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All The Local News—While It is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924

Established in 1878

New Series Vol. 35, No. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COUNTY OF- FICERS APPEAR

ALL COUNTY OFFICIALS AN-
NOUNCE EITHER FOR RE-
ELECTION OR FOR CON-
TINUANCE OF PRESENT
POSITIONS.

In another column of this issue appears the announcements of the major officials of the County of Donley. A part of them are up for reelection after having served the county and district as best they may in the past two years of their administration. One of them is up for a continuance of the same position and Judge Porter is out for election for the first time, having been appointed to fill out an un-expired term.

Judge Porter, who was appointed last September to take the place of Judge Bain who resigned, announces for election for the first time. Judge Porter has taken hold of the office in such a manner as to prove one of the most popular judges ever seen in Donley County. As a school superintendent, he is doing his best to solve the book question and many others to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

Miss Lottie E. Lane is up for reelection for her second term of office as County Clerk. Miss Lane has done her work in an efficient manner that has won her many words of praise from the persons who have had business dealing with the office of County Clerk. The training Miss Lane secured in working in a law office has proved invaluable in her work in the office she now holds.

Mrs. H. B. White, Dist. Clerk is also up for re-election to the second term of office in that position. Mrs. White has served the county well in this place, having been highly commended by the District Judge in the orderly and complete manner in which the court reports were handled by her in the term of court recently held here. Mrs. White is highly efficient and will serve the county as well as in her ability, should she receive the office for another term.

Mrs. Willie Goldston has already served the county for a number of years in the position now held by her and is asking that the position be given her again. Mrs. Goldston has filled the position with efficiency and merits all the consideration that should fall to her lot. It might be said that she has had fewer complaints than any official in this position for many years. Mrs. Goldston holds the position of Treasurer of the county.

B. F. Naylor, Tax Assessor for the county has had more kicks possibly than all other officials of the county combined. It is he that has to bear the entire brunt of the burden imposed by the state and county in ferreting out the amount of taxable property owned by the residents of the county. Mr. Naylor has served the county wisely and well and has had a great deal of experience in this office, having served the county in the same office at a previous date. Mr. Naylor is up for re-election.

H. C. (Harry) Brumley, Sheriff and Tax-Collector is out for the honors of the office for another term. Sheriff Brumley has held down the office with all the dignity in his command and has made no bad job of it. In the hunting out and punishing of law breakers of all kinds, he has proven his ability to hold the office that is now his. As Tax Collector, he has worked steadily at the job and has done as well as could be expected under the present condition of the county.

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS IN WINNING AT BASKETBALL

The first victory for the season in basketball was rung up by our High School boys in the new gymnasium last Saturday evening. Their opponents, the Hedley team, had beaten on the teamwork, but the high school boys got the ball and played all over the heads of the smaller Hedley boys. The final score was 19 to 6, favoring the High School.

John S. Lott and family returned Tuesday from Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Lott underwent an operation about six weeks ago. He says that he is feeling very much better since his operation.

Botulism poisoning was first known as "sausage" poisoning.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION MAKE VITAL RULINGS

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS TO
BE ASSESSED ON SCHOOL
TAXES SAME AS ON COUNTY
AND STATE TAXES. SCHOOL
SHOWS GROWTH.

The Clarendon School Board in their regular meeting on Monday evening of this week made some rulings that are of vital importance to all the taxpayers of his immediate school district in particular. Up to now the delinquent taxes of these men have had no penalty attached. The school board made a ruling in this session that the regular penalty be attached for the delinquent taxpayer. This is a penalty of ten percent and is the same as is assessed on the taxes of the States and County.

Some interesting data was also received from the report from the State department of education as to the condition of the High School in Clarendon. The State is divided into districts, each of which is under a district supervisor. The supervisor makes reports on the schools as he sees conditions and his report is the one that will prove of interest to the patrons of the Clarendon High School. The leading paragraph of this report is as follows:

The school, authorities, and community are to be congratulated and highly commended for the commodious and well equipped buildings, organization, and thorough instruction observed.

LARGE CROWD MONDAY ENJOYS MIXED RECITAL

The first recital of the new year was given Monday evening of this week before a large and appreciative audience. The Department of Fine Arts of Clarendon College rendered a very excellent program from the beginning to the very end. The smaller folk of the department came in for their due share of the time and their efforts were highly satisfactory to all who attended. The program follows:

Playing Catch, Gaynor—LaVerne Lott.
Birds in the Branches, Rolf—Laticia Benson, Abbie Parker.
The New Baby (reading), Lincoln—LaVerne Lott.
In Mother's Arms, Spenser—George Osborne.
The Drum Major, Engel—Retta Mae Gordon.

Old Folks at Home (Violin)—Foster—Bonnie Nell Gordon.
Dreams of Yesterday, Preston—Lois Bairfield.
"The Rehearsal" (reading), Jordan—Athlyn Taylor.

Happy Wanderer, Jensen—Thelma Hill.
3rd Air Variet (Violin), Daniela—Louise Mullino.
The Swallows, Noelck—Margaret Goldston.
Pianologue: The Annual Protest, Poycke—Mattie Parker.

Fifth Nocturne, Leybach—Flora Gilliam.
Valse, Chopin; Ghosts, Schytte—Emogene Troutt.
Poppies (Vocal), DeKoven—Lorie Davis.
Valeik, Mokrejs—Dorothy White.

Mazurka (Violin), Wienieski—Leta Verne Martin.
Etude in E, Wollenhaupt—Carrie Wilder.
"Last Night When You Kissed Blanche" (reading), Aldrich—Thelma McCarley.
Scherzo, Mendelssohn—Evelyn Patman.
Czardas (Violin), Monti—Estelle Plummer.

Melody in F, Rubinstein—Shutt—Willie Scroggs.
I Know a Bank, Horn; The Alphabet, Mozart—Pax—Ladies Chorus.
American Indian Rhapsody, Orem—Josephine Pounds.

DENVER ROAD OFFERING SPRING RATES TO DALLAS

The News has been informed by the force at the depot that the F. W. & D. C. Railroad is offering beginning with the 27th of this month and extending on into February, special rates to Dallas for Spring. This rate will be one and one-half the regular one way fare, should there be as many as 425 of the merchants in this section of the country desire to make the trip. This is one other example of what Dallas is doing to get and hold the wholesale trade of the Texas Panhandle.



Photos from Wide World Photos.

\$15,000 TOURING CAR PRESENTED TO WILSON ON 67TH BIRTHDAY

A Rolls Royce touring car valued at \$15,000 was presented to Ex-President Wilson yesterday for his 67th birthday by a group of New York friends and admirers, unknown even to Mr. Wilson. Photo shows Mr. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, leaving for a ride in the new car.

PASTORS MEET AT LELIA SUCCESSFUL

GOOD ATTENDANCE HAD IN SPITE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER.

The pastor's meeting and Missionary Conference at Lelia Lake Tuesday of this week was one of the most successful affairs had in that city in the history of the town. Rev. J. T. Griswold reports the most successful meeting he has ever attended. Every man that was on the program spoke with a power that shows the work he had put in on it.

A few of the men were unable to attend on account of the unfavorable condition of the weather, but the larger part of those who were there braved the elements and had the best time of their lives.

The dinner that was served at noon was one of the crowning events of the day. Turkey with all the trimmings and plenty of coffee was served to every one that was present.

This is merely the first of a series of these meetings planned by Rev. Griswold. We predict that a great deal of good will come of these efforts while he has the chair of Presiding Elder of the Clarendon District.

JAMES L. TAYLOR

James L. Taylor, father of Mrs. Odos Caraway of this city, passed to his eternal rest in this city on January 11th. For the past few years, in fact since his retirement from active service as engineer on the F. W. & D. C. Railroad, he has made his home here in the Caraway home. At the time of his death, he was attended by all of his living daughters, the Meses, Jess Tackett of Alabama; Arch Dyer of Fort Worth; and Odos Caraway of this city, and one of his grand-daughters, Mrs. Roy Land of this city.

Mr. Taylor was an old time resident of this city, having lived here when this was a division point on the Denver road. He was up to the time of his death, the oldest living engineer for the Denver, having been retired by them some years ago. He worked with the road for more than thirty years and is known by practically all of the old-timers in this part of the state.

The body was shipped to Fort Worth and was received at that place by his son, Ed and was laid beside the grave of his wife and four other children who had preceded him. At the time of his death, Mr. Taylor was almost seventy-six years of age. He will long be remembered by the many friends he made while he was in this city.

building in New York City supports a weight equivalent to half a mile of coal cars loaded with 100 tons each.

LIONS CLUB IN REGULAR SESSION

MUCH PEP DISPLAYED IN REGULAR MEETING AND LUNCH TUESDAY.

The Lions Club of this city came together in another of their famous lunches Tuesday of this week. After the unusually fine dinner of turkey and all of the trimmings, a number of things were taken up that will be of great interest to the people of the community.

Discussion was had on the subject of the picnic as was suggested to the Club by Miss McGee in her line of suggestions last Tuesday evening. It was finally decided to the greatest satisfaction of all the Lions present that the Club should take over the burden and name the annual affair the "McGee Picnic." Plans will be made at a later date as to the place and time for the holding of this affair.

A resolution was passed in support of the move now on foot to stop the use and sale of narcotics other than for medical and scientific purposes. This resolution will go to Marvin Jones at Washington, who will be by that, know that at least a part of this constituency is in favor of the downing of this great evil. In direct connection with this move the Club lined themselves up with Lion Mulkey in the getting of the picture "Human Wreckage" here in the near future, the net proceeds to go to helping the Club.

Boss Lion Fred Story was elected as delegate to the sectional meeting of the Lions to be held in Fort Worth on the 18th of February and a great deal of excitement was raised when it was suggested that as many of the Lions attend this meeting as was possible. It is thought that a goodly number of these men may be found there when the time comes for them to appear on the scene. It is intended to get in touch with the other clubs of the Panhandle and get a car of them to all attend together.

Following the discussion of ways and means for the purchasing of a piano by the club, the Lions adjourned by facing the flag and singing America.

BILL BARBER SAYS
THE MODERN GIRL MAY KNOW LESS ABOUT MAKING BREAD BUT SHE KNOWS MORE ABOUT MAKING DOUGH

TWO CHURCHES IN CITY PAY OFF INDEBTEDNESS

OTHER CHURCHES OF THE CITY
ARE SOON TO FOLLOW IN
FOOTSTEPS OF THE BAP-
TIST AND METHODIST
CHURCHES.

The final bell was rung the early part of this week when two of the churches in this city paid off the last vestige of indebtedness on their buildings and property. The Methodists were the first to start a campaign for the raising of funds for the liquidation of their liabilities. They were followed closely by the Baptists who raised sufficient funds to pay their obligations.

The Baptists in a pretty ceremony Sunday burned the notes against the annex before the entire congregation. Rev. J. A. Smith held the papers and O. C. Watson lighted them. It was said that a great sigh of relief went up from the church as the members realized that the fast burning papers carried away the last vestige of any indebtedness against their building.

The Methodists, late last week liquidated their obligations and held the notes until the mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Their papers were burned in much the same manner as those of the Baptists. The load that was lifted from the shoulders of their members left them ready for one of the greatest thanksgiving meetings ever held in the building.

Two other churches in the city, the First Christian Church and the Church of Christ hope to have their notes all paid and in good running order in a few months.

With the liquidation of these churches a great amount of room is left for other improvement in the city and it is expected that the coming year will be the greatest in the history of any of the churches here. Plans are already being laid for a program of expansion that will mean a great deal of good to the city of Clarendon. The churches are to be commended for their work at this time. It proves that the condition of the country is a great deal improved. Almost anyone knows that the church is nearly always the last thing thought about in money matters and the fact that this money was raised so easily leads one to believe that the statement above is more than correct.

COLLEGE TO PLAY FIRST BASKET BALL THIS WEEK

The quintet from the College will meet opponents in basketball for the first time this season Friday and Saturday evening at the High school gymnasium. Coach Burton has been practicing his boys for some considerable time and says that they are able to take care of themselves against all comers. They will play their long time enemies, Wayland Baptist College in both games. Friday and Saturday evening. A really good game is expected at both of the exhibitions.

PARKING ORDER OF CARS CHANGED FOR SHORT TIME

Wednesday morning of this week, the cars were ordered parked on the sides of the street for a short time in order to smooth out the rough spots in the center of the street. This is no unusual proceeding and has been done ever since the streets of the city have been paved. It adds a little to the street cleaners job, but is soon finished and is a hardship for only a short time.

John Watters and family are moving this week to their farm near Hedley. The people of Clarendon regret very much to see this family leave. Mr. Watters has been associated with Ed Barne in a contracting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carhart and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, all of Panhandle, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor.

Some scientist said the Japanese earthquake caused us to move 500 miles nearer the sun. And the weather man proceeded to knock his prediction into a cocked hat.

Have you all figured out what you are going to do with the extra day in 1924?

SOME FACTS TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ROAD TAX MIX UP

JUST A FEW THINGS FROM THE
OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
AND TAX-COLLECTOR THAT
MAY PROVE BENEFICIAL TO
TAX-PAYERS.

Considerable comment has been had in the city of Clarendon in the past few days on the injustice of taking all of the road tax, or Automobile tax money out of the county to spend on the roads of counties who are hard-surfacing their roads, or who have passed bonds for road improvements. The Sheriff's office has given us some data that will prove interesting and enlightening to all who have paid their taxes or who will pay them in the next few days.

In this county, there will be, when the taxes are all paid in, something near \$17,000 to be spent on the roads of the county from the automobile taxes alone. Of this amount approximately \$6,000 will be spent on the laterals, that is the roads other than the designated highways through the county. The remaining \$11,000 will be turned over to the State Highway Commission and will be used in Donley on the designated Highways of this county.

It is entirely possible that the persons who read that the funds would be turned to the State Highway Commission thought that this body would take this money and place it where they saw it would be likely to do the most good. Donley County will receive all their just share of the money that is to be spent and the Commission is ready and willing to match the money of the county at any time the residents of this county will pass on the bonds to put our roads in the best condition possible.

At the present time, the new grader that was unloaded here last week is being tried out on a road leading north from the city from the railway crossing just at the north side of the city. The new tractor and another grader is being tested out near Hedley and they are planning to make all the money received from taxes count for the best results possible.

A matter that has caused considerable comment over the town has been called to the attention of the News. Judge Porter tells us that the matters of the State Highway Commission pertaining to Donley County were pretty well thrashed out in the session of the commissioners court here this week. We will get this report next week, look for it. It will likely prove to be really interesting reading.

CLARENDON HUNTERS GET RARE BIRDS SATURDAY

Lenode Goldston and Haskell Motemen went hunting Saturday morning and returned with two birds that were unknown to any hunter in the city of Clarendon. After much investigation, it was proved conclusively that these were shell drakes, a fish eating bird, whose natural habitat is on the coast of India. The birds were larger than the ordinary mallard duck, although not so large as a goose. The boys found these birds alone on a small pond of water, they having chased all the other ducks off to other fields of adventure. They were eaten for dinner Sunday and the boys said that they were not quite so good as some of the other varieties of birds found naturally in the United States. This is the second time that these birds have been found in this part of the world. Sam Dyer killed one of them here about six years ago.

CERTIFICATE MENS AS- SOCIATION ORGANIZED

Messrs. Homer Mulkey and Clint Perdue went to Groom Wednesday of this week and met with the Certificate men from the four counties of Gray, Armstrong, Donley and Carson and organized the first Association of the kind ever found in the Panhandle. G. H. Perdue of Panhandle was selected as President. P. B. Farley of Groom, Vice President and Homer Mulkey of this city as Secretary. It is the purpose of this body of men to meet at stated intervals and keep themselves informed on the Masonic work and thus be ready at any time to render assistance to any lodge that may need aid.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published Thursday of Each Week

SAM M. BRASWELL, Proprietor.
FRED A. STORY, Editor and Manager.

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.



The integrity of law lies in its observance, regardless of personal differences as to its justness or its workability. Unjust laws have been made, but they have been repealed, too. And the man who howls that a law with which his personal desires comes in conflict is unjust to him and that he will not observe it, is aiding and abetting the cause of bolshevism, which has for its aim nothing less than the overturning of existing laws and governments. Obey the law! even if it hurts! If it is a bad law, it can be repealed. The mayor of Chicago affords a shining example of an official who is enforcing the law to the limit, though personally not in sympathy with "dry" laws. He is cleaning up Chicago, and doing it thoroughly, and we are betting that when he is through he will be a dyed-in-the-wool "dry", too.

The ton-litter contests, conducted by the Texas Swine-breeders Association, have resulted in astonishing production of pork over a period of 180 days. Iowa, we believe, originated the idea of "ton-litter" contests, which mean the feeding of a litter of pigs from one sow to a combined weight of 2,000 pounds in 180 days. Iowa challenged the world to equal the record made by an Iowa breeder, and Texas proceeded to beat Iowa at her own game, when a farmer near Waco weighed in on the 180th day 3898 pounds of hogs in one litter. Now comes the announcement that weighing-in will be done at any time the litter reaches the 2,000 pound mark, so that death in the litter will not destroy a record. It will now become a race to see in how few days a litter can be made to weigh as much as 2,000 pounds. The world do move!

Put this under your hat and see if it can be disproved: when a business man comes into our midst from somewhere else, another goes out; when a farmer from some other county moves in, one who has made a crop the past year must move out. It will be that way until new farming land is made available for farmers who want to move in. When that is possible, a new business will not necessarily displace an old one. Money now on deposit in banks of the north, south and east is looking for investment in farming lands. All about us, farming land is being eagerly bought; new farming homes are being built; new farming communities being established; new businesses are being established. In contrast, let this significant fact percolate through your brain-pan: the scholastic population of Donley County has increased in the past three (3) years—just 85 children. The hour has struck! The time is here! Farmers with money want to buy land! If you can be instrumental in any way in making raw land available for settlement by dirt-farmers, do it!

Anheuser-Busch ex-Brewing Company is flooding the country with a highly ornate booklet in which is set forth, with all the are of typographical display and statistical array, the wonderful advantages of conducting a beer and wine business, particularly beer, as does our North American neighbor, Canada. It expatiates, weepingly, upon the awful and terrible orgy of lawbreak-

ing which is going on in private homes which are nothing more than moonshine factories. It even estimates them in figures running into the millions. And, according to the author of the booklet, there is no hope in sight for enforcement of the much-fractured laws, unless we so modify them that there will be no desire on the part of a lawbreaking public to disregard them. We do not profess to know anything about illicit liquors, but in our rounds we do not remember to have heard much talk of beer or wine-bootleggers. It is always whisky, so-called, that the bootlegger peddles, and it is hard to believe that his customers would be able to satisfy a booze-built thirst with a liquor having even the low content of alcohol claimed for genuine beer. But, granting that beer on sale in open saloons would stop completely all illicit manufacture of whiskey, and would stop its bootlegging, would you, reader, be willing to have your wife and children pass in front of open "beer and wine" saloons on their way to the dry goods or grocery store as the penalty of stopping moonshine making and bootlegging? We believe it would be hard to find many affirmative replies to the question. We remember very well the days when the mothers and daughters of respectable families would not go to town on Saturday afternoon, because of the likelihood of encountering "drunks" on the sidewalks. Do we want any approach, even, to the return of such conditions as those? We do not. But we do wish that Mr. Anheuser-Busch would stop sending us that literature. It riles us, and we don't like to be riled.

The \$100,000 Prize Peace Plan has come to its fruition at last, and according to the press about 39,000 voters have sent in their ballots, showing a majority of about eight to one in favor of the plan as submitted, known as Plan No. 1469. The author of the plan has not yet been announced. Looking at the plan from the angle of the European, we see nothing in it to appeal to him. It reserves, specifically, every national right and privilege which the United States has always enjoyed, claims the right to "sit in" on the deliberations of the League of Nations, but "without becoming a member of it as at present constituted" and subject to certain "conditions and reservations." Reminds us very much of a great big strong man, supposed to have a reasonable amount of common sense, offering the use of his name and influence in connection with the work of church, say, but refusing to join it because its rules might conflict with his own personal "Monroe Doctrine." Temporizing, making loop-holes, losing sight entirely of the great altruism back of the League of Nations idea and seeking to retain all the advantages acquired by reason of geographical and historical situation! It looked for a while as though a Providence had destined the United States for world leadership, but when it so signally fails at its one truly great opportunity, one doubts very much our readiness for world leadership. Maybe the Bok peace fortune will set men thinking, as some writer suggests, and in their thinking, if not in any other way, will be realized the worth of the plan which Mr. Bok sought to bring out. The decision of the voters on the plan will not decide the course of action of the United States, but the thinking of the whole people will determine it. The United States will not be the factor it should be in bringing about World-Peace unless it removes from its attitude toward it every vestige of selfish interest, and enters the League of Nations with the avowed purpose of sacrificing as much, for the sake of Peace, as it could ask any other self-respecting nation to sacrifice. The League of Nations, as originally proposed, was not impractical. The United States, by prompt entry at the psychological moment, could have bound the nations of the earth together in a pact, whose violation would have entailed punishment, but which by reason of the "teeth" in it would not have been readily violated. The opportunity has gone, now, and may never return. Certainly, no tardy and half-hearted and selfish sort of joining an emasculated League will avail anything. And it is very apparent that we can join now in no other way.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

On June 7, 1776, more than a year after the battles of Lexington and Concord, Richard Henry Lee introduced in the Continental Congress a resolution which stated that "The united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." A committee was appointed on June 10th to draw up a formal declaration of independence. The actual composition of this document was the work of Thomas Jefferson. John Adams writing to his wife said: "Yesterday, the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater, perhaps, never was debated among men. The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America." The preamble to the Declaration, slightly amended and adopted July 4, 1776, in the form we have to-day, runs as follows:

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient

The Clarendon News' Americanization series

(Editor's Note—The articles appearing in the above space from week to week are taken from "Americanization" by Elwood Griscom, Jr. This excellent volume, which is a collection of articles upon the general theme of patriotism and good citizenship, is presented to the schools of Texas by the Bodies of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas.



NO EVIL

Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.—Psalm 91:9-10.

Famous Cahokia mounds, home of the country's greatest prehistoric city, covers 2,000 acres near East St. Louis, Ill., and will require several years of exploration to determine their true condition.

Eyes examined and glasses correctly fitted by H. B. Spiller, graduate optometrist. (3c)

With a new grading machine, eight sizes of pecan nuts can be quickly sorted.

POISONED LIQUOR

Official figures compiled in Washington show that 2,500 persons died in the United States during 1923 from drinking poisoned liquor. Before national prohibition more than 100,000 drunkards died each year, thus it is shown that under dry laws, there is only about 2 per cent as many deaths.

Of the 2,500 deaths two-fifths were in one state, Pennsylvania, 1,000 being reported, and three-fourths in four states, including Pennsylvania—400 in New York, 300 in Massachusetts and 200 in Illinois—which leaves only 700 scattered through the other 44 states, or an average of 16 to the state, a very low record indeed.

In the old saloon and liquor drinking days it took several years, as a rule, for a man to become a sot drunkard and die of alcoholic poisoning and sometimes with delirium tremens, after being a nuisance and menace to his family and everybody with whom he came in contact. But by drinking present day bootleg liquor he kicks off in a hurry—and

this should be noted as a credit to prohibition.

Is it indeed strange that any one should risk almost certain death by drinking bootleg liquor. The newspapers are continually publishing accounts of persons dying from drinking such stuff; government chemists declare that not one sample out of thousands examined is free of poison, and most of it is full of deadly poison that will kill, cause blindness, wrecked health or insanity to any one who drinks it.

Under the circumstances it is difficult to feel much sympathy for any one who suffers the consequences of drinking such bottled poison as bootleg liquor. Maybe, in a few years, through education, after the present generation of thirsty fools have been killed off, the coming generation will not drink such stuff.

Of course, it will take a generation to make prohibition thoroughly effective by getting rid of the thirsty people, and raising a new one that knows nothing of nor cares for intoxicating liquor. However, prohibition is making rapid strides, and is the greatest piece of constructive legislation ever enacted in this nation.

This Is An Age Of "Isms"

Many people have a lot of new fangled glittering theories which are offered as sure cures for all troubles, (imaginary or real) of nations, states, counties, cities and individuals. Magazines are filled with a lot of high-sounding rubbish and the good old fashioned brand of common sense is seldom heard of.

The Declaration of Independence is only one hundred and forty-six years old, but in that comparatively short time, Americans have become the greatest and most prosperous people the world has ever known. This fact alone should eliminate the idea held by so many that most everything is wrong and make each of us glory in the past and give us unlimited confidence in the future.

Why not give up trying to get through life with as little work as possible, stop theorizing and complaining, and substitute whole-hearted, willing service to, belief in, and love for our fellow men.

Clarendon Light & Power Co.

DAY PHONE 100 NIGHT PHONE 255

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF	
THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK	
CLARENDON, TEXAS	
At close of business Dec. 31, 1923, made to the Commissioner of Banking	
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans.....\$371,645.56	Capital Stock.....\$ 75,000.00
Real Estate.....15,289.74	Surplus and Profits.....31,094.96
Banking House Fur. Fix.....14,202.58	
Int. Dept. Gty. Fund.....12,189.62	
Ass't Mt Gty Fund.....22,219.61	
City Warrants.....8,360.00	
U. S. Liberty Bonds.....58,200.00	
Adv on Cotton and Grain.....\$110,623.72	Deposits.....\$753,535.97
Cash and Ex. 246,899.50 \$557,523.22	
Total.....\$859,630.93	Total.....\$859,630.93

The Above Statement is Correct F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice President

Officers and Directors:
Thos. S. Bugbee, Chm. of the Board.
Wesley Knorpp, Pres.
F. E. Chamberlain, Active Vice Pres.
J. L. McMurtry, Vice Pres.
Holman Kennedy, Asst. Cashier.
Annie L. Bourland, Secy.
John C. Knorpp
W. J. Lewis
W. A. SoRelle
C. T. McMurtry.

THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1906

Capital \$75,000



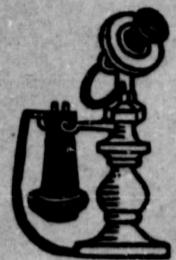
Groceries Governed by PRICE and QUALITY

SHOP at Shelton & Sanford's Grocery. Here price governs quality—quality rules price and together they govern the policy of this Store. Fresh fruits—vegetables—staple and fancy Groceries, always in season.

FRESH HOME-BAKED CAKES DAILY

SHELTON & SANFORD

Phone 186 and 421



What Your Telephone Is Worth

Recently a telephone company at Beach, N. D., made a survey to discover how the rates charged compared with the value of the service rendered. The survey considered the rural service separately from the city service. In the rural service a cost per mile of travel that was saved by the telephone was taken as a basis, the figure being set at five cents a mile counting travel only one way. Three farmer customers were taken as a basis for the tests covering a period of thirty days at an average season.

Subscriber No. 1, farming 160 acres, had 39 business calls which produced a mileage one way of 153 miles, computed at five cents a mile amounted to \$7.75. Subscriber No. 2, farming 320 acres had 70 business calls with a mileage one way of 216 miles, which computed at five cents, amounted to \$10.80. Subscriber No. 3, farming 960 acres had 91 business calls with a mileage one way of 444 miles which at five cents amounted to \$22.20. These tests took no note of social calls or of incoming calls.

Calls within the city were measured on a time basis, the time being computed at \$1.00 a month and being arrived at by actual tests of time consumed by doing the work without using the telephone. These calls also excluded incoming calls and any other use of the telephone save for business purposes.

A hardware store found the value of the telephone for the test month to be \$68.80. Deducting its cost left him a profit on his investment in the telephone service of 1,986 per cent.

A bank found the value of the service for the same month to be \$42.54 and the profit on the investment in a telephone to have been 845 per cent.

A clothing store found the value to be \$92.36 and the profit 2,741 per cent.

A garage found the value to be \$85.28 and profit 1,795 per cent.

A lawyer found the value \$36.79 and the profit 1,032 per cent.

A grocery store found the value of the telephone \$167.52 for the month and the profit from it to him 5,884 per cent.

Clarendon Telephone Co.

O. L. FINK, Mgr.

FORD MAKE POULTRY PAY AND RULES FOR DOING IT

The list of original stockholders in the Ford Motor Company, with the amount of stock subscribed by each, was as follows:

Henry Ford	25,500
Alex Y. Malcomson	25,500
John S. Gray	10,500
John F. Dodge	5,000
Horace E. Dodge	5,000
Horace H. Rackham	5,000
Albert Strelow	5,000
John W. Anderson	5,000
C. H. Bennett	5,000
V. C. Frey	5,000
James Couzens	2,400
C. J. Woodhall	1,000
Miss R. V. Couzens	100

Of this sum only \$28,000 was paid in cash. Ford put in his car for stock and let Malcomson have \$25,500 worth of stock for guaranteeing \$7,000 worth of bills. The Dodges paid no cash, but agreed to furnish materials for the amount of their stock. Most of the others put up notes, in whole or in part.

Strelow sold out for \$25,000 to Couzens in order to invest in a gold mine in British Columbia. Had he stuck, his stock today could be sold for \$50,000,000. The gold mine was a failure.

Malcomson sold to Ford for \$175,000. His stock, it is estimated, would today be worth \$250,000,000.

Bennett, Woodhall and Frey sold out soon after Malcomson. Bennett and Frey each received \$25,000 for their stock from Ford and Couzens. Ford bought Woodhall's stock for \$5,000.

Miss R. V. Couzens, sister of James Couzens, took out \$355,000 from her investment of \$100.

James Couzens took out \$39,500,000.

The Grey estate sold its stock for \$26,250,000, after drawing dividends of \$10,355,075.

The investment of Rackham and Anderson, attorneys, yielded each of them \$17,435,750.

The Dodge Brothers took out a total of \$34,871,500.

These figures are authentic, having been taken from the books of the Ford Motor Company at the request of Allan L. Benson, author of "The New Henry Ford."

SATURDAY MARKET

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold a Saturday market every Saturday in February at Shelton & Sanfor's Grocery. All kinds of good things to eat will be sold. (3c)

The West Texas Utilities Company has endowed a scholarship in electrical engineering at the A. & M. College of Texas in recognition of the merit of A. & M. graduates, a number of whom are in the employ of the company.

J. N. Eddins left Tuesday evening for San Antonio, where he will spend the remainder of the winter with his wife, who went down a little earlier in the season.

A 50 mile shadow is sometimes cast by Mr. Rainer when the atmospheric conditions are most favorable.

MAKE POULTRY PAY AND RULES FOR DOING IT

It is a very regrettable fact that hundreds of farmers throughout the south are keeping poultry. If it were within the writers power to stop such an unjust burden on the farm people it most assuredly would be stopped.

Why should farmers keep poultry and have the worry they do just for the sake of keeping them? Yes we would all be better off if the farm people of this day and age would make the farm flocks keep the farmer instead of the farmer keeping them.

Too many flocks are small in number, under fed and poorly housed, aside from the large number of farms that have the common chicken known as the mongrel.

After years of observation I am of the opinion that there are four things wrong with the average farm flock and that is why they are not paying the dividends they should. Those four things are: poorly bred stock, too small flocks, poor housing conditions, and poor feeding.

If these four things could be changed overnight the world would awake to a realization of the South's greatest poultry industry.

In the average farm flock can be found any number of hens that have long ago lost any claim to being a profitable fowl if they ever had such a claim.

Some are mongrels and have no breeding whatever to warrant profitable production and still others even though they at one time came from good stock are past their usefulness.

Or on the other hand some are so far removed from good stock that they are almost as poor as the mongrel hen herself.

The best of stock, if some care in selection and breeding is not practiced, will revert back to the jungle fowl in a sense and become unprofitable.

If it were possible for every farmer to be a real breeder the problem might be solved. However, since this is impossible some other means must be practiced to relieve the situation.

What can the average farmer do better his stock and to increase the possible number of eggs from the average hen? Here is one solution. Cull the flock. Go into the flock and discard all of those hens that are over three years old, unless you absolutely know the production.

And there is only one way in knowing this—the trap nest. The common practice of mass breeding is some times worse than nothing in that the pullets produced may not lay as well as did the hens from which they came.

By mass breeding is meant supplying enough male birds to fertilize the eggs from all the hens on the place. If this is done when the eggs are gathered for hatching, how are you going to know but what the eggs you set are from the poorest yearly laying hens on the farm.

On the other hand, if only the birds known to be good producers are selected, penned up and mated to good males from high producing hens, the production in the pullets will be noticeably higher.

For example, take two hens, one a 50-egg hen and the other a 200-egg fowl. The average production of these two hens will be found to be 125 eggs per bird. A male from a 200-egg hen mated to these two hens should produce pullets that will lay on an average of 162 eggs per bird.

Remembering that the male is one-half the flock if only 200-egg hens are used in the breeding pen the average production would be 200 eggs from the pullets produced. These figures are used only to illustrate the point and should not be taken as a matter of fact. The laws of breeding are that you will always get some offspring that are poorer than the parent stock themselves.

This is the reason that it is impossible to keep up good production without selecting the best as breeders at all times. If done at the right time of the year, August, September and October, you can fairly well pick the outstanding layers to use in the breeding pens another year.

The average flock is far too small to even give a chance of return for effort and expense rendered. Our average flock is not large enough to supply the table in most cases let alone give an over production for sale. In order for the farm flock to pay it has to be of such size to supply not only the home table but to afford something for sale to pay the feed bill.

One hundred to one hundred and fifty hens is the smallest number of laying hens that will do this and pay for the time given over to the farm flock. And, too, it will be found just as easy to feed and care for a flock this size as one only half so large.

Increase the size of the flock to a point above home consumption the year round and realize a profit.

It is surprising how so many people feel it is necessary to give the mule shelter and make the hens do the best they can for a place to rest at night and in securing protection from the weather. There is no other animal on the farm that is more changeable with the weather. Hens may be laying heavily during the spring and if a norther strikes, egg production practically stops. If the birds had a warm comfortable house to protect them production would remain almost normal. And, too, in the summer time excessively hot days will result in the same way as well as in early spring or winter.

A hen cannot lay a half an egg. Feed her a balanced ration, one that will produce all of the egg and if she is properly cared for, otherwise, she will produce eggs regardless of the season of the year.

The solution to making poultry pay is dependent upon four things at least. First, they must be bred to lay; second, the flock must be of sufficient size to take care of the home consumption and still give a surplus to sell; third, the flock must

THE COW, THE SOW AND THE HEN

The farmer smiled as he passed them by.
The cow and the sow and the hen.
For the price of wheat had gone sky high.
And the cow and the sow and the hen Ate up the grain he could sell at the mill;
They needed his care when nights were chill.
He swore of them all he'd had his fill—
The cow and the sow and the hen.

These barnyard critters had had their day,
The cow and the sow and the hen. He could get thirty bones for a ton of hay—
No need for the cow or the hen. He never would milk another cow. He hated the sight of a grunting sow,
And raising chickens was work for the frau;
Good-bye to the cow and hen.

They gave no heed to his jeer or frown,
The cow and the sow and the hen. Whatever goes up, they said, comes down.
The wise old cow and hen. The hen laid eggs the winter through. The cow gave milk, and the piggies grew,
But lay dropped down from thirty to two—
Oh, the cow, the sow and the hen.
Now he sits and sighs, as he counts his cost
For the cow and the sow and the hen. He almost cries for the milk he's lost.
Oh, the cow, the sow and the hen. He'd tend them gladly in mud and rain,
And lessen his acres of hay and grain,
If he only could buy them back again—
The cow and the sow and the hen.

—Dr. A. H. Epham.

Special January Clearance Sale Continues With Added Week-end SPECIALS

ONE RACK Ladies' Woolen Dresses 1-2 Price

20% Discount ON All Ladies' Gloves

LADIES' PETTIBOCKERS Sateen, Jersey and Musing Knitwear.

20% Discount

Brocade Cantons, Roshanara Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, Satin Canton, Serges, Poiret Twills, Flamingo, Bolivias, Tricotines. ALL at special prices in this Clearance Sale.

MEN'S AND BOYS' Suits, Overcoats and Odd Trousers at

Clearance Price

Just Received---

Shipment Ladies New Spring Coats and Coat Suits Also 14 New Shades Beautiful Quality Of Dress Linens

Clarendon Mercantile Company

PHONE 34



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.



Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

It is often stated by those who have not made a study of poultry that the spring of the year is the natural time for hens to lay and we should not expect them to lay during the winter. Those people who make this and similar statements, are correct in the first part but surely not the latter. Many people are producing spring conditions in midwinter and are getting eggs. This cannot be done unless a good house is provided. It does not matter what part of the United States you visit you will always find the people who are making the farm flock pay, have first provided good housing conditions.

What is the average feed given to hens on the average farm? What would these feeds do if fed to other kinds of livestock. Generally the feed they get consists of some kind of grain feed, corn, wheat, kafir, oats, or milo. These feeds are all fattening and will fatten hens as readily as they will any other animal. The egg is only part fat—yolk, and the rest is protein or white. If maximum production is to be expected it will be found necessary to feed those hens what it takes to make an egg for she produces them from what she eats. All of the grain feeds are yolk forming feeds or fat producing feeds, while the ground feeds and animal feeds are white or protein forming feeds. You might divide the feeds as follows: Fattening, or yolk formers, corn, oats, wheat, milo, barley, rye, kafir, millet, and in fact all grain feeds. Protein or white formers, wheat bran, wheat shorts, cottonseed meal, milk, tankage, beef scraps, meat meal, peanut meal, etc.

Hayden Hart returned Wednesday afternoon from Kansas City, to which place he accompanied a shipment of calves. In many respects this shipment of calves was a remarkable one for Hansford county. In the first place these calves were really ready for market when they got to Kansas City. This cannot be said of perhaps 95 per cent of the livestock which is shipped from this section of the country. It is shipped to Kansas City, and there sold to feeders, who take it to Iowa and Illinois feed pens, and after finishing it, return it to the slaughter pens of Kansas City. The point is: Why do no more farmer-stockmen of the Spearman country finish their calves at home? The calves are here and the feed is here, so why pay tribute to the fed lots of Illinois, to the commission men and to the railroads, when this money may be kept at home so easily? Hayden Hart knows, how to feed! that is true. He learned at the A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla. But, according to Mr. Hart's own statement, all that is required in the proper feeding of a bunch of calves is good common sense and a balanced ration, and that any man can learn the secret of feeding advantageously in a very short time. Mr. Hart put 40 head of mixed heifer and steer calves in a feed pen about 70 days ago. For several weeks the rain came down continuously and it was hard to get a start. He was feeding oats and hay, the total outlay in cash for feed amounted to about \$10 per head.

The first of his week he sold the calves in Kansas City for about \$50 per head net. A fair average price for them when they were put in the feed lot was \$22 per head. Thus, for a little labor and about \$10 a head in cash, the value of these calves was doubled. Could there be advanced any stronger argument for the proposition that a county agent would be a valuable asset to Hansford county. One man who really knows the business can teach fifty or one hundred men to feed a lot of calves. The calves are here and the feed is here. Local cattlemen will furnish the calves, in many cases, to the man who has raised the feed, but has no calves. The cowman will take a lien on the calves until they are ready for market. Then, when they are sold, the farmer's feed is sold, also, and at a far better price than if he has sold it in town or shipped it away. Market the crops on foot. The hay, milo, maize, kafir, corn, oats, corn, barley and a large percent of the wheat produced in the Spearman country should be driven to market. And if his country ever attains the developed state and height of prosperity to which it is justly entitled, this program must be carried out.—Spearman Reporter.

FEED 'EM AT HOME

Hayden Hart returned Wednesday afternoon from Kansas City, to which place he accompanied a shipment of calves. In many respects this shipment of calves was a remarkable one for Hansford county. In the first place these calves were really ready for market when they got to Kansas City. This cannot be said of perhaps 95 per cent of the livestock which is shipped from this section of the country. It is shipped to Kansas City, and there sold to feeders, who take it to Iowa and Illinois feed pens, and after finishing it, return it to the slaughter pens of Kansas City. The point is: Why do no more farmer-stockmen of the Spearman country finish their calves at home? The calves are here and the feed is here, so why pay tribute to the fed lots of Illinois, to the commission men and to the railroads, when this money may be kept at home so easily? Hayden Hart knows, how to feed! that is true. He learned at the A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla. But, according to Mr. Hart's own statement, all that is required in the proper feeding of a bunch of calves is good common sense and a balanced ration, and that any man can learn the secret of feeding advantageously in a very short time. Mr. Hart put 40 head of mixed heifer and steer calves in a feed pen about 70 days ago. For several weeks the rain came down continuously and it was hard to get a start. He was feeding oats and hay, the total outlay in cash for feed amounted to about \$10 per head.

DALHART COTTON GIN TURNS OUT FIRST BALE

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 13.—The heavy snows during November and December stopped construction work on the gin here, but Saturday it opened in earnest and the first bale of cotton ever ginned in Dalhart hit the platform. Cotton is being hauled here for sixty miles. There is no gin closer than the one at Dumas, forty miles east of Dalhart. Cotton is coming here from Oklahoma and New Mexico and the surrounding counties in Texas. A fine season is now in the ground and the outlook for a bumper crop the coming crop season was never better.

Swedish merchant fleet numbers 2,917 ships.

Wanted

Man and wife, with no children, for general work around the Adair Hospital. Steady employment for energetic couple. For information see or telephone

H. W. Taylor or W. H. Patrick



Clarendon Lodge No. 700 A. F. & A. M. Meets second Friday night in each month.

WHY BE A RENTER WHEN YOU CAN BE A FARM OWNER

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on the same basis as paying rent. Therefore, why be a renter?

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre cash payment down only one dollar per acre. Balance of payments no more than paying rent.

This is strictly a general farming country. Abundance of pure water, delightful climate; no boll weevil, and cotton a sure crop. Estimated yield for cotton in South Plains of the Panhandle this year, is 125,000 bales. At present prices of cotton it will not take a great many bales to pay for a 160 acre farm in one season. Corn and other grain crops are successfully grown, as well as fruits and vegetables.

This is your big opportunity. If interested in securing a farm and home for yourself and family on very unusual terms, now is the time to act.

Address W. A. SoRelle, General Agent, Santa Fe Building, Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, for terms of sale and description folder.

Any Winter Hat in the house, \$1.98. Ethel Rutherford's Shoppe. (3c)

Great care must be used in introducing anything new into Cuba because its reputation will be permanently injured if the first few users are dissatisfied in any way.

Fewer births and more marriages are noted in New York. Folks must be losing sight of the fact that each child counts so much off when you go to fill out your income tax blank.

Hollywood may have reformed, but a lot of motion picture actors and actresses who live there haven't.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is placing a branch office in Plainview and from this place will cover this county in the protection and preservation of game and fish, and it is the desire of this department to assist farmers in the protection of their quails and chickens and any other game bird that comes under the law. It is not the aim of the department to be oppressive and enforce the law by any unclean or unscrupulous method and the men that will be in the field are a fine bunch of men and sincerely want the co-operation of the farmer, sportsman and tourist alike.

It is no doubt known by everyone that the law requires a party hunting outside of his home county to have a hunting license; which can be secured from this office or from any game warden for two dollars. This law will be rigidly enforced. Parties living outside of the State are required to obtain a non-Resident license which may be obtained for \$15.

Where duck, prairie chickens or any game birds or animals of Texas are seriously damaging any crops, farms or homes of any resident of Texas; if a sworn statement of such damage and what is causing the damage is made and sent to the Commission, a permit will be issued such party allowing them damage; but unless this law is complied with no one is permitted to kill over the bag limit or to kill out of season such birds or animals without being guilty of violating the laws.

The federal law closed the duck and geese season in Texas January 15 at sundown, and it will constitute a federal offense to kill any wild duck, goose, brant, water tern or any other wild game bird or fowl enumerated in the Game Laws of Texas after that date.

It is a violation of the law to sell, purchase or barter any bird, fowl or animal enumerated in the Game Laws of Texas.

Any information pertaining to the Game, Fish and Oyster Laws of Texas may be obtained by writing the Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner at Austin, Texas, or by writing the District Commissioner at Plainview.

A Deputy Warden may be appointed in each county or town of any size and upon approval of the District Commissioner will be commissioned, and those desiring such appointment will write the District Warden at Plainview. None other than clean, law abiding citizens will be commissioned.

HENRY B. MADDUX, District Warden.

LARGEST TAX PAYER FAVORS ROAD BONDS

M. K. Graham in speeches this week comes out strong for the bond issue to build good roads. In his address he states that we are now paying out our money in various ways for building roads in other counties and unless we vote the bonds will continue to do so. If we vote the bonds the money is then available to build roads in Young county.

He has confidence in the County Judge and Commissioners Court and believes that they will safeguard the interests of the people of the county in the expenditure of the funds after the bonds are voted. Mr. Graham urges that the bonds be voted unanimously, if possible. He says that the votes against the bonds may be honest votes but certainly not intelligent votes. As a tax payer Mr. Graham feels that it is good investment to vote the bond with which to build the roads.—Graham Leader.

WHY HE VOTED FOR GOOD ROADS

The county was to vote on a bond issue which would criss-cross it with hard roads. At a public meeting in the county seat the arguments presented from the forum were largely directed against the issue of bonds, based on the higher taxes which would be paid and the fact that "we already have all we can pay."

The chairman was an anti-bond advocate. After a pro-bond speech, to which he listened will ill-concealed impatience, he called Farmer Jones to his feet. "You tell 'em, Brother Jones," he said. "You would be heavily taxed, and yet you wouldn't be within a quarter of a mile of the road." Turning to a lieutenant he smiled. "He'll tell 'em, too! I've heard him talk before. He's hot against extra taxes for roads!"

"Friends," began Farmer Jones, "for years I have fought good roads at county expense. I was wrong. I'm here to tell you why. Last winter my little girl got sick. She was awful sick. I got the doctor on the telephone and he said he'd be right out. It took him eight hours to get to the house. He got mixed in down by the horse pond. When he got there it was too late. My little girl choked to death with diphtheria. My road tax might have cost my fifty dollars a year for a few years; and I'd have a daughter. I saved the money—and bought a tombstone with it, and the roads are just as bad as ever. I'm for the bond issue, and when the road is built, I'll build my own quarter of a mile of road so I can get to it. I've still got two children."

DAIRY FARMING VS. COTTON FARMING

Dairy Dollar Bill says:

We hear much these days of the farmer and his problems. Legislators and politicians have analyzed and criticized the farmers' problems from every angle. Advice has been chewed up and spit out in chunks and dribbles until many are lost in a sea of uncertainty, drifting with the current campaign propaganda and political floundering. All this has served to becloud the real issues until literally we don't know where we are "at" and whether we are going or coming.

Legislation will not make farming safe; advice will not produce crops; sympathy does not provide a market and co-operation does not as yet control price to the point of making all farming profitable. Farming as a vocation is "sick"; considerable is said about, "raw deals" and our boys and girls are leaving the farms and going to the cities.

Far be it from our desire to set ourselves up as a critic, offering a panacea for all the farmers' troubles; knowing our limitations, we claim no such honors. From time to time, however, we have ventured to advocate a certain type of farming in the Panhandle; to that extent, possible, we are guilty and may be classed along with the politicians and the legislators who have offered advice for so long. We are led to continue this policy because we still have faith in the good, old American initiative, and the farmer's ability to ultimately work out his own salvation.

Just now it seems to be the order of the day to push cotton as a crop in the Panhandle. At the risk of drawing upon our head the criticism of every chamber of commerce and newspaper in our section we are going to make the statement that we are not in sympathy with such movement. Cotton farming, on a conservative basis, will no doubt prove profitable in the Panhandle, and to that extent is to be supported. However, it appears likely that the thing is to be overdone—that the value of other crops is being lost sight of in the hurry to develop cotton raising among our farmers—which will prove detrimental rather than beneficial.

In support of this belief we invite your attention to the attached table of figures gleaned from the 1920 U. S. census, and covering conditions as true for the year 1919 on the Texas and Wisconsin farms. Texas is selected as being primarily a cotton state, over 50 per cent of the Texas farmer's income coming from cotton; Wisconsin is taken because it stands out as our leading dairy state. Figures are given on Oklahoma and New Mexico merely for nearly comparison.

It will be seen that while the Texas farm is more than twice as large as the Wisconsin farm, on the average, it supports only three dairy cows while the Wisconsin farm boasts of a herd of fifteen; that the Texas farm produces yearly only \$76 worth of dairy products where the Wisconsin farm's dairy products are valued at \$951, or at the rate of \$8 per acre of farm land. Had the Texas farmer produced at a similar ratio his dairy products income would have been \$2,088, or approximately \$2,000 more than he did produce. Could the Texas farmer make use of this extra \$2,000 yearly income?

Raising more cotton will not increase the farmer's income; will not keep his boys and girls on the farm and will not cure his ills. More attention to the dairy cow WILL accomplish these things. Moral: In planning your crops for 1924, don't overlook the dairy cow the brood sow and the thrifty hen.—Mistletoe Creameries.

CROP ESTIMATES TO BE IMPROVED

Greater accuracy in crop and livestock estimates will be made possible by taking an agricultural census every five years, declares W. A. Schoenfeld, chairman of the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Annual agricultural estimates are necessarily based in part upon census enumerations," Mr. Schoenfeld says, "This base is annually reconstructed for crop reporting purposes, but should be checked up by an actual census every five years, if possible."

"Possible discrepancies in the estimating of acreage and numbers of livestock will be minimized by the more frequent taking of agricultural censuses, the effect of which will be to improve considerably the accuracy of acreage and other estimates. The proposed 1925 census will be of particular value as showing the agricultural readjustments in the post-war period that we are now going through."

Eyes examined and glasses correctly fitted by H. B. Spiller, Graduate optometrist. (3c)

United States fisheries from the Puget Sound to San Francisco and from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande, yield annually about 115,000 tons of food.

Queensware

We carry a complete stock of dishes in sets or single pieces, have just received a large shipment of Plain White, Gold Band and other Decorated Patterns.

Enamelware

Gray, Blue and White, and Solid White, we carry the celebrated LISK line of enamel ware in Solid White.

Aluminum Ware

"MIRRO" ALUMINUM Reflects Good Housekeeping. We have a complete stock of this well known Aluminum.

Tin Ware

You will find that our tin ware is the best to be had, Light, medium, heavy and extra heavy weights.

A Dollar's Worth of Merchandise for Every

Dollar You Spend

H. W. Taylor & Sons

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

PAID \$25 FOR A FINE GOBBLER

That must be a wide-strutted gobbler which Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotter this week received from the Johnson Turkey Farm, as they paid the handsome sum of \$25 for him. This gobbler is of the famous Giant Bronze breed, and comes from a herd from which the winners at the Oklahoma City fair for the last six years were taken. He is not only a thoroughbred but is an exceptionally fine bird, and the new owners are justly proud of him. Mr. and Mrs. Cotter's herd of turkeys are all thoroughbreds and it is the intention to some day own the finest bunch of turkeys in the southwest.—Spearman Reporter.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENJOYS SOCIAL AT MEETING

The Missionary Auxiliary of the M. E. Church met in a workers and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Bones.

Light refreshments were served to about twenty-five ladies by Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Wattenberger and Mrs. Schulte. A good time was had by all and much work was accomplished. Next Wednesday will be "Voice" lesson. The following program has been prepared: Leader—Mrs. Paul Shelton. The Superannate Campaign—Mrs. Bones.

Five minute talk on "Signs of the New Day in Brazil"—Mrs. Richeson. Message from Home Base Secretary—Mrs. McCarley. Reporter.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (EPICOPAL)

Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector The Second Sunday after Epiphany. Memorial service, in memorial of Bishop Temple at 11:00 a. m. Church School and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.

At the conclusion of the services, there will be a brief Parish meeting for the purpose of electing the following officers for the year—a warden, secretary and treasurer, delegate and alternate to convocation. The reports from the various organizations will also be read. All communicants are requested to be present. The public is invited to attend these services as a tribute of respect to our beloved Bishop.

The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. George Ryan last week and elected the following officers for 1924: Mrs. G. B. Bagby, President; Mrs. Carl Bennett, Vice President; Mrs. Whit Carhart, Secretary; Mrs. Ben Chamberlain, Treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Bigger, supt. of social service. The Guild meets with Mrs. Arthur Letts this week.

In making peach jam some apple pulp may be substituted for part of the required amount of peach pulp.

BOUGHT 2,000 BUSHELS OF COTTON SEED

President F. H. Hill of the Chamber of Commerce states that about two thousand bushels of cotton seed have been bought for farmers in the Panhandle vicinity for planting purposes this next spring. Individuals have bought considerable seed in addition to this amount and the outlook is that four or five thousand acres will be planted in cotton in the trade territory contiguous to Panhandle.—Panhandle Herald.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Last week was replete with church socials, complimenting all ages of the B. Y. P. U. Mesdames Barron, Cope, Stewart and Mr. Sid Mullins are to be commended for the splendid entertainment planned for by them, as well as the delicious refreshments, at the first of a series of socials given to the adult B. Y. P. U. last Thursday evening at the church. From all quarters came the expectant fun-lovers to the number of forty-five. The entertainment of the evening was characterized by pranks, contests, and clever stunts, that provoked uproarious, wholesome laughter from all present.

During the evening, the Union elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: President, I. S. Mullins; Vice President, Charles Baldwin; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Culberhouse; Captain Group No. 1, Mrs. Wm. Gray; group No. 2, Mrs. J. H. Rutherford; group No. 3, Mrs. Colvin; Quiz Leader, Mrs. J. E. Nelson.

The following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan opened their elegant home to the Senior B. Y. P. U. In addition to the decorations, there was a cherry note of Christmas ringing throughout each room. Games, contests and music provided refreshing entertainment.

To cultivate and satisfy the social instinct of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston and Miss Sarah Thompson arranged an unusual program for their pleasure last Friday evening at the church. The spirit of helpfulness and good will was much in evidence throughout the evening.

The B. Y. P. U. has an enrollment of one hundred and five, thirty-five of whom belonging to the intermediate department are daily Bible readers. In this department, there were last Sunday evening six visitors and four new members.

For the ensuing year the ladies' auxiliary has elected Mrs. Wm. Gray as president. This organization observed, January 7-11, inclusive, the program for the "Week of Prayer" as outlined for all states affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. The theme was missions and the 75-million campaign. The East and West circles bought and the ladies of the Auxiliary quilted two

TALKING ABOUT GOOD ROADS

Mr. Truitt, wife and son of California came in last week to visit their niece, Mrs. Silas Mitchell. Mr. Truitt has been visiting in New York and West Virginia and said he was afraid to make the trip in an auto owing to the many bad roads he would have had to contend with. Said he:

"Hard-surfaced roads like we have all over California come high, of course. Still we have found they soon paid for themselves, as their upkeep is small, and the price of land went up rapidly. Lands that before the building of good roads sold for \$100 an acre, soon became worth \$300.—Quanah Tribune-Chief."

quits for the family of Mr. Shannon of the Goldston community who had the misfortune to lose his house recently by fire.

Misses Virginia Manley and Cleo Bowers have been elected as directors of our choir. 7:15 is the time set for choir practice on Friday evenings.

Last week our church went "over the top," in wiping out all notes against it. Now we are able to measure up to the Biblical injunction: "Owe no man anything except love." Much of this success was due to the untiring efforts of Brother Smith who rounded out the campaign for liquidating this indebtedness. He was appreciative of the splendid spirit of responsiveness and generosity shown by the members; and as a fitting climax, as well as a spectacular one, in the pulpit last Sunday morning, Brother Smith held the cancelled note on the indebtedness against the annex while Mr. O. C. Watson struck the match that soon ignited it.

Last Sunday, out Sunday school attendance rolled up to 258 with a collection of \$8.29 and 9 new members and 7 visitors.

Our pastor's text for the morning hour was Is. 11:4 and Exodus 14:15-16. A bare outline of his sermon included the following heads: (1) prayer is absolutely necessary to accomplish any worth-while undertaking; (2) hold up God's word as a smiting implement; (3) love each other; and (4) give God the glory for all accomplishments. Brother and Sister H. C. Tims of Hedley, Miss Florence Arnold of Fairview Baptist church, Mrs. Mann and father of Brice Baptist church cast their lot with us Sunday. May we do them good and they in return be a blessing to us. At the close of the eleven o'clock hour, the church observed the Lord's Supper.

At the evening hour, Brother Smith preached to a goodly-sized congregation on the injunction, "Hold Fast to the Word."

If you do not attend or affiliate with any church, let us give you a cordial invitation to our church. Supt. of Publicity.



When Your Ship Comes In! Use the WANT-ADS

Many a career has been made through the Want-ads. Many an interesting story can be told, whereby the future has been cast through the use of a few words. This paper offers you that opportunity. Use the Want-ads consistently—for the best results. Just a few cents—and frequently the returns are many, many times the original investment.

The Clarendon News



Norma Talmadge and Conway Tealie "The Eternal Flame"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 23 AND 24.

PASTIME

ADMISSION 10 AND 35 CENTS

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale

FOR SALE—Several S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, good breeding. J. N. Riley, Clarendon, Texas. (5pd)

FOR SALE—Two coming four year old horse mules, the span \$225.00; one P. & O. Lister, \$25.00; 3 S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels, \$1.00 each. Phone 1081-3R. J. A. Stewart. (2c)

FOR SALE—Fat hogs, 10c per pound (dressed), delivered in Clarendon. Phone 1032-2 rings. Glen Williams. (1pd)

FOR SALE—One team of large mares, weighing 3,200 pounds. T. Jones. (1tfc)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk cows and work mules. E. M. Ozier.

FOR SALE—Cockerels and pullets hatched from "Owen Farms" pen, mated personally by Maurice Delano. One of my hens laid 206 eggs from Jan. 1, '23 to Nov. 2, '23, is over four years old and has dark, deep red pullet-color. The best Reds in Donley County! See Fred A. Story at News office. (5tfc)

FOR SALE—A few Barred Rock Cockerels and Pullets; also some White Leghorn Pullets, Johnson strain. Phone 451, Mrs. L. C. Parker. (4pd)

FOR SALE—A new 5 room, modern bungalow, all the built in features. A large garage, wash house, sheds, etc. Price \$3,750. Good terms on a part of it or will sell furnished with good new furniture. Also seven thousand dollars 8 per cent well secured vendor lien notes at a liberal discount. See Matt Bennett, Phone 116. (3c)

FOR SALE—Breeding turkeys. If you are going to raise Turkeys, raise the best—the big "Battleship Bronze." For description and price phone or write Mrs. Leon Henderson, Phone 1004 1L-2S, Clarendon, Texas. (3c)

FOR SALE—A few S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, Owen strain, heavy-laying stock with type and color. G. Leathers, Phone 1013-3 rings, Clarendon, Texas. (6pd)

FOR SALE—The College has a new Star Piano to sell cheap for cash. Just like the College has been using for fifteen years. Call Phone 194. (3c)

FOR SALE—Three mules and one horse, three cows, 11 shotes, two wagons, cultivator, P. & O. planter, two go-devils and plenty of good feed. Some more stuff would sell if price is right. 160 acres, 130 in cultivation, well improved to rent to man who buys everything. Can give possession one week after trade is made. Ed Eddett, 71-2 miles North of Hedley, Texas. (3pd)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, close in. See W. J. Parsons. (52tfc)

FOR RENT—5 room house, bath, newly papered, windmill, watre for stock. Mrs. Callie Houk. (1tfc)

FOR RENT—Storage room, 40x25, three doors north of Clarendon Hotel. See H. M. Christianson.

Strayed

STRAYED—Two brown mares, 14-1-2 hands high, moderate flesh, about eight years old. Notify M. E. Baker, Clarendon, Texas, and get reward.

Wanted

WANTED—A few boarders, first class rooms and meals furnished, see Mrs. W. W. Moreland, first house West of Adair building. (4c)

WANTED—Your repair work and cleaning on Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Phonographs and Protectographs. Also change safe combinations. Phone 337. E. T. Naylor. (5pd)

WANTED—To make switches for bobbed hair, price \$3.00. Phone 1020 2L-1S. Mrs. Walter Hutchins. (3tfc)

FOR SALE—Two full-blooded Bronze Turkey Toms, stock from Oklahoma. Two miles south and two miles east of Clarendon. Mrs. L. D. Perry. (4pd)

EPISCOPAL HEAD WILL BE BURIED AT WACO

Bishop Edward Arthur Temple of the North Texas diocese of the Episcopal Church died at 11:30 o'clock here last night at his home, 2202 Harrison Street. He had been in poor health for several years. He was 56 years old.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, rector of the Plainview Episcopal Church, and by Rev. L. L. Swan, rector of the Clarendon Episcopal Church. Rev. Robert N. MacCallum, rector of St. Andrew's Church here, has been in Manitou, Colo., and is expected to arrive here this evening over the Fort Worth & Denver railroad.

Bishop Temple was consecrated missionary bishop of North Texas, Dec. 15, 1910. During the years that he went over his charge, he won thousands of friends, who were impressed with his sincerity of purpose and his Christian zeal, declared Episcopalians here last night.

He is survived by a widow, Mary Craik Davis Temple, to whom he was married Nov. 9, 1902, at Waco. They have two sons, Edward Temple, 12 and Davis Temple 10. Other surviving relatives include John Temple, Pine Bluff, Ark., brother; Mrs. H. A. Varn, Walkerton, Va., and Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Fredericksburg, Va., sisters.

J. Lee Davis of Waco, brother of Mrs. Temple, is on the way here and will arrive at noon today over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

The late bishop was born at Walkerton, Va., Sept. 5, 1867. He was the son of John and Mathilda (Wright) Temple. He was educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of the South in 1912 and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia the same year.

Mr. Temple was made a deacon in 1895 and a priest in 1896. He served as rector of Calvary Church, Front Royal Virginia, 1895 to 1903 and rector of St. Paul's Church of Waco, 1903 to 1910, when he was consecrated missionary of North Texas.—Amarillo News.

The late Right Reverend Edward Arthur Temple, Bishop of the Missionary District of North Texas was laid to rest at Waco on Sunday last, the services being conducted by the Rev. George A. Kinsolving, Bishop of Texas, who was Bishop Temple's former Diocesan and the most Reverend Alec C. Garrett, Bishop of Dallas and presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America.

The high regard in which Bishop Temple was held was witnessed by the vast concourse of attendants at the obsequies and the affection of his clergy by the presence of every priest in his diocese. The vacancy will be supplied by the appointment of his successor at the next meeting of the House of Bishops some months hence. Meanwhile the district will be under the jurisdiction probably of the presiding Bishop himself. The beloved Bishop Jarrett who was formerly Bishop of the district and who celebrated his ninety-first birthday last November—in event of his disability to attend to these demands in addition to his already numerous duties, he will appoint some neighboring Bishop to assume the charge. Bishop Garrett who was consecrated as Bishop of Texas fifty years ago is well known to our citizens, having made frequent visitations to this parish until this district was set apart from the Diocese of Dallas as the Missionary District of North Texas under the jurisdiction of the late Bishop Temple as its first Bishop.

Some scribe wrote that "It is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the more they burn." Congressional Record please copy.

But if following this advice would impart the burning qualities of the Record, we'll take it all back, because the Record does make fine kindling.

WANTED—Your sewing of all kinds. Mrs. D. N. Garner. (4pd) FOR SALE OR TRADE—Residence in Hedley. P. O. Box 305. Phone 38 or 462. (4c)

Lost

LOST—Lady's short black coat between Clarendon and Hott farm on Brice road. Finder please leave at News office. (3pd)



Clarendon Chapter No. 216: Stated meetings held on first Friday of each month. John H. Hunt, High Priest; E. A. Thompson Secretary.

Eyes examined and glasses correctly fitted by H. B. Spiller, graduate optometrist. (3c)

Any Winter Hat in the house, \$1.98. Ethel Rutherford's Shoppe. (3c)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

W. W. James of Boydston transacted business in Clarendon Monday.

D. C. Moore of Hedley was in Clarendon one day this week.

L. W. Austin of the Goldston community was on the streets Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley of Memphis spent Friday in Clarendon.

Mrs. S. H. Condrion is quite sick at her home near the College.

The Nat Woods family moved out to their farm this week.

Grandma Rutherford was quite sick last week, but is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Inman of Windy Valley came through Clarendon this week moving to Jericho.

Ed Beliver of the Hedley Informer was looking after business in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey Patterson of Goodnight spent the week-end in the G. S. Patterson home.

Mrs. J. D. Stocking made a business trip to Dumas last week, looking after property interests.

Mrs. L. C. Parker and children spent the week-end with Mr. Parker on the ranch, near Alanreed.

Mrs. Durant Hall of Hedley visited the J. S. Hall family east of town last week end.

Mrs. Lou McClelland was in from the ranch the latter part of last week.

Dr. Hennon and wife of Memphis visited in the Frank Pounds home Sunday.

Frank Elmore and family moved from town to their farm out near the country club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Windy Valley were shopping in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick will be hostess Friday evening to the ladies' and gentlemen's "500" Night Club.

Mrs. J. C. Finley and little daughter, Minnie Ruth of Amarillo were Clarendon visitors this week.

I. C. Johnson and sons of Giles were in the city attending business Tuesday of this week.

W. W. James of Boydston was a visitor in Clarendon Monday of this week.

W. V. O'Neal of the Windy Valley community was a visitor in Clarendon Monday of this week.

Dr. J. B. Ozier of Hedley was a business visitor in Clarendon Monday of this week.

Mrs. Homer Mulkey is in Amarillo this week visiting her sisters, the Mmes. Richey and Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClelland were called to Amarillo the last of the week by news of the death of Bishop Temple at that place.

Nat S. Perrine was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday attending the funeral of one of the men drowned in the lake near Claude Sunday.

Rev. J. A. Smith has gone for a week's stay at Luckin, Texas. It is both a business trip and a visit to his son, Eugene.

Carl Bennett was operated on for appendicitis at the Adair Hospital last week. He is recovering nicely at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peebles drove to Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Peebles will spend the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Tulloss.

The D. N. Garner family have moved back to town after having gathered their crop in the Brice community.

B. B. Hudgins was called to MeLean Saturday by the serious illness of his mother, but she was better when he returned early in the week.

G. C. Ferguson of Amarillo was attending to business in Clarendon this week and visiting his daughter, Mildred at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftis of Paducah visited their daughters, Misses Irene and Corine at the College this week. Miss Irene accompanied them home.

Matthew Lane passed through last Sunday on his way to Denver, Colo., where he will probably remain some time.

The tea to have been given at Mrs. E. A. Simpson's last Monday by the Bible Class of the Episcopal Church was postponed until next Monday on account of the death of Bishop Temple.

We hope to make next Saturday the banner day of our Clearance Sale.

We

NEXT SATURDAY
We will sell 25 pairs of Ladies' High Heel Boots for \$1.00 a pair.

Thank You

For the Liberal Patronage Given Us During Our January Clearance Sale

The success of our sale has reached beyond our expectation. This as you know is an annual affair with us. We clear our shelves each January—ready for the Crisp, New Spring Goods. We attribute our success in moving our merchandise to two things:

1st. We only sell the better class of merchandise.

2nd. We name a very satisfactory price to the trade, and they readily see it is a money saving sale. Spend your money where it will buy the most value for you and your family.

We will continue our Sale one more week. COME! You will not be disappointed.

Baldwins Store

Miss Orene Hudgins came up from Hedley where she is teaching, to spend the last week end with home folks.

Miss Edith Beverly of Lindsay, Oklahoma, is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly.

Mrs. James Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trent went to Amarillo last Friday to attend the service held for Bishop Temple before the body was taken away for burial at Waco.

r. and Mrs. W. W. Richeson's little two year old child happened to a painful accident last Tuesday, having a shoulder dislocated from falling from a high chair.

G. C. Meredith of Giles, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday of this week. He made the heart of ye editor sing when he came in and renewed his subscription for another half year.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson has accepted the position in the High School made vacant by the marriage of Miss Cummings. This had been the work done by Mrs. Nelson last year before she refused re-election.

Miss Muffet Sims was hostess to the girls' Bridge Club with Mrs. E. A. Simpson and Miss Opal Pyle as guests. After a round of games, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. James Trent entertained the Bridge Club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim McMurry. Mrs. Chas. Trent and Mrs. W. H. Martin as guests. After five rounds of games, lovely refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Patman and Mrs. Pete Engle went to Dallas last week where Mrs. Patman entered a sanitarium for treatment. An operation was deemed necessary and Mr. Patman went down Tuesday night, but the operation had not taken place at this writing.

We see in the Vernon Record that D. M. Ferebee who was in the grocery business in Clarendon a few years ago is a candidate for County Treasurer in Wilbarger Co. Here's our best wishes for his success.

There will be a joint meeting of the three Parent-Teacher Clubs of the City Schools on Thursday afternoon at the High School with State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs as honor guest.

R. A. Chunn came into the News office this morning and reports that the work on the house on his farm North of town is progressing nicely. He had been helping with the work, but the cold weather forced him to leave the finishing to the boys.

The Pathfinder Club held annual election last Friday as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Burton; Vice President, Miss Moena Lane; Rec. Secy. Mrs. Joe Goldston; Cor. Sec. Mrs. A. T. Cole; Treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Bryan.

Of 5,000 children questioned in the grammar schools of a middle western city, 2,000 had never seen a sheep.

Roscoe Trostle, a student in the College was operated on for appendicitis at the Adair Hospital a few days ago and is progressing nicely. His father and mother came over from Shamrock and were with him for a few days.

A new floor of narrow edge-grain is being laid in the store building occupied by Hayter Bros. The building is known as the Connally building, and has been occupied by Hayter Bros., for a number of years. We are glad to note this improvement which will add very materially to the efficiency of the force.

The Lucky Thirteen Club of the College young women entertained the Warts, another College girls' organization, with a line party at the Pastime last Thursday evening. Twenty-five young women were in the party, including the chaperons, Misses Pirtle and Tomlinson. From the Pastime they went to the Pastime Confectionery where refreshments had been made and delightful refreshments gave the finishing touch to a most pleasant evening entertainment.

Whatever career you embrace, be sure that it isn't a married woman.

And No Insurance!

You always feel sorry for the fellow who loses his home, or any of his property by fire and has no insurance. How about yourself? Are you covered? If not, hadn't you better call me today?

R. E. Strickland
PHONE 454

Foods That Please

Our customers may be certain that our stock of groceries, both staple and fancy, fresh fruits and vegetables are of the finest.

And our prices and service will please.

We offer pure foods at reasonable prices.

Let us prove it to you.

Quality Grocery Co.
PHONES 4 AND 411

An Account With This Bank

means more than the safeguarding of your funds. It means advice and suggestions on all financial matters by our officers, who will at all times gladly extend the benefit of their experience and skill. Don't consider it a favor to ask such assistance. Regard it as a right.

First National Bank

WITHERSPOON'S PREPARATION FOR PYORRHEA

A Newly Discovered Pyorrhea Remedy That is Accomplishing Amazing Results.

It is a remedial agent that will attack and remove conditions that are unpleasant and painful. It is a powerful antiseptic and penetrant and will work its way into both the flesh tissues of the gums, and the bone tissues of the roots of the teeth and the jaw bones. It removes the cause of the pus in both the gums and the teeth; it removes the inflammation and the astringent properties make the gums firm and assist nature in properly adjusting them back to the teeth.

It is a liquid and does not taste at all pleasant, but it was made to cure Pyorrhea and not to drink the start. Scores of Amarillo people have used it and are now recommending it to their friends. Packed in only one size—8-ounce bottles and priced at \$2.00.

If you are not satisfied at any time with results your druggist will refund your money. We do not want something for nothing. You must be satisfied. And we are sure Witherspoon's Preparation for Pyorrhea will make good in your case. We do not hesitate in making you this liberal guarantee of satisfaction for we want to see every victim of Pyorrhea take advantage of this opportunity to be rid of the dread disease.

It is manufactured by the Spon Laboratories, Denver, Colo., and is stocked by all leading drug stores or you can order direct from Hial P. Witherspoon, 515 Polk Street, Amarillo, Texas, Sole Distributor.

Druggists are authorized to return its sales price if results are not satisfactory.

MOVEMENT LAUNCHED TO COLONIZE WEST TEXAS

A movement has been launched by the State Department of Labor to colonize West Texas. Large ranches in the Panhandle Plains section are being cut up into small farms and offered settlers at extremely low prices and on very liberal terms.

Joseph S. Myers, state labor commissioner, announces that literature telling of the advantages of this section, the crops, land prices, etc., is being distributed by the labor department to persons making inquiries regarding this land.

Plainview and Amarillo are taking the lead in bringing farmers here to cultivate the lands that heretofore have been vast cattle ranches. With the healthful climate of the Panhandle it should be no trouble at all to get settlers here from the low, malaria districts of the east. In fact, when the people realize that instead of barren waste they have always thought the Panhandle to be, it is one of the most productive sections of the United States, then there will be a rush of immigrants almost as bad as he famous California "gold rush" of '49.—Ex.

A HOME MAN For Home People H. M. BARRETT AUCTIONEER

STOP THAT ITCHING Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Child- ren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by

DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON
The Rexall Store

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

DAN'S SHINE PARLOR

You are not "dressed up" until your shoes are shined. Come to the only exclusive shine parlor in town for the best service.

Sash Doors, French Doors, Door Frames, Window Frames, Truck-Wagon Bodies, Window Screens, Screen Doors.

All made to order and guaranteed.

CLARENDON PLANING MILL
E. A. Taylor

CLARENDON NURSERY CO.

A. L. BRUCE & SONS
Clarendon, Texas
Everything in trees to beautify your home
At prices you can afford to pay.
Plan to plant another tree.
PHONE 1005-3R



DEPARTMENT

RADIO PROGRAM WBP THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELE- GRAM (Class B Station) DAILY FEATURES

10 a. m.—Opening and present quotations on cotton and grain, on the New York, New Orleans and Chicago markets; aviation weather conditions.

11 a. m.—Late cotton and grain quotations; late flashes from the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City markets by Department of Agriculture leased wires. Fruits and vegetables division quotations. United States weather forecast and Cotton Region bulletin report.

12 noon—Late market quotations.
1 p. m.—Late market quotations.
2 p. m.—Fort Worth cattle market; Fort Worth cash grain market; Close on grain.
2:20 p. m.—Close on cotton markets.

3 p. m.—Fort Worth's produce markets. Bradstreet's special telegraphic review of the Nation's business for the week, on Saturday only. U. S. metal market review telegraphic report furnished every Thursday by the Engineering and Mining Journal Press.

4 p. m.—Financial review. Dun's special telegraphic review of the Nation's business pulse, on Saturday only.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Sunday, Jan. 20
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, D. D., pastor.
4 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert from the Rialto Theater.
5 to 6 p. m.—Vesper sacred program.

Monday, Jan. 21
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by Mrs. J. G. Polhemus, featuring vocal, piano and violin selections. (E. L. O. announcing.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Novelty program arranged by John Fanning and his minstrel of Mineral Wells, Texas. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

Tuesday, Jan. 22
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by a group of artists from Strawn, Texas. (E. L. O. announcing.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Monthly recital by the Fort Worth Harmony Club. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Wednesday, Jan. 23
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by Sam S. Losh, baritone and pianist, featuring a group of his pupils. (E. L. O. announcing.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Hotel orchestra, George Freeman's Sooner Serenaders. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Thursday, Jan. 24
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Junior Euterpean Club; Mrs. J. Edward Cooley, director. (E. L. O. announcing.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by artists from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Friday, Jan. 25
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Broadway Baptist Sunday school class. (E. L. O. announcing.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the old time orchestra of Weatherford, Texas. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

Saturday, Jan. 26
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum. Subject: "Israel Saved at the Red Sea." Text: Exodus 12:37 to 18:27.

SPEAK CLEARLY

Proper enunciation by telephone users is one of the most important factors in insuring good service. To assist in getting the correct number on the phone, it is suggested that numbers and letters be pronounced in accordance with the following pronunciation chart:

- 0—OH
- 1—WUN
- 2—TOO
- 3—TH-R-REE
- 4—FO-WER
- 5—FI-IV
- 6—SIX
- 7—SEV-EN
- 8—ATE
- 9—NI-EN
- J—JAY
- R—AHR
- M—EM
- W—DOUBLE-U

Telephone company operators are instructed in their enunciation in accordance with the above and subscribers can do their part by using similar enunciation.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

The Clarendon News begins in this issue a series of income-tax stories of informative value to all persons who are required to file income-tax returns for the year 1923. Endeavor will be made to point out briefly the requirements of the Revenue Act as they affect the average taxpayer—salaried person, business and professional man, and farmer. There will be twelve stories in the series, all of which were prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for publication. Watch for succeeding "Tips."

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net income over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

No. 3
If you are single and support in your home one or more relatives over whom you exercise family control, you are the head of a family and entitled, in your income-tax return for the year 1923, to the same exemptions granted a married person. These are \$2,500 if the net income was \$5,000 or less and \$2,000 if the net income was more than \$5,000. In addition the head of a family may claim a \$400 credit for each person dependent upon him for chief support if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

For example, a son supports in his home an aged mother and two sisters 14 and 16 years of age. His net income for 1923 was \$3,000. He is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus a \$400 credit for each dependent, a total of \$3,700. While he pays no tax, he must file a return, because his net income was in excess of \$1,000.

An exemption as the head of a family can be claimed by only one member of a household.

RAW FUR PRICES SKY HIGH

A. B. Shubert, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., the largest house in the world dealing exclusively in American Raw Furs, whose ad appears elsewhere in this paper, reports an exceptionally strong demand for furs of all kinds.

Shubert says: "There is a shortage of all furs. This shortage was caused by restricted trapping in most states. In some of the States, the trapping seasons was shortened considerably, while in many others changed so that it commenced at a later date. The short catch has brought about a substantial advance in price, and we have a booming demand for all furs. The season is at its height now—furs are at their best and will grade up—and our prices are the highest of the season."

"We advise every man and boy who traps or handles furs to profit by the big jump in our fur prices—set all the traps you can—get all the furs you can trap or buy and ship quick."

Shubert is also offering \$50.00 in cash every day during the fur season for the three best handled shipments of furs received. The first prize is \$25.00; second \$15.00 and third \$10.00. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in the proper handling of raw furs. Everyone has a chance to win a prize. All that is necessary is to ship their furs to the three best handled shipments received.

Look their ad over and see the high prices they are quoting. If you do not find prices quoted there for the kind of furs you have, come in and see their complete price list which we have on file in our office. Readers of this paper will doubtless do well to ship all their furs to Shubert. This is one of the oldest and most reliable Houses in the fur business and will treat you right.

The person who thinks the younger generation is going to the eternal bow wows forgets some of the pranks of an earlier day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clarendon News is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July:

For District Judge
R. L. TEMPLETON,
of Wellington.

For District Clerk:
Mrs. H. B. WHITE
(for Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. R. PORTER

For County Clerk:
MISS LOTTIE E. LANE
(for Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax-Collector:
H. C. (HARRY) BRUMLEY
(for Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
B. F. NAYLOR
(for Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILLIE GOLDSTON
(for Re-election)

GOT MORE FOR CREAM THAN LOAD OF WHEAT

Mr. Sorenson of the Kimball Creamery tells us of a farmer living near Kimball who came in the other day with two cans of cream and a load of wheat. He left the cream at the creamery and took the wheat to the elevator. After the cream was tested and weighed he got a check for something over \$32 and his load of wheat brought less than the cream. It was an ordinary wagon load of wheat.

Thus the brindle cow beats the wheat crop. The cream had been saved about ten days, whereas it took all summer and the winter to grow the wheat—Tri-State Farmer.

\$ BIG MONEY \$

is being offered to Draught-trained men and women every day. Positions secured or money refunded. Catalog and Guarantee Contract free. Address Draught's College at Abilene or Wichita Falls now.

RYAN BROTHERS

Loans and Real Estate
CLARENDON, TEXAS

The Light Plant
in
CLARENDON

is a
Morrison & McCall
property
The motto of Morrison and McCall is—

SERVICE FIRST
(Courteous Service)
CLARENDON LIGHT & POWER COMPY.

DR. F. N. REYNOLDS
DENTIST
ROOMS 1 and 2
Conally Bldg. Clarendon

20 Years Hence

The man who thoughtlessly
Devotes his hours and money
To having a "good time,"
Sooner or later finds
Himself shipwrecked on the
Rocks of want and poverty,
Minus both friends and money.

Where will you be
Twenty years from Today?
Start a Bank Account Now.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

Gas On Stomach May Cause Appendicitis

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. By all leading Druggists.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Clarendon who suffers headaches or distressing urinary ills, can afford to ignore this Clarendon man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Clarendon resident can doubt.

L. L. Taylor, proprietor of black-smith shop First St., Clarendon, says: "I had a lame back and the pain across my kidneys was so bad it was difficult to straighten. Every time I bent, sharp twinges shot through my back. I had heard about Doan's Pills, so I took them. I can vouch for Doan's because I had not used a whole box before I was at work again. Doan's drove the pain and lameness away."

OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER. Mr. Taylor added: "I have had no further trouble since Doan's cured me. I highly recommend Doan's." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Taylor had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Average rural school is open 142 days in the year.

STOP! LOOK. LISTEN!

We think we can live this old life as we please,
As free as the birds in the air,
The years, they are ours to use and abuse,
Our acts just to do and to dare.

We think it a jazz, a mad dizzy whirl,
Just keep to the right—leave the laggards behind
And "get there"—live life every
Who aches for a heart or a smile.

But Stop. Look! Listen!—the sign reads ahead,
There's a fellow out there you have known,
And a woman who loves you and stands by your side,
You can't play the game all alone.

It's a funny old world, in truth,
Through and through,
On the level and square if we choose;
Make the man on the highway your brother and friend
Or take it from me you will lose.

E. T. Pope left this city for Vernon Sunday, where he will be for the next thirty days to relieve Mr. Dixon of the Dixon Dry Goods Company, whose health has gone to the bad on him. While he is absent in Vernon, the management of the Clarendon Mercantile Company will be left in the hands of his brother Lee.

King George of Greece didn't have his hair cut until he got out of the country, for fear of having his throat cut. Reminds us that we put a lot of faith in the barber.

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Another reason why Buick is

There is no opening between the mudguards and the body of Buick automobiles. The car is completely protected against mud and water by the distinctive Buick design

The Standard of Comparison

SIXES		
Five Passenger Touring \$1295	Three Passenger Sport Roadster	\$1675
Two Passenger Roadster 1275	Four Passenger Sport Roadster	1725
Five Passenger Sedan 2095	Touring	2235
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan 1695	Brougham Sedan	2235
Seven Passenger Touring 1565	Four Passenger Coupe	1995
Seven Passenger Sedan 2285		
FOURS		
Five Passenger Touring \$ 965	Five Passenger Sedan	\$1495
Two Passenger Roadster 935	Four Passenger Coupe	1395
Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; Government tax to be added.		

ODOS CARAWAY
LOCAL DEALER
CLARENDON, TEXAS

YOUR BUSINESS and a Touch of Friendliness

People passing by—many prospective customers, some looking at your windows, and some entering your door. Do they sense that touch of friendliness—a welcome, an invitation that makes them feel you have prepared for their coming?

WHETHER you sell Real Estate, Insurance, Banking, Food, Clothing, ANYTHING. General appearances count among assets of your establishment—FLOWERS add the desired touch of friendliness—indicate your welcome, makes general appearances inviting. Turns inquiries into ORDERS.

Why not ask your Florist to explain his business flower service.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Clarendon Greenhouses

PHONE 358

LOCKNEY PEOPLE GIVE FLESH TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE

Lockney, Jan. 3.—Three hundred square inches of flesh are necessary to cover the worst burned spots on the face, neck and body of Irene Smith, a little girl, and a number of citizens have volunteered to furnish the required flesh from their own bodies.

The flesh taken from the men will be used on the body of the little girl. Skin from Lockney women will be grafted on her face.

Irene was burned while attempting to light a fire. The oil she used blazed up unexpectedly. For a time it was feared she could not survive.

When it became certain that Irene would recover, Dr. Pennington called for volunteers to give patches of their skin to save the little sufferer. Her burns cover so much surface that nature could not supply enough new skin.

The physician received so many responses he decided to use the flesh from men for grafting on Irene's body, and that from women on her face. The men who will furnish the skin for Irene include the following:

W. W. Angel, Delmer Ashworth, Marsh Campbell, Warner Lee, Frank Copeland, Jim McDuffy, Zoel Watson, Elmer Shackelford, John McDonald, Lenord Brewster and Derrell Dollar.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness of our baby. Such deeds of kindness are appreciated more than can be expressed in words, and our prayer is that each of you may be spared the trials through which we have had to go.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harp.

(Editor's Note)—The above card of thanks was given to us for publication three weeks ago, but was unintentionally overlooked. We regret this very much, as we know how grateful Mr. and Mrs. Harp are to their friends for the kindness shown to them in their hour of distress.

MOONSHINE BOOZE MADE FROM GARBAGE

Deputy Coroner Paul of Philadelphia in a statement warning against the use of bootleg liquor, said: "If people could only see how the stuff is made I think it would be the greatest educational factor in keeping them away from it. The majority of illicit distillers are foreigners of the lowest kind. They have been repeatedly caught going from garbage can to garbage can along the residential streets, gathering the pieces of meat, potato peelings and other refuse which they use in making their vile concoctions. In one still confiscated by the police recently a dead cat was found. And this is the stuff people are drinking as whiskey."

Eyes examined and glasses correctly fitted by H. B. Spiller, graduate optometrist. (3c)



THIS isn't one of those fake free treatments offered you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to their curative properties. M. Timberlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) a trial. All druggists handle.

PEOPLES PHARMACY

PHONE 29

CLARENDON, TEXAS

COST OF BLOWING WHISTLES IS BIG ITEM FOR RAILROADS

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 14.—According to the Texas Public Service Information Bureau it costs seven million dollars a year to blow the whistles of locomotives on American railroads. This figure has been arrived at by Dr. Arthur L. Foley who is head of the department of physics of the University of Indiana. He simply measured the power used and computed the cost of coal at a nominal figure of three dollars a ton.

This calculation is a reminder that several years ago in the Oklahoma rate cases during a discussion by witnesses for the railroads the allocation of various costs to state and interstate traffic brought up the many factors involved. An attorney for the state thinking to be facetious asked about the cost of blowing the whistle and whether it was a line cost or a terminal cost. The witness was able to throw considerable light on the subject.

The investigations made by Dr. Foley which brought up the cost of blowing the locomotive whistle were primarily to disclose possible increase in efficiency of whistles. He made exhaustive tests and demonstrated that the location of the locomotive whistle behind the smokestack and steam dome reduces its efficiency so far as the track is concerned—the place where the sound is required as a warning. He designed a reflector and placed the whistle ahead of the smokestack and steam dome and greatly increased its carrying power to the front where it services are needed as warning to traffic of the approaching train.

By taking advantage of the efficiencies he has pointed out Dr. Foley believes two-thirds of the coal bill for blowing whistles can be saved—a saving of more than four and a half million dollars a year.

THE MYSTERY OF RADIO

The following dispatch appears under a New York date line relative to radio:

"Huddled in a dripping tunnel, 90 feet below the surface of the Hudson River and 1,600 feet from an exit, a group of transit officials, electrical experts, 'sand hogs' and newspaper men turned in on radio concerts broadcast from Pittsburgh and a half dozen nearer stations.

"The experiment was conducted at the farthest end of the uncompleted Jersey-Manhattan tube of the dual vehicular tunnel. The fact that the other vibrations carried into the tunnel, penetrating 30 feet of water, 60 feet of earth and several inches of steel, demonstrated, said those in charge of the experiments, that the radio could be used as a lifeline of communication by entombed miners or deep-sea divers."

"Radio is one of God's hidden mysteries. No man knows what radio is. It is the greatest discovery of all ages. An experiment was recently made in Dallas. A receiving set was placed in a bank vault, and the ether waves carried the sounds through steel and mortar and broadcast was heard just as plainly as if the receiving set had been placed in an open room. Ether waves as the sound carrying currents are called travel faster than light or electricity. It is instantaneous. The minute or second or fraction of a second conversation takes place it is heard thousands of miles away. Sound travels so fast. Light has its speed. Electricity travels so fast per second, but radio conduction is instantaneous. Radio is in its infancy, and wonderful developments will occur as a result of this unexplainable discovery. The radio will be the greatest blessing to mankind of anything yet discovered. It has revolutionized shipping and travel on the high seas. Disasters at sea and rescue has been greatly reduced by means of radio. It is now proposed to place receiving and sending sets in our mines to prevent loss of life and means of communication in case of disaster, such as is common in mining. It has been demonstrated that radio sound can penetrate and neither depths nor distance can obstruct same. We are truly living in a wonderful age when the hidden mysteries of God and nature are being brought to light. These discoveries are given for the glory and benefit of man and if he uses them in the right direction they will bless him. On the other hand, if they are used for selfish purposes and sinful practices they will be for his further Eternal ruin."

A GALLON OF WATER (U. S. Standard) weighs 8.12 pounds.

CIGAR HOLDERS ARE BY-PRODUCT OF GAS

Cigar holders, composition boards for radio equipment, and numerous other articles that require rigidity and must be fire proof are now made of a by-product of the gas factory. This particular material has a long name but it is generally called "bakelite" after the name of the man who discovered it. Phenol is the basis for this substance.

When a ton of coal has been drained of its gas in the retorts of the gas plant, there is produced about twelve gallons of black and slimy coal ar. For years this was thrown away as refuse; then it was used as fuel; and then, by virtue of modern chemistry, it was made to produce dyes and perfumes, medicines, and high explosives. Among the products taken from a tar was phenol, or carbolic acid, a valuable disinfectant and for a long period a chemical puzzle for phenol, when combined with formaldehyde, formed an artificial resin that could neither be dissolved, crystallized nor distilled, and so could not be purified, analyzed or chemically identified.

A gallon of water (U. S. Standard) weighs 8.12 pounds.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

If there is anything in your town worth talking about, 10 chances to one your own newspapers had a hand in putting it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your burg ever learns that there is such a place as Three Corners it will be through the home paper.

Every town gets its money's worth through the home newspapers. It's the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to keep in good repair. I will pay to grease it, paint it and keep its runnings gears in good shape and shelter. They are the guardians and defenders of every interest, the fore-runners and pioneers of every movement and the sturdy advocates of law and order.—Bureau of Federal Manufacturer Census.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE BUYS NATIONAL

Draughon's Business College will be open for regular work on Wednesday, at 807-1-2 Tenth Street, in the building formerly occupied by the National Business College.

J. D. Miracle, superintendent of the Draughon's school at Abilene, announced Tuesday that his company had purchased the National institution of this city and would combine the two schools.

M. B. Whitley, who has had charge of Draughon's college here since last May, will continue as superintendent of the combined schools. The merger of the two schools makes Draughon's college locally one of the largest schools in the state.

National Students will be given the same cordial welcome and attention as the regular Draughon's students, when the new school opens Wednesday.—Wichita Falls Daily Times.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was issued Saturday, January 12th to O. P. Talley and Miss Lois Crash of Hedley, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank the many friends and neighbors for the many kindness and for the great and beautiful floral offering brought to us during the illness and death of our father.

Mrs. Odos Caraway and family.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

PROHIBITION'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

The best Christmas gift to the American people is the one brought by prohibition. A few of the cumulative results of four years of sober industry, compiled by Wayne B. Wheeler, are:

A cut in the death rate that saved 873,000 lives, profiting the insurance companies and policy holders \$678,769,000.

A decrease in the rate of preventable illness equivalent to 1,747,950 people continuously ill for one year.

A reduction in the ratio of drunkenness arrests per 100,000 population equivalent to 500,000 fewer arrests for drunkenness in 1923 alone, or over 2,000,000 fewer in the four by years.

A decrease in the penal ratio resulting in 20,000 fewer persons being committed to penal institutions in these four years.

Elimination of intemperance as a cause of poverty, releasing \$74,000,000 of charity funds for constructive work.

Wiping out 177,790 licensed saloons, around which huddled the homes of families whose revenues were drained by the liquor leech.

Over a billion dollars added to our savings accounts, and over eleven billion dollars to our new life insurance policies in 1923.

Increased taxable wealth of former license cities by increasing the valuation of former saloon sites.

Lowered industrial accidents by a quarter of a million annually. Made possible vast expenditures on moving pictures, athletic equipment, and other wholesome entertainment which replaced the saloon.

Made roads safer for the 4,000,000 automobiles manufactured last year, many of which were bought by former impoverished drinkers.

Increased home building by 2,000 more new homes built per month in 1923 than in 1919, in spite of higher costs.

Added a daily Pentecost of 3,000 new members to the churches.

Sent throngs of youths and girls to high school and college by eliminating the liquor drain on the family purse.

Prohibition was not unaided in creating these benefits, but only a sober, thrifty and industrious country could have wrought these things.

EXECUTIVE ABILITY NEEDS CO-OPERATION—LIKE THIS

A sudden thunder shower forced a party of engineers making a survey in Kentucky to take refuge in a dilapidated cabin on a run down farm. The lord and master of the establishment sat with his feet on the front of the cook stove, chair tilted back and smoking a blackened clay pipe. His wife was scurrying about in the barnyard, drenched to the skin, getting an old hen and her chicks under cover away from the storm.

On the kitchen stove a pot of potatoes simmered as the farmer complained to the engineers of the hard life on the farm. Suddenly the potatoes began to boil dry. The old man let out a shout for his wife, who hurried to the house, grabbed a bucket from a bench and headed for the well some distance from the cabin. The farmer turned to the engineers, removed his pipe from his lips, spit at a near-by coal bucket and in exasperation remarked: "Things would go all to pieces around here if it wasn't for me!"

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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Every town gets its money's worth through the home newspapers. It's the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to keep in good repair. I will pay to grease it, paint it and keep its runnings gears in good shape and shelter. They are the guardians and defenders of every interest, the fore-runners and pioneers of every movement and the sturdy advocates of law and order.—Bureau of Federal Manufacturer Census.

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CUTTING UP HIS RANCH

This morning the T-C man was informed by A. J. Norton that he is on a deal to sell his ranch to parties who aim to colonize the land. Should the deal fall through, Mr. Norton says, he is going to sell the land himself next spring to actual settlers, giving them eight or ten years' time to make the payments.

This is one of the best pieces of news we have heard for a long time. We need more people in the country, and the ten sections of fine land composing this ranch will be snapped up in a hurry.

Some years ago the Wheeler county school lands and afterwards the Hoolley Clements ranch were sold to Oklahoma settlers, and there was not half enough land to go around. We predict that Mr. Norton's land will have fifty families on it before another year rolls around. The land lies within 12 and 15 miles from Quanah.—Quanah Tribune Chief.

More light for less money if you use Hygrade electric light bulbs. For sale at Stocking's Drug Store. (3c)

The smallest typewriter in the world weighs only one ounce and can be carried in a vest pocket.

FOUR ESSENTIALS TO PRODUCTION OF EGGS

College Station, Texas, Jan. 15.—Make the poultry keep the farmer and take the burden of keeping the poultry off the farmer is the slogan of E. O. Edson, Extension Poultry Husbandman of the A. & M. College of Texas, for 1924. "Four things are directly chargeable to the hens for their failure to pay dividends," he said. "These are: Poorly bred stock, too small flocks, poor housing conditions, and poor feeding."

"If every farmer could be a breeder the problem of poor stock might be solved that way, but since this is impossible the best the farmer can do is to cull the flock, select outstanding layers to use in the breeding pens. Every county farm or home demonstration agent can supply the information for culling or instructions can be procured in bulletin form from the college.

"The average flock is far too small to even give a chance of return for effort and expense rendered. To pay, the farm flock must be of such size as to supply not only the home table but to afford something for sale to pay the feed bill. From 100 to 150 hens is the minimum to do this. It will be found just as easy to feed and care for a flock this size as one only half that size.

"There is no other animal on the farm that is more changeable with the weather than the hen. Hens may be laying heavily during the Spring and if a northern strikes, egg production practically drops. If the birds had a warm comfortable house to protect them production would remain almost normal.

"And finally after the flock has been bred to lay, made of sufficient size to take care of consumption and still give a surplus for market, and taken out of the trees and off the fences and put into a comfortable house they must be fed the kinds of feed that it takes to make eggs. A hen cannot lay a half an egg. Hence she must have a balanced ration, one that will produce all the egg."

POULTRY SPECIAL FILLS A WANT

The Denver Road's Poultry Special to be put on for four weeks starting February 5th is attracting the attention of the best business men and bankers along the line. An advance party of 23 towns by Agricultural Agent of the Denver Road has just begun and every town visited to date has promised it's fullest cooperation and has started it's work of getting ready for the Poultry Special. Each town where the exhibit car is to be stopped will hold a one day poultry school. The A. & M. College will furnish two poultry specialists for the day to assist with the program.

This is strictly an educational campaign on poultry. There is a strong demand for it. People are all getting more interested in chickens than ever before. Farm people want more chickens and better chickens. Men folks are even getting interested. Business men are getting interested and encouraging poultry raising. Bankers notice that folks with 100 or more hens deposit money in the bank or pay notes promptly. Big business recognizes the fact that poultry pays. Railroads now put on poultry campaigns. Big poultry feed dealers employ the best poultry specialists.

More incubators are being sold than ever before. More and better poultry shows are being held. Poultry farms have a much greater demand for good chickens than ever before. The A. & M. College reports a much greater demand for their poultry specialists than for any of their other specialists. The demand for poultry information is both incipient and general. That is why the Denver Road and the A. & M. College is co-operating in an intensive educational poultry campaign. Don't miss it.

M. B. OATES, Agricultural Agent, P. W. & D. C. Ry. Co.

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More light for less money if you use Hygrade electric light bulbs. For sale at Stocking's Drug Store. (3c)

The smallest typewriter in the world weighs only one ounce and can be carried in a vest pocket.



SHIP TO SHUBERT

Are YOU getting your share of the big money "SHUBERT" is paying for furs? If you're not, that's your fault. Wake up! Get "SHUBERT" prices for your furs from now on—just take a look at the prices quoted below for Texas Furs! That's what "SHUBERT" will pay on an honest and liberal grading. Our shippers right in your own neighborhood are reaping a golden harvest. Get in on this big money!

COME ON WITH YOUR FURS

Table with 2 columns: Fur Type and Price. Includes COYOTE and OPOSSUM.

Table with 2 columns: Fur Type and Price. Includes SKUNK.

Table with 2 columns: Fur Type and Price. Includes FOX, MINK, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Fur Type and Price. Includes BEAVER, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Fur Type and Price. Includes MARMOT, etc.

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3's, No. 4's, poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

Don't delay another minute! Quick action means more money for you.

Hurry In A Shipment

A.B. SHUBERT Inc. CHICAGO

25-27 W. Austin Ave.

TURNED CATTLE IN ON HIS COTTON PATCH

Elmer Bagwell, rancher near Claude, tried his best to keep from growing any cotton but despite his efforts he has just marketed 40 bales, which figured at \$200 a bale is \$8,000.

Bagwell was in Amarillo today and told The Post that when grass in 100 acres of cotton he had planted got higher than the cotton and he figured it wasn't worth working out, he turned in a large herd of cattle to pasture.

They ate the grass but left the cotton stalks but he still didn't consider it worth any attention.

However, the cotton produced a crop of nearly one-half bale to the acre, and he is going to plant several hundred acres next year and cultivate it.—Amarillo Post.

More light for less money if you use Hygrade electric light bulbs. For sale at Stocking's Drug Store. (3c)

AN OMISSION

Last week in the list of the trustees of the various schools in the county, we made the mistake of leaving the name of J. T. Sims as the President of the School Board. The revised list should read as follows:

- J. T. Patman, President. J. E. Russell, Secretary. W. M. Montgomery. J. L. Allison. M. M. Nobles. Henry Youngblood. Matt Bennett.

Statisticians tell us there are four-tens million automobiles in the United States, but who's going to count them to check up on the statisticians.

SATURDAY MARKET

The Ladies of the Golden Cross will hold a Saturday market in Kerbow's Hardware Store, Saturday, January 19th. Be sure to buy the good things for your Sunday dinner from them.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Said:

"A quarter of a century of uninterrupted service is a decent warrant of stability for any business concern."

This agency has given to Clarendon and vicinity an UNINTERRUPTED service of more than a THIRD OF A CENTURY. During this time there has been paid through this agency more than \$600,000 in losses, and

Never a Policy Contested

FOR YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS SEE US We are at your service at all times.

BEVILLE & POWELL

"We insure anything insurable" NOTARY PUBLICS—LOANS

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Quality in Photoplays

FRIDAY 18TH HODKINSON PICTURE
HARRY T. MOREY and **MARY ASTOR** in **THE RAPIDS**. The popular novel by Alan Sullivan, providing the screen with a story that teems with action and heart tugging drama. Also good comedy.
 10 and 25 cents

SATURDAY 19TH FOX SPECIAL
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES in **CUPID'S FIREMAN**, here he is again in a real picture with plenty of action, and thrills aplenty. You can't go wrong on this one—also good comedy.
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MONDAY, TUESDAY 21 22ND FOX PICTURE
MARTHA MANSFIELD and a score of other stars in **THE SILENT COMMAND**, is a story of the American Navy and was made with the co-operation of the United States government and one that will stir your red blood to an immense heat, also **PATHE NEWS**.
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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 23-24 FT. NATIONAL
NORMA TALMAGE in **THE ETERNAL FLAME**. A wonderful production and Norma has them all backed off the boards when it comes to acting. She will not disappoint you in this one. Also **AESOPS FABLES**.
 10 and 35 Cents

MATINEE 2:00
 NIGHTS SHOWS STARTS AT 7:00
 Piano music by Miss Ryan

PASTIME THEATRE

County News

GOLDSTON

A good sized crowd attended Sunday school last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons moved to Hedley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas near Clarendon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Veazy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldston were visiting in the J. J. Goldston home last Sunday.

A singing was enjoyed at the J. M. Shannon home last Sunday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Vena Grant, who has been visiting her brother and his wife in Kansas City for some time returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were called to Vernon last week to see Mrs. Scott's daughter who was reported dangerously ill. She passed away while they were there. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. Tanner and family are moving to Groom this week.

There will be a pie supper at the school house next Friday night to raise money for equipment for the school ground.

Mrs. York and children of Denver, Colo., are moving to their farm in this community.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas called at the McAdams home Sunday afternoon.

A bunch of young people enjoyed a surprise party at Mr. Stewart's Friday night.

Mr. Mitchell of Clarendon was in this community on business Monday of this week.

Mr. Crabb and son, Hiram, made a trip to the plains last Sunday.

O. L. Smith was in the community first of the week.

Most every one is through picking cotton and getting ready for another crop.

GOLDSTON LITERARY SOCIETY

On last Friday afternoon the Goldston school pupils organized a Literary Society.

The following officers were elected: Carl Meek, pres.; Ella Weston, Sec.; Howard Stewart, Vice Pres.; Bertie Stewart, Assist. Sec.; Warren Bray, Sergeant-at-arms; Miss Edith Giles, Critic.

The program committees were appointed by the president. They are as follows: Cleo Gray, Nine Grant and Clara Risley.

All school patrons have a special invitation to attend these meetings, on Friday afternoon every two weeks.

Reporter.

MARTIN NEWS

Sunday school Sunday at the regular hour and Rev. Griswold preached an interesting sermon after Sunday School.

There is a good deal of changing around. E. A. Parsons and son, Grady are moving to the plains west of Claude; Aubrey Talley and wife went with them to their new home and returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Acord has returned home from the East where she has been visiting with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnbow entertained the young people last Friday evening with a forty-two party.

Mrs. Loyd Moreland is spending a few days with her parents before going to her new home near Conway.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson of Memphis is spending two or three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cannon while Dr. Wilson is in Dallas in attendance at the bedside of his brother who has undergone an operation.

Mrs. C. J. Talley is visiting at Lelia Lake with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Mosley.

Mrs. Volt is visiting her daughter and family at Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman and little daughter motored to Giles last Wednesday after his mother who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Harvey.

LELIA LAKE

Bro. Morgan preached at the 1st Baptist church Sunday.

Bro. Kennedy preached at the 2nd Baptist Church Sunday.

The Missionary Institute and Pastor's Conference met with a hearty welcome here Monday evening and Tuesday. A nice crowd was present, matters of vital interest to pastors were discussed, and a nice dinner was enjoyed.

The barn and contents of Carl Lewis was destroyed by fire Sunday night, the original unknown.

John Ryan of Clarendon was down from Clarendon on business Saturday.

J. P. Conner Jr., is laid up with a sprained ankle.

A party was enjoyed in the Oscar Heath home Saturday night.

A. V. Clark was down from Clarendon Saturday.

1924 RESOLUTIONS

No doubt you have made a number of them and we hope you will keep 'em, but here is a good one you can make now and keep it—"To buy all your merchandise this year at this value giving store."

WE SELL—

Stetson Hats,
 McCall Patterns
 Society Brand Clothing for men and young men.
 Carhart Overalls.
 E and W Shirts.

Our Once a Year Stock Adjustment Sale

Now at its Highest

CONTINUING UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST.

All our odd lots, broken lines, at very low prices to secure quick action disposal.

Good business demands that we maintain fresh stock and complete lines. So once a year, in the lull between seasons, good business calls for an inventory of merchandise. A checking over of what the many departments contain, a thorough house cleaning throughout this stock adjustment sale. By placing these drastic reductions on all lines throughout the store, we maintain our high standard of clean, complete stock. Values count at the value giving store. WE HAVE HIT THE PRICE BOTTOM. Get your share of the great savings. Come see for your self. You will buy.

We mention only a few of the many values:

- One lot of Silks—Taffetas and Messalines. All colors. Clearance price \$2.00 values **\$1.00** for
- Best grade, 8 oz A C A Amoskeag Feather Ticking **35c**
- Fancy Oil Cloth **25c**
- One Big Table Gingham and Percales, assorted colors, all dark, 20c value **12 1-2c**
- One Table of full width Sheeting, 9-4 **55c**
- One Table of full width Sheeting, 10-4 **59c**

Spring News

Just received a shipment of new nobby Spring Suits in all the new shades and styles and new Hats to match.

Just received a shipment of new Spring sport dresses, also beautiful Silk Crepe in new shades and styles.

Beautiful Spring Gingham dresses for the little girls and misses. Just the thing for school.

WE OPEN THE DOOR

wide for the coming Spring season of new merchandise into every department.

If tremendous values mean anything to you, then read this message through and through.

Little Mercantile Company

"We Sell It For Less"

Winfield Mosey of Hedley visited in Lelia Saturday and Sunday.

A party was enjoyed in the Moreman home Saturday night.

W. S. Nobles and Ed Conner made a trip to Ashtola Sunday.

Bertha Tonner of Goldston has been visiting in the Walter Creamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fielder spent Sunday in the R. E. Conner home. June Taylor and Bill Shadle had business in Clarendon.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Bill Padman were down from Clarendon Thursday.

Mary Gilbert of Oklahoma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Christian.

CHECK ON CHICKENS SHOWS MORE PROFIT THAN FARMING

A check up of records put out by the Department of Agriculture shows that Wilbarger county furnishes some of the best examples in the South, showing what diversification of farm products will do, especially in the line of raising poultry, pigs and cows. Miss Eula Goodfellow, Home Demonstration Agent, said yesterday. Miss Goodfellow has secured some actual examples of such cases from among her club girls and from among farmers in the county. It is true that there are not many

farmers in the county who are diversifying their crops by growing all their own feed, some vegetables and truck besides their cotton crop, but many of them are raising poultry products, pigs and cows. Miss Goodfellow said, and in time the Department of Agriculture through its agents P. D. Olaney, county farm agent, and Miss Goodfellow, hopes to have a majority of farmers in this county growing some side crops and raising all their own meat and feed besides marketing some, so that their main crop will be all net. Here are a few of the concrete examples of side money on poultry by persons in Wilbarger county, the

cases are being turned in to the Department of Agriculture:

Miss Marianna Covert, of Tolbert, sold \$64.50 worth of fryers, \$57.58 worth of culls, \$18.50 from breeding stock and \$199.51 in eggs. This totals \$340.19 and Miss Covert has a stock of 279 chickens left.

F. E. Hutchins, of Harroun, who raises cotton also, made poultry a side line during the past year and sold \$267 worth of eggs, \$67.98 worth of fryers, \$63.86 worth of a total of \$398.84, and he is starting breeding stock, all of which makes 1924 with a stock of 150 pure bred pullets.—Vernon Record.

Builders Material

We have a large stock. Be sure and figure with us.

C. D. Shamburger

ROBT. WILSON, Mgr.
 PHONE 264

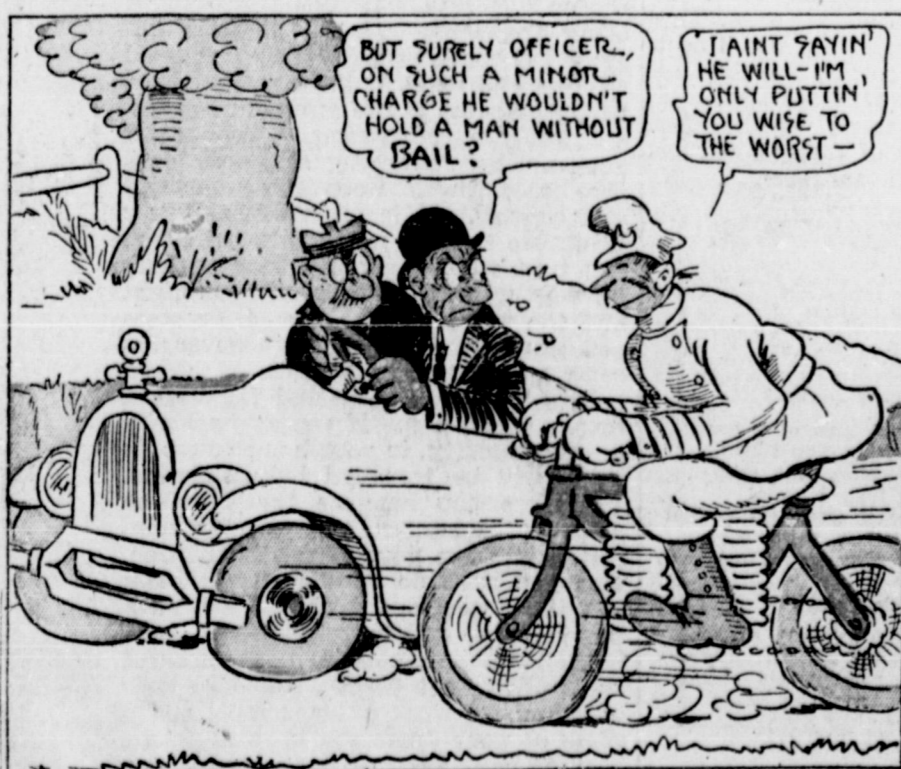
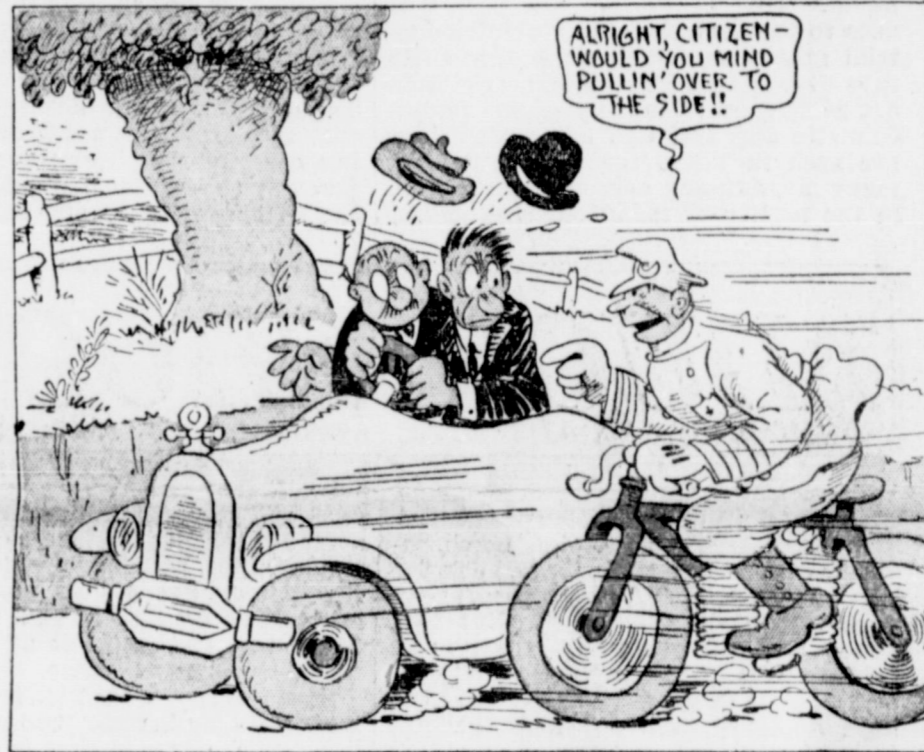
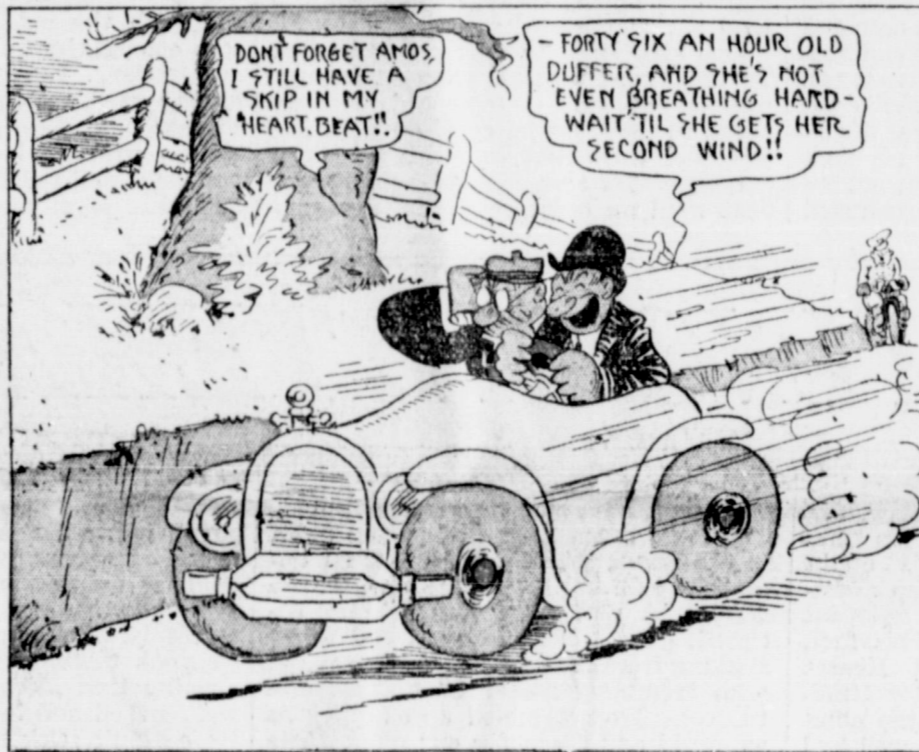
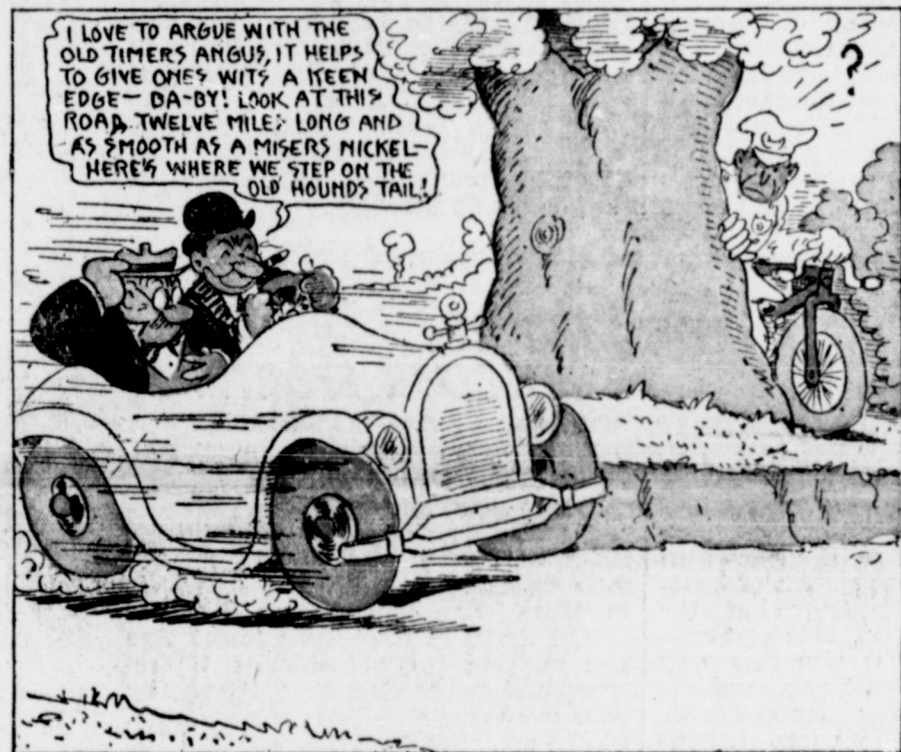
The Clarendon News

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SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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A Growing Empire of Wealth

How Nurturing Influences Are Fast Developing Texas as a Manufacturing State
By AUSTIN CALLAN.

The first power factory in America was built on the banks of the river Charles not far from Boston. The last was built on the banks of the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass. More than two thousand miles separate these locations. One is in the cold north close to where the Pilgrims landed, while the other is in the sunny South, where wild Flantascian Indians roamed two hundred years ago.



The point I want to bring out, however, is not that these two places have factories. Such is of little concern to the average reader. But it is very significant that while the most logical place to build a manufacturing concern in 1816 was Massachusetts, the most logical place now is Texas.

About 1824 Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun clashed in congress over the tariff question. They were both giants in the forensic arena and we doubt if America has ever produced their superiority in statesmanship. But Webster believed then that Massachusetts would eternally lead every sister state in manufacturing, and Calhoun with equal force and certainty declared that the future of South Carolina was inseparably linked with the cultivation of the soil.

A New Star Gleams

Time has proven that both were mistaken. This generation can bear witness to the fact that the star of industrial greatness, which once threw its rays over the old Bay state, now gleams out of the clear blue sky of the South. Climatic and fuel and labor conditions are such in Texas that this state has many advantages over Massachusetts in the matter of manufacturing goods,

and as a consequence the one state is slipping in her factory prestige while the other is gaining. Massachusetts was first to get into the game and Texas was last, but it is a case where "the first shall be last and the last shall be first."

For a long time our people believed that the Lone Star state could never be anything but a producer of agriculture and live stock. They had not measured the power of her many streams or taken cognizance of her rich deposits of coal and oil. Taking it for granted that the plow and the cow-pony were the only agencies through which success could come, the building and encouragement of factories was not fostered. While for years and years we led in the production of wool, mohair and cotton, we didn't have a solitary manufacturing plant to work up the fleece of a sheep or a goats' back, or the white staple of one of our broad cotton fields. As a consequence we were at the mercy of other sections. The Eastern buyers told us what we could get for our raw materials and what we would have to pay for their finished wares. It was a very unsatisfactory arrangement.

But the worm turned and when it turned Massachusetts and all the New England states thought that it was a boa constrictor flopping over. The advantage today is decidedly with Texas. With our millions of acres devoted to agriculture we shall continue to lead in the production of raw materials, and whenever the Eastern bidder for a pound of wool, mohair or cotton enters the market, he has the Southern manufacturer for a rival. And the Southern manufacturer can put the raw materials of the South at his mill cheaper than the Northern manufacturer can put the same raw materials at his mill.

That is one advantage the Texan has with his \$600,000,000.00 cotton crop and his thousands of bags of wool and mohair, and there are other advantages. The climate makes a difference and the cost of labor makes a difference. Working conditions in Texas are such that through the winter months, if not all the time, practically any manufactured

article can be turned out for less money here than in New England, or even the Carolinas.

Proof of this was recently given at a conference of leaders in the manufacturing world held at Providence, Rhode Island, at which conference alarm was expressed at the shifting of the industrial center from the North to the South. At that meeting the startling statement was made that the half-billion dollars expended annually for extension work found its way into the South and that Texas was getting a greater share of it than Massachusetts.

A 100 per cent Increase.

In 1914 when the price of cotton was around seven cents, there was just one half the number of spindles south of the Mason and Dixon line that are operating today, and while we have increased our cotton mills activities 100 per cent during that time, the North has only increased hers three per cent.

This is proof of the rapidity of the growth which is taking place in Texas and which is putting her in the front rank of commercial leadership, a growth that gives us not only the proud position of unrivaled supremacy in owning the greatest number of fertile acres of land, but also of advancing faster than any of our Northern sisters in the installation of manufacturing plants.

And wherever there is a factory there is a dinner bucket brigade, a nice pay roll and the well built running gear of a band wagon of prosperity. It was only in a humble way that an enterprising Mexican named Tafurio opened up a garment factory at Eagle Pass. He had limited capital and no experience. But he had vision and nerve, and now a regular army of workmen file in and out of his factory each day and he told us only recently that he has his entire output contracted for for the next six months.

One step leads to another, and when Tafurio found that his garment factory was a go, he commenced looking about to see what he could do with the scraps of cloth that were left from the cuttings. He soon learned, and by the next mail an order went in for ma-

chinery to manufacture mattresses out of these scraps. Now he has another paying proposition on his hands.

All over the state we can find evidence of the fact that Texas is learning what to do with herself. On every side useful articles are being turned out that sell from one end of the nation to the other. This writer bought a bottle of shoe polish in San Francisco that was manufactured in Waco, and he saw a box of chocolates made in Fort Worth for sale on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. Displays of manufacturing articles at the recent State Fair in Dallas was an eye-opener on what we are doing. "Made in Texas" will some day be as familiar on the articles we buy as "Made in Germany," once was.

Communities cannot learn too soon the wisdom of going after some kind of a factory. No matter how insignificant the article to be manufactured, if there is a demand for it, the foundation is being laid for growth and development in the town where the plant is located. To the average person Eagle Pass looked like a very unpromising field in which to place any kind of a manufacturing adventure. But Tafurio had vision and what he did can be repeated along the Trinity, the Brazos, or practically anywhere from El Paso to Texarkana.

Of course, it takes vision; it takes a mind capable of grasping the advantages a certain locality offers for a certain industry. Nobody could make a saw mill flourish on the naked plains of the Panhandle, or do anything with a plant to dehydrate prunes where there are no orchards. But the town-builder, the empire builder, is charged with the duty of studying the lay of the land and mapping out a plan that need not fail.

The past history of our state is glorious with the achievement of pioneers who opened the way for settlement and civilization. We delight to read of the daring of Houston and Crockett, of Fannin and Bowie. The sacred old Alamo with its battered walls thrills our souls and inspires us to high ideals and true loyalty. And the man with

the hoe, the man who came bringing his family in a covered wagon to till the soil and fight the discomforts of pioneering, he too has a claim on our gratitude and we shall not forget him.

Builders of To-Day.

But let us turn to the present, to the builders of today for a new interest and a new agency of growth. Those who are manufacturing pioneers in our great empire to be, those who with faith and fortitude are laying the stones of industrial greatness, one upon another, those who are building factories and opening the way for more fruitful opportunities for all the people—we cannot too warmly welcome and highly praise them.

The manufacturers' diadem of wealth has in reality fallen from the brow of New England. Today it lies glistening at our feet, a tempting prize for those who have the faith to pick it up and crown Texas the industrial leader. A survey of the whole field will show the reader that no statement made here has been without facts. The textile industry, representing a capitalization of more than five billion dollars, is planning all of its future extensions for the South, and it is authoritatively stated that Texas is looked upon with more favor than any other section because of its milder climate, its more satisfactory labor conditions and the cheap fuel which is possible because of her vast oil fields.

Dyeing and bleaching plants as well as finishing plants are contemplated to complete ready for market the products of the mills that have already been established, and the money has been subscribed for new mills at a number of points.

And the textile industry is only one branch of American manufacturing, while we are securing factories in practically all of the branches. The outlook is such that without resorting to flamboyant boasts, or claims founded upon dreams instead of facts, we can claim that a Texas of vast wealth, of world-wide economic influence, of independent people and happy homes, is fast becoming a reality.

DUCK SHOOTING IN TEXAS THE KING OF OUTDOOR SPORTS.

There was a time when the duck-hunter had an alibi; if his spoon-billed bird kept flying after he bombarded the sky, it was perfectly regular for him to go ahead and abuse the quality of the shells he was using. But that excuse will not save anybody today; no factory will use inferior material. The powder is good, the shot up to a high standard, and you must be able to bag your fowls or take a low rating as a Nimrod.

The average Texas hunter doesn't have to resort to any excuse. Being a man of the out-doors, he knows how to use fire-arms, whether it be a six-shooter, Winchester or trusty pump-gun, and he lives in reach of various kinds of game, including deer, turkey, birds and ducks.

Wet Weather Lakes.

Over a number of counties in West, Northwest and Southwest Texas there are large wet-weather lakes. If the rains are generous in the fall, these lakes will last all through the winter and they become the homes of mallards, teals, spoonbills and kindred "birds." Sometimes such bodies of water cover hundreds of acres of territory and afford fine duck shooting for those who enjoy such sport.

One of the most popular lakes of this kind known to the people of the borderland, is situated in Maverick county, Texas. It is not popular merely because it is close to Mexico and directly on the route over which tequilla is bootlegged from across the Rio Grande to thirsty denizens of the United States, but because it is easy to reach by automobile and in season abounds with "our favorite fowls."

Last winter the writer and a party of friends, including L. M. Huffman of Eagle Pass, C. K. McDowell of San Antonio and Ernest Thumm of Del Rio, were comfortably camped near this lake. Bob Grant was our cook and while Bob isn't quite as black as some negroes we know, he is one of the best game chefs in all the West. He can bake a duck so good in an old Dutch oven, that you will be half tempted to abandon the city altogether and remain out where the wilds of nature and the aroma from the cooking edible calls to you.

There was a mild norther blowing the day we struck camp and a good many ducks were already on the pond, but along late that afternoon they commenced coming in by the hundreds. It was early in the season and the North had not yet fully "stocked" our watering places with them. Shooting was very fine from the edge of the lake, or better still, if you could find a place where you could hide in the thicker mesquite trees and wing-shoot the feathery hosts as they flew over you.

L. M. Huffman, who never goes beyond the game limit fixed by law, for a reason which he blames on his gun, actually got his full one-day's quota the first afternoon. At least he claimed to have done so and he tossed that many teal and mallards at Bob's feet, when he entered camp. But Ernest Thumm declared that in reality Huffman had only brought two of the number down. He said that McDowell had killed the balance from a comfortable position which he occupied on a Navajo blanket spread in the shade under some trees. That is Mac's way of taking outdoor "exercise."

He can shoot about as good as anybody in the Southwest, but he never would win a Marathon race. In fact, he doesn't hold any medals for breaking a non-stop walking record. At any rate, we had ducks in camp, and that wasn't all, we had the "ingredients" that go along with them. Bob immediately set about the task of dressing the afternoon's "bagging," so that we might have a great outdoor feast the next day. Ernest Thumm protested against delaying the feast; he said that he was duck hungry right then and he talked the balance of us into voting his way. Bob agreed to do his best but said that he would not guarantee the results. "Ah tell yo' boss," he declared, "hit sho' spiles a duck or a possum to cook 'em 'fore you done let 'em hang over night."

Soon a great blazing fire was leaping high and the negro chef was whistling and singing snatches of old darkey songs, as he prepared the birds for the oven. The rest of us engaged in some kind of an innocent American game down on the Navajo blanket. Occasionally Ernest would look at his watch to see what time it was, as a sweet aroma was whiffed his way from underneath the coal-covered lid on the camp skillet. "Gee, but I am hungry," he would declare, and then he'd ask Bob how long it took to cook a duck, anyway. "They's sho' got to be cooked till they's plum done," Bob would reply, as he continued with his work and whistling.

Bob Sees a "Panter."

It must have been along about midnight and everything had quieted down in the game, when Bob let out an unearthly yell and ran over to where we were. "A panter, a panter," he declared, almost out of breath and fairly shaking from head to foot, as he pointed with trembling finger to a mesquite thicket. We scrambled up as quick as we could and made for our guns. The camp fire was right at the edge of this mesquite thicket, not over twenty steps away, but when we got there no animal of any kind was to be seen.



"Shooting Was Very Fine From the Edge of the Lake."

"Maybe you saw a coon or a possum," suggested Ernest, after a thorough search had been made. "No sah, boss," protested Bob, "not on yo' life. It wah a panter as sho' as I'ze black. No coon or possum's gwine to wall his eyes like dat critter when he done chomp dem teeth."

"Well, he's gone at any rate," continued Ernest, "so let's get these ducks out of the skillet." Bob proceeded cautiously to do as he was requested, but he kept a close lookout in the direction of the brush where he said he saw the panther. One of the boys surreptitiously threw a stick over in the brush, and when it hit the ground the negro almost jumped across the table. The feast was enjoyed, however, in spite of the disturbance. No one ever tasted sweeter, jucier meat and after the long, long wait our appetites were thoroughly whetted up for the occasion.

Our hunt lasted three days and we killed as many ducks each day as the law allowed. It was not so easy to get at them most of the time, however, and we had some long tramps around the big pond without bringing in any

feathers. But by persistently staying on the job and liberally helping the Duplicates, we would eventually get our quota. One evening we piled down as many as four different species of beauties, and it was easy enough to have the particular kind of a duck that best suited your taste. But it was this very evening that McDowell had a mud-hen well cooked and browned for Huffman. He couldn't stick his fork into it, however, and soon threw it aside for his favorite teal.

Duck hunting is perhaps the most popular out-door winter sport that Texas can offer, and it usually gives the best returns on the ammunition expended.

Millions of ducks of almost every variety winter in the bays in and around Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi. These fowls migrate from extreme Northern latitudes in the fall of the year to the gulf coast, returning to the North with the approach of spring.

Later I will tell the readers of the Magazine Section about a duck hunt on the coast of South Texas. The

lower gulf coast furnishes the finest duck shooting in the world; also the rice fields in the vicinity of Eagle Pass and El Campo are a hunter's paradise for almost every variety of water fowl, including geese and canvas-backs.

YOUR HOME TOWN.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the seventh of a series of talks on "Your Home Town." Other talks will follow. There is food for thought and profit to you if you will read carefully each one of these talks. The publisher of this newspaper is not finding any fault with his Home Town, but wants it to progress and set a pace that will be the envy of all towns in Texas—now the biggest and potentially the richest state in the Union.

If you want to live in the kind of a town That's the kind of a town you'd like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll find elsewhere what you left behind For there's nothing that's really new— It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town, It isn't your town, it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid, Less somebody else gets ahead; Where everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead; And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want it to be, It isn't your town, it's you.

The above poem fittingly describes

"Your Home Town" and the relationship you bear to it. There are no perfect towns anywhere, or cities, either, but they become less imperfect the more we look for the good that's always in them. Are you looking for the GOOD that's in your home town? Are you working and not shirking its responsibilities—helping it forward by your individual and financial assistance. If you are, then "your town will be what you want it to be."

"It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town." We don't know of a sadder or sorer specimen of humanity than the town knocker. He is always looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and continually brags of other towns not near so good as his own town. The community would be better off without the knocker, for he is usually a sour pessimist, trying to discourage other citizens in their efforts for civic improvement and industrial advancement.

"Real towns are not made by men afraid," is literally true. You must have courage and faith in your home town and its destiny. Back it for all you are worth, show your determination to stand by it, even if business conditions are not what they should be. Sooner or later the old town will put on prosperity and you will get out of it all you have ever put into it, and then some.

Texas is growing, not a part of it, but all of it, so will your home town grow, if it has your backing and your boosting. Don't make any mistake about that. If by some reason your town doesn't grow then investigate the reason. Normally it should grow with other Texas towns, but if it does not grow get together with the other good citizens and make it grow. Men make better progress in life commercially and spiritually by advancing. They don't get anywhere standing still—nor does the home town. Keep going forward and onward. It is an irrevocable law of nature to keep going forward. The oak tree, when a sapling, kept pushing its way upward to meet the sunlight and the rain; had it faltered, or stopped growing, it would have never become a tall and stately oak.

Property values rise and fall with a town's population. If you own a home, or any property, in your home town, its value will be governed by population. Therefore you increase the valuation of any property you may own by helping to increase your town's population. And you can't do it without optimism—without work and faith. If you want more homes and more people in your home town you must do your share of the work to get them. Not only your share of the work but you must spend some of your money. It will come back to you in the long run—your money—but you must work and wait and hope.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

CHRISTMAS EVE.



You recall how the horse hesitated and flinched, and refused to set himself against the load, even when the lash was applied. Finally, after much lashing, the equine made a lunge, but immediately dropped back when the collar touched the skinned place on his shoulder. It was a work that hurt the horse, and he did everything within his power to avoid it. And this is a work that hurts me, and I have tried to shun it. You will understand when I tell you it is Christmas eve. It isn't a time for work. It is a time to feel good. There are so many things for one to enjoy this afternoon. It's great to watch the crowds as they go by. The faces that pass the window are radiant with smiles, and one can almost hear in their heart-beats the silver notes of a song of joy. There are friends out on the street I want to go out and talk to and hear talk. They have been so busy all the year they have had little time for talking of companionship. If they talked at all it was in a very pessimistic strain and with gloomy forebodings, but they are happy and loquacious this afternoon. Their faces are lighted with sunniest smiles and their words are as musical as the notes of the hallelujah chorus. I have had pencil and paper ready two or three times, but found it so delightful to watch the happy crowds, or join in greetings and good cheer, that the implements of work were thrust aside. We are now in the season when the people are happy, generous and good, and as I said before, we don't want to work; we want to just feel good. It fell to my lot this morning to assist in raising a fund to bury a tramp who was a stranger here and who died yesterday. The county would have given the unknown tramp a pine box to coffin his pulseless breast, but the people said "no; we knew him not, but he must have a decent casket, and a decent shroud, and his remains must be conveyed to the city of the dead by a funeral car, and wreath of flowers and greenery must

nestle upon the mound heaped above his remains, and the Word of God must be read when his body is lowered into the tomb to return to the dust from which it came." How easy it was to raise the money to provide a decent burial for this unknown, one-legged tramp, who, weary with the march of life, ended his earthly existence yesterday by swallowing poison. The people came flocking with their dollars until told enough had been contributed. Sufficient funds could have been raised in a few minutes to have purchased the finest casket in the land. Of course, you understand why. The world is just entering Christmas, and the spirit of Christ is imminent in man. And as I see the beautiful spirit of Christmas flowering in every heart, and feel it moving my own hardened self to better thoughts and better deeds, the words are whispered into my ears, "why can't every day be Christmas?"

Of course every day can't be the anniversary of the birth of the Son of Mary, but neither is the twenty-fifth of December, for that matter. There is no magic or charm in the day or the date. Christmas is nothing more than the opening up of self and extending an invitation to the spirit of Christ to come in. Can every day really be Christmas, or am I merely entertaining rambling thoughts that bear upon an impossible, altruistic dream? To ask this is to ask if the human heart is susceptible to intense cultivation and the full development of its better parts. Has man a spark of goodness in him, or rather can he fan that spark into a flame that will keep the fires of Christmas burning within his heart for a year as he keeps it burning from day to day in the joys of giving, and laugh his little cares away for a whole year? Can he really dwell in the peace of content and smiles at all he meets through winter, spring and autumn until Christmas comes again? In brief, can man overcome the weeds of selfishness for a whole year and let the flower of fraternity bloom perennial?

You say no; there is a season for all things, even for the visit and indwelling of the Christmas spirit. The violets and the buttercups are for the spring-time, not for all the year. But, friend, remember that the violets and the buttercups do bloom all the year. True, there are frosts that kill and scorching

suns that wither, but these can be kept away. Right now, in the dead of winter, violets and buttercups are burgeoning and blooming unharmed by unfriendly elements and giving forth the glow of the amethyst and the topaz. But they are in places prepared for them, where their beauty can not be chilled nor their fragrance lost. And as the boreal winds and the chilling frosts can be shut out from the flowers, even so can the human heart be protected from the baser passions, that the nobler parts may burgeon and bloom and give to the world the beauty and the fragrance of unselfishness, that sweetest flower that blooms. The Christmas spirit lives throughout the year. It dwells within us for a short season, but it fain would live with us throughout the year. May it be given unto us to prepare a great room in our hearts that the spirit of Christmas may abide and make us the happy, cheerful, generous brother throughout the year.

1924. I never dreamed I would do such a thing, but I must—I mean, drop into poetry. My old poetry mill has laid away many years, and, like Little Boy Blue's tin soldier, is covered with rust and dust. I haven't used it since that eventful day when I tried to win the heart and hand of a radiant maiden with rhyme, so many, many years ago and made such an inglorious failure. I was sure when I consigned the poetry mill to the cobwebs in the attic in the dim and dusty past that never again would I expose it to the world's cruel gaze; but the spirit is upon me and I must drag it from the place where it has so long rested. As I try to turn it it slips eccentrics, strikes on only one cylinder and rattles worse than a Ford car of the vintage of 1913. It skews the rhythm in a horrible manner, grinds mete and measure in its rusty cogs and knocks rhyme into a cocked hat; but I must approach the New Year now, and I can't approach it with dull, insipid prose. I want to place our thoughts and hopes and prayers on paper just as they will be on the first day of 1924, and conditions cannot be truly pictured, neither can the truest sentiments of the heart be set forth in cold prose; and so poetry it must be. Wherefore, let the old poetry mill grind and rattle, skip eccentrics and cylinders, and wheeze as it may, here goes—

This is the first day of the year,
And we all begin anew right here
To do a blamed sight better.

With work we'll always come to taw,
Tempers we'll mold without a flaw,
And faithfully keep the moral law
In spirit and in letter.

Husbands will jaw their wives no more,
Wives won't get mad and slam the door,
Nor viciously kick the cat.
Boys with their work will harder try
The dear girls won't get mad and cry,
Men to their wives will tell no lie,
Nor other things like that.

Won't it be fine. Our men won't cuss,
No woman in the land will fuss
Nor gossip any more.

Only milk and water will we drink,
The best of thoughts we all will think
During the nineteen twenty-four.

Bully for the old mill; it performed nobly. It's a Pegasus effort worthy of Irvin Cobb. When the digits played with the three locks of Bill Nye's hair, in his palmiest days, he did no better. It transcends the most soulful poetic effusion that ever flowed from the poetic breast of State Press of the Dallas News or George Bailey of the Houston Post. In short, it tells in verse that glitter and glow just what we are going to do and be in the good year of our Lord 1924. At least we feel that way about it. And now I beg to do something I have never done before—repeat. It's Christmas eve. The people who failed to heed my advice and do their Christmas shopping early, are now doing it as early as they can. They are crowding the stores and buying anything they can find. They are hurrying by with their bundles. They are on their way to the Christmas trees and the postoffice. The boys are exploding giant crackers until the cannonading is as fierce and terrible as the Germans inflicted upon Verdun five years ago. I have just recalled the fact that I was so busy urging the people to do their Christmas shopping early these last few weeks that I forgot to do my own Christmas shopping, and there will be so many people in my way at the stores that it will take me until time to hang up my sock to make my two purchases, and—the printer is calling for copy! I feel that I must give a New Year greeting, and I am going to express my wishes for you, and state my own feelings in the very same words I used to express my wishes for you and myself ten years ago. In doing so I beg to assure you that they were the sincere wishes of my heart ten years ago, and the sincere wishes of my heart now.

I see in the New Year a new opportunity—another chance—which I hope

to use with an enthusiasm and solemnity born of the thought that it may be the last. I want to be gladder and sadder than I have ever been before—gladder in appreciation of the friends, and the beauties, and the privileges that are here to make one glad; sadder over the neglected opportunities to say a word or do a deed that might have lighted the face of a fellow-traveler with a sunnier smile or yielded new honey in the life-cup of "one of these, my brethren." I wish for you the gladness without the sadness. I sincerely hope you will be able to so shape your deeds and moods that there will be no ghost of neglected opportunity, no phantom of haughty spirit or ignoble impulse to make you sad. But, feeling that I will not be able to cast off my burden of human frailties, my sweetest hope is that my errors, and the consciousness of my frailties, will make me gentler and truer, even to the journey's end, where I shall leave them all on the brink of the grave.

My wish for us all is that life may not become commonplace—an eternal winter of commercialism whose cold kills our ideals and our dreams—a tragic concatenation, with each day but a return to yesterday's routine—a mere business of obtaining means to feed and clothe and shelter. May we be able to see in that which calouses the hand, dims the eye or wears the brain more than meat and drink and houses and lands.

My New Year Wish for you is that life may not become commonplace—an eternal winter of commercialism whose cold kills our ideals and our dreams—a tragic concatenation, with each day but a return to yesterday's routine—a mere business of obtaining means to feed and clothe and shelter. May we be able to see in that which calouses the hand, dims the eye or wears the brain more than meat and drink and houses and lands.

And to these I'd add this wish for thee:
Strong faith—in God and men and things to be.

Fishin' Tales of Me and Jim

Being the Experience of Two Real Fishermen in Texas Lakes, Rivers and Creeks

By JACK MAXWELL.

Now, listen, fellers! You all whut claims to b'long to the grate brotherhood uv fishin' fools—the same bein' kumprised uv the followin': Wum-strangers, liver-feeders, sour-doe-ballers, the same bein' carp ketchers, bug an' fly floaters an' plug throwers—I want to git yer attenthun fer just a minit. I'm a gonna spill yer a tale whut has to do with one time when Me an' Jim went to a leetle ole lake to try an' ketch a mess uv bass, fer a fish-fry whut my Lindy Lou was a goin' to put on down in Happy Hollow—the place whar I live in my Home Town on the Interrubin.

The reason I'm a gonna tel 'bout this particular time is bekwase hit wuz in the month uv January an' cold 'nough to freeze the line on a fellers' fishin' reel—an' that hain't no exaggerashun. Yep, hit wuz sho a cold day when the leetle piece uv calico whut I'm married to, suggested that she wuld like fer Me an' Jim to sorter wrop up an' go to the lake in questhun an' bring back a lotta fish, fer the fry she hed staged fer a flock uv sawsietly folks whut she trys to run with. You heerd me say TRY, didn't yer? Well, thet's all she can do, fer she ain't got the glad-rags and the affluence to do the high-an' mighty in the big shows whut they sumtimes pull off in the village whar Me an' Jimmie lives an' eats our bakun an' beans.

For the Love of Lindy Lou.

Seein' as how thar wuz nuthin' fer us to do but to meakly submit, we goes out an' tries to persuade our ol' lizzie to shake a leg, but fellers, nary a limb wuld she shake. She jes barked-fired and stood thar a darin' us to give her 'nother twist. Well, sir, we kranked, twisted an' coaxed thet ol' ominybus till we kumpletely used up our breth, an' then we set down, rested a bit an' tried her agin. This time she coughed onct er twice, shook her frale body, an' then wuz on 'er way to the place whar the bass wuz supposed to be a waitin' fer Me an' Jim to bring 'em in outta the clammy dampness an' put 'em in the fryin'-pan, fer the aforsed Lindy Lou's partie.

After a perfectly saloobrius drive uv 'bout one hour, we arrives, an' found the buzzum of the puddle jes as smoothe as a boys chin, after his fist shave with his pop's razor. As Jimmie an' yours sinnerly stood thar a lookin' over the broad expanse uv water we seed not a

derned thing in site cept one ol' mud-hen whut wuz doin' sum tail-spin dives fer our edifikashun.

When Me an' James hed stomped 'round a bit, a gettin' our jints sorter limberd up, I sez to Jimmie: "Say, whatta yer think we hed beter try to fool the sleepin'-beuties with today, seein' as how the water am perfectly kaim an' not a ripple in site?" After givin' the matter dew kunsiderashun, James tells me like this: "Jack, ol' deer, I'd suggest that we tie on a 'deep-water' castin' bate—say one with a white belley an' a green back—owin' to the fact that we has gotta go down after 'em, fer fish at this seeson uv the year is layin' on the bottom a tryin' to keep there snoots warm in the sunken moss."

Whut Jim sed wuz the truth, al-right, an' we gits busy a riggin' up our castin' rods, an' wuz soon a pluggin' way fer the piskatorial prizes whut wuz a holdin' a special conference down in the "sugar-holes" in 'bout 15 feet uv water. Not havin' eny boat, why, we wurked frum the shore; we wuld make a long cast 'way out in the lake an' then let the bate slowly nose down to nigh the bottom uv the pool, an' after lettin' hit rest fer a frackshun uv a minit we wuld give hit a leetle jerk—sorter like a kid a monkeyin' with a kitten an' a string, jes a kind uv a teasin' movemint yer know.

Yep, thet am the way we fished fer them babies on thet January day, an' when I tells you all that we had a right smart bit uv luck why, I'm sayin' the honest-to-gudness truth; fer we did ketch quite a sprinkle uv bass, even the hit wuz cold an' the wether enclemint.

But a funney thing hapened. Long 'bout 1 o'clock in the afternoon Jim wuz a draggin' his "plug" in deep water, over on the fer side uv the lake, when all at onct I heerd him give the dad-burnded yell whut hit has ever bin, my misfortune to hear in all

uv my born days. I stops rite whar I wuz, realed in my line an' goes a runnin' 'round to whar Jim wuz.

A Critical Situation.

I soon tuk in the situashun an' seed that James wuz 'parently tied onto a dag-gone big fish—culdn't tell whether hit wuz a bass er a cat, fer a feller sumtimes gits tangled up with one uv them big-mouthed kitties when he's a messin' 'round in deep water in the winter time—an' I jest stood thar a sayin' nuthin', an' let my runnin'-mate do his stunt, till finerly, he looks 'round at me and sed: "Jack, whut in the dickens do you reckon I se a messin' with? Do yer guess hit culd be a son-uv-a-gun uv



"James Wuz 'parently Tied Onto a Dag-Gone Big Fish."

a big ol' bass, whut I hev axidentally hooked in the belley an' he's a doin' his sun-fishin' stuff.

After sorter gazin' in astonishment at the circumstanshul evidence whut wuz a lookin' me in the face, I sez to Jimmie: "Ol' scout, I dum.o. Jes keep a tite line on whut ever hit is an' we'll purty dag-gone quick see whut's whut—perveded, yer don't bust a ham-string er lose the britchin'."

Well, sir, Jim played thet raskel back an' forth, round an' round, till at last I seed sumpin' dark like, a comin' up clost to the top uv the water; an' I yells at James to wind up his leetle ball uv yarn, fer the battle wuz all over, purty nigh, but the shoutin' an' a weighin' the fish.

Folks, talk about yer zero hour, an' how derned skeered a guy is when he's a standin' on fust one leg an' the 'tother, a waitin' fer the preacher to ast him if he's a goin' to pervide fer the sweet leetle bunch uv sorgum-lusses, whut he's a holdin' by the hand, but thet hain't nuthin' to the way I wuz a feelin' while I wuz a standin' thar in the cold a waitin' fer Jimmie to say, "Kum an' git 'em." No, indeed, them wuz sum awful minits in my past life, an' long as thar is breth in my pore body I'll never fergit ol' Jim, a standin' thar, fer all the world like a segar-store Injun, face all set, both ears stickin' up like he wuz skeered haff to death.

Finerly, I culdn't keep still eny longer, an' I yells at Jim: "Fer God's sake, do sumthin'!" an' he sorter looks 'round at me an' says, mad as a hornet: "Whar yer git thet do sumthin' stuff? Whut the devil do yer think I'm a doin', techin' this here derned fish to swim on hits back?"

Seein' thet James wuz a gittin' riled up an' liable to slip the head-stall, I ansers him jes as soft as I kin: "Now, Jimmie, don't pay eny 'tenshun to thet last remark uv mine. Jes keep yer eye on the prize an' we'll soon hev a hansum fish to take home an' show Lindy Lou." This seemed to pacifie him a bit, an' he got rite down to business, an' purty quick he hed the ketch a comin' rite along 'tward the shore, an' I seed him reach an' roll hit out onto the land; an' whut do yer reckon hit wuz? The biggest derned turtle whut Me an' Jim ever snagged with a castin'-bate in the month uv January.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the fifth series of Fishin' Tales of Me and Jim. Other series will be published from time to time in the Magazine Section.

A \$4,000,000.00 ESTATE GIVEN TO TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

Out where the West begins they do things, and they do them in a big way.

The broad open spaces seem to get into the hearts, the minds, the souls of the people. A good many years ago a man of very indifferent financial means but of tremendous energy, resourcefulness and latent ability began doing things out on the plains of West Texas. He began in a small way with his mind made up, determined to win in a big way, and he did. He hitched his wagon to a star and never faltered until he had achieved the chief purpose to which he had set his heart. This man took for his help-mate a woman whose life and deeds have reflected the fact that he made no mistake in his choice. She like her husband, had her own ambitions and big things whispered their beckoning call to her just as stamping herds of lowing white faced cattle beckoned to her husband and spurred him in his dreams to greater effort and achievement. The man was Captain Burk Burnett; the woman is Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett, his widow. Captain Burnett achieved his desire and became not only wealthy but one of the foremost ranchmen in Texas.

The Captain is now dead but the good that he did lives after him. When he died he still had left an immense fortune running into the millions to distribute among his heirs.

Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett had her share of the fortune and it is supposed to amount to approximately \$4,150,000, consisting of lands, buildings, stocks and bonds, cash on hand and other personal properties. In carrying out her desires and her ambitions, she has now done a most remarkable and benevolent thing that will make her name and her deeds live in the minds and lives of the future generations of young men and women for many years to come. She has so arranged her fortune in trust that during her life time the Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas, shall receive one-fourth of all the income from her entire estate of \$4,150,000 and at her death the University is to receive the income from the entire estate. Thus has a most thoughtful, a most provident and wise woman, whom Texas and all Texans are proud to speak of as a Texan, disposed of all her worldly estate and thereby made it possible for many a deserving young man and young woman to acquire a higher education.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

COTTON BELT TO REBALLAST.

As a result of a recent visit to Texas of officers of the Cotton Belt railway line for purpose of inspection it has been announced that the entire line in Texas is to be re-ballasted.

CHILD DIES AS RESULT OF SCRATCH BY CAT.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Shipman of Lampasas is dead as the result of being scratched by a cat. Lockjaw developed shortly after the child was scratched.

CITY PLANNING BOARD FOR FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth, Texas, is to have a city planning board. The board is to be composed of one architect, one engineer and one real estate man, all to be named by the mayor and to work for the building of a greater Fort Worth.

TEXAS CHILD MUSICAL MARVEL.

Edward Donaldson of Honey Grove, Texas, is only five years old and yet he is a musical marvel. He is now on a visit to New York City with his parents for the purpose of having a board of musical instructors outline a course of study for him.

ORANGE, TEXAS, ENCOURAGES INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

The business men of Orange, Texas, and the city and county officials there have demonstrated that they appreciate the necessity of offering inducements to industries to locate in Texas, and in Beaumont, by agreeing to exempt them from paying taxes for ten years.

TEXAS CHAMPION SPINACH STATE.

2,299,000 bushels of spinach were raised this year in the state of Texas, according to reports from the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C. The entire United States produced 5,631,000 bushels of spinach this year off an entire acreage of 21,190 acres. Of this acreage there was planted in Texas alone 11,040 acres.

STATE UNIVERSITY SEEKS LARGE LOAN.

The regents of the University of Texas have declared the negotiations with Brown-Crummer of Kansas City for a loan for the University of Texas at an end and have decided to advertise and ask bids on a loan of \$2,500,000 for building improvements. Plans for the erection of a stadium seating 50,000 persons have also been approved but these funds are to come from the alumni.

T. M. BARTLEY RE-ELECTED FOR ELEVENTH TIME.

T. M. Bartley has been re-elected Grand Secretary of the Masonic Royal Arch Chapter of Texas. His recent re-election makes eleven times he has been elected to this position. He now makes his home in Waco, but formerly was a resident of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, when there were only three Royal Arch Masons in the county. He has been a Mason for more than thirty-two years.

TEXAS POPULATION CENTER NEAR WACO.

Texas' exact center of population, as determined by the fourteenth census, was located in latitude 31 degrees 28 minutes and 34 seconds north, and longitude 97 degrees 19 minutes and 12 seconds west, the U. S. Census Bureau has announced.

The approximate location of the population center of the State was 12.1 miles southwest of Waco, McLennan County.

NEGRO HAD HARD TIME GETTING IN JAIL.

At Greenville, Texas, a negro one night knocked at the jail door and told the jailer his name was Jesse Lee and said "Cap, I want to get in de jail where I is to wait for Cap Russel, who is to come and git me and take me to de penitentiary," but the jailer would not let him in until he finally produced credentials showing he ought to be in jail. He carried a letter of recommendation from the Sheriff of Morris County, Texas, together with credentials duly signed by the sheriff showing he was entitled to be in jail.

U. S. TO ENLARGE HELIUM PLANT.

Navy officials who recently visited Fort Worth for an inspection of the helium plant, located 5 miles north of Fort Worth, announce that recommendations would be made for improvements at the plant for a helium capacity of 10 to 15 times the present capacity. About \$500,000.00 must be expended in order to increase capacity production.

It is possible that dirigible airships of the future will be flown to Fort Worth with hydrogen gas and there be filled with non-inflammable helium gas.

The cost of shipping helium to Lakehurst to build the Shenandoah, the greatest airship in the world, was approximately \$30,000. Gas is shipped in heavy steel capsules under high pressure. Thirty carloads of these capsules were required to fill the Shenandoah.

A. & M. STUDENTS TO WRITE ON GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTIONS.

A prominent ex-student of A. & M. College has authorized President Bizzell of A. & M. College to offer two prizes to students of A. & M. College preparing the best written themes dealing with governmental functions. The first prize is to be \$50 and the second prize is to be \$25.00. This is an offer made in an effort to encourage the study of such problems and to stimulate writing.

JAMES K. WELLS.

When Judge James K. Wells of Brownsville, Texas, died recently at his home in Brownsville, one of the most picturesque Texans of modern times was lost to a generation that perhaps had known in a way but never fully realized what an important part he had played in the upbuilding and making of the new West. Jim Wells County is named for Judge Wells. He was a border character of the rugged type and the kind who win men's love and esteem. He had practiced law in Brownsville since 1876.

BABY DIES IN ITS MOTHER'S LAP AT PICTURE SHOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steed recently attended a picture show at Alto, Texas, and took along their five months old baby. The picture was a fast plot thriller and they did not know anything was wrong with their baby until the mother suddenly discovered it had grown cold in death and screamed for help. When doctors examined the child they said it must have been dead for at least an hour. It died in its mother's arms evidently while the show enthralled her.

COURT HOLDS A MAN'S COLOR DOES NOT AFFECT HIS VERACITY.

In a recent decision the Court of Criminal Appeals, which is really the Supreme Court of Criminal cases in Texas, laid down the law regarding veracity as applying to race color.

Will Arnold of Washington County, Texas, was tried and convicted for illegal transportation of liquor. The prosecuting attorney in his arraignment, it was claimed, stated that since the defendant's witnesses were negroes and the state's white, the testimony of the defendant's witnesses should be rejected.

The Court of Criminal Appeals in its opinion said, "The truth may come from members of either race, and color alone should not be urged to measure the testimony."

TEXAS POETESS RECOGNIZED BY ENGLISH WRITER.

An unusual honor is to be paid Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker of Nacogdoches, Texas. Thomas Moulton, 3 Milton Park, Highgate, London, England, is editing an English anthology, "The Best Poems of 1923, English and American," which he will soon publish. It is to contain two poems by Karle Wilson Baker of Nacogdoches, entitled "The Old Elm" and "Let Me Grow Lovely." The inspiration for "The Old Elm" was the old elm tree that stands on the corner of Hospital and Walker Streets in Nacogdoches. This tree casts a shadow said to measure 125 feet across. Mrs. Baker, the author of these poems, is Vice President of the Poetry Society of Texas and resides in Nacogdoches.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY FARM BUREAU ORGANIZED.

At Harlingen, Texas, a farm bureau known as the valley Farm Bureau has been organized that takes in the whole Rio Grande valley in its scope instead of simply taking in a single county, as has heretofore been the plan. The interested parties considered it best to have the whole valley in one organization because the claim is made that the interests of the whole valley and of all the counties in the valley are identical. The organization now has approximately 600 members in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy Counties. Harlingen was designated as the headquarters of organization and monthly meetings will be held, while the Board of Directors will meet every three months.

BEN J. TILLAR, PHILANTHROPIST.

When the will of Ben J. Tillar, deceased, of Fort Worth, Texas, was filed for probate it was found that he had set aside the sum of fifty thousand dollars to establish the Ben J. Tillar Endowment Fund for scholarships for deserving young women. Under the terms of the will scholarships will be awarded to twenty-five young women by the President, Faculty and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Texas Woman's College of Fort Worth. It is his desire that such awards be made to "Meritorious young girls or young women who really need the aid of a scholarship in their efforts to acquire a college education." He further provides that if the revolving fund is ever increased through normal growth from investment that additional scholarships shall be established. This fund will enable twenty-five young ladies each year to get an education who otherwise probably would not be able to acquire it.

TYLER HEADQUARTERS FOR DISTRICT HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

District Highway Engineer D. L. Hogan has moved to Tyler, Texas, where he is opening up headquarters for the district composed of Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Upshur, Wood, Smith, Van Zandt, Henderson, Cherokee, Anderson, Panola and Shelby Counties. He will have two assistants and will employ a large number of men in the above named counties and will put into effect an extensive campaign for the general improvements and up-keep and betterment of the roads and highways in all of those counties through which his work is to extend.

TYLER'S BENEVOLENT SANTA CLAUS.

Tyler, Smith County, Texas, enjoys a more unique distinction than that of any city with a big pulsating heart for humanity. Last year Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann bought presents for and played the part of Santa Claus for about 4,000 Tyler and Smith county little tots. For Christmas 1923 they played Santa Claus for about 9,000 Smith county children. Both black and white were invited and at the Blackstone Hotel, in Tyler, the gifts were distributed—between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. to the white children, and then between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. to the negro children. Nearly a carload of presents were distributed and a public letter from Santa Claus to the Smith county children was published, inviting them to this commendable and uniquely philanthropic party.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS.

The decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas in the case of State vs. G. W. McDonald of Palo Pinto County, Texas, is of great importance to Texas cattlemen. In this case McDonald was shown to have used his best efforts to dip all of his cattle but a few got away without being dipped and the Court held that in view of the fact he had shown that he had tried to dip his cattle there was no intention to violate the law and that under those circumstances the case should be reversed and remanded. The Court said there was "no wilful refusal" shown and the effect of this holding is that there must be wilful refusal to dip before parties can be held to have violated the law. McDonald had been found guilty in the lower court and fined \$25.00 but the Higher Court reversed and remanded the case of the failure to show "wilful refusal."

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

In Texas during the five and one-half years from January 1, 1918, to June 30, 1923, the number of people killed and injured at highway grade crossings on railroads totaled 1,779, according to a statement by Texas Railroad Commission Walter Splawn. Of this number 389 were killed outright and 1,390 injured. The greatest number of fatal accidents occurred in 1918, there being 367 fatalities that year; 1921 was second with 335 and in 1922 there were 309. During the first six months of 1923 there were 188 killed and injured.

The greatest number of those killed and injured at grade crossings in Texas were in automobiles, revealing that the greatest danger at grade crossings is from the collision of automobiles with trains. In 1922 49 autoists were killed and 211 injured, out of a total of 309. Pedestrians came second. In 1922 there were nine pedestrians killed and eighteen injured at grade crossings.

Taking the four and one-half years from January, 1919, to July 1923, 1,412 were killed and injured, 288 being killed and 1,124 injured. Of this number 1,058 were autoists, 119 were pedestrians, 87 were in wagons, 61 were on street cars, 21 were in buggies, 7 on motorcycles and 5 on bicycles.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST RULES ARE CHANGED.

The rules of the State wide music memory contest conducted each year by the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League have been changed for 1924.

The old rules provided that two students from each school in the state enrolled in the league could send in papers, and the students having the best grades were to become State Champions. This is said to have proven unsatisfactory because each year there has been from 300 to 400 perfect papers turned in.

The new rules allow each school, with an enrollment of less than 100 students, two contestants and for each additional 50 students over 100, one additional contestant is allowed. Each contestant is to send his or her paper, covering the contest, to the county officer of the league, where the papers will be graded and such papers as are then found to be perfect are to be then sent to the league headquarters at Austin, where they are to be re-graded, and if they are again found to be perfect, then the student who sent in the perfect paper is to be awarded a handsome gold pen by the league. By this new plan the State Championship is done away with, but it insures each individual proper recognition and award on a more equalized basis.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS, VOTES BONDS

Kerrville, Texas, recently voted bonds in the amount of \$78,000 to install a modern sewer system. When the bonds are sold the work will begin immediately and Kerrville will have made another important stride forward.

COTTON MILL FOR CORPUS CHRISTI.

Meetings are being held and plans discussed for building a modern cotton mill in Corpus Christi, Texas. Eight Corpus Christi business men have met with officials of the Planters and Merchants Mill Company, Inc., for the purpose of devising ways and means of building and equipping such a mill. It is proposed to construct a similar mill to the textile mill now in operation in New Braunfels, Texas, which is being operated by the Planters and Merchants Mill Company, Inc. The proposed mill is to be capitalized for \$1,500,000.

TROUP TO BE ON STATE HIGHWAY.

As the result of a compromise agreement the State Highway Commission will not eliminate Troup, Texas, from a designated state highway. Under the compromise agreement a spur highway is to be built from Troup connecting with Highway No. 64 at the nearest point and as a result the highway will not have to be rerouted in Smith County.

A new highway was designated to be built between Marshall, Texas, and Jacksonville, Texas, as part of the State Highway System. It will be built by way of Henderson, Texas.

BAYLOR BOY WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Robert Lee Guthrie has won the Rhodes scholarship from the State of Texas over twelve opponents. His opponents were from the University of Texas, A. & M. College, S. M. U. and T. C. U. He is a Baylor man, having graduated from Baylor University in 1921. He was at his graduation from Baylor awarded the scholarship to Brown University from which he took his Master Degree in 1922 and then he went to Princeton University to carry forward his studies for the degree of PH. D. He will complete this work in 1924, with the possible exception of his thesis which can be had at any time within the next ten years. He is now only 23 years old. Under the Rhodes Scholarship provision he will go to Oxford, England, to study and all of his expenses will be paid from the Cecil Rhodes scholarship fund which was created by the late Cecil Rhodes, of South African fame, in 1904.

Young Guthrie was a prominent man in Baylor University in all of his classes, especially political science and history. He will continue these studies in Oxford.

PRESENTS COLEMAN WITH HOSPITAL.

Mrs. M. Tye Overall of Coleman, Texas, has built and equipped, at her own expense, a two story brick hospital building to be known as the Overall Memorial Hospital which she has presented to the city of Coleman. Mrs. Overall has resided in Coleman for forty-seven years and is the widow of Colonel Richard H. Overall. She and Colonel Overall came to Coleman from St. Charles, Mo., in 1876 and the Colonel engaged in the cattle business. The hospital is a modern, up to date, structure specially planned and equipped for the purpose of furnishing Coleman and surrounding towns proper hospital facilities that will go along way toward relieving suffering humanity. Mrs. Overall is a woman who has seen and taken part in the hardships of settling the West and has played her part in turning West Texas from a wilderness into a land of prosperity and promise. The hospital is an institution that the citizens of Coleman consider a fitting memorial to the efforts and hardships of those early pioneers who played such a prominent part in the development and growth of that part of Texas.

TEXAS AUTO REGISTRATION IN 1923 LARGEST IN HISTORY OF STATE.

Indications are that the registration of autos in Texas for 1923 will easily reach 700,000 which is 50,000 more than predicted by the State Highway Commission at the beginning of the year. In eleven months of this year the registration reached 672,000 and it is expected the registration for December will make the figure easily 700,000 and more. For the first eleven months of 1923 the registrations have already exceeded the registration of the entire year of 1922 by 140,953. Only seven counties in Texas show decreases and these decreases in the entire seven counties only total 1,104 and it is expected that when the final figures for the year of 1923 have been compiled that these figures will show an increase all over the state in every county for 1923. At present Dallas County leads the state with an increase of 10,417 and Harris County is second with an increase of 8,020 while Tarrant County is third with an increase of 6,195 and Bexar County is fourth with an increase of 5,680.

TEXAS WOMEN ORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The women of Texas have started a movement of their own for the betterment and development of the state by obtaining a charter for what is to be known as the Woman's Texas Chamber of Commerce with headquarters at Dallas, Texas. The purpose of this corporation as set out in its charter is mutual benefit of its members "in fostering and promoting harmonious relations and co-operating with other organizations and individuals in the general welfare and upbuilding of communities and sections of Texas." Branch organizations are to be established throughout the state. The charter was obtained by Mrs. Nellie C. Metcalf, Mrs. Henry N. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Sheffield, Mrs. C. N. McCoy, and Mrs. E. B. Clark, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Perry Jones, Mrs. W. H. Burnett, Miss Isophene Toler, Mrs. W. L. Sellers, Mrs. F. M. Shaddix, Mrs. J. D. Randous, and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, all of Abilene, Texas.

PHYSIQUE OF C. I. A. COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The average age of the girls enrolled in physical training in the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, is 18 years, the average weight 121.5 pounds, and the average height 63.61 inches.

The tallest girl is 69.6 inches and the shortest is 56 inches. The heaviest girl weighs 227 pounds and the lightest weighs only 78.5 pounds. These figures represent 1,019 freshmen, sophomores, and physical education majors.

The normal weight of a girl 18 years old and 63.61 inches tall should be 122 pounds, and as the average of these students is 121.5 pounds they can all be said to be normal.

In the examination special attention was given to the posture of the girls and they were graded A, B, C, and D, according to their posture. Out of the 1,018 only four girls, Misses Jewell Haven of Victoria, Artie Young of Sherman, Elouise Holt of Howe and Ruth Johnson of Giddings received A grades in posture, while 376 girls were given B grades. The others, according to the physical director, are bordering on poor posture and a tendency to be swayback—that is, hollowness in the small of the back. This is something for young girls and parents to ponder over.

The feet of the girls were graded as perfect, as weak in three degrees and as flat. Two hundred and sixty-one girls have perfect feet; 465 have feet in the first degree of weakness; 188 in the second degree of weakness; 88 have feet in the third degree of weakness while 17 have flat feet.

A careful check is being kept on each girl and the efforts of the physical department are to be devoted to remedying defects. These figures should give fond parents food for thought, as these girls come from in all walks of life and from nearly every section of the state.

SEEK TO STIMULATE INCREASED COTTON PRODUCTION

Business men and bankers of Mount Pleasant, Texas, have recently distributed \$1,325 in prizes to twelve winners in a cotton contest that was inaugurated for the purpose of increasing the yield per acre and the quality or grade of cotton raised. A contest will be held in 1924 for the purpose of improving grade and increasing yield per acre on both bottom land and hill land. The crop in 1923 was produced under rather adverse conditions and a large per centage of the crop raised by parties entering the contest was raised on hill land that suffered from disadvantageous weather conditions. One hundred and forty farmers entered the 1923 contest. The first prize was \$500.00 which was awarded to Frank Traylor, who produced 478 pounds of lint per acre, or a total of seven bales on five acres. This cotton was raised on sandy bottom land that was planted in corn the season before and that produced forty bushels of corn to the acre. The actual bale weights were 518, 601, 496, 495, 468, 411 and 223 pounds respectively. The staple for three bales was one and one-sixteenth inch, and for the rejected bale seven-eighths of an inch. M. Traylor used 400 pounds of a ten-three commercial fertilizer and 16 per cent acid phosphate distributed just before planting, and a side dressing May 20. The cotton was planted April 20th, but had to be replanted May 11. Because of the dry summer there was practically no weevil damage. The total amount of lint was 3,212 pounds and seed 5,302 pounds and the total price received on sale was \$953.81 with a net profit of \$720.18 after deducting the production cost of \$258.63. The cotton samples entered in the contest were all sent to the textile engineering department of A. & M. College where they were graded and stapled and the grades averaged middling and slightly above. The results of this contest have delighted the bankers and business men and farmers of that section of Texas, as it has demonstrated that under modern intensive methods cotton production can be greatly increased at a correspondingly reduced cost per acre.

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Dress Suits
Suits, Overalls
and Shirts

They wear
Finck's
Suits

Largest Stock
Work Clothing
and Overalls
in Southwest.

W. M. Finck & Co., Dallas

NEW TWINE MILL FOR TEXAS.
The Houston Cotton and Twine Mills, Inc., has begun operations in Houston, Texas, in a plant which will turn out 20,000 pounds of cotton twine weekly, according to recent press reports. This is a new industry for Texas.

Hotel Bender
HOUSTON, TEXAS
RATES \$1.50 UPWARD
EXCELLENT CAFE
J. E. DALEY, Manager.

Church Windows
Best Opal Glass for lamp shades.
Celluloid, brass mirrors repaired.
Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields.
Everything in Glass.
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BELTING
Manufacturers of high-grade
leather belting
—both waterproof and regular. Also
belt accessories. Fully equipped to
do all kinds of repair work. No
order too large or small for our
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Pioneer Belting Co., Inc.
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2,000 Mile Radio
TRESCO
REGENERATIVE RECEIVER
Licensed under Armstrong U. S.
Patent No. 1118149. For resale to
amateurs only. Two things above
that made Davenport famous. A com-
plete 2,000-mile Armstrong Regenera-
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make bulk, W. D. 11 or 12 or dry
battery operation as well as storage
battery. Portable set to use at camp
or in your machine. Complete with
bulb, batteries and \$37.50
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TRESCO
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Breeches!
Tailored to Wear Longer

Higher in qual-
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these Riding, Hiking
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Khaki Breeches
preferred by men
who want Quality
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American Overall Co.
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WANTED: Tailor Shops and Cleaning Establishments to Act as Agents FOR THE BEST HAT SHOP IN TEXAS
CLEANING BLOCKING REMODELING
STANDARD HAT WORKS
WACO, TEXAS

Don't Throw Your Old Radiator Away—
Let us repair it—If beyond repair—Let us recore it. Save you half the price of new by installing complete new core. Our references—Any dealer or garage in Texas or Oklahoma.
ECHOLS BROS. RADIATOR WORKS, Fort Worth, Tex.
Manufacturers of Quality Radiator Cores.

The Parlonette Phonograph
\$30.00

Price including 8 as-
sorted records. Made
of Oak, Golden finish.
Tone arm to play all
disc records. Power-
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tor. Guaranteed.
Cash or \$15.00 down
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Send C. O. D. or send
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Haller Specialty Shop
BOX 1022 AUSTIN, TEXAS

COW, SOW AND HEN TRAIN.

The Santa Fe Railway has again in operation its "cow, sow and hen" train. The train which will be operated jointly by the Santa Fe and the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, will have its origin at Bellville January 8. It will be out three weeks winding up the trip at Gainesville the afternoon of February 1. One hundred and six meetings will be held, covering all of the Santa Fe's territory south of Gainesville and east of Temple. One day, January 15, will be spent on the Oakdale branch in Louisiana. Five meetings will be held in that state, but all of the others will be in Texas.

The train will be in direct charge of J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent, assisted by other officials. The A. & M. College will furnish speakers who will present the practical side of dairying and hog and poultry raising and also an exhibit of live stock and poultry for demonstration purposes. Many letters have been received by the Santa Fe since the train was run last spring, according to Mr. F. G. Pettibone, Vice President and General Manager of the Santa Fe railway system in Texas, showing some of the splendid results of the campaign. Some communities have imported considerable dairy cows, and there has been a noticeable increase in the number of hogs and poultry. Farmers have shown a ready tendency to diversify, and the results as a whole, Mr. Pettibone asserted, fully warrant renewing the campaign in January.

LARGE NUMBER OF CATTLE DIPPED.
Nearly two million Texas cattle were dipped in the month of November, 1923. This was done in a campaign to eradicate the fever tick. In all 16,119 different herds were dipped and 17,965 infected cattle were found. At the beginning of this coming spring it is expected a new campaign will be inaugurated.

BAYLOR LIBRARY BUILDING FINISHED.
The beautiful new library building for Baylor University is now finished. It is known as the F. L. Carroll chapel and library, having been named for the illustrious Dr. F. L. Carroll. The former library building was destroyed by fire. The new building is one of the best library buildings in the Southwest.

FANNIN COUNTY HEARD FROM.
W. J. Elledge, who lives twenty miles north of Bonham, raised a turnip that weighed nine and one-half pounds. Mrs. J. R. Hogg of Randolph, Fannin County, raised a cauliflower that weighed two pounds.

Partridge Plymouths by Dave Smith of Marlin captured two places in the Texas Cotton Palace poultry exhibit at Waco.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

FINED FOR SPEEDIN'.
Mother—"Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making all that noise. Now, you shan't have that piece of candy."
Father (entering a few minutes later)—"Why so quiet, little one?"
Dorothy—"I've been fined for speedin'."

There was a thin maiden called Lena,
Who bought a new vacuum cleaners,
But she got in the way
Of its suction one day
And since then nobody has seena.

THE RULE.
The toll-gate keeper in a certain section of Alabama is an aged darkey. When, recently, a farmer of that district sought to pay toll by the offer of a dime, the coin was returned to him by the keeper with this statement:
"Scuse me, boss, but I can't take dis dime. It's bent an' de county's got a strict rule agin our takin' bad coins."
"Indeed?" said the farmer, "Well, let me tell you that you gave me that very bent dime yourself in change yesterday!"
"May be, may be," murmured the old darkey, "Dere ain't no rule agin my handin' out bad money. It's only agin my takin' it."

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER.
A darky soldier was having a good deal of trouble getting a mule started. He coaxed and begged and finally sank to his knees and began praying earnestly.
The moment he rose the mule started off at an easy pace without a word being said.
A white officer who had seen the odd performance demanded:
"What in the name of goodness is the idea of that?"
"Well, suh," explained the dusky philosopher, "Ise's a powful believer in prayer and dat mule knows dat as soon Ise gets the Lawd's forgiveness I'll jest whale de tar outter him, so he nacherly gets started when Ise finish-ed prayin'."

PASSWORD.
In the recent war a negro soldier was on guard one night. A company of soldiers came toward him.
"Halt! Who goes dar?" asked the negro. "The French Army," was the reply. "Pass on, French Army," answered the darkey.
Soon later another company approached the guard. Again he shouted "Halt! Who goes dar?" "The English Army," was the response. "Pass on, English Army," said the guard.
A third company came near and the negro again shouted: "Halt! Who goes dar?" "Get the h—l out of the way or we will knock your head off," was the sharp answer. "Pass on, American Army," replied the frightened negro.

BEFORE CIRCUSES.
A negro had heard his parson tell the story of Daniel in the lion's den. He doubted the story very much, however, so he decided to see the parson about it.
"Pahson," he questioned, "am it true dat Daniel was thrown in de lions' den and dey didn't eat him up?"
"Yas, suh, Brudder Smiff," answered the parson, "dat am de fact."
"Den dey must have been circus lions."
"No, suh; de Bible say just de contrary."
"It do?"
"Yas, suh, it do. Don't it say dat it happened 600 B. C.?"
"Yeah it do say dat."
"Well, don't B. C. mean befo' circuses?"

TALE OF TWO SALESMEN.
Two salesmen were swapping tales on the relative faults of two small railway systems. The first traveler finished up by saying, "On my last trip through here it was so smoky that we had to leave the door at the rear of the coach open in order to let the smoke out."
"That's nothing," came back the second. "You get so covered with soot on the Peavine limited that the last time I got off the Pullman one of the ladies on the platform handed me her suitcase and tipped me a quarter!"

HIS PEDIGREE.
Uncle Dan Collins took one of his best goats to the county fair for exhibition. One of the officials surveyed Uncle Dan and the goat with a wary eye. "What breed is that goat?" he asked.
Uncle Dan removed a wisp of straw from his mouth and said:
"That critter's father knocked a book agent end over end, butted a justice of the peace, lifted a tramp over a picket fence; and as for his mother, she chased the whole Cherrydale brass band out o' town last Fourth of July. If that ain't breed enough, you can rule him out. I'm not pressing him on anybody."

Lem Frisby avers that times have changed.
"You used to see dogs running wild with tin cans tied to their tails," says Lem, "but now you see them riding in them with their noses up in the air."

THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL.
A Northern guest at Pinehurst found an old negro beating down dried cotton stalks. "What did the boll weevil do to you last year?" he inquired.
The darkey, seeing "one o' dem Nawthern folks," answered:
"Lawd, boss, dey was de wust ever. Why, one night I was awake by such a noise dat I ain't never heard de lak of befo'. I takes my lantern and goes out in dat patch over dere, and what do you 'spose I foun'?"
"I have no idea, uncle. What was it?" the Northerner replied.
"Lawd, cap, de old pappy boll weevil had a big stick beating all de little boll weevils 'cause dey wouldn't take two rows at a time."

UNCLE SI.
Sam Ball an' his wife had a row last night," said Uncle Si, as he moved to make room for me on the counter, "an' it goes to show the wicked ain't got no chance o' git'in' by, as the boys say. Sam, he'd been chawin' tobacco on the sly fo' years, bein' careful to rinse his mouth good befo' goin' home, an' his wife never suspected nothin'. But last night him an' her got to talkin' about somethin' an' Sam fo'got an' had a chew in his mouth befo' he knowed it. She give him the dickens, an' cried after she told 'im she was goin' to get a divorce.

"Habits o' wickedness sho' gits a feller in trouble. My folks moved up here when I was a little chap, and I had to fight the town boys a right smart. Licked 'em, too, mostly, on account o' me havin' copper-toed boots an' kickin' the shins. I knowed it wa'n't no fair way to fight, but I done it ever' time. An' then when summer come an' I was barefoot, a boy jumped on me an' I plum' fo'got about not havin' no boots on an' kicked him on the shin. Like to o' busted my big toe.
"It learned me somethin', though. It learned me that a man ain't much but a bundle o' habits in a skin, an' once the habits takes root they ain't no chance o' hidin' 'em."

AUTO HINTS

California motorists who believe that the new state motor vehicle law regulating glaring headlights is not an active measure are learning to the contrary at the rate of \$15 per, issue.

Caution should be used when employing gasoline to clean parts of the magneto. As little as possible should be used, and then only when absolutely necessary. If the magneto has been cleaned with gasoline do not put it into operation as soon as cleaned because the average gasoline of today does not evaporate as readily as generally expected and a spark occurring at the contact breaker may accidentally ignite the cleaning liquid and cause damage to the car, or at least to the magneto. There is an additional danger of fire when spark plug wires are disconnected from plugs, as the spark in this case intended for plugs would, of course, jump across the safety spark gap at the magneto.

A few drops of kerosene oil allowed to work into the spoke joints will restore them to their proper condition, and prevent further creaking.

In filling the radiator of the car allow enough water to pass into it to bring the level over the end of the overflow pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the water flowing through it. If it is not clear the water will overflow through the filler cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

Neatly painted signs welcoming the motorist and asking him to boost the town by driving carefully, are excellent advertising. The cost is nominal. It's a good plan for the motorist to suggest the idea to townspeople when stopping off for information. The chances are that when he passes through next season, a bright, new sign will greet his eyes.

LAWSON RUBBER & MANUFACTURING CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS.
Manufacturers of
BELTS, BLOWOUT SHOES, SKIVED AND SELF-VULCANIZING
PATCHES, RELINERS, COLD PATCH AND TUBE REPAIR,
AND AUTO ACCESSORIES.
The Home of Universal Lace Boots. The House of Service—
Send us your orders.
WE BUY YOUR OLD TIRES AND TUBES.

AUTO PARTS
We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.
Word & Ostrand
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DALLAS, TEXAS

BLUE TAG Scratch Feed
is balanced for egg production. All clean, whole grain, Wheat, Corn, Malt, Kaffir and Barley. Contains no grit. No waste nor expensive manufacturing cost. Let the hen do her own grinding.
Ask your dealer to include a trial lot in his next car.
TERMINAL GRAIN CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

AMERICAN RANCHERS FEAR CONFISCATION.
American ranchers in Northern Mexico face confiscation of their lands under a recent decree published by the Mexican Government, according to a message received by the San Antonio Express from Louise J. Magenis of Del Rio, Texas. Hundreds of thousands of acres are said to be involved. The decree is said to have been published in the official organ of the State of Coahuila, December 5.

Nursery Stock
SPECIAL.—For \$3.00 I will ship well packed by Express, the following true to name, free from disease, well rooted fruit TREES, 3 to 4 feet:
1 Transparent (earliest)
1 M. Blush (Summer)
1 Winsap (Winter)
PEACH
1 Mayflower (earliest Best)
1 Elberta (Medium)
1 H. Gling (Late Canner)
PLUM
1 Burbank (Best Bearer)
PEAR
1 Kieffer (Best Late Bearer)
This stock is all grown in my own Nurseries, and will be accompanied by State Entomologist Certificate, showing freedom from disease. Order early, also write for direct to planter, wholesale price list to be shipped by Freight, Express and Parcel Post. No agents, wholesale direct to grower.
THOMAS BEAN
Leavenworth, Kansas

PEARSALL WOMAN KILLS SECOND DEER.
Mrs. R. L. Brown of Pearsall, Texas, while out hunting in December, killed a large buck, the second one she has killed this season.

SOUTH TEXAS TOWNS PROSPEROUS.
Business is good in South Texas towns, including the border towns, according to reports from traveling men who have visited this section of the state.

BIG STATE FINANCIAL DEFICIT.
December 1, 1923, according to the State Comptroller of Texas the state deficit was \$4,852,200.00.

Thirty-one carloads of turkeys have been shipped out of Hico this season, averaging around 28,000 pounds to the car. Last year Hico shipped 27 cars of turkeys. A full carload of eggs was also shipped in one week.

Smith Audit Co.
Public Accountants and Auditors
Audits, Systems, Income Tax Service
Neil P. Anderson Building
Phone Lamar 6433
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?
Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Tests require 2 to 10 days, depending on the kind of seed.
Germination Tests—\$2.00 Per Sample.
Purity Tests—\$1.50 to \$10.00 Additional.
THE FORT WORTH LABORATORIES.
Box 1908, Fort Worth, Texas.

Oak Barrels and Kegs
CYPRESS
CISTERNS
AND TANKS—
WATER
COOLERS—
EGG CASE
FILLERS—
EGG CASES,
BASKETS
AND CRATES.
—also for Priced.
DALLAS COOPERAGE CO.
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(Manufacturers)
FT. WORTH WELL DRILLING RIGS
9—SIZES—9
2,000 feet and less. Write for Bulletin. Tools, Cable, Belt, Repairs, Engines, Tanks
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HULLS — MEAL — CAKE
MIXED FEED
STRAIGHT or MIXED CARS
When You Want QUICK Movement PHONE or WIRE US.
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For LEATHER BELTING Oil and Water Proof
Auto-Tractor and Air Compressor Belts Guaranteed Oil Proof
BELT REPAIR SERVICE AND BELT ACCESSORIES
Send Your Orders to
LONE STAR BELTING COMPANY, Manufacturers
703 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEXAS.

The COW Will Feed the SOW and the HEN,
and these, all together, will feed the family. This combination is a mortgage lifter and thousands of farmers in Texas find it so.
Sell cream to our local cream station or write us for further information.

MISTLETOE CREAMERIES
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SAVE MONEY
Demand
O.K. BATTERIES
LONG LIFE—LOW COST
1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Your Dealer Has Them in Stock
O.K. BATTERY CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS.
Manufacturers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (CONTINUED)

DOGS.

FOR SALE—Jim Boy Rags, registered liver and white pointer, 15 months old, winner Second Derby at Comanche, a real bird dog. \$150.00. Prince Rap, full litter brother, big handsome liver ticked fallow-points, back and retina. \$150.00. One pointer dog and bitch, eight months old, white, liver and ticked, pretty as pictures, point and bark and all good workers, \$50.00 each. Two pointer dogs and bitch, eight months old, haven't had time to train but guarantee to be real bird dogs if given a chance. \$35.00 each. All papers for registration furnished.

POINTER bitch 20 months, proud out of season, well bred, liver and white. Hunts fast, wide, easy controlled, steady to shot. Two seasons training by an expert to goodness hunter. A real shooting dog, quick sale \$150.00. R. D. THRASH, 1521 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

IF YOU are in search of the best that can be had in English Setters, write me for photo and pedigree of my litter now past three months. R. D. ALLSTON, Avery, Texas.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS. The ideal dog for ranch, farm or city. PAWUSKA KENNELS, Heron Springs, Mich.

FOR SALE—A few well bred pointer and setter bird dogs and pups, prices reasonable, papers furnished, shipped on approval. Write your wants. M. L. KILPATRICK, Bartlett, Tenn.

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RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND PUPS. From Prina Bessie. Imported prize winner from Canada. Also high grade wolf and coursing pups. A. W. AHLFELD, Coaldale, Kansas.

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DALLAS SHOOTER HAS HIGH MARK

Although John R. Taylor of Newark, Ohio, the ranking professional trapshooter of the country, has outscored his nearest amateur rival, Amateur Trapshooting Association figures for 1923 reveal that the ten leading amateurs least a higher general average than the ten leading professionals.

Taylor, in the course of the season, broke 1,969 clay targets in the 2,000 shot at, for an average of .9845, but Phil R. Miller, amateur from Dallas, Texas, with an average of .9823, and W. H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., with an average of .9813, have outscored all other professionals, and others in the amateur list show a corresponding advantage over their "pro" rivals.

In the Texas ton-litter contest recently closed it was found that Texas won over Indiana and could produce more pork in shorter time and therefore more economically than Indiana, which State boasted of a record in producing a litter of pigs weighing 3,040 pounds in six months, but it was proved conclusively that under a balanced ration, prepared by the extension agents of the A. & M. College of Texas, that pig-bred hog production can be made profitable even when the market for hogs is very low and corn very high, as in the last few months.

The winner of the contest was Vic Hill of Waco. His litter of twelve pigs gained a total weight of 3,898½ pounds in the 180-day period covered by the contest. The cost of the production per pound was 5½¢ and the market at Fort Worth was about 9¢, giving him a profit on his pork of 3½¢. However, he sold his stock for breeding purposes at a much higher price.

During the holidays, lemons, grapefruit, sweet potatoes, spinach, tomatoes, cabbage and mixed vegetables have all been represented in the movement to markets from South Texas points. In the fruit line, Texas oranges cleared the trade at \$4.50 to \$5.00 per box, Texas lemons went to retailers at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per box, and Texas grapefruit was in demand at from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per box.

There have been 20,000 bales of cotton ginned in Cooke County this season and the gathering has been practically completed. The number of bales ginned is much larger than the amount raised in this county in 1922, and for the most part has brought the farmers much better price.

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY.



Mirabeau B. Lamar.

GREAT MEN AND WOMEN.

One of the foremost men of his day in almost every line was Mirabeau B. Lamar. He was born in Georgia in 1798. The exact date is not known. His early life was that of the early pioneer. He was given a very good education for those days. All through life he showed his early training and education. While quite young he displayed fine literary taste. Mirabeau Lamar wrote many poems and several stories in his life time. He came to Texas in 1835. He at once entered into the political life of the country and throughout the Texas revolution and the Mexican war of 1846, served with distinction and credit to his country and to himself. He was commander of a cavalry corps at the battle of San Jacinto. He was the first Vice-President and the second President of the Republic of Texas. After a rather stormy but extremely successful life he died in 1859. God was kind to him; he lived to be sixty-one years old, fourteen years after his beloved state was annexed to the United States. Following is one of his poems which I do not think is inappropriate to print here. Don't you think it is beautiful?

THE STAR AND THE CUP.

"I love the bright lone star that gems
The banner of the brave;
I love the light that guideth men
To freedom or the grave.
But oh, there is a fairer star
Of pure and holy ray,
That lights to glory's higher crown,
And freedom's brighter day.
It is the star before whose beams
All earth should bow the knee—
The star that rose o'er Bethlehem
And set on Calvary.

Let other's round the festive board
The maddening wine-cup drain;
Let other's court its guilty joys,
And reap repentant pain.

But oh, there is a sweeter cup,
And lo! its raptures mine,
Whose fragrance is the breath of life,
Whose spirit is divine.

It is the cup that Jesus filled;
He kissed its sacred brim;
And left the world to do the same
In memory of Him.

A TEXAS BIRD.

This is one of the stories selected by the judges to be printed on this page in the Bird Story Contest. I think it is real good, don't you?

A Texas Bird I Know and Love, (The Dove.)
I have had many birds in my possession but none do I love so much as my little dove, which I now possess. It is a dark gray tinted creature, gray colored eyes and very small feet. I feed it thrice a day, out of my hand. It comes to me when I call "Peggy." Can you believe a small bird to be so wise? I have had this dove since June. How I happened to have it is simple. As I was coming from church I heard something chirping, and I looked and saw a small bird. I examined it and to my surprise I found it had a broken wing. I have tended to it ever since but now it is well and I hate to let it fly away, but that is their only freedom. The foods of this bird is but simple, consisting of bugs, gravel, flower seeds, maize, etc. Some story for a girl of fourteen years. Our Motto: "Try, try and you will get by." (Signed) ELIZABETH HUTER.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

These cold winter nights makes our thoughts turn to the warm evenings at home and no better amusement is found than to "make candy." Here is a delicious recipe that I am sure you will enjoy:

DOUBLE FUDGE.

2 cups granulated sugar
¼ cup of cream or milk
2 squares of chocolate, or
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 tablespoon butter.
Boil seven minutes, then beat and spread in buttered pan to cool.
2 cups brown sugar
¼ cup cream or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup walnut meats, chopped fine
1 tablespoon butter
Boil ten minutes; then beat and pour on top of fudge in pan. When cool cut into squares.

APPROPRIATE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Here are a few suggestions of good books for children under eight years of age. They are highly recommended by the Children's Librarian's Section American Library Association. "The Boy who Knew What the Birds said," by Padraic Colum.

"Children's Garden of Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson.
"Children's Book," by Horace Elisba Scudder.
"The Dutch Twins," by Lusy Fitch Perkins.
"East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon, and other Norwegian Folk Tales," edited by Mrs. Gudrun Thorne Thompson.

FAMILIAR POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This dear little poem is very quaint, I think. Don't you? Can't you just see your Grandma in the part?

THE MINUET.

Grandma told me all about it,
Told me so I couldn't doubt it,
How she danced—my Grandma danced—
Long ago;

How she held her pretty head,
How her dainty skirt she spread,
How she turned her little toes,
How she slowly leaned and rose—
Long ago;

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny;
Dimpled cheeks too—Ah, how funny,
Really quite a pretty girl—
Long ago;

Bless her, why she wears a cap,
Grandma does, and takes a nap
Every single day; and yet
Grandma danced the Minuet—
Long ago;

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking
Always knitting grandpa's stocking
Every girl was taught to knit—
Long ago;

Yet, her figure is so neat
And her way so staid and sweet,
I can almost see her now
Bending to her partner's bow—
Long ago;

Grandma says our modern jumping,
Hopping, rushing, whirling, bumping,
Would have shocked the gentle folk—
Long ago;

No, they moved with stately grace,
Everything in proper place;
Gliding slowly back again—
Long ago;

Modern ways are quite alarming,
Grandma says; but boys were charming—
Girls and boys, I mean, of course—
Long ago;

Bravely modest, grandly shy
What if all of us should try
Just to feel like those who met
In the graceful Minuet—
Long ago;

With the Minuet in fashion
Who could fly into a Passion?
All would wear the calm they wore—
Long ago;

In time to come, if I perchance,
Should tell my grandchild of our dance
I should really like to say,
"We did it, dear, in some such way"—
Long ago;

WAS KING TUT A BOY KING?

Within the next few weeks men will look into the face of a Pharaoh who ruled Egypt 3300 years ago, and archaeologists all over the world are wondering this: Will the mystery of Tut-an-khamen be solved?
There is a mystery. His whole tomb proclaims it. The frantic haste in which he was buried with his palace furniture suggests some ancient drama. His tomb was not even finished. Compared with any other royal tomb in the Valley of the Kings it is a humble thing—an unworthy place for a king of Egypt to await Eternity.

Was King Tut an old man, worn out with trying to revive the ancient splendor of his country after his brother-in-law's expensive hersy? Or will there be found on his body the mark of an assassin's dagger? Or was he a boy king who died from disease?

"With very few exceptions—the rush sandals are a case in point—the garments it (the tomb) contained were those of a child," says Mr. Carter, who is conducting the explorations. "Our first idea was that the king might have kept stored away the clothes he wore as a boy, but later on one of the robes and on the sequins of one of the robes we found the royal cartouche. He must, then, have worn them after he became king, from which it would seem to follow that he was quite a young boy when he succeeded to the throne."

"The question raises an interesting historical point, and we shall be eager to see when the time comes the evidence of age the mummy will supply. Certainly, whenever the king appears on the tomb furniture he is represented as little more than a youth."

"In the coming winter," Mr. Carter continues, "our first task—a difficult and anxious one—will be the dismantling of the shrines in the sepulchre chamber. It is probable, from evidence supplied by the Rameses IV papyrus, that there will be a succession of no fewer than five of these shrines, built one within another, before we come to the stone sarcophagus in which the king lies, and in the spaces between these shrines we may expect to find a number of beautiful objects."

"With the mummy—if, as we hope and believe, it remains untouched by plunderers—there should certainly lie the crowns and other regalia of a king of Egypt. Imagination falters at the thought of what the tomb may yet disclose."

There has been so much said about King Tut in the newspapers recently that it will be interesting to all our boys and girls if it should be proven that he was a little boy king when he died.

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THE THIRD COMMANDMENT—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. Exodus 20:7.

Many people living in and near Groesbeck are raising chickens and vegetables for the market, all of which have a ready sale at good prices. There will be more fruit and vegetables planted there next year than ever before.

VIOLINS—Old and New by the World's best makers. \$10.00 to \$1,000.00.
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WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

HINTS ON FURNITURE.

One of the most difficult yet delightful problems facing a wife at the beginning of house-keeping or in refurnishing a home is the selection of correct furniture. Most of us face the same condition in one respect and that is a limited purse. So we must plan and "bargain" in order to get most for our money. A mistaken idea is that we must rush out and buy "everything" at once. We must remember that an artist never finished a picture in one day. He takes his time and adds a little here and a little there. So must we, too. Remember, we are "Home Artists" and must work accordingly.

First, an outline must be drawn, that is a floor plan and then place furniture where you think you would like to have it. In that way you can partly estimate how many pieces it will take and what it will cost. Govern every thing to your income.

After you have done this, then decide just how much you can really afford to spend. Then decide which pieces are the most needed. Buy these now and then, as time goes on you can add a piece here and there. By so doing, everything will gradually assume a part of your personality, and that is the aim of every thoughtful housewife.

"Men build houses but women build homes," is a true saying, indeed.

It is usually best to buy what is known as "open sets;" then you can fill in the needed pieces when you can afford to buy them.

Mahogany is, I expect, one of the most popular woods used in the manufacture of furniture. It is appropriate in any room of the house from the parlor to the bed room (except the kitchen, of course). Many women do not like it because it is considered hard to keep. However, I have found it just as easy as any other, as all furniture must be kept free from dust in order to be attractive. Another feature in its favor is because this furniture is usually well made, and is more durable.

Walnut is another favorite wood. There is birch, maple, pine and many other, too. But in the selection one must not think of the price alone but also the quality and durability, the use it is to be put too and the appropriateness of the type.

Upholstered furniture is at present very popular for living rooms and parlors.

With the advent of painted woodworks, painted furniture became popular.

It is very nice in bed rooms, as it can be sponged off with a damp rag and is very sanitary.

Besides the usual necessary articles of furniture, there are many novelties that are both pretty and useful.

First among these may be mentioned sewing cabinets. There are many styles. Foremost among them are the Margaret Breckenridge, the Mary Ball and the Martha Washington and the Elizabeth Jane. They are artistic and useful.

Then there are odd light chairs, fancy tables, unique desks, etc., that will fit in any modern home with modern furniture, although of odd design.

Another convenient article is a tea cart. Here one will find many designs and a wide range in prices. In these maidless days of house-keeping a woman will find it a great benefit and a time-saver when entertaining guests.

A unique book rack is always a pleasure and a very useful piece of furniture. There are several designs made on wheels. These are to be preferred to any other style.

The little tots have their odd pieces of furniture. There is on the market this year a notable bit of furniture called the Hi-Ta which can be used in the kitchen or in the dining room for the little one's meals. On cold damp days, or if the little one is too small to play on the floor, he will be able to amuse himself with toys on the tray. It is on wheels and can be moved easily from room to room. It is made from durable hard wood, well seasoned and carefully selected. The construction is strong. It is also equipped with an automatic lock which is dependable.

The tablecloth is a handy piece for the kitchen or lawn supper in summer. It is called the "Nunest," a fold leaf dining table capable of seating eight people comfortably.

Many bargains can be had at second hand stores. But it is best if buying second hand furniture to buy from the original owner. And then no "thin finish" has been added and the true condition of the wood can be seen.

What ever you do or what ever you buy, always hold in your mind the picture of your house as you wish to see it furnished. Don't buy anything because it is cheap or a "bargain" if it does not fit with your plan and harmonize with the rest of your furniture. Don't accumulate "white elephants" to add to your expense and work.

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LATE FASHIONS.

This modish dress is extremely smart for afternoon wear. Made up of black kasha with a white hem of the same material around the bottom and mottled black and white wooden bead embroidery, it presents a stunning appearance. A hat in black and white colors will complete the artistic affect.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A fairly good laying mash can be made by mixing cornmeal, wheat bran and ground oats, equal parts to which is added one third of the mixture in alfalfa meal. This should be moistened with either sweet or sour milk; if this is not available add about twenty-five per cent of economical beef scraps.

Sprouted oats will bring winter eggs where other "green cracks" cannot be obtained.

Feed cracked corn alone to hens on a cold night and be generous with the supply.

Fresh ink is removed by soaking the garment in sweet milk or sour milk, washing the spot with warm soap suds and rinsing with luke warm water.

It is advisable to keep a high shelf or locked closet for cleaning materials as many of them are poisonous.

If rabbits bother young apple trees grease the trees with the skin of an opossum.

Don't forget to use oil generously on all your machinery and implements during the winter months as they wear quicker from rust than from use.

When Bill wanted to buy a chicken from Mrs. Smith she sold him one. Mrs. Smith knows Bill, and she said it was better to sell him one cheap than to have him steal it.

Brown rot in plums can be prevented easily. Spray trees with Sulfocide just after bloom falls. Repeat in ten days. Then when plums are well formed spray again.

B—"Did they rotten egg you when you lectured at Sam Crossing?"

X—"No, they're conservative cusses. They tried to offend me their rotten eggs at the local restaurant."

FIRST AID TREATMENT and QUESTION BOX.

To remove a foreign body from the upper eye lid either draw the upper lid down over the lower lid, so that as the upper lid returns to its normal position its under surface will rub against the lashes of the lower lid and the substance be dislodged, or turn the lid up over the tip of the finger a match or a pencil, so as to expose the under surface and remove particle with the corner of a piece of gauze or handkerchief.

To remove a particle from under the lower lid draw the lid down against the cheek bone and instruct the person to look up; or turn the lid over so as to expose its under surface, and then brush off the particle with a clean cloth.

If a foreign body is present in the ear such as a seed, or other body that will swell under the influence of oil or water, syringe the ear with alcohol which will cause it to shrink. If it is an insect, or a hard substance, oil or warm water can be used. When syringing be careful not to close the orifice of the ear with the syringe. Always have the person turn the head on the side of the affected ear. If syringing fails, see a physician. No one except a doctor should use forceps in the ear. Always be sure foreign body is removed, even if pain should stop, as it liable to cause some serious condition later.

WINTER GARDENING.

Most of our "winter gardening" is done indoors with a paper and pencil (except perhaps in the extreme South of Texas). This is the time of year to really plan your next year's garden. If you wait too long spring will be here before you know it with its many and various duties; and it will be just like last year, you will rush in and plant without a thought as to space and variety. The long winter evenings when you are all together is an excellent time to plan. Take a piece of wrapping paper and a colored pencil. Draw an outline of your garden space and set it off just like you want it. You don't know how much fun it is and then, too, next summer you will be delighted how many more things you were able to grow just because you did a little planning beforehand.

It won't be long before we can do some actual work, too. In the South of Texas the farmer starts his hot bed and cold frame in January and from then on the era moves north so that by the end of March all of Texas is growing vegetables.

Cabbage should be started very early. Tomatoes can be started about February 20th to March 10th, according to locality. Pepper plants are started a little later. Give your garden its real thought now and it will save labor later.

The flower beds must not be forgotten. Pansies can be set out in January. Sweet peas must be planted in January. Some florists advocate fall for transplanting rose bushes, trees, shrubs, and other such flowers and ornamental shrub, but the writer prefers March to any other month. If you are fortunate to put them in just before a rain you are most "lucky."

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