Ini-vful that

### SECRETARIES ORGANIZE ASSN.

n for the Purpose of Co-opin Securing Attractions and Fixing Dates.

ing of the Fair officials along worth and Denver R. Ry old at Childress last Tuesday e following towns represented : a Falls; W. S. Curlee, Presi-Michita Falls Fair, and B. F.

Secretary. : W. A. Atchison, President Fair Association, and J. D.

h: A. Moseley, President. Fair Association, and J. E. Secretary.

ss: J. W. Mitchell, Presihildress Fair Association, and d. Secretary.

: A. W. Read, Secretary Commercial Club.

iscussing the situation it ht best to organize a per-Association for the purpose dates so they would not and also to cooperate in the of securing amusements and etc., and a motion carried to permanent organization. arnell of Vernon was elected

t and A. W. Read of Memphis A motion carried that the n be called the North West sociation of Fairs.

also carried that all towns nhandle be invited to co-op-

on the governing

legislation allowing annual, of half-yearly, passes for fair the Peace R. E. L. Wood.

the Fort Worth & Denver ation in gathering and exexhit for the Dallas Far.

mon last Friday and Satur- Robert Gibbins of Vernon ked by the Bankers Associaig and the team left withgiven an opportunity to ernon Record.

### Important Meeting

stees of Goodnight College ting of all Baptist Pastors. nd friends in the Panhandle te be held at Goodnight, Texary 8, 1917, beginning at o'clock.

ting is for the purpose of g the future of Goodnight after its present session which y 23, 1917. Whether school osed for good or continued er to be settled. This can fightly settled by the judgevote of all the parties whom hopes to serve. It is im erefore that every one interby the ladies of Goodnight on hour. A program has ared and several of the lead of the Baptist denomination ed to be present. orget the date, February the

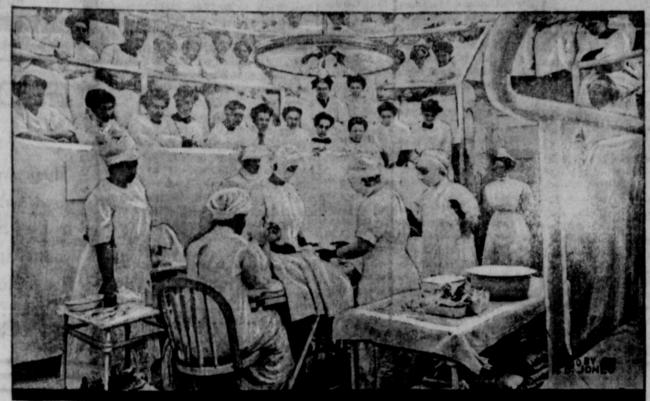
### ox-Supper at Gilpin

ol house on Friday night. 9. The proceeds from same d for needed improvements

including music and rewill be given by the pupils.

Madden and Lee Rushing the Tomlinson Drug Store inson. They are now invoicing the stock. The will be Madden & Rushinterest in the Necessity will give his personal ata brother to R. L. and L. R.

IN A MOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE CLINIC



Women students of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania witnessing an operation by women surgeons at the clinic of the institution. Everyone in this operating room is a woman and there is no suggestion of faintness on the part of any of the audience.

## **VERNON MAN SUICIDES**

Proprietor Farmer's Hotel Takes Own Life. Old Age and III Health The Only Cause

Between six and seven o'clock this motions passed were: That morning. W. M. Gibbins, proprietor an in the district be allowed of the Farmers Hotel, committed sufcide by drinking carbolic acid, acording to an inquest held by Justice of

The deceased was sixty-one years old and is survived by a wife, six morning at 8:00. Mr. King's health and Moore Counties. be invited to cooperate with daughters and two sons. The daugh- has been failing for sometime and ters are Mrs. Lizzie Gage and Mrs. his death was not unexpected. of Oklahoma City, and Misses Heien of the renders of this paper sons are W. B. Gibbins of Quanah and The funeral will be held from the Mr. Midkiff is a most energitic and erica first Texas for Texass," "Am-

The following note was found in State, met with no response Mr. Gibbins's spectacle case: "I am gan and W. T. Rouse will officiate. business men of Vernon or old, am sick, the world is more than s of the county. Both the I can stand. Time is all up with me. Friday evening and Saturday I cannot stand it any longer, for I am had to be called off for lack down and out."-Vernorn Record.

### Chancey-Shaw

Mr. J. A. Chancey and Miss Lucy Shaw were married Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shaw, Rev. R. M. Bailey officiating.

Both young people are well-known and popular and we join their large circle of friends in wishing for them the greatest measure of happiness.

Miss Lura Green of Estelline is here this week the guest of friends.

### UNRESTRICTED NAVAL WAR SAYS GERMANY

resent. A social lunch will German Government Notifies This Government That All Restriction Are Off.

many by the delivery of a note to ed to the bottom bow first. Secretary of State Lansing announcing the intention of Germany to "do apper will be given at the away with all restrictions" in the use of submarines on the high seas. On the heels of President Wilson's effort to bring about peace in Europe ool. Everybody invited to and the support heretofore given those efforts by Germany, the note stunned

official Washington. The German government's decision to adopt a policy of unreserved naval

warfare will take effect Feb. 1. In the face of the declaration of the United States nearly a year ago that a relentless submarine warfare would force this country to "sever all diplomatic relations" with Germany, the note was accepted as making a break imminent. But it was pointed out that a break in diplomatic relations would not necessarily be followed by war

## B. F. KING, PIONEER

Prominent Memphis Man Passes Away Wednesday Morning Funeral To-Day

Benjamin Franklin King, one of the early settlers of this section and

many friends, will be published next cess in his new location, week.

### **Business Change**

from Mr. Merrill. Both are excellent cream and some skim milk cooks and experienced caterers.

REWARD PAID FOR SINKING SUB 12-CENT MINIMUM COTTON LOAN

of Bay of Biscay.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30 .- A reward months ago has been paid by the time of the encounter Captain Miller was in command of the British steau. er Clan MacFayden, bound from India to London. As the submerine approached and prepared to make an attack, the steamer let loose with a gun Washington, Jan. 31,-The United mounted on her forward deck. The prices. The Federal Agricultural De-States was brought tonight to the aim was perfect, for it was said the verge of a diplomatic break with Ger- submarine lurched heavily and plung-

### Advertised Letters.

letters at Memphis, Texas, January, the 30th, 1917. Please state date advertised when asking for these letters Black, E. E.

Davis, Doc. Dunn. Willard Evans, Grady Goedhor, Bill Jeffery. Jess Jones, Miller Solomon, H. F Shirley, Ralph Steele, Mrs. J. I Stafford. S. F. Thomson, W. E Thompson, G. F.

### **MIDKIFF GETS PROMOTION**

CITIZEN, IS DEAD Farm Demonstration and Pig Club Promoter Gets Job With Third More Salary.

Will M. Midkiff, who served this county last year as farm demonstrator, and who attracted wide attention by organizing in this county the largest boy's and girl's agricultural club for years a prominent citizen of Mem- place he will work over a district com-

Mr. Midkiff's many friends in this Lula Lewell of Quanah. Mrs. Ora Mr. King was well-known through his salary in the new location is rais-Lula Lewell of Quanah. Mrs. Ora

Mr. King was well-known through
out Hall county and this section and
out Hall county and this section and
his death will be mourned by many
of Oklahoma City and Misses Helen

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First Baptist church this afternoon enthusiastic worker and was quite erleanize the foreign citizens or they at 2:30 o'clock, Reverends R. B. Mor- popular in the county, particularly among the young folk, among where Our time of going to press prevents he was signally successful in arousa more extended notice of Mr. King's ing an enthusiastic interest in sciendeath at this time; but particulars re- ific farming and stock raising. We join a message from the entire Rio Grande garding his life, of interest to his his many friends in wishing him suc-

### Milk and Cream

If you have been on the waiting Messers Mike Womer and Gordon list call us up. We think we can Watts have bought the Denphis Cafe fully supply the demand for milk and Bradley Dairy.

### Captain Miller Sent Vessel to Bottom President Henry N. Pope Addresses Texas Farmers' Union.

Fort Worth Texas, Jan. 20 -A of \$5,000 for sinking a German sub- 12c minimum loan on cotton was the marine in the Bay of Biscay some dominant note in the address of H. N. Pope president of the Texas Farmers British Admiralty to Captain W. R. Union, delivered to the State conven-Miller of the British freighter Clan tion of that body in session here today Robertson, in port here from Liver- in which he stated that if the farmer pool, it became known today. At the can obtain a loan of 12c per pound on world center of commercial power.

"We have just closed the most prosperous year in the history of Texas agriculture and we are putting an other crop in the ground under most favorable prospects for profitable partment estimates show that we produced last year 3,775,000 bales of cot ing a total farm value of \$435,737,000 This is more than twice the value of present. the 1915 crop and \$123,000,000 more. ever produced in Texas.

"We have raised ten crops of corn greater in volume than the one of last year, yet it brought more money than \$136,344,000.

"The wheat crop of 1916'was only production, but only one crop ever ed. xceeded it in value. The yield was 13,200,000 bushels and the value was

J. L. Lewis sold a hog last Saturday to the Huchton Meat Company for which he receive's \$41.35.

# **HOUSE PASSES WEST**

sure Goes Through By Vote Of 101 To 7.

Austin. Texas, Jan. 30,-After ate in December 64 to 7. left Tuesday for Dalhart from which pleas from Thomason and Dudley of El Paso, McFarland of Alpine and phis died at his home here yesterday posed of Dallian, Hartley, Sherman eiler Western Representatives, the House pased finally, 111 to 14, the Butler joint resolution submitting a county will be pleased to learn that constitutional amendment requiring voters to be American citizens, or in

> brases used in urging the resolution. The border Representatives declared that they brought to the Legislature order to bring about fair elections and honest courts along the border.

Later today, after appeals both th Western members and Representatives from East Texas, by a vote of 101 to 17, the House passed finally the bill creating a branch A and M. College to be located in West Texas presentative Metcalfe from San Angelo threw his black sombrero high in the air and whooped loudly as the vote was announced and in a moment the hall rang with the cheers of all the Western members who were enthused at the success of the pet meassure of thier section.

## TRACTOR DEMONSTRA-TION A SUCCESS

Demonstration of Farm Tractor Attracts Crowd Interested Farmers Tractor Sold

The demonstration of the Emerson Farm Tractor advertised by Slaton & Miller was held here last Saturday ton with a lint value of \$350,786,000 and attracted a big crowd, many farand seed valued at \$84,941,000, mak- mers from Estelline, Newlin, Lakeview and other nearby points being The demonstration, so far as the

The following are the advertised than the value of any previous crop performance of the tractor was concerned was said to be a pronounced

> Deep breaking with a disc gang and listing and re-listing was successfully any previous production. The yield done. Many of those present were was 131,100,000 bushels, valued at very favorably impressed with ease of handling and flexibility of the traetor and its practiability for varied 50 per cent of the previous year's farm use was thoroughly demonstrat-

> > J. P. Montgomery purchased the de monstrating machine and it is probble that there will be many other sales made in this section.

Harty Menifee spent Sunday in

## PRESIDENT VETOES **IMMIGRATION BILL**

Bill Vetoed By President Taft With Literacy Test Gets Official Ax.

Washington, Jan. 29,-Pdesident Wilson today vetoed the immigration bill passed recently by Congress, because of the literacy test provision. It was the second time that President Wilson had vetoed the immigration bill for the same reason. The President in his message to Congress said he considered the provisions contrary to the policy of the Nation. He said the literacy test was not the proper bar to undesirable aliens,, but would, in many instances, keep good citizens out of this country.

When the message was read in the house, it was ordered to lie on the table until Thursday morning, and champions of the bill began laying their plans for an effort to override the veto. Chairman Burnett announce ed tonight that he would move for a vote Thursday. Two years ago the house lacked only four votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the bill over the veto, the ayes being 269 and the nays 136. The attempt having failed in the house, no action was taken by the senate.

When President Taft vetoed a sim-TEXAS A. & M. BILL Men President Taft vetoed a similar measure because of the literacy test, the senate succeeded in overriding him by more than a two-thirds Western Members Cheer When Mea- majority, but the house fell short about a dozen votes.

The bill which the President vetoed today passed the house last March by a vote of 308 to 87 and the sen-

### PARNELL PARAGRAPHS

munity have begun breaking land preparatory to planting a new crop. They complain of the land's being rather dry but the recent snow helped to some extent. It is to be hoped that the much wanted season will come in ample time for the new crop.

Ouite a number of our people are Teachers' Association which is to met at Estelline next Saturday. We hope to have a good representation from every community south of the river and that quite a number of our friends from the north side of the river will attend. This will be the first meeting for this year, and let all strive to make it one of the best of the series:

pleasant stay in our midst. Rev. Martin of Newlin filled his re gular appointment here Sunday. He preached a good sermon to a well sixed and attentive andience. Rev. Martin will preach here regularly on the Fourth Sunday in each month during the year.

T. H. Jouett is attending a State meeting of the farmers' Union at Ft. Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downing and Mrs. Hemphill of Newlin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasco at the teachers home Sunday.

At the close of a contest in Mr. A. H. Glasco's Sunday School class, the losing side entertained with a delightful party on the evening of January 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman. As the guests arrived they were tagged with fictitious names, and sent down the receiving line to meet friends, relatives, and strangers from different parts of the United States Then followed a number of lively games after which refreshments, consisting of fruits and dainty cakes, were served. Euch guest then made a reluctant departure declaring he had had a most enjoyable evening.

The ladies of the Parnell community met at the school building Friday after noon, January 26th, and organized a nother's club. Several interesting talks were made on the plans and puroses of the club. Much interest was manifested by all present, and pros ects indicate that we are to have a lively club. The following officers

Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Secretary, Trea urer. A program committee, cous ing of Miss White, Mrs. Mercer, and Mrs. Berryman, were also appointed nent in our community and wish for inte their efforts in this not

## SAVING VS SPENDING

Regardless of what you make you will never be better off finan cially unless you save a part of your income. The SAVING habit will place you on the road to prosperity. Reckless spending will not avail you anything. Deposit all those small sums and you will on be in position to buy a home or make some good investment A DIVERSITY will come some time, prepare and be ready for it. The young form habits easily, start an account for your children teach them to save. Open an account NOW.

First National Bank. Memphis, Texas

### THE COTTON GAMBLE

By Clarence Ousley, Director Extension Service Department of A. and M. College of Texas.

That the world didn't need our cotton crop of 11,500,000 bales as badly as the world thought three months ago is shown by the fact that cotton has dropped from 20 cents to 16 cents-\$20 a bale. I cannot resist the temptation to say "I told you se." When cotton reached 18 cents tive and was as likely to decline as to advance. That was not prophecy; it was mere analysis of economic conditions, plain to every observing mind not cotton-mad.

cotton on hand to suply the mills until the next crop comes in, and that the mills expect an increased acreage in 1917 and correspondingly lower The acreage of 1916, with good weather, will make a crop of 13,000,000 bales. How much of this can the world buy in 1917-18? Shipments to Europe are smaller at this time than at the same this last year, and Europe is getting poorer every day. Ships are becoming scarcer; freight room to Liverpool the middle of January was quoted at \$3, a hundred pounds; if many more ships are sunk the rate may be prohibitive by

Germany is practically doing without cotton and is making yarn out of nettles and wood pulp

If the war continues, these conditions will grow worse; if it ends, the demand for 2,000,000 bales of cotton a year for gun powder will cease. Europe is patching its clothes and will continue to buy sparingly after peace poverty-stricken than the South was after the War Between the states.

But whether there is peace or war, Europe will spend her last dollar for food and feed. It is not possible to increase meat and bread production in 1917 to such an extent as to bring prices down to the level of 1913; it is easily possilbe to increase cotton to an extent that will bring the price back to that level or lower.

What will it profit a farmer to What will be his condition if there are only ships enough to carry wheat and war supplies?

It will require 25-cent cotion to make its purchasing power equal to its purchasing power when it was

Those who have cotton of the 1916 to buy more sparingly between now and August, or if the further destrucocean transportation more uncertain. But those who are counting upon : are indulging in a game I chance which an ordinary tin-horn gambles

The only safe plan of farming for 1917 is to make sure of food for the family and feed for the live stock, and then to put what acreage remains in cotton or other money crops

ton farming though they would pros prosperity by all-cotton farming can This means that there is enough land or the labor, that is by exhausting soil fertility and by keeping the actual tiller of the soil in a condition

> Congressman Jeff McLemore has of fered a resolution calling for reports leged Belgian atrocities and deporta-Mr. McLemore has expressed a belief that these reports of atrocities and deportations have been grossly exagerated and declares that the public is entitled to know. He be-Heves that these stories have been part of a British propaganda to poison

### Mules For Sale

I have several spans of good mules of Memphis. Mules are three years Will sell for cash or on credit. Also have lot of pure Mebane Cot-

ton Seed for sale If you want either mules or cotton

H. A. McDONALD.

The banker, the merchant or the landlord who uses his influence other-The banker, the landlord and by food and feed farming, but their

The Melting Pot NEW YORK

There is trouble in Mexico. Fines totaling \$1,500 were collected from 200 auto speeders in New York City in one day.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., policeman was left \$1.700 by an elderly spinster because of kindness he had shown her. The Cudahy Packing Company of Chicago reports that last year it made only a quarter of a cent a pound on its dressed beef.

The secretary of a prominent philanthropist in New York was arrested for stealing \$20,000 and said he spent it "to lead a gay life."

An Olympia, Washington, man has been sentenced to four days in jail for printing a statement that George Washington was a drinker.

A miserly recluse in New York who

died of burns while trying to perfect ing box and left a fortune of \$6,000. Nearly \$20,000,000 was contributed to foreign missions by the Protestant churches of the United States dur

The Domestic Science Department of the Appleton, Wis., High School has adopted a 2-months-old baby as a live subject to work with in their

Chief Magistrate McAdoo says there is in New York an idle army of slabsided, round-shouldered, fishy-eyed

on their mothers and sisters. A Newark, N. J., policeman and two fellow keepers of the penitentiary were recently arrested for stealing, and the Chicago Chief of Police on the charge of grafting.

Senator Works of California says We have on the statute books today many enactments that are the laws of a dicator and not the voluntary acts of Congress.'

A globe-trotter who, since he left Paris 27 years ago, has walked 180. shoes, was arrested in New York be cause his dog was not muzzled.

A prominent physician tol-1 the Nev York Academy of Medicine recently large family are inefficient and need

Suffragists posted sentinels around the White House to make if impossible the minds of Americans against the for the President to enter or 'cave with out meeting someone bearing a suffrage device. He passed them unrecoginzed, but the next day, during the cold snap, he invited them in to warm their feet.

fiscated a Turkish towel, four feet long, displayed in a store, because it was woven in imitation of a \$5 bill and therefore was a "counterfeit.

Let the people rule !-- Leslie's

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The Type Used in One Year to Publish Endorsements of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Of the many kidney remedies on the market today, none other is recommended like Doan's Kidney Pills. Forty thousand benefited people gladly testify in the newspapers of their own towns. Forty-five hundred American newspapers publish this home proof of Doan's merit. The type used in one year to tell this wonderful story maould make a solid column of metal twice as high as the world's lighest mountain. Placed end to end the lines of type would reach from New York to Chicago. These miles of good words toly by 40,000 tongues ound glad tidings to any Memphis sufferer whow ants relief from kidney and bladder ills. Here's a Memphis case. Don't experiment. Use the remedy endorsed by people you

J. T. Ross, Memphis says: "My back ached steadily and was weak. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had dizzy spells and headaches. I had read about Dona's Kidney Pills and tried them. They helped me from the first and I used several boxes, which cured me. I haven't had any trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Oon't simply ask for a kidney hemedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mr. Ross. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Senior League Program

Prayer Topic:--Vissions and Tasks.

Joel 2 28-29; 2 Chron. 34 1-7-

The Vision of a Nation-Fannie Hightower. The Vision of the Individual-Mar-

vin Norwood. The Vision of the Church-Mammie

Tasks for the Young-Anna Fay

Montgomery Instrumental Solo-Sallie High-

Tasks of Service-Lera Patterson. Entire Consecration-Lena Belle Roll Call.

League Benediction. Leader-Marie Cole.

## POOR WORK

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# to last Friday and Satur- Robert (abbles of Vernon

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A cash payment of \$3.50 and upward per acre on delivery of deed. Interest on balance of purchase price does not begin until January 1st, next, and none of the Principal or Interest will be due before January 1st, 1919. This enables you to make TWO crops, or, if you do not want to take possession of the land at once-gives more than ample time for making improvements and preparing the land for a crop next year. Notes may be given to suit the purchaser, and final payment to be, if desired, ten years from January lat succeeding the date of purchase.

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ERNEST A. YOUNG.

ad pever enjoyed what most her Aunt Dorens went the city, made the rounds ent stores, bought Syl-\$7.98 ready-to-wear suit and a and ended the day's debauch to a moving picture play.

through the following week Aunt was kept in a panic because Gale would talk of nothing else t picture play. can see for yourself Jonas."

old her husband, "that Sylvia has d a restless streak from her We never oughter let her go play. It's stirred her all up. ext time that they decided to he city they said nothing about the girl. She overheard them of their intentions and at the learned that there were to more such excursions for her. she thought of Dr. Edson as who had frightened her half of her wits almost a year ago by er to marry him, when it never to her that she was old

to marry anybody. r Edson must be crazy to of marrying me," she had thought. now, as she brooded over Aunt show of distress she recalled octor's attentions with quickened

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afternoon before the projected the city Aunt Dorcas remarked vas telling your Uncle Jonas last

we'd better get a new rug for girl was looking out of a winnd did not reply.

en." Dorcas Gale continued. ew wallpaper, and two or three of cheerful pictures would bright-

next morning Sylvia drove her and uncle to the railway station. miles distant.

rry right back, Sylvia," admonher aunt as they heard the whisof the incoming train. "There's hickens to feed and breakfast

hen she was out of sight of the m Sylvia laughed derisively. Then consulted a pocket rallway time

The 9:34 at Hale's Crossing may lagged for passengers or express," ead from the folder. newspaper clipping in her purse the address, 27 Filmore place,

young ladies were wanted to for moving picture scenes. when Sylvia reached Filmore she was disappointed to find it a court shut in by cheap tene-

ring at the door of No. 27 was d by a young man with black, hair, black mustache, and a face ooked for all the word like that Corsican bandit in the pic-

ilar drama, miss?" said the "You will step in and register." la's heart sank in sudden dis-Was this the portal, she asked by which she was to enter er career of fame and fortune? don't think I will try it at she said. "You will have to ex-Good-day."

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spent the rest of the day follow p advertisements for "Female "anted," and found that the sitwere either already filled, or hey were of a sort that she was experienced to undertake. When me she slipped with wearimoving picture theater in of soothing her tired nerves. she came out upon the crowdshe remembered that she gaged no lodgings for the night. w, in the chattering throng, she not settle her mind upon anyfor she was used to thinking r problems in solitude. So she er way into a quiet side street. she did so a touring car glided the sidewalk curbing and and the one who was drivleaned forward and spoke. Withoking at him she knew who it

Sylvia," said Dr. Edson Brooks, n't you better ride with me? I'll you wherever you say."

e beating of her heart seemed to itself to the throb of the motor as ot into the car. aunt and uncle got home

Doctor Ed told her in his even voice. "They were worryeir heads off about you, so I unto fetch ray bener.

way, Sylvia," and the tones became less even, "had you forgotten what I asked of you almost a year ago?" "No. Dector Fel, I hadn't forgotten,"

"Then mayn't I tell Aunt Dorcas to night that you answered 'yes' to

me this time?" "I think," said Sylvia, "you may tell Aunt Dorcas that."

After Doreas and Jones Gale were in hed that night, both of them stark awake, Sylvia's aunt said: "I guess, Jonas, we'll put what it was going to cost to fix up Sylvia's room into her wedding things. We want her to have just as good as any of 'em-and then they won't be half as good as she de-SPIVES."

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sporting rifle that an Ohio man nas

### KEEP EGGS IN WATER-GLASS

Receptacle Should Be Placed in Cool Cellar and Covered Over to Prevent Evaporation.

There are several good methods of preserving eggs, but the water-glass method is the best. Water-glass can usually be purchased at a local drug

earthenware jar of from five to ten gallons. The eggs should be placed in the jar each day, when gathered, as the fresher the egg the better it will keep. Care should be exercised to see that none of the eggs is cracked, or the whole jar of eggs may be and hearts of those who were fortuspoiled in a short time.

The jar should be placed in a cool other water-proof cover should be placed over to prevent evaporation. If this is not done, any eggs that appear above the liquid will spoil rapidly. The eggs should be kept at least two inches below the surface of the

The solution recommended is one part of water-glass to ten parts of

### INFERTILE EGGS GAIN FAVOR

Markets Are Gradually Coming to Discriminating Price on This Kind of Eggs for Trade.

Just as soon as the hatching season is over sell or kill the roosters so that your eggs will be infertile. Infertile eggs keep much better than fertile oggs. Gradually the markets are coming to a discriminating price on infertile eggs, especially for the best trade. As soon as the consumers get wise the demand will be greater.

Several states have instituted an nual swat-the-rooster campaigns, and thus the people are made acquainted with the value of the infertile eggs.

Summer Care of Ducklings. during warm weather. Young ducklings feel severely the excessive heat. Exposure to the sun frequently gives them what is termed "blind staggers." The heat coming down on their heads affects their brains, they whirl about

of overheating. American Hardware Popular. phere where American hardware outsells all its rivals. It appears that house. Peru's total imports of hardware in the last normal year, 1913, were valued at \$2,617,207, of which the Umited States furnished \$1,040,749. Then came England with \$842,357, and Germany with a little less than half a

million dollars.

### Dr. J. B. Mickle Dead

Dr. J. B. Mickle, a pioneer citizen and progressive business man of In-

Prairie, near Ft. Smith, in the year 1853. He came to Indianola about 14 year's ago, and went in the drug sizes.—Fickas Drug Company. business. He has been in business almost continuously since that time, and has enjoyed a large and lucrative

Binocular sights are used in aiming L. M. Clark, of Balmorea, Texas, Laand Joe J. Mickle of Memphis, Texas, and Dr. Chas, M. Mickle, of El Paso, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Dr. W. R. Dr. A. M. Sarvis, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Z. Mickle, mother of these brot-84 years of age. She resides with and invention have made possible. (By C. E. BROWN, Crookston Experi- her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bennett, at San Antonio, Texas,

Dr. Mickle was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and there was store for less than \$1 a gallon, mak. work than the doctor. Indianola has ing the cost about one cent for each lost one of her most progressive and enterprising citizens, and the loss will The receptacle used should be an be hard to till. Dr. Mickle was univerwhich his friends and acquaintances nate enough to be one of them.

Rev. Chancellor, pastor of the First cellar; a piece of oiled paper or some Baptist church of McAlester, preached the funeral sermon at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, after which the beautiful burial ceremony of the Masons was held. Dr. Mick'e was an honored member of Indianola Lodge A. F. and A. M. and a 32nd degree Mason, being a member of the Mc-Alester lodge.

dianola cemetery, and a large and representative body of business men and citizens followed the funeral cortege to the last resting place of this distinguished honored citizen.--Indianola

This is the first death in the family

A Letter That May Interest You

N. W. McConnel, Riverdale, Ga., writes Foley Cathartic Tablets absolutely cleanse my system thoroughly, and never a gripe, and no nausea." An ideal physic, invigorating and sterng thening the bowel action and having a good effect on the stomach and liver live stont persons a lige and free feeling.-Fickas Drug Company

### Rifle Explodes; One Seriously Hurt

Claude, Texas, Jan. 27 .-- While handling a rifle yesterday, G. C. Snell as if crazed and die of the effects sustained a painful but not serious injury. The gun was discharged, the bullet striking the muscles over the heart, tearing a wide furrow through Uncle Sam informs the world that the flesh for six inches, passing out Peru is the one country of this hemis- under his arm and tearing a large patch of shingles off the roof of the

Snell formerly lived at Gainesville.

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### Felt Like 90, Now Like 21

Like a weak ling in a chain a weak organ enfeebles the whole body. Weak dianola, died at the family residence, kidneys lower vitality. A. W. Morgan Sunday night at 11:45 o'clock, of Angela, La., writes: "I suffered with pains in the back. I am 43 years old, Dr. Mickle was born on Massard but I felt like a man of 90. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." 50c and \$1.00

#### House Work Made Lighter

Adequate plans of farm manage regular practice, but made occasional ment are no more important than me 28 years to Lulu York, who survives home is where rest is taken and inment. Here is where the farmer and his family hold their meetings and prepare to meet the trying difficulties so often met in farming.

Perhaps the greatest need for most homes is more conveniences in the man in the home is entitled to all of

patient and long-suffering than men. They bear more of the burdens of work and worry uncomplainingly than men. Yet how important it is that their health and strength be conserved -Farm and Ranch.

### For Croup, Coughs and Colds

A. Baxter, Wheeler, Wisc., says 'For ten years we have used Foley' Honey and Tar in our family and consider it the best cough medicine o the market, especially for children, as they like to take it." Contains no opia tes; safe for babies; effective for adults. Checks croup; stops coughs; relieves colds.—Fickas Drug Company

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JERRY DALTON, Editor.

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"Colors affect the emotious. A red rag makes a bull mad. Pink makes people affectionate."

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'We wouldn't think of expecting it Muriel is temperamental, and Zara is intense."-Pittsburg Post

Heiress (after rejecting him)really had to say what I did. I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings.

Suitor-Worse than that, you've hurt my credit.-Boston Transcript.

Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonish ing news that Mr. Lott was going

"What makes you think that?" his father asked.

"The way he talked." said Willie "when I went into the room where he wanted to see me he said, 'Boy where is your hat?' And there it was on my head all the time."-New

"ineligible" to make himself useful etc., in his grounds and garden. A duction. Unless mature no arethod of likely candidate turned up, and after feeding will make them lay. being questioned upon several points. the vicar said to him:

Could you?"

The applicant entered into a brown study, and then at last be replied;

"I think so, sir; but I should like stock to ask an important question first. Do you reckon beer a vegetable?"-Tit-Bits.

makes a collection of queer ads, and be high again next year. Yesterday."-New York Times.

once ordered by his physician to spend a BIG mistake. the winter in Algiers. The bishop In California, the average farm inengagements.

or heaven."

"In that case," said the bishop, life, and Texas Agriculture. "I'll go to Algiers."—The Argonaut.

### SUPERINTENDENT INJURED

Cutting Affray.

Quanah, Texas, Jan. 25 .- J. W. chickens is not a necessary evil. O'Banion, superintendent of public schools, was seriously, if not fatally injured in a cutting affray here this afternoon. The trouble grew out of do not think much of her allow your the chastisement of a son of Alex Cole wife, boy or girl a chance to make far no arrests have been made

### FEED FOR THE YOUNG DUCKS

ucklings De Not Require Neuris ment Until They Are at Least Twenty-Four Hours Old.

Don't feed anything until the duck-lings are at least 24 hours old, but they should have a little tepid water to drink, especially if the weather is very warm or if they have been hatched in an incubator.

Don't have the water within reach for very long at a time, as they will soon begin to "paddle."

Begin by placing a little dry bread, crumbled fine in the water which should always be given in shallow pans while the ducklings are small. Skim milk is used once or twice a day to soak the bread in instead of water, but be sure that there is no cream

Coarse, sharp sand should be put in the water or placed near the vessel but never mixed with the feed. Some people do this after the ducks get old



enough to eat grain mixtures but & is not a good plan, for when grit of any kind is put in the feed the ducks are often forced to eat more grit than

Rolled oats in water is good to feed once in a while for a change; it may also be fed dry. Corn cake is good occasionally but not often.

Some sort of green stuff is necessary, even while the ducklings are very small. In fact they will eat "greens" almost from the start. Lettuce, onion tops or dandelion leaves chopped fine are always relished, no matter if the grass is plentiful.

Young ducks should be fed from four to six times a day, according to the variety. Pekin ducks are the larger feeders and grow very fast; they require more feed than other ducks although they must not have feed that is highly concentrated. That is, it should be sufficiently nourishing but not too fattening.

### JANUARY POULTRY NOTES

By F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Husbandman, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas.

If you have not already done so, be sure and set some eggs, either under a hen or in an incubator. All va-A country vicar advertised for an rieties of poultry require from 6 to 9 nonths to mature for steady egg pro-

Now is the time to make your start "You know, we are all vegetarians with pure-bred poultry. A few dolhere, and if I engage you I should lars invested in eggs or stock at this like you to conform to our rules, time of the year can not fall to prove a profitable investment. Purc-bred stock is more profitable than serub

Now is the time to plan for increasing the size of your poultry flock. De not let the high prices of feed (which you should raise on your own farm). Colonel Henry Watterson, who frighten you. Eggs and poultry will

typographical blunders, says that one | Poultry is one of the most profitable of the oddest transpositions of the things you can have on your farm. If types that ever came within his ob- you stop to figure just a minute you servation was in a New York paper will find that we have an average of that used to print its shipping news on | 33 hens on the farms in Texas. They the same page with the obituaries, produce an average farm poultry in-One morning a long list of respect- come of \$35,00. They are not more able names were set forth under the profitable because the average Texas heading, "Passed Through Hell Gate ben is forced to shift for herself and steal her maintenance. This is the truth. The average Texas farmer de The late Rishop of London was spises small things, and in this makes

said it was impossible, he had so many come from poultry in \$256.00; or more than \$200 more per farm than the av-"Well, my Lord Bishop," said the erage farm poultry income in Texas. specialist, "it either means Algiers This extra \$200 would and could do like what I think a handwriting expert wonders for Texas homes. Texas farm

It certainly will pay every Texas farmer to increase his flock of poultry and right now is the time to do it. Make plans for raising at least 123 J. W. O'Banion of Quanah Is Hurt in good pullets. Next fall cull out 25 of them and give the other 100 a chance to prove to you that a farm flock of

This is a sermon in behalf of a Texas hen, but I do wish to say that she is not given a square deal. If you for some violation of the rules. So some money by giving the farm poultry flock adequate care and attention.

Every Texas farmer can well afford to give the matter of hatching and rais ing chickens serious thought during the next few months, -- Extension Ser-

SIMEON SILCHESTER

By JANE OSBORN.

many hundred letters a week. But they were all addressed, not to Miss Jane Jenks, but to Prof. Simeon Silchester, handwriting expert of the "Hearth Companion." Jane Jenks was the youngest member of the editorial staff of that widely-read periodical, As part of her duties she had to write the monthly article on "What Your Handwriting Shows," Meantime she germination. Do not depend solely had to answer letters, from West East, North and South from subscribers to the magazine. Sometimes she dreamed of the day when she might save enough to leave the city and go off somewhere in the wilds and get "a ranch or something and run it."

Once a letter came from a correspondent who signed his name "Mon-Jane Jenks. But she hesitated only a moment, for really it didn't much Memphis, Texas. matter to her whether or not she made a true character study. The writing was legible, and, therefore, she made the statement that the writer had a methodical, honest nature. There were certain waverings in the line and this, she said, indicated timidity. "I believe that you are not married," she added, with all the authority of Prof. Simeon Silchester to back her. "I believe that the reason why you are not married is because you have never had the deep, inner courage to look about and find for yourself a woman good enough for you. You are cowardly," she went on, "and what you ought to do is to stand up for your own rights. You are \$mall in stature," this because the writing was miniature, "but that does not mean that you should also be

Three weeks later a tall, irate person entered her office. "I want to see Prof. Simeon Silches-

ter," he said deliberately. "I see you are his secretary," the man continued. "Perhaps I could take the message," said Jane feebly.

"No woman could take the message just as I want to give it, and few men could. What I want to ask the professor is how in-I'll add the embellishments when I see him personally-how he dared to call me a coward? I wrote to him and this is the answer he sent me." The man from Montana threw the opened letter on the desk and Jane Jenks recognized it as the one she had recently sent.

"I'm very sorry," Jane pleaded, feeling just a little amused in spite of first terror. "To be sure Professor Silchester sometimes makes mistakes," she began. "I am very sorry." Then for some reason, probably because of the steadfast and searching gaze of the gray eyes of the man, she forgot her role. "You see I am really Prof. Simeon Silchester. I try to make the right guesses. How could I tell that you were a big man, and how did I know that you were a perfect bear of courage?"

"And you wrote that about my not having had the nerve to get married?" five to ten years time, Burk & Grady asked the big man, and then he laughed for the first time. Well, that's very funny. I've come all the way from my place in Montana, just to have a fight with you. Nothing ever made

Memphis and Newlin, finder return to for pasture shade Grove or ornament \$1.00 per 1000. Wickham Betry Johnnie Newsome, South Side Squ so mad in my life as that letterbut I won't fight a lady even when she deserves it."

So relieved was Jane at the way the angry one recovered from the first intensity of his anger that she made him tarry on that first call, and pledged him never to tell another soul that there was no real Simeon Silchester.

They spoke of Montana and ranges and the girl's face lighted up with expectation and luterest. She told the stranger of her ambition and he was as interested as she. In short, he won Jane's confidence so that when he suggested that she take luncheon with him she did not think to hesitate.

So the acquaintance progressed within the ten days that the Montanan had allowed himself to remain in the big city and never again did he speak of the letter but always of the ranch and the girl's ambitions to lead a country, outdoor life. The proposal occurred in the girl's office, the afternoon before he was planning to return.

"How can I accept?" she said. "I don't even know your name. I'm dreadfully frightened just to think of the way we have grown so well acquainted in such a short time."

"True," he said. "I'm a bit frightened myself." Here his expression changed quickly. "How'd you hit on that name of yours-Simeon Silchester? It's a good name, and it doesn't sound faked."

"I think it is good," said the girl. "I wanted to get a name that sounded would be a thin old crank with a white beard and a long nose. I got out the 'Whe's Who' and looked through till I found a name that sounded just like that Don't you think it was a good selection?"

"Capital-a thin old crank with a long nose: Do you happen to know the original?"

Jane reached for the "Who's Who" on the top of her desk and found the place. "He seems to be an inventor and a ranch owner, in Montana. Why, that's where you come from."

'Somewhere near," said the man "In fact I'm the white-bearded long nosed crank. Now you know who I really am. Will you take me?" And the girl, weary of Impersonat-

ing the handwriting expert and already in heart surrendered to the man who stood before her, bad no will to say

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PLAN GARDENS NOW

By W. B. Lanham, Chief, Division of Plant Industry.

A liberal application of barnyard nanure should be applied to the garden spot and plowed under during the Jane Jenks received and answered winter. The garden should be plowed deeply, turning under all trash and weeds to decay and supply humus. Also, deep fall plowing is one of the best methods to control insect pests. See that the hot beds are cleaned

out and any broken sashes replaced. Garden seed should be ordered through the winter and tested for upon the seeds handled by the local grocers. Often these are old and of low germinating power. A good crop cannot be grown from poor seed.

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Mince-Meat in five pound es, at Huchtons Meat Co. 25tf

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Huchton Meat Co.

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still receiving a nice lot of thing, see us for bargains. L McMillan, the O. K. Tailor

Blackshare, a prominent Eschant, was here Tuesday his office a pleasant call.

You will find 'Economy Stock Food' at Moore Bros., Gro. Recommended

School, was here Sunday visiting ed. friends.

G. W. Thompson returned Saturday friends, our Oyster Cocktail and Chili night from Dallas were he attended Buchton Meat Co. 25tf the Texas Hardware Dealear's As-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaton returned

Just Received—the nicest shipment Burk & Graddy. of Misfit clothing that has ever been shown in Memphis.

County Attorney Barton, of Welng seemed unusually lively. lington, was here Monday looking after business matters. Mr. Barton for-

> Money! Money! Cheap money .- Burk & Graddy.

Three sections fine land, half tillable and good corn land. Would make se display at Huchton Meat an ideal small ranch. Terms to suit Company. Mr. Young will go on to

J. L. Evans, of Floydada, was here looking after business mat this week looking after his cattle and other interests. Mr. Evans recently moved from here to his present loca-

> this morning and is yet quite cold although the sunshine has materially reduced the low temperature of early

A cold wave struck Memphis early

The Memphis Meat Market has rented the building occupied by the E. O. Sloan furniture store on main R. B. Morgan of Goodnight street and will move to that location

money .- Burk & Graddy.

R. W. (Buster) Crawford was here his week from Dalhart, to which place he recently moved from this county. He says that he is well pleased with his new location.

We are adding an Exclusive Gent's Furnishings. Will carry most everything men wear (but false faces.) See our special \$2.00 hats.

L. McMillian, O. K. Tailor

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us. GRUNDY BROS.

J. Y. Snow went to Wichita Falls by O. B. Burnett and W. B. Quigley his mother, who has been quite ill Miss Eunice Peel of Clarendon, for. with pneumonia. He said that she merly a teacher in Memphis High was much improved when he return-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison return-Olives, fine large ones, in bulk-at ed Saturday morning from Dallas. Mr. prices you can afford-at Huehton Harrison attended the annual meeting 25tf of the Texas Hardware Dealer's Association, and Mrs. Harrison visited

L. C. Payne of Estelline, was here Tuesday. Mr. Payne informed us that he had just returned form a pros-Friday from Dallas, where Mr. Slaton he, conditionally, bought a section of improved land.

Quick Money! Cheap Money .-

Mr. J. G. Gårdner and D. H. Arnold L. MeMILLAN, The O. K. Tailor have purchased the nterest of Mr. Huchton in the market on the west side, Mr. Huchton will remain here for the present but may move elsewhere in the spring.

> Money, Cheay Money on your farm or ranch .- Burk & Graddy.

E. M. Young and M. V. Ruark went to Ft. Worth Monday with four cars 25tf you. See Craver Land Co., Memphis. Sulphur Springs from Fort Worth to visit relatives a few days.

> graduate of American school of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Acute and chronic diseases. . Office at Mrs. O. B. Spradlings.

> A. G. Moores and daughter, Miss Anna, left Tuesday night for California where they will spend several months. Mr. Moores' health has not been good for sometime and he expects to take a good long rest. He ordered the Democrat sent to him while

B. T. Williams, and son Ben, Jr., of Childress were here Tuesday. Mr. steers and about twice that number of remain here. hogs on feed next week. He will Farm and ranch loans, six per cent feed grained corn and malze with sorghum for roughness.

### PRODUCE FIRST CLASS EGGS

Hens Should Be Given Proper Quanti-ties of Wheat, Bran, Clover, Oys-ter Shelle and Grain.

Just because an egg is freshly laid by an apparently healthy hen it cannot be assumed that it is always a good egg. It requires plenty of clean, wholesome food for the production of first class eggs. Hens that are forced to obtain the greater proportion of their living as scavengers and given a poor range to work on, cannot produce eggs of as good quality as can a flock which is regularly fed a good

Eggs lacking in protein have a watery white and the shell is apt to be thin owing to the partial absence of lime. Such eggs, as well as being of less value as a food, are more than likely to bring forth puny chicks of low vitality, subject to white diarrhea and an early death. With proper quantities of wheat, bran, clover, oyster shell and sound grains in the ration fed to laying hens, eggs with a firm shell, rich in protein and delicately flavored are sure to result, providing, of course, that the flock is given clean nests and runs and is kept free from lice and mites.

### PLAN TO PREVENT FIGHTING

Where Male Birds Run Together There is Always Danger of Quarreling-Powl's Memory Short.

If male birds are running together. there is always danger of fighting. If they are not with the females, cutting the beaks will put a stop to the fighting; but sometimes it seems best to keep two males with one pen. A chicken's memory is short; one day's confinement in a coop away from his companion will apparently make the two look on one another as strangers, and they promptly square off for a fight to the finish.

To prevent this, if males have been separated, or a new one is to be introduced where there is already a male tie the two together with a soft, strong cloth-a strip of flannel is best-taking one leg of each-and let them get acquainted. They are unable to fight, and in an hour or so are so weary of OSTEOPATH .- Dr. W. H. Ballew one another's company that they have no inclination to fight. If they try it on being released, tie them up again until they learn their lesson.

> Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true topic. For adults and children. 500

An item regarding the sale of land by Jube McCanne to R. E. Stafford was calculated to leave a wrong impression. The deal could hardly have been called a "big" one though the H. W. Mitchell, manager of the Williams owns some valuable lands that stated in the item. The place, a condiments-everything Cicero Smith Lumber Company's busi- in the western part of this county half-section, is a good one and we are at with meat-see the dis- ness at Estelline, was here a short and was here to pay his taxes. He glad to know that Mr. Stafford, who 25tf while Monday morning attending to said that he expected to put 200 recently sold his place near town, is to

## Connally Shoe Co.

The only place to buy your Shoes

## Registered Duroc-Jersey Pigs

I have six nice Boars weighing from 60 to 80 pounds. Also 11 good gilts from 50 to 70 pounds. Price for shot time \$10.00. One boar weighing 150 pounds very cheap. Come to see me or write me at Estelline. Pedigrees furnished with all pigs.

H. E. HAWKINS



### Texaco Axle Grease is Real Grease—pure lubricant throughout.

Get a trial can—say just a pound to begin with. Subject it to the test of heavy hauling in hot weather. Keep a careful check on the number of times you need to regrease the axles,

You will see that Texaco Axle Grease costs less because it lasts longer.

It is one of the many Quality Products we make for use on the farm, in the factory, in the homeeverywhere where oil products are used in this country and abroad.

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### Rates!

- 25 Words, one insertion\_\_\_\_25c 25 Words, two insertions \_\_\_\_\_ 45c 25 Words, three insertions \_\_\_\_ 65c 25 Words, four insertions \_\_\_\_\_ 75c 25 Words, six insertions \_\_\_\_ \$1.00
- Two rooms for Rent-For light housekeeping. Phone 113.

NO AD FOR LESS THAN 250

This ad in the Democrat got five eplies and rented the rooms the second day after ad appeared.

FOR SALE-Five Jersey heifers some fresh and others to be fresh soon Would trade one or two for good E. U. BULLARD, 30-2\* Mr. Bullard ran this ad twice, made the trade fr the back and sold one cow. Then ordered the ad inserted twice with the last sentence left out. Said he had numerous applicalons and inquires from men he had lever meet and who did not know him said it was the easiest way of makleg a trade he knew of.

Hew Walt Sold His Calf

I asked eight dollars and half for one fine black Polled Angus calf. which price was not too high; I hoofed it west. I hoofed it east, endeavoring to sell the beast, but no one wished to buy. Day after day I toiled along; and bored men with the same old song, "I have a calf for sale; I ask eight bones and fifty cents for this unequalled critter. Gents-who will dig up the kale?" Then said a friend, 'Oh, rest your feet, and quit your wearing out the street, and howling by the year; spend fifty cents and advertise your sawed off cow of pocket size, and buyers will appear." I followed up that sane advice and put my jaded feet on ice; and when the ad appeared, ten customers came to my gate; one bought the calf and paid the freight, the others bucked and reared. And thus by printing little ads, the wise man gathers in the scads, and rests his aching corns; a little ad will make more noise than fifty-sevan busy boys, all tooting on their borns. Walt Mason.

Commencement Programs Invitations

Class and Social Announcements Embossed in Modern Tupe Hares

The Democrat Office

## **FASHION DEPARTMENT**

Latest Styles in Dresses and Fabrics and Millinery Compiled by Famous New York Fashion Authority

### STYLES FOR SOUTHERN WEAR

In The Spring.

THE COLORS AND MATERIALS

Although New York in still in the grip of winter, thoughts of lighter elothes to be worn under sunny skies begin to be forced on our attention. Immediately after the holiday season the shops begin to show a tempting array of thin dresses and light suits. for it is now that the exodus to warmer climes begins to take place. Those of us who either from choice or neces sity must see the winter through in the cold regions, may still contemplate the styles that are offered for Southern wear, for they are a pretty they appear in many of the new moaccurate forecast of what will be worn when spring comes.



Blouse of Chiffon with Oyster-White Tussur Skirt

The delicate lingerie dress this sea son is of Georgette, chiffon cloth or net-these for the more formal dresses while for other purposes there are dainty, fine voiles, with new printed, woven or embroidered designs in the most attractive colorings imaginable Net dresses are finely embroidered and trimmed with lace, while those of chiffon and Georgette are adorned with the abiquitous embroidery in cross stitch, beads or darning-stitch,

The New Colors

Green is one of the most feshionable es for the coming season. It has already been launched by Paris with great success; furthermore, it is the true color of spring and for that rea. Crepe De Chine Negligee With Angel sop most appropriate for this season of the year. There is a delicate canary yellow used both for afternoon and distinctly Oriental in effect. Silk and evening gowns which is quite new and | wool jersey are other important fabpromises to be very much favored, rics which in spite of having been Yellow in any shade seems to meet used over and over again are still with aproval. The deep mustard and counted among fashionable materials

mart for sports clothes.

We have not been able to get away from dark blue, for, in spite of many people being tired of it, Fashion considers it correct for the tailored suit They Forecast of What Will be Worn and dress, and it is much too practical a color to be discarded.

Blouses of Chiffon

The sketch illustrates a blouse of chiffon made to be worn outside of skirt, a style which increases in popularity as time goes on. The neck line going staright across the front and back from shoulder to shoulder, is also proving very popular. This line is no so hard when the material is softly shirred and an additional piece of plain chiffen is placed over the shouller. Shirred pockets at the edge of the peplum and the ribbon decoration ading in loops below the belt, which directly in front, are special style

of the design. Blouses of satin and silk are also making their way among the very sacer materials which are now being

dels, varying according to the natura

The tailore I skirt with large pokets placed a r the invested plear at the sides is one of the newest mode in separate skirts. The skirt is of oyster-white tussur.

Tussur and Pongee Very Smart Tussur and pongee have few rivals among the materials for suits and dresses. With splashes of bright co lors in huge dots or square against a white or natural background, they make the most fascinating sports suits The striped and dotted designs are very striking and introduce an entirely new note. Some of the designs are



Sleeves.

It Always Helps says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., In

writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I

thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able

to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon

gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad.

and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness,

tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of woman-ly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's

tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing

Get a Bottle Today

women for more than fifty years.

A negligee with angel sleeves is one of the latest offerings for the woman who loves to be daintily and becomingshown here. The negligee is of we are both in the seventies, we are is taking hold of your system. Mrs. ly attired in her boudoir. A sketch crepe de Chine with fine lace edging around the collar and pockets, and sleeves of deep lace flouncing. The pock its and sleeves are weighted with

Boadoir caps of net, chiffon and lace trimmed with ribbon are still seen in great numbers. A very pretty cap of ter J. V. Townsend is in receipt of adblue chiffon with a pleated net ruste vices from Postmaster General A. S. and long streamers of blue ribbon is Burleson, stating that free city mail a recent importation from Paris. A delivery will be established in Vernon front. Another cap of cream net was trimmed with narrow blue ribbon in i lattice effect around the edge. Tiay pink rosebuds held down the lattice chill Tonic is equally valuable as a where the ribbon crossed itself. A rib. General Tonic because it contains the bon bow on the crown and a soft ruffle | well known tonic properties of QUININE to frame theface completed this dainty trifle. Such caps are easily made Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. from scraps which you may have left over in the house

Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money

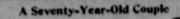
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.

\$100.00-REWARD-\$100.00

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease. giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature a doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-SAFETY HATCH A. L. THRASHER

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble but have been entirely cured by you have aches and pains that are Foley Kidney Pills. He says; "Altho' hard to define, it is likely that grippe as vigorous as we were thirty years J. A. Rodgers, Switzer, S. C. says; "I ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep am susceptible to colds, often ending disturbing bladder weakness, back- in grippe. In this case I have found ache, rheumatism.

Vernon to Get Mail Delivery

Vernon, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Postmason July 1.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and



YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL TELL YOU

That the service furnished by this store is good and that no better or fresher groceries are sold in Memphis than those furnished our customers.

WE WILL APPRECIATE A SHARE OF THIS YEAR'S BUS- A Woman's Experience With Grippe

When a cough or cold hangs on, and Foley's Honey and Tar to prevent doctor bills."-Fickas Drug Company.

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in Prices Paid by the Con-Uncle Sam Finds in Preliminary Survey.

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Eggs for Winter.

many eggs are you putting next winter? Be sure they and then use a 10 per cent ass solution

#### Halliburton-Munn

A pretty afternoon wedding of interest was that of Miss Thyrza Halliburton and Mr. Franklin N. Munn, which occured Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, at St. Mark's Episcopal church Rev. R. W. Emerson officiating.

The edifice was attractively decorated for the occasion in Bamboo, ferns and pink chrysanthemums; a color motif of green and pink being used. Tall alter candles made a beautiful background. The first few pews were marked off with lines of white satin ribbon which were reserved for the family, the local switching erew of the Iron Mountian railroad, of which the groom was a member, and other honored guests.

Miss Kate Scott Wingfield presiding at the organ, played the processional from Lohengrin and during the eremony a selected program, followed by Mendelssolin's march. Prior to I Love You Truly." The bridal procession was led by the groomsmen. Mr. Ira Halliburton, first; then Messrs green taffeta in a Pastel shade. Miss Georgette and Taffeta of rose and gold

the groom and his best man. Mr. Cleveland Gann, of Little Rock. The impressive Episcopal ring service was

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Halliburton who are wishing them a long life of happiness. The groom is a popular employee of the Iron Mountian R. R. Co., with headquarters at Hope.

A large number of handsome presents attested the popularity of the pair. Out-of-town guests to the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Munn and the Misses Munn, parents and sisters of the groom and Mrs. Frank Shreeves, relative, of Texarkana .-The Star of Hope, Hope Arkansas, of Wednesday January, 24 1917.

### Many Use National Forests.

There were cut from the national 000 board feet of timber. Of this amount 119,483,000 board feet was cut under free use privilege by 42,055 individuals. in all, 10,840 sales of timber were made, of which 97 per cent were under \$100 in value, indicating the extent to which the homesteader. rancher, miner, small millman, and others in need of a limited quantity of timber draw upon the forests.

olutionary hero who crawled into a cave and tackled a bear with his naked hands didn't have much on "Uncle Dan" Wallance of Plainview, 65 years old, and once a hunter of big game which roamed over the prairies. "Uncle Dan" is about the only man in the world who ever captured a full grown lobo wolf with his hands. He held it by the hind legs while a companion peppered it with bullets from a 22 caliber repeating rifle.

t puppy staghound, which in the foolhardiness of youth and without the knowledge of loboes which older plains hunting dogs have gained through sad experience, blissfully tackled the big animal, holding on to his neck to the

"Uncle Dan" who was visiting his friend Ed. Harrell of Canyon, decided upon a coyote hunt as the proper amusement for a cold day. He and Harrell equipped themselves with a Ford, a couple of staghounds and a 22 rifle, and started out. Six miles out the dogs sighted a fine specimen of the lobo and overtook him after a chase of two miles.

The older dog, knowing loboes, lost interest in the affair when the quarry the affair just begun. His fate would

panion. "Uncle Dan" forgot his rheu-

loboes ever killed in the Plains country, weighing ninety pounds and meas uring sixteen inches from ear tip to ear tip. The pelt is being mounted in

gratulations upon his feat. For be it known that seizing a mule by the hind. legs is a much tamer proceeding than trying the same stunt on a lobo.

## Uncle Sam's Free Seeds

ing the government authorities at Washington over the quality of the seeds that are being shipped to the constituents of the various congressmen. Some of the seeds have developed into strange and wonderful mixtures. label would lead the recipient to imagine that he had a new and fine brand of flower, a meek and lowly cantaloupe has raised its head to reward the astonished

sult of public expenditures.

### Kills Wolf With His Hands

Canyon, Texas, Jan. 27.—The rev-"Uncle Dan's" honors are shared by

out of the Ford and advanced to the coming up, ended his life with the finish of the fight and the animal was then brought into town and photo-The animal was one of the largest

"Uncle Dan" is receiving many con-

## Not All That They Seem

Many complaints are reachsome instances where the patience of the planter.

Upon the complaint of a Kansas congressman whose constituents know something about seeds, the federal authorities are making an investigation of the quality of the seeds that are to be given to the public as the re-

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Knows that there is econo-

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at this season. We have the

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**BRADFORD'S** 

otice for Bids for County Depository

Notice is hereby given that bids will be recleved for the County Depositery of Hall county at the Feburary rm of the Commissioners Court of said county on Monday the 12th day of Feburary 1917. Bids will be opened at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on said day. Allbids must be delivered to the County Judge before that hour. No bld will be received after the first bid is opened. All bids must be sealed and state the rate of interest offered for the use of all moneys belonging to, and under control of the county, (including the school funds,) between the date of said bid and the next regular time for the selection of a de pository, which is two years. Interest to be computed on daily balances and payable monthly. Bids must be accompanied by certified check, for not less than one half of one per cent of the county revenue of last year, 1916, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of bidders whose bids are rejected will be immediately returned.

Any banking corporation, associa tion or individual banker in Hall county will be allowed to bid. Award will be to the highest and best bidder. The commissioners court reserving the right to reject any and all

S. G. ALEXANDER, County Judge



WANT TO BUY OR TO SELL CHICKENS OR EGGS?

The season for advertising blood ed poultry is here and you will find that an advertisement in this paper will bring good re-

## Styles That Speak Emphatically of **Smartness**



Two of the many Designsfor February

End-of-the-season dresses that are practica, attractive and easily reproduced at small expsnse by the home dressmaker.



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Banking Club" by depositing either 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents or to cents. You increase your deposit the same amount each week

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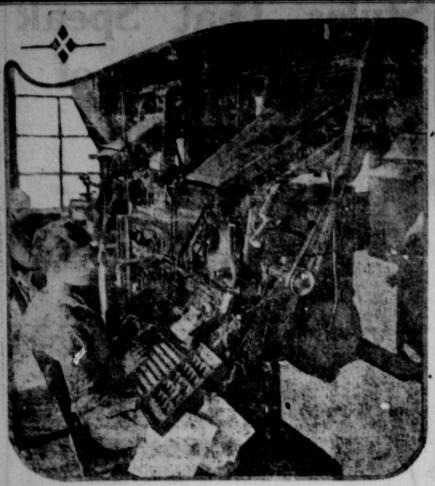
You can put in \$1.00, or \$2.00 \$5.00 each week and in 50 weeks have \$50 or \$100 or \$250.

This is not a plan just for BOYS and GIRLS; it is also for MEN and WOMEN.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

# Buy Oakdale Coal of Dial

-Better have us put in your winters supply now and save trouble and money.



Mrs. J. M. Harris of Nogales, Arizona, a student in the University of Texas, and the first woman to enroll for the course in "The Mechanics of Printing." The picture shows Mrs. Harris seated be- Employment Bureau are inter- Louisiana sent 14; New Mexico fore a linetype machine.

### PRESIDENT VINSON MORE FARMERS EN-MAKES STATEMENT ROLLED AT UNIVERSITY

"Let me say at the outset that As usual, in the occupations I am not opposed to the policy represented by the parents of of having the sons and daugh students in the University of ters of rich men in the Uni Texas, farmers are in the lead. versity of Texas. In my judg Another notable fact is the ment, there are far too few of number of widows sending this class of Texas boys and their children to the Univergirls patronizing this institu sity, there being last session "Yard Work" was the most re- 36; Smith, 35; El Paso, 33. tion. Figures recently compil 269. Some of the principal oc- munerative, there being \$103.05 The following counties sent be- record is almost unbelievable, nary unclassified kind-ha ed reveal the interesting fact cupations for the year 1915- earned in this manner. "House tween twenty and thirty stu- and yet there it is, true and not been sufficiently appreciately that each year some 3,000 Tex. 1916 are as follows: Farmers, work", "cutting and carrying dents: Anderson, Bastrop, clean. The University was tive of the work being done." that each year some 3,000 Tex 466; merchants, 261; lawyers, wood" "putting up stoves" and as students are registered in 201; doctors, 149; ranchmen "distributing circulars" are Harrison, Hays, Hill, Jefferson, men and women to take part in spoken of is that of domestic the control of the country of the co schools beyond the confines of and stockmen, 128; teachers, some of the other items listed Milam, Navarro, Tom Green, the world's affairs. Here and economy. Perhaps it would this state. We may reasonably 92; real estate dealers, 87; in the report of the Y. M. C. A. Williamson. Counties sending there some limped. But the better understood if it we say that this figure represents bankers, 74; railroad men, 61; secretary. to a large extent the boys and clerks and salesmen, 70; mingirls who go from the homes isters, 51; drummers, 48; conof well-to-do people of Texas tractors, 38; insurance agents, way through the University Coryell, Denton, Erath, Falls, lence of the character-building lessons of how to make the for their education. It is a 35; lumbermen, 33; druggists, last year writes to Mr. T. W. Fannin, Fort Bend, Gonzales, of the University and they car- homes comfortable and hap great pity that the sons and 32; cotton buyers, 26; county, Currie, secretary of the Y. M. Guadalupe, Hale, Hamilton, ried with them loyalty to the but it is teaching girls to teaching daughters of our rich men and city and federal officers, 33; C. A. of the University of Houston, Hunt, Jones, Lamar, institution which had done so others these valuable sec women are educated altogether engineers, 26; grocers, 20; Texas, "Any fellow with a good Lampasas, Limestone, Nacog- well by them. And for these never to be obtained by which their lives for the most and mechanics, 20; carpenters, supply of grit and common doches, Nolan, Nueces, Pals reasons the attendance yearly and mechanics, 20; oil men, 15; sense can make his way Pinto, Parker, Potter, Robert-grew. which their lives for the most manufacturers, 15; housekeep- through the University. I son, Runnels, Rusk, Taylor, The complaint is made con- plished Miss Mary Gearing part must be lived after gradu ers, 12; bookkeepers, 10; board- came here with only \$45, and Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, tinually that the institution is at the head of this department. ation. They lose tremendously ing housekeepers, 11; dentists, with the help of the Y. M. C. Washington, Webb, Wichita, not properly sustained by the and I have to become somew We also lose. It is an economic 9; stenographers, 8; dairymen, A. have succeeded in making Wilson, Wood. problem. If the expenditures 8; speculators, 6; musicians, 6; my way the first year. Every As would be expected, a fact that this is so is apt to the care under which teach abroad of each of these stu restaurant keepers, 5. dents are placed at only \$500 Other occupations, the total per annum, it means that of which number 118, are barsomething like a million and a bers, tailors, ginners, dressmakhalf dollars are annually paid ers, laundrymen, blacksmiths, to institutions outside of Texas chemists, shoemakers, archi- University as soon as I get ans. 52 were born in foreign along the old industrial lines and ideas for the disseminate for educational advantages tects, grain dealers, quarrywhich the state does not af men, milliners, photographers, ford, or at least for advantages firemen, butchers, gardeners, which some of our people feet motormen, tinsmith, hatter, cannot be obtained at home bricklayers, draymen, potters, But, when all of this is caid fuel dealers, sidewalk inspec-It still remains true that both tors, allo builders, Y. M. C. A. from the standpoint of policy secretary, optician, sawfiler, and from the standpoint of liveryman, auto dealers, track practice, the University of foreman, Texas is gaged to the require ments of the poor man, and Among the 2729 students in not to the abilities of the rich the long session of the Univerman. It is a fact of tremen sity of Texas, 1915-1916, the M. C. A.; (2) Work." dous significance that during Methodist church was reprethe past session more than fif- sented by 847 affiliates; the ty per cent of the men students Baptist, 496; Presbyterlan, 396; of this University were depen- Episcopal, 254; Christian, 233; dent upon themselves for the Catholic, 99; Jewish, 71; Luthexpenses of their education. eran, \$2; Congregational, 22; This money was made either Church of Christ, 19; Chrisbefore coming to the Universitian Science, 16; Evangelical, ty or while in attendance at the 9; Unitarian, 5; Moravian, 3. University. Out of the entire The University Y. M. C. A. student body, both men and wo- is housed in a building costing men, more than forty-two per \$100,000, more than half of the cent paid their own expenses in men students of the University the University either in whole doing active work in this Assoor in part during the past ses- ciation. The Y. W. C. A. also sion; and these self-supporting has a strong organization, 1157 students earned during that of the University students ensession the total sum of \$16, rolled pursued studies in the 000 while carrying on their Bible. 33 former University University studies. Certainly students are either already misthe fees charged by the Uni- sionaries in the foreign field versity itself do not demand or are engaged in preparation riches for their payment, as for that work. The Christian, these, including all student ae- the Episcopal and the Catholic

and Baptist churches have Texas spends annually on allarge church buildings adjacent cohol and tobacco \$139,000,000 to the campus. Provision has and only \$18,000,000 on educa- been made by the Methodist tion. To double the state's ed- Church for the employment of scation fund would cost each a man to devote his entire time to giving Bible instructions eitizen one cent a day.

per year."

tivities, may be paid for with Churches have erected special

the small sum of thirty dollars buildings for the use of the

students, while the Methodist

# **WORK OF UNIVERSITY**

Employment for 107 deserving students in the University of Texas was secured by the University Y. M. C. A. employment bureau during last session. In addition to this 226 sire to work their way through odd jobs were secured.

The total value of the work done by these students was \$11,938.40.

Although by far the majority of the jobs secured go through this bureau, these figures by no means represent the amount of money earned by students while attending should endeavor to bring \$75 the University. A large number of them are student assistants who secure their appoint- STUDENTS COME FROM ment after the first year by reason of excellence of the work done as students in the year previous. Then there are a sity of Texas for the session of great many who secure work 1915-1916 came from 196 difout in the city of Austin who ferent counties in Texas, from find out about them of them- 29 states, and from 8 foreign selves and never apply to the countries. 115 students regis-Y. M. C. A. The figures on the tered from outside of Texas; esting in that they represent 10; Oklahoma, 10; Illinois, 6; pretty fairly the amount of as- Mississippi, 6; New York, 5; sistance received at the Uni- Tennessee, 5; Alabama, 5; Arversity of Texas by students kansas, 5; and smaller numwho come without means and bers from other states. Ausentirely without friends or in- tria, Bohemia, Brazil, Denmark, formation concerning the con- Hawaii, Mexico, Panama, and

hat of employments. From this is County, Bexar County led source alone students earned with 159 students; Dallas came \$6857 during last session. next with 122; then followed "Choremen" ranked second and Tarrant with 74; Harris, 66;

"Clerks" third.

making his way." When you get the money, per- in Mexico and 10 in Germany. haps you will not have the de- Other foreign countries represire to go on to school. Why sented are Austria, Brazil, not come on and take a chance China, Denmark, England, on the money proposition? France and Russia. 40 of the There are hundreds of stu- students were born in Missouri, dents making their expenses 31 in Alabama, 29 in Tennessee, while they are in college, There 28 in Illinois, 28 in Louisiana, are just two things necessary 27 in Mississippi, 20 in Arkanfor you to do to make expen- sas, 19 in Iowa, 15 in Ohio, 14 ses while here: (1) Leave your in Georgia, 14 in Indiana, 14

Currie received 214 applications twenty other states.

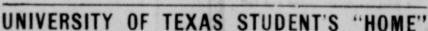
for employment from students. He secured places for them which netted the students dur-OF TEXAS Y. M. C. A. ing the year \$11,938.40. A boy or girl has to take a chance in coming to Austin to college with but little money, but the chance is worth taking.

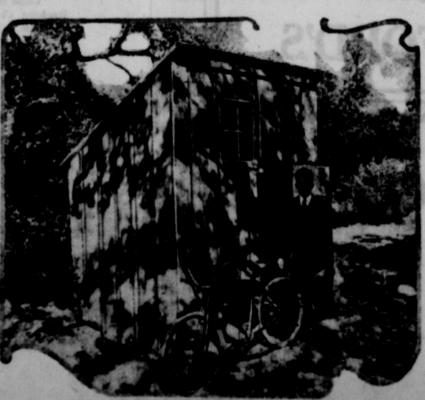
Mr. Currie makes the following suggestions to men who deschool: (1) Do not come to Austin more than five days before school opens. (2) No jobs are given before this time, and under no conditions will places be assigned before the applicant arrives. (3) We do not guarantee to find you a place to work. We will help you in every way possible. (4) Students or \$100 with them.

### ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The students of the Univer-Persia were represented in the "Waiting on table" heads the student body. Omitting Trav-Bell, 51; Galveston, 49; McLen-Under the head of odd jobs, nan, 46; Johnson, 40; Grayson, between ten and twenty stu- most of them were strong and called instruction in houseke dents were Angelina, Austin, equipped. They became proof ing and home life. It is teat A student who worked his Bee, Besque, Brown, Collin, of equipment, they became eviling our girls not only the gr

name with the University Y. in Kansas, 14 in Kentucky, 14 in Oklahoma, 10 in New York, During the past year Mr. and small numbers in about





Shack built by a student at a cost of \$14.75. He takes his meals at the University Cafeteria.



Portion of the Reading Room of the Library, University of Tex

## UNIVERSITY HAS A REMARKABLE RECORD That same property today

"The work of the Universi- ago, say in the black land be y of Texas has begun to tell, land was worth \$25 an acre and as it came home to the is now worth \$100 to \$150 people their anxiety to have acre. It is unnecessary to their children educated at it into the increased value of grew astonishing. Looking ov- tle and other property, er the figures, the calculation The State is a thousand time is that there have been in at- richer today than it was a qu tendance at this great school ter of a century ago, and t 36,287 girls and boys since its people who own this weat doors have been thrown open. ought to be willing, and a There may have been a few willing, if they knew, to sp more or less, but that is the their money in the ratio round number. During that their increase in wealth for the time there has never been but best education they can of one scandal connected with the their children. conduct of the children toward each other, and even to this day there is doubt as to its occurrence at the University.

#### Almost Unbelievable

With these thousands of cising the people, but mean youths of both sexes brought convey the idea that I, bei in social contact every day, the one of them-one of the o

State. That is true, but the personal in order to emp ody is good to the man who is dents in the University of Texaking his way."

Another student writes, as are native born. Of the attendance forces the great spent many of her vacation with the dents in the University and her the attendance forces the great spent many of her vacation with the dents in the University and her the attendance forces the great spent many of her vacation with the dents in the University and her the dents in the University and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and her the dents in the University of Texation and the dents in the University of Texation an body is good to the man who is very large majority of the stu- conceal the reasons why it is are selected. She is a gradu "many prospective students 2724 students registered the growth of instructors; new traveling in this country a memphis at the growth of instructors; new traveling in this country a memphis at the growth of instructors; new traveling in this country and the growth of instructors. say, 'I am going to enter the past year 2333 are native Tex- discoveries or the developments Europe to obtain information money enough to pay my way.' countries, 12 having been born have increased classes and in her life work, in which forced new courses. To these is so greatly interested. must be added new instructors keynote to this work is in w and new equipments, and, in she told me. fact, additional cost.

### Public Not Alive to Situation

If a man will have an automobile he cannot expect it to entail no more cost to him than when he had a buggy. The whole truth of the matter is that the great school, like other schools in the State, has gone forward, as all other things, and the public is not appreciating this fact. Twenty years ago, if there were any, there were not more than one high school in our largest towns. Now each one has two or three. And education thereby costs the public much more than it did.

The high schools in these largest towns are kept to the top notch of efficiency. New courses of study are constantly adopted in them and their cost becomes greater every year. I know of no city where any protest is made against these steps toward a greater efficiency. There is not in any of these cities any element that fits to the world when the cries out, no rich taxpayer who would keep these greater opportunities from the poor.

### University and A. & M.

The University and its not confined to the lines branch, the Agricultural and course mentioned. I ate ca Mechanical College, stand in the made from cactus and same relation to the State that made from peas by the the high school stands to the town. In the big towns, twenty-five years ago, property in Life Magazine.

the busines. sections, fround "the square," was work rom \$10 to \$50 a front for worth \$1,000 a front foot. the country, twenty-five year

### Domestic Economy

"There is another course the University of Texas whi is not sufficiently appreciate by the people. I and ter

### Women's Work.

Women's Work.

"Three things are necess for mankind—food, shelter a taternity is clothes. And it is woman's we to look after the preparate and care of them all. The steem of he fore, why should it not be most important thing in world that she should known well the details of the three well the details of the three well the details of the three well the steem of the three well the details of the three well the details of the three well the steem of the three well the details of the three well the steem of the three well three we well the details of the thre

The pupils have in their liter his repartment miniature homes arrange and change. I have a kitchen with every plement necessary for cook and they have a laboratory which the character of fo are determined, and they house, and they cook and work in the laboratory. than this, they are taught understand clothing fabrics everything pertaining to de ing. This class is throwing breastworks against he waste and against home tor's bills and against dive

### Think of Benefits

Stop and think of the sands of children yearly ishing for need of proper l are saved and the home is m a heaven to the head of it. in this department the work POLL-T

Exemptions

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apporters and bring to sa ation of the hip which He will to and work of Truly his aph given the dea fily from