

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms"

25TH YEAR, NO. 8

THE HEREFORD BRAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925

BOY SCOUTS FORM STRONG ASSOCIATION

Representatives of more than fifteen towns and cities of the Panhandle, including certain western counties of Oklahoma, were guests of Amarillo Scout Council at a banquet at the Amarillo Hotel Thursday, March 6, and assisted in organizing the Panhandle Area Council amid great enthusiasm. Hereford was represented by Rev. W. R. Hill and A. L. Biggs. Mr. Hill's report, among other things says:

"The object is to do more for the BOYS of the Panhandle in the interest of the men and homes and country of tomorrow. No Boy Scout has ever gone to the penitentiary in the history of scouting. The funds to be raised are to be spent in the Panhandle in promoting efficiency in Scouting. A small voluntary sum of \$250 was voted to aid in National Council work."

"Every town and community of the Panhandle will have full consideration regardless of contributions to the work. There will be two workers put into the field to help and carry out the Scouting ideas. A great forward movement in the interest of our own boys."

The following officers were elected unanimously, on recommendation of a nominating committee composed of one from each town and city: President J. N. Riggs, Amarillo; Secretary C. M. McCullough, Amarillo; Treasurer G. C. Saunders, Amarillo. The following Vice-presidents were elected: D. S. Lee, Guymond, Okla.; Helen Collier, Groom; A. L. Biggs, Hereford; W. R. McCarter, Tulla; L. R. Mickle, Panhandle. Following committee chairmen chosen: Area Scout Commissioner, M. M. Craig, Miami; Finance Committee, G. L. Anderson, Canadian; Troop Organization Com., R. M. Moore, Guymond, Okla.; Leadership Training Com., J. A. Hill, Canyon; Awards Com., Frank Sewell, Texoma; Civic Service Com., Carl Gain, Dalhart; Camping Com., T. J. Dunbar, Memphis; Education Com., F. P. Engleman, Tulla; Reading Program, Cal C. Wright, Amarillo; Pioneer Scout, S. M. Braswell, Clarendon; Committeemen-at-large, H. E. Singsy, Wellington; O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock; Tom Rose, Pampa; S. M. Swearingin, Spearman; Harry Hollman, Hooker, Okla.; W. A. Hitchcock, Claude, and B. F. Garst, Stratford.

Soldier-Minister To Address Hereford Guardsmen

Local National Guardsmen are looking forward with interest to the forthcoming visit of Captain Green, pastor of the First Baptist church of Austin, Texas, and a Chaplain in the 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard. He is scheduled to arrive here Friday, March 20, and a meeting will be held at the Courthouse that night. Captain Buford Farmer says announcement of the details will be made in the churches next Sunday.

Captain Green desired a conference with local pastors while here. He is said to be a most interesting speaker.

H. H. DINGUS, BROOKLYN, N. Y., SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

H. H. Dingus of Brooklyn, N. Y., is scheduled to speak at the Christian church Tuesday night, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock, his subject being "Jews Rebuilding Palestine." The lecture will be presented under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association, and no collection will be taken. The local committee has the following to say about this meeting:

"Among nations, the newly organized Jewish state stands out in marked contrast in its spirit of organization, cooperation and progress. The reorganization of the Jews in Palestine confirms chronologically the significance of present day events. This remarkable movement among the Jews marks present world distress as earth's final calamity."

MRS. R. HUTCHINSON OF VEGA WAS BURIED HERE MONDAY

Mrs. R. Hutchinson of Vega, aged 63, years, died at her home on March 7 and was buried in the Hereford cemetery after funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church by the Rev. W. R. Hill, March 9.

Nutrition Worker Receives Nice Cooperation Here

The good health program now being carried on here under the auspices of the red cross and under the direction of Miss Erickson, nutrition worker, is progressing with gratifying results.

The parents, school authorities and physicians of the city are cooperating in a helpful and commendable manner.

On Tuesday of this week Miss Erickson went to Friona, where she talked of nutrition work to the teachers and parents, and she reports a most excellent meeting.

On Friday of each week Miss Erickson has a class for mothers at the high school convening at 3:00 o'clock. On Saturday she has a story hour from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock at her office in the court house for children of pre-school age.

Arrangements have been made with the local physicians for a well preschool examination to be held on March 16 and 18 from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the red cross room in the courthouse. There will be no charge and it is desired that all children under school age attend especially those who will enter school next year.

REV. HAYMES AND DELEGATES ATTEND S. C. JUBILEE-BANQUET

Rev. Haymes of the Methodist church and three members of his church went to Canyon Monday and attended the Senior College Jubilee Banquet and business meeting of the trustees on that date.

The educational situation in the Northwest Texas Conference was discussed, and the returning delegates Wednesday reported a very profitable and pleasant trip.

Besides Rev. Haymes those who attended were G. A. F. Parker, E. B. Black and J. F. Ward.

CASTRO COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MEETING MARCH 22

The Castro County Singing Convention will hold its first session for 1925 at the Easter school house, ten miles south of Hereford the 4th Sunday in March. We hope to meet the singers from all parts of the county, also from other counties.

Come, bring your dinners, and let's spend the day in song service. If you were asked to give up some one thing out of life would you not give almost anything else rather than surrender music.

S. J. TAYLOR, Pres.
J. R. GOLLEHON, Vice-Pres.
MRS. J. R. GOLLEHON, Sec.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright and two children returned to their home in Ashgrove, Mo., Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, and other relatives. Miss Helen Lambert accompanied them to Amarillo.

Miss Edythe Bule who is teaching in the Amarillo schools, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bule.

Mrs. T. G. Nance, with her daughter Mrs. Harry Johnson and family, motored to Hereford Saturday evening and were accompanied to Clovis Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyar, where they visited Walter Nance and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Beyer returned Saturday from Belton, Texas, where she has been visiting her daughter at college.

Miss Lella Burrell spent the week end in Panhandle visiting her friend who has recently become Mrs. W. A. Breining.

John McDonald left Monday for the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth.

You can certainly save money on wall paper and window glass at Skelton's.

Earl Constable returned to Princeton, Mo., Wednesday, after a short visit with his old friend and neighbor, W. Horn, and family.

Mrs. W. C. Buxton and children of Canadian arrived in Hereford Wednesday and are to make this their home.

Mrs. Roxy Brooks and three children left Wednesday for Corpus Christie where she will remain several days on business.

Miss Lenis Anthony of Amarillo was home for the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony.

BORERS WILL BE FOUGHT TO FINISH

President Overton being indisposed, vice-president Parker presided at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held last Monday at the City Cafe and which was attended as usual by an overflow crowd of over forty.

At the beginning W. S. Williams enlivened the proceedings when he asked the County Commissioners, who were all present, who was paying for their dinner. To which J. E. Hill, on behalf of the court, responded by saying each member paid his own way, which they could well afford to do, considering the ample salary they drew. And then Dr. Overton, who was supposed to be too sick to talk, eulogized the court and scorned the mere suggestion that some one else was paying for their dinner.

The Rev. W. R. Hill and A. L. Biggs reported on the Boy Scout movement and told of their visit to Amarillo, outlined in another column of this paper. The organization passed a resolution O. King the financial arrangements made by the committee and endorsing their movement.

Rev. Hill also explained the workings of the Charity and Solicitation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is chairman. He explained that much quiet work was done by this committee in examining solicitors and applicants for charity, and suggested that the business men could save themselves many dollars if they would refer all such people to the secretary's office, for examination by the committee.

L. P. Landrum of the Hereford Nursery exhibited specimens of limbs from locust trees in the City Park literally honycombed by the borers. He said the locust trees in the park were doomed and suggested that they be destroyed at once and that a campaign be put on to fight the borer all along the line. After a discussion Mayor Ireland stated that the City Commission would take charge of the situation and do what was necessary.

H. H. Hawkins of the Poultry Committee reported on a trip he and others made to Clovis and Portales last week looking into the possibilities of a Hatchery here. They found they had a lot to learn yet about the industry and there are vast possibilities in it. Mr. Hawkins is in touch with a man who is interested in establishing such a plant here.

Henry Wilkinson, chairman of the High School Committee, reported steady progress and said "we will put it over."

J. H. Nix, proprietor of the Hereford Hotel, invited the body to eat lunch with him next Monday, and the chairman announced such an arrangement had been made.

W. G. Baxter, formerly of Brownwood but now of Lamesa, spoke enthusiastically of this country and said he might cast in his fortunes with this section, as he is on a prospecting trip.

F. J. EBERLE WILL SELL STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS WEDNESDAY

F. J. Eberle will hold a sale of his live stock, farm machinery, harness, and miscellaneous articles, at his farm, four miles north and one mile west of Hereford, on Wednesday, March 18, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Ray Barber is auctioneer. Mr. Eberle will offer eight head of horses, six mules, and a well selected list of implements.

REV. R. THOMSEN AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARCH 19

It is announced that the Rev. R. Thomsen, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo, will preach at the local Presbyterian church on the night of Thursday, March 19.

The Rev. Thomsen is one of the very best known pulpit orators in this entire country and it is considered a rare privilege to hear him. The public is invited to hear his address.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Amarillo were in Hereford Wednesday visiting Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Nettie Price Slaton, and friends.

Mrs. Rasha Smith, who has been head nurse for the hospital here for some time, but for the last few months has been doing nursing in private homes in town, is now located in Amarillo and is acting as head night nurse in the N. W. T. Hospital there.

High School Students Rally to Support of Bonds

(By I. H. Fuqua)

Citizens of Hereford, we, the students of Hereford High, feel mighty fine over the fact of an election the twenty eighth.

Let the election be carried by all votes and then decide the location.

To show that we want a high school, no matter where located, we are going to have a program Saturday afternoon at 2:30, where the cars were given away. We urge every citizen to be with us and show us you mean to carry the election by an all-majority.

PROGRAM

Song Leaders—Mary Valentine, Pauline Steele, Gwendolyn Price, Gwendolyn Spradley.

Speakers—Betty Bruce Jones, Mrs. Black, Nannie Joe Haynes, Miss Bell.

Speakers—Henry Jowell, Miss Wilson, Jim Gilliland (Freshman).

Speakers—Edgar Ireland (Freshman), Lucille Hicks (Senior).

Speakers—Martin Gilliland (Sophomore), Aline Hodge (Junior).

The last song is dedicated to something we all need.

Come out and hear us.

Future of Band Depends on Members' Attendance

The third rehearsal of the Hereford Band will be held next Monday night. A letter of invitation to attend is going out to all bandmen this week and it is hoped a full turnout will respond Monday. If not, then there is prospect of no more rehearsals, says Director Borden.

Just about half of the available men have turned out for the first two practices, and if the band is to go forward and grow the other half of the men must wake up and come out.

"Tell 'em it's the last call," said Mr. Borden, grimly, Wednesday afternoon. "If they do not come next Monday night I will take it as the answer that they do not want a band."

John Williams arrived last Saturday from San Angelo and is visiting his family here this week. He reports lots of money in circulation at San Angelo, although it is getting dry.

B. H. McMinn of Lamesa and A. C. Woodward of Dimmitt, were in Hereford Monday and attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mrs. Ray Barber and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kendig drove overland to Ft. Worth Monday to visit the Fat Stock Show. Mr. Kendig is a nephew of Mr. Barber, and he and his wife are visiting the Barbers.

J. F. Ross of Waxahachie, Texas, accompanied by his wife and baby, arrived overland Wednesday and is prospecting for a possible location here.

Miss Terless Probst, who has been special nurse for Mrs. Ray Conway, returned Thursday to her home in Amarillo, where she will be located at the County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowan of Tahaoka, Texas, are here this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Warren, and family.

Mrs. Chas. Donald left Tuesday for Ft. Worth where she will attend the Fat Stock Show.

Miss Florence A. Tinsley spent the week end visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Neims in Slaton, Texas.

Stork Specials

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chapman, March 8, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawhan, March 11, a girl, Mattie Louise.

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce is constantly receiving requests for rent farms in this community. Those who have improved places for rent notify the secretary at The Brand office.

Hereford Schultz Killed in Fall From His Horse

Hereford Schultz, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schultz, expired at the Deaf Smith County Hospital last Sunday afternoon, about two hours after an unfortunate accident when he was thrown from his horse.

The accident occurred out east of the city near young Schultz's father's dairy. He and some companions were on horse back and playing about when the horse stumbled and fell, throwing him on his head and neck, inflicting injuries from which he died shortly afterwards.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Monday at 1:00 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. O. Haymes.

A peculiar feature of the sad affair was the fact that the same horse crippled a sister of young Schultz in an earlier accident last year. The unfortunate young man is survived by his parents and by nine brothers and sisters.

TEXAS PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 92 AT HOME IN GAINSVILLE

Jesse Ambrose Morris, grandfather of A. O. Thompson and Miss Jessie Morris of Hereford, who died at Gainsville, Texas, Tuesday was well known here and had visited his relatives in Hereford last fall. He was buried at Gainsville on Wednesday. A. O. Thompson and Miss Jessie Morris attended the funeral and returned Wednesday.

Jesse Ambrose Morris died at Gainsville, Texas, on March 10, 1925, at the age of 92 years past. He was born near Bowling Green, Kentucky, in October, 1832, moved to Texas in 1854 and settled near McKinney in Collin county. He followed freighting for a number of years, hauling supplies from Jefferson, the nearest water front, to the forts on the frontier, as far north and west as Fort Hill in Oklahoma. He never had any trouble with the Indians as he was a friend to them. He would haul supplies to the forts and return loaded with buffalo meat and skins.

At the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted but on account of his health he was assigned to local duties for part of the time. After the war he moved with his family to the northeast part of Cooke county near Gainsville and built a store and blacksmith shop and named the place Dexter for the famous race horse of that day. The horse would have been proud of its namesake as the town was a typical frontier town and grew very rapidly. He filed the office of mayor, Justice of Peace and Postmaster of the town for many years. He was a wagon maker of quite a local reputation, making the wagons out of the native woods, such as hickory and oak. Some of his wagons were in actual use from thirty to forty years.

He was married in Kentucky and nine children came into the home. The following survive him: Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Hereford; Sam H. Morris, Panhandle; Mrs. E. C. Carter, Hereford; J. F. Morris, Gainsville; Miss Jessie Morris, Hereford; Mrs. B. F. Wymore, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. P. K. Matthews, Coalgate, Okla. He is also survived by thirty-one grandchildren, forty-seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

MRS. E. MEGERT DIED SUD-DENLY TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. E. Megert, aged 75 years, died very suddenly at her home here Tuesday evening. Funeral services were held from the Christian church Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by Elder Burt, interment in the Hereford cemetery.

Mrs. Megert is survived by her son, R. A. Megert, and by a sister, Mrs. Birts of Sherman, Texas. She was the mother of former County Judge W. M. Megert, who died last year.

GEORGE BEAMS CELEBRATES TWO VERY IMPORTANT EVENTS

George Beams was simply radiating good nature and good cheer Thursday. There were two reasons.

First, Mr. Beams acquired his first grandchild, a girl, Wednesday. The young lady, named Mattie Louise, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawhan, March 11.

Second, Mr. Beams was celebrating the twenty fourth anniversary of his marriage Thursday. The genial "granddad" is being showered with congratulations by his friends.

TWO TRAINS ADDITIONAL NEXT SUNDAY

Amarillo, Texas, March 9.—"Important changes in passenger service of the Santa Fe Railway become effective Sunday, March 15, 1925," announces T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent, with headquarters in Amarillo, Texas.

Two new trans-continental trains will be routed via Amarillo, giving double daily service between Chicago and California.

No. 1, the new west bound train, will leave Chicago 10:45 a. m., Kansas City 11:20 p. m., arrive Amarillo 6:40 p. m., leave 7:10 p. m., connecting at Canyon with Plainview District train at 7:40 p. m., leave Hereford at 8:30 p. m., and arrived in Los Angeles 11:00 a. m. the second day.

No. 10, the eastbound train, will leave Los Angeles 10:00 p. m., Hereford 6:15 p. m., arrive Amarillo 7:40 p. m., leave 8:35 p. m., arrive Kansas City 5:10 p. m. and Chicago 7:25 a. m.

Trains No's. 21 and 22 will be operated as here-to-fore, with but slight change in schedule. No. 21 west-bound, leaves Hereford at 6:48 a. m. and No. 22, east-bound, at 10:25 a. m.

No. 91 from South Texas will leave Galveston 8:25 p. m., Houston 10:10 p. m., and arrive Lubbock 4:43 p. m. and Clovis 7:55 p. m., connecting with No. 1 for the west. Passengers on No. 91 for Amarillo will leave Slaton at 4:05 p. m., reaching Amarillo 8:40 p. m. and connecting with No. 10 for the east.

No. 92 will leave Clovis 8:30 a. m., and No. 97 will depart from Amarillo 7:15 a. m. These trains consolidating at Slaton, leaving that point 12:05 p. m., arriving Houston 7:40 a. m., Austin 5:55 a. m., San Antonio 8:30 a. m.

Trains 91 and 92 will handle through Fullman between Brownwood, Austin and San Antonio.

The schedules of trains 95 - 98 and 99 - 100 between Sweetwater and Amarillo will also change slightly. No. 95 - 98 will leave Sweetwater 8:00 a. m., arriving Amarillo 11:40 a. m. No. 99 - 100 will leave Amarillo 10:30 p. m. and reach Sweetwater 6:30 a. m.

Except for slight changes in the schedule on the Spearman and Lamban Branches, train service on the Floydada, Seagraves and Crosbyton Districts will remain as at present.

Annual Meeting Golf Club Will Be Held Friday

The annual meeting of the Hereford Golf Club will be held on Friday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Fox Mercantile Company's store. Every member of the organization, and every prospective member, is urged to attend this meeting, a very important one.

Election of officers for the new year, changes in rules, financial matters, etc., are some of the things on the program. The grounds on which the links are located were just recently acquired by a group, most of whom are members of the golf club. The matter of a lease by the club from these owners will also be considered.

Present officers of the club are F. W. Price, president; Johnathan Pitman, vice-president; Dow Mercer, chairman; Groves; Homer K. Fox, secretary-treasurer.

SHOWER GIVEN HONORING MRS. THOMAS FRANK KENDALL

Mrs. Thomas Frank Kendall, who until recently was Miss Zena Owen, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. B. F. Guthrie, with Mesdames A. A. Foster, Allen Bell, W. B. Steckman, Florence Miller and J. C. Ricketts assisting as hostesses. Mrs. C. H. Dyar and Miss Mozelle Hill delighted the guests with piano selections and Miss Ruby Fay Bennett sang "The West, The Nest and You" which was very appropriate, as the bride expects to leave soon for California to make her home. Little Misses Read and Gene Snyder dressed as miniature bride and groom, accompanied by the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Ing. Gregg, walked into the room drawing a cart laden with beautiful gifts, which was placed in front of the honor guest. After the bride and her friends had admired the dainty and useful gifts the hostesses served delicious brick cream and angel food cake.

BIG SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Angley and daughter visited in the neighborhood several days this week. The Angley's have been teaching school in Cochran Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer and children and Mrs. Earl Lust and children went to see the picture "North of Thirty-Six" Saturday night.

The Big Square school reopened on Thursday. It had been closed because of the illness of the teacher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and son were shopping in Hereford Saturday. They attended the show in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips, Jack and Viola Beryl spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sisk and Billie Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lambert and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Herman Haberers.

Mr. and Mrs. James spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust Sunday. In the afternoon they attended church services at Bethel.

Frank Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Miss Helen Lambert spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lambert.

C. W. Mick has recently installed a radio and is very much pleased with it. Rev. Fort was transacting business in our neighborhood this week.

Gifford Branson, representing the Waples-Platter Co., groceries, spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips.

Frank Lambert and Fred Walliber spent Friday night and Saturday on Mr. Lambert's ranch.

Mrs. Art Haberer and Mrs. Angley were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haberer this week.

SUMMERFIELD

Ky Lawrence had the misfortune of getting one of his arms and shoulders badly bruised Saturday morning, when a horse fell with him. No bones were broken but he has suffered quite a lot from the bruise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and family of Black spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and daughter spent Sunday in the Progressive community.

Miss Thelma McMinn of Hereford and Gertrude Atchley spent the week end with Mrs. B. C. Roberson.

Misses Tera and Gladys Stanley who are in school at Canyon spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Vergie Atchley, who has been staying in Hereford for the past two weeks, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins.

Mrs. Charlie Waiser and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins spent the day last Wednesday with Mrs. Fate Waiser of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanley and family spent Sunday in Friona visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ray Johnson spent last week with her aunt in Hereford, Mrs. J. A. Freeman.

Mrs. J. B. McMinn and Perry of Hereford spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McMinn.

BETHEL

We are now to have preaching services twice a month instead of once. The fourth Sunday Rev. Fronebarger of

Canyon, a Baptist preacher, and the first Sunday, the Methodist preacher of Dimmitt. The Sunday school has increased greatly in the last few weeks—new families moving in, others who had dropped out coming back and some of the Big Square people attending as they don't have any Sunday school there.

Mrs. Loyal Lust and little Miss Eleanor Jo are at home to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubarger and family of the Claude Hamilton place are now living on the Lambert ranch.

Mesdames K. Roberts and Jim Bagwell were shopping in Dimmitt Saturday and Mrs. K. Roberts brought home ten dollars given her by the Dimmitt business men.

Mrs. Earl Lust and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Loyal Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith entertained with a dinner party last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell.

Mrs. Ed Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Collie Benton and family were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and small son were dinner guests of Mr. Ed. Smith and family Sunday.

The Embroidery Club met last week with Mrs. K. Roberts instead of Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Lambert will entertain the club on the 18th.

Most of the sickness prevailing for the past month seems to be over.

The women are busy with incubators and baby chicks and the men talking about farming.

WYCHE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and children called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children Sunday afternoon.

Montie Cook spent Sunday afternoon and night with Jewel and Gladys Applegate.

Mr. Elliston and four children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Morrison and sold called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Harold Copeland visited Leonard East Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and daughter Montie visited Mr. Applegate and family Sunday afternoon.

ASHBROOK-WILLIAMS LAND CO.
Hereford, Texas
Improved Cotton and Wheat Farms For Sale

Simple Way To End Night Coughing

No matter how long you have been troubled with expiring coughing at night, robbing you of valuable sleep and thereby weakening your system and laying you open to dangerous infections, it can usually be stopped at once by a very simple treatment. Most people have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night, retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for coughs, chest colds, looseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and almost every throat irritation. It contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles have moved to the place one mile southeast of the school house.

Mrs. Applegate helped Mrs. Cook paper her house last week.

Ruby Dugan spent Tuesday night with Jewel Applegate.

Jewel Applegate spent last Monday night with Callie McKinney.

The Dugan girls visited Mrs. Cook Tuesday afternoon.

Alberts Dugan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gordon Gold who was sick. Donnie McKinney spent Monday night with Dick and J. T. Applegate.

Mr. Hough invited his Sunday School class to his house Wednesday night, everybody went and had a nice time.

Ruth Wolfe spent last Saturday night with Montie Cook.

Ethel Dicker spent last Wednesday night with Lorise Williams.

Our Community was shocked last Sunday when the sad news came that Hereford Schultz fell off a horse and broke his skull.

Ralph Wolfe had an operation for a dead bone of the leg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams

and children Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lorine Williams and the Dugan girls visited Mrs. Gordon Gold Thursday afternoon.

Lead on McBeth.

Tourist—"Say, conductor, will I have time to run over there and get a drink before the train leaves?"

Conductor—"Yep—go ahead."

Tourist—"You are sure I'll have time?"

Conductor—"Crying catfish, yes—I'm going with you."

BAY VIEW CLUB

The regular meeting of the club was held Thursday and a program was rendered on "Conservation of Human Life." The following topics were discussed:

Industrial Protection of Life—Mrs. Carl P. Cockrell.

Health and Sanitations Reforms—Mrs. W. F. Gabbert.

Infant Mortality—Mrs. F. T. Roberson.

A bachelor is a man completely surrounded with holey socks to be darned.



MONEY and PRODUCTS

each is dependent upon and cannot subsist without the other.

If the farmer thinks this bank can be of no material aid to him except during such seasons of the year when financial aid is necessary, it is because of a misunderstanding on his part of the banker's true relationship to the farmer, and not because of any lack of willingness on the part of the bank to render everyday helpful and friendly service.

Think this over. Co-operate with your bank. Make your banker your friend and confident.

First State Bank & Trust Company

OUR DEPOSITS ARE GUARANTEED BY THE STATE BANK GUARANTY FUND OF TEXAS

AUCTION FARM SALE

As I have rented my place I will offer at public auction, at my farm situated four miles north and one miles west of Hereford, the following described property, BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 18

MACHINERY

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 wagons | 1 90-tooth 3-section harrow | 1 pulverizer | 1 2-row curler |
| 1 14-inch walking plow | | 1 grain drill | 2 cultivators |
| | | | 2 row-binders |
| | | | 1 broadcast binder |
| | | | 1 wagon box |
| | | | 1 spring tooth harrow |
| | | | 8 head of horses |
| | | | 6 head of mules, 3 and 4 years old |

HORSES - MULES

SEVERAL SETS OF GOOD HARNESS AND OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TERMS:—All sums under \$25.00 cash; all sums over \$25.00, eight months time, bankable notes, ten percent interest; 5% off for cash on sums over \$25.00; nothing to be removed until terms are complied with.

F. J. EBERLE, Owner

Sale Clerked by J. A. Pitman

Auctioneer: COL. RAY BARBER

Oil Stoves

The time for Oil Stoves is almost here again. We carry Three of the Best Lines on the market

- QUICK MEAL (with Lorain Burners)
- NEW PERFECTION
- RED STAR (Burns Coal Oil or Gasoline)

Also a complete line of Paints and Varnishes

Come in and look these over—You are welcome whether you buy or not

STREU HARDWARE CO.

"Home of Service and Quality"

TO THE VOTERS OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

After receiving a petition, signed by more than the lawfully required number of qualified voters, asking that an election be called for the issuance of \$125,000 in bonds for the purpose of constructing a new High School building in Hereford, your board of Trustees has complied therewith and set Saturday, March 28, as the date for the election:

We, a committee named to look after details of the campaign, favor this bond issue for a number of reasons, among them being:

(1) ON THE GROUND OF ABSOLUTE NECESSITY:—For several years the problem of how to house the steadily increasing number of scholastics has embarrassed the trustees. Makeshifts of all kinds have been resorted to, to meet the yearly emergencies. Our children are being crowded now to the extent that 100% work cannot be done, by teachers or pupils. There is now before the legislature a bill, which seems certain to pass, providing that the seven year age limit be reduced to six, and the seventeen year limit abolished altogether. This means a double problem of housing and seating next year.

Should this bond issue carry it is proposed to remedy these conditions in the Central school by taking four sections of two grades into the new building, leaving one good room, and another that can be used in an emergency, for increasing attendance at the central building. Unless this bond issue carries the trustees will be forced to provide in some way additional finances for TEMPORARY SHACKS next fall.

(2) ON THE GROUND OF THE HEALTH OF THE CHILDREN:—The work of the nutrition expert now here, and the resulting physical examinations given the pupils by local physicians, show that the present crowded buildings are undoubtedly contributing causes to bad eye

sight and much underweight brought to light by these examinations. At the Central school two small basement rooms on the north, and a small office room on the third floor are now being used. Two of these rooms under no condition, should be used for class rooms. Six and seven year old children are crowded into the office room and electric lights must be turned on in the two basement rooms on cloudy days. To our minds, the good health of our children, the citizens of tomorrow, is a jewel without price and one that we cannot afford to jeopardize for the lack of adequate buildings.

The present building is not designed for high school purposes. There are too few windows, some rooms having only two, none of them meeting the present requirements of the school laws. They are heated by stoves that do not give a uniform, well distributed heat. The building is a fire trap as the stairs are of pine and too close together. Engineers tell us that the building is unsafe on account of too soft mortar used in construction and the fact that the sandstone is turned the wrong way to the weather.

(3) ON THE GROUND OF CIVIC PRIDE:—Hereford is famed over the Panhandle for the beauty of her trees, paving, homes, her sewerage and waterworks, and her cleanliness. But she is woefully lacking in the most vital thing of all—proper housing facilities for her school children. We have a \$125,000 Courthouse, of which

we are all proud; in which boys who violate the law are tried at the bar of justice; we have a \$25,000 jail, of which we are all proud, in which boys who violate the law are incarcerated; but we have apparently put the cart before the horse and failed to provide the right kind of equipment by which the boys can be properly trained so as to aid in avoiding the jail and the courts. It is a fact that our neighboring counties are rapidly forging ahead of us in the completeness and adequacy of school buildings and equipment. Vernon, Memphis, Childress, Clarendon, Perryton, Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, Canyon, Tulia, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada, Crosbyton, Littlefield, Lubbock, Slaton, Lamesa, Matador, Paducah, Dalhart, Portales, Friona, all have modern buildings. Such an unfavorable comparison does not look good to the home-seeker, with children to educate. Hereford has never yet trailed in the matter of county and civic pride, and we do not believe that the voters of the district will countenance this for one minute after they have had the opportunity to express themselves.

THE COST?—Twenty cents on the \$100 valuation will pay off these bonds in forty years, at five percent interest. To illustrate: one who pays on an assessment of \$500 would pay \$1.00 a year more as a result of this new building. One who pays on \$1,000 assessment would pay two dollars more, and one who is assessed \$10,000 would pay \$20.00 more a year.

Our children are the most valuable assets we possess. In a few short years we will have passed on and these children of ours will be the tax payers and voters in our stead. We believe that we can leave them no greater heritage than good health, recollections of happy school days, and the best education we can provide for them. If you agree with us we ask you to vote for the school bonds on March 28 and take a big stride forward toward this goal.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY WILKINSON, Chairman	E. B. BLACK, Vice Chairman	A. O. THOMPSON, Secretary	J. P. SLATON,	W. R. HILL
H. H. HAWKINS	W. E. DAMERON	MRS. CARL J. MOUNTZ	MRS. W. FLOYD GABBERT	G. F. LeGRAND
JNO. ESTES	MRS. L. R. BRADLY	MRS. HOMER K. FOX	MRS. EDITH G. HUGHES	GEO. L. MUSE
G. A. F. PARKER	MRS. J. W. HICKS	MRS. M. L. STEELE	MRS. C. H. DYAR	CARL GILLILAND
EARL W. WILSON	MRS. W. R. STECKMAN	J. E. HILL	E. W. HARRISON	G. W. HEARD
				J. O. HAYMES

High School Committee Hereford Chamber of Commerce

JOEL

Bob Green is W. T. Smith right hand man for this season.

Mrs. McConnell visited Mrs. Walter London Thursday of last week.

Mr. Walter G. Slagle is building a large brooder house to accommodate the baby chicks that will soon be coming.

Mr. J. M. Robertson moved onto his farm recently purchased in this neighborhood. We welcome them and hope we may be a mutual benefit to all.

Mr. O. L. Sharp played the role of the good Samaritan Saturday evening as he was coming home from town found a man stranded so he did not do like the priest, but backed his car up to the man and pulled the man home and in doing so he had to go a good many miles out of his way. Such kindnesses are appreciated.

Mr. Fairly was down Saturday and let the contract for the painting of the buildings on the farm lately acquired by the Biggs Enlistment Co., of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts were in Hereford Sunday to see Mr. Percy Welliver who was very sick.

Mr. Troy Womble was calling in the neighborhood Friday morning.

Miss Ruth Galley and Mrs. C. P. Galley visited Mrs. Walter London one day last week.

Mr. A. J. Mann, salesman for the Watkins products made the round of the neighborhood Wednesday.

E. Dora Smith and Ruth Botts had a scare and a narrow escape Tuesday night. Ruth was going home with E. Dora to stay all night and both girls were on E. Dora's pony. A car came up behind them and the pony and girls did not hear it till the car was opposite them when the pony gave a lunge and landed in the ditch and the girls were on the ground. Aside from bruises the girls were uninjured. E. Dora now walks to school.

Just received a swell line of pattern hats.—Vogele Millinery Parlor.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet in the Sunday school room March 18. Chapters 18 and 19 in the Study Book will be led by Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Broadwell.

BABY BEEF—Try our tender steak and roast.—Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt.

"Go the Antelope Route"

Sunshine Special Stage, Daily Service, both ways, between Amherst, Texas, and Amarillo, via Tulsa, Center, Dimmitt, Hereford and Canyon. Leaves Amherst 6:00 a. m.; leaves Amarillo at 4:30 p. m.

J. E. Sargent
Manager

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to serve the within notice by making publication hereof in some newspaper published in the English language, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, for at least three weeks before the next regular term of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to be holden at its office in Hereford, on the 13th day of April, 1925:

Whereas on the 9th day of March, 1925, Chas. W. Hays, filed in this court his application to cancel certain subdivisions, which application is as follows, to-wit:
APPLICATION OF CHAS. W. HAYS TO VACATE AND CANCEL CERTAIN SUB-DIVISIONS HEREIN NAMED.

To the Hon. Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Now comes the undersigned, Chas. W. Hays, and represents to the Court, that on the 28th day of September, 1905, the Western Union Land Co., a Corporation, filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds of Deaf Smith County, Texas, a plat of a survey of all of Survey No. 59, Abstract No. 357, Certificate No. 1832, Grantee W. W. & S. in Block K-3 in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the same being recorded in Book 12 of Deeds, pages 638 and 639, Deed Records of said County, in which plat or survey the said land was sub-divided in blocks, or small subdivisions with

streets between said blocks, the same having been subdivided for townsite purposes and was named or designated as Mabry's Addition to Hereford; that on the 7th day of January, 1910, J. Baskin and B. M. Hester filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Deaf Smith County, Texas, a plat of a survey of Block No. 25 of said Mabry's Addition to Hereford in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the same being recorded in Book 23 of Deeds, page 568, Deed Records of said County, in which plat or survey the said land was sub-divided in lots and blocks, or small subdivisions with streets and alleys between said lots and blocks, the same having been sub-divided for townsite purposes and was named or designated as Baskin Heights; that the said land known as Baskin Heights is identical with and is the same land as Block No. 25 of said Mabry's Addition to Hereford; that your petitioner is the sole owner of Blocks Nos. 24, 25 and 27 of said Mabry's Addition to Hereford (including all of said Baskin Heights), excepting Lots 9 and 10 in Block 14 of said Baskin Heights.

Your petitioner further shows that he is the only person interested in said described lands and streets and alleys within and around said lots and blocks, and respectfully petitions this court to cancel said subdivisions as above described in so far as they pertain to said Block Nos. 24, 25 and 27 of said Mabry's Addition to the town of Hereford and all of said Baskin Heights, and the streets and alleys within and around said lots and blocks, excepting

persons interested in the said described lands are hereby commanded to appear at the said time to protest if desired against such action.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this notice, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this the 11th day of March, 1925.
(seal) **BERRY ORR,**
Clerk of the County Court and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Your petitioner further asks that you cause notice to be given of this application by publishing the same in some newspaper published in the English language, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, for at least three weeks before the next regular term of this court, when this application will be heard and action will be taken thereon; that an order be made at that time, to cancel said parts of said subdivisions as above described, so as to throw said lands back into acreage tracts as it existed before such subdivisions were made.
Your petitioner further shows that he is the only person interested in said described lands and streets and alleys within and around said lots and blocks, and respectfully petitions this court to cancel said subdivisions as above described in so far as they pertain to said Block Nos. 24, 25 and 27 of said Mabry's Addition to the town of Hereford and all of said Baskin Heights, and the streets and alleys within and around said lots and blocks, excepting

persons interested in the said described lands are hereby commanded to appear at the said time to protest if desired against such action.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this notice, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this the 11th day of March, 1925.
(seal) **BERRY ORR,**
Clerk of the County Court and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
Ralph Barnett, Mgr.
Phone 273

CHAS. W. HAYS,
S-31
And whereas action will be taken on said petition at the regular term of said Commissioners Court on the 13th day of April, 1925, and any person or

Good Printing at the Brand

Car Washing

Greasing, Crank Case Service and Simonizing

I believe I can give your car the best washing and greasing it ever had: If you don't—let me convince you.

Let me show you the wonders of Simonize.

THE CAR LAUNDRY
Paul Wilson

At Beavers Bros. Phone 383

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager **WILL ROGERS**



Another Bull Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigfield Folliott and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The fourth of March is a Politician's uncertain day. He is either coming in or going out. If he is staying in it's because they haven't got wise to him yet. I have always said Office holders should be elected for life (subject, of course, to impeachment for neglect or dishonesty). Then they could give their work all of their time, instead of worrying about how to stay in, and that would do away entirely with the biggest social problem we have to face in this country. And that is the thousands of Individuals who go through life just trying to get in office. If we could get their mind off offices, and get 'em to working at something useful. But what's the use talking about a Heaven on earth. We got to die to get rid of the Office seeker, and then I bet you we will find them, either wanting to have Saint Peter impeached, or to get a job as Superintendent of the Furnace. Oh Yes, I like to forget 'Bull' Durham. It will be on sale in both places, no advance in prices.

Will Rogers
P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment—and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

New!
DE FOREST D-17

FIVE-TUBE De Forest receiver, the greatest achievement in radio to date.

Perfect tone. Equally perfect selectivity. Almost unlimited distance range.

Ask us for a demonstration.

CLARK'S DRUG STORE
Hereford, Texas

Special Cut Prices

ONE WEEK ONLY

On **MEN'S SHOES**, buy your shoes during this special sale, we will save you money.

MEN'S HATS, Special for one week only 20% Off

- Men's \$10.00 Brown Kangaroo straight last, Special \$8.85
- Men's \$7.50 Black Kangaroo swing last, Special 6.45
- Men's 6.50 Black or Brown Shoes, Special 5.65
- Men's 6.50 Regular value, Special 5.00
- Men's 5.00 Regular value, Special 4.35
- Men's 4.50 Regular value, Special 3.75
- Boys' 4.50 Regular value, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, Special 3.75
- Boys' 4.00 Regular value, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, Special 3.25

MEN'S HATS, Special for one week only 20 per cent discount
1 Case **EVERETT DRESS GINGHAMS**, new patterns, 27 inch, Special one week only 17c

- Men's Suits \$35.00 value, Special for one week only \$28.75
- Men's Suits 30.00 value, Special for one week only 22.50
- Men's Suits 25.00 value, Special for one week only 17.50
- Men's Suits 23.00 value, Small sizes, 34 to 35 15.00

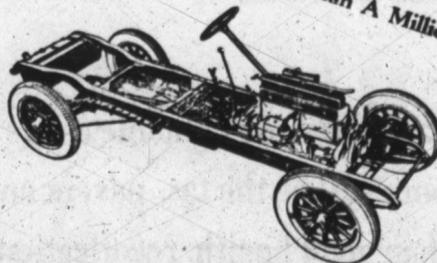
BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS 20 per cent discount one week only
See our new line of spring dress goods, Voils, Linens and linen finish suitings in the new shades, also silks, silk crepes and a big assortment of shades in Peter Pans.

GROCERIES, try us on your next order and see if we can't save you money by paying cash at a cash store. You don't have to pay for lost accounts and for delivering the other fellows goods, which is expensive.
Low prices on flour and sugar.

GEO. A. STAMBAUGH
Cash Dry Goods and Groceries



Why There Are More Than A Million



The Sealed Chassis

The Buick "Sealed Chassis"! From front to rear, a continuous wall of iron and steel housings behind which the Buick driving units operate. Dirt and wear kept out—lubrication kept in! Only Buick has all of this protection. Another big reason why the Buick name is a synonym for reliability—and why there are more than a million Buick owners.

P 15-10-A

RENFRO & SONS
Hereford, Texas

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

POULTRY WANTED!

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY and HIDES AT ALL TIMES

Will pay the following prices or more delivered in Amarillo on Saturday and Monday, March 14th and 16th

Hens, all sizes	20c	Capon Slips, fat	17c
Leghorn Hens, all sizes	17c	Hides, green	7c
Springs, smooth	20c	Salt Cured Hides	8c
Staggy Roosters	12c	Dry Flint	12c
Old Roosters	6c	Dry Salt	11c
Capons, fat, 7 lbs. and over	25c	Culls and Rulls one third off	

Bring us all the poultry you can while prices are high

Seufert Produce Co.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

200 N. Buchanan St.

Phone 599

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday.

Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms."

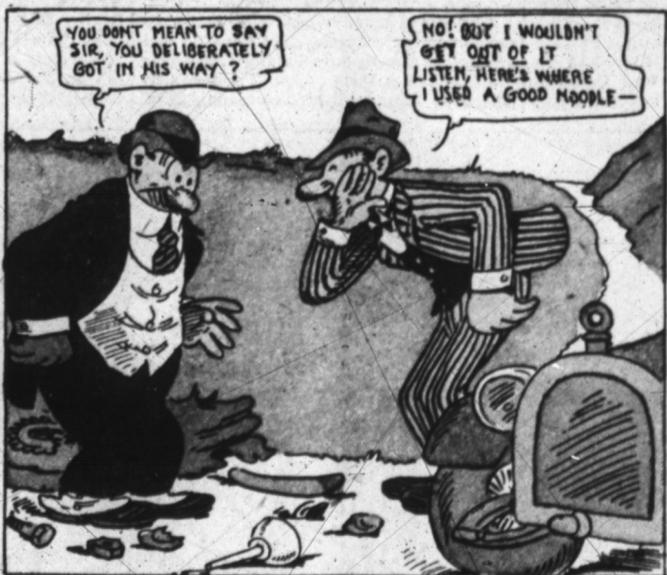
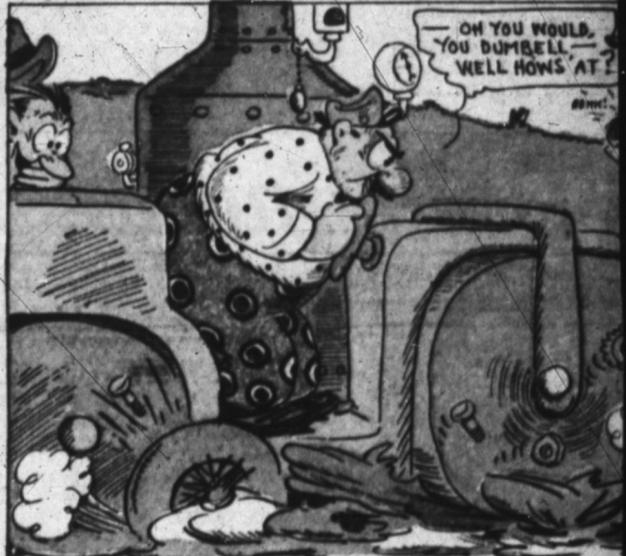
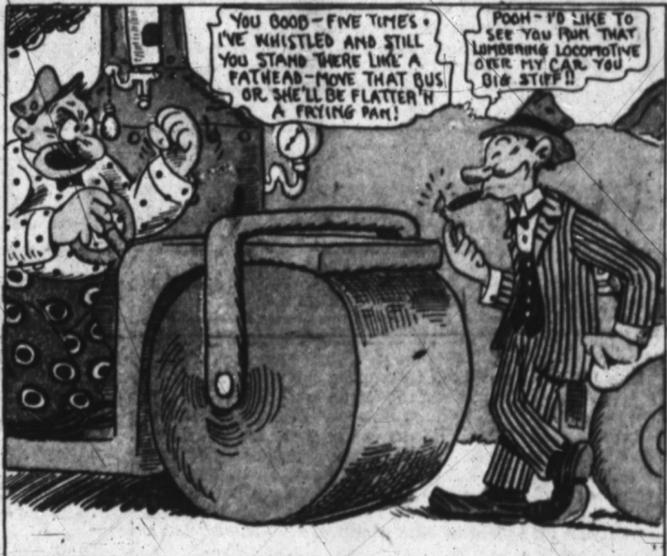
24TH YEAR, NO. 83.

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HI

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The Mormons' First and Last Drive

Mormons Attempt to Drive 30,000 Head of Texas Cattle to Utah.
By HUGH M. LINCECUM.

IN the spring of 1873, J. A. and T. E. Van Ness, brothers and Texas cattle dealers, made a sale of 30,000 head of cattle to the Mormons of Salt Lake City, Utah, and agreed to deliver them to the Mormons the following summer. The 30,000 cattle consisted of cows, calves, yearlings, and two-year-old steers, the cows bringing \$32, the two-year-old steers \$22, and the yearlings and calves \$10. The Mormons were to receive the lot at the old Stage Stand, in Bell county, on the Austin and Waco road, known as the "Bill Warrick Place."

Warwick's Bookkeeping System.

Warrick's store was about sixteen miles from Belton, the county seat of Bell county, which at that time was a very small town. Bill Warrick was a picturesque Westerner, and carried on quite a business in cattle dealing, in connection with which he conducted a mercantile store. Many are the stories told of his peculiar and crude ways of doing business. This story, in particular, while amusing, is characteristic of the man, and I will here digress somewhat in order to tell it.

When Bill sold anything on credit (not being able to read or write) he drew a picture of the article sold in his account book and set the price underneath the article. It was the surest way, reasoned Bill, to avoid clerical mistakes. But one day a man by the name of Richards came in to settle his account. All went well until the two men came across an item where Warrick had Richards charged with a block of cheese. Richards swore by all that was good and bad that he had bought no cheese. Uncle Bill had him charged with it, however, and in all seriousness pointed out to his customer the crude drawing of the cheese in his account book and the price marked beneath it, protesting all the while that there could be no mistake on his part. One word brought on another, until Richards invited Warrick outside to settle the dispute with fis-

tic encounter. A crowd of cowboys gathered about the men to witness the fight, and each one was hammering the other unmercifully until Warrick suddenly backed off, exclaiming: "Wait a minute, Richards, I know what it was; it was a grindstone. I forgot to put the hole in the middle!"

Wild Cattle.

The Van Ness brothers and their men were in the saddle early and late, rounding up the 30,000 head of cattle they had sold to the Mormons. Most of the cattle were in the hill country, where they had been wintering on the early spring grass that grows along the canyons. All of them were wild as deer, and it took some daredevil riding to induce them to leave the mountains. When the cattle were finally out on the prairie, it took day and night vigilance to keep them there.

The Mormons arrived from Utah with their cowboys and chuck wagons, the bosses coming in the old-fashioned carriages they had brought from Vermont. They went into camp at what is known as Bonner Springs, Bell county, near the old Stage Stand, ready to receive the cattle, which were to be delivered in lots of 10,000 head. In order to handle such a large number of stock, many corrals had to be built; and, as material was scarce, the corrals were built of native rock. They were commodious and each corral would take care of 1,000

head of cattle. A long chute was made of cedar poles, just wide enough to allow one animal to pass through. When a sufficient number of cattle had been gathered to fill the pen or corral, a count would be made, and the stock delivered. A Van Ness cowboy stood on one side of the chute, while a Mormon boss stood on the other side, and these men took down the number of stock which passed through the chute. Two other men stood at the outlet, checking the kind—whether cows, calves, two-

ed out the money in payment for the cattle (all of it in gold and silver); took a receipt for the money, broke camp and started their herds on the long journey to the Northwest.

The three herds of ten thousand head each, were arranged about a mile apart. On the fourth day out, for some reason known only to a wild cow, the leading herd stampeded and headed for the brakes. This caused the whole 30,000 head to break loose, and the Mormons, not knowing Texas cattle and their capricious ways, let them run, in the hope that they would soon tire of running and would slow down so they could be herded again.

Six months later the Mormons gave up the hunt for the stampeded cattle, leaving about 6,000 head unaccounted for—lost in the brakes.

At that time there were many bands of cow thieves roaming at large throughout the West, and they did not fail to take immediate advantage of the unlucky Mormons. These

thieving bands doggedly followed the Mormon herds, lurking in their wake like wolves, and causing many stampedes, from which it was an easy matter to pick up small scattering herds and drive them off to market.

Venture Unprofitable.

The venture proved very unprofitable for the Mormons, as they managed to get through to Utah with only a few thousand of the original 30,000 head of cattle. They never made



"The leading herd stampeded and headed for the brakes."

year-olds, or under. The Mormons kept a big fire going to heat the branding irons, while a gang of men were kept busy placing the road brand on the cattle, which was a big "Y."

Paid in Gold and Silver Coins.

Three months was required to gather, brand the stock and deliver them to the Mormons. When the last of the herds had been delivered, and moved out on the prairie, several Mormon leaders arrived in a big four-horse wagon; count-

Only Indian Reservation in Texas

Located in Polk County (East Texas)
By L. A. COSTON.

THE most unique community of the entire Southwest is, beyond doubt, Indian Village in the eastern part of Polk county, Texas, the present home of a small remnant of Alabama Indians, all that are left of a once proud race, decimated by the inroads of disease and civilization of the white man. Here on the pine-covered hills of East Texas can be found today thirty-five families of the Alabama tribe, the ever steadfast friends of the white man, barely eking out an existence on a reservation of two sections of land given them by the State of Texas, in 1854, through the influence of General Sam Houston.

The original home of the tribe, so far as the records of white men in America indicate, was in the present commonwealth of Alabama. While De Soto and his band of Spaniards, in 1540, were making their explorations on the Mississippi river, they came in contact with this particular group of Redmen near the junction of the Coosa and Talapoosa rivers. Almost two hundred years later, the French pushed their way down the Father of Waters and built Fort Toulouse within one mile of the Alabama Indian Village.

Indians Friendly to French.

The French explorers had scarcely begun the construction of their rude palisade homes, when this tribe of Indians, laden with furs, visited them. These, they exchanged for trinkets that were in the possession of the explorers. An amicable feeling developed at once between the Frenchmen and Indians, and this relationship continued as long as the two peoples were in close proximity.

But at the close of the French and Indian war, in 1763, the French relinquished their claim in America and Fort Toulouse, the trading center for the Alabama Indians, was evacuated and burned. The soldiers who commanded this fort slipped away during the darkness of the night, keeping the Indians ignorant of their movements, so as to avoid the walls and lamentations which they knew the tribe would give vent to as soon as it were discovered that the French had departed. Later, the Indians learned that the fort and surrounding territory had fallen into the hands of the English, so they burned their homes, destroyed their crops, cut down their peach trees, gathered their families together and drifted down the Mobile river in search of their former French friends and allies.

The Alabamas spent a short time in Mobile, Ala., and then began to push their way to the West to avoid contact with the English. They established a village 100 miles north of New Orleans, La., where they could again trade with the French.

Alabamas Settle in Texas.

But they had scarcely become ad-

justed to their new surroundings when France sold Louisiana to the United States. So the tribe pushed farther west and finally settled on lands in what is now Tyler county, East Texas. Here they were unmolested for half a century, and here the tribe found an ideal hunting ground, in which deer, wild turkey, squirrel and fox abounded. The land was fresh and the gardens worked by the women of the tribe yielded an abundance of corn, potatoes and beans. In this quarter, the Indians were happy, for they could easily satisfy all their simple wants.

But, in course of time, settlers from the United States bought the Tyler county lands upon which the Indians had settled and to which they had no title. The purchasers ordered them to leave at once, not even permitting them to carry with them the supplies they had stored away for the winter months. The new landlord himself occupied the house that John Scott, chief of the Alabamas, had erected and lived in for many years.

Gen. Sam Houston Intervenes.

Following their ejection from the village in Tyler county, General Sam Houston, then a member of the United States Senate, interested himself in the welfare of the much-abused and much-misunderstood Alabamas. It was through his influence that Texas, in 1854, deeded to their chief, John Scott, free from taxes and to be held in common, two sections of land in Polk county, their present home, the only Indian reservation within the borders of Texas.

The first twenty-five years spent on the reservation was a decidedly happy period for the Indians. They dressed in bonnets and blankets, typical Indian fashion; they made their living hunting, fishing, trapping, and working small patches of corn and vegetables. The woods were full of wild game and the cultivated lands were fresh and gave a fair return for the labor expended upon them.

The Alabamas were heathenish at this time in their religious belief and practice, clinging to the idea that there were both good and evil spirits and that "Abba Mango," the chief in the sky, was above them all. They also believed in witchcraft, and

there were several members of the tribe who exercised the power of casting spells over fellow members. In addition, there were both the medicine men and medicine women, whom the tribe relied upon to break a spell of sickness by the use of herbs as well as by sorcery. The Indians observed faithfully the festivals and dances of their ancestors for centuries back. Their greatest day was the holding of the Green Corn Dance in the spring, the observance of which, they believed, insured them an abundant yield of this product.

Moral Sense High.

The moral sense of the tribe is highly developed, despite the fact that no one seriously attempted, during the first twenty-five years of their residence in Texas, to bring to them the teachings of

dians has never gone on the warpath, have been always friendly, and, though often provoked by acts of open hostility on the part of thoughtless white men, have steadfastly maintained a friendly and kindly attitude toward their white neighbors.

Tribe Accepts Christianity.

A new day dawned for the tribe in 1881, at which time, the Southern Presbyterian church sent to the reservation Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Currie as missionaries.

These workers found 250 Indian souls, who at first, regarded them with some degree of curiosity and misgiving. But the attitude of the native soon changed, and within a short time a large number of the Indians joined the church, and placed their children in the little mission school.

Since 1899, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers have spent their time among the Indians as missionaries, the former doing the work of preacher, nurse, and doctor; while the latter has given her entire time in teaching the children in the public school located on the reservation. These missionaries have done their work so effectively that almost all of the adults are members of the church and are today living consecrated lives. In addition, all members of the tribe, between the ages of ten and forty, can read, write and solve simple problems in arithmetic.

In all probability, the percentage of illiteracy on the reservation is lower than in any other community of Texas.

The population of the village today numbers 249, male and female, adults and children, an increase of more than 42 per cent over that of 1900. This increase is the result of better living conditions, a stronger belief in the virtues of materia medica, and absolute absence of alcoholic drinks of any kind.

Peculiar Social Code.

Although the church and the school of the community have effected a great many changes in the life of the tribe, a very strange social code exists. They believe and practice, "The white man first, the Indian next, the dog next, and the negro next." For some inexplicable reason, they have a natural antipathy for the colored race. The only trouble the tribe ever had with the whites kv-

ing near the reservation arose over a white boy calling an Indian boy a negro.

While the Alabamas are very friendly with all white persons, and particularly so with the missionaries, still they are always reserved, talk but little, and answer questions in the fewest words possible. They prefer to have no relation with the whites other than that of a business nature.

The Indian men have, within recent years, deserted their farms because, they claim, the land is too poor to yield a worthwhile crop. They work in the nearby sawmills and the woman attempt to cultivate small garden patches near their homes, a task in which they take a great deal of pride. The women of the tribe are happy when they have something growing in the open. They do not work the garden patches, as we commonly think, because their husbands force them to do so, but because such work appeals to them.

National Government Unconcerned.

The national government has at no time rendered a very great service to these people. Several years ago, Congress did appropriate \$18,000 for the welfare of the reservation, and spent \$5,000 of this amount in constructing and equipping the present school building. The Indians have not yet received the benefits of the remainder of the subsidy, for some reason inexplicable to them. At a later date, the federal government set aside \$3,500 to be spent in teaching the girls on the reservation domestic science and art, but up to the present time, the community has not added these departments to the school.

When the sawmills, near their reservation, cease to operate, the inhabitants of the village will probably have no means of support. Then, if no aid comes to the Indians, many of them will die of malnutrition and consequent tuberculosis, both of which are manifest among them today. These mills will evidently be forced out of business after all timber is cut from nearby lands. This tribe cannot be induced to leave their accustomed haunts. Indian Village is their home and their last resting place. They recall with much pride the final words of General Sam Houston, spoken to them in 1854: "Always stay in Indian Village."

Unless the Federal or State Government gives these Indians fresh lands, the very thing they want and need, or gives them doles or rations, which they do not want, or places among them an agricultural expert who can teach them to rebuild their wornout soil, the proud Alabamas within a few years will perish from the face of the earth.

Should that not far distant day arrive, and the Alabamas will have perished, we can then say of ourselves as others have said of us, "we civilized the Alabama Indian tribe, but did not teach them to live in civilization."



A Typical Indian Home.

Christianity. They are honest, abhorring deception more than any other human failing. They love peace, and would make almost any sacrifice among themselves for the sake of harmony. On one occasion, a white visitor attempted to find out how the Indians settled their difficulties and, in order to do so, created a hypothetical situation. Addressing one of the tribe, he asked: "If Charlie's jumping horse jumps over your fence and destroys your growing corn, how would you settle the trouble?" After thinking over the situation for a few moments, the Indian replied:

"Charlie got no jumping horse, Me got no poor fence." They believe also in chastity and in the virtue of their race, insisting that all members of the tribe keep intact their integrity.

During their more than 150 years of domicile in East Texas, this race of In-

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

How Environment Shapes Our Opinions.

"We the people," are not always the same. To be sure we are the same people, but our opinions and ideas are shaped and colored by environment. Take us in our offices, shops, homes, or on our farms, and we have some splendid ideas and give voice to many sensible, patriotic expressions. Find us at our places of business, in our homes, on the streets, or in great public gatherings, and you will hear us condemn in strongest terms such crimes as murder, speeding on the highways, and driving automobiles while intoxicated. To hear us talk in the places named one would vote us men who stand for law and order, and for the punishment of law-breakers who hold human life and safety so lightly. But we are a different race when we are placed in a jury box and exposed to the plaintive pleadings of high-power attorneys for mercy, or are caught in the network of technicalities woven by smooth-tongued lawyers. More than likely we will then say those who were killed should have been killed, and that those who burned the wind on the highways, endangering the lives of hundreds of travelers, were not traveling at a rate exceeding fifteen miles an hour. And yet we talk eloquently in favor of law and order and punishment of law-breakers.

Back to Galluses and Better Days.

At times I have been inclined to join in the pessimistic wail that the world is headed for Hades, with steam up and track sanded. I have shouted it from the housetops that the rich are growing richer, and the poor are daily falling deeper into the depths of poverty. I have said that women are losing their modesty and men their chivalry, and that men in high office are not as patriotic or as competent to guide the destinies of State and Nation as those who held the reins of government in days of yore. All this I now retract. President Coolidge made his son throw away his belt and put on galluses, and has advised all men and boys to wear galluses. It is easy for one to look upon a race of male bipeds with trousers hanging on their hip-bones and bagging

at the seat and believe the country is headed for the demeriton bow-wows, but with the President of the world's greatest nation urging all men to safely anchor their breeches with galluses, and the fashion makers announcing that all new style breeches will call for galluses as a support, hope springs again in the breasts of patriots and the future is tinted with prophetic ray.

Discriminating Against Women Smokers.

One of the big hotels of Washington has posted orders that women may not smoke in the hotel building, except in the cafe. Where are the advocates of women's rights? If they stand for this, they are a weak and a cowardly set. Surely there could not be a ranker discrimination than to permit men to smoke anywhere in a building, but force a woman to go to the cafe and buy a beefsteak or an order of ham and eggs before wooing blue smoke from her gold-tipped cigarette. If this rank discrimination fails to call forth their wrath and their oratory, we shall be forced to conclude that the women's rights advocates never saw more in their contention than a ballot for woman and an extra poll tax receipt for her husband to buy.

Doings at Our Penitentiaries.

I have never been strong for the suspended sentence law, and have complained much against its abuse by our courts and juries, but perhaps after all it is a wise enactment and should be more freely given. In truth, I am about to reach the conclusion that every person convicted should be given a suspended sentence, or pardoned outright. If the charges of brutalities at our penitentiaries that have been freely and publicly made are true, not another human being should be sent to one of the penal institutions. Better permit the criminals to run at large, or be kept under guard at good hotels, than for the great State of Texas to be a party to such outrages upon humanity.

We have had a very hard winter, with long freezes that killed much of the wheat and, virtually all of the winter oats, but the entomologists tell us the boll weevils were not frozen, or even chilled. Certainly not. Like the Democratic party, the boll weevil was not born to die. Even as the grand old par-

ty of Jefferson must live to save the freedom of our people, so the boll weevil must remain to keep our Southland away from bankruptcy. The weevil lives and flourishes in a cake of ice, or in the kitchen stove, and its indestructibility is one of God's greatest gifts to the South, where cotton must be grown that people may be fed and clothed. The weevil is the only thing that stands between the Southern cotton grower and five-cent cotton, and the Lord loves the South too well to let the weevils perish from the earth.

Volsteadism Going Too Far.

Those of us who have been Volstead act advocates all along, believing in search and seizure, espionage, rangers, abolition of three-mile limits, and everything that goes to make enforcement more effective, are somewhat staggered by and alarmed over the announcement of the discovery by an enforcement officer that sauer kraut has an alcoholic content that makes its manufacture, sale or possession illegal. A way must be found to denature sauer kraut, and we must not be long in finding it, either. Possibly cooking kraut with wieners will decrease the alcoholic content sufficiently to enable it to pass muster with the Volstead law; if not, some other plan of denaturizing must be found, or many of us will vote for an amendment to the national prohibition law permitting the manufacture and sale of "light brine and slaw." We positively will not stand for enforcement officers smelling in the kraut barrel or dumping our supply of kraut in the gutter. Array the kraut eaters of America against a law, and the law will be kicked from our statutes in a month.

Percentage Table Out of Order.

In my humble opinion the troubles of our own dear country are due very largely to the percentage table, which is sadly out of order and should have immediate readjustment. The percentage of our country's population engaged in operating street fairs, selling patent razor hones and oil stocks, conducting tent shows and demonstrating automobile shock absorbers is far too high, while the per cent of our population engaged in guiding the meanderings of the old gray mule up and down the corn and potato rows is several figures too low. Adjust the percentage table by adding about 60 per cent of the former to the

ranks of the latter, and there'll be far less cause to fling gems of profanity at the times and the government.

There's Good Money in This.

I am not sure that any of the schemes I have given the people for getting rich easily and quickly has been acted upon by any considerable number of our people, but I have another which promises such splendid results that I cannot, in justice to those who are anxious to build a plethoric bank account speedily, withhold it from publication. Fish worms are plentiful now, in yards and gardens, and any owner of a yard or garden will give you all you want. When the drouth strikes in June or July, not a fish worm can be found, even though the anglers dig deep in the low places and under rotten logs. Why not store fish worms against the day when anglers will dig in vain for them and gladly pay fancy prices for this popular bait. The only capital necessary is a hoe, which can be borrowed, and no industry that can be named will yield greater returns.

Drives and Quotas Still Flourish.

More than six years have passed since the glad news came that the Germans had sued for peace and the world was once more safe for democracy. We are so far away from that dark period in the world's history when the very name of Kaiser Bill struck terror to our souls that few of us could give the correct definition of "salient," "camouflage," "sector" or "barrage," and most of us have forgotten the names of all the rivers in France. We have even quit calling the Germans "Huns," and we have everything we had before the war except a good nickel cigar. This being true, don't you feel that people should quit stirring up our memories afresh to the horrors of the awful conflict by rising up every few months, starting "a drive," and flinging "quotas" at towns and communities? Peace will never reign supreme in our hearts until these awful words are banished from speech and the public prints.

An Old Scheme—Try a New One.

Book agents need no advice, I am sure, but if they will permit a suggestion I would like to say that an occasional change is good for nearly every line of business. A few years ago when the agent asked the prospective cus-

tomers to accept a set of fine books free, so that his name as a purchaser would help the sale of the books in the community in which he lived, the prospective purchaser felt very much puffed up over the recognition of the weight of his name and his standing; so elated, in fact, was the prospective purchaser that he readily fell for the scheme when informed that the books given him were not bound, and the binding would cost him fifty-eight dollars. But things have changed. When the agent makes such an offer and statement now, the prospective purchaser does not swell up over the recognition of his standing. He merely winks and asks, "How much for the binding?"

What Becomes of the Church Members?

One of our Texas papers is anxious to know what becomes of all the pins. It is true that a great many pins are bought, and under the present reign of few clothes and many buttons not many pins are used, but why bother with such little things as pins? A more pertinent inquiry would be, "What becomes of the church members?" Choose your town and get your figures, and you will find that more people have joined the churches of the town during the last fifteen years than now live in the town, to say nothing of the church membership at the beginning of the period. The death rate has been low, and as many members have moved in as have moved out. But how much has the attendance upon prayer meetings or the enrollment of the Sunday schools increased?

If Laws Were Made by Candidates.

What a pity that legislation is not enacted by candidates for office instead of office holders. When the campaign was on last summer I felt that soon we would see the dawn of a better day, with a big reduction of expenses and a material lightening of the tax burden. All of the candidates for the Legislature and Congress were strong for economy, and all seemed anxious to serve State and Nation, not for the sake of salary, but for the good work they could do in reducing governmental expenses. But it is different now. The Texas Legislators voted in favor of free passes for themselves and members of their families, and the Congressmen passed a bill increasing their salaries 25 per cent.

POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT

Hatching and Care of Baby Chicks
By MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

THIS article will conclude the series of four articles on "Poultry Raising for Profit," as dictated by Mr. M. C. Allison, who has been in the chicken business for 55 years, and who lives near Fort Worth, Texas. He has experimented with almost every breed of chicken. In the three former articles Mr. Allison strongly recommended the Single Comb White Leghorn as the most profitable all-around chicken for this climate. He keeps a big flock of White Leghorns, which he mates carefully each year, and has an incubator which will hold 15,000 eggs.

Mr. Allison will answer any question from subscribers of this newspaper on poultry raising, and shall be pleased to help beginners in the poultry business with suggestions if they will address him at Box 1218, Fort Worth, Texas, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Selection of Stock.

In taking up the subject of baby chicks, Mr. Allison said it was most important to once more mention the stock from which the eggs are selected for hatching. He said, "You wouldn't expect to get a race horse from a plow horse. No more can you expect to get strong, vigorous chickens from scrubby, undersized hens and roosters." Method of selection has been described in the Magazine Section in a previous article, but your attention to the importance of sound stock is repeated, so it will not be overlooked.

After you have selected your stock and mated them, the next step is to select the best eggs from this mating. It is an indisputed fact that the pullet has a strong tendency to lay eggs similar to the one from which she was hatched. The selection of eggs has been described before, but a review will be of benefit here. Briefly, eggs should be smooth, medium sized, no rough or weak spots, no circles or bumps, avoid round or long eggs.

The Maryland Experiment Station recently published the results of extensive experiments made with 26,000 eggs held for various lengths of time to test fertility. (Strong fertility is necessary for a strong chick.) These eggs were held for various lengths of time up to twenty-eight days before hatching. The results were as follows: Eggs held for less than 6 days after being laid had 65% hatchability; eggs held up to fourteen days had 43% hatchability; those held for twenty-one days had only 25%

hatchability, while those held the full twenty-eight days had merely 5%. This demonstrates the fact that it does not pay to hatch eggs held over six days. The sooner they are hatched the stronger and more virulent the fertility.

Hen vs. Incubator.

The method of hatching depends largely on the circumstances of the prospective chicken raiser. It has been proven many times, however, that where it is possible, custom hatching is the cheapest and safest in the end. Where only a very few chickens are desired, hatching with hens is very satisfactory, provided you have a few hens not of the leghorn breed. (Leghorns are not primarily good setters. They will set a week or so and then leave the nest. Egg production is their field.) But Mr. Allison believes that the hen produces the most perfect hatches. He says: "God made the hen; but man made the incubator. The more natural way of hatching is the safest for a small amount. However, if it were not for the incubator eggs would be selling at prohibitive prices. For persons who wish to raise a hundred or more chickens, an incubator and brooder are the more profitable." Custom hatching is where one man gives his entire attention to hatching, and has a large machine that will hatch several thousand chickens. He either hatches his own eggs and sells day-old baby chicks or hatches eggs for the public at a nominal sum. When it is considered that incubators are expensive and are used such a short time of the year, the expense of operating, the time that must be given to them and the great danger of loss to an amateur, it is easy to see that custom hatching is much cheaper when it is possible.

Choosing and Running an Incubator.

Frequently it is more profitable and more convenient for a person to own and operate his own incubator. There are a few pointers that will be well to keep in mind for choosing and running an incubator: It is always the safest and best, also the cheapest in the end, to buy the best in the market. There are many styles and makes, each claiming to be the best and none without their good points. In making your choice, a few

eggs, and when the chickens hatched they were weak and sickly. There is one point that is vital, though. The incubator should be built so as to be well ventilated at all times. The developing chick breathes through the shell and must have fresh, pure air. Impure air is fatal to the chicken. Oxygen, the life-giving quality of pure air is absolutely necessary. A slatted bottom in an incubator is the best. This admits pure air all of the time. Hot water incubators seem to be the most practical, solely because they are easier to regulate and hold a more even heat. However, this altogether depends on the type. It is best to remember that the type that hatches most nearly like a hen is the best. Mr. Allison's mammoth incubators are slatted-bottomed and heated with hot water.

Temperature of Incubator.

The temperature of the incubator is the next important point. At all times it should be regulated according to the instructions sent with the machine, as each company makes thorough tests and knows how best to obtain satisfactory results from their machines. Mr. Allison maintains a temperature of 103° during the entire hatch. There must be little or no variation. Chilling or over-heating ruins the hatch. Small machines heat quicker than large ones and must be watched more closely.

When placing the incubator, select a well ventilated place that can be kept at an even heat. The incubator should be sitting perfectly level and on a solid floor. A cement floor is best, but a dirt floor is good, if dry and level. Do not put incubator in a deep cellar or basement, where there is no side ventilation. It is necessary to have a constant supply of pure air. Carbon-dioxide is a

heavy and deadly gas, which generates from poor ventilation, and settles downward, so it is necessary to have a circulation of pure air on the floor.

Turning of the eggs is another much-argued point. Mr. Allison does not turn his eggs until the third day; he then turns them twice a day (morning and evening) until the seventeenth day; after this date he does not turn them further. He advises to never touch the egg with the hand. Turn eggs by placing an empty tray on top of the full one, hold securely, and turn eggs into the empty one.

Culling of the Chicks.

Eggs of strong fertility usually hatch on the nineteenth day and up to twenty-first day. The strongest chickens usually come off first. Chickens that have to be helped out of the shell are rarely worth keeping. They are subject to disease which they transmit to stronger chickens. They rarely grow to maturity, and you run the risk of losing many more healthy chicks, besides.

After your chickens are hatched you should cull carefully. It will pay to keep only the perfect and healthy ones. At least, the weaker ones should be segregated to themselves. Where there are a large number hatched it is cheaper to get rid of the undersized and weak ones as they rarely live to be over three or four weeks old. Then Mr. Allison points out that the food they eat was a total loss and makes your profits less. Keep culling your chicks, as they develop and get rid of the undersized and weak ones. It will pay in the end. Culling closely is the secret of success for profit. A healthy chick should be peppy, fully developed, ready to eat and "scrap" as soon as dry and strong. Common sense has to be the guide in this case, Mr. Allison says.

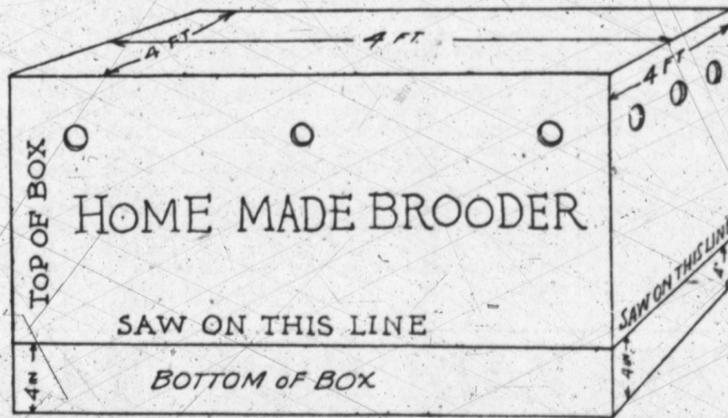
Hatching with a hen is too well known to dwell on here.

The Brooder.

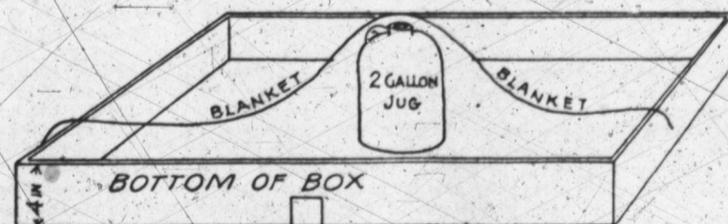
Brooding is as important as incubation, Mr. Allison believes. This because in order to have strong, vigorous hens and roosters they must be given the proper attention during development.

Chill and dampness are mortal enemies to little chickens. A good, reliable brooder is described and pictured on this page by Mr. Allison. Get a light pine box with no openings or cracks, closed on all sides, the box to be four feet square and fourteen to sixteen

(Continued on Page 5.)



Light pine box 4 feet square to hold 100 baby chicks. If to hold 50 baby chicks build 3 feet square.



hints kept in mind will help you to determine the best incubator for your purpose. Many firms emphasize the fact that their incubator gives moisture. Stop and consider for one minute. Does a hen moisten her eggs? This has but one answer, NO. A hen has no sweat glands and therefore could not moisten her eggs. Moisture is not necessary in hatching and should be avoided. Never wet or moisten eggs during hatching, under any circumstance.

Mr. Allison tells of an experiment made by him wherein he moistened the

90-YEAR-OLD TWINS.

Mrs. G. F. Parker, of Dallas, and Mrs. Lucy Mays, of Austin, are believed to be the oldest twins in America. They were 90 years old on January 11, 1925. Both are active and healthy.

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT.

Ninety-six crates of Texas grapefruit were sent to Washington Feb. 8, one crate for each member of the United States Senate, and was a gift from the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

STATE GETS \$94,744 OIL TAX.

The State of Texas has received \$94,744 in oil production tax from the receiver who had been in charge of the disputed area along Red River, this representing the net result of the award of oil land to Texas under the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

MARSHALL POSTMAN TO GET PENSION.

J. R. Everett, for 20 years an employe of the Marshall postoffice, will retire soon and be placed on the pension roll. The greater portion of his work was on the rural routes as a carrier. During that time he traveled 162,000 miles.

LEAVES \$40,000 TO ORPHANS.

It has been announced that all of the estate of the late Charles Bannister, who died at Waco, following a lengthy illness, has been left to the Methodist Orphans Home of Waco. It is understood that the estate will aggregate between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Bannister had no immediate relatives.

PINEY WOODS MEET.

A two-day track and field meet, to be known as the Piney Woods Track and Field Meet, is to be staged at the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College in Nacogdoches April 10-11, according to announcement by Robert H. Shelton, director of athletics. Shelton is urging all schools over East Texas to be represented.

MEXICAN QUAIL FOR LAMAR COUNTY.

W. H. Lee of Sulphur Springs, district deputy game warden, has placed several pairs of Mexican bob white quail on a farm in the southern part of Lamar County to propagate and replenish fields now almost destitute of quail. They were released on condition that they would be protected during the next season.

WORTH MILL MAKES INITIAL SHIPMENT.

The first car of textile products made from Texas cotton in a Fort Worth textile mill was shipped over the Frisco lines to Findlay, Ohio, in February. The shipment, consisting of more than 10,000 pounds, was consigned to the Cooper Corporation of Findlay. It is of the fabric for use in making the Universal cord automobile tires. Additional shipments will be sent forward as rapidly as the training of the mill workers can be completed.

LEGION HOSPITAL BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

House bill No. 230, authorizing the State Board of Control to sell to the United States Government the American Legion Memorial Sanatorium at Kerrville, built under an appropriation of \$1,500,000 made by the Thirty-seventh Legislature, was signed Feb. 19 by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. For the last two years the sanatorium has been operated by the government under lease from the State.

Under the sale to the United States Government, the State will have returned to it \$1,500,000 and the amount over that figure, which is expected to be \$250,000, will go to be used in financing its activities.

EAST TEXAS BAND TEACHERS MEET.

The East Texas division of the Texas Band Teachers' Association will hold its annual band contest and business meeting at Corsicana, April 21 and 22, at which time 60 bands from all parts of East Texas will take part in the contest. Extensive plans for the entertainment of the visiting bandmen are being made.

EXPECT \$12,000,000 FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS.

"We expect to have \$12,000,000 to spend on the Texas highways this year," said Senator Joe W. Burkett, member of the State Highway Commission, "and of that amount \$8,000,000 will be available by July 1 next. As a result of this condition the commission will proceed with the usual program of construction and road maintenance."

\$7,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS.

The amount of the Navarro County good roads bond issue was raised from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 at a meeting of the Navarro County Good Roads Association.

There will be constructed 110 miles of cardinal and twenty miles of subcardinal concrete highways, eighteen feet in width; ninety miles of concrete lateral roads, nine feet in width, and 150 miles of lateral roads to be constructed of gravel, a total of 370 miles of good roads.

GEN. BUCK PORTRAIT TO HANG IN SENATE CHAMBER.

The Texas Senate has adopted unanimously a resolution authorizing that the portrait of Major General Beaumont B. Buck of San Antonio be hung in the Senate chamber. The portrait, with appropriate legend, was presented by the Reserve Officers' Association of Texas, which at its last State convention adopted resolutions urging that the portrait of General Buck be hung in the Texas Senate chamber.

CIVIL WAR PREACHER DEAD.

Rev. S. B. McJunkin, 86, known as the "boy preacher" of the Civil War through which he served in the Confederate Army, died of apoplexy at San Angelo Feb. 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Rev. Mr. McJunkin baptized 500 soldiers during the Civil War and was credited with 5,000 conversions later during his ministry, when he became an outstanding Baptist leader. He served mainly in rural churches from choice.

COMMANDER DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS ELECTED.

Judge Royall R. Watkins was elected State Commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War at the closing session of the State convention held in Dallas. It was decided that officers should hold office for two years. It also was decided to open State headquarters in Dallas.

Fort Worth was the unanimous choice for the 1926 meeting place. Dates will be decided later by the executive committee.

RESTOCKING TURKEY AND QUAIL.

"A considerable number of quail have been distributed by the Game, Fish and Oyster department during the last year and released in counties where they had become almost extinct. The transplanted birds will be carefully protected and it is believed the restocking system will prove successful," said W. W. Boyd, Game, Fish and Oyster commissioner.

"Many localities favorable to the propagation and protection of wild turkeys also have been restocked during the last two years and it is thought these fowls will greatly multiply in places from which they long ago disappeared."

LONDON NEWSPAPER MAN TOURING TEXAS.

A. B. Kay, correspondent of the London Times, England, has been touring Texas gathering material for articles to appear in his newspaper. The meeting of the 1925 convention of Advertising Clubs of the World at Houston, Texas, is attracting attention of the English to Texas. Last year's meeting of the advertisers was held in London, but this year it will be held in Houston.

A large number of pictures of Texas cities and scenes are being assembled by Mr. Kay.

WANT FARMERS REIMBURSED.

The attitude of Texas toward paying claims of farmers in the non-cotton zones created to combat the pink bollworm was declared to the Federal Government by the adoption Feb. 12 by the Texas Legislature of a Senate concurrent resolution by Mr. Holbrook and Mr. Murphy. The resolution sets forth that the State is not contending for any claim on payments for the State itself, but wants the money to be paid to the individual farmers, as specified in the bill before Congress.

The pink bollworm claims total \$115,336. The Federal Government, while declining to pay the money to the State, had indicated its readiness to make payments direct to farmers.

NEW RAIL RATE BENEFITS DAIRY AND POULTRY INTERESTS.

The dairy and poultry interests of Texas will reap great benefits from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in which a proposed readjustment upward of rates on butter, eggs and poultry from points in Arkansas to certain defined territory was found not justified, in one portion of the decision and in another portion of which it was found that present rates on butter, eggs and live and dressed poultry from points in Texas to certain eastern destinations are unreasonable.

In reaching its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission took notice of the growing butter and dairy interests of the Southwest, especially in Texas.

The commission then gave figures to show that Texas annually ships to New York 3,446,000 pounds of eggs and 5,295,604 pounds of dressed poultry, and to Chicago 1,176,000 pounds of eggs and 709,474 pounds of dressed poultry.

\$450,000 GIVEN BURNETT HEIRS.

Heirs of Mrs. Burk Burnett, who agreed to a settlement with the trustees of the Burnett trust, created by Mrs. Burnett during her lifetime for the benefit of Texas Christian University, has received certified checks, totaling \$450,000, as their share of the estate.

The settlement was made with all of the heirs with the exception of those entitled, by law, to receive the share in the estate belonging to the late Mrs. H. L. Mosely, who was recently killed in an automobile accident.

The heirs-at-law who filed suit against the estate, upon death of Mrs. Burnett, were her four sisters, namely, Mrs. Susie Grant of Weatherford, Mrs. Martha Putnam of Mexia, Mrs. Leah Anderson of Weatherford, and Mrs. H. L. Mosely of Brazos.

The rest of the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Burnett, wife of the late Capt. S. Burk Burnett, will be held in trust to Texas Christian University, of Fort Worth, until twenty years after the death of the last trustee, during which time all the income will be paid to the university, except a small portion to be paid to the negro orphanage. Twenty years after the death of the last trustee the principal will be turned over entirely to the beneficiaries. This terminates the legal controversy over the estate.

CATTLE RAISERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION.

A. S. Gage, of San Antonio, was elected convention chairman of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association at a meeting of the convention committee to arrange for the forty-ninth annual gathering of that organization, to be held at San Antonio, March 17, 18 and 19. Charles Schreiner was chosen vice chairman and W. W. Collins treasurer of the committee.

VALUE OF TEXAS CROPS AMOUNTS TO \$750,000,000.

The value of Texas crops of every nature amounted to more than three-quarters of a billion dollars for the year 1924, according to statistics compiled by H. H. Schultz, statistician for the Department of Agriculture, with offices in Houston.

Texas headed the Nation, leading by \$300,000,000 over Iowa, the State with the next highest value in 1924 crops, according to the same estimate.

The Lone Star State led in the production of beef cattle, sheep, mules, cotton and grain sorghums. It took third place in the production of watermelons, peaches, rice, broom corn, sweet potatoes, peanuts, sorghum syrup, pears, corn, oats, wheat, wild hay, barley, rye, tame hay, white potatoes, horses, milch cows and swine.

The importance of the cotton crop in Texas, as compared with other crops, is shown by its value, which was \$534,240,000, as against the total of all other Texas crops, which was \$763,667,000.

GLARING HEADLIGHT MEASURE PASSES BOTH HOUSES.

The Williamson headlight bill, prohibiting glaring lights on motor vehicles, has been finally passed by both houses of the Legislature, and is in the hands of the governor for approval.

The House concurred to Senate amendments to the bill shortly after it had been passed by the Senate. The Senate amendments decreased the penalty for violation of the act from a felony to a misdemeanor and corrected defects in the measure.

The law was written by Read Granberry, parliamentarian of the House, who is also an electrical engineer, having taken his degree at the University of Texas. The anti-glaring headlight bill was the result of his experimentation and is modeled after the automobile laws of many other States.

The law, as affecting motorists, is as follows:

"At the first of each year, the motorist will be required to go to any one of the numerous county testing stations and have his lights adjusted for focus and tilt. For this service he is required to pay a fee of 25 cents. This fee is all that the motorist will have to pay for the whole year, and entitles him to tests and adjustments at any time during the year. The motorist will receive a certificate showing that his lights have been tested and adjusted. For the purpose of testing and adjusting the lights on motor vehicles county test stations will be established in the various counties. The number and location in any particular county will be decided by the County Commissioners' Court.

"If a person is arrested for having headlights which are not adjusted properly, that is regarding focus and tilt, the officer making the arrest is instructed to release the person and he will have three days in which to have his lights tested and adjusted; and upon presentation of the certificate of test and adjustment to the Judge before whom he has been instructed to appear, the Judge is directed to dismiss the case. It is the idea of the law to place no hardship upon any motorist, and for that reason the motorist is given sufficient time to have his lights tested and adjusted before he is called to answer the charge."

CAMP TRAVIS \$3,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED.

The Government's case against Stone & Webster, Inc., of Boston, to recover \$3,000,000 damages demanded for alleged waste, delay and incompetence in the construction of Camp Travis at San Antonio, Texas, was dismissed in United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Feb. 25.

STATE MEETING OF LEGION.

A feature of the State American Legion convention, to be held in Fort Worth in August, will be a reunion of veterans of the Thirty-sixth and Ninetieth divisions. This will be the first joint meeting of these two organizations. National Commander John Quinn of Indianapolis has promised to attend the meeting.

ANOTHER TEXTILE MILL.

A proposed site for the Fort Worth Textile Mills has been purchased.

The site consists of 180 acres and is located southeast of the city limits, a short distance from the Glen Garden golf links.

Officials of the company announce that the mill will be the largest west of the Carolinas, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000 and a capacity of 50,000 spindles. This will be Fort Worth's second cotton mill.

PURCHASES BIG GAME PRESERVE.

Shearn Moody, of Galveston, has purchased from Preston Austin, of Victoria, 14,000 acres in Calhoun county, which Mr. Moody will convert into a game preserve for the hunting of ducks, geese and other wild fowl.

The land consists of that portion of Mr. Austin's 60,000-acre ranch in Calhoun county lying south of the Gulf Coast Lines along the railway from Bloomington to Port O'Connor.

RANGER FORCES RESTORED TO DUTY.

Constitutionality of the Texas Ranger law is upheld and State Rangers are restored to their former legal status in a decision handed down by Chief Justice W. S. Fly in the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, Feb. 25. The decision reverses the judgment rendered by Judge R. B. Minor of the Fifty-seventh District Court, which restrained State officials from paying, supplying and otherwise maintaining the State Rangers.

WOLF HUNTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Southwest Texas Wolf Hunters' Association, with headquarters at San Antonio, has elected R. C. Delevan, owner of famous "Rock" trial, who won first place in the recent field trial at Pleasanton, as president; John Covington, first vice president; Hugh Tesson, second vice president; Fred C. Bruce, third vice president; Hugh Henslee, secretary and treasurer.

It is the plan of the association to make the next filed trial far surpass anything in this class of dogdom and bring to San Antonio some of America's great kennels.

\$500,000 WILL GO TO TEXAS UNIVERSITY.

Legatees favored in the will of the late Maj. George W. Littlefield of Austin, will receive \$3,000,000, and of that amount \$500,000 will go to the University of Texas for a main building to be erected on the campus in Austin, it was announced recently by H. A. Wroe, one of the executors of the will and chairman of the board of the American National Bank, which was founded by Major Littlefield.

With the distribution of the \$3,000,000 the University gets all that it will receive under the will, an aggregate of over \$1,500,000 from Major Littlefield's which makes him the largest donor to the University.

CONCERNING THE VALUE OF MARKET REPORTS

Farmers should give more time to the study of market reports, in the opinion of J. Austen Hunter, market news specialist with the Texas Markets and Warehouse Department.

A thorough knowledge of markets enables farmers to pick the best time at which to take their produce and poultry to market. And it assists them to determine to what part of the State or country they can ship most profitably, Mr. Hunter says.

The market news service that is of most value to farmers and other shippers takes two forms, the daily radio reports and the monthly summaries.

The radio reports are now being made accessible to practically everybody that is interested, through the courtesy of many banks that post the reports.

These reports deal with all lines of poultry, produce and vegetables at various times and always feature the particular line that is ready for the market at the time the report is made. For in-

stance, during the fall up until the middle of December considerable space was devoted to the turkey market. Following that feature primary attention was given to spinach.

The report always gives quotations from various Texas marketing centers and from the big eastern markets. It tells of other factors that affect the market, such as shipments made from other states, total receipts in various large cities, weather and anything else that may increase or decrease the demand.

The daily reports, Mr. Hunter says, tell clearly what market conditions are, but they can be used to best advantage only in connection with the summaries.

These summaries are sent out by mail and comprise detailed information of shipments and prices for every day of the year. The proper way to use them is to file them away for permanent reference and study and to compare quotations and shipments of other years with those of the present season.

When used this way, after careful study, they enable the farmer to judge just when it will be best for him to have

his products ready for shipment, to what points it is best to ship them, and to forecast with considerable accuracy what turns the market will take. If he has thoroughly assimilated the summary reports the daily reports will be ever so much more valuable to him in his interpretation of market news.

The summary reports also assist the farmer in checking up prices on any shipments that he has recently made. He is in a much better position to be able to tell whether or not his consignees have attempted to use sharp practice with him.

Concerning the value of the reports, Mr. Hunter said:

"It might be asked how the listing by States of the total carlot quantities of various commodities assists distribution. What reference to the marketing of Texas spinach does the listing of shipments from Virginia bear? What is the significance of that light Missouri watermelon movement when we are shipping well past the hundred car mark daily?"

"The answer to these questions is simple. Everyone knows it, and yet not

everyone uses market reports to take the best advantage of his knowledge.

"The extent of markets is enlarged or concentrated in proportion as the competition of outside States more favorably located is light or heavy. The object of a market news service is to assist in making the market as steady as possible, for a steady market is the most profitable in the long run.

"The market report tells you on spinach that you may or may not hope to ship with advantage to New York, Boston or Philadelphia. If you read it well it tells you in plenty of time to take advantage of falling off of shipments from Virginia, Texas' most serious competitor in the eastern markets. Considering watermelons, it tells you of the future; the shipping of melons from Missouri means that the market radius for Texas melons is greatly restricted.

"And so it is with other commodities. Shipments by other States carry a vast and varied significance to the constant reader of market reports. Their meaning grows with one's experience, one's familiarity with the commodity's quality and shipping radius, and the vary-

ing strength of competition from other States.

"Our daily reports can be picked up by any one that has a radio or who makes a trip to town, and our monthly summaries are mailed free to those making application to the Market and Warehouse Department."

Mr. Hunter defined some of the terms that are used in market reports, such as dull, steady, firm and strong.

"If there is little trading," he said, "and the tendency is not for the taking over of much stuff, the market is dull. If the situation is featureless, the market is steady. If there is an optimistic sentiment but little concrete price advancing, the market is firm. And if there is a pronounced up trend of prices it is strong. Various other terms are used that are easily understood.

"I'd like to say as a final word on reading market news that each day's report should be taken as a new lesson in a correspondence course in marketing commodities in definite cities with changing demands, a knowledge of which is essential to the efficient marketing of perishable commodities."

TEXAS HOTELS

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Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.
European Plan. Sensible prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

Hotel Bender
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RATES \$1.50 UPWARD
EXCELLENT CAFE
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ITS IN DALLAS
Hotel Milam
Main Street, Opposite City Hall.
BOMELIKE—FIREPROOF—MODERATE RATES.

Crockett Hotel
FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES.
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SAN ANTONIO, - - - TEXAS

MOHAIR CROP LIGHT.

A lighter crop of mohair and no more wool than was raised a year ago is in prospect for Texas this spring, according to buyers making headquarters in San Angelo—America's largest inland wool market. Their estimate of the 1925 spring mohair production, following trips over most of the sheep and goat country, is around 3,000,000 pounds, or 500,000 pounds less than in 1924, while wool should again total 18,000,000 pounds. Wool estimates in the fall were as high as 21,000,000 pounds.

Dry weather will be the cause of the lighter shearings, although a general rain, greening up the range, would materially improve the grade of the wool and perhaps lengthen the staple, since shearing of goats does not begin until March 1 to 5, continuing through the month, and the shearing of sheep will not get under full headway until April 20, lasting until about June 10.

Contracting this winter of spring mohair started at prices said to be higher than ever before known, in a few instances as high as 62½¢ for grown hair and 80¢ for kid clips, according to unconfirmed reports.

THE ROAD TO WANT:—He that oppresses the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want.—Prov. 22: 16.

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

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

EASY



"Could you direct me to the home of the swallow?"
"Yes, just at the end of my throat."

EVIDENCE.

Slim Siokum: "What makes you think there are bootleggers in this town? I haven't been able to find a single one."
Lem Frisby: "Don't you see blind men selling pencils on every corner?"

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

A rich plumber who passed away and went where all rich plumbers go, reported to the devil and was told to go ahead and install the new hot water system.
"All right," answered the plumber. "Give me a helper and I'll start in."
"Oh, you'll have to do the work yourself," chuckled Satan. "You don't have a helper. That's the hell of it."

ALTRUISM.

It was the year 2024. The United States had just elected its first woman President.
"Don't you feel that your home life will be ruined?" the Inquiring Reporter asked her husband.
"My only regret," he said with a sigh, "is that I have but one wife to give to my country."

BUSY BOBBY.

Little Bobby came crying into the house rubbing the places where he had been butted by a pet sheep.
"But what did you do," his mother demanded, "when the sheep knocked you down?"
"I didn't do nothin'," Bobby declared protestingly. "I was gettin' up all the time."

THE PROUD FATHER.

Modern education was being discussed, Jimson saying it was of little value, while Johnson protested it was a good thing.
"Now here's my son, Jack," said the latter. "Only 8, but ask him any question, and he'll answer it."
"Well, Jack," murmured Jimson, "how many are seven and four?"
"Twelve," came the prompt reply.
"There you are," said the proud father, "only missed it by one."

STRANGE?

The doctor had called at the Jones home. The occurrence was so unusual that Sed Smith, from the next farm, decided to investigate.
"Yes," answered Old Jones, upon being questioned, "Eliza, the wife, is sick. Don't know jest what's ailin' her. She got up this mornin' and had breakfast for me and the hands at five, and then she did some washin' and some bakin' and the churnin' and a little cleanin', besides a-diggin' some taters and a-weedin' a patch of garden. She got dinner, and was a-sewin' and a-mendin' this afternoon when she sorto' keeled over. I jest kaint think what kin be the matter, for she's been a-doin' nothing but keepin' house here, easy-like, for the last fifteen years."

LONG JUMP.

An Irishman was visiting the Zoo. He saw over the kangaroo's cage a sign declaring, "A NATIVE OF AUSTRALIA."
"My Heavens!" he muttered. "Me sister married one of them!"

LOSING HIS OPTIMISM.

Car owner—"You sold me a car about two weeks ago."
Salesman—"How do you like it?"
Car Owner—"I want you to tell me everything you said about that car all over again. I'm getting discouraged."

THE CLOCK WATCHERS.

Those who work with one eye on the clock might profit by the experience of Thomas A. Edison.
During Mr. Edison's vacation last summer a peddler tried to sell him a watch, but the great man smiled and said:
"No, no, friend. I never owned a watch in my life. The one thing I want least of all to know is the time."

THE MODERN YOUNG MISS.

Miss Margaret, age 3, was up and dressed early on a recent morning and before breakfast made a call on her grandmother, who lives nearby on the same street.
"Hello, Grandma," she said. "How are you? You look fine. What do you know?"

SCHOOL-GIRL COMPLEXION.

There recently appeared in the advertising columns of a popular newspaper an offer, for one shilling, of a recipe by the use of which the hands would become soft and beautifully white. Many thousands of girls responded, and in due time they received a piece of paper containing the following words, which could not be bettered: "Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater, while mother rests."

PASSING IT ALONG.

Clarence Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, was discussing high prices at a luncheon.
"The trouble is," he said, "that we all pass these prices along. No matter how rich we are, if somebody in our employ obtains a higher wage, we pass that higher wage on to our patrons—we will never pay it ourselves."
"This is a worse spirit than that of the mother who brought her little boy to school and said:
"My little boy is very delicate, so we mustn't whip him. If he does anything bad, teacher—and he surely will—just whip the boy next to him. That will give him a good scare and bring him round, maybe."

POOR DOG!

Jack was home for his holidays from college. One day he said to his mother: "May I tell you a narrative, mother?"
The mother, not being used to hearing such big words, said, "What is a narrative, my boy?"
"A narrative is a tale," said Jack.
That night, when going to bed, Jack said, "May I extinguish the light, mother?"
His mother asked, "What do you mean by saying extinguish?"
"Extinguish means put out," said Jack.
A few days later Jack's mother was giving a party at their home, and the dog walked in. Jack's mother raised her voice and said: "Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."

AUTO HINTS

A storage battery will give its best service by keeping it in active work, and frequently charged. When a battery remains idle long it becomes "rusty," the plates becoming sulphated, which is a filling of the plate pores, stopping circulation of the electrolyte. The discharge rate of the battery in amperes should not exceed 5 per cent of its capacity, and the same figure should be observed in charging.

Keep the spark plugs clean. Inside and outside keep them free from carbon and oil. Don't widen the spark gap and wonder why you have trouble starting your car and why the engine misfires and doesn't work well. Spark plugs should be snappy workers. Nothing conduces more to spark plug cleanliness than gasoline treated to prevent accumulation of carbon in the vital parts of your engine.

It is a bad practice to let the motor run idle when standing. The suction of the pistons will draw oil up from the crank case with the throttle closed, fouling the spark plugs and carbonizing the motor.

It does make starting easier over a period of several hours to choke the engine an instant as you shut it off, but it is a poor plan to follow. In the first place the extra charge of gas vapor under compression in one of the cylinders soon condenses, turns into liquid gasoline, leaks down past the piston rings of the respective cylinder, dilutes the oil and, in addition, cleans all oil off the valve stems of an L-head motor so that valves are likely to start sticking. When you get into the habit of doing this each time you stop you are quite apt to do it when you put the car away for the night, and that simply means getting maximum results from your mistake.

Factory Equipment for
Cylinder Grinding.
Pistons, Pins and Rings.
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AUTO WORKS
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WE REGRIND Crank Shafts.
PUT ON Starter Fly Wheel Bands.
3rd and THROCKMORTON STS.

QUICK MEALS

LUNCHES

PICNICS

RATNIET'S HOT-TAMALES

"A UNIVERSAL FOOD"

IN CANS

AT GROCERS

\$1,136,039 FOR STATE ROADS.

First allotments or aid for road construction by the new State Highway Commission were announced Feb. 27 and total \$1,136,039. Counties awarded allotments are:

Shackelford \$353,188 on highways I-A, 18 and 23; Wichita, granted 50 per cent aid on bridge over Red River on highway No. 2; Fayette, \$58,712 on highway No. 71 from Plum to Bastrop County line, and \$12,847 on Federal aid project No. 286; Grimes, \$80,000 on highway No. 6; Taylor, \$2,636 on highway No. 7; Robertson, \$30,330 on highway No. 6; Scurry, \$3,750 on highway No. 7; Reeves, \$2,339 on highway No. 1; Jones, \$75,000 on highways Nos. 18, 30 and 92; Ward, \$3,126 on highway No. 1; Williamson, \$70,000 on highway No. 95; DeWitt, \$224,000 on highway No. 81; Gonzales, \$220,000 on highway No. 81.

Applications for aid in the following counties were postponed pending more information and investigation: Navarro, Fayette on highway 17 southeast of LaGrange; Brazoria, Stephens and Guadalupe.

GAIN OF 20,000.

While arrivals of sheep and lambs to the Fort Worth market thus far in the year show a gain of over 20,000, when compared with the same period in 1924, the surplus has been chiefly in feeder stock, slaughter consignments showing up in decreased numbers. At the same time, prices on both slaughter and feeder sheep and lambs are higher this winter than during the winter season last year. The reduction in numbers of slaughter sheep and lambs is attributed to the lack of feed on the ranges, the usual crop of weeds having failed to materialize, owing to the absence of late fall and early winter rains.

U. S. GINNING REPORT.

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces a preliminary report on cotton ginned, by counties, in Texas, for the crop of 1924. The total for the State, up to January 23rd, counting round bales as half bales and not including linters, was 4,761,175 bales. Ellis county led, with 120,228 bales; Williamson county is second, with 104,299 bales; McLendon county third, with 103,422 bales; Collin county fourth, with 97,801 bales; Hill county fifth, with 92,665 bales; Navarro county sixth, with 83,122 bales.

More than 10,000 baby chicks will be distributed to 100 club members in Eastland county through the efforts of county agents. These chicks, which are largely White Leghorns, will be distributed in lots of 100 and the boys and girls will take care of them and keep full records of expense, profits, etc., under the supervision of the county agents.

Dead weevils and other dead insects found in the Spanish moss which grows so prolifically on trees in Victoria county, South Texas, is taken as indicative that insects generally have been killed by the severe winter weather.

Oat sowing has been about completed in North Texas. The acreage is larger, in some sections, than last year.

PIGS DECREASE 41 PER CENT.

More and better hogs for Texas farms; and a return to profitable marketing methods were urged at the annual midwinter meeting of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association, held at Arlington, February 5.

In opening the meeting, Dr. Flowers said government statistics showed that within the last twelve months there has been a decrease in the number of pigs in Texas to the amount of 41 per cent, and spoke of the urgent need of remedying this condition.

Members of the Nacogdoches County Tomato Growers' Association at a recent meeting decided to market tomatoes green this year. A committee has been appointed to work out plans for the construction of packing sheds for the tomato growers.

WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED.

The wheat acreage in Hartley and Dallam counties, on the North Plains, has been increased between 200 and 300 per cent, according to a conservative estimate made by J. R. Fox of the International Harvester Company. The acreage in these two counties in 1924 was around 15,000 acres. This season it has been increased to between 45,000 and 60,000 acres.

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce will conduct another Cotton Contest this year and are receiving applications from farmers, who desire to enter five-acre experimental plots. A five-acre corn contest will also be held by the Chamber of Commerce. The premiums, which are liberal, will be divided into nine prizes.

Poultry Raising for Profit

(Continued from Page 3.)
inches high; saw the bottom out of it four inches deep. Cover the bottom with wood ashes and then put in a layer of sawdust or chaff about an inch deep. The wood ashes help to keep away mites and lice. Place a two-gallon stone jug that has ter in the center of the sawdust, and wrap blanket been filled with boiling water around it. Cover over the top of the jug with another flannel blanket that is large enough to fall over all the sides of the box and draped over sides of jug so as to touch the backs of the chickens. (As shown in the illustration.) Put the top of the box over all this, so as to hold the blanket in place. Bore three or four holes in the sides, near the top, on each side, to admit fresh air and let off steam. Put chickens in bottom section of box under top blanket. A small opening can be made in the side of the bottom section to let the chickens run in and out. This will hold one hundred chicks. Do not put in more. Thoroughly clean, air and disinfect every six or seven days. As the chicks grow older and stronger, or as the weather gets warmer, use a one-gallon jug instead of the two-gallon. The brooder of this type should be kept in a room or house. Pen off a small space as a "run" for their use. Increase the size of the pen as they

grow older. Place the brooder and pen where the chicks will get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. They must have it for proper growth. Let chicks out on the ground as soon as they are five or six days old, providing the ground is dry and warm. Keep the chicks in the brooder until they are ready for the roost. Fill the jug every night; and on cold days fill jug in the morning, too.

Feeding the Little Chick.
Feeding of the little chick was taken up in the article on "Poultry Raising for Profit" published in the February Magazine Section. Briefly, it was not to feed chicks for forty-eight to seventy-two hours after hatching with any kind of food except buttermilk and charcoal. Don't give any water until six weeks old. Give plenty of buttermilk or sour milk. NO SWEET MILK. For further details consult February issue of the Magazine Section of this paper.

Mr. Allison wishes me to thank the editor of this newspaper for space in its columns, and hopes he has been of benefit and help to readers by giving them the main facts and figures of his methods of chicken raising. He has been singularly successful and is looked upon as an authentic authority on chickens. His fifty-three years of constant study and experiments with all breeds of chickens are invaluable, and I am sure we are all grateful for his untiring assistance in helping me to compile these articles.

SUPERIOR
STOCK POULTRY FEEDS
CHICK STARTER
Your Chick Mortality Determines the Cost of your Feed
The first days are the danger days. Proper feeding is absolutely essential. Chick Starter is scientifically prepared feed for Baby Chicks. It contains dried buttermilk and ground bone, both of which are of known value in preventing bowel trouble and reducing mortality among Baby Chicks to a minimum.
ASK YOUR DEALER

SOLD EVERYWHERE
UNIVERSAL MILLS Fort Worth, Tex.
MR. ALLISON RECOMMENDS SUPERIOR Feeds

Hershel Dunn, a farmer of Parker county, who has learned how to make farm money in a financial way, received \$80 during January from the sale of butter.

Cattlemen of Midland have already contracted for 3,000 head of steers for spring delivery. It is estimated that Midland will have about 30,000 head of steers for May delivery.

Some of the farmers of Franklin county, Northeast Texas, have pledged "to grow more cotton on fewer acres" this year, and plant more acres to feed and truck crops.

Texas points shipped 373 cars of broom corn in 1924 and stocks in the hands of the Texas trade amount to 143 cars, according to the report of the State Markets and Warehouse Department.

A total of 1,357,691 bales of cotton had left the port of Houston for foreign and American ports up to and including February, which shows a steady climb of export business in this commodity.

J. M. Coker of May, Brown county, claims to be the champion cotton picker of Texas. He picked cotton 119 days, beginning at Corpus Christi and moving by counties northward into Oklahoma, and says that he gathered 45,793 pounds, which was an average of 384 pounds per day. His best day's work netted 603 pounds. He was paid \$870.90 for his season's work.

After a thorough investigation, Dr. A. P. Swallow of the Extension Department of the Texas A. & M. College, has stated that a small percentage of the citrus trees in Victoria county were killed outright by the December cold snap, but that some of the trees will have to be pruned back. He found many of the trees infested with scale, and recommended Atrona emulsion spray as the best remedy.

A thousand dollars in crop prizes is offered this year by Gregg county, East Texas, business men to farmers throughout the county. The sum is divided into two prizes: \$500 for the highest cotton yield on five acres, and \$500 for the highest feed production on five acres. The purpose behind the award offered is to stimulate the growth of higher crop yields on fewer acres.

W. T. Noelke of Sheffield, Crockett county, and nine other fellow ranchmen have purchased a power-operated shearing machine with twelve drops, and will employ Mexicans to do their shearing. Mr. Noelke recently contracted his spring wool, which will be of seven months' growth, at 52 1/2 cents per pound. This is believed to be the record price for short wool in Texas this year. He expects to shear about 20,000 pounds of wool from 4,000 sheep.

The heavy breeds started in the third month of the eighth Texas national egg-laying contest which closed Jan. 31 at the A. & M. College. A pen of White Wyandottes belonging to R. F. Miller of Brenham was high pen of the month with 116 eggs, or an average of over 23 for the five birds. Buff Orpingtons and Barred Plymouth Rocks came between the record of the Wyandottes and the best performance of White Leghorns, which ordinarily lead the field.

Smalls Most with Pigaro Tests Better—Keeps Better—Wife in Dealer The Pigaro Co., Dallas, Texas

SUPREME FEED

Supreme Feed for Supreme Results. Mixed with grain and feed out specialty. Straight corn and meal. Write or wire for prices. DAL-TEX GRAIN CO., L. D. 571, Dallas, Texas.

First week in March was designated as "plant-a-tree week" in Terrell, Texas. Every citizen was asked to plant at least one tree, and as a result many trees were planted during the week.

A Percheron stallion which won second place as a yearling in the International Exposition and Livestock Show at Chicago last year; has been added to the Percheron herd of the A. & M. College of Texas as sire.

M. T. Sharpe of Garland, Texas, won the Dallas county gold medal in the "ton-litter" contest of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association. The prize was given for raising a ton of meat from one litter of pigs in six months. Sweet clover was one of the principal feeds used by Mr. Sharpe.

Rains that fell over sections of Texas the latter part of February have been of great benefit to farmers, according to reports. The moisture will enable the farmers to prepare their soils for early planting. Precipitation, however, is reported to be needed in other sections, both for preparation of the soil and for reviving the rains.

George Ratliff of Midland recently shipped a carload of purebred bulls to the big Higginbotham ranch in Durango, Mexico. Owners of this ranch are breeding up their herds by placing purebred bulls from Midland on the pastures. Higginbotham has so far shipped about 6,000 head of cattle from Midland station to the old Mexico ranch.

Following up the experiment which proved successful last year, the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce is ordering commercial fertilizer for the farmers in the sandy land section of Hill county. The Chamber of Commerce acts as agent for the farmers, in grouping the orders, and is letting them have the fertilizer at cost. So far, orders have been placed for four carloads, an increase of three carloads over last year.

Two carloads of purebred registered Chester White hogs, prize winners at State and national swine shows, bought in Iowa by Jo Moore, president of the Pure-Bred Swine Growers' Association, of San Antonio, will be used to build up Southwest Texas herds. One carload, consisting of forty-seven sows, was unloaded at Schulenburg and were distributed to farmers in and around that city.

An experiment is being tried by A. W. Woodruff, pecan grower of San Saba, in the planting of ten acres to Mexican pecan nuts for budding stock. The nuts were ordered from Mexico by Woodruff, and he has planted them on a ten-acre tract sixty feet apart; if they grow rapidly and are of hardy stock, as claimed, he will let the trees remain in the hill where planted and bud to improved varieties of San Saba pecans.

A feeders' meeting took place March 4 at the Spur (Dickens county) experiment station, a substation of the A. & M. College, at which time the results of a long line of experiments in connection with the feeding of cattle and sheep were made available to the public. The Spur station for the last ten years has been conducting experiments to determine the relative feeding value of the grain sorghums as compared with Indian corn.

The feeding experiments at the Spur station this year are the largest and most comprehensive in the history of the station and include twelve tests with sheep and lambs and four with cattle.

Many Wise county farmers will plant this year a uniform variety of standard cotton seed.

The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce has offered \$600 in prizes to Parker county farmers, for the best production of cotton, corn and melons on five acres of land which is to be fertilized.

County Judge Davis of Brownwood, Texas, has received a large shipment of quails to be placed on the 30,000-acre game reserve which has just been established in the southern part of Brown county.

In discussing the present shortage of marketable hogs, E. J. Hosey, of Armour & Co., made the following statement: "Texas people consumed over 100,000,000 pounds of meat in 1923 that was imported from Northern States, and there is little good reason why this meat should not be supplied by Texas farmers themselves."

By raising twenty bales of lint cotton on twenty acres of land, without irrigation or the use of fertilizers, Robert Bruton of near Hale Center won first prize in the \$1,500 cotton contest conducted by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

More than 500 twenty-acre tracts of cotton had been entered in the contest by farmers in the Plainview trade territory and many yields of from three-quarters to a bale per acre were reported.

V. P. Tippett of San Antonio paid Allison Bros. of San Angelo around \$135,000 for their ranch of fourteen sections located in Tom Green and Irion counties, eighteen miles west of San Angelo on the Arden road, together with 2,561 head of ewes. The property formerly was owned by Mark Pulliam.

The 9,000-acre ranch in Crockett county, belonging to the estate of the late Charlie Williams, former Crockett county sheriff, has been sold to J. C. McCollum of Sonora at \$10 an acre. Mr. McCollum sold his four-section ranch south of Sonora to Edgar Shurley of Sonora at \$14 an acre.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—320 acres of absolutely level land in Texas. No improvements, good for wheat, cotton and corn, will only require tenant to build wire fence around it for first year's rent. W. S. TURNPAUGH, Apartment No. 10, Monterey, N. L. Mexico.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

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MIRRORS RESILVERED HIGH-CLASS mirror resilvering for high-class people. C. W. Tischer Glass Co., 2312 Washington, Houston, Texas.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW AND USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Write us your wants. AULT'S MUSIC STORE, 1108-A Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.

HATTERS DON'T THROW YOUR OLD HAT AWAY Send it to WOOD & EDWARDS, 427 So. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. Have it cleaned and blocked equal to new.

PATENTS G. C. WALDROP U. S. Patent Attorney Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights, 505 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas. R. W. Seawell, Mer. Have Washington office with solicitor in daily contact with Patent Office.

SCHOOLS LEARN automotive electricity, 6 weeks course, actual work on generators, starters, magnets, DALLAS AUTO-ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 2418-D Main, Dallas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS THE PLAINVIEW country is the best of the best. For information upon improved or raw land to 10,000-acre tracts. Sanborn, Box 625, Plainview, Tex.

IRRIGATED LAND—Tracts suitable, good soil, healthy climate, non-inflated prices, brotherly advice. F. G. Karis, Mercedes, Tex.

RANCH FOR SALE—30,000 acres, located in Hidalgo County. Rio Grande valley. Has abundance of Artesian water, good soil and is near highway. Price \$10.00 per acre. Fred Quigg Realty Co., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farm of 115 acres, price \$11,000, 1/2 cash; would exchange for U. S. Bonds or wheat land located on South Llano River near Junction, Kimble County, Texas. L. W. Chadwick, owner.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 3 MILES WEST OF WEBSTER ON SHELLE ROAD, 20 ACRES BEARING FIG TREES, PART CASH, BALANCE TRADE. J. A. WORLEY, WEBSTER, TEXAS.

20 ACRES 40-acre tracts; Rio Grande valley; at \$100 per acre, less than others are asking; investigate. Albert Snow, San Benito, Texas.

BARGAIN QUICK SALE. 150 acres good black land. Practically all in cultivation. Lays well. Adjoining railroad town. 20 miles Waco. Fair improvements, plenty water, \$125.00 per acre. Might take some good clear trade. Balance easy. WALKER, 421 Provident Bldg., Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—80 1/2 acres, 4 in figs, 4 in 2-room houses, sealed, paved, barn, etc. good water, well drained black sandy soil, fenced, near shell road, \$875.00, terms. Owner, R. I. Box 145, Alvin, Texas.

WEST TEXAS LAND 85 acres adjoining Lubbock city limits. Living springs, ideal for dairy purposes. Priced to sell. Wire or write Owner, Box 1512, Lubbock.

ARKANSAS 470 ACRES in Polk county, Arkansas, six miles from railroad; 150 acres fine, cleared, level land; no stones but fine land; 200 acres under good fence; fine barn and some cheap houses; plenty of fine timber to nearly pay for the land; this is absolutely one of the finest investment opportunities ever offered in the section of the country; a man can make a fine stock farm or grass farm; no finer landow land anywhere; price perfect, all free and clear; price \$2,500 cash or part time; no trades considered. W. A. Hagland, Mena, Ark.

FREE illustrated folder of the beautiful, fertile, healthy Ozarks to home buyers only. U. S. HARNISLEY, Ozark, Ark.

IF interested in Ozark farm, fruit and truck lands, write W. A. Beckett, Gilham, Arkansas.

ARKANSAS LANDS—To the homeseekers, write J. A. MILLER & SON, Lincoln, Ark., for free literature on fruit and berry growing in the Ozarks. Also prices of land. Write today.

FOR SALE—48 acres, 4 miles from Springdale, Ark. Apple orchard, 10 acres in timber, balance cultivated; 5 room house, good well, plenty water; barn, fine crops alfalfa, good land; telephone line. For information, address Mrs. Clara Williams, Springdale, Ark. R. 1, Box 26.

FOR SALE—744 Acres Fine River bottom plantation above overflow, 700 acre cultivation, improvements good. Raisins fine crop alfalfa, cotton and other hay. Best and cheapest stock farm in Arkansas. On Main line / Cotton Belt line, price \$25,000. Address R. C. Kilgore, Fine Blue Ark. (Owner).

FARMER COLONY. I am organizing a farmer colony for growing fruit, vegetables in the poultry where a man can make a good living on forty acres in Polk County, Ark.; fine climate, good soil, good water; a great opportunity for a man of moderate means. For full particulars address W. A. Hagland, Mena, Ark.

OKLAHOMA FOR SALE—Producing farms, \$20 to 400 an acre. Also 5-acre tracts, Carleton Realty Company, Lawton, Oklahoma.

FLORIDA HAVE you property in Florida? I might buy it or sell it for you. Send description, price and terms. Clay Polson, Route 1, Miami, Fla.

NEW MEXICO COTTON and general farming plains land, cheap; consider some trade. Henry Miller, Elida, Roosevelt Co., Eastern N. Mex.

MUST SELL 480-acre irrigated farm, 200 acres in pasture, 170 acres in cultivation. C. B. Altman, Hope, N. M.

NOTICE—Will sell all or any part of 750 acres of good land in Guadalupe County, New Mexico. Part plains, part valley, plenty wood and water; \$5 per acre. GEO. F. LOMAS, Wirt, Okla.

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of land under the Grants Pass Irrigation project, raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Roosa River valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Oregon.

KANSAS FOR SALE—Well improved central Kansas quarter, bargain price. Owner, C. Dwyer, Hooker, Okla.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40,000 acres of land lying west of Lubbock, on and near the proposed railroad; suitable for colonization purposes; can sell in any size tract; work farm or other school; part of this land if property is clear and revenue bearing. Address Box 828, Lubbock, Texas.

SALE, trade 320 fine irrigated Improved, alfalfa, wheat, beet, potato land, fenced. Under cultivation. 625 Santa Fe, Denver, Colo.

BETTER LIFE ME! 285 acres mixed land Lamar County, 5 miles from Paris, 175 acres in cultivation. 15 acres bermuda, 40 acres wood-land, 45 acres pasture, fenced separate. Nice 3-room bungalow, garage, barn, out houses, well, pear orchard, fruit, fruit, berry patch. Large lake stocked with fish. A 4-room tenant house and out house. Farm close to school, church and store. Make someone a real home. Price \$375.00 per acre. Debt \$4,000.00. Might trade for smaller place. Phone 2302. J. E. WALKER, 421 Provident Bldg., Waco, Texas.

REAL ESTATE MAKE money in California Real Estate. \$10 starts you. Send for free details; no obligation. Many making fortunes. A. E. Thompson, Redwood City, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. Beautiful residence and 40 lots. Lake-view. Addition to the city of Waco. Could not replace buildings for price asked for entire property. \$25,000.00. Want to sell but might trade for land. Want to come to the city? Your opportunity. J. E. WALKER, 421 Provident Bldg., Waco, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

PRIZE winners S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns eggs \$15.00. Baby chicks \$7.50 per 50. Mrs. F. A. Hoffman, Seguin, Texas.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS. Blue Ribbon winners. J. A. Taylor, Stillwater, Okla.

Tom Barron strain, English White Leghorns, bred to lay. Hatching eggs \$7 per 100. R. E. Knox, Justin, Texas.

ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN eggs for setting from safe certified stock, \$1 per hundred. Sunay Knoll Poultry Farm, Route 4, Galena, Kan. Mrs. M. E. Hanner.

PURE BRED English White Leghorns, cockerels \$2 each, \$1.50 per setting, postpaid. Roy Cowan, R. 2, Cross Plains, Texas.

IMPORTED WHITE LEGHORNS, just arrived from England. Free illustrated catalogue. Free information. Story of a poultry farm that pays, 23 years experience. Eggs, Baby Chicks, Testerman's Poultry Ranch, Broken-Arrow, Okla.

RHODE ISLAND REDS DO you want Single Comb Reds that lay and win? Eggs, \$2 and \$4 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for mating list. A. Lewis Jackson, Iveshoe, Tex.

S. C. R. I. Red eggs, laying strain, \$1.50 per 15, prepaid Parcel Post. Mrs. Stella Jones, Lindale, Texas.

SINGLE-COMB Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.25, 100 \$15.00, prepaid; satisfaction guaranteed. C. E. SMITH, Route 2, Lookoba, Ok.

RHODE ISLAND WHITES R. I. Whites, prize winners. Eggs \$2.50, \$4 per 15. Chas. H. Walter, Fredericksburg, Tex.

MINORCAS S. C. BLACK and S. C. WHITE MINORCAS eggs and chicks. G. S. Southern, Creighton, Mo.

S. C. Black Minorcas hens \$2 each; \$25 for 12 with cockerel. Mr. J. J. Gibson, Rockdale, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS PRIZE winning Imperial Ringlets and Aristocrat Barred Rock eggs. Henry Heicher, R. 4, Taylor, Texas.

DARK BARRED ROCKS—Raise chicks from winter layers. EGGS \$1 and \$1.50 for 15; chicks \$1.00 for the hundred. Also baby chicks. CHARLES D. DEISHNER, Alexandria, Texas.

ORPINGTONS BUFF ORPINGTON eggs \$2.50 and \$5 per 15. Classy show and egg record. Inquiries solicited. S. A. WHITFIELD, Alma, Texas.

BRAMHMS LIGHT Brahmas blue ribbon prize winners, cockerels \$3; eggs, \$1.50; 100 \$9.00. B. H. Byfield, Orange, Okla.

WYANDOTTES EGGS from prize winning Golden Wyandottes, \$1.50 per 15, \$3.50 per 50. Route 4, Box 213K, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY SILVER Spangled Hamburg, right kind, prices right, eggs \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. R. E. Smith, Saddle Creek, Texas.

COCKERELS—Chicks and hatching eggs; 250 to 350-egg bloodlines direct. High in quality; low in price, mating fee free. Thomas Leghorn Farm, Aurora, Mo.

JERSEY Black Giant eggs \$2.50 per 15, prepaid. C. D. Andrus, R. 6, Dublin, Texas.

BABY CHICKS HATCHING EGGS and baby chicks 10 cents each and up. M. Johnson-Tancred strain, White Leghorns and Tompkins strain, Rhode Island Reds, Cuckoo hatching in our ten thousand egg Buckye incubator. Write for prices. Radley's White Leghorn Farm, R. 1, Box 6, Mecca, Tex.

SULPHUR SPRINGS HATCHERY, Sulphur Springs, Texas. Members Texas Baby Chick Association. Eleven Varieties. Write for catalogue.

HIGH-GRADE purebred chicks, White Leghorns, 15, Brown 15, Buff 15, Spangled Hamburgs 25, mixed 10 cents each straight, postpaid; 100% healthy arrival guaranteed. Bremer's Poultry Farm, Warrenton, Texas.

BABY CHICKS, Kansas accredited inures high quality, strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Maywood Poultry Farm, Manhattan, Kansas.

BUY your chicks from a man who specializes in the highest record and exhibition White Leghorns in existence today. I have produced direct from the 5 best that have ever lived. Official egg record of the world. Chicks on file delivered. MOSLEY'S LEGHORN FARM, Alford, Texas.

S. C. DARK Brown Leghorn chicks, \$15 per hundred postpaid. Live delivery guaranteed. HATCHED FROM HEAVY LAYING Ocker R. Smith, Rt. 6, Lockhart, Texas.

KANSAS Sunshine Accredited Chicks. Free lessons care and feeding baby chicks to purchasers. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kansas.

OAK LEAF Farm Baby Chicks from standard bred S. C. White Leghorns, \$15; eggs \$15. Mrs. C. R. Martin, Route 2, R. 5, Lockhart, Texas.

CHICK GUIDE FREE. Beautiful book in colors, tells how to RAISE CHICKS, giving 100 good reasons why they pay to have the famous SUNFLOWER strain in 42 varieties of Kansas Accredited Sunshine Pure Bred Baby Chicks, Poultry, Eggs and Supplies. Highest quality, lowest prices. Send postcard for book. SUNFLOWER HATCHERY, Box 138, Newton, Kan.

BABY Chicks, Bent C. O. D. Leghorns 14-epoch, Bars, Reds, Minorcas, Anconas, Orpingtons 15c, Mixed 12c, postpaid; 100 per cent live delivery. M'n Grove Hatchery, Dept. A, Mountain Grove, Mo.

HATCHING Eggs from prize-winning, high producing stock. Regal White Wyandotte Farms, Fevely, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—From stock vaccinated and blood tested at state lab. Mid-Western Poultry Farms and Hatchery, Burlington, Kans.

BABY CHICKS—Twelve purebred varieties, strong, healthy, from high producing stock. Hatched in mammoth Smith and Buckye incubators. A RELIABLE HATCHERY, 15 years experience. Prices reasonable. Catalogue free. THE TUDOR HATCHERY, Topeka, Kansas, Dept. C.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64 page catalogue free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Master breeders, accredited; prices right, \$15 per 100; quality best. Supriya Feed Co., Sapulpa, Okla.

ANCONAS—Egg machines; eggs, \$1.50 and \$2 for 15. Hatching orders for baby chicks, 17c and 22c. Live delivery. Ship Mondays. MRS. ED M. WATSON, Streator, Texas.

POULTRY SUPPLIES GENUINE BROODER COAL "Guaranteed" Prompt Shipments. Address FENNIMAN COAL COMPANY Dallas, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

BUCKEYE Incubators and Brooders. Special prices, delivered your address. Have some used catalog mailed on request. W. D. WISE SEED CO., El Paso, Texas.

OYSTER SHELL Crk. make your hens lay more eggs. Hundred-pound sack, one dollar, not prepaid. Star Distributing Co., Box 567, Corpus Christi, Texas.

QUEEN OF DIXIE POULTRY FEEDS AND SURE NUFF STOCK FEEDS For they will make your chickens and cows give you more eggs and milk. Ask your feed man about them. W. J. LAWTHORP MILLS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

HEWITT SANITARY POULTRY ROOSTS is the greatest invention of the age, when used with Hewitt's "Rule the Roost," an evaporating fluid which exterminates blue bird lice, lice, ticks, mites, and other parasites that attack poultry. For sale at your local dealer or write for descriptive circular to the Hewitt Sanitary Poultry Roost Company, 401 Wheat Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in State for grower with experience and reasonable amount of capital. This is an unusual proposition for a good man. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—First-class movie house, now operating, all good equipment. Will sell at a bargain for cash. For particulars write P. O. Box 224, Llanosport, La.

BLACKSMITHS FOR SALE—A shop with modern machinery, with A. No. One trade and new five room residence. Come and see me. In Texas County. E. R. Hubbard, Agua Dulce, Texas.

FOR SALE—75c of the \$1. Stock dry goods, notions, shoes, clothing, notions and fixtures. Invoice \$13,000. R. G. Terrell, Freeport, Texas.

FOR SALE—Hustling grocery, best location, in good town; no surplus, fixed trade. Box 507 Flint, Texas.

HARBOR SHOP for sale, in small town; fix fixtures; good location; a money maker. M. Colard, New Waverly, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of oldest transfer companies in Waco, doing good business. Selling account changing territory. Address Dwyer 44, Waco, Texas.

LIVE grocery and meat market. About \$200.00. Address Sanitary Groc., Temple, Ariz.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop in Camp Travis, fully equipped, doing good business. Priced reasonable on account of sickness. R. Peavy, 1127 Mason St., San Antonio, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS Wanted to sell our new 1925 novelties. Here is one. Our new pocket paper clip to snap on newspapers while reading; prevents annoyance of loose papers, and paper coming apart. Sell to everybody. Sample \$10. Get our list and discount. Hood Mfg. Co., 6031 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

DISTRICT and County Health and Accident Agents wanted. Union Mutual Ins. Co., 12th Floor American Ex. Bldg., Dallas.

AGENTS WANTED for the Old Reliable Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York. Liberal contracts with top commissions. Latest and most attractive policies. ARTHUR EMERY, Manager, Suite 1516, American Exchange National Bank Bldg., Dallas.

A LOCAL representative to distribute moderately priced Thermo control Gas Saver, Ford's 25-40 miles per gallon. All or spare time. Texas Sales Co., Dooley Bldg., Houston, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED EARN \$118 to \$250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunity. Write for Free Booklet. Bureau Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

PUT YOURSELF in new business. No selling. Small capital, and car, necessary. Big income assured. Distributors, Tippet, Maryland.

CONDUCTORS, sleeping car (white), exp. unnecessary. Send for rule book. Mgr. Ry. Sta. C, Los Angeles.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER wanted with business experience to take full charge of business. Not much capital required. In writing qualifications. 219 Thompson Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.

PARTNER wanted to help manage chain stores. An investment of \$2,500 required, part of this can be paid out of the profits. Too many to mention. S. K. Freeman, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, or Freeman Commissary Co., Wortham, Texas.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP STUDY AT HOME—Complete Courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, High School, English, Salesmanship, Physical Culture; at actual cost; success assured; diplomas and college degrees. Write THE PEOPLES COLLEGE, Kansas City, Mo.

BARBER COLLEGES WRITE Burton Barber College, Inc., for our new catalogue explaining the Burton system of making first-class barbers out of you. 402 Commerce St., Dallas, and 1519 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BARBER trade taught by competent instructors. Earn while you learn. Largest and best-equipped colleges in the South. Write for catalogue. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGES, 1015 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas; 1922 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

Barbering is a high-class profession. Learn it in modern school. Expert personal instruction and constant practice qualifies you in few weeks. Earn while learning. Write for illustrated catalogue. Lewis Barber College, Dept. H, San Antonio, Texas.

POSITIONS WANTED NOTICE, OIL MEN—Married man, 38, desires position as production superintendent for reliable company; 12 years experience. Can furnish best of references. Address: C. O. Box 1274, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SCALES, SAFES, CASH REGISTER. Buy or sell all kinds second-hand store fixtures, bargains prices. STORE EQUIPMENT CO., 908 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

HAVE some good used grocery refrigerators, bargains. See our frontiers and coolers before buying. Y 2310, 2012 Commerce. Ed Friedrich, Dallas, Texas.

FURS—Any style made to order, in natural colors, or dyed black or brown. Write for special price list. MRS. T. S. SHEPPARD, Uvalde, Texas.

SODA Fountains, Carbonators, reconstructed; guaranteed. We save you half Steam Tables, Coffee Urns, Drug and Confectionery Shelving. Soda Fountains and Carbonators repaired and overhauled. Texas Soda Fountain Co., 711 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

BEKESPER'S SUPPLIES—Cypress box hives. Write for catalogue. Graham

YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD

if you carry Windstorm Insurance with which to rebuild or repair windstorm damages. See us about a Windstorm Policy TODAY.

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THE A. L. BIGGS AGENCY

Razor Building

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three small homes. Well located, one half cash, balance rent. Also several good locations.

Alvin C. Thompson, care of Pan-4-tf handle Lumber Company.

FOR SALE—International 10-20 tractor in good shape. A four disc tractor plow, power lift, price \$350. Inquire of W. S. WILLIAMS or 2-tf (4pd) C. S. WALKER

FOR SALE—Two Jacks. McDonald & Borden.

FOR SALE—Six head of good work horses. Paul S. Corbett, three miles west of town. Phone 310-F4. 5-4t

FOR SALE—Bale millet hay. W. S. Hembree, Dimmitt, Texas. 5-4t-Pd

FOR SALE—Several real good Jersey milk cows, some fresh, others fresh soon. You can buy these cows on your own terms, with good security. 5-4t G. W. BRUMLEY.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Hatching Eggs, from hens high in egg production, headed with males of direct Wyckoff origin. \$40 per 1000, \$5 per 100, \$1.25 per 15—delivered. MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN, 5-6t Adrian, Texas.

FOR SALE—A good five room house for sale on easy payments. See 70-tf Western National Bank.

FOR SALE—Ford tractor and Tandem disk. Good running order. See E. W. Morgan or 3-tf G. P. Morgan

FOR SALE—Saddle Horses, Work Mules and Milk Cows. Will trade Ford car for hogs or cattle. 74-tf J. L. FUQUA, Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Pure Barred Rock Eggs for setting purposes, \$1.00 per 15, \$4.00 per 100. MRS. J. N. MESSENGER 7-4t-pd

FOR SALE—Cheap, rural telephone box. See P. W. PRICE. 7-tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Eggs, from 2 pens of Special matings of direct Wyckoff origin. These birds won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, at our Fair last fall. \$3.00 per setting. MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN, 6-4t Adrian, Texas

FOR SALE—My 6-room residence, just east of Hereford Nursery. Good out-buildings and new windmill. Seven lots. Will take some cash, some trade, some time. 6-tf E. COTTINGHAM.

FOR SALE—7 Jacks, 20 Mules, 4 and 5 years old. Eighteen miles northwest. 8-5t-pd B. F. FULKERSON.

EGGS FOR SALE—Parks and Thompson bred to lay Barred Rocks, fresh selected eggs from healthy, vigorous stock. 100 eggs, \$3.00. 1t-pd MRS. J. D. PERKINS.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn hatching eggs. Good strain \$3.00 per 100. Also two good incubators after March 28. ELBERT SCHUETTE, 8-tf Phone 203 F 13

FOR SALE, OR TRADE, For good mules Essex touring car. Good condition, good tires. RAY BARBER, 8p

WANTED

WANTED—to buy Shotes to feed. H. C. BOWSER, 71-tf Phone 137

This is wall paper time. Skelton has a new stock.

Good Meals and Clean Beds

—at reasonable prices. Come in and let us figure with you for good board by the day, week or month.

Hereford Hotel
J. H. NIX, Prop.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. Phone 152. 8-tf MRS. H. L. BROADWELL.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. See MRS. E. B. BLACK. 5-tf

FOR RENT—Section 68, Block K-7, 19 miles northwest, possession at once. Joseph Chmelik, Sta "C", Chicago, Ill. 5-4t-pd.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday, Feb. 28, a kid glove with white dots on cuffs. Finder please return to Hull Shoe Shop and oblige. MRS. J. C. HULL, 8-11-pd

ESTRAYED—One Whiteface two-year-old Bull, branded F (turned back-wards) on left hip. Finder notify 7-2t-pd F. W. CURTIS.

NOTICE

Ordinance No. 132 requires that all persons owning or controlling property within the City of Hereford on the first day of January, 1925, subject to taxation within the city shall prepare and render to the City Tax Assessor an inventory or list of all such property within two months after the publication of this notice.

Please call at the City Office and make such rendition at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,
GRACE SKELTON, City Clerk.

Windshields and auto glass, Skelton's

DIMMITT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry of Bethany, Mo., have recently leased the M. J. Hardy farm and will live there this year. If the Berrys like West Texas, they will probably buy a home here. Mrs. Berry is a sister to Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Coughern left for Amarillo on Monday to see her mother who is reported very ill.

Mrs. Etta Brashears and brothers, Edwin and Edgar Ramey, received word Monday that their brother-in-law, Mr. Minter of Madill, Okla., was dead. They left Monday afternoon for that place to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mayes Miller has been quite sick the past few days. Several people from Dimmitt attended the show in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duree and children visited relatives in Tulsa Sunday. Don't forget the big rabbit drive on April 1st. A full description of the drive will be in next week's paper.

J. W. Alexander has recently sold his home in Dimmitt to R. C. Shuford. The Alexanders have bought a home in Hereford and expect to make that their future home.

Mrs. C. E. McLean has started building on her new home, which is located next door north of the Bruce McLean home.

Mrs. G. H. Patterson has been very ill since Saturday night, but is reported some better today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate are having their home remodeled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fisher are the

happy parents of a fine baby girl, born Maryh 9th.

Little Nell Reynolds has been quite sick the past week but is now able to be up agin.

Mrs. Morris Kimbell has her mother, Mrs. Jarrett of Floydada, visiting with her. Mrs. Jarrett will be here about two months.

Mrs. Bill Webb is on the sick list this week. We hope she soon recovers. Mrs. B. A. Fuller and daughter, Miss Christine, and Miss Susie Lee Cooper, were shopping in Hereford Saturday, and also attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buttolph motored to Plainview Tuesday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lockhart.

Claude Hogue made a business trip to Hereford Saturday.

Bring your chickens, eggs and cream to Hereford produce if you want the best price.—L. H. Spratt.

FRIO-EASTER ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Stagner and Miss Della Stagner were supper guests in Mrs. W. B. Green's home Tuesday night.

Mr. Mobley and family visited Mr. Estes and family last Tuesday.

Little James Giles has been on the sick list for the past week but is better at the present writing.

Little Robert Green fell and broke his arm Sunday evening, while playing on a swing.

Mr. Harlin and little daughter left last Saturday evening for a visit with his parents in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Estes were supper guests in the Mrs. W. B. Green home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Hunter, the teacher of Easter school, did not teach last week because she was ill.

R. T. Green and family are visiting friends and relatives in Dimmitt this week.

Mrs. Harry Lomas of Hereford is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Green this week.

The Frio people are beginning to believe the song "It ain't going to rain no more," to be true. They think bathing suits will be useless this year. They suggest buying dust suits instead.

We Keep the Smell—Orr's Tailor Shop.

ROOFING EXPERT
Bring Your Roofing Troubles to
H. L. WHITE
Roofing Expert Clovis, N. M.

DIRECT SHIPPING PAYS!

Our checks mean larger dividends for every producer in the territory.
TRY US
Full Weight, Accurate Tests, Payment Same Day Received
TODAY 35c
"We Pay Express"
EL PASO CREAMERY COMPANY

MAKE MORE MONEY FROM POULTRY

Ask any successful poultryman or farmer, any agricultural college expert, any county agent about Buckeye Incubator and Brooders as hatching and brooding equipment.

Without exception, these people will tell you that Buckeyes are safe, reliable, economical and entirely satisfactory; that they produce the results that count.

Let us show you the different styles in Buckeyes.

GARRISON BROS.

Why Not Patronize a Home Industry?

Flavo Flour—In every 48 lb. sack there is a certificate of Purity. They are valuable. We have corn meal, whole wheat flour, breakfast food. If your grocer can't supply you, phone 29. We deliver.

Community Mills

FRESH FRUIT



"Eat fresh fruit—and more fresh fruit," is the advice of physicians throughout the land these days. Fresh fruit is not a luxury—it is a health necessity, and he who economizes there acts unwisely.

Our vegetables and fruits are always fresh and bought in large quantities which permits reasonable prices in selling.

Frank A. Gyles, Grocer

CALL ON OR TELEPHONE NO. 81



Step Out!

Feel fit again. Meet the new week with confidence. Get rid of that listless and run-down feeling.

Chiropractic adjusting will put the spark of battle back into your eyes. Many keen business men visit a chiropractor regularly every week for an adjusting—a precaution which they consider a paying investment in good health. Only a few moments are required for an adjusting.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 232

Florence E. Tinsley, D. C.

The straight silhouette prevails in the new spring styles from Sunshine

We promise you a most delightful time when you inspect the new spring fashions. You can slip on coat after coat and find them all becoming, because the silhouette is straighter than ever—a silhouette every woman knows is smart and good looking. The straight line trims itself with many varieties of trimmings bands of furs; panels, embroidery braiding, so that each garment is individual and distinctive.

Coats for spring

According to your needs you can check a coat for dress, for everyday, for sport wear. In each group Sunshine designers offer a wide variety. For dress occasions, informal afternoon and evening affairs there are coats in the rich soft fabrics—the twills, wools and suede finished combinations. Many of these coats are handsomely trimmed with fur bandings, with embroidery, braiding and other interesting style touches. For semi-sport and everyday there is a most attractive group in "Flannel, Deerskin and Kasharaine." For strictly sports wear, traveling, motoring, the season offers the mannish topcoat, often as plain and severe as a man's coat.

New Fabrics and Colors

No one can quite realize the importance of the new fabrics and colors until she sees the spring collections from Sunshine. Fabrics and colors are so lovely by themselves that hardly any trimming would be necessary. But spring is lavish. There are summer furs and embroidery and besides all the lovely new materials there are ribbed Bengaline Twill-Bloss, Polart Sherry or the soft finished Furskin and Chamu Suede; for harder wear Deerskin, Flannel, Chamowool, Polaire, mannish coatings. In colors tans and red browns take the lead, assisted by greens, rose and the staple black and navy.

Fox Mercantile Company
The Store that Sells the Sunshine Garments

Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

SALLIE MISSES A BRIDGE —TO SEE CURTISS

As soon as the social column announced that Ellie had arrived our house became the rendezvous for all the crowd.

I didn't mind, except for the fact that I wanted to see Curtiss alone. I had only caught a glimpse of him the following day after our conversation at dawn and then he hurried away, giving the excuse that he was working day and night on sketches for the plant.

I couldn't understand why he had changed. Although, he was plainly disappointed at the way I had behaved, he had been so gentle and kind when he realized I was cold. And even though I know then that he was disapproving of my frivolity, I still believed that I had his love.

The party at Majorie's had been on Saturday night. All day Sunday, I had remained in bed. Ellie came in the afternoon. I could stand the suspense no longer. I had to see Curtiss Wright, and see him soon.

Ellie was popular in Jacksonville and there were endless bridge parties, dances and teas planned in her honor by my friends and by those she had already made. Personally I am dead tired of bridge parties and teas. For five years, I have gone to so many of them that I feel as if I have served my time. There's the same insincere gossip about the ones who aren't there, the same frozen salads, individual angel cakes and mousse. The same hypocritical remarks about the prizes over which the hostess had wracked her brain for weeks.

I never had thought much about things like that before I met Curtiss Wright and besides I had always gone because—well, I suppose because every one did. There was nothing else to do at the time.

I decided I wouldn't go to the bridge luncheon Amy Bennett was giving for Ellie that afternoon at the Country Club. Ellie knew everybody and one of the girls could stop on her way out. I would stay at home and read.

The happy crowd of girls had scarcely driven off in Agnes Hoyt's car before I grew restless and paced the floor.

I had to see Curtiss Wright. It never occurred to me that people shouldn't have the things they want and do exactly as they please. So I raced to the phone.

I called the club. He was not there. I called Father's office. They said he was at the plant.

I ran upstairs, got into my new

Spring coat with its collars and cuffs of gray squirrel and from a bowl of roses I selected one of deep, lustrous red which I fastened near my mouth. A small hat that fits snugly was adjusted at its most becoming angle and I was off.

"The slicken bully," someone had called me because I smiled at all the cops—That's the way I stayed out of jail. If I had been arrested all the times I had broken the law, Father's bank account would have been ruined.

I loved the brisk breeze in my face. I thrilled as the accelerator responded. The roadster purged deliciously and the distance stretched behind.

Finally, I reached the plant. Yes, he was there. Standing about giving directions to the men. I adored the fine ring in his voice and I noticed that the workmen moved happily about their tasks as if he were their captain and they his men.

He was a born leader. But not so much by force as a sort of understanding that existed between him and those to whom he gave commands.

He did not see me at once, but a big Irishman ran to the car as I coasted to a stop nearby.

"Anything I can do for you Ma'am?" He was courteous though rough in manner and clothes.

"I would like to speak to Mr. Wright. You know him. Do you not?" I asked nervously.

"That I do, Ma'am. He's the finest gentleman in the world. And he has got a 'heart that's big as all out doors. It was just last night that he sat till almost mawin' with Miss Cassie's little lad. We love him to a man. I'll never be forgettin' the toin that he—but then—I'll fetch him for yer ma'am."

And he was gone.

"I've come to get you." I said gaily as Curtiss approached the car.

(To be Continued)

PROGRESSIVE

Miss Victoria Wilson took charge of the Primary room in our school last Tuesday and will teach the remainder of the term. Miss Wilson was the teacher last year and the pupils express themselves as being tickled to have her again.

Our Literary Society met Friday evening, but was not a great success we are afraid, as several numbers failed to be rendered on account of the absence of several members and for other reasons. The program for our next meeting however promises some real intertainment, which reads as follows:

Opening song, Mrs. Lewis; Song by Miss Laasie Caldwell; Quartette by Mr. Bowman; Song by Grit Curtsinger; Reading by Miss Margrit Ricketts; Quartette by Jeff Robertson, Elmer Patterson, Male Quartette; Elmer Sharp; Song; Miss Waldron, Song; Song, by the Juniors; Prayer, Mr. Hershey; Reading Mrs. Russell; Duet, Lois Sharp and Virginia Bowman; Song, Gladys Lewis; Reading, Mr. Vance; R. & T. Club talk, Mr. Ricketts; Harp duet, Mr. Knox, Sr. and Mr. Knox, Jr.; Reading, Elmer Patterson; Paper Jokes, Mrs. George Lewis; Reading,

Marie Meberg; Pantomime, arranged by Mrs. Cockrell, "Old Black Joe," Instrumental; Duet, Misses Flossie and Margurite Bowman; Guitar Solo, Alford Walker; Seat, & dialogue.

Our next Literary program will be rendered, March 20, 1925, Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Misses Waldron and Miss Berta Walker motored to Anacillo Friday evening where they spent the week end. Rev. Hill of Hereford preached for us Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss Leatrice Walster was a visitor in our school Sunday evening. Come again Leatrice, we like to have you.

The lightning and indications of rain caused excitement enough to cause part of our crowd to rush off home Sunday night before some were ready to dismiss.

Mrs. Bob Higgins, president of our

Deaf Smith Singing Convention was with us Sunday night, (something which has not occurred for some time) we were glad to have her with us again and realize that she still has that life and enthusiasm with her, that helps to make this singing, we enjoy so much. Several young people of this community spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis,

where they enjoyed music, and "42." Those present were: Miss Vada Walbron, Miss Berta Walker, Mr. Alford Walker, Mr. Jeff Robertson, Messers. Fred and Percy Caldwell, Mrs. Walker, and Misses Velma and Lassie Caldwell. Miss Elah Park spent this week end with home folks.

Let's boost for high school building.

Your Title is Vital
J. FRANK POTTS & CO.
Abstracts and Loans
Only Complete Tract Index in Deaf Smith County
County Maps 50c
Loans 5½%



Banking and Farming Money and Products

Banks do not pretend to teach farmers how to farm, any more than a farmer would try to teach a banker the principles of finance.

Banking and Farming each have a distinct place in the community, yet each is dependent for success upon the other.

This bank needs and urges the whole-hearted confidence and support of every farmer customer; and the farmer, in turn needs the constructive and far visioned assistance the bank has to offer.

Let's pull together.

The First National Bank



Land Loans

We represent several strong Companies anxious to make loans on farms and ranches, and can meet any competition on terms and rates. We charge you no commission.

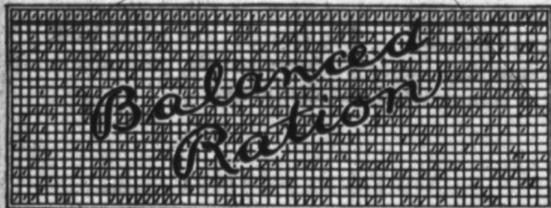
We Give You Prompt Service
and a Square Deal

Hill-Ireland Realty Co.

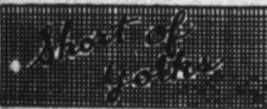
Clark Building

Phone 358

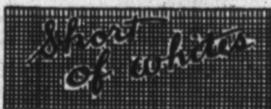
Missouri Station Test



712 eggs in 60 days from 20 hens.



190 eggs in 60 days from 20 hens.

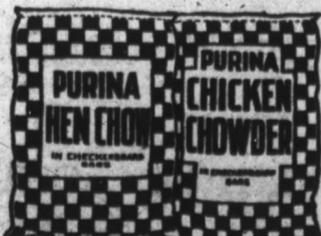


185 eggs in 60 days from 20 hens.

This experiment station test shows just how much proper feeding counts in getting eggs.

Prove it for yourself by buying Purina Poultry Chow—the guaranteed egg producers. More Eggs or Money Back. Phone or call.

ORDER NOW



Jones & McLean
COAL AND GRAIN

YOU CAN NOW PAINT YOUR HOME AND PAY FOR IT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

This Plan Now In Operation, Enables Home Owners to Repaint Their Homes Now and Pay Later—

Through the "Save the Surface" organization plans have just been completed whereby the financing of your painting job is made simple and within the reach of every home owner.

Suppose your job figures for

Labor and material	-----	\$168.00
During process of work advance painter 20%	-----	\$ 33.60
Owner Signs Contract for Balance	-----	\$134.40

Payable in 10 monthly installments of \$13.40 without interest.

Depreciation for lack of paint averages 11% of property value per year. It can be protected by means of paint for a fractional percent. Note—We heartily endorse and recommend this method of financing repainting to our friends because the finance company holding equity for ten months in the job after completion specifically require the best paints and demand the best workmanship. A signed statement of satisfactory compliance with contract is required before payment is completely made to painter.

We will be glad to make all arrangements for you to take advantage of this plan.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

"THE PEE GEE PAINT HEADQUARTERS"

"Community Pride and Community Thrift Place the Same Reliance on Paint and Varnish."

"Save the Surface and You Save All."

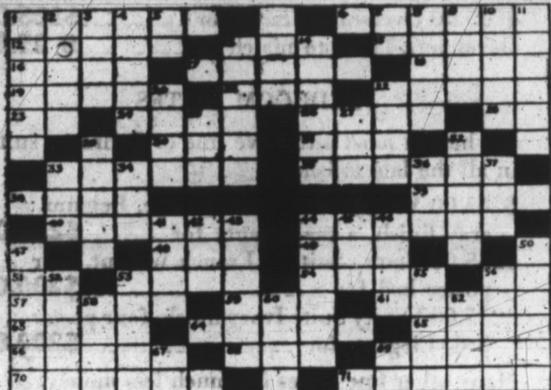
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The first letter of each word is indicated by a number in the blank white spaces, and by referring to the list of words given below, you will find the definition. For instance, number one horizontal gives the definition of a word which will fill in all the white spaces to the first black space to the right. Number one vertical gives the definition for a word which will fill all the white spaces to the first black space below. The black spaces indicate the end of a word, and no letter is placed in them. When completed, the puzzle must read both horizontally and vertically or across and down.

This Week's Cross Word Puzzle

by Walter R. Barnes

A five letter word, meaning consistent—would no doubt mean "Barnes"—if Webster defined proper names. Certain it is that Walter R. Barnes, who this week cooked up the cross-word puzzle below, is the most consistent puzzle-builder of all, if any will pause long enough to study the uniform design he submits. To start with there are eight words of six letters each. They get shorter from then on—but there is an equal number of the same letter words throughout. No word is difficult—but you've got to keep plugging to solve it.



HORIZONTAL

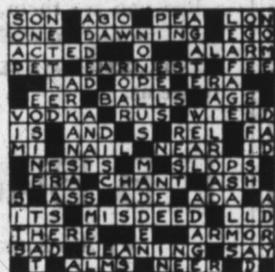
1. Ability or guinea.
6. Fat.
12. A fruit.
13. European Crow.
15. To annoy.
16. Dainty.
17. To lay again.
18. Among.
19. Prophecy.
21. Full value.
22. Liberation.
23. Within.
24. In old time.
26. Prefix meaning gain.
30. Adult male.
31. Before.
33. To wait on.
35. Narrate.
38. To run away.
39. Quantity of paper.
40. Spears.
44. List of business to be done.
48. Skill.
49. Part of head.
51. Pronoun.
53. Celestial body.
54. Wild apple.
56. Business group. (abbr.)
57. Snare.
58. Old Testament Character.
61. Drowns.
63. Prong.
64. Prepared.
65. Trim.
66. Black.
68. To bind.
69. To rent.
70. To contribute.
71. Small roller.

VERTICAL

1. Gland of throat.
2. Foreigner.
3. Very small parasites.
4. Each one.
5. Point of compass.
6. Mirth and festivity.
7. Preposition.
8. To obtain knowledge.
9. Crippled.
10. Kind of willow.
11. Married.
13. To rely.
14. Hotter.
20. A part.
22. To sense by touch.
25. Hastened.
27. Anger.
29. To rob.
32. Very hard metal.
33. The whole.
34. A number.
36. Large ancient boat.

37. To consume.
41. Domestic animal.
42. Period of time.
43. A highway.
44. To conclude.
45. For rowing.
46. To stuff.
47. Acriid.
50. Large ad or bill.
52. A clan.
53. Dispose of money.
55. Framework of body.
56. To quit.
58. Quickly.
60. Placed.
62. Decomposed vegetation.
67. Pronoun (old form)
69. Note of scale.

ANSWER—LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



LODGE DIRECTORY

Hereford Lodge No. 548, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings, second Monday each month.
 J. W. BRADLY, W. M.
 J. S. JONES, Sec.

Hereford Chapter 548, E. A. M. Regular meetings, first Monday of each month.
 J. G. HASTINGS, H. P.
 J. S. JONES, Sec.

FARM LOANS ANYWHERE
 W. A. PALMER, Atty.
 Amarillo, Texas

The Worth of a Child

Who can measure the worth of a girl or a boy?
 Who can say just the charge they would make
 For the treasure which brings them such comfort and joy.
 Can you estimate what you would take?
 Who can say what they think just a fair price would be
 For that part of themselves with a soul?
 Which will live here on earth till the soul is set free;
 Where eternity's ages shall roll?
 As you gaze in the face of your own little one
 Can you calculate all it is worth?
 When you think an eternity's life is begun
 Would you sell your dear child for the earth?
 In the soil of the heart which is nurtured by love,
 All these flowers are budding today,
 They will blossom as angels, in heaven above,
 If we only can show them the way.
 All the riches of earth are but dross to compare
 With that deepest sensation of joy,
 That we feel when a soul has been placed in our care,
 In the form of a girl or a boy.
 A new bark has been launched on the ocean of time,
 And a pilot must show it the way,
 There are depths to be fathomed, and billows to climb
 Ere it reaches eternity's day.
 All you fathers and mothers whom God has thus blest,
 By the gift of a treasure so rare,
 Should remember the dowry is heaven's bequest,
 And account unto God for its care.
 S. Paige Johnson.

BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE, IF IT'S THE RIGHT KIND
 by Miss Esther V. Erickson, Red Cross Nutrition Worker

The Red Cross nutrition worker, Miss Erickson, has been asked about the best kind of bread to use. She replies as follows:
 "We said that cereals made from the whole grain are more healthful than refined cereals. Likewise, the coarser breads are better than white bread. Graham and whole wheat bread contain more
 1. Iron to good blood.
 2. Bulk to prevent constipation.
 3. Vitamins for general health.
 4. Lime to build strong teeth and bones.
 "So when you buy or make graham bread, you get more for your money than you do for white bread. And it is such an easy substitution to make. If you buy your bread, it is as easy, and no more expensive, to buy graham bread as to buy white bread. It is also as easily made at home. It will pay you to see more of it.
 When you get a good hot bread, try to make some graham muffins. They are as delicious as they are wholesome. Cornbread is also all right.
 "We cannot recommend most hot breads. Biscuits are such a popular food that it seems a pity we have to say anything against them. But the fact remains that, especially for children, biscuits are not healthful. Not only are they made from the white flour from which many good things have been removed, but they are not as easily digested as light bread, especially graham and whole wheat bread.
 "Pancakes are still worse than hot biscuits. In fact in the first place, they are indigestible things. Secondly, if you sit down in the morning to a plate of hotcakes you are not very likely to get the milk, fruit and cereal that you need—pancakes crowd out far more needed foods. Use them as an occasional treat, if you like, but do not give them often."

TREES! TREES!! TREES!!

Fruit, Shade, Ornamental, Flowering Shrubs, Vines, Roses, etc.

FRUIT BEARING TREES for the Panhandle Plains country—Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Grapes and Berries...Many of which have borne 19 years out of the 21 we have been here. Let us select your orchard, out of our sure bearing varieties that will have ripe fruit from June till frost. Have had 35 years of experience, tested over 300 varieties. Now is the time to plant.

Write for catalog, or come to the

HEREFORD NURSERY

L. P. LANDRUM, Mgr. Phone 99, Hereford, Texas

SERVICE!

If your lights, washing machine or cleaner or any other appliance gets out of order phone 388, as we have a trouble man whose duty it is to keep the troubles smoothed out in homes, offices and stores of Hereford. That's part of what goes with good electric service. Our charges are only nominal. That's what we are here for—SERVICE.

Hereford Light & Power Co.

"Your Electrical Servants"



But it is Equal to — 6% interest on \$912.00

A user of an old cream separator, which was apparently working all right, tried a new De Laval. Much to his surprise the new De Laval gave him a cupful of cream more at each separation. He figured he had been losing 15 cents' worth of butter-fat a day, amounting to \$54.75 a year—and equal to 6% interest on \$912.00. Nor is this an unusual case, as the same thing, and often greater loss, is occurring on thousands of farms.

Improved De Laval—World's Best Separator

The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made—skims cleaner, runs easier and lasts longer. Among other new features and refinements it has a self-centering bowl which eliminates vibration, causing it to run smoother and easier. It gives you a rich, smooth, high-testing cream, and skims cleaner under all conditions of use.

Liberal allowance for old separators
 See us about trading in your old separator (any age or make) as partial payment for a new Improved De Laval.

C. A. SKELTON

See and Try the **NEW De Laval**



Lost Money!

People who are careless of their health, of their property, of details of their business, are often extremely careful of their cash and their only understanding of the necessity of insurance is through its protection of the actual dollars and cents they may possess. Therefore, regard it in this light—

Lost property, lost health, lost opportunity is after all—lost money.

Property, the state of one's health and the hazards of business may all be protected by appropriate forms of insurance. We are prepared to offer you any class of protection you may need. Consult with us.

HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

Ralph Barnett, Mgr. Phone 273

USED CARS

- Dodge Commercial '19
- Ford Coupe 1920
- Buick Six 1917
- Ford Delivery 1920

Terms

Beavers Bros.
 Phone 383

JERSEY BULLS

LINE-BRED "FINANCE-INTEREST" JERSEYS

We have several excellent young Jersey bulls, ready for hard service, which trace as many as seven times to "Interest" F. 3582 C, with a record of 25 lbs., 6 oz. butter in seven days and 56 pounds of milk in 24 hrs., also tracing 5 times to "Finance", P. 4611 C., with a record of 21 lbs., 3 1/2 oz. butter in seven days, and 61 lbs. of milk in 24 hours.

The History of the great cow "Interest" would require a great volume, but all summed up it amounts to this:—

"She was undoubtedly the greatest Jersey cow that ever lived from all standpoints: First—she was the greatest cream producing cow of her age; Second—she was great in type and conformation; Third, but best of all, she was the greatest reproducer that ever lived, six of her daughters having records that average more than 21 lbs. 4 oz. butter in seven days under unfavorable conditions on Jersey Island. (Prepotency-Unbelievable)!"

LET YOUR NEXT JERSEY BULL BE "LINE-BRED" TO THIS GREAT COW.

If you are "interested" in a Jersey bull we can "interest" you in the price. "U need A" better butter-bred bull.

We can furnish you Registered Jersey Bulls whose dams have yearly official records as high as 750 lbs. of butter in one year. If you don't want one of these bulls you had better not let us think you do. See or write

BERRY ORR, HEREFORD, TEXAS

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will discuss the Message of the Prophets of Israel to the Twentieth Century. In the morning "Amos and a God of Righteousness"; In the evening "Hosea and the Prodigal Wife." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Come and worship with us.
-J. O. HAYMES.

WANTED—Two or three hundred shirts, 50 to 100 lbs.
7-1f G. W. BRUMLEY.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, for the flowers, and for the ministrations of the good people of this community during the illness and death of our husband and father. May God bless you all for it.
MRS. H. TROW,
MRS. J. F. BURCH.

Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's Grocery.

At the Corner Drug Store, Saturday only, singing Canaries. Come early and get your pick.

We give Double Green Stamps on Wednesdays, ask about it. Phone 16.
ORR'S TAILOR SHOP.

Our stock of kitchen goods is complete and we will save you money.
-SKEITON.

Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's Grocery.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES
For repeat Snow White Washing Powders (the kind that J. C. Womble sells.) The Frank Gyles or Cox & Purcell Grocery 8-4t-pd

Hall Beavers was in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

We give Green Stamps on all accounts paid by the 10th of the following month. Phone 16.
ORR'S TAILOR SHOP.

See our new line of fine stationery. We sell for much less.—Skelton.

For Sale—Three or four extra good Jersey cows, will be fresh soon.
7-4t LEMUAL CARLYLE.

Hereford Hotel—Good meals and clean beds. 7-2t-pd

Mrs. L. F. Borden was in Amarillo shopping Friday.

Variety Goods

We are constantly adding to our stock and, in addition to our Furniture and Household furnishings, we are building up an attractive department of

SMALL HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

to be found in the usual Racket Store.

We Will Appreciate a Visit From You

Anthony Second Hand Store

WES ANTHONY, Proprietor

Remember we are the only Tailor Shop that gives you S & H Green Trading Stamps with your cleaning and pressing. Phone 16.
ORR'S TAILOR SHOP.

Miss Jessie and A. O. Thompson were called to Gainesville on Friday by the serious illness of their grandfather.

We can save you money on wall paper at Skelton's.

"FARM LOANS"
See me when in need of a loan, have attractive rate, prompt service.
78-tf A. A. Ott Realty Co.

W. H. Fugua, widely known Amarillo banker, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Try our Lice Killer. You will get more eggs. It's a sure shot.
GOLDEN RULE PRODUCE.

Buy it at Skelton's for less.

Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's Grocery.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Canyon, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Ward of South Hereford.

Hereford Hotel—Good meals and clean beds. 7-2t-pd

Special saving to you on new late millinery.—Vogele Millinery Parlor.

Window glass, any size, at Skelton's.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will have a bake sale on Saturday, March 11, at Gyles Grocery.

New stock wall paper at Skelton's.

Mrs. J. W. Bell returned to her home in Arkansas Monday, after a visit with her brother, J. E. Cockrell.

Have you tried Jack Spratt's Santos Peaberry Coffee.—Hereford Produce.

Many beautiful trimmed hats going at \$5.00 each.—Vogele Millinery Parlor.

This is The Place

to have your car washed and greased, and tires vulcanized or changed. And we handle that Good Gulf Gasoline and motor oil.

Let us store your car by the day week or month.

Phone 103

Hereford Garage Station

EASLEY & OSWALT



MOTOR MIKE

I'll tell the world I never saw A better place to get repair.

It doesn't matter what is wrong They'll fix you up down there.

We treat you fair, satisfy you and send you away happy. Come to see us no matter what your trouble is.

"You tell 'em grease you're a slick article."

Beavers Bros.

Now is the Time To Hatch Your Chickens

Remember the Golden Rule has all kinds of Baby Chick Feed, Lice Powder and other chicken remedies. We handle all kinds of Feed and Coal.

PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR PRODUCE. CASH ONLY

GOLDEN RULE PRODUCE CO.

Hereford, Texas

Phone 108

Cheer Up! The Rain is Coming

I tell you, that you and I and the commonest person are all journeying the same way, hemmed in by the same narrow path leading to the Eternal years.

We pride ourselves over our particular superiority; but really there is little difference between us, and in the journey over the thousand hills and valleys called life, he is the wisest who is patient when the way is hard, has faith when he does not understand and carries into the dark places the light of a Cheerful Heart.

—Max Ehrman

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK of Hereford

When You Build You Start a Voyage

We can help you to discover satisfaction whatever you build.

PERMANENT SATISFACTION depends on—
DEPENDABLE MATERIALS, we have them for you,
COMPETENT WORKMANSHIP, we will help you to secure.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

ALVIN C. (PANHANDLE) THOMPSON, Local Manager

Our New Furniture is Here

We have unloaded a big car of new furniture and it is now on the floor for your inspection. We think we have some of the best values to offer you it has ever been our pleasure to own.

NEW LIVINGROOM FURNITURE

We have Overstuffed and Cane Back, also Fiber Suits that are the latest things. These are all priced far below their real values.
\$225.00 Cane Back Suite for \$195.00
\$225.00 Overstuffed Suite for \$195.00
Davenport Table to match for \$25.00

BEDROOM SUITES

We have a most attractive line of Bedroom suites in all the late finishes.
\$265.00 Vanity Suite in Birds Eye, Belgium gray finish, a real beauty for \$225.00
\$235.00 Vanity Suite in French Walnut, four poster bed for \$200.00
\$235.00 Vanity Suite Ivory finish, four poster bed, Elegant, for \$200.00

Many other fine suites for much less money.

DINING ROOM SUITES

We think you can be more than pleased in this department. Come and see.
\$275.00 Italian Grey, two tone oak suites, 8 piece, Tapestry up, chairs for \$225.00
\$175.00 French Walnut suite, eight piece, in leather up, chairs, It's fine for \$145.00
We are showing a big variety of suites in this department.

RUG DEPARTMENT

We are now showing one of the greatest lines of art rugs we have ever shown. You will like them when you see them. We guarantee to save you some money on every rug and we will please. If you need anything in the furniture line come to see us.

E. B. Black Company

We Are Satisfied With Small Profits

National Humming Bird Week

MARCH 16 - 21, INCLUSIVE

The Humming Bird Brand Ladies Hose

Special Prices During Humming Bird Week Only

THREE PAIRS FOR \$4.25

Absolutely the only time this year Humming Bird's will be sold for less than \$1.50 per pair.

Don't Forget the Dates!

J. O. Newell