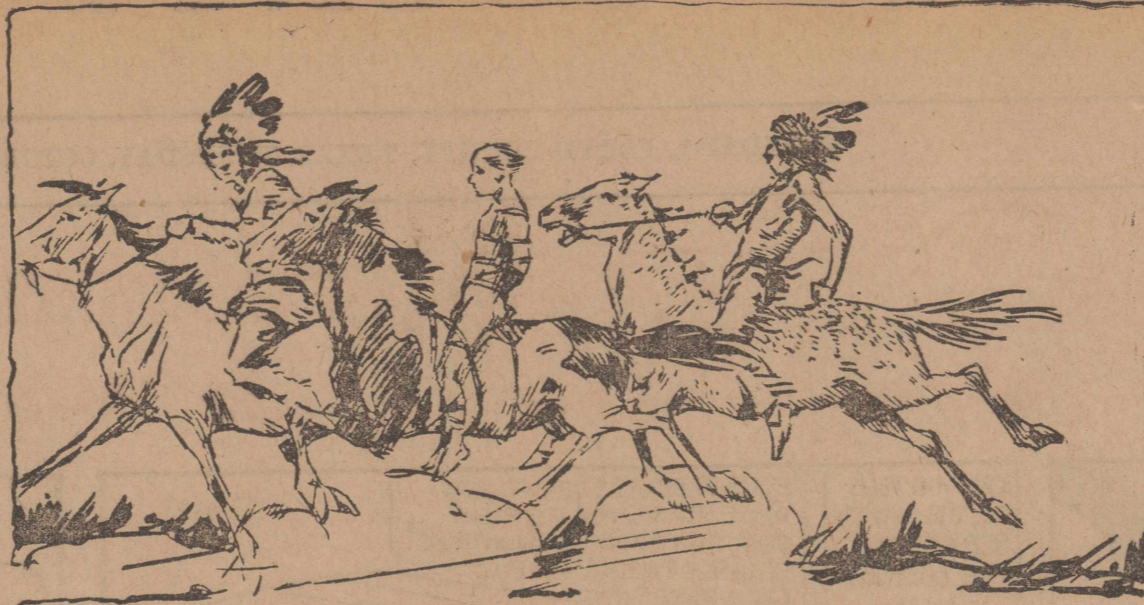
By A. J. Sowell

Among the early settlers of Northern Texas in the Red River country, was Joseph Sowell from Tennessee. He came in the late 30s with his wife and small son, John, and two negro slave women, and first settled on Red river at a place still known as "Sowell's Bluff," but afterwards moved farther back and built his log cabins within the present limits of Fannin county. The Indians, as usual, raided these pioneer settlers and committed many atrocities. Having no protection outside of their own efforts, they organized what was called a "minute company." These men were to be always ready at a minute's warning to go in pursuit of a hostile band of raiding Indians. The minute men were to keep a horse ready at hand, guns in order and plenty of bullets molded. The first man to discover Indians was to act as runner to alarm the captain and the balance of the company. Joseph Sowell, being a representative man in the settlement, was chosen captain of the minute men.

Not long after the organization of the company the Indians made a raid and Captain Sowell and his men got after them and overtook them near Red river. In the battle which ensued eight Indians were killed and three minute men wounded. The defeated Indians retreated across the river into the Indian territory.

Captain Sowell's home was in the edge of a thick forest of post oak timber with a prairie stretching out north and west to the lines of other timber belts.

When the boy, John Sowell, was about thirteen years of age his father sent him one evening, near sundown, across the prairie to drive the milk cows home. They were in the habit of stopping along the timber line on the north side and then grazing slowly across the prairie, making it after dark getting to the pen. It was about half a mile across the prairie, and on this occasion after the boy had disappeared through the tall grass and it was getting dusk, a commotion was noticed among the cattle. They were running toward the house, but occasionally stopping and looking back, holding their heads high. The uneasiness of the cattle was a sure sign of the presence of hostile Indians and the captain now became alarmed about his son and, hastily entering the house, made known to his wife the situation, took down his rifle and went to investigate. He circled round the prairie, keeping himself concealed in the timber until near the point from which the cows had been running, and then stopped and listened. It was getting dark and he dare not call, as that would reveal his presence to the Indians who would creep upon him unawares, kill him, with no chance to aid the boy. For some time he listened, determined to go to his son if any outcry came from him, but not a sound was heard and he returned to the house, hoping Johnny had escaped in the high grass, but such was not the case. The mother suffered agonies of fear for her son's safety. The captain kept his horse and saddle in a lot back of the house, and hastily saddling the horse, rode away to the nearest minute man, four miles away. Before leaving the house he told his wife for she and the two negro women to go out a short distance into the woods and conceal themselves until his return. When this nearest minute man had been sent on his mission, the captain hastily returned home, still hoping that by some means Johnny had escaped and would be at home, but such was not the case. No presence of Indians had been detected by the women who had remained near the house. It was past midnight when the minute men arrived. Their number was about fifteen. A bold search was now made, even with lights, hoping to find the body of the boy, if he had been slain. Nothing was revealed, however, of the boy's presence until daylight, when his clothing was found in the timber a short distance from the edge of the prairie; his hat also was with them. As there were no



"They Rode Rapidly all Night and all Next Day."

blood stains on the clothing it was evident that he had not been killed, but was evidently a captive. A torn place in the collar of his shirt was the only mark of violence. When these clothes were taken to the house it somewhat comforted the frantic mother, who hoped her son was still alive. The discovery was also made by these experienced frontiersmen that only two Indians were present, and the trail of their two horses led west.

Captain Sowell started in pursuit of the Indians, taking five men with him. The balance of the men, all of whom had families, went back home to protect them. The captain followed the trail all one day and the next, but knowing that the Indians had a night the start of him and could continue to travel in the night while he had to have daylight to trail, he saw the hopelessness of the pursuit and returned.

The captured boy was rescued several years afterward. He said that when near the edge of the timber two Indians rose up out of the grass and started toward him. He ran about fifty yards and an Indian, who was in pursuit, caught him in the collar and dragged him to their horses, choking him severely to prevent any outcry. Here they stripped him, and then, untying their horses, placed him on the bare back of a horse behind one of the Indians. They rode rapidly all night and all next day and then about sundown stopped on a little creek and tied out their horses, and while one made a fire, the other went to hunt a deer. The hunter soon returned with a small deer and the two sat and cooked and ate and talked in a low, guttural tone for many hours. As for John, he was nearly dead, lacerated by riding naked on the bare back of the horse; his back was blistered by the hot summer sun. When an Indian lifted him from the horse and sat him on his feet he could not stand, but fell. Not being able to lay on his back for the blisters, he turned over on his chest with his head on his arms and lay in that position all night. The Indians arose before day and cooked and ate more of the deer meat, and when daylight came, one of them, seeing the blisters on the boy's back, burst them with his hand by hard blows and then jerked him to a sitting position and offered him a piece of broiled meat. This he refused to take and then the Indian sharpened a stick and placing a small bit of meat on it, held it close to John's mouth, but he kept it closed. The Comanche then commenced jabbing at his mouth and as the sharpened stick was lacerating his lips he was compelled to open them and take the meat. Both Indians laughed, and then another piece was handed him, which he also took and ate. The Indians soon afterward continued their journey, and before noon met a large band of Comanches who were from the big camp or village to which these two belonged. Buffalo Hump, the

head chief of the Comanches, was with this party and riding around, examined the captive and seemed displeased at the way he had been treated, and made these two join his band and go on the raid which he had started out to make on the Red river settlers. The chief sent John to the village in charge of only one Indian and also placed a buffalo skin on the horse for the boy to ride. The Comanche village was where Wichita Falls is now located on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad. The village of Indian tepees was strung out up the river about half a mile or more and near the center was the tepee of the chief. When the Indian arrived with his captive, he rode straight to the tepee of the chief and turned him over to the chief's squaw. Seeing the terrible condition of the boy, she wrapped a dressed deer skin around him and tied a string around the waist, and in a few days made him some Indian buckskin clothes. She also painted his cheeks, forehead and end of his nose with red paint. The Indian boys annoyed John very much. They would gather around him, slap him, pinch him and many other things, and he was afraid to resent it on account of the other Indians. The old squaw finally made signs for him to hit them back, and then he lit into them, pulled their long hair, knocked them over the head, kicked them in the ribs and soon had the most of them squealing like young wildcats and running away.

When the chief came back his squaw no doubt told him what a fighter the white boy was, for soon he bet a horse with another chief that his captive could whip his boy. The horses were led up and the boys also, and many Indians gathered around to see the fight. The Indian boy was a little heavier and taller than John, well made, and John dreaded to fight him, from the fact that the chief was betting a horse on him, and he was bound to win or suffer the consequences of defeat from an infuriated savage. The Indian boy was in the same fix, as his father was betting on him. They faced each other, were pushed together, and then the battle commenced. It was long drawn out and bloody, each beating the other up fearfully. Finally the Indian boy began to weaken and soon turned his back, and, going to the side of his father, hung his head mutely, admitting his defeat. Buffalo Hump went forward to claim his bet, took hold of the lariat by which the other chief held his horse, but the chief would not turn loose, and they came near fighting, each drawing his tomahawk. At this moment the old squaw of the head chief got between them, held up her hands and said something and both sheathed their weapons. The horse was delivered up to the winner.

The losing chief now took his boy by the arm and whipped him all the way to his tepee. John was sorry for the boy as he had put up

a good fight. In the center of the village a pole was set up and upon which was hung many scalps of all sizes and colors, red, black, brown, long hair of women, and baby scalps. Fires were built around this pole at night and the Indians danced and sang around it. Raiding parties were continually going out and coming in, bringing scalps, horses and captives.

Things went on in this way until John was in his seventeenth year. He was tall and strong and could shoot with a bow and arrow as good as any Indian. The boy that he had the fight with became his fast friend, and they often hunted together. John often thought of trying to escape, but feared recapture and torture. A raiding party went out on a certain occasion, but soon returned, minus six warriors. They said that a band of well mounted men had attacked them, charging in among them, yelling and fighting them at close quarters and they were compelled to retreat and scatter. These were Texas Rangers they had encountered, and the chiefs soon entered into a treaty with the whites in which they agreed to bring all of their captives to Austin.

More than three sad years had passed away at the Sowell home. The mother and the two negro women had their regular sobbing spells about Johnny. These old-time plantation slave women seemed as devoted to the children of their masters as the parents themselves. When the people who had lost children by Indian captivity were notified to be at Austin on a certain time to see if they could find their lost ones among the captives to be brought in, the mother of John and the negro women were almost frantic with joy, but Captain Sowell was not so sanguine. It had been so long since little John's capture that he had given up all hope of ever seeing him again. However, when the time came he saddled his horse and rode to the capital. A company of rangers escorted the Indians in. The captives and rangers drew a big crowd, and soon the search by those bereft commenced. Shouts of joy were occasionally heard, as a lost one was found. Captain Sowell slowly went through the excited crowd, but could see no one that had any resemblance to his son. He even passed around his pony several times. John knew his father, but sat erect, looking off toward the Colorado river with the corner of his eye watching the captain to see if he could find him. John was now as tall as his father, painted, in Indian garb, long hair and wearing a badger skin cap on his head. Finally the old man gave it up, sat down with his face buried in his hands, thinking no doubt that he had rather die than go back without the boy. John now jumped from the pony and coming up behind his father, tapped him on the shoulder and cheerily exclaimed:

"Hello, pop. Don't you know me?" The old man sprang up, whirled around and stared at the fierce-looking young warrior for a few moments, but the smile and twinkling eye called back something familiar and he sprang forward and clasped him in his arms exclaiming:

"My God! This is my son!" General Houston was standing near and witnessed this scene and the tears coursed down his cheeks.

John was cleaned up at a barber shop, civilized clothes placed upon him and the homeward journey commenced, John still riding the pony that he brought from the Wichita village. When they were seen coming across the prairie the mother and negro women started to meet them but hesitated when apparently it was a grown man with the captain. He, however, beckoned with his hand and then they came running, the negro women clapping their hands and shouting at each jump:

"Bless de lawd, here's Johnny!" John said they liked to have choked him to death, all of them hugging him at once.

Peace and happiness once more reigned in the Sowell home.

"AS YE SOW"

These Three Beauties Reaped the Same Harvest

Wine, Women, Song—and Death!
Hand in hand down the ages they have been pals—bosom friends—boon companions.

The Four Dread Horsemen of the Mockery Lips, they have accomplished the downfall of empires, the wreck of human characters that on their brighter side amused and, at times, even educated the men and women who patronize the playhouse.

Three glaring instances of their handiwork—this tragedy quartet—have been recorded in recent months.

The "Good Time" Urge.

Born of a spirit that craves a "good time," begotten of a temperament that casts conventions to the wind, these four—Wine, Women, Song and Death—have left naught but Misery and Scandal as their heritage to a startled, shocked, but too often oblivious world.

Olive Thomas.
Billy Carlton.

And now—

Virginia Rappe.
Spanning the ocean, these four have laid their hands on three of the generation's most beautiful actresses. Stretching on across a continent, they claimed their last two in San Francisco, having wrought their ignominious havoc in Paris and in London.

Disgrace, humiliation, agony, despair, shame—they are their companions; they are their

playfellows; they are their bequest to their victims—to the world.

The Triple Parallel.

Virginia Rappe, "Billy" Carleton, Olive Thomas. Incidents differed—but the quartet reaped the same harvest.

Olive Thomas—the "Darling Mine" of the movies—encountered the lure of the Night Life in Paris. Once she was a \$3-a-week shop girl; then Opportunity knocked and Fame was her companion as the shop girl opened to the rapping.

Just a year ago Olive Thomas died of mercurial poisoning in France after a "party"—its always at the "party" that the satanic quartet rakes in all the chips.

To see "real old-time Paris" Olive, accompanied by several of these friends, visited the "Dead Rat," the most famous of the Montmartre resorts. She appeared to be in highest spirits, although so tired some of her intimates warned her she would collapse if she persisted in burning the candle at both ends.

When "The Dead Rat" Closed.

She remained at the "Dead Rat" until the closing hour, 1 a. m., and then started on a taxicab round of the clandestine resorts always open to the American spenders.

At 4 a. m. she returned to the Ritz, where she found her husband, "Jack" Pickford, bitterly resentful. At that time she was scarcely normal.

After listening to her husband's remonstrances, Olive went to the bathroom, where she drank three-quarters of a bottle of bichloride solution prescribed for external use.

Immediately afterward, with a piercing scream, she rushed to the bedroom, crying to her husband:

"I've taken poison! Good-by, Jack!"

Miss Thomas did not speak after she was taken to the hospital.

And the quartet reaped—the whirlwind from the wind that had been sown.

The "Billy" Carleton Reaping.

"Billy" Carleton, the beautiful English-American actress, died in 1919 from narcotic poisoning—after a "party."

Fashionable London was shocked the day after the great victory ball, on learning of the mysterious death of "Billie" Carleton at the Savoy Courts apartments.

It was still further shocked when the coroner's investigation brought to light the details of weird opium orgies or "unholy rites" indulged in by Miss Carleton and others, not only in her own luxurious apartments, but in the dens maintained by Lo Ping You, a Chinaman, and Adele Ping, his Scotch wife.

And the quartet—Wine, Women, Song and Death—reaped its harvest.

The harvest in the Virginia Rappe case is only now being reaped—the "party" is over the penalty is paid as far as Miss Rappe is

concerned. Roscoe Arbuckle, "the Life of the Party," may or may not pay a physical penalty—the mental penalty is surely already in the paying as far as he is concerned.

Where will the quartet strike next?

Be on your guard, you young women of this strenuous age.

Don't let them tarry here—for the awakening is terrible.

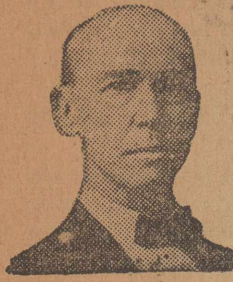
Bid them begone—the Wine, Women and Death quartet—girls, AND BOYS of America—and be real men and women, rendering to the world some kind of real service, and leaving behind you honor and a good name.

MEXICO WANTS AMERICAN INVESTMENTS.

By means of the El Paso chamber of commerce, letters are being circulated through West Texas by E. R. Najero, acting governor of the state of Durango, Mexico, asking business men to invest in his state, assuring them of government protection in their investments. The resources of cotton, livestock, grain, cereals, timber, and mining are great, Governor Najero said, and already there are numerous textile, glycerine, dynamite, soap and other industrial plants in the state.

Nine-tenths of the peasants in Russia live in huts without floors, and too low for a tall man to stand in.

OCTOBER REFLECTIONS



October is the one month of all the year that nobody has to make apologies for. It ranks on the calendar just as Garrett's snuff does among the mop wielders and Mumm's Extra Dry does when highbrow convivia do the voting. It doesn't need the apostrophes of poets or the panegyrics of orators. October is the royal month that people think about and long for when they swelter under a summer's sun or shiver before Boreal blasts. The only objection any one can urge against October is that its name is a misnomer but there is compensation even in this, since it settles forever the question of whether there is really anything in a name. "Octo" does not jibe with the tenth month at all, and the bonehead never would have been pulled by the calendar makers if the foolish Romans hadn't made the egregious blunder of starting the year with the windy month of March. We have the same grounds for calling the tenth month October that the young lady had for naming her donkey January, because it was born on the Fourth of July.

But October is great. If one had no other cause or object in living the other eleven months of the year, one would be fully justified and compensated for maintaining existence through these periods in order to see, hear, feel, taste and smell October. Nature's artists get busy during October and there is inspiration for every line of the pencil and every touch of the brush. Mother Earth cools off and wandering angels drop a tang into the air that revitalizes run-down systems and touches new energy into the blood of man. Unseen hands polish the great arched vault with amethystean blue and touch up the twinkling stars with platinum silver and gold. The golden rod is refreshed with fragrant dews each evening and baptized anew in purest gold every day. With flaming colors of crimson and gold the artists invade the forests and work glories no man can describe into the leaves. The fields are also rich with autumnal glories for everywhere the gentle haze of Indian summer lingers and the Royal month rears her banners on the hillsides and spreads her draperies in the valleys.

WORK AND A FEW DAYS AGO I VISITED A GOLF PLAY. I was there merely as an onlooker, for my games, like my politics, are of the old Democratic kind—such as town ball, bull pen, marbles, etc. While at the links I took special notice of two persons, both of whom were tak-

ing a great deal of exercise and losing a great deal of perspiration incident to playing the game. One was batting, sighting and walking; the other put in most of his time walking. One was a golf-player; the other was a caddie, who hunted lost balls and waited upon the player in other ways. These people had had about the same time and degree of exercise, yet one appeared tired and anxious for the game to end, while the other was fresh and eager for the game to go on. One was paying money for the privilege of playing; the other was receiving money for service performed—one was playing and the other was working. The incident furnishes a lesson all people should learn well. It is the work we feel no interest in—work that is drudgery—that tires us and wears us out. Work that we love, and that interests us, is play. Such work builds bodies and refreshes minds, clears the complexion and puts lustre in the eye, while work that is drudgery is a cruel concatenation that destroys tissue, dulls our minds and kills our ideals and our dreams. The great philosophy of life, then, is finding pleasure in work—in turning work into play.

Nearly every industry, profession and occupation is now organized, and there are more presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and executive committees than the world ever knew before. So heavily have these official positions drawn upon our fields, factories, shops, parlors, dining rooms and kitchens that production has been seriously affected in all lines. There are two great bodies of men, however, that are not organized, and, so far as I know, no steps have been taken by either body looking toward organization. The two great unorganized bodies of our state are the bootleggers and the candidates for United States Senator. It may be that no city in the state can furnish adequate hotel accommodations for a meeting of the former, but I am confident that there are yet pastures in the great West large enough to furnish meeting place and camping grounds. The candidates for United States Senator can be housed and halled in most any of our cities, and surely such a large and important body of men should organize and make their voice heard and their influence felt in the shaping of the country's affairs.

Another value of the wrist watch, perhaps you had not thought of, is that when a girl wears one her sweetheart can see just how long he is holding her hand, and not overdo the thing.

KNICKERBOCKERS COMING. Eastern fashion makers say the women will wear knickerbockers in 1923. Doubtless the eastern fashion-makers know

whereof they speak, since eastern fashion-makers always know what our women will wear a year or two before the women know. Having just learned that the women are to wear knickerbockers, I hasten to make an explanation. I am on record as saying knickerbockers are the ugliest garments made since garmenture had its beginning in the Garden of Eden, immediately following the unfortunate affair between the serpent and Mother Eve. I said this, and make no denial, but my statement was made under conditions as they were at the time, and it would be very unfair to drag out the statement and exhibit it under the change of conditions that is to come in 1923. The statement is an anachronism—if you take it out of its time and season. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and other illustrious patriots who wrought well in shaping our country's destiny, inveighed against customs and things that are all right now, yet the customs and things deserved the severest condemnation at the time the great statesmen hurled anathemas at them. When I declared knickerbockers sartorial freaks and the ugliest garments ever manufactured I had seen them only on men. Man is a very poor piece of furniture to hang clothes on, and the most beautiful sartorial creation is liable to draw harsh criticism if displayed on the irregular contour and freakish lines of man. I have in mind now a very popular garment, which was named in honor of one of our great men. I see these garments in the show windows occasionally, and must say they are real dreams of loveliness; yet I am sure that if I should see man arrayed in one of the lovely creations I would declare the garment a fright. Man is a very poor advertising medium, and few manufacturers or merchants use him for this purpose. Some years ago a certain chemist placed a new corn cure on the market. He got out some advertising matter, which was illustrated with the picture of a man trimmign his corns and applying the dope, just before seeking a night's repose. Much money was spent with the newspapers and bill-posters, but the advertising campaign was a failure and but little corn cure was sold. The owner changed his advertising matter and illustrated it with the picture of a woman paring her corns and applying the corn dope—and business picked up right away. But back to knickerbockers. I am sure that when the women begin wearing knickerbockers I will join all mankind in declaring them the most beautiful garments of the age and in wondering why skirts were ever worn.

Congress has made it possible for a great many people to escape the payment of income taxes. The married man who has been paying a tax on all his earnings over \$2,000 may now earn \$2,500 before the income tax starts, and the tax exemption for each dependent child has been raised from \$200 to \$400. Of course

those who save a few dollars on account of the change will lift their voices in praise of the Republican Congress, and the Republican party will get a few more votes at the next national election but Congress is not the greatest saver in income taxes. Where Congress saves one person from the payment of an income tax the boll weevils will save ten; yet there will be no hallelujahs in praise of the boll weevils.

Financiers tell us lack of confidence is hurting business and the country far more than actual conditions. I am inclined to believe the financiers, knowing as I do that lack of confidence is everywhere and works great injury to those who are afflicted with it. Why a man lacks confidence in something he knows to be all right is one of the world's mysteries. I know a man who was speedily cured of a bad case of rheumatism by carrying an Irish potato in his pocket, yet when he had another slight attack of rheumatism, some years later, he lacked confidence in his friend, the potato, and made a bee line for the doctor's office. Another man, who had seen hundreds of cases of night sweats cured by placing a pan of cold water under the victim's bed, bought a bottle of patent medicine when the night sweats showed up on his little son. Your country has always held its own against its enemies, hasn't it, and you have always been able to earn your living, haven't you? Why lack confidence?

To earn money or notoriety a person need not be intelligent, shrewd, decent or honorable. Fatty Arbuckle has taught us this anew. Fatty has no education, and his ideals are so low he does not care for education. A knowledge of figures sufficient to enable him to count money is all the education he cares for. He was too lazy to work in his boyhood and early manhood, and his only ambition was to shine as a consumer of liquor and a story-teller at drunk-en parties. But Fatty was fat. He could fall down and roll over; he could warp his body into grotesque shapes; he could look the part of an idiot. There were many deserving young men in the world—men who had noble longings, men who had burned midnight oil and endured the heat of the sun to prepare themselves for useful service—but the world passed them by and lionized Fatty Arbuckle a beefy thing without brains, and who lived only to eat and drink and violate the moral code. We, the people, lavished money upon Fatty Arbuckle. We made his name a household word, and, by our patronage and our praise, taught the children to emulate his "virtues." Fatty has repaid us by committing a crime so awful that the whole world shudders with horror. As the stench of this scandal fills the air it's a time to stop and think a little. Are we worshippers of the grotesque? Do we care more for flabby flesh than for honest muscle; do we place silliness above culture? Oh, "what fool we mortals be."

The Birth of "The Raven"



EDGAR ALLAN POE.

Edgar Allan Poe, standing in the rain under a Broadway lamp, writing the first lines of his immortal poem to a friend who found him there, is pictured in an article in the New York University Alumnus. The friend was the late Dr. Cornelius Mathews, journalist and lawyer, who organized the Copyright Club in 1843. Dr. Mathews died in New York City in 1889. The story as he told it was set down by his niece, Frances Aymar Mathews.

The story was told one night after the niece had found in her uncle's keepsakes a portrait of Poe inscribed: "To my friend, Cornelius Mathews, from his devoted friend, Edgar Allan Poe." It was a devoted night in the winter of 1844-45 that Dr. Mathews, in his early twenties and with a play of his own he was trying to get produced, went to the famous old Park theater then on Park Row. When seated he found himself beside Poe, whom he had known for a number of years.

"He spoke a little of his wife," Dr. Mathews said, "after my inquiries; of her not being able to come out on a night like this; of his mother-in-law, of Willis, of Lowell, Mrs. Browning, and, drifting homeward, of ourselves."

Engrossed in their talk, they gave little heed to the stage.

"He was one of the most courteous and attentive listeners I ever encountered, and, with a delicacy and interest unbounded, he inquired as to the play I was so intent upon. It was 'Witchcraft,' and as briefly as I could I outlined the plot to him. As I came to the close

of the fourth act, depicting the anguish and horror of my hero, Gideon, on being convinced that his mother is in truth a witch, beholding as he does the signs in the elements and in the sky, Poe, his gaze fixed before him, said in his low, melodious voice, 'Mr. Mathews, why do you not at this point have a raven, that bird of ill-omen, flit across the stage over the witch's head?'"

"I told him that while the picturesqueness of the bird would be undeniable, the unity of the atmosphere would be disturbed by its introduction, that a raven in Salem town would never do.

The Raven Haunted Poe.

"Do you know," Poe replied, his eyes still immovably riveted on the glowing space before him, his voice so low it could not disturb even his nearest neighbor, "that bird, that imp-bird, pursues me mentally, perpetually; I cannot rid myself of its presence; as I sit here I seem to hear the melancholy of its croak as I used to hear it in my boyhood days at school in Stoke-Newington; I seem to hear the flap of its wings in my ears."

"I turned and looked at him; I could see very plainly that both I and my drama had been left far behind, that his brain was busy with some strange fantasy, and I kept silent.

"Presently he drew himself up and folded his arms across his chest.

"I wonder," he said, "if Dickens has ever been haunted by the raven as I am; I wonder if the raven in 'Barnaby Rudge' is his expression of the monotonous power of the bird over his mind—what do you think?"

"I answered that from a long correspondence with Dickens I took him to be a man so little inclined to the introspective that his presentation of Barnaby's raven was likely to have been more for its effect than as the result of a deep cause.

"I see," responded Poe; "that is precisely it. Some men sway trifles, foibles or events to their own shaping; others are swayed and swung hither and thither by whispers heard only by themselves."

Leaving the theater together, Dr. Mathews turned to ask Poe to supper in a nearby restaurant, but the poet was nowhere in sight; and, although Dr. Mathews sought him everywhere in the crowd, Poe was not to be found.

So Dr. Mathews went alone to supper, and it was after midnight when he boarded a jolting bus for the ride up Broadway to his home,

that being before the days of street cars. It was growing colder, the rain was freezing as it fell, and the windows of the bus were dimmed with moisture. Rubbing a clear place on the glass and peering out to see where he was, Dr. Mathews was astonished to discover Poe standing under a street light at Bleacher street, apparently writing on the margin of his theater program. Poe had no umbrella, but apparently was oblivious of the falling rain. Dr. Mathews sprang from the bus and hurried over to the curb, called Poe by name and held his umbrella over his head.

Poe, courteous and gentle, yet showed his chagrin at being interrupted. He admitted he had anticipated the invitation to supper and had slipped away to avoid it.

"I thank you very much," he said, "but I could not have eaten or drunk or slept or gone a step farther than this, or waited a moment longer than now."

First Stanzas of the Raven.

Poe had been on his way home (he lived in Amity street, only a few blocks distant) when the impulse to set down a line of the poem then possessing his mind became so strong that he dared not wait even the short time before he could gain shelter.

"It is 'The Raven,'" said Poe in a hushed voice. "Let me read you a stanza or two, here and now, will you?"

Swayed by the poet's mood and forgetting the hour, the storm and the cold, Dr. Mathews bade him read. Poe began in a low monotone the now famous lines:

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door—
Only this, and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December, . . .

At this point Poe paused and stood gazing into the black night above them. Dr. Mathews implored him to go on, and Poe resumed:

And each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.
Eagerly I wished the morrow; vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books surcease of sorrow—sorrow for the lost Lenore—
For the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore—
Nameless here for ever more.

"I have heard," said Dr. Mathews, telling the story, "I have heard Poe himself recite that poem later at Miss Lynch's; I have heard distinguished actors read it, but never have I heard such an effect produced by the human voice as when the author stood there in the sweep of the storm and uttered it—I presume

for the first time in mortal hearing."

Poe read on till a tremor of cold, more pronounced than the others that had shaken his frail and lightly clad body, caused Dr. Mathews to interrupt and insist that he go home, offering to give him the shelter of his umbrella the rest of the way.

"We reached the steps of his residence," related Dr. Mathews, "and then he turned and thanked me with the peculiar charm of manner which in my acquaintance with him ways distinguished Edgar Allan Poe, saying:

"Will you come in?"
"No," I replied, "surely not. Some other time; meantime, if I can serve you in any way, let me know, and be sure to finish this Raven poem."

"With a melancholy sigh Poe replied:
"I shall have to—it will not let me rest; I will not let me sleep until it is completed. Perhaps if I have once put it on paper the ill-omened fowl will leave me in peace."

"A light shone above, and against the film of the curtain I saw the slender girlish figure I knew to be his wife's.

"Not many weeks after I bought the very copy of 'The Raven' I still have, and soon it was the most admired, wondered over and written about production of the day."

THE AVERAGE LIFE IS THIRTY YEARS

As a rule, longevity is less frequent than people think. The age of 80 is reached only by 1 person in 18; the age of 100 by 1 in 3,500, and the age of 110 by 1 in 1,000,000. Out of 1,000 individuals, 74 die between 60 and 70, about 55 between 70 and 80, 24 between 80 and 90, and not more than 1 between 90 and 100. The average life seldom exceeds 30 years, even in the best regulated and temperate communities.

PAPER FROM BAMBOO.

Realizing the possibilities of bamboo as source of paper supply, the Indian government has taken up the subject and is actively promoting it. There is an almost unlimited supply of this material and the great advantage is that it can be quickly grown without any great amount of care and cultivation.

OASIS DESCRIBED

The latest description of oasis is a where none of the bootleggers is in captivity Woodland Democrat.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

EXCELLENT SEASON EXPECTED IN NUECES COUNTY.

According to C. E. Coleman, a produce buyer of Corpus Christi, this is expected to be a successful truck season in that section. Mr. Coleman urged every farmer in Nueces county to plant cabbage at once, and to put a large acreage in onions, which should not, however, be planted before October 1 to 15.

Mr. Coleman returned recently from a tour of the truck-raising districts of the East and Northwest, where he found short crops, owing to drouth. His judgment was confirmed by a recent government bulletin stating that the crop this year was one-third less than last year. Nueces county truck farmers ordinarily receive about \$500,000 for their crop, but owing to unfavorable market conditions, the 1921 crop was valued at less than \$200,000.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR PECOS VALLEY.

According to information from Fort Worth work will be begun within sixty or ninety days by the Texas Irrigated Land company to rehabilitate the old Arno irrigation system in the Pecos valley.

The present plan is to reconstruct the system on a permanent basis by putting the canal, which is about fifteen miles long, in first-class condition and putting in the Rucker reservoir, the rights to which they own, thus providing an adequate reserve supply of water. This reservoir will cover approximately 2,500 acres of land, and will provide water for the irrigation system when the Pecos river is low. Besides the 10,000 acres owned by the company, about 5,000 acres more will be benefited by this system. This land is held by small farmers, and water rights will be sold to them by the company or the company will purchase the land outright. The 15,000 acres will be drained by a complete set of drain ditches, and concrete work of a permanent nature will be put in along the present canal to prevent breaks and troubles and to assure a permanent and dependable water supply.

At the present time land in the Pecos valley is assessed for taxes at \$5 per acre and after the irrigation system is rehabilitated it will be assessed at about \$50 per acre.

PECAN OUTPUT IN WEST TEXAS SET AT TWENTY-FIVE CARS.

The Texas Pecan Growers' Exchange started too late to sign up sufficient growers to supply a pool of 3,000,000 pounds of nuts this fall, but the organization will function, nevertheless, in San Angelo, Austin, Brownwood, San Saba, Uvalde and other pecan centers, according to J. H. Burkett of Kyle, secretary of the exchange.

From his observations on trips he has made, Mr. Burkett predicts that the San Angelo country will this year produce only about one-third of the crop it raised in 1919, when forty-five carloads of nuts were shipped from that point, netting the growers between \$135,000 and \$158,000. Elsewhere in Texas, however, production will be only a shade under normal, according to Mr. Burkett.

Tom Green county has 55,100 bearing pecan trees and ranks third among thirty-five West Texas counties in production, according to a recent bulletin issued by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. These thirty counties in the spring of 1920 were said to have 590,234 bearing trees. Kimble county was first with 4,718 trees, San Saba was second with 60,102 trees and Tom Green was third. Brown county ranked fourth with 47,313 trees.

Mr. Kyle has stated that 85 per cent of the pecans of the world are produced in Texas west of a line drawn through Denison, Dallas, Marlin, Austin, Seguin and Corpus Christi.

FARM AND COMMUNITY LAKES FOR TEXAS.

Farm and community lakes for Texas are advocated by T. M. Cullum of Dallas in a letter to the Texas Industrial Congress. Mr. Cullum believes that such action will do more to equalize our rainfall than anything else we can do, and cites countries with numerous lakes which have regular rainfall.

In order to be prepared for a drouth, Mr. Cullum says: "Every farmer should have a tank on his farm and he can have it at small expense by throwing up a dam in some suitable 'draw' on his place. I want to go further and suggest that every town and village in Texas organize a club and build a lake, making the size according to local conditions and the cost, but by all means having it as large as possible.

"My reason for suggesting this is that I believe it will do more to equalize our rainfall than anything else we can do. We know that the countries that have lots of lakes are favored with regular rainfall, and that drouths frequently occur in sections where there are few lakes or streams, and it is a very easy matter for one public-spirited citizen in any town or village to organize such a club if he will make an effort. The immediate returns are many times worth the time and expense, because it gives the people a place for outing, fishing, boating and hunting and there is a demand everywhere now for those amusements, but beyond this it will give our state a water surface for the winds to carry moisture into the air to evaporate for rains, and at the same time store a lot of water for use against a severe drouth."

LAND CATTLE SHOWN IN THE NORTH
The Brothers of Midland county have re-shipped two cars of calves and one of yearlings to Des Moines, Iowa, consigned to the Live Stock Exchange of that city. This

concern is to show these cattle at the various county fairs of that section, and it is expected that Midland will get a lot of fine advertising as a result. This live stock exchange handled 850 head of steer yearlings for W. W. Brunson recently and it is not unlikely that they will handle many more from Midland from time to time.

TEXAS RIFLEMEN MAKE GOOD RECORD AT CAMP PERRY.

A letter received recently by persons in Crowell from Captain Claude Adams bears the news that the Texas boys are running high in rifle practice at Camp Perry. According to the letter Texas has not been below third, with 88 teams competing for highest honors. Adams himself has been firing first and second place, while Carroll is in about eighth place. According to the letter there are about 2,000 shooters, some of whom shoot 113 straight at 300 yards, and as high as 67 straights have been made for a distance of 1,000 yards.

Captain Adams says things look good for Texas in this practice.

HOUSTON GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE IN FRENCH CONSERVATORY CONTEST.

A talented young violinist of Houston, Miss Josephine Boudreaux, was awarded first prize last week at Fontainebleau, France, where she is studying under Lucien Capet, director of the Conservatory of Music at Paris, who predicts a great future for her.

While a resident of Houston, Miss Boudreaux was a member of the orchestra of one of the theaters of that city. She left Houston last June for Europe to study violin.

The outstanding feature of Miss Boudreaux's success is that she had to compete with musicians who have studied much longer than she has. The selection which the pupils were required to render was "Lalo Symphonie Espagnole." Miss Boudreaux had only twenty days in which to prepare for the contest. It was stated that some of the students who entered the contest were familiar with the selection and knew it from memory. The contest was held under the rules of the Conservatory of Music at Paris. The judges in the contest were from Paris and all complimented Miss Boudreaux on her success and the marvelous talent she displayed.

TEXAS AUTOS MAKE LARGE INCREASE IN YEAR.

According to the State Highway department records there are 437,807 registered motor vehicles in Texas, an increase of 56,839 over the registrations on the same date last year. The record also shows over 10,000 new cars registered for the month of August alone, as compared with 11,000 for the month of August last year.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 of last year's registrations failed to register this year, according to an estimate made by Mr. Dupree, chief clerk of the registration department, which means, he said, that between 40,000 and 50,000 cars were destroyed, worn out, moved from the state or were escaping registration.

GALVESTON HANDLES LARGE AMOUNT OF COTTON EXPORTS.

According to the figures of the Maritime association, which have just been issued, cotton exports from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, were 5,409,102 bales. Of this number Galveston handled 2,411,664 square bales and 78,309 round bales, while Texas City handled 19,250 bales. According to the figures of exports forty-five per cent of American cotton exports were carried out through the ports of Texas.

During the same period the wheat exports of the United States were 296,267,637 bushels. Of this vast flood of grain moving to Europe, Galveston and Texas City exported 86,822,160 bushels or more than 29 per cent of the whole.

AUTOMOBILES CONFISCATED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS IN NORTH TEXAS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

According to E. A. Turner, federal prohibition enforcement supervisor for the district of North Texas, automobiles confiscated by prohibition enforcement agents in North Texas will be sold at auction when the United States district court convenes in Fort Worth in November.

Mr. Turner said that approximately forty cars have been seized in his territory, comprising more than a hundred counties. While some of them are stored in garages, most of them are "out under bond." Under the provisions of the prohibition act, a confiscated automobile may be kept under bond, pending the action of the court.

The federal agents appraise the automobiles and the bond is then fixed at twice the appraised value of the car. Until the court libels them and orders their appearance for sale the cars remain under bond.

Among those held in Fort Worth all types of cars are represented, according to Mr. Turner. Liquor is found in the cheapest as well as the most expensive cars.

According to the prohibition officer, the sale of the automobile depends upon the conviction of the owner. If he is found guilty of transporting liquor in the car, it is offered for sale and the proceeds go to the federal government.

SISTERS OF CHARITY FEEDING LARGE NUMBERS IN EL PASO.

At the smelter and cement plant settlement near El Paso there are from 400 to 800 persons who have for some time been fed by charity. This work will be kept up during the fall

and winter. When the smelter and cement plant closed there last summer, five thousand persons were without means of making a living. Some of the laborers, most of whom were Mexicans, returned to Mexico. Some were unable to go and they stayed in the settlement hoping the smelter would open again.

Hundreds were left without food or money. The Associated Charities helped and merchants contributed, but interest gradually waned and then the sisters took up the work.

INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE AT EL PASO SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUMB.

Attendance this year in El Paso's school for deaf and dumb, which is a part of the city's public school system, has more than doubled the number enrolled there last year. This year there are twenty-five pupils, while there were only eleven last year. Grades from the first through the sixth are taught at the school, under the direction of Miss Frances Stevens, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf. The children are taught lip reading. Afterward they are taught as wide a vocabulary as possible.

CALVERT DEDICATES NEW \$100,000 SCHOOL BUILDING.

Calvert's beautiful \$100,000 school building was dedicated last Sunday morning. The main address was made by the Hon. Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas. Other parts of the program consisted of remarks from Superintendent Peek, Rev. S. H. Rainey, Rev. R. E. Bass and E. G. Lloyd.

MULE POWER IS GAINING IN POPULARITY ON TEXAS FARMS.

Figures of the Texas Industrial Congress for six counties indicate that mule power is gaining in popularity on Texas farms. Information compiled by the census bureau shows that while the number of farm horses has decreased in the past ten years in Collin, Dallas, Bell, Delta, Falls and Ellis counties, the number of mules has increased.

In 1920 there were 11,264 mules in Bell county, compared with 10,683 in 1910, and 6,688 horses, compared with 10,097 in 1910. Collin county mules numbered 13,596 last year, compared with 11,943 ten years ago, and the horses were 7,797 compared with 11,114. Dallas county had 12,196 mules, compared with 10,130 ten years ago, and 6,786 horses compared with 11,072. In Delta county there were 4,536 mules, compared with 3,492 and 2,626 horses, compared with 3,301.

Last year there were 16,028 mules in Ellis county, compared with 14,272 in 1910. The horses were 5,359 compared with 9,796. Falls county has 10,856 mules, compared with 8,551 ten years ago, and 6,301 horses, compared with 9,391.

It appears that mechanical power has not entirely displaced mules for farm work in Texas, as it has horses for general transportation service. In fact, the growth of agriculture in the state during the past ten years has been accompanied by an increase in the use of mules, the census figures show. However, farm tractors are being used more generally throughout the state.

TEXAS HAS PLENTY OF ACCOMMODATIONS FOR CONVICTS.

According to a statement by O. F. Wolff, secretary of the state board of prison commissioners, Texas has plenty of accommodations for convicts in its prison system.

There are 2,938 convicts in the penitentiary, Mr. Wolff declared. The penitentiary at Huntsville and prison buildings on the state farms have in the past cared for 4,700 convicts.

"There are ample accommodations for caring for all prisoners on hand or any we contemplate receiving," said Mr. Wolff. "At Huntsville there is a cell capacity of over 700, while there are only 380 prisoners there. The prison is not filled to capacity due to lack of sufficient means of employment."

A bill for the establishment of a central prison system in Texas submitted at the first special session of the last legislature, also provides for larger industries for the employment of prison labor, which at present is used on the farms.

CATTLE SMUGGLED THROUGH TEXAS INTO MEXICO.

During the various revolutions in the northern Mexico the ranges of that section have been depleted to such an extent that it has resulted in such a demand for beef cattle in Mexico that the smuggling problem, formerly one for the American authorities to solve, is now a matter for the Mexican officials to handle.

According to a dispatch from Mexico City, numerous herds of cattle have been smuggled into Mexico recently via points near Jaurez, Piedras Negras and Nuevo Laredo.

RUMOR SAYS ORIENT AND MEXICAN NORTHWEST TO MERGE.

Consolidation of the K. C., M. & O. railroad better known as the Orient, with the Mexico Northwestern lines may be brought about if W. T. Kemper, receiver of the former road, will accept the presidency of the combined lines.

This is the substance of a report current in railroad circles. Mr. Kemper, who is a chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce Trust company and president of the Commerce Mill & Elevator company of Kansas City, is now in San Diego. He probably will pass through El Paso soon en route east. Should the consolidation be affected, the capitalists would advance money needed to finish

the gap in the Orient between Sanchez, Chihuahua and Hermillos, Sonora, according to the rumor. With the Northwestern line this would give El Paso a direct route to the west coast.

LIVESTOCK RATES REDUCED BY FRISCO LINE.

Reduction of freight rates on livestock were made September 20 on the Frisco lines, according to A. Hilton, vice president, who passed through Dallas recently on a general inspection of Texas conditions.

The reduction was made following the recent suggestion of the interstate commerce commission that the critical condition of the livestock interests throughout the country would be greatly improved by a reduction of rates by carriers, Mr. Hilton said.

"In making reductions, every effort will be made to preserve the present parity of rates to different livestock markets," he said. "This means that minimum interstate livestock rates except on horses and mules will be 50 cents per hundred, and further that present rates in excess of 50 cents per hundred will be reduced 20 per cent, observing a minimum of 50 cents per hundred."

EL CAMPO RICE BRINGS GOOD PRICE.

Rice sold in El Campo last week for the best price so far this season. One lot of 700 sacks of Edith brought \$4.89 per barrel. It was bought by the Bay City mill. Three thousand sacks of Jap brought \$4.51, and this lot went to the Gulf Coast and Pritchard mills of Houston. The last named mill also paid \$4.46 for a lot of 300 bags of Early Prolific. Over 6,000 bags were sold during one day of last week.

WEST TEXAS TO HAVE UNIVERSITY.

West Texas' first university will be opened at Abilene on January 1. Simmons College will then become Simmons University. It is a Baptist institution established in that city more than twenty years ago. It has had a consistent growth both in number of students and in buildings. During the Ranger oil boom much money was received for construction and extension of the college, with the result that it has one of the finest educational plants in the state. The student body has grown to more than 700.

COLEMAN TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Work will start shortly on the new public school at Coleman. An election was held a couple of weeks ago to provide funds for the construction of the building. The new structure will be two stories in height, of brick and stone, and will include seven recitation rooms an auditorium and principal's office. It will be designed in the unit plan and is to cost approximately \$35,000.

AGED NEGRO WOMAN DIES.

Henryetta Watson, a negro woman said to be 108 years old, died at her home in Waxahachie last week and her body was laid to rest in the colored cemetery of that city. The aged negro had served the Watson family during the days of slavery and for long years after that time, taking their name. She went to Waxahachie with a member of that family.

CAUSEWAY ACROSS NUECES BAY SOON TO BE COMPLETED.

According to the contractors the causeway which connects Nueces and San Patricio counties across Nueces Bay, a distance of two miles, will be completed soon. This will be ahead of scheduled time. In 1919 the old causeway was destroyed. The new structure is being built in a different manner and elevated above the water. It will shorten the distance between Corpus Christi and Houston, as well as other coast points, by about thirty miles.

THE FOLKS WHO LIVE THE LONGEST.

Experts on longevity declare that longevity belongs to no certain class nor results from following set rules. They say that centenarians may be found both amid squalor and sanitation, and that many are illiterate. But the men and women discussed here have all come of good families; all have had good basic education; have lived much of their lives outdoors; were temperate in their habits, and have kept themselves occupied. They are neither very wealthy nor very poor. None of these centenarians wants an injection of monkey glands to become youthful again. They oppose artificial stimulants. "It isn't how long we live," they chorus. "Extending our lives 20 or 300 years might slow us down to the life of a turtle. We prefer to live while we live."

From all of which it would seem that the human being who is likely to live the longest is the one who has the greatest amount of common sense; who is the most normal in thought and action; who lives for the joy of living and has the freest indulgence of his or her own philosophy of human existence, nourished by faith in God and fellow man, and an abundance of human kindness. For love is life, saith the preacher. In all events, it seems that great mental activity of the right sort tends toward longevity. The great poets and the prophets and the preachers and the philosophers usually are rewarded with long life.

KIDD-KEY COLLEGE ENROLLMENT.

Kidd-Key College and Conservatory of Music, Sherman, Texas; opened September 7th, with a very satisfactory enrollment, something over three hundred, and additional pupils are coming in every day. This is very gratifying to the management, especially owing to the somewhat depressed conditions. The following teachers have been added to the literary faculty for the coming school year: Miss Annie Laurie Whitehurst, A. M., Columbia University; Miss Lucille Gafford, A. B., Chicago University; Dr. Clara L. Nicolay, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania; Miss Lucie A. Keblinger, A. M., Columbia; and Miss A. K. Lehrer, graduate of Sargent's School of Athletics, Boston, and Columbia University. The Conservatory faculty remains practically the same. The coming winter the college will have a brilliant artist course, including Kubolik, Tiffany, Lenska, Schnabel and at least three other distinguished artists. Kidd-Key College and Conservatory has long been known as a school of the highest cultural type where pupils are surrounded by every possible care and attention.

THE JAPANESE SCHOOL-BOY.

In Japanese schools the physical development of a child is given as much attention as his mental development. On warm days he strips to the waist and his teacher watches him closely as he works. If he breathes improperly he is corrected; if he is round-shouldered or flat-chested he is given special exercises; if he is too thin a special diet is recommended. As in the United States every child must go to school when he is six years old. He receives a six years' course in morals reading arithmetic gymnastics and poetry.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS

Extreme cold often prevails in the interior of Labrador. To illustrate the fearful frigidty, before milking the reindeer the milkmaid places a piece of string in the pail, allowing one end to hang over the side. By the time the milking is finished, it is asserted that the lactal fluid is frozen solid, and the maid takes hold of the string, and, lifting the frozen milk from the pail, throws it over her shoulder and marches to her hut.

THE CHICORY ROOT.

Chicory root used in adulterating coffee, resembles a parsnip. The stem grows to a height of two feet and appears much like an overgrown dandelion. The older white roots are selected, and after being dried, are roasted over a coke fire and ground into a very fine, brown powder. The root is grown extensively in Belgium, Holland and France, and is shipped in large quantities to all parts of the world.

BEEES GUARD AGAINST MONKEYS.

The bees of Brazil hang their honey combs at the end of the slenderest twig at the very summit of a tree to be beyond the reach of monkeys.

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When a stud has become frozen in place remove it by screwing on two nuts and turning the lower one with a wrench.

Grease should not be used for the lubrication of the commutator. Cylinder oil is the proper lubricant and it should be sparingly used.

A car will go up a hill backward because the reverse gearing on most cars is of a lower ratio than any forward speed.

It is advisable to protect the from rusting because rust eats into the fabric of tires. The bead of a tire which is carried a length of time on a rusty rim will rot and weaken.

To addriiving through heavy sand use chains and deflate all tires to about one-third of their air capacity. Pump the tires again after the car leaves the sand.

It is not advisable to use a dry cell which shows an ammeter reading of only eight amperes. The cell of so low an amperage should be replaced as it will gradually become still weaker and be of very little use.

Two advantages of block casting of water-cooled cylinders are more compactness and a stronger engine. The engine can be made shorter with this cylinder arrangement and casting en bloc reinforces the engine base.

A motor which requires considerable cranking to start after it has r un sufficiently to warm it up and therefore should insure easy starting, may have an excessively rich fuel mixture, providing the ignition is

correct. This fuel condition could be the result of a too high carburetor float level or poorly operating air inlet valve of the carburetor, or merely wrong adjustment of the needle valve.

Jerky operation of the foot accelerator by a beginner is a common occurrence. Construct a rest below the foot lever upon which the ball of the foot may be placed. Keeping the foot upon this rest to steady it and applying the toe of the shoe the amount of pressure needed is one way to insure smoother operation.

The purpose of the vent pipe extending from filler cap to base of radiator is to carry off overflow of water from the radiator and steam and water vapor generated when the cooling system is overheated. If this pipe is obstructed damage to the radiator may result due to pressure of the steam from the boiling water. This steam has no other free outlet.

If your tire goes down very slowly, look first at the valve inside of the valve stem. The small rubber washer within the valve may not seat properly, causing a slow leak. Also the leak may occur at the point where the valve stem fits into the tube. A nut and washer are used to hold this stem firmly to the tube, and if this nut loosens there is bound to be an air leak. If the valve is all right the leak must occur from open pores, a pinch or wrinkle or a small puncture from exterior source in the tube.

A good average speed to give best results in mileage and comfort on a trip is from 20 to 25 miles per hour. Excepting through towns and communities, this rate of speed is within the

law, and if maintained continuously as possible will cover more miles with less wear on the machine than constant opening and closing of the throttle. Because of traffic conditions or regulations, a driver cannot maintain a high speed for any length of time with safety to the car or its passengers.

The first thing to do when reaching the bottom of a hill or grade down which the car has been traveling with clutch out, transmission gears engaged and motor idling, is to accelerate the motor to as great a speed or one greater than that at which the car is moving, before letting in the clutch. If the motor is not accelerated to car speed when clutch is engaged a severe shock is given to the entire driving system, resulting possibly in damaged clutch transmission or rear axle unit.

The following parts when loose will create slaps or knocks within the motor: Wrist pin loose in piston or connecting rod; too small a piston, or worn cylinder; worn or broken piston rings; bent connecting rod; worn or loose crank-pin bearing for connecting rod; crank-shaft bearing loose worn or too tight; crankshaft; valve pushrod wrist pin not in line with worn or bent, or its guide worn! bent, or its guide worn; bent or sticking valve stem; worn cams, bent camshaft or its bearings worn, loose flywheel; timing gears worn or loose on shaft, or broken teeth; loose cylinders; loose engine or frame; valves out of adjustment or valve striking bottom of spark plug; magneto, generator or water pump drive couplings loose or out of alignment; fan out of true, loose or fan belt connection striking something.



A Little Fun JOKES TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

This little pig drank at parties,
This little pig drank at home,
This little pig drank moonshine,
This little pig drank some.
This little pig cried, "Wee-wee-wee!"
I'm the only one alive in the familee!"

WHEN MEDICINE FAILS.

There was no doctor in the village, and the nearest lived seven miles away. A curate was talking to an old woman who had lived there all her life. She told him she didn't hold with doctors, and had never had one.

"How do you manage if you're ill?" he asked.

"Well, first I takes a dose of quinine, and if that don't do I buys some senna pods and makes tea with 'em. And if that don't do I trusts to Providence."

GREATEST OF ALL.

A group of commercial travelers were sitting in the smoking compartment of a car. A heated argument was in progress as to who was the greatest living inventor.

It seemed a draw between Edison and the Wright brothers. Everyone had taken sides except one small, quiet man.

Finally, as there seemed no way of settling the question by argument one of the men suggested that they let the quiet man decide. This was agreed to and it was put up to him.

"Vell," he said, raising his shoulders, "how about de man dot invented interest?"

RATHER MILD AFFAIR

"Was the last municipal campaign in Chiggersville a lively one?"

"No," said Squire Witherbee, "I can't say it was as lively as some political fights we've had here in th' old town."

"The candidates didn't indulge in personalities?"

"None to speak of. The Hon. Jasper Suggs, who was a candidate for mayor, called the Hon. Cicero Fillikins, who was th' rival candidate, a pillager of widows an' orphans, a white-livered skunk an' a flop-eared hound, an' Fillikins told th' voters that Suggs was a wolf in sheep's clothing, an' a gin-soaked, booze-guzzling political turncoat, but outside of a few little pleasantries like that it was one of th' quietest campaigns we ever had in Chiggersville."

OVERRULED.

"Oh, but Judge," protested Jinks, when His Honor imposed a \$10 fine for overspeeding, "look at your roads! No car ever made could have gone over eight miles an hour through that mire."

"That's jest it," said his honor severely. "I warn't nothing but that there mud of ourn as held ye back!"

A SPARE SET.

"Well, Jimmy," said the visitor, "I understand you have a new baby here."

"Yes," said Jimmy.

"Who does he look like, your father or your mother?" asked the visitor.

"We don't know yet," said Jimmy. "He seems kind of undecided."

"They tell me he has your father's nose."

"Yes," said Jimmy. "He has pa's nose and ma's mouth, and Aunt Sarah's ears, and between you and me, I'm for givin' him grandpa's teeth. He has none of his own, and grandpa's got two sets."

"Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly;

"Well hardly," said the insect, as he winked the other eye;

"Your parlor has an entrance, but of exits it is shy,

So I'll stay outside in safety and remain a little fly."

AMBIGUOUS.

It is said that a gravestone bears this inscription:

"Here lies the body of Samuel Holden, who died suddenly and unexpectedly by being kicked to death by a cow. Well done, good and faithful servant."

UNCLE WASH'S TESTIMONY.

The two village trouble-makers had gotten into a row and the matter was up in court. Uncle Wash, an old gentleman of color, was a witness.

"Now, uncle," said the lawyer, "tell me just what conversation occurred."

"I kaint jes' remembers it all," replied the candid Wash, "except dat each one was callin' de other what dey is."

KEPING UP WITH SALLY.

Mamma: "My dear, what are you doing?"

Little Daughter: "Making a pen-wiper for my little sister."

Mamma: "But you haven't any little sister."

Little Daughter: "No, not yet; but Sally Stuckup has just got one, and I know we always get everything the Stuckups do."

AMERICANS, PLEASE COPY.

A British and an American ship were lying side by side in a harbor.

A bold American was seen to climb up the mast, and upon reaching the top he stood on his head on the point of the pole at that dizzy height.

This was too much for one British salt, who, on seeing the American's mad feat, climbed (Continued on Page 7.)

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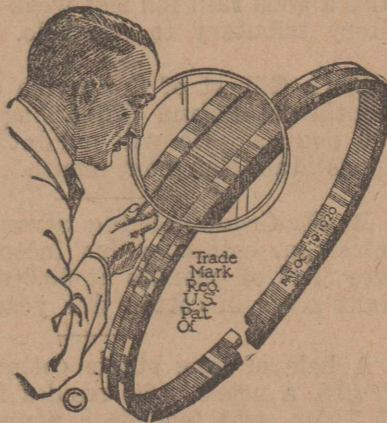
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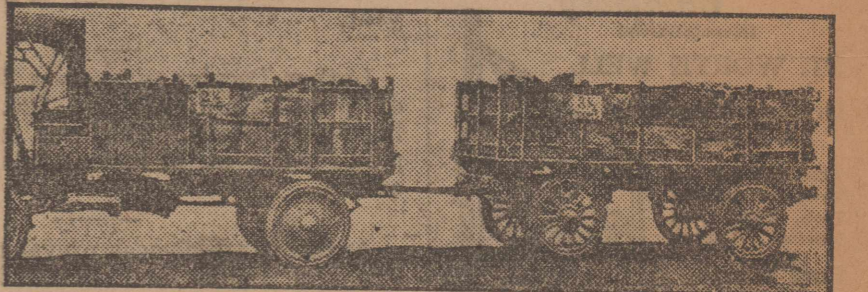
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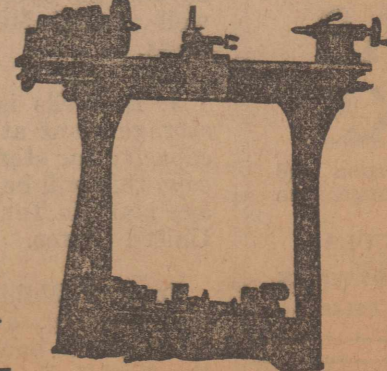
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TEXAS FARM NEWS

Dr. Morgan Latimor of Clarksville sold a bale of long staple cotton for 21c per pound.

The first car of 1921 sweet potatoes shipped from Longview brought the farmers \$1.40 per 100 pounds.

The Red River Valley Poultry association has fixed November 23 to 26 for its annual show at Paris.

C. C. French, representing the A. and M. College, is organizing ga boys' and girls' baby beef club at Stamford.

W. T. Wheeler, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, says that West Texas is in dire need of cotton pickers.

Black leg is reported among cattle near Axtell, thirteen miles northeast of Waco. Cattle owners are having their herds vaccinated.

The Kent County Growers' Association placed an order September 4th for 180,000 blackberry plants, sufficient to plant 100 acres.

Mr. J. L. Pipes, living seven miles south of Cleburne, says that the pecan crop in that section will be good this year. He has sixty-five bearing pecan trees.

The sweet potato crop in Gregg county, East Texas, will not be as large this year as last. The first car was shipped September 19th and brought \$1 per bushel.

The Texas corn crop is said to be 83 per cent of normal and the product estimated at 174,337,000 bushels. This is 367,000 bushels more than the August estimate.

General rains have fallen over the South Plains section, benefiting young feed crops. Also a good rain fell last week over a wide territory tributary to Amarillo.

C. G. Gilbert of Smithville owns a sixteen-months-old Poland China hog which weighs 790 pounds. He will exhibit his hog at the Texas State Fair next month.

R. H. Crudup, living seven miles west of Jefferson, estimates his income from a 300-acre field of peanuts at \$9,000. He had only eight acres in cotton this year.

A bale of long staple cotton grown by Ed Bright, a negro, who resides five miles south of Tyler, sold for 24c a pound. Ed says he will increase his acreage of long staple next year.

Luther Peoples, who lives four miles south of Weatherford, received \$26.25 per ton for his watermelons. This was the highest price paid for any car of melons this year at Weatherford.

Anthrax, which was prevalent in Red River, Franklin, Lamar and surrounding counties of East Texas, has been eradicated, according to reports filed by R. H. Harrison, assistant state veterinarian.

The Bend Pecan Growers' association at Bend, Texas, sold this year's pecan crop, amounting to 300,000 pounds, for October, November and December delivery, to a Tyler firm for 15 3/4c per pound.

The highest price for early prolific rice this year was paid September 2, when the El Campo Rice Mill bought 400 bags at \$4.41 per barrel. The Herder Mill at Bay City bought 1,000 bags at \$4.32 1/2 per barrel.

Fall planting has started in many sections of the Panhandle, due to the good season in the ground. Farmers in Armstrong county are running their tractors night and day, preparing the soil for the fall planting.

W. L. Butler & Sons, owners of the Lake Crest hog ranch of Lelia Lake, near Clarendon, has sold thirty pure-bred hogs, averaging around \$125 per head. Mr. Butler heads his herd with the famous boar, Franklin Big Bob.

A company is under organization at San Saba for the purpose of growing and dealing in pecans and pecan products. An up-to-date grading and cracking machine has been ordered.

The harvest of maize crops is now in full swing throughout the Panhandle. The yield is fine, late rains having matured the crops to beyond an average. Cotton is also yielding well around Memphis, Clarendon and Childress.

J. B. Wells is having built a sweet potato storage plant at Jacksonville that will have a capacity for storing 56,000 bushels. Mr. Wells says this will be the second largest potato storage plant in Texas and the third largest in the United States.

Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal industry, announces a discovery of the cause of the back and loin disease or "down in the back" disease, from which thousands of South Texas cattle have died during the last few months. He says the disease is caused by lack of phosphorus in the soil over which animals graze. He says animals gnaw carrion bones for phosphorus and in this manner contract the disease. He recommends the feeding of bone meal and sometimes a mixture of bone meal and bran as a preventive.

Of the 67,000,000 cattle in the United States, only 3 per cent are listed as pure bred, according to figures announced by the Bureau of Census. Texas is credited with 6,249,443 head of cattle, the largest of any state, but only 13,107 are given as pure bred, or 1.8 per cent.

Of a total of 277,793 head of sheep inspected in Texas during the last month, 250,351 were found to be free from all scabies, while 27,523 were dipped for exposure or infection, according to the monthly report of J. H. Rasco, chief sheep inspector of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

Nearly 15,000,000 pounds of wool were produced from 2,500,000 sheep in Texas during 1919, according to census reports, officials of the Texas Industrial College declare. In the decade from 1909 to 1919 the total number of sheep increased by 1,105,000 head. Texas produced 75 per cent of the entire output of mohair in 1919, with a total of 5,000,000 pounds from 1,470,000 goats.

A pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks owned by M. A. Lee of Seadrift, Texas, won first place for the month of August in the Texas National egg-laying contest being conducted at the A. and M. College of Texas under the direction of T. J. Conway, professor of poultry husbandry, with a production of 91 eggs. The second highest pen was Single Comb White Leghorns, belonging to H. L. Trube of Chicago, Ill., with a production of 90 eggs.

Predatory animals numbering 274 were killed by agents of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the Bureau of Animal Industry, according to the monthly report of the work, which was received recently by Olin Graves, chief inspector of the commission. Of the total number of animals killed, 220 were coyotes, 13 red wolves and 29 bobcats. A lynx, a wild hog, three foxes and other small animals were also included in the list.

A. B. Tumlin, who is county inspector of cattle under the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission and who also holds a commission under the United States Government for the same sort of work, reports that 2,188 herd of cattle, or 11,969 head, have been inspected in Fannin county; that 379 herds or 2,573 head of cattle, have been found to be infected with ticks. He also declares that the work in Fannin county is getting along better than he had expected. Mr. Tumlin is inspector for several counties.

The death of Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the famous "J. A. ranch near Clarendon, was sad news to her many West Texas friends. She died in London, England, and was 84 years old. She and her husband were among the earliest settlers in the Panhandle section. Mrs. Adair was associated with Charles Goodnight in developing the large herd of buffalo on the Adair ranch. Among the herd were a great number of "Cattalo," which is a cross breed between the buffalo and native cattle. Mr. Goodnight says that the cattalo will cut more clean meat to the animal than any other kind of cattle. This famous herd of buffalo was of paramount interest to both Mrs. Adair and Mr. Goodnight.

The successes in growing Pima Egyptian cotton in the Salt River Valley of Arizona cannot be duplicated in Texas, according to announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture. A carload of seed shipped to Texas for planting last year, the Department says, resulted in much disappointment, and it warns Texas planters against the hope of success from this cotton since it is not well adapted to Texas conditions. The Department recommends the variety of cotton known as Durango cotton, a long staple of upland variety. This cotton has been grown in some parts of Texas and yields as high as \$25.00 per acre above the short staple cotton. The first Egyptian cotton grown in Texas was in 1867.

THE CHAMELEON.
A general belief is that the chameleon changes its color in accordance with its surroundings. Some experiments throw doubt on this view. The color changes seem to be regulated by light, temperature, excitement, etc. Thus one placed in sunlight so that only one side was exposed to the rays of the sun became dark brown on this side and pale brown mottled with green on the other. Placed in a dark box and kept at a temperature of 730 degrees Fahrenheit, another emerged a brilliant green. Another specimen in a dark box at 500 degrees Fahrenheit assumed a uniform salty gray color.

THE MYSTERIOUS RAIN.
It is usually supposed that the downpour of rain that sometimes follows a flash of lightning is due to the coalescence of fine drops on losing their electrical charge, but a Finnish observer concludes that the thunder jars the drops together. Near Vasa a heavy thunderstorm came up from the east late one afternoon, and, as the sun was unclouded a brilliant double rainbow appeared in the east for half an hour, arching from horizon to horizon. At each roll of thunder the rainbows seemed to be much shaken, the wedge being displaced and the colors blurred. This could not be due to the lightning, and it seemed that the same cause might enlarge the raindrops and disturb the rainbow.

It's a long way back to normalcy and there are a lot of tacks in the road, so cheer up.

WHERE IT NEVER RAINS.
The driest place in the world is said to be that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never been known to fall there.

LEMON TREE BLOSSOM ALL YEAR.
The lemon tree of California blossoms throughout the year, so that buds, blossoms and fruit in all stages of ripening are to be seen on the tree at the same time.

NIPA TREES YIELD SUGAR.
Scientists experimenting in Borneo have estimated that about 4000 pounds of sugar could be produced annually from the sap of a nacre of nipa palm trees.

SOME PIANO WIRE.
There is about a mile of wire in the interior of an ordinary piano.

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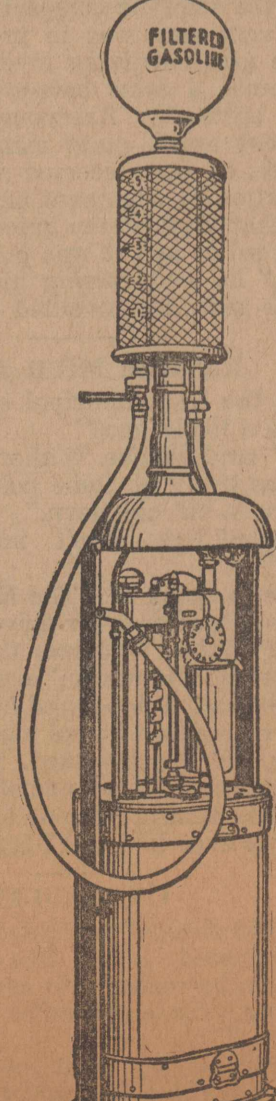
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We handle both blind and Visible pumps. Prices on our Visible pumps ranging from \$325.00 up.

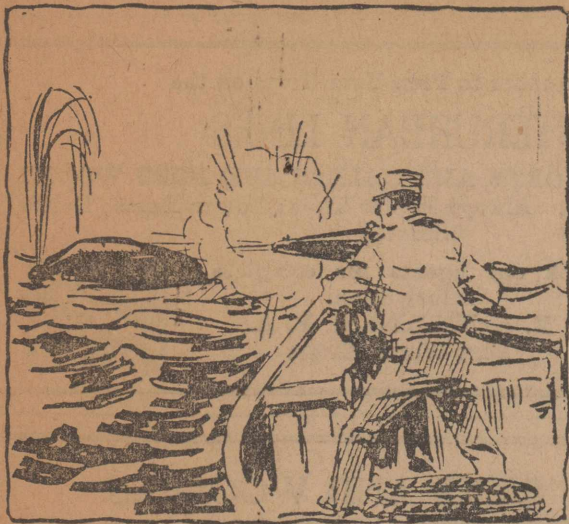
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Telephone Lamar 6840.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"A Bomb from the Gun is Sufficient to End the Battle."

UNROMANTIC WHALING.

In the minds of most boys and girls, whaling is associated with romance. Who has not heard the tales of danger, hardship and death told about those who sail into the frozen north in search of whales? The hardships of whaling in the former days were not exaggerated. Privations were endured, and adventures and hair-breadth escapes were almost everyday affairs.

But all this is changed nowadays. There is still enough excitement and danger for an ordinary mortal, but by no means as much as there used to be. The ships are bigger and more comfortable, and improved methods are used.

Very little remains of the old customs, about the only one being the lookout at the mast-head, who brings every one out of his warm bunk at the call, "Ya-a-ar! there she blows!" and, with a wave of his hand, points the direction for the helmsman to steer.

Then the crews jump into their boats, and away they go. But no exciting adventure with a harpoon follows. The old harpoon is obsolete. Instead, a whale-gun is used, and, as the boat approaches the spouting monster, a bomb, filled with an explosive equal to about ten pounds of giant powder, is fired into the huge body near the head.

The deadly missile explodes as it buries itself into the flesh, and a great hole is blown almost into the vitals of the leviathan. Death is in most cases instantaneous.

A small steam or naphtha launch takes the carcass in tow, and it is hauled alongside the vessel, where the bone and blubber are taken from it.

There is none of that wild excitement of being towed at race-horse speed through the water behind a wounded and infuriated whale, while your comrades come gallantly to your rescue to pick you up in case the boat is smashed to atoms by the whale's powerful tail as he escapes, nor is there the possibility of being crushed in the jaws of the maddened cetacean. All that romantic phase of the whaler's life is gone.

The ship's boat surrounds the whale as it spouts. Little chance is left for it to escape, and a bomb from the gun is sufficient to end the battle, the issue of which, unlike in the days of old, was never doubtful.

Then comes the process of taking the bone and blubber from the body. The dead whale is brought alongside of the vessel. A stage is rigged over the side and just under the floating carcass. Work is commenced at the head. A cut is made through the deep layer of fat, beginning at the nose and running clear back to the tail.

Cross incisions are made every four or five feet and strips of fat encircling the whale are marked out. Tackles are fastened to one end of these strips, and men on the stage with chisel-like tools cut the strips of blubber clear of the body as it is being hoisted on board. Every strip taken off rolls the whale around in the water. The head is cut off as soon as the blubber is removed from it in order to get the valuable bone.

After the blubber is all stripped from the carcass it is cut up into small pieces, and for several days afterwards the crew is busy frying out the oil and stowing it away in the hold in casks.

The whaling trip may be enlivened by an occasional gale and a nip in the ice, but these are not dangerous, as the vessels now are big and staunch enough to stand such weather.

A winter in the Arctic has not the terrors that it had a few years ago. Quarters for the crew are built on land in some sheltered spot, and before the winter sets in all the vessels rendezvous there. The 'tween decks are cleared and stoves set up. Bunks are built along the middle of the ship, away from the sides, so that the intense cold will not so quickly reach the men through the vessels' timbers.

As soon as ice forms, banks of snow are piled high around the vessel to break the force of the winds. A roof is built over the ship, and on that snow is piled many feet thick, and frozen so solid that it will not drift with the fiercest gales that sweep across the frozen bosom of the ocean when the long night of winter sets in.

DISAPPOINTED BIRDS OF PREY.

Birds of prey occasionally meet with victims that effectively resist their attacks. An incident is recorded of an owl meeting death in a peculiar manner. It had pounced upon a weasel during its wanderings, and was attempting to carry it off in its usual fashion, but the vicious animal fixed its teeth in the body of the owl and robbed it of its life-blood as it was on its way to its nest. The owl was found dead

on the grass, with the persistent little weasel still clinging to it.

A hunter tells of a similar case which came under his observation. He saw an eagle soar into the air with its prey in its talons. Watching it, he noticed it rise steadily with a graceful sweep, but suddenly reel, stagger, and appear about to fall. Then, losing its balance, it came rushing down to the ground with folded wings. The hunter, hurrying to the spot to discover what had happened, found a wounded prairie dog under the dead body of the eagle, struggling vainly to escape. The captive animal had fastened on the eagle's throat and had killed it.

It is a well-known fact that small birds will often attack birds of prey. A flock of sparrows had been observed attacking a wounded hawk, and so vigorous was their onslaught that they finally succeeded in killing it outright. How the hawk had been wounded in the first place we do not know, but it is probable that the sparrows were avenging themselves for the death of a companion, their combined efforts having deprived it of its strength of wing, and its weakened condition then rendering it an easy victim.

Though the heron is a bird of great size, it is by no means powerful, and often falls a victim to birds of prey, sometimes of the smaller species. In more cases than one its self-possession has been the means of its salvation, and the wielding of its short, blunt wing has often deprived its would-be murderer of its prey.

A more ready plan has also been adopted, for a sportsman tells of a heron adroitly darting aside its head, and, with a quick motion of its neck, impaling the hawk on its spear-like beak, both birds being brought to the ground by the suddenness of the movement.

In this case the hawk was killed as effectually as if stabbed with a dagger, while the heron was maimed with the fall, which was rendered more severe by the weight of the hawk, still fixed on its beak.

The heron, in the old days of falconry, was frequently observed to strike backward with its beak, after wounding the hawk or falcon, when a fresh bird would be sent up to complete the capture.

A small species of hawk, something equal to a pigeon in size, and commonly called the goshawk, has been observed to attack an eagle. The agility and sweep of quickness of the wing together, compared with the more sweeping style of the king of birds, enables it to execute a series of movements rapidly with the wings which allows it to baffle the superior bird.

Eagles are generally believed to be very courageous. That they are not always as brave as is supposed is proved by the following anecdote: A naturalist tells of a combat between ten missel-thrushes and a white-tailed eagle, in which the latter was thoroughly vanquished, and was discovered squatting down in a shed, where he had been driven in hope of refuge from the angry birds.

In England they have a hawk called the merlin, a very small bird, but one of the most fearless of all winged creatures. But even this hawk has been known to flee before the savage attack of a field mouse. Roosters have been known to drive away chicken hawks.

Foxes often kill buzzards and the smaller hawks that have been impelled to attack them through hunger. They have mainly done this by dragging the birds through brambles and bushes.

REAL SALT WATER

The saltiest piece of water on earth is the Lake of Urumia, in Persia, situated more than 4,000 feet above the sea level. It is much saltier than the Dead Sea, the water being found on analysis to contain nearly 22 per

OIL FOR THE WORLD

During last year, the United States produced sixty-nine per cent of the world's oil supply. It amounted to 544,885,000 barrels and that of this country was 377,719,000 barrels. Mexico furnished sixteen per cent and Russia six per cent.

Get wealth if you can. It means power and independence. But like everything else it has a fixed value. And if you pay too much of your youth for it, you will find when you get to the age of reflection that you have been very badly cheated in the game.

Tattooing in some countries is a rather useful art. In Samoa when a woman is married, several tattoo marks are placed on her, and in that country as well as Fiji, the birth of each child is registered in that way on the mother's hand.

Financial folly gets its first foothold in lack of knowledge as to how money should be spent. Few children are taught to spend wisely. Many are urged to save, but to save merely for the sake of thoughtless spending later on is to undermine the very existence of thrift. Sensible spending as we go along is the best form of investment. The man or woman who knows how to spend does not have to be taught how to save.

An eminent scientist has estimated that the average man's eyelids open and shut four million times during the year.

Swedish school children under the guidance of their teachers, annually plant about 600,000 trees.

The ant has a brain larger in proportion to the size of its body than any other known being.

A LITTLE FUN

Continued from Page 6.

the mast of his ship and endeavored to do the same performance.

Unfortunately, he could not manage it, and, losing his balance, fell through the rigging deckwards.

He had the good fortune to land on his feet, however, and, going to the side of the vessel, he yelled across to his American rival:

"Now then, you big boob; let me see you do that if you can!"

WORSE THAN A GHOST

Marshall Field of Chicago told a "hootch" story at a luncheon.

"A Chicagoan," he said, "went to a hootch party one night and did not get home until 4 a. m.

"His better half thought she would teach him a good lesson, so she put a sheet over her head, stalked slowly into his room, and, standing at the foot of the bed, let out a deep groan.

"The hootch victim raised himself up on his elbow and stared at her.

"Who are you?" he said.

"I am a ghost," his wife answered in low tones.

"With a sigh of relief he sank down on his pillow again.

"Gee, but you gave me a scare," he said, "I thought you were my wife."

POOR SON-IN-LAW

Speaking of marriage reminds us of what an old friend of ours down South said to the young man who asked for the hand of his daughter.

"I am confident you do not know who I am," said the young man after he had made his formal request when he noticed that his prospective father-in-law hesitated perceptibly. "I am a director in the Y. M. C. A., I am the superintendent of my Sunday school and personally teach a class. I am one of the local lecturers for the prohibition movement. I do not swear. I do not smoke and never have. I do these things are sufficient to let you know the kind of life I lead."

"Young man," replied our friend, "from what you tell me of yourself I am now convinced that you will make my daughter a mighty good husband, but you are going to make me a darn poor son-in-law!"

"Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead;
And now she takes the lamb to school
Between two hunks of bread.

CIRCUMLOCUTION

If a man were to give another an orange he would simply say, "I gave you this orange;" but when the transaction is entrusted to a lawyer to put in writing he adopts this form: "I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pits,

MRS. CUSTER HAS KEPT HER VOW

After the news of the tragical end of Custer's last stand, at the battle of the Little Big Horn, in the Black Hills of Dakota, was brought to the waiting wives at Camp A. Lincoln, and has already had more effect on them than it deserves. Oil each other that they never would remarry. Mrs. Custer has kept that oath. She has written about "her general" since the Sunday of the battle when the little group of women, trembling with premonition, sought solace by singing.

"We sang the old hymn which took us back to our childhood's days," writes Mrs. Custer, "while indescribable yearning for the absent and untold terror for their safety filled our hearts—

"E'en though a cross it be,
Nearer, my God to Thee—"
While the wives at Fort Lincoln sang, the Indian women were mutilating the bodies of the slain. Custer alone escaped that defilement, for his lifeless form was covered with Kill Eagle's shield. The Indian chief had claimed his victim for himself.

13,500,000 PHONES IN U. S.

The number of telephones in service in the United Kingdom is 988,000. In the United States the number approximately in use is 13,500,000. The ratio of telephones per capita in the two countries is one to forty-seven persons in the United Kingdom, and one to every eight in the United States.

BABY OSTRICH PHONES ARRIVAL.

When the ostrich in the egg is ready to appear in the world, it can be heard picking the shell, and this is called "telephoning" by the ostrich growers of the West. When the hen bird hears this she watches a while and if the little one is unable to get out she crushes the shell carefully and helps matters in this manner.

OIL SHALES

"The motortrucks will be kept running, and continuing their good work in the transportation field," says an auto expert. "The gasoline shortage age bogey should be squelched, and has already had more effect on the motortruck industry to those alarmists who insist there is a shortage of potential oil shale deposits, and in the future we shall dig most of our shale out of these deposits in solid form, and from them extract the liquid gasoline.

"The most extensive oil shale deposits are located in the Rocky Mountain States and in California. Colorado alone could be treating 2,000 tons of oil shale daily, produce each day 200,000 barrels of oil, and there is sufficient shale at hand in Colorado to keep up this rate of production for 800 years.

"There is little necessity of mining for shale right now, as there are great deposits on the surface and on the tops of high cliffs. The open-cut method will produce enough shale to satisfy all requirements for some time to come. Some of the surface deposits have already been distilled, and have yielded a very rich oil and gasoline content, and it is confidently expected that when the shale is taken from areas below the earth's surface it will be still richer in oil producing qualities.

That 90 per cent of runaway husbands have blue eyes is the declaration with which an English judge has started a spirited public controversy.

Two-thirds of all the retail buying in America is done by the women.

and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed, or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

THE EXACT PLACE

Judge—Did you strike this man in an excess of irascibility?
Sambo—No, suh. I done hit him in de stummick.

NO WONDER!

"Goldstein is suing his wife for a divorce." "You don't say so! On what grounds?" "Why, she went into the second-hand clothing business and put an advertisement in the paper which read: "Mrs. Goldstein has cast off clothing of every description and invites an early inspection."

A REASONABLE AMBITION

When Governor Stephens of California was mayor of Los Angeles there was one man who, even more than others, harassed the life out of him in regard to getting some kind of a job. Finally Stephens got the fellow placed doing some outdoor work in the public service department. The man was highly appreciative, and always tipped his hat to the mayor thereafter.

It wasn't more than two months until the fellow again showed up at the mayor's office. This time he said he wanted to be promoted. "Promoted?" said Stephens. "Why, man, you want to get ahead too rapidly. Think what a short time you've been at your present job. Such vaulting ambition as yours will make you unhappy and discontented as you go through life. What sort of job have you got your eye on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the caller seriously, "you know I've been driving a mule. And I thought if it could be arranged, I'd like to be promoted to driving a horse."

CENTRAL'S MISTAKE

"Auntie, did you ever have a proposal?" "Once, dear, a man asked me over the telephone to marry him, but he had the wrong number."

NOT SO GREEN

A farmer who lived in a certain village had 20 employes on his farm, and as none of them was as energetic as the farmer thought they should be he hit upon a plan which he believed would cure them of their lazy habits.

"Men," he said one morning, "I have a nice easy job for the laziest man on the farm. Will the laziest man step forward?"

Instantly 19 of the men stepped forward. "Why didn't you step to the front with the rest?" inquired the farmer of the remaining one.

"Too much trouble," came the reply.

DICKENS A NOTED DANDY.

Charles Dickens was a celebrated dandy. Once, when sitting for his portrait for the artist, Frith, he arrived at the studio arrayed in a sky-blue overcoat with red cuffs.

BEEES CUT BARK OF TREES.

Some species of bees in South America cut the bark of the rubber trees in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a readymade wax for their nests.

HONEY BEES

The working bee lives six months, the drone four months and the female bee four years.

Chinese stokers seem to be immune to the fierce heat of the fireroom on the ocean steamships, and can stand up to temperatures that would speedily prostrate white men.

It is estimated that two years are required for the Gulf Stream water to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway.

The early German "house pipes" are much prized by collectors. They are of formidable size, some of them holding as much as a pound of tobacco. These pipes are usually of porcelain, beautifully molded and decorated.

Throughout the history of Japanese feminine dress the graceful lines of the kimono have prevailed almost unchanged.

Genius and virtue, like diamonds, are best plain set.

Worry, whatever its source, weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

The child who becomes blind before the age of five never sees in his dreams.

Many big London hotels are being bought by business firms and converted into offices.

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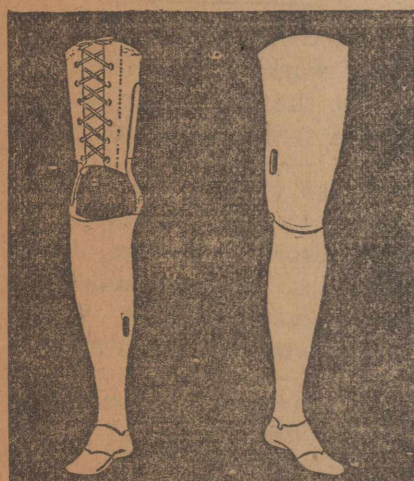
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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

3726. GIRL'S DRESS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An
8-year size will require 2-8 yards of 36-
inch material. Price 10 cents.

3740-3727. A PRETTY EVENING GOWN
Waist 3740 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3727
cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34
yards of plain and 4-1-8 yards of fig-
ured material will require for a medium
size, 4-1-8 yards of plain and 3-1-4 yards of
figured material 32 inches wide. Of one ma-
terial 44 inches wide 6 yards will be re-
quired. The width of the skirt at the foot
is about 2-1-4 yards. Two separate patterns
10 cents for each pattern.

3724. JUNIOR DRESS.
Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-
year size will require 6 yards of 27-inch ma-
terial. To make as illustrated will require
1-3-4 yards of plain and 4-1-8 yards of fig-
ured material. Price 10 cents.

3734. LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.
Cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and
48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will
require 6 yards of 36-inch material. Price 10
cents.

3549. BOY'S PLAY SUIT.
Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-
year size will require 2-1-2 yards of 36-inch
material for the Overalls and 1-1-2 yards for
the blouse. Price 10 cents.

3312-2939. AN "UP-TO-DATE" FROCK
Waist 3312 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Over
dress 2939 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,
44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the
waist will require 2-1-2 yards of 36-inch ma-
terial. The Over dress requires 3-1-2 yards
of 40-inch material. Two separate patterns
10 cents for each pattern.

3722. GIRL'S DRESS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A
10-year size will require 4 yards of 38-
inch material. Price 10 cents.

3738. LADIES' APRON.
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium,
38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches
bust measure. A medium size will require
2-7-8 yards of 36-inch material. Price 10
cents.

3716. LADIES' DRESS.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and
46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size re-
quires 5-6-8 yards of 36-inch material. With-
out panels 4-1-4 yards. The width of the
skirt at the foot is 2 yards. Price 10 cents.

3121. CHILD'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size
8 will require 3-1-4 yards of 36-inch material
for the dress, and 1-1-4 yards for the bloom-
ers. Price 10c.

3717. MISSES' DRESS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.
A 20-year size requires 5-1-8 yards of 36-
inch material. The width of the skirt at the
foot is 2 yards. Price 10 cents.

3723. GIRL'S DRESS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An
8-year size requires 3-3-4 yards of 27-inch ma-
terial. Price 10c.

3718. LADIES' HOUSE OR DAY DRESS.
Cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and
48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size re-
quires 6 yards of 36-inch material. If made
as illustrated it will require 4-3-8 yards of
plaid and 1-5-8 yard of plain material 36
inches wide. The width of the skirt at the
foot is about 2-1-4 yards. Price 10 cents.

3721. GIRL'S DRESS.
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A
12-year size will require 3-3-4 yards of 38-
inch material. The underwaist of contrast-
ing material will require 3-4ths yard 38
inches wide. Price 10 cents.

3719. LADIES' APRON.
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium,
38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches
bust measure. A medium size requires 5-1-4
yards of 27-inch material. Price 10 cents.

3743. CHILD'S COAT AND CAP.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 4
years. A 2-year size will require 2-1-2
yards of 27-inch material for the coat and
3-4ths yard for the cap. 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.

FALL FASHIONS

The designers seem to have discovered over night the wonderful possibilities of sleeves. First came the long, flowing sleeve—it is the favorite above all others. Now comes the sleeve full below the elbow, a flowing sleeve gathered in at the wrist, with the region between the elbow and hand heavily-encrusted with elaborate insets of bright brocades or embroidered in gay colors. Or a sleeve may be very long, some predict the long sleeve, the tight sleeve, the Victorian sleeve, which ends in a mitten, will come into popularity. No sleeves at all for evening, says one authority; tab-like sleeves, says another. Take your choice. The long skirt has brought back the big hat with trailing plumes. Such beauty in hats has not been known for several seasons. The large black hat will be the crowning note of many an afternoon or evening dress of black or fuchsia shades.

The plume, under brim, trailing to the shoulder, or dipping through a slashed brim, provokes gasps of delight. There is something so feminine, so flattery about plumes that it is hoped the reformers of women's clothing will be convinced that women love their own trappings.

Fuchsia shades and purple—as well as saps are found among the large hats, soft crowns and brims that droop or roll gently are smart.

The small hat for the street will always be in good taste, the tricorne or "marquis," beloved by all women, is here in a dozen variations, every one prettier than the last.

Ribbons in dashing bows and saucy points are a feature of the new hats, large and small.

Broadcloth of 1921 is of a lighter weight and duller finish than the broadcloth of years ago. As a dress material it promises to give a race to the serge-like fabric which has held the field for so long.

Velvet frocks are straight as can be, bloused at a low waist line and embellished as to sleeves. The decoration may be a line of gold embroidery or a chaste pattern of steel beads. A cabochon of semi-precious stones in bright colors is a feature of draped velvet and duvetyne gowns.

FEATURING THE FUTURE.

Every woman hates to grow old and the more vital has been her life, the more filled with joy and popularity, the greater that hatred.

It is not pleasant to picture oneself friendless, lonely and not wanted around; to feel one's hair and eyes and teeth get the worse for

wear, and know that however tight your grip, youth refuses to be held.

An old woman who is lovable never yet lacked from love; the trouble is that so many of us forget to keep lovable. We grow sour, or discontented or captious and then blame our lack of friends on our years.

The woman who need not fear growing old is the woman who keeps alive to the times, whose mind is alert to the best in the world today rather than raking over the past; who does not worry, therefore does not "fuss," whose aim is a young heart and in achieving it forgets to fret over wrinkles and bodily age.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

CLEANING A SILVER BAG.

To clean a silver bag scrub with an old toothbrush dipped in a strong solution of common baking soda and water.

POTATO WATER.

Use the water in which potatoes have been boiled to remove stains from knives, forks and spoons. Apply with a soft cloth and then polish with a chamois.

COOKING SAUSAGE.

Instead of frying pork sausage in its own fat put enough water in a skillet to half cover the cakes of sausage. Let come to a boil, then put in the cakes and boil gently for half an hour or more, turning the sausage several times. When thoroughly cooked pour off what water has not boiled down and let the sausage brown slightly. The water may be used as gravy.

SCRATCHED FURNITURE

If your furniture is scratched make a fine paste of linseed oil and a little powdered pumice stone and rub on the damaged surface with a soft cloth.

Kodak Finishing

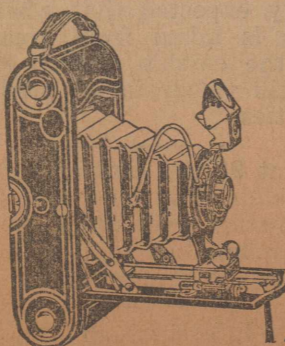
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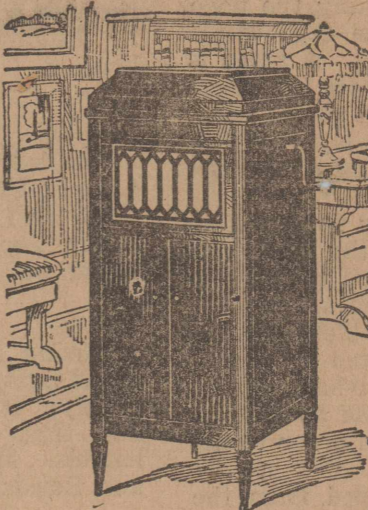
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