

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, April 7, 1922

No. 31

COUNTY MEET DRAWS CROWD TO TAHOKA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TEACHERS, PUPILS AND PATRONS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY WERE HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE VARIOUS CONTESTS AND GREATLY ENJOYED THE EVENTS OF THE TWO DAYS.

They were here! School boys and girls accompanied by the teachers from every corner of Lynn county attended the County Interscholastic meet held in Tahoka last Friday and Saturday. Throngs of people lined the streets during the two days program, consisting of debates, declamation, spelling contests, essay writing and all athletic events. Owing to the high wind Saturday it was hard to make any record in points and scores in the contests. Following is a list of the principal schools taking part in the Lynn County Interscholastic League Meet, with the number of points on by each school:

Draw, 22; Magnolia, 36; New, 46; Tahoka, 198; Three Lakes, 47; West Point, 47 and Wilson 102.

The winners in the various events who will represent the county in the district meet are as follows:

Debate: Boys—Conrad and Elliott, Tahoka. Girls—Montie Drap, Tahoka.

Declamation: High School Division: Boys Sr.—Ford Hoffman, Wilson. Girls Sr.—Guy Pate, Wilson. Girls Jr.—Don Clinton, Tahoka. Girls Jr.—Ethel Burns, Wilson.

Declamation: Rural Division: Boys Sr.—Guy Bohannon, Lynn. Girls Sr.—Ellison Carson, Lynn. Girls Jr.—Addie Mae Carmack, Lynn. Girls Jr.—6666, Lynn.

Spelling: Senior—Floy Angline, Tahoka. Junior—Evelyn Standifer, Wilson. Sub-Junior—Naomi Dulin, Wilson.

Essay Writing: H. S. Div. Wilson. Rural Division, (not yet determined).

Athletics: Boys Singles—Milton

Cobb, Wilson. Boys Doubles—Robt. Noble, Hubert Tankersley, West Point. Girls Singles—Vivian Phillely, Wilson. Girls Doubles—Vivian Phillely, Faye Dodson, Wilson.

High Jump: 1st—Jack Jackson, Tahoka; 2nd—Lee Baldrige, Tahoka.

Pole Vault: 1st—Robert Noble, West Point; 2nd—Aubrey Floyd, Tahoka.

12 Lb. Shot Put: 1st—Jack Jackson, Tahoka; 2nd—Robert Noble, West Point.

Broad Jump: 1st—Jack Jackson, Tahoka; 2nd—Allie Compton, Magnolia.

Track: 50-yd. dash: 1st—Lee Baldrige, Tahoka; 2nd—Frank Edwards, Tahoka; 100-yd. dash: 1st—Jess Lockhart, Tahoka; 2nd—Jack Jackson, Tahoka. 220-yd. dash: 1st—Frank Edwards, Tahoka; 2nd—Sam Floyd, Tahoka. 440-yd. dash: 1st—Lee Baldrige, Tahoka; 2nd—Robert Noble, West Point. 880-yd. Dash: 1st—James Hinds, Magnolia; 2nd—Dewey French, Tahoka. 1 Mile Relay: 1st—Magnolia team; 2nd—Tahoka team. 1 Mile Run: Hoe Thomas, Magnolia; 2nd—Guy Bohannon, Lynn.

Jr. Boys: High Jump: 1st—Marvin Meem, Draw; 2nd—Harold Edwards, Tahoka. Broad Jump: 1st—Harold Edwards, Tahoka; 2nd—H. E. Baldrige, Tahoka. 50-yds. Dash: 1st—Marvin Mum, Draw; 2nd—Harold Edwards, Tahoka. 100-yds. Dash: 1st—Marvin Mum, Draw; 2nd—Harold Edwards, Tahoka. 440-yds. Relay: 1st—Tahoka team; 2nd—Magnolia team.

J. F. ARMSTRONG ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION, COMMISSIONER

In the proper column in this issue of the News will be found the announcement of J. F. Armstrong, who enters the race for re-election as commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Lynn county.

Mr. Armstrong has served his precinct only one term as commissioner, and so far as is known has given complete satisfaction in this capacity. He is a man of sound judgment as well as conservative in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the county. He is in favor of good roads, as will be seen from the amount of work that has been done the past year on the highways leading out each direction from Tahoka. If elected for his second term, Mr. Armstrong stated that the court had accomplished a great deal during his term in office, still they expected to make a greater showing during the next two years.

The News asks that you consider Mr. Armstrong's candidacy well when you go to the polls to cast your vote for commissioner in this precinct.

R. F. NEVELS PASSES TO HIS REWARD THURSDAY

R. F. Nevels, age 82 years, 2 months and 9 days, died at his home, sixteen miles north of Tahoka Thursday, March 30th, at 11:00 p. m., after an illness extending over several months.

Mr. Nevels came to Lynn county twenty-one years ago, and settled on the ranch on the Lynn and Lubbock county line, where he resided until his death. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and was a man held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

He is survived by two sons, W. D. and Luther Nevels of this place, and one daughter, Miss Maude Nevels, of Venice, Calif.

The body was brought to Tahoka Friday afternoon and funeral services conducted at the Methodist church, of which denomination deceased was a devout member. The Rev. S. J. Upton, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. M. Boshier, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the services. Burial was had in Tahoka cemetery, being conducted by the Masonic order of Lubbock and Tahoka lodges.

One of the largest funeral processions ever seen in Tahoka followed the remains to their last resting place.

Messrs. J. C. May and Oscar Roberts left yesterday via the Ford route for various points in New Mexico. They expect to be absent from the city several weeks.

Attorney G. E. Lockhart was looking after legal matters in Seminole, Gaines county, this week.

Marriage license was issued to Mr. W. L. Flemming and Miss Velma Pemberton, Saturday, April 1st.

BUILDING CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY IN TAHOKA—NEW HOMES

A NEW A-1 DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION WILL BE ERECTED WHICH WILL ADD MUCH TO THE CONVENIENCES OF THE OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES AND WILL BE ENJOYED BY NUMEROUS TROURISTS PASSING THROUGH

Tahoka is undergoing a building campaign. Work has already begun on several new dwellings in the city and more are to be erected right soon. The contract has been let by Messrs. G. W. Small and H. B. Howell for the erection of a first class drive-in filling station on the lots across the street south of the Howell Garage, which space has been occupied by the Stucco building belonging to W. H. Sanders and used as a tailor shop. The drive-in station will be modern in every respect, the dimensions of which will be 34 feet frontage by 44 feet in length. This building will be built of stucco on the outside and plastered on the inside with steel frame and concrete floor containing a driveway for two cars in width; a display room for Texas products handled by the firm; a ladies rest room, and a room for storage. Tahoka is indeed fortunate in securing this up-to-date business concern, which will

be a credit to any city or town. Messrs. Small and Howell are among the really progressive type of men who believe in doing things on a large scale and the News is glad to claim them as citizens of our city.

Dr. E. E. Callaway is having the foundation dug for a modern brick residence on his lots recently purchased in the north section of the city, and will be among the most attractive and finest homes in Tahoka.

J. L. Sharman, manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, will begin the erection of a modern six-room bungalow on his lots recently purchased of W. B. Slaton, two blocks west of the public square. The house will be outfitted with every convenience.

J. A. Brashear, who recently lost his residence and contents by fire, has begun the work on the basement preparatory to building a fine home, located on Main street.

CITY WATER TANK IS NEARING COMPLETION

Workmen have been engaged the past ten days in erecting the new city water tower and tank on their property north of the public square. The city is making every modern improvement having recently finished a hand dug well, which with the other three wells in operation will insure Tahoka a bountiful supply of pure water.

We are reliably informed that a 1000 candle power light will be placed at the top of the water tower upon its completion. This light will be seen for many miles in every direction from Tahoka. The city already has a light on the flag pole on top of the court house which can be seen a long distance.

Musical Comedy Rendered by Miss Smalls Class

Quite a large audience filled the Star Theatre last evening when Miss Era Small, teacher of music in the Tahoka High School, presented her class in a musical comedy, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of Tahoka. There were fifteen numbers on the program and each pupil showed the thorough training they had received under the supervision of Miss Small during the past term.

S. B. Hatchett opened the evenings program with a short address concerning the work of Miss Small as a music instructor, stating that this program rendered should be all the more enjoyed since the instructor was a Lynn County raised girl, and his statements were borne out as the program advanced, each number receiving the hearty applause of the audience.

Bountiful Rains Fall Over Plains

Lynn county and the great South Plains received a good rain, beginning last Sunday night, and again on Monday afternoon and Monday night, the total precipitation amounting to 1.16 inches, according to government rain gauge stationed in Tahoka. Reports from all over the Panhandle state that bountiful rains have been received, covering a large territory. This moisture places the South Plains section in excellent condition. The farmers will now be able to continue their work, from the rain of several weeks ago, and the additional moisture will secure a fine coat of grass on the range.

Lynn county is confronted with the very best conditions for a bumper crop during 1922, and every thing points toward a banner year for the farmers.

According to reports from fruit growers in this section, the fruit crop has not been killed by the frost, and the people are feeling very hopeful that the fruit will be saved this year.

Public Speaking

Hon. D. J. Bell, editor Farm Labor News, will speak on the principles and aims of the Farm Labor Union of America, at New Home, Monday, April 10, 8:30 p. m.; O'Donnell, Tuesday, April 11, 8:30 p. m.; Tahoka, Wednesday, April 12, 2:30 p. m.

Everybody requested to attend the meeting, especially ever farmer and union member of every craft of organized labor. Mr. Bell is a fine orator and it will be well worth your time to come many miles to hear him.

LADIES PLANTING TREES AROUND COURT HOUSE YARD

A large number of the enterprising ladies of Tahoka have volunteered to plant trees around the court house yard to help beautify our little city, and work was begun on same Tuesday of this week. The public is asked to please not walk or hitch their horses between the curbing and side walk surrounding the court yard and to assist in every way possible to protect the growing plants. The candidates have been asked to make a free will contribution to the flower fund and some have already done so. We extend congratulations to the Tahoka ladies who have taken an active part in the work of beautifying the town.

CITY ELECTION HELD IN TAHOKA TUESDAY

A city election was held in Tahoka Tuesday of this week for the purpose of electing three aldermen, two of which their terms had expired; viz. I. S. Doak and Frank H. Weaver, and one unexpired term, that of W. G. Tarrance who removed from the city.

The names of I. S. Doak, Frank H. Weaver and M. G. Stewart, appeared on the ticket and the returns were as follows, as given out by the judge of the election, County Judge, J. W. Elliott:

Doak—85.
Weaver—84.
Stewart—84.
Complimentary votes:
Nevels—1.
John Stokes—2.
E. S. Davis—3.
H. M. Larkin—5.

TAHOKA

Tahoka, county seat of Lynn County, is located in the center of the county and has a population of about 1200 people. It is among the best of cotton producing counties in Texas, and does not confine its crops to cotton entirely as kaffir, maize, corn, cane, millet, wheat, sudan, oats, barley, alfalfa, beans, water-melons, sweet and Irish potatoes, and many other crops are grown successfully. There are 2 banks, 4 churches, 9 stores—General merchandise, dry goods and groceries; 2 hardware stores; 1 drug store, 1 millinery store, 1 theatre, 1 confectionery, 2 lumber yards, 3 gins—8 in the county, 4 garages, 8 filling stations, 3 blacksmith shops, 1 telephone exchange, 2 hotels, 3 cafes, 2 barber shops, 1 newspaper, 3 coal & grain houses, 1 bakery, 2 tailor shops, 1 variety store, 1 shoe shop, 1 sign shop, a first-class high school, a first-class light and water system.

LYNN ITEMS

Well, well, well, the good Lord has had pity on His good people and sent us a good rain. We are indeed thankful for His goodness. A trustee election was held in this community Saturday. It was the hottest little election we ever saw to be no money at the other end of it.

Bro. Brunson filled his appointment here Sunday.

Everybody went to Tahoka Saturday to the County Meet, and Lynn won her part of the contests. We are proud of our children.

Mrs. Buck Williams is very low at this writing. She has been sick for some time.

G. W. Russell and family of Slaton, visited his father, W. P. Bussell Saturday. —Uncle Tom.

M. E. CHURCH RAISE 60 PER CENT CENTENARY QUOTO

The local pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. S. J. Upton, reports that the members of his congregation have raised 60 per cent of their quoto in the Centenary world-wide campaign. Tahoka church members are always up and doing when it comes to meeting their pledges.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF LYNN CO. FARMERS UNION

The regular meeting of the Farmers Union was to have been held Saturday, but owing to the County School meet, it has been postponed until Saturday, April 15. All members are urged to be in attendance on this date at the court house in Tahoka.

W. J. Burckhart, President.

Messrs. Bass and Tom Arnett, foremen on the Spade ranch in Hockley county, passed thru Tahoka Wednesday enroute home from points south.

BILLY'S TAILOR SHOP BLDG. MOVED TUESDAY

On Tuesday of this week the B. C. King Dry Line and House Moving concern moved the tailor shop building belonging to Billy Sanders, from its location on the corner directly across the street from the Howell Garage to the lot directly north of the town Hotel, formerly known as the Leedy or Stokes Hotel. The lots occupied by this building were purchased by Messrs. G. W. Small and H. B. Howell from J. E. Stokes the fore part of the week. These gentlemen will begin the erection of a modern filling station on the lots the first of next week.

Mrs. E. N. Weathers is visiting with her sons and daughters in Abilene and Celeste, Texas.

W. B. Jones, manager of the Jones Dry Goods store in Tahoka, returned from Slaton Sunday, where he spent the past month installing another store for the firm at that place.

Word comes from Brownfield that Roland Brown, formerly an employee of the Lynn County News, is very low with pneumonia and little hopes are held for his recovery. His father is City Marshal of Brownfield.

Superintendent M. M. Dupre, of the Lubbock city schools, accompanied by Prof. Hamilton, were visitors in Tahoka Friday. These gentlemen acted as judges in the debating and declamation contests held at the county meet.

REV. E. M. BRUNSON RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Rev. E. M. Brunson, residing in the Midway community, was in town Monday, the first time for several weeks. Bro. Brunson recently happened to an accident which confined him to his bed as the result of a fall from a wagon load of hay while feeding cattle on his place. His back was injured and also suffered other bruises about the body. We are glad to report him as able to be about as usual.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking all of our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our father's last illness and death, also the beautiful floral offerings. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon each and everyone in our prayer.

W. D. NEVELS and family.
L. B. NEVELS and Wife.
MISS MAUDE NEVELS.

Mrs. S. W. Joplin, formerly of this city, now residing in Amarillo, visited old friends here this week.

Paul Cathcart Breaks Foot in Gas Engine

Paul Cathcart happened to an accident that resulted in breaking several bones in his right foot when the member was accidentally caught in a gasoline engine at the grist mill of L. Davis late Wednesday evening. Paul is at the present time able to be about with the aid of a pair of crutches.

H. M. Morelock Delivers Lecture

Prof. H. M. Morelock, head of the English department of the State Normal at Canyon, delivered a lecture before the Phoebe K. Warner Club, and others, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Owing to the weather only a small crowd greeted him, but those who heard this splendid lecture were amply repaid for having braved the wind and sand.

Most of the members came prepared to take notes of the thoughts brought out; among them being the child's place in literature, the place that it may form in his life. The kind of literature best for him, and how to teach it.

The Phoebe K. Warner Club is the youngest in the district; the first to take up the extension work, Mr. Morelock having delivered his first lecture in this work before this club.

Club Reporter.



Bank your Money for your Loved Ones

It is your Duty

Every man wants to provide for his wife and children, not only today but also for the FUTURE. Some, however, are careless and allow the pleasures of today to prevent them from giving proper attention to the future. This brings sadness and misery later on.

Start an Account in our Bank today with the steadfast resolution to ACCUMULATE MONEY for your own and your family's future. It will bring happiness to you and them.

We will welcome you.

The Guaranty State Bank
TAHOKA TEXAS

Form This Friendship

No person can have too many friends. They make life worth while—are an asset to any business. Connection with this bank adds another friend to your list. It affords you personal acquaintance and contact with our officers—Broadens your circle. This bank is a friend that sticks through thick and thin. Make the connection now—Open a bank account.

The
First National Bank
OF TAHOKA

A bank whose resources are for the accommodation of its customers...

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. B. SLATON, Cashier.
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. FRANK H. WEAVER, A. Cash.
R. P. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier. R. B. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

GENERALIZED WATER
ROOTS CHICKEN LICE

...Dropped into Drinking Founts
...Vermin, Make Fowls Grow
...and Increase Egg Yield.

...poultry raiser can easily rid his
...lice and mites, make chickens
...faster and increase their egg
...by simply adding minerals to the
...drinking water. This does away
...with all other, such as dusting, greas-
...ing and spraying. The neces-
...sary minerals can now be obtained in
...tablets, known as Paratabs,
...after the fowls drink the mineral-
...water, all lice and mites leave
...the birds.

...The tablets also act as a tonic
...for the fowls. The health of the fowls
...improves, they grow faster and
...their yield frequently is doubled.
...The chicks that drink freely of the
...water will be bothered by mites
...or lice.

...This method is especially recommend-
...ed for raisers of purebred stock, as
...it is no risk of soiling the plumage,
...the tablets are warranted to impart
...no odor to the eggs and meat,
...and the remarkable conditioner, egg tonic
...and remedy costs only a trifle and
...is under an absolute guarantee.
...The tablets are scientifically prepared,
...and are safe, and dissolve readily in
...water.

...The reader of this paper may try
...without risk. The laboratories
...of Paratabs are so confident of
...the results that they offer two big
...packages for only \$1. Send no money,
...just your name and address—a card
...to the Paratab Laboratories,
...187, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kan-
...sas City, Mo., and the two \$1 pack-
...ages for 100 gallons of water,
...will be mailed. Pay the postman \$1
...on delivery, and if you are
...not satisfied with results in 10 days—
...the chickens are not healthier, lay
...fewer eggs and entirely free from
...lice and mites—your money will be
...promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to
...try this trial offer as you are fully
...guaranteed by this guarantee.

...A man's reputation is due to
...what he gives publicly and
...privately.

MOTHER!

...Open Child's Bowels with
...California Fig Syrup

...PARKER'S
...HAIR BALM
...Removes Dandruff
...Restores Color
...Beauty to Gray Hair
...and is the Best
...Preparation for
...the Hair.

...CORNERS
...Remove all
...corns, blisters,
...chafing, etc., in
...minutes. Works
...without pain.

...Uses "Cutter"
...Serums and
...Vaccines
...Doing his best to
...cure.

...WARRIAN
...Cutter Laboratory
...Manufacturers of
...Cancer, etc.
...U.S. License

...Cura So
...IS IDEAL
...the Ham
...meat 25 and 50c, Tel.

...A
...God-seer
...Blessing
...is what
...writes of
...Syrup. Those
...mothers have
...pleasant, effec-
...tively good at
...which is upset. For
...fatulence, colic
...there is nothing
...else.

TOO LATE

...only a matter of short time.
...wait until pains and aches
...become incurable diseases. Avoid
...consequences by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
...MADLEM OIL
...CAPSULES**

...The world's standard remedy for kidney,
...bladder and uric acid troubles—the
...Remedy of Holland since 1696.
...For all ailments, all druggists.

...The name Gold Medal on every box
...and concept no imitation

...U. S. A., DALLAS, NO. 13-1922.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. P. B. FITZGERALD, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR APRIL 9

THE LORD PRESERVES JOASH

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 11:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord preserveth
all them that love Him.—Psalm 135:20.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Kings
11:1-17; II Chron. 23:24; Matt. 23:25.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of
a Boy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Became
King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—A Boy Saved for a Great Career.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Secret of Personal and National
Safety.

Home Town Helps

LEADERS REALLY MAKE TOWN

Even as Few as Half a Dozen Public
Spirited Citizens Can Build Up
Community.

Most of us must have wondered at
one time or another what it is that
makes towns differ so greatly from
each other in character. They may be
built on the same soil in the same
state, do the same business, suffer the
same losses, vote the same ticket and
live in the same sort of houses. Yet
one town is friendly and cordial. The
town radiates kindness. Its neighbor
is crusty and suspicious and gruff.
I have just discovered why towns
differ.

About six men make them different.
One needn't name names. But I
have a town in mind which has a very
notable civic development. The presi-
dents of 43 clubs which are interested
along various lines in public welfare
meet weekly at the club president's
round table. The needs of the town
and its citizens come before them. If
boasting is needed they have their or-
ganization at hand to boost.

"Let us make out our committees
and get into the campaign," the 43
presidents who make up the round
table say.

Each president furnishes his com-
mittee. In an hour after the campaign
has been decided on it is under way.
They furnish that yeast of good fel-
lowship and kindness and energy that
leavens the mass. The city's charit-
ies are fed by them, each getting the
share it ought to get of the city's giv-
ing. The town is being made a beauty
spot through them. As one walks
through the doors of the union station
one realizes that, somehow, this town
is different. It is kept sanitary and
sparkling and bright. It is progres-
sive, too, and square dealing is a rule
its merchants live up to.

I asked questions about it. This is
no growth of a moment I have been
describing. It has been brought about
by the work of years. But in each
past year there has always been a
group of half a dozen men who gave
their time and energies and thought to
the city. The groups shifted from
year to year, but always the inspira-
tion seems to have centered in a group
of six or seven men. And—explain it
as you will—each of the six or seven
seems always to have prospered. Each
had time enough to make his own busi-
ness pay and still give a share of him-
self to the common good.

If I were going to build a new town
I'd pay any price for six of such men.
—John Pilgrim in the Chicago Daily
News.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-
tains directions so simple any woman can
dye or tint her old, worn, faded things
new. Even if she has never dyed before,
she can put a new, rich color into shabby
skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings,
sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings,
everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other
kind—then perfect home dyeing is guar-
anteed. Just tell your druggist whether
the material you wish to dye is wool or
silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or
mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak,
spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

Men like to be laughed at for
their wit, but not for their folly.

GUARD AGAINST COLDS AND INFLUENZA.

By keeping a little Vacher-Balm in
your nose.

It helps to prevent the germs enter-
ing the system.

If you are taking cold, it makes you
feel better at once.

Nothing better for Aches and Pains.
Keep it handy this time of year.

Ask your druggist, jars or tubes, 30c.
E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.
—Advertisement.

As soon as a woman becomes heart-
less her case is hopeless.

ALABASTINE

Look for
the Cross
and Circle

Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine
colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock.
Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-
Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

WHEN HAIR THINS, FADES OR FALLS, USE "DANDERINE"

35 cents buys a bottle
of "Danderine." Within
ten minutes after the
first application you can
not find a single trace
of dandruff or falling
hair. Danderine is to
the hair what fresh
showers of rain and
sunshine are to vegeta-
tion. It goes right to the
roots, invigorates and
strengthens them, help-
ing your hair to grow
long, thick and luxuri-
ant.

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair
stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy.
A single application of delightful Dan-
derine will double the beauty and radi-
ance of your hair and make it look
twice as abundant.—Advertisement.

It's wise to know a little more than
you let people think you know.

SOUTHERN SOIL IMPROVEMENT CO. INC.

Houston and Commerce Sts., Dallas, Texas

Alfalfa Seed Sweet Clover Seed Grass Seed Garden Seed
Seed Potatoes Fertilizer Insecticides Spraying Material
Poultry Supplies Double Duty Soil Bacteria

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND CALENDAR

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you
know that the medicine you are about to
take is absolutely pure and contains no
harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
The same standard of purity, strength
and excellence is maintained in every
bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from
vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in
teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving
and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder
troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with
every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root.

If you need a medicine, you should
have the best. On sale at all drug stores
in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to try this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Real Loss.
"And you say you lost control of
your car?" "Yes, I couldn't keep up
the installments."—Judge.

Stifel's Indigo Cloth

Standard for over 75 years

No work that you farmers do is too
rough for clothes made out of Stifel's
Indigo Cloth.

All Overalls, Jumpers and Work Clothes
made of this cloth last longer, wash bet-
ter and keep their "looks."

See that you get it. Look for this boot shaped
trade mark stamped on the back of the cloth.

Garments sold by dealers everywhere—
We are makers of the cloth only.

J. L. STIFEL & SONS
Indigo Dyers and Printers
Wheeling, W. Va.
260 Church St., New York, N. Y.

Taste is a matter of
tobacco quality

We state it as our honest
belief that the tobaccos used
in Chesterfield are of finer
quality (and hence of better
taste) than in any other
cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"

"They Satisfy"

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Joash, viewed in the light of his an-
cestors, was a poor prospect for a king.
His grandmother was the wicked
Athaliah and his great grandparents
were Abiah and Jezebel. There was
enough bad blood in his veins to as-
sure his doom. Despite this fact, he
brought about some noble reforms and
turned the people back to God.

I. Athaliah Usurps the Throne
(vv. 1-13).

1. Her attempt to destroy the seed
royal (vv. 1). In order to remove
any rival claimant to the throne she
tried to kill all the royal male child-
ren.

2. Joash preserved by Jehoshaphat
(vv. 2, 3). Though Athaliah was kee-
eyed she was checked by another
woman. Her fatal omission was not
to get rid of the women too. This
woman, the wife of the priest, stole
away the child and hid him in the
bedchamber for six years. God had
promised that through the Davidic
line the Messiah should come. In
order that this line be unbroken Joash
must be preserved. No purpose of
God can fail.

II. Joash Crowned King (vv. 4-12).

1. Jehoiada's preparations (vv. 4-11).
The high priest and his wife were in-
telligent and strong characters. As
the high priest, Jehoiada felt that it
was his duty to thwart the heathen
project of Athaliah. Doubtless his co-
operation with his wife made possible
the saving of Joash.

(1) Secured the aid of the military
leaders (v. 4). He knew somehow
that these men were not loyal to
Athaliah. (2) Bound them under
solemn oath (v. 4). He took an oath
of them in the house of the Lord.
Honest men will stand by their word.
(3) Excited their spirit of patriotism
(v. 4). He gave them a sight of the
king's son. This, no doubt, was a great
surprise. Now having seen the heir
to the throne they would risk every-
thing, even their lives, in order to
set him on the throne. (4) Co-ordinated
all matters (vv. 5-11). The soldiers
were divided into companies and arms
were distributed to them. Each
group was assigned to specific duties.

2. The coronation (v. 12). (1) The
king's son brought forth. This was a
great day in Jerusalem. After six
years of usurpation, the people all the
while supposing that all the heirs to
the throne were dead, now to gaze
upon the king's son would be a notable
event. (2) Put the crown upon him.
This was the formal induction into of-
fice. (3) Gave him the testin-ony.
This was a copy of the law, showing
that the king was to rule according
to the law of God. The act of putting
the law upon his head showed that
the king himself would be under the
control of the law. (4) Made him
king. This shows that he was made
king by the choice of the people. (5)
Anointed him. They poured oil upon
his head. This was the usual method
of consecrating prophets, priests and
kings. (6) Clapped their hands. This
was a token of joy.

III. Athaliah Slain (vv. 13-17).

1. The noise of the coronation of
Joash brought Athaliah to the temple
(v. 15). Up to this time she thought
her place on the throne was secure
and that her heathen religion had
free course.

2. Her dismay (v. 14). Upon her
arrival at the temple she saw the
king wearing the crown and sur-
rounded by the guards, so that she
could do nothing. In her despair she
exclaimed: "Treason, treason!" How
prone wicked men and women are to
cry out as though they had been
wronged when their wicked plots and
conspiracies are exposed and thwarted!

3. Athaliah executed (vv. 15, 16).
The orders were that she should not
be killed in the temple. They led
her out by the way of the horses' en-
trance to the king's palace and slew
her. What a tragic end for the sin-
ner! Sin can only prosper for a time.

IV. Worship of the True God (vv.
17, 18).

Joash was seven years old when he
was made king. The high priest made
a covenant between the Lord, the king
and the people that they would be the
Lord's people. In carrying out this
covenant they broke down the temple
of Baal and slew the priest of Baal.

Advocates Home Ownership.

Real estate comes the closest to
the people of almost any other busi-
ness or activity. Many—indeed, I
think most—of the great social revolu-
tions of the past have involved in
one way or another the question of
real estate or the ownership of real
estate, and President Edwards has
wisely said that the matter of home
building and home ownership is of
vital consequence. I hope the real es-
tate board will have a home of its
own, and I hope that, through the ac-
tivities of the members of your board
home ownership will be extended as
widely as possible among our people,
because no other thing can contribute
so directly to good citizenship as
the extension of the number of home
owners.—Governor Nathan L. Miller,
at the annual banquet of the real es-
tate board of New York.

Thoreau as "Tramp"

What made Thoreau attractive? He
was a tramp. Any man who goes to
jail because he won't pay taxes must
be. If he'd been content to live in
Concord in a house, fleece his neigh-
bors and pay his share of the tax levy
he would have been looked up to by
them. But he wasn't. He built a hut
near Walden Pond, bathed in the cool-
ing waters of the lake at sunrise to
the chorus of awakening birds, hood
his own beans and probably stole
apples from the orchards of close-
fisted Yankee farmers to eke out an
existence. Thoreau lives today, but
the farmers are as dead as the breed
of politicians that he refused to sup-
port.—Exchange.

Privileged Medium.

Buy this set of books and they will
give you a liberal education.

"I don't need 'em," said the multi-
millionaire. "I've made a lot of money
without an education."

"But these books will enable you
to hold your own in any society."

"I can do that now. When money
talks nobody pays any attention to
its grammar."—Birmingham Age-Her-
ald.

One Thing One Can Do.

You can always do something for
the dearest village—make it prettier.

Wyoming Gossip.

Western Paper—Gossip is a hum-
bling bird with eagle wings and a
voice like a foghorn. It can be heard
from Dan to Beersheba and has
caused more trouble than all the fleas,
ticks, mosquitoes, coyotes, rattle-
snakes, cyclones, earthquakes, bliz-
zards, gout and indigestion that this
United States has known or will know
when the universe shuts up shop and
begins the final inventory. In other
words, it has got both war and hell
backed up in a corner yelling for ice
water.—Boston Transcript

The Way to God.

Prayer carries us halfway to God,
fasting brings us to the door of His
palace, and alms-giving procures His
admission.—Koran.

The Saddest Thing.

The saddest thing that can befall a
soul is when it loses faith in God and
woman.—Alexander Smith.

Hope and Joy.

A propensity to hope and joy is real
riches; one to fear and sorrow, real
poverty.—Hume.

Lynn County News

R. B. HAYNES, Editor and Owner.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for county, precinct, state and district offices, subject to the Democratic primaries in July, 1922:

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent:

J. W. ELLIOTT, Re-election

For County and Dist. Clerk:

W. E. (HAPPY) SMITH
MRS. GLADYS M. STOKES.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

O. R. COOK
B. C. KING
A. L. NETTLES
W. M. (Bill) THOMSON
S. W. SANFORD (re-election)
RAYBURN A. METCAFE.
P. H. (PAT) NORTHCROSS

For County Treasurer:

MRS. ZOE LOWREY.

For Tax Assessor:

HANSFORD TUNNELL
(Re-election)
D. T. FAIRLEY.

For Public Weigher:

[Tahoka] Precinct No. 1:
E. LAM.
PAUL MILLER
J. B. WILLOUGHBY.
R. C. WOOD (Re-election)
[O'Donnell]
JNO. J. STOKES
B. O. (Bush) MCGONAGILL.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

ED DENTON.
E. L. DEAVER.
J. I. BARTLEY Re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

L. C. JOHNSON.
J. K. NOWLIN.
J. F. ARMSTRONG (Reelection)

Half of Teachers

Declared Ignorant

More than half of the teachers in the public schools of the United States have inadequate education and professional training, declared Prof. Geo. D. Strayer of Columbia University-New York City, in speaking before the meeting of the department of Superintendent National Education Association in Chicago. One-fourth of the male population, as revealed by the tests, he said, were unable to read the English language.

An "alarmingly large" percentage of the adult population is physically handicapped because of neglect during the period of childhood and youth.—Lubbock Avalanche.

News Reading Matter

Lost in U. S. Mails

This issue of the News, although considerably larger than the usual edition, is short many important local items, owing to the fact that the copy which we sent through the mails to be set on the machine, became lost in transit. We learned Thursday that the letter containing the news manuscript had never been received. This handicap throws this edition of the paper 24 hours late, which we trust our readers will kindly bear with us, as the force is working short handed, and any misfortune like the above puts the usual working routine in the mechanical end clear out of commission.

Magazine Section This Week

The Magazine Section of the Lynn County News will be issued April 7th. There are eight full pages of the Section filled with live reading matter that will be of paramount interest to all our subscribers. Read it and pass it on to your neighbor, and if he is not a subscriber to the Lynn County News tell him to subscribe now and he will get the Magazine Section without any additional cost.

Following are the contents of the April issue.

"THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO"—As officially reported by Gen. Sam Houston.

"HOW MUCH OIL CAN A GUSHER PRODUCE?"—By Leonard Cushing.

"CURRENT COMMENT"—By J. H. Lowry.

"LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT AT FAT STOCK SHOW"—By W. N. Beard.

"A LITTLE FUN"—Jokes to make you laugh.

"AUTO HINTS"—Of value to autoists who believe in economy and efficiency.

"TEXAS FARM NEWS"—Short news paragraphs about our Farmers and Stockmen.

"STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS"—"How a Polar Bear catches a seal" and other good stories.

"WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT"—Fashions for April, Patterns, Household Helps, etc.

Lodge Directory

A. F. A. M.
Tahoka Lodge, No. 1041. Stated meetings on or before full moon in each month.
A. J. EDWARDS, W. M.
R. A. M.
Tahoka Chapter, No. 429. Stated convocations, Thursday night after full moon in each month.
C. H. CAIN, High Priest.
JNO. F. STANDEFER, Sec.
R. & S. M.
Tahoka Council, No. 549. Stated convocations Thursday night after full moon in each month.
C. H. CAIN, T. L. M.
JNO. F. STANDEFER, Recorder.
I. O. O. F.
Tahoka Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 653. Meets every Tuesday night.
H. C. CRIB, N. G.
E. LAM, Sec.
W. O. W.
Tahoka Lodge, No. 1603. Woodmen of the World. Meets every Saturday night.
J. W. GIVENS, C. C.
W. E. SMITH, Clerk.

Church Directory

METHODIST—Rev. S. J. Upton, Pastor
BAPTIST—Rev. J. M. Dober, Pastor.
CHURCH OF CHRIST—N. M. Bray, Pastor

City Officials

MAYOR—J. R. Singleton.
CITY SECRETARY—H. W. HALE.
ALDERMEN—Frank E. Weaver, I. S. Doak, W. L. Knight, O. M. Stewart.
CITY MARSHAL—Marshall Simpson.

When its news phone the News

You Have Heard of It
Now You Can Read It

Mary Marie

By ELEANOR H. PORTER
Author of "Pollyanna," "Oh, Mamey! Mamey," "Just David," etc.

"Pollyanna," with its optimism and cheer was such a clever story that it resulted in the formation of a cult with thousands of members. "Mary Marie" is even better.

It could appropriately have been entitled, "Mary Marie and Marriage," for it gives an answer to the great family problem of what happens to the children when father and mother are divorced. The child's point of view is presented here for the first time in a work of fiction.

It is Such a Superb Story, interesting to men, women and children, that it has been selected for serial reproduction in

The

Lynn County News

If you are not a subscriber to the Lynn County News you are missing a live newspaper. Keep posted on the march of current events by subscribing now for the Lynn County News.

We will send you the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Lynn County News both one year for \$2.25. Subscribe today.

Boost your home town.

Rhode Island Red eggs for sale as good as the best in the county. \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Will Montgomery. 302tp

FOUND—Pair of boys tan shoes. Owner may have same by calling at the News office, describing property and paying for this advertisement. 30c

Notice

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted, and everybody forbidden to hunt, fish or in any way trespass on our property. GREEN & LUMSDEN, 9-921

FOR SALE—Eggs; Rhode Island Reds; 75c for 15. Mrs. N. M. Bray. 29tc

Ship Your

CREAM

TO THE

CLOVER LEAF Creamery

Lubbock, Texas

We pay the highest price. Just try us once!

That Spring Tonic

That you will likely need can be found at our store. Chase away that sluggish, tired feeling with a simple preparation that will make you feel like working. We have many kinds from which to select.

**Thomas Bros. Drug Store
The REXALL Store**

To My Lynn County Friends:

This is to announce that I have moved my grocery business from store south of the court house into my brick building on 12th street, one block east of Cova Hotel.

Come in and see me the next time you are in Lubbock. You are always welcome.

Joe Baldrige Grocery

In my new brick building one block east of Cova Hotel
Lubbock, Texas

Your Grocery Bill

Can be greatly reduced each month by close attention to what you are buying. Good groceries are the cheapest in the long run, and this store offers fresh, new stock, good service and reasonable prices.—Make this store your store.

R. H. Turner and Son
IF ITS GOOD TO EAT WE HAVE IT
Telephone 91.

Hi-Way Drive-In Filling Station and Garage
P. S. "Si" Williams Prop.

I have added a repair shop to my business and have placed in charge, Mr. Buford Swan, who is a first-class mechanic on all makes of cars. We will appreciate your business, large or small. Tires and Tubes of the best makes. Remember us for Gas and Oil. Free air all the time. Service Car anywhere—any time.

**NO ONE LOVES
A RENTED HOME**

If it pays the Landlord, why not you?
Now is the time to take advantage of the decline of both labor and material.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Tahoka,

Lumber Dealers

Texas

CHOICE MEATS

If it is anything in the line of meats you want, come here and be assured of getting it fresh, full weight and at a reasonable price. We also carry a full line of cured meats.

WELCH MEAT MARKET

"The Most of the Best For the Least."

PHONE 49.

J. C. Welch, Prop.

Cleaning, Pressing Alternations

Determined to please---our slogan.

BILLY'S TAILOR SHOP

L. F. CRAFT, Manager

All Work Called For and Delivered Anywhere in the City.
Laundry Basket Leaves Tuesday's—Returns Thursday.

PHONE 90.

Same Stand.

Tahoka, Texas

PROFESSIONAL CARPENTERS
DR. L. E. TURNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Over Thomas Bros. Drug Store
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Residence Phone 111
Office Phone 111
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. C. B. TOWNE
Res. Phone 111
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 111
Office Upstairs Thomas Bros. Drug Store

THE LUBBOCK LABORATORY
A Modern Fireproof Building
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Biological Laboratories
Dr. J. T. KERR
General Surgeon
Dr. J. T. HENRY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. OVERTON
General Medicine
Dr. O. F. FOSTER
General Medicine
Anne D. Logan, D. S.
Superintendent
Mama A. Davis, D. S.
Asst. Supt.
Helen E. Gammill, D. S.
Dietician
C. E. Hunt, Business Manager
A chartered Training School conducted by Miss Anne D. Logan, N. Superintendent. Specializes in young women who desire to may address Miss Logan

SIMMONS UNDERWEAR COMPANY
E. C. Simmons
Licensed Embroiderer
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REFERENCE: Any business house in Lubbock, as, Jensen-Salsberry Laboratories, Kansas City, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.
DR. L. W. MITCHELL
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Graduate in Veterinary Medicine, Surgery and Dentistry
Calls answered anywhere
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Ruptured Colts successfully treated.

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Dentist
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Lawyer
Office in Northwest Corner Court House
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Repair all makes. All work guaranteed. Send us your typewriter. We will send it back with the trouble eliminated.
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Ophthalmologist
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Nothing But Poison Sold By Bootleggers According to a Statement of Analysis of Nine Samples of the Stuff Recently

The Washington Star has recently made an admirable survey of the so-called bootleg trade in the Nation's Capital. While this trade is only a fraction of the trade in alcoholic liquors before prohibition, and perhaps no greater than the illicit trade in those days, it undoubtedly constitutes a great menace. However, the quality of the wares sold is such that only those absolutely uninformed or who are impelled by an ungovernable appetite are willing to run the risk of death or blindness by purchasing. The Star says: "The closing up and tightening of legal locks on distilleries and warehouses—whence formerly came much of the bootleg product—and the perfection of a checking-up system which makes the forged permit method of withdrawing warehouse liquor almost impossible, have caused the bootleggers to turn to deadly poison which they prepare for their customers by the addition of labels, etc., indicating that they are oldtime standard brand liquors."

of artificial coloring matter and sugar, and flavoring oils had been added.

Poison Sold by Society Agent
"Sample No. 5 was also a masquerading Haig & Haig product from the valise of the bootlegging motorist, also known as the society bootlegger."

"The only test made for injurious contents which registered negative was for artificial coloring matter. There was a positive mark for fusel oil; positive for wood alcohol and positive for bay rum."

Bootlegger's Poison Threaten Sight, Life and Reason

"According to chemical experts of the prohibition enforcement bureau, fusel oil in sufficient quantities or taken steadily in even small quantities results in a super-powerful stimulation of the organic parts of the body, which causes the reactive speedy decay of these organs. It specializes upon nervous systems attacks. It eats up the nerve tissues by overstimulating them and may eventually result in a complete nervous collapse, insanity and locomotor ataxia. There's a list of many other complications for fusel oil users, but the foregoing are the principal ones."

"Wood alcohol, according to the same authorities, simply eats away the optic nerves, rendering blindness more of a probability than a possibility. It also gets to work on the general points of the system, creating such perilous heart action that speedy death is often the result."

"Formaldehyde is a special enemy of the blood and a tissue destructive agent. It cuts into the tissues of the throat, causing pain and soreness and often results in a loss of speech. It systematically tears down the human system eventually by eating up the structural tissues."

"That's what the poison will do for one. As can be seen from this outline, the patron of the irresponsible bootlegger is liable to awaken some morning in the future writhing with tetanic convulsions or with the start of eye trouble which will end eventually in total blindness."

"The distressing point is the apparent ease with which the ingredients work their harm to health. Their work may not be discernible for some months—possibly not for a few years. But the progress against health has been going forward stealthily all the while. The poison causes eventual organic breakdowns, just as serious as if the concoctions had 'knocked out' the imbibing one at the outset. The poison strikes from behind a veil, unseen and unfelt possibly, until too late for a remedy."

AROUND THE CLOCK

Starlight and Sunshine Lighting Life's Pathway.

The Dial
1. "All men are created equal," but some are not equal to very much.

2. There are two times when a man should smile—when he has cause to and when he has cause not to.

3. Love may be blind, but it can usually locate lips in the dark.

4. Prosperity often knocks at the door, and can't be heard for the knockers' inside.

5. The man who stands around waiting for something to break usually does so himself.

6. It takes three generations to make a gentleman, and only one girl to break him.

7. The prize chump is the one who makes love in writing. The telephone is slower, but leaves no evidence.

8. "Early to bed and early to rise," and you'll never see much wild night life.

9. One half the world doesn't know where her better half spends his evenings.

10. The trouble about meeting opportunity is that it seldom looks like we imagined it.

11. The long green never remains with the green long.

12. Many a man who married to avoid the 'draft long since wished that he had died for his country."

The Chain Idea
The chain idea has knocked all the individuality out of the modern world. Everything is done on a pattern, and life is a series of chain stores, chain shops and chain restaurants.

One cigar store is just like another—part of an endless chain. Also part of an endless rope. Everything is the same, even to the way the clerks part their hair.

At noon you go into a chain restaurant and pick up a chain bill of fare that looks just like the bill of fare in Walla Walla, Wash.—even to the fly specks.

You buy chain candy in a chain candy store, and if it gives you indigestion you rush around to the chain drug store for relief. Perhaps there's a chain doctor somewhere around.

It's enough to drive a man to drink—except that the chain saloons are no more.

Verily, the chain store idea is taking all the variety out of life—and without variety there is no zest.

Gone is the pleasure of "shopping around"—gone the hope of finding something different in another store. The only reason we don't turn Bolshevik and blow up the chain stores is that such a deed would put us on the chaingang.

Fair Exchange
"How did they happen to meet?"
"He ran over that measly poodle she was so fond of."
"Did he replace it?"
"Oh, yes! He's engaged to her now."

According to Science
A quart of gasoline tossed upon the coals of the kitchen range will clean out the ashes in a jiffy.

Take a dry sponge and weigh it. Soak the same sponge in water and weigh it again. You will find its weight has greatly increased.

Flies cannot stand extreme cold. By gathering them up each night and wrapping them in crumpled ice, you will soon get them so rheumatic they cannot fly about and bother you.

Three tablespoonsful of salt added to a glass of water will make it quite unfit for drinking purposes.

Modern Divorce
Modern divorce is dedicated to the idea that two can live more peacefully than one.

Sometimes very trivial things will lead to a divorce. As, for instance, the discovery that one's wedding ring has left a green mark on one's husband's nose. Or the discovery that one's husband knows too many girls by their first names.

Lawyers are at the bottom of most divorces. But the strange thing about it is that they always come out on top. When lawyers come in at the door, love flies out the window.

When it comes to separation, the most serious problem to decide is who gets the roadster, for where there are no children running about in the house, there is a runabout in the garage.

The details of modern divorce generally are settled by the attorneys. And anything they can't settle, they grab. As a rule, it winds up with both the principals with nothing to live for—and very little to live with.

If there were no divorces, some lawyers would starve to death.

Getting a divorce now results in little or no social hardship. A divorced woman is more mysterious than a married woman—she has to be. When divorced couples meet, they should merely as a matter of politeness, say: "So please to see you again." Of course, neither believe it.

The marriage vow should be altered to read: "Until death or the divorce court do us separate, and the sooner the better."

A Girl's Idea
Policeman—How do you know he was following you?
Girl—Because he kept looking back to see if I was coming.

Our Weekly Horoscope
Persons born this week will live to a ripe old age, unless they die earlier.

The lucky days of this week are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Persons whose birthdays come this week will be a year older than they were twelve months ago.

The moon this week will be full, and all moonshine stills in full blast. The sun will shine every day, and daughter will be out late at night.

Babies born this week will be either boys or girls.

A hundred years from now none of us will care what happened this week.

Undoubtedly
"I think she is as pretty as she can be."
"Most girls are nowadays."

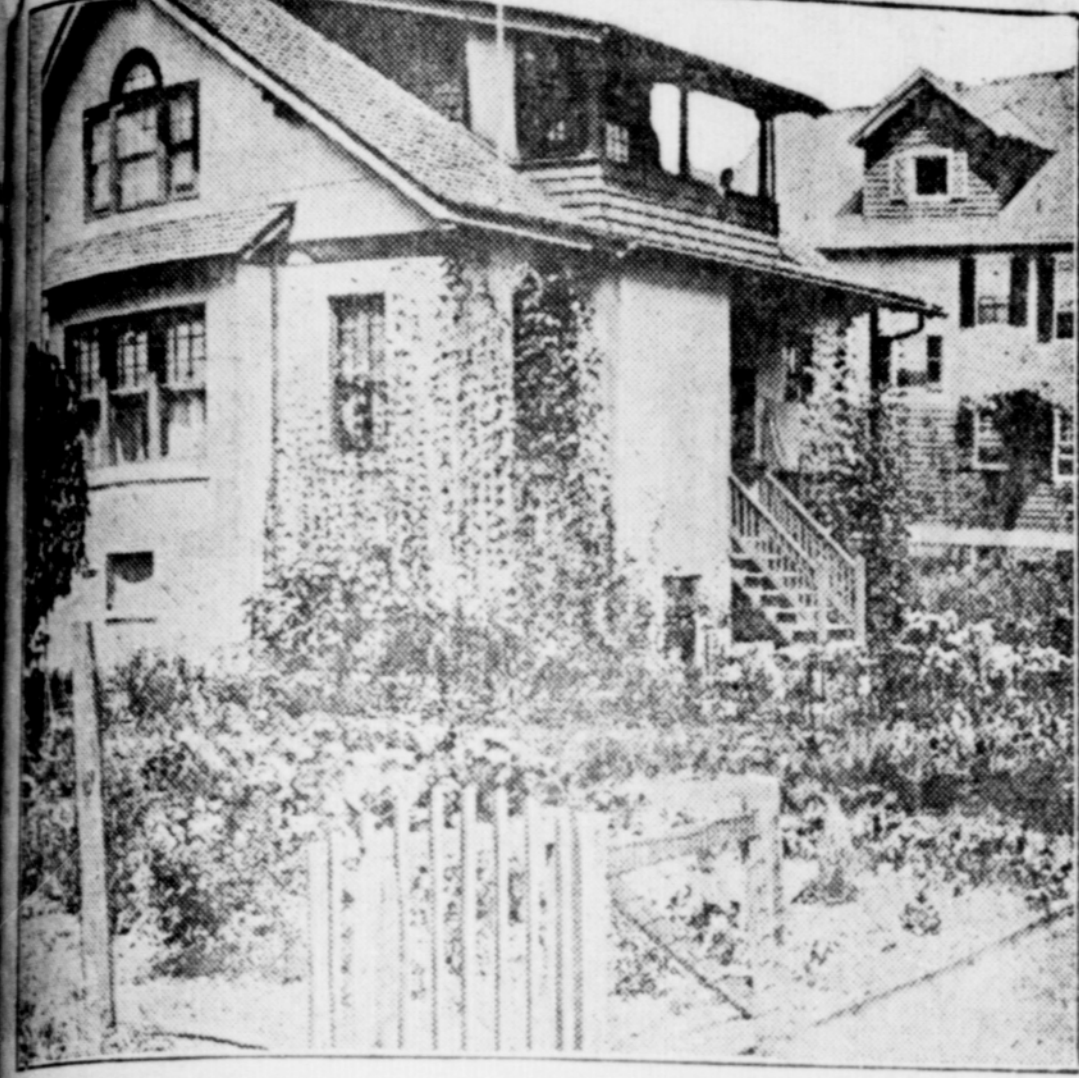
Memories
Our ship goes sailing to the sea, The scents of land come out to me And touch the chords of memory. Then swiftly back my memory flies To tearful partings and good-byes. To sadden hearts and weeping eyes.

The sun is fading in the west, A hush comes on, O twilight blest! The stars bring dreams by love caressed. Then backward fly these happy dreams To flowered fields and summer streams— Ah, sad and sweet the memory seems.

The tide of years still onward flows, Yet over backward memory goes To younger days and to my Rose. Happy the heart of age is made For memory's dream is of a maid.

THE COTTAGE GARDENER

FLOWERS AND VINES BEAUTIFY THE COTTAGE



Posies and Clinging Green Afford an Air of Refinement and Pride in the Home. The Variety of Easily Grown Flowers Is Unlimited and Majority Are Excellent Producers.

TO HAVE POSIES ADORN THE HOME

Variety in Garden Annuals Will Assure Choice Blossoms Throughout Season.

PLANTS WILL SEED THEMSELVES

When Once Established Numerous Splendid Flowers Will Grow Year After Year—Endless Combinations Are Possible.

Sufficient variety in planting the garden annuals will assure cut flowers all summer, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. There are so many different garden flowers that are easy to raise, that almost endless combinations may be selected.

One would surely want an abundance of blue cornflowers, sometimes called "bachelor's buttons," "ragged sailor," "ragged robin," or a variety of other names. When placed in water after cutting, the flowers increase in size. The seeds of these annuals should be sown in the fall or in the spring from the time the ground is fit to work until the last of May in the North and the last of June in the South. They may be started earlier under glass. The young plants should be thinned to 4 to 6 inches apart. They thrive well on all moderately rich garden soils. When once established they will usually reseed themselves year after year.

Scabiosa, often called mourning bride, pin-cushion flower, and sweet scabiosa, is an easily grown old-fashioned half-hardy annual that is very attractive and satisfactory both for cutting and for borders and beds. The flowers, which vary from white through rose, crimson and blue to almost black, are borne on long stems and keep a long time either on the plant or when cut. The seed should be sown in the open ground after danger from hard frost is past and the plants will bloom in about 12 weeks. There are also hardy perennial kinds.

The Popular Zinnia.
The home garden is not complete without zinnias, sometimes called "youth-and-old-age." They are easily grown from seed sown in the open ground. When sown as soon as the ground is fit to work, the plants will bloom abundantly and continuously through the entire season. Of late great improvements have been wrought both in the color and form of the flower. Their colors are white, yellow, orange, pink, rose and scarlet. During the month of August zinnias are at their best.

To secure large flowers and a profusion of bloom the plants must be given ample room for full development as well as an abundant supply of food. Strong rich soils suit them. If the seeds are sown in a dwelling house or in a hotbed and the young plants are pricked out once or twice before being placed in their permanent situations more satisfactory results will be secured than from outdoor-sown seeds, unless equal care in thinning or transplanting is given. The plants can be used for groups, beds, borders, garden lines and summer hedges. Their average height is 2 1/2 feet, ranging from 2 to 3 feet.

There are two forms of "baby's breath" of which the perennial is sometimes considered best, but the annual type may be used with good effect for combining with other cut

flowers. It is sown in the open ground as soon as freezing weather is past.

For Fall Blossoms.
The China aster is certainly one of the most satisfactory of the annual flowering plants. Its habit of growth adapts the China aster to close planting for cut bloom, for window boxes and also for bedding. It should not be confused with the attractive native, hardy perennial asters.

Plants from seed sown in the open ground in May and supplied sufficient moisture bloom abundantly in September and October, when the flowers are seen at their best. For July and August blooms, the seeds should be sown in March or April. When frosts occur during this season the planting will need to be done in a coldframe, a spent hotbed or in pots or boxes in a living room. Cover the seed about half an inch deep with rich light soil, and when the plants have three or four leaves transfer them to thumb pots or to other boxes, setting the plants about two inches apart.

After all danger of frost is past transplant the plants so treated to their permanent home, where they should stand about eighteen inches apart each way in well-prepared beds. Fresh manure or manure used in too large quantities sometimes proves injurious to them. Only thoroughly composted manure mixed with the soil is safe for these plants. Small quantities of air-slaked lime or of fresh wood ashes stirred into the surface of the beds are beneficial. When given plenty of water and rich, fine soil China asters can be grown into beautiful pot plants.

In the galliardias, or blanket flowers, are found both annual and perennial plants of easiest culture, offering a wide selection of varieties and a profusion of bloom over a long period. The blooming period begins early and

continues late in the autumn. These are plants well adapted to mixed borders and are very satisfactory as cut flowers. The stems are of good length, carrying the orange and crimson flowers well, while the cut flowers keep fresh for a long time when placed in water. The perennial types are often preferred.

Plants Need Sun and Air.
The annual galliardias are all propagated readily from seeds sown where they are to grow soon after freezing weather is past, although they can be started under glass and be transplanted to their permanent location as soon as killing frosts have passed. In either case, the blooming plants should not stand closer together than 10 to 12 inches. They grow and bloom best when fully exposed to sun and air and when planted on a fertile but light and well-drained soil.

Among various pleasing flowers one may choose from stock, calendula, candytuft, anisum, phlox drummondii, petunias, ageratum, verbena, dahlias and gladiolus. Each gardener will have personal preferences easy to satisfy with the long list suitable for cutting when in bloom.



Petunia Window Box.

Every Man Who Has a Family Should Make a Determined Effort to Own His Home—Its Significance Is Great

In writing on the question of home ownership, J. A. Taylor, who is well informed on matters pertaining to Home Ownership, says:

The man of a family who fails to appreciate the true significance of home-owning to himself and family has not reached full maturity. If his ambition point that way he has made the start; but ambition unbacked by the determination is of little avail.

The basic need of men and women is a home and the sense of shelter and security which goes with ownership. If there were no other arguments worth while men would be more than justified in building and owning their own homes for the children's sake.

Like father, like son! The next generation will not be a home-loving one, if the present generation doesn't show the benefits of home-owning and inculcate the home-owning ambition. If you are determined that John and Mary shall have a fair show to make good on your ambitions for them, get them tucked away in a good home—a home that is all yours and theirs. It will become to them the very hub of the universe, a very sacred spring of inspiration and a very tangible example of the prudence of thrift. If you would do your part toward making your children's future secure in a nation of home owners—build now!

Another thought is the sense of independence that home ownership brings. Somewhere in the heart of every man is the desire to be freed from the reach of makes for better workmen, better fathers, better men!

One of the largest employers of labor in the country ordered a canvass of his factories to determine what percentage of the employees owned their own homes. At the same time he urged all the employees to become home owners or home buyers. Sound logic prompted this action.

The responsible man is the valuable employe. The home owner has a

deeper sense of civic pride. He is established; he is responsible; he is interested in everything that tends toward the peace and security and upbuilding of the community. Consult the board of directors of a building and loan association.

The example set by one manufacturer will be followed by others. It will daily become more requisite to a man's securing responsible employment that he owns his own home. The home builder is the life of his community; the community needs and wants him. My advice to those who can build and own their own homes is to DO IT NOW!

We believe that every man that has a family, should try to own a home, be it ever so humble. We believe in one having a neat building—not a shack, a building even though not large, comfortable, and attractive. It can usually be possessed when one enters into it determined to have a home of their own, and it adds much to the town.

FARMERS OF TERRY POISON PRAIRIE DOGS

Brownfield, March 27.—Killing of prairie dogs is proceeding with a vengeance in Terry County. The county commissioners have purchased the necessary poison and are furnishing it to the land owners free. The only cost that the people have to pay is for grain which they bring into town, where it is mixed according to Government formula.

SWISHER COUNTY TO TRY COTTON RAISING

Tulia, Texas, April 4.—The Tulia Chamber of Commerce has purchased a car of cottonseed for distribution in Swisher County. Altogether there has been 1,600 bushels of seed purchased. The acreage will total about 4,000. This is the first effort in a general way to try cotton in this county.

Prof. G. A. Wright Held up and Robbed of \$270.00 Between Lubbock and Plainview Last Friday Night

Prof. G. A. Wright, director of the Plainview Boys' Band, was held up and robbed by two men of approximately \$270 in currency last Friday night about 11:30, five miles out of Hale Center on the Plainview road, as he was returning from a trip to Post City and Lubbock. Prof. Wright says that he was driving along in his car, by himself, when one of the men jumped on the running board of his car and ordered him to stop the car. He was then made to put up his hands, and to get out, when the other man proceeded to go through his pockets for his money.

Prof. Wright had in his pockets about \$260 in bills and about \$10 in silver, he says. His gold watch and some valuable medals which have been awarded him and which he was then wearing, were not taken. After going through his pockets, the men told him to get into the car and to go on. He said that they walked away into the darkness, and that was the last thing he saw of them. After he had

driven ahead for a short distance, he stopped to see if he could hear a car, but the men evidently had walked away or had hidden in the vicinity, for he could hear nothing.

As soon as he arrived in Plainview he woke the sheriff up and told him about the robbery. To date nothing has been learned as to the whereabouts of the men who perpetrated the hold-up.

Prof. Wright had sold some band instruments in Post City and had collected for them in currency, and the banks being closed, he could not get it changed into cashier's checks, as is his habit. Evidently, he says, someone saw him as he was paying his hotel bill at Post, for he had his entire wallet out at that time. He left Post City at 6 p. m., or shortly afterwards, he says, and he only stopped in Lubbock for a short time. The robbery required only a few minutes of time, and Prof. Wright says that only a few words were spoken during the entire proceedings—Plainview Herald.

- comes in sets of finger bowls and fruit plates, to match big bowls for fruit. In glass and tumblers of all sorts. In service plates. In salad sets, with oil and vinegar bottles to match. In grapefruit glasses and plates to go under them. In all the usual shades of amber and violet, red and green, black and white and plain, transparent glass.
- Real lace bedspreads of clunny or Irish or filet.
- For babies there are delightful gifts now, consisting of a napkin ring, a small fork and blunt knife, all of silver, with a little porcelain top to the egg cup, in some cases. And an egg spoon with a bone bowl. There are other sets, consisting merely of egg spoon, silver spoon, knife and fork. Anybody who has struggled day after day with a tarnished baby spoon because it has been used for the requisite egg will appreciate these new spoons.

TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Ralls, March 30.—George and Bryant Gillispie, brothers, were slightly injured when their automobile ran off an embankment in the canyon east of Crosbyton.

BROWN SO DRY RABBITS STARVE

Brownwood, Texas, April 4.—The recent drought practically eliminated the jack-rabbit pest from Brown County, the rabbits starving by the thousands, or leaving the stricken territory.

Found in the Shops
Colored glass for the table. It

RECIPES
Mock Duck: On a round steak cut thin place a stuffing of bread-crumbs well seasoned with chopped onions, butter or other fat, salt and pepper. Roll steak around stuffing and tie in several places with string. If steak is tough, steam or stew roll until tender. Roll may be cooked in a casserole, in which case a cup or more of water should be added.

Rice Cream: To one-third cup of cooked rice add one quart of skimmed milk, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and salt. Pour into a greased dish and bake three hours in a slow oven, stirring several times first hour to prevent rice from setting. The rice should be creamy when baked.

Angel Cake: Sugar one cup, scalded milk one cup, the whites of two well-beaten eggs, three teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Place the milk in a pan of hot water and heat to the boiling point, add the sugar; sift the flour and baking powder four times, pour in the hot milk and stir briskly. Lastly add the whites of the two well beaten eggs and fold in lightly. Do not grease the pan nor flavor the batter. Bake thirty-five minutes. Use any icing preferred.

\$15,000.00 STOCK OFFER AT PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE COST

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE OF THE ROBINSON FURNITURE COMPANY. WE BOUGHT THIS STOCK AT A PRICE THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ON THE WHOLESALE MARKET. IT WILL PAY YOU TO MAKE OUT A COMPLETE LIST OF EVERYTHING YOU WILL LIKELY NEED IN HOUSEHOLD. SON OLD STAND 'TILL THIS STOCK IS DISPOSED OF OR REDUCED TO WHERE WE CAN HANDLE THE STOCK. FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND WE MUST MOVE THIS STOCK AS THE TIME IS LIMITED ON THE SALE.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY 9:00 O'CLOCK

WE CANNOT GIVE A COMPLETE LIST OF THE NUMEROUS ARTICLES INCLUDED IN THIS STOCK BUT WE SHOW A SLAUGHTERING PRICES AND TEL

ROCKERS

We have in this stock a fine assortment of rockers, and we are going to make the prices really interesting on these, as we are heavily stocked, and must get them out of the way.

Mahogany in Upholster, beauties, formerly priced at \$19.50 now ----- **\$12.00**

Fibre Rockers, formerly priced at \$27.50 now ----- **\$17.50**

A large line of small rockers at prices that will surely interest you.

BEDROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

A big assortment will be found for those who come early to this sale, but the stock will not remain complete long at the prices we are putting on them. We must sell it, as the lease on the building expires soon, and the firm that has it leased at the expiration of our contract wants the building.—**Listen to these prices:**

Chairs and rockers formerly priced at \$12 now ----- **\$7.75**

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

In this stock we bought a number of beautiful breakfast room suites, and we got them at a bargain, and are going to pass the buy on to you.

Suites formerly priced at \$52.50 at **\$35.50**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Here is where our buy was exceedingly good, and we want you to share with us in the splendid prices on this magnificent line.—Suites in tapestry, formerly priced at \$150, now offered for ----- **\$115**

LIBRARY TABLES

You will be surprised to see our bargains in this line of goods, and we are pricing them within the reach of everyone. Now is your chance to get a real up-to-date Library Table at an extremely low price. Mahogany Tables, formerly priced at \$37.75 now priced at ----- **\$25.50**

TEA WAGON

We have entirely too many of these, we are going to sell them at almost any price to dispose of this stock. We are showing them in Ivory and Brown. We are showing wagons priced at \$21.50 for -----

ODD CHIFFONETTES

Here we can show you something really attractive in odd chiffonettes. They are priced at \$45, but we will sell them while they last at -----

TALKING MACHINES

We have some real bargains here, you will never be able to find more such prices on these instruments, and you should avail yourself of the opportunity of getting the home from this stock.

One Eltinolian, large size at -----
Vitanola, cabinet size, new -----
Aolian Vocation, \$100 style -----

WE EXPECT TO CLEAN THIS BIG STOCK OUT IN FIFTEEN DAYS AND IN ALL PROBABILITY THIS SALE WILL BE THE LAST AND BUY AT PRICES YOU WILL NOT HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO DUPLICATE IN A LONG TIME.—EVEN

Simmons Furniture & Upholstery

At the Robinson Furniture Company Old Stand

FURNITURE TO BE SOLD!

SALE -- IT MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST

WE BEGIN AT ONCE TO SELL THIS IMMENSE STOCK AT PRICES THAT WILL BE SURE TO APPEAL TO YOU. WE ARE GOING TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION OF THE PLAINS ADVANTAGE OF OUR BARGAIN. WE NEED IN HANDS AND LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON THE BILL. WE WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS FROM THE ROBINSON OWN BUILDING.—IN THIS LARGE STOCK YOU WILL FIND MOST ANYTHING YOU WILL NEED IN FURNITURE. WE CAN OCCUPY THE PRESENT BUILDING. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK OF THE MANY FINE ARTICLES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8th

10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

LOOK BUT NOT BUY A FEW OF THE ARTICLES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN AND A FEW PRICES SHOWING HOW WE ARE COMPLETELY IGNORING COST PRICES.

<p>WAGON This line we have some exceedingly attractive bargains and you will not be doing yourself justice if you do not furnish your home at the prices we are quoting. Some very beautiful styles in Walnut.</p> <p>FFONETTES Includes buffet, dining table and six chairs. Number of Brown and Gray Sulkies, (halfway) ----- \$6.00 to \$12.00</p> <p>MACHINE Window Shades, a lot of them in many colors and colors. Ranging in prices from \$2.50, your choice while they last ----- 60c</p> <p>have a big lot of small rockers and com- size at. n rockers, good grades, and worth new. ch more, which we will sell at \$2.50 and) style.</p>	<p>McDOUGAL KITCHEN CABINETS Here you get real values. You know what the McDougal Cabinet is, and what it is really worth. We offer you during this sale the</p> <p>\$75 style for ----- \$47.50 \$60 style for ----- \$43.75</p> <p>A number of other kinds of Kitchen Cabinets at \$10 and up.—Come and get them while they last.</p> <p>FLOOR COVERINGS We have a large assortment of floor coverings from which to select, and at a price there is no need for anyone to not enjoy the comforts of a good floor covering in every room.</p> <p>Linoleum, \$1 and \$1.50 grades for --- 80c Congoleum rugs, 9x10½, \$15 grade, \$11.50 Chinese Matting at Big Reductions.</p>	<p>IRON BEDS A big lot of them, various kinds, and priced very low, you can get an iron bed out of this stock at most any price, while the stock is intact. You will have to come early, however, for the prices on these beds will sell them fast.</p> <p>DRESSERS No need to do without a nice dresser any longer. We have a mighty good collection and a real up-to-the-minute design and worth the original price, but we are reducing them while they last from \$27.50 to ----- \$18.75</p> <p>STRAIGHT CHAIRS Here is where you get a real bargain feast. It will be worth your time to come and investigate these bargains. We have them in a great variety of designs at from \$2.10 and up.</p>
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NO LONGER THAN THE 24th OF APRIL, SO YOU SHOULD NOT DELAY AND BE ON HAND THE OPENING DAY. EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE IS MARKED DOWN—NOT ONE SINGLE THING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED.

Undertaking Company

TEXAS Next Door West of The Citizens National Bank

CONDITIONS AND NEEDS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN TEXAS AS REVIEWED BY ANNIE WEBB BLANTON, STATE SUPT.

Present Conditions and Needs of The Public Schools

By Annie Webb Blanton.

Texas public schools are facing for next session a crisis which will materially affect their efficiency. This relates both to buildings to house the children and to funds to maintain the schools.

As regards buildings, reports from all parts of the state show that the scholastic population has increased more rapidly than have the accommodations for the school children. In many districts, rented rooms and portable buildings are being used. Schools in all parts of the state have grades in which two shifts of children per day are being taught. The large majority of the districts which have voted bonds to build additional school-houses have been unable to find a market for the bonds. Owing to the fact that payments on land notes and school bonds have been less prompt than usual, the State Board of Education has not been able to purchase the usual quota of school bonds by means of the permanent school fund.

As to the funds for state support, the prospects are that for next session we shall have a material reduction. In 1920, the state per capita apportionment for the schools was \$14.50. It is well to see how this increase came about. The available school fund is derived from several sources: (1) the interest on the permanent school fund, amounting to approximately \$3,500,000 per year; (2) one dollar out of every state poll-tax; (3) one-fourth of all the occupation taxes; (4) the proceeds of a thirty-five cent tax for the support of the schools and the purchase of free text books.

Next to this matter of school support, is our great problem of administration of the country schools. In my opinion, the state should adopt the county unit plan of managing the rural schools. The county, instead of the district, should be made the unit of local school taxation and of school administration. I favor the form of county unit in which all the schools of the county are placed under the management of one school board, with one superintendent at the head of a school system. By such a plan, great economy is effected, and the efficiency of the school under such management is increased. By such

a plan, small, weak districts are given the same advantage in the county system as the large and rich districts. The school funds of a county as a unit, are drawn upon for the support of all the schools of the county. I believe that the time is not far distant when the State of Texas will adopt such a system.

So long as state and county superintendents are chosen by popular vote, we cannot remove our schools from political domination. Petty politics are the bane of progress in the schools. We all subscribe to the doctrine of local self-government. We have ceased to apply this doctrine to the idea that each man must have a school in his home; we have ceased to apply this doctrine to the idea that each ward in a city must manage its own schools. We have come to realize that the unit of school control and school support must be larger than the city ward or the small district, if the child is to have his chance. The State of Texas must cease to consider the politician and his wishes, but must remember that the school is for the child, and we should adopt the methods for Texas which, in other states have proved effective in giving equal school advantages to all of the children, regardless of the accident of birth or residence.

What is meant by a mill tax? In many of our states, the Constitution sets aside for the support of the state colleges a tax of one or more mills on the dollar. The Legislature is required by the Constitution to appropriate the proceeds of this tax for the support of these schools, and the expenditure of the funds is directed by their boards of regents, instead of being itemized by the Legislature, as is the case in Texas. There are two plans of the mill tax. By one plan, the whole of the tax is provided for all of the state schools, and the revenue is annually apportioned to these schools by one state board of regents, who have charge of all of the state colleges. By the other plan, the Constitution fixes the proportion of the proceeds of the tax which shall go to each college and the legislature is required to appropriate that part of the proceeds for the use of that college. Each college has its own board of regents which directs the expenditure of its funds.

State Wide Campaign For Increasing Sunday School Attendance to Begin With Dallas Convention May 3rd to 7th

Dallas, April 1.—A big effort is being launched in Texas to increase the membership of all denominations, in the Sunday Schools and classes, during the year ahead, with the ultimate aim of reaching another million members in Texas Sunday Schools.

Plans for reaching this goal begin with rallies to be held throughout the State to enlist all the Sunday Schools to simultaneously put on similar efforts to increase their membership, increase the attendance, plan greater efficiency in organization and teaching, reaching the standards of efficiency set up by the various denominations, and renewed constant efforts in soul winning.

The chief Rallying Point for these efforts is to be the State-wide gathering of leaders from Sunday Schools of all denominations from the 254 counties of Texas.

These leaders are to include the pastors, superintendents, officers, teachers, and members of any school in the State, all of whom are eligible to attend as delegates, and will be entertained free in the homes of the people on the Harvard plan, for lodging and breakfast, provided advice is sent into the committee in time.

Dallas is making big preparations to that end, and twenty-five committees were appointed this week, headed by the live wire, O. Samuel Cummings, until recently the International Secretary of Kiwanis Clubs of America, and other big leaders from the various denominations in Dallas.

The meetings are to be held in the City Temple, beginning on Wednesday afternoon May 3rd, and running through to Sunday night, May 7th.

In preparation for the convention Dallas County Sunday Schools begin this week on a series of five special days to be observed on consecutive Sundays, the first being April 2nd, Church Members Day, the 9th being Family Day, the 13th being Easter and Everybody Day, the 23rd Friends Day, the 30th, Neighbors Day, and the 7th of May Organized Class Day.

Teams of workers have been selected to go out to towns and communities and hold rallies during the last few Sundays before the convention.

Every county in Texas is asked to call a conference of interested workers and arrange for similar rallies to be held in every Sunday School in their county, calling attention to the big campaign for increased membership and attendance during the year, and each school and each class above 12 years of age sending delegates to Dallas, to get the inspiration and go back home and put on the campaign.

It will be easy to reach another million members, said General Superintendent William Nenneman Wiggins, if all the schools work at the job at the same time, and everlastingly at it.

The State Committee also urges all the schools to put on similar plans such as the special days being observed in Dallas during April, and at the same time selecting big delegations to come to Dallas for May 3rd to 7th, which is to be a mobilizing camp for the aggressive program being set up and worked out during the year.

The officers of the State Sunday School Association are in part: Judge Joseph E. Cockrell, LL.D., President; M. H. Wolfe, Past President; A. E. Thomas, of Fort Worth, Executive Chairman; Charles L. Harty, Chairman Board of Trustees; W. M. Williams, Administrative Chairman; S. J. McFarland and J. Barney Davis, Treasurers; Wm. Nchemin Wiggins, General Superintendent and a large number of vice-presidents and committeemen from various counties of Texas.

The recent annual gathering of the Association were at Fort Worth in 1921, when 300 to 500 people attended some of the sessions, Waco and Galveston in 1920 and 1919, respectively. Dallas will expect from 3000 to 50000 outside delegates this year.

Income Tax Rate Will Likely Be Raised Next Year

Washington, April 4.—Secretary Mellon has dropped another bombshell in the halls of Congress. He has officially disclosed that \$215,000,000 less will be available from tax collections during the twelve months beginning this July than was estimated in the budget. This means that unless Congress finds ways to cut down some of the estimated expenses contained in the 1923 budget, the American people will be asked to pay higher taxes.

Congress has been hoping that at the Fall elections some kind of showing could be made that would prove the Republicans had reduced the tax burden. The prospects now are that on account of the falling off in business the tax collections was so much less than was anticipated that the Government will face a deficit which in normal times would be regarded as unprecedented.

CHANGE OF VENUE TO DONLEY CO. GIVEN HOUSTON UPTON

Houston Upton, charged with murder of two girls in Floyd county, obtained a change of venue in district court in Floyd county Friday. Judge Joiner granted the change to Donley county.

Upton's condition is still very serious. He was brought into the court room during the proceedings of the hearing on a cot.—Hale County Herald.



Plant Pathologist Tells Methods of Saving Tomatoes From Blight and Gives Valuable Formula For Same

Austin, March 30.—J. M. Del Curto, plant pathologist of the state department of agriculture, is receiving many inquiries from gardeners in the state concerning plant diseases affecting tomatoes. He recommends cures for many of them and describes the symptoms of the prevalent diseases apt to destroy tomatoes and the plants.

"Blossom end rot," he said, "is a leathery rot due to irregular watering in most instances. A fungus found with the disease is a secondary matter, he said, 'the irregular watering being the primary cause. Regular watering and soil correction is the cure.

"Buckeye rot is another tomato disease, which starts with soft spot zonation and causes the fruit to resemble a buckeye in appearance. It is caused by soil fungus and the cure is to keep the tomato vines off the ground," he said.

"Southern wilt is one of the most peculiar of tomato diseases," he said. "The plants will rapidly wither out losing their green color and a cut section of stem will ooze forth a dirty white slime. If this condition has been found on last year's soil tomatoes should not be planted on the same soil this year. Potato and egg plants also are also subject to the same disease and should not be planted in soil on which affected plant have been grown. The cure is rotation of crops.

"Leaf curl is caused by pruning back the tomatoes. The cure is apparent.

"Cause of Hollow Stem
"Hollow stem is caused by giving the plants too much water and by sowing seed of a rapid growing variety and transplanting into dry soil. Other causes are an abundance of water supply causing the forcing of fertilizer to the plants. The plants also should not be planted in dry soil from a wet seed bed.

"The symptoms of early blight are circular or irregular brown spots made up of a succession of rings on the leaves of the plant. The plants should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture.

"Sunburn of the fruit is merely the burning of the fruit by the hot sun. To avoid this plant varieties with dense foliage should be planted or the plants should be put out early in order that they may mature before the high temperature season. To guard against sunburn land should be irrigated when possible," he said.

Mr. Del Curto recommended Bordeaux mixture as insurance against insects and many tomato diseases. He prepared this formula for making the mixture at home. The amount could be increased or reduced by increasing or decreasing the amounts of ingredients proportionately.

Formula Given

The formula: Take two 25-gallon tubs. Place two pounds of blue vitriol in a cloth sack and hang overnight in one-half tub of water (12 1-2 gallons) so that the sack is just underneath the surface of the water. Make a lime paste by slaking two pounds of fresh stone lime in a half pail of water. Stir this into the other tub of 12 1-2 gallons of cold water. The two mixtures will keep if separated and the tubs are covered. When equal amounts of the two mixtures are poured together in a third container the Bordeaux preparation is completed. It should be used immediately after the lime water and the blue vitriol solutions are mixed.

To make the spray serve the dual purpose of an insect and disease control it is suggested that one pound of arsenate of lead paste or one-half pound of the powdered arsenate be added to every 25 gallons of Bordeaux mixture. A fine mesh screen should be used to strain the solution into the sprayer.
For controlling the little garden

lice that infest cabbage, turnips, melons and other plants, Mr. Del Curto said, spraying thoroughly with nicotine-sulphate mixture, prepared as follows: Dissolve one pound of fish soap in one gallon of water (nearly boiling); allow to cool slightly and add three ounces of nicotine-sulphate and stir thoroughly while adding. Pour this solution in 24 gallons of cold water and stir well. The spray must be thoroughly applied. The under side of the leaves must be sprayed in order to hit each individual louse with the spray.

Cities Cannot Force Payment Of Poll Taxes

Austin, March 30.—Cities and towns in Texas have no legal authority to impose a poll tax on their citizens as a prerequisite to voting in any city election held the Attorney General's Department in an opinion to the county attorney of Mason County.

There is a law on the statute books, it was pointed out in the opinion, that authorizes and empowers cities and towns to impose such a poll tax on all "male" citizens. When the Legislature passed the woman suffrage act the lawmakers failed to amend the law so as to include women. This omission meant that only male citizens could be required to pay such city poll tax. The Attorney General's Department held that to allow the male citizens to be so taxed and not the female would be a discrimination against the male, hence the ruling that none can be required to pay a city poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

LUBBOCK MAN'S RELATIVES INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

P. S. Hilburn of the Plainview Herald received a message yesterday afternoon saying that his mother and sister had been injured in an automobile accident near Grandview, where his father is pastor of the Methodist church. It seems the car turned over on them. The injuries are not serious, so we are informed.—Plainview News.

The above parties are also relatives of M. B. Hilburn of the Lubbock Printing Company, and we are glad to note that the injuries are not serious.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Miss Blanton May Seek Seat of L. W. Parrish

Austin, March 28.—Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of education, will very likely be a candidate for the United States Congress to succeed Congressman Lucian W. Parrish, whose death occurred at Wichita Falls last week.

Miss Blanton has not announced her candidacy, and only in answer to question that she would talk of whether she would be a candidate to fill the unexpired term caused by Mr. Parrish's death, she replied: "It is very likely that I will, but I am not announcing at present." She was hesitant about discussing the possibility of her being a candidate with newspaper men, saying that she preferred not to do so at present. Miss Blanton's home is in Denton, which county is in the thirteenth congressional district, which Mr. Parrish represented.

HEAVY RAINS BREAK DROUGHT IN 9 COUNTIES

San Angelo, Texas, April 3.—A drought of nine months, partly broken by rains during the last two weeks, was completely shattered early this morning by rains averaging one inch in Tom Green, Sterling, Triun, Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher, Concho, Runnels and Coke counties.

Streams that had been dry since last June are running today. The moisture is a life saver to stock raisers and puts a good season in the ground for planting crops, one and nine hundredths inches fell here, an amount greater than during any month since last June.

CONSTABLE PLACED UNDER \$8,000 BOND

Snyder, April 4.—Preparations were made this morning for the examining trial of Constable J. W. Burris for the shooting of Bronner Hooper at Hermligh. A large crowd of witnesses and spectators are in attendance. Preliminary trial was waived by Burris and he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury under \$5,000 bond.

Father-in-Law of Parrish May Offer For Vacant Place

Henrietta, Texas, April 4.—Dr. A. B. Edwards of this city is being urged to run for Congress, to fill the unexpired term of his late son-in-law, Lucian W. Parrish, congressman from the Thirteenth District, who died recently.

A petition is being circulated here and largely signed asking Dr. Edwards to make the race. Similar petitions are in circulation in other parts of Clay County. It is reported that similar steps are being taken by friends of Dr. Edwards in other sections of this district.

Mrs. G. E. Parrish, widow of the deceased congressman, yesterday declined to make the race to succeed her late husband, although assured by friends that she was almost certain of election. She gave as her excuse for not running that she feared the responsibilities of the office would be too great.

Morgan Would Not Oppose

Wichita Falls, April 4.—Some effort is being made here to have Dr. A. B. Edwards, Mrs. Parrish's father, stand for the unexpired term. Judge Morgan announced if Dr. Edwards would run he would not oppose him. Dr. Edwards had made no statement with reference to the matter Tuesday morning.

Miss Blanton to Run

Austin, April 4.—Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said today she will be a candidate for Congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish. She will also be a candidate for the next regular term from that congressional district.

Miss Blanton's statement was made after being informed that Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish would not be a candidate for the place.

METHODIST PASTOR INSTALLY SKATING RINK IN CHURCH

El Paso, March 27.—Rev. Henry Valenburgh, pastor of the First Methodist church, today announced that he had completed arrangements to open at once a big skating rink in the basement of the church to offset the dancing craze. It will be a comparatively easy proposition he said, and no charge will be made.

COMPARATIVE POLL TAX VOTES IN PLAINS COUNTIES

Hale 3,010, Bailey 269, Briscoe, Deaf Smith, 1,231, Crosby 2,341, 680, Lubbock, 4,162, Randal 1,281, Swisher, 1,554, Potter 4,048.—Plainview News.

Bodies of Diseased Animals Should Be Burned Or Buried

March 20th, 1922.

Editor of the Review.

Abernathy, Texas.

Dear Sir: There are many laws of nature that cannot be overlooked without a direct loss to the people of any community. One noticeable fact is the disregard that seems to prevail among many people of our community, passing along the bodies of public road chickens, pigs and dogs, and some instances, grown hogs thrown out along the public road or on private premises.

Such disregard for the sanitary conditions of the country will result in diseases spreading among the poultry and livestock, not only on the adjoining farms, but for many miles in different directions.

The loss to many of your neighbors may, and is running into the hundreds of dollars as a direct result of such careless and unthoughtful methods of disposing of the carcasses of any fowl or animal.

It is a violation of the State laws to dispose of rubbish in the manner adopted in such cases. As well as a height of ill breeding to show such little disregard for the health of the live property of your neighbor. And the loss of property to the entire community the result of which is now being felt by many.

Trusting that the citizenship of our community will be more careful in disposing of any dead bodies and hoping the result will be beneficial to us all. I remain, Yours respectfully,

NASH HILL.

Asks Reduction On Freight Rates Upon Cattle From the West

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Representative Claude Hudspeth and Jones, attorney Cowan for the National Cattle Raisers' association and others have asked chairman McCord, of the interstate commerce commission, to secure the consent of the railroads to a reduction of 20 percent on freight rates on cattle shipped from the southwest.

This would amount to a reduction of from \$8 to \$20 per car. After hearing extended arguments, McCord announced he favored the reduction and will ask the railroads to agree to the cut. The matter probably will be settled within a few weeks.

Would Suspend Freight Rate Increase on Cattle

Temporary suspension during the range season of the increase in freight rates on range cattle granted in 1920, was considered at an informal conference by representatives of the interstate commerce commission, railroad and livestock organizations. The railroad representatives were asked for present estimates and data, to show the probable effects of such a suspension. Clifford Thorne, representing the American Farm Bureau federation, also is to present telegram from the west, asking a temporary reduction in the rate for feeding cattle.

Others who attended the conference included Edward Chambers, vice pres. of the Santa Fe railroad; C. E. Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; L. W. Tomlinson, secretary, and H. S. Cowan, attorney of the American Livestock association.

Plainview C. of C. Elects Officers For Year 1922

Plainview, Texas, March 30.—A. E. Boyd was re-elected president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of officers Tuesday night. D. D. Noll and J. M. Adams are new vice presidents and W. G. Epley was re-elected treasurer. John Boswell is secretary of the organization. Electors were elected as follows: E. B. Mitchell, agriculture; J. A. Line, livestock; John McGarr, hogs and poultry; L. P. Barker, trade extension; E. H. Perry, conventions; C. S. Williams, legislation; J. G. Hart, tom, highways; R. A. Underwood, railroads; E. M. Miller, industries; Guy Gibbs, civic affairs; E. Dwyden, entertainments and A. A. Bessy publicity.

The Plainview commercial organizations have strong membership and are well financed, having a budget of about \$14,000 for the work in 1922.

AUSTIN MEN WILL NOT ANSWER KLAN QUESTIONS

Austin, March 30.—F. G. B. nolds, clerk of a fraternal organization, adjudge in contempt for refusal to answer questions of a grand jury about the Ku Klux Klan, declared today "we will go to jail before we answer the questions."

He was also speaking, he said, for J. D. Copeland, Austin police commissioner, who also was held in contempt.

"We are going to stand up for our personal rights, regardless of what court rulings may be," Bynolds said. "We consider the questions an infringement upon our personal liberties and safety and will not answer them."

Every fox must pay his own tail to the player.

As you make your bed, so you must lie.

ALL Ready-to-Wear

20% OFF

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| COATS.....20 per cent Discount | COATS.....20 per cent Discount |
| DRESSES.....20 per cent Discount | BOYS SUITS.....20 per cent Discount |
| GINGHAM DRESSES 20 per ct. Discount | SKIRTS.....20 per cent Discount |
| BLOUSES.....20 per cent Discount | UNDERSKIRTS.....20 per cent Discount |

HATS 20 per Cent DISCOUNT!

Jones Dry Goods INC.

"The Stores that Strive to Please"
Phone 156

THE TITLE TO YOUR PROPERTY MAY BE DEFECTIVE

We are prepared to do your abstract and title work on short notice. Have us make a complete abstract of your land and town lots and save yourself trouble and expense in the future. We will give you full pages, prompt and accurate service. Your business will be appreciated.

THE PIONEER ABSTRACT COMPANY
E. M. Swan, Mgr. Tahoka Texas
Office with Sheriff & Tax Collector at Court House.

WYATT BROS. Coal & Grain Co.

We handle the best Lumps and Nut Coal. Always ready to pay the highest price for Maize Heads and other grains.

PHONE 152

CITY BAKERY

Fresh Cakes, Pies and Bread. We Bake Every Day.

Henry Reimers
Phone 104

SEE US

We have the wonderful DryAdeo Battery; Superior Ford Timers; the Stromberg Carburetors, makes a real Auto out of the Ford. The famous Red Tyrion Tires. That Good Gulf Co's. Pure paraffine based oils also Texas oils

W. J. Knoy's Garage
Service and Repairs Tahoka, Texas

COAL, GRAIN, SALT, COTTONSEED
Tahoka Coal & Grain Company

DINNER DINNER

THE BAPTIST LADIES WILL SERVE DINNER TUESDAY MARCH 11th ONE DOOR NORTH OF DOAK'S BARBER SHOP. EVERYBODY COME AND EAT WITH US COMMITTEE

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lynn.
Notice is Hereby Given That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lynn County, Texas, dated the 4th day of April, 1922, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 13th day of March, 1922, in favor of Henry Hollman, Sr., and against N. D. Goree, A. E. Herring, M. M. Herring and R. S. Dolloff for the sum of \$1901.56, with interest and costs of suit, and in favor of M. M. Herring and against N. D. Goree and R. S. Dolloff for the further sum of \$763.07, in Cause No. 426 on the docket of said Court, and styled Henry Hollman, Sr., vs. N. D. Goree, et al, I, S. W. Sanford, as Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did on the 4th day of April, 1922, levy on certain real estate situated in Lynn County, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit: All of the Southwest one-fourth (S. W. 1-4) of Survey No. Forty-six (46), in Block H, surveyed by virtue of Certificate No. 74 issued to the E. L. & R. R. Co., and containing 160 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of N. D. Goree, and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1922, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said N. D. Goree.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lynn County News, a newspaper published in Lynn County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April, 1922.
S. W. SANFORD,
Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas.
31-4tc

Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment to joints that ache. It relieves bone ache, muscle ache and neuralgic pain. Three sizes, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Thomas Bros.

OBITUARY

R. F. Nevels was born Jan. 22, 1840 at Pulaski, Tenn., died March 30th, 1922 at his home sixteen miles north of Tahoka, at 10:55 p. m., age 82 years, 2 months and nine days.

He was married to Miss Ann Harris in 1868 and they walked happily together in this life for forty-one years, she having passed to her Heavenly home, May 2, 1909. To them were born six children, four boys and two girls. Two boys and one girl died in infancy. Two boys and one girl survive their parents, W. B. and L. B. Nevels, of Tahoka, and Miss Maud Nevels of Venice, Cal. Also two grand children, Ruth and Willie Lois, daughters of W. D. Nevels and wife. These being his only grand children he loved and appreciated them as only a loving grandfather could. We would not forget the two orphan boys that were many years in the home, John Pall has been in the home sixteen years and Stephen Durenger has been in the home several years. The boys doubtless feel that they have lost a real Father.

R. F. Nevels was converted at the age of sixteen and joined the Methodist church in 1909.

He joined the Confederate army at the beginning of the Civil War and served four years and fifteen days.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Friday, March 31, 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. S. J. Upton, pastor of the M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. J. M. Doshier, pastor of the Baptist Church, after which the Masons took charge and laid his body to rest with Masonic honors, he having been a member of the order since he was 21 years old.

May the blessing of the Lord rest on all these children and grandchildren and the Holy Spirit comfort and cheer them. A Friend.

Driving Distances to

—EAST—	
Post.....	28 Miles
Snyder.....	80 "
Sweetwater.....	235 "
Fort Worth.....	324 "
—WEST—	
Brownfield.....	28 Miles
Plains.....	64 "
Roswell.....	183 "
El Paso.....	485 "
—NORTH—	
Siston.....	23 Miles
Lubbock.....	35 "
Plainview.....	85 "
Amarillo.....	160 "
—SOUTH—	
O'Donnell.....	15 Miles
Lamesa.....	33 "
Big Spring.....	87 "
San Angelo.....	160 "

GAIN DURING TWENTY YEARS NOT EQUALLED IN AMERICA

Washington, Oct. 1.—Lynn County, on the Texas South Plains, climbed from a population of 1,713 to 4,751 in 1920, a percentage gain of 177.2, a report of the Census Bureau shows.

Lynn County sets all records for growth between 1900 and 1910, when it jumped from a population of 17 to 1,713, a percentage gain of 9976.6, and while it did not do so well this time its twenty year percentage record is not equalled by any other county in America.

C. T. Watson, of Lamesa, was in town today.

"A GREAT CHANGE HAS TAKEN PLACE"
"The following comparison shows that products sold in Tahoka have been greatly reduced:-"

- 1913—10 bales of cotton would buy a Ford Car.
- 1922—5 bales of cotton will buy a Ford Car.
- 1913—1270 bushels of corn would buy a Ford Car.
- 1922—776 bushels of corn will buy a Ford Car.
- 1913—690 bushels of wheat would buy a Ford Car.
- 1922—315 bushels of wheat will buy a Ford Car.
- 1913—1587 bushels of oats would buy a Ford Car.
- 1922—1037 bushels of oats will buy a Ford Car.

Ford Cars

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

TERMS: 33 1-3 per cent, 40 per cent or 50 per cent down, with balance in 12 monthly notes.

You can buy a Ford Touring Car, pay 40 per cent down and balance in 12 monthly notes.

Cash Payment, \$271.00 and 12 notes of \$26.00 each.

Covers Fire and Theft insurance and interest for 12 months. Come in and Let us Explain to you

Connolly Motor Co.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

CHRISTY BROS. GREATER UNITED 4 RING WILD ANIMAL EXPOSITION

The Supreme Achievement of Modern Amusement Creation

AN ENTIRE TRAINLOAD OF ANIMAL ACTORS

The Children's Fairyland A Complete Zoological Nursery Full of Baby Animals

100 New Animal Acts 100

Acres of New Waterproof Tents Brilliantly Lighted by Three Complete Electric Lighting Systems.

The Wonder Show of the World

25 CLOWNS 25
125 ARENIC STARS 125
4 BANDS 4
2 CALLIOPES 2
20 FEROCIOUS BLACK MANED AFRICAN LIONS 20
10 BIG BURLEY GOZZLY BEARS 10
WORLD'S FAMOUS CARDOZA'S \$20,000 ELEPHANT ACT

FIRST THE PARADE AT NOON
Then 2 Complete Performances
RAIN OR SHINE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 and 7 P. M.

TAHOKA

ONE DAY ONLY

Tues. April 11th

Free Elephant and Pony Rides for children attending the afternoon show.

News advertisers deserve your trade.

Furniture, Rugs, Linolium, Victrolas, Embalming Supplies.

J. E. STOKES FURNITURE STORE

South Side Square, Tahoka, Texas

Signs of Modes for the Season

Frocks this spring will have fullness. They will have a little added length, but not an accentuated amount, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times. There will be sleeves as decorative as any part of a pageant and drapings in every style allied with fabrics to defy the imagination. The pure essence of smartness will be there, while the actual spring creations, in their newest American and Parisian interpretations, await release to the public.

Length of skirts seems to be a fairly well-disputed point. Fashion people insist loudly that skirts shall be long. The fashion people and the fashion models wear long skirts, but the American women are doing nothing of the sort. Perhaps they will come around with a wild rush to dress as they are bidden, but as yet they have shown no disposition in that direction. Their only feeling for longer skirts is when they wear loosely hanging panels which bob about so saucily in the breeze that



Rosettes of Fluted and Fringed Ribbon Trimming a Gown of Silk Crepe.

one can scarcely distinguish whether they are long or not.

Still, the fact remains that the newer spring models making their appearance have somewhat longer skirts, though not nearly so long as might have been suspected.

We have the loose, short coat for spring. This is something entirely new, for it has sleeves that often are made kimono-fashion. The French have adopted this style, and we are following, even though we are prone to consider the suit as something which must have tightly-fitted sleeves with armholes that are as defined and shaped as any tailored man's garment—and sometimes more so. The little, loose coat will be one of the spring features, and while sometimes it will have a skirt to match, more often it will be combined with a skirt of some other material and some contrasting color. The coat will be patterned or striped and the skirt will be plain, or the combination will be reversed and the skirt will carry the pattern, while the coat will be plain.

With or Without Wraps.

Street dresses for spring—those that can be worn with or without wraps to cover them—are perhaps the most interesting of all the new dresses. They really form the foundation-note for many costume suits, as they are called, for it is a simple matter to select a wrap or a top coat that carries out the scheme of the dress, once the costume has been given some distinction of design. Lelong models show things which he considers to be the most interesting designs for wear during the coming season. They have all of the features which make the new frocks popular, and they are made from the materials which will be most used for spring.

A dress with a simulated jacket is made of dark blue wool velours, in an extremely light weight. Its edges are braided closely, so that the little addition to the bodice suggests a jacket. The sleeves are made puffed and full, and are gathered into tightly fitted and flaring cuffs, which represent features of the newer type of spring dresses.

This dress shows one of those clever usages of panels, making the skirt look surprisingly long at some angles and at others as short as the shortest of them have ever been. The rounding line taken by the panels at their lower ends adds a portion of charm to the skirt which could not possibly be gained by a straightly cut off line placed at that point.

The waistline for this frock is placed at a normal point, and it repeats the succession of rows of braiding used to trim the jacket so effectively. Then, this trimming motif is carried again into the sleeves, where it not only runs around the obliquely shaped cuffs, but faces detached strips of the material that hang away from the sleeves, from the elbows to the cuffs.

Always sleeves—sleeves in varying widths and varying styles, are the salient features of the frocks which are notable for spring.

Trimmed With Ribbon Rosettes. A winterson dress is trimmed with a series of ribbon rosettes applied to a pink crepe. The crepe is one of the brownish-goldish tones, that can stand by itself for coloring, except for the fact that the rosettes are made of

a succession of pleated and fringed ribbons in dull reds, and greens and browns.

The hat, too, has been cleverly made of a series of the same rosettes set around the brim of a closely fitting turban. And then rows of ribbon, set on straight, around the waistline and sleeves, end at one side of the waist in a fringed series of tags dangling over the skirt where it is draped at that point.

This dress shows one of the longer waistlines which, from all that can be learned about the coming fashions, is something likely to remain with us for at least another season. This is cheerful news for the long, slim figures, which can so well stand the line; but for the shorter women there is every chance they will find the normal waistline and, in some instances, a line that is higher still, the fashion for them.

More and more is the fact disclosed that one places one's waistline, and the rest of the lines of one's costume, for the matter of that, exactly where one wishes, for the fashion of individuality grows upon the population as time goes on. More and more women are willing to take the courageous step which stamps them as persons with their very own style of dressing.

The newer woolen fabrics for spring are something to be wondered at and loved, for they are woven in so soft and pliable a manner that, from a distance, one cannot tell them from silken materials. The Rodler kasha cloth has made a distinct sensation, for it is being used right and left for the making of street dresses, two-piece costumes and suits of various sorts. Its chief attribute is that, while it is as soft as any woolen material coming from the looms in many a long year, it is shown in many and vivid colorings, so that any taste and any style of garment can be successfully carried out with this material as a foundation.

Kasha Cloth is Popular.

For all the dresses which used to feature serge, kasha cloth is now used, for it is only a refined and beautified serge, with all the surface of a wool velours and all of the foundation weave of a serge, to give it firmness and solidity of texture.

Then silks have taken a very strong place in the designing and making of clothes for the street which are always the first dresses to be considered for spring. Silks have such strength of texture that they serve excellently for all sorts of frocks for which woolen materials have usually been employed.

It takes a long while to turn the mind in the direction of accepting silk as a material for street dresses—especially if one expects them to amount to anything after they have been given any amount of wear. However, such is the perfection of heavy silk as it is woven today that it can fairly stand alongside the heavier materials and compete with them, on an equal basis.



The Dress of Dark Blue Twill With Red and White Braid Trimmings.

for all the honors of giving steady wear, of providing an economical medium of dressing, and so on, through all the necessary attributes of any material which attempts to take an honored place among those sponsored by American women for any sort of seasonable wear.

Of course, for afternoon or evening wear silks have always been accepted, but this new venture is something that will be welcomed once women come to realize the many advantages that can be gained by wearing a material that is so light and comfortable and easy to wear.

Favored for Various Garments.

Capes of silk, and wrapping coats of silk, and short coats of silk, all come within the new range of this material. Some of the most picturesque of the modern garments have been made from the new and sumptuous weaves of crepe silks lately put upon the market. One expects to find them clinging and drooping of line, and is surprised to see them with quite an up-standing manner of their own, not usually attributed to anything with a silken weave for its texture. The enhanced beauty of these silk outer things is that they can be lined with other and different colored silks, taking on an added charm thereby. Somehow one silk backed against another silk is more charming.

SMART NEW SPRING WRAP; MILLINERY IS BEWITCHING

A NEW spring wrap and a new spring hat, what more could one wish for? It matters not which way the wind blows, weather's caprice cannot affect the happy possessor of a smart new coat. The present day wraps are a joy to womankind, with their roomy sleeves and "comfy" collars, which are so adjustable to circumstances.

A coat is known by its lining. There is real satisfaction in having a coat that is attractive inside and out. Rich linings of crepe de chine and canton crepe in vivid red, jade and turquoise enliven some of the neutral-toned top

apple green, larkspur blue, periwinkle, lettuce green and almond, rose tones, violet and orchid, sage green, parti-ridge brown and daffodil yellow, making special mention of dandelion yellow (the French call it dent de lion).

In fact all the leading fashion reviews are casting yellow in a stellar part. The wearing of daffodil hats and all solid yellow flower tones is prophesied.

The latest is for earrings and bead necklaces to match the hat. In this vogue the chapeau is usually a solid jade green, sapphire blue, or perhaps scarlet. At least the idea is to



Spring Coat of Deer-Colored Veldyne.

The tendency for crepe-like weaves in linings is very apparent this season.

As to fabrics, an outstanding new weave is called veldyne. Cashmere, suede cloths and cuxveta are again popular and one hears much of kasha cloth and krepeknit.

Straight-line coats, with their greatest fullness above the waist, are favored types. In fact the blouse is carried to such an extreme in some instances, it shows the cape influence.

Solid colors are of excellent selection in high-grade garments and the new ideas range especially in camel and deer shades. There is decided favor expressed for wood tans and all light-toned weaves, but coming with this is the announcement that navy blue is especially good. This is an im-

portant note, for, as most of us know, for several seasons navy has been relegated to the background. One makes no mistake in buying a coat along the lines of the one featured in the accompanying illustration. It is of deer-colored veldyne. Note the single button fastening, which is indicated in a majority of the advance models, together with the cape effect.

The new millinery colors are as inspirational as flowers in spring-time. To repeat their very names has a happy effect: for instance there is

also little amber beads. The vogue shows sapphire lining. The vogue for millinery sets leads to designs which include, sometimes, not only bags but neck pieces and girdles to be worn with the frock. In this way the idea of a bright color note with somber frocks is carried out.



New Models in Spring Hats.

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A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells

Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM KEARCK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my female trouble and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. Any one, for they certainly help me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine put me through."—Mrs. WALTER S. OYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound

New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it used to be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pain. A friend induced me to take the Vegetable Compound and I have had great results from it. I keep it and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. F. LER, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

DISTEMPER AMONG HORSES Successfully Treated

Spohn's Distemper Compound

At this time of year horses are liable to contract contagious diseases—DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLIC. Spohn's Distemper Compound is a preventive against these. An occasional dose of "Spohn's" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive and wait until they are sick. In sale at drug stores.

STOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, IND.

USE THE BEST FAULTLESS STARCH FOR LAUNDRY WORK

FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

Don't expect applause. Deserve it. The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Even impossibilities are possible. Let the other fellow have his way—as long as it is only talk.

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT (Vegetable) Liver Medicine


STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Not Only For Chills, Fever and Malaria BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a fine general tonic for all ailments. It is made from natural ingredients and is safe for all ages. It is a true tonic that will give you the strength and energy you need to get through the winter months.

The
St. Clair Hotel & Cafe
 American or European Plan
 Regular Meals, —50c
 L. L. WILLIAMS, Prop.
 MAIN & LOCKWOOD STS. TAHOCA, TEXAS



They're
**"Limberin'
 Up"**

All over this "United States of Base Ball"---They are preparing for the season 1922.

WE

are fully stocked and ready to supply the needs of CLUBS or individuals, with our HIGHEST QUALITY Sporting Goods Supplies, and we are also ready to get right down to "Bottom Figures" with Team Managers.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
 All GOLF
 "ARGUMENTS."**

The
LIMIT
 The Drug Sundry Store.
 Tahoka, Texas

Emerson Implements—best made—see H. M. Larkin. 31-1tc.
 Nice line of men's suits at \$22.50. H. M. Larkin. 31-1tc.
 S. B. Hatchett returned Wednesday from Dallas, where he spent the past week on business.

Notice to the Public

The Cicero Smith Lumber Company has purchased the McAdams Lumber Company in Tahoka. Parties indebted to this company, please call at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company yard in Tahoka, as they hold all accounts and notes due the McAdams Lumber Company.

Geo. W. Small

Horses and mules for sale for cash or good notes; also farm hand wanted. Will Montgomery. 31-2tp

Two sets of second hand wagon wheels for sale. H. M. Larkin. 31-1tc

FOR SALE—Good work mules; cash or notes; five miles east of O'Donnell. R. L. Littlepage, address Tahoka. 31-1tc

We both lose money if you don't trade with us. H. M. Larkin. 31-1tc

LOST—In Tahoka Saturday, long gold bar pin; small diamond setting in center. Reward for return to J. S. Wells & Sons Store. 31-1tc

TO THE PUBLIC

There was a time when I didn't think I could afford to make the race for county commissioner, and told some of my friends that if I kept the same mind that I had at that time, I would not be a candidate but after meeting so much encouragement from the people over this precinct, I have decided to make the race for the second term. I stand for economy in all departments of county where practical. I believe in progress in place of going backwards. I believe in opening up new roads where needed and having the very best roads that it is possible to have, and if elected will continue in the future as in the past to work the roads out in the interior as well as around the city. I believe in working roads by taxation in place of warming out hands as the old way, and I believe this is the desire of a majority of the people and tax payers of Lynn county.

J. F. ARMSTRONG.

WILSON NEWS

Hurrah! for Wilson and our school. In the County Meet Friday and Saturday of last week, Joe Tate won first in Senior boys' declamation; Ford Hoffman in Junior boys'; Ethel Burns won first in Junior girl declamation; Ethel Standifer won first in sub-junior spelling, and Naomi Dulin in Junior spelling; Milton Cobb on in boy tennis singles; Vivian Pilley in girls' tennis singles and Vivian Pilley and Fay Dawson in tennis doubles, girls.

Wendell Meddin and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Clay Hughes.

We are rejoicing over the nice rain that fell Sunday night and Monday.

"Grandpa" and "Grandma" Hendrix visited their son, Tom Hendrix and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Foster visited her mother, Mrs. M. A. Evans of Slaton from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Eyley of Durant, Okla., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wendell Meddin.

Misses Clara and Celia May visited in Abilene last week end. They report a delightful time.—Reporter.

CITY ORDINANCE

March 27th, A. D., 1922.

Be it ordained by the city council in call session, March 27th, 1922:

1st: That all connections from the water plant be put on a meter.

2nd: That all users of water shall make a meter deposit of \$10.00 and cost of installation.

3rd: The minimum charge for water shall be \$2.00 per month and rates as follows: 3000 gallons \$2.00 per month and .40c per 1000 gallons for all over 3000 gallons or part thereof.

4th: That all ordinances or part thereof that conflict with this ordinance shall be null and void.

5th: The city being short of water creates a public necessity and emergency and rules requiring an ordinance to be read several times be set aside and this ordinance to be in full force and effect after publication as required by law.

March, 1922.

Approved this the 27th day of J. R. SINGLETON, Mayor.

31-4c

The mild cathartic action of Herbine is well liked by ladies. It purifies the system without griping or sickening the stomach. Price, 60c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

Children who have worms are pale, sickly and peevish. A dose or two of White's Cream Balmifuge will clear them out and restore rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits. Price, 35c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

As clear as the purest water is Liquid Boronzone, yet it is the most powerful healing remedy for flesh wounds, sores, burns and scalds that medical science has ever produced. Try it. Price, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Thomas Bros.

A torpid liver needs an overhauling with Herbine. Its benefits are immediately apparent. Energy returns, and the hour of rest brings with it sound, refreshing sleep. Price 60c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

Barrier Bros.

Offer you quality merchandise at prices that are in line with present market prices:

Overalls, \$1.00. 8 pair good Sox, \$1.00

Guaranteed all leather work shoe, \$3.00.

Extra good Cheviot, 16c. Romper Cloth, 12 1-2c

O. N. T. Thread, 5c. Hope domestic 15c

Men's Suits, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

These are regular prices and will give you an idea how our goods are priced. We have larger stocks than ever. Save your hard earned money by making a list of your spring needs and coming here to buy.

BARRIER BROS.

Lubbock, Texas

LET US FURNISH THE LUMBER

Lumber prices as well as Mill Work Prices are down, and there was never a better time to Build than RIGHT NOW.

STOP PAYING RENT. You can borrow money on your home but you can never borrow money from a bundle of rent receipts.

Don't put off building, we will gladly furnish you with estimates and you are under no obligations.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company
 Telephone No. 8 Tahoka, Texas

\$25.00 REWARD
 Miss Josephine Bullock, of Aspermont, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Walker, in Tahoka from Saturday until Wednesday of this week.
 Messrs. Joyce and Lucian Bones, formerly citizens of Tahoka, now residing in Clarendon, spent the past week here greeting old friends and acquaintances.
 If you don't trade with both lose money. H. M. Larkin.

ATTENTION! HATS

CLEANUP SALE ON HATS! Pattern Hats 25 per cent OFF

TRIMMED HATS AT COST! See these wonderful Bargains. New shipment arriving soon. Take a look at The TOGGERY.

BERTHA COWAN

F. E. REDWINE
 President

S. B. HATCHETT
 Secretary

West Texas Real Estate Co.

Tahoka, Texas

Money to loan on Farm and Ranch property
 Current Rates. Quick Action Our Motto.
 Office Over the First National Bank



There's a Silver Lining to Storm Clouds

If you have one of the broad liberal policies we sell. Our contracts pay for wrecked property and for loss of income.

Insure and be Sure

The staunch Hartford Fire Insurance Company is a leader of insurance companies. Get your policy here and know that you are fully protected.

PARKHURST INSURANCE AGENCY

TAHOCA,

TEXAS



For Women who care

We are now displaying our new style lacey undergarments for dainty wear.

These garments are made with deep yokes of lace and ribbon beading. They are fancy, yet serviceable. We have many pretty patterns to choose from, that it is impossible to describe them in detail. You must see them to appreciate their daintiness. Come in.

Our corsets of light materials for summer wear are just what you are desiring.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

The McCORMACK STORE
 We have the only exclusive Hardware Store in Tahoka

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

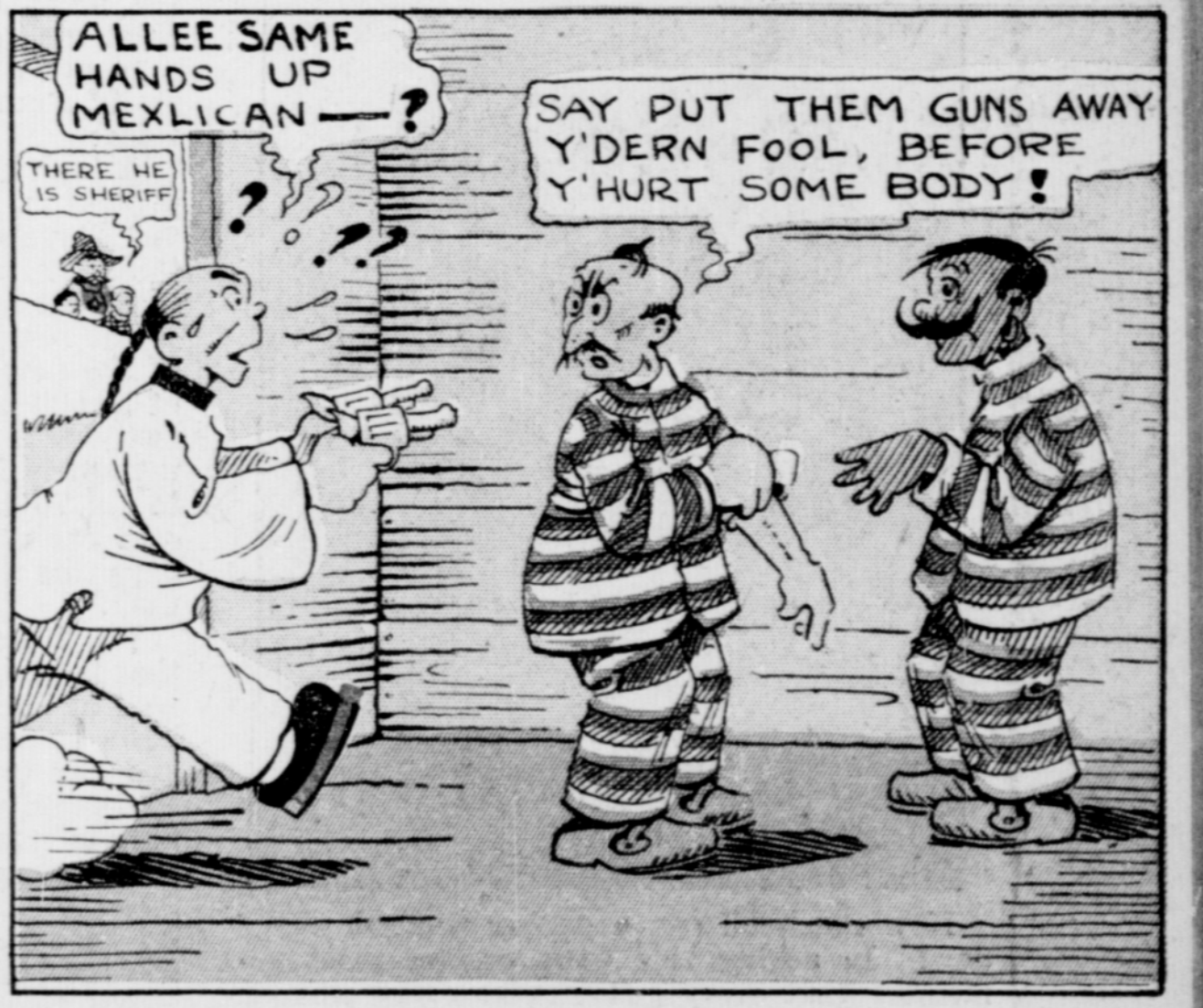
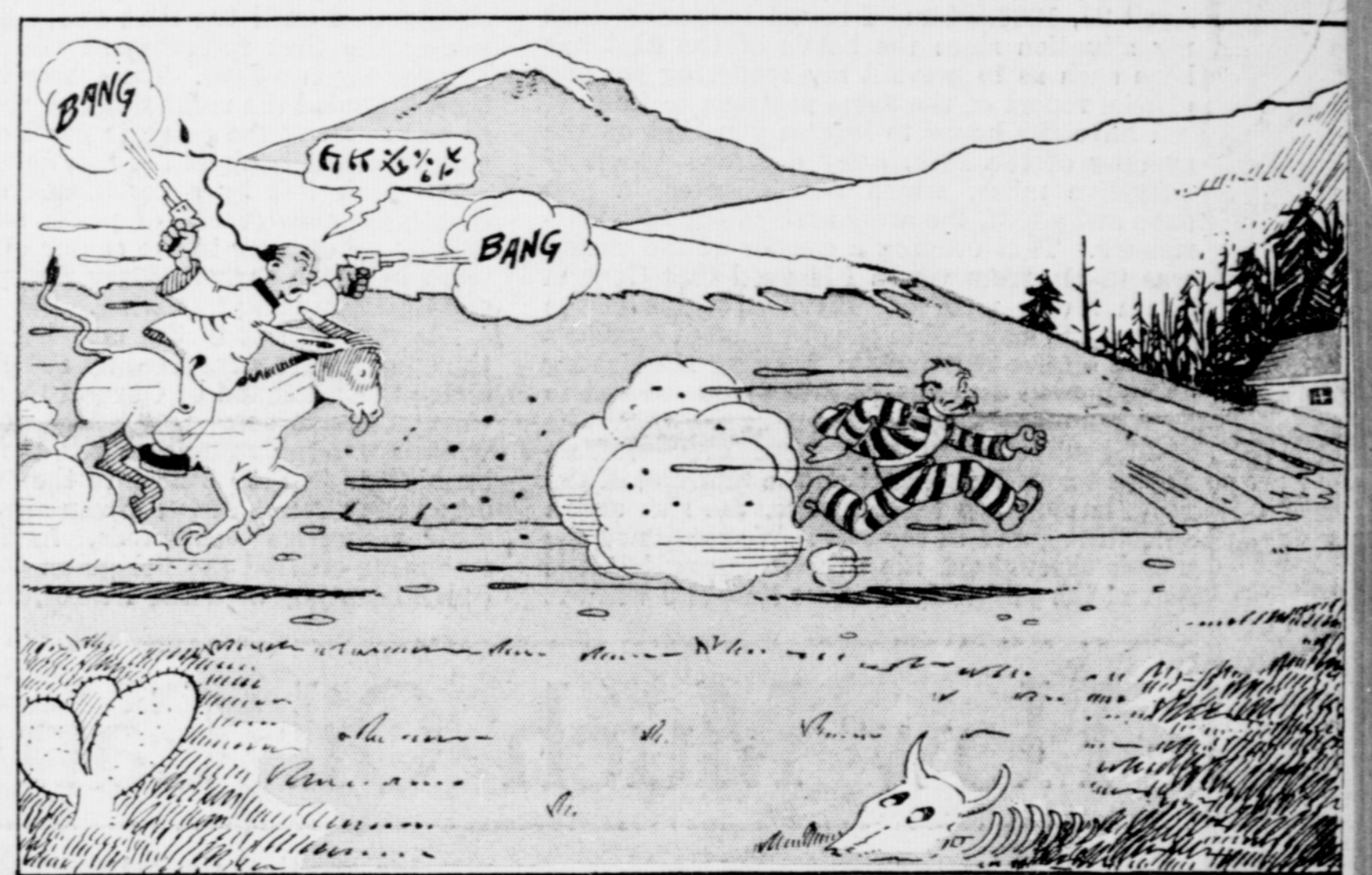
VOLUME XVIII.

TAHOCA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

NUMBER 31.

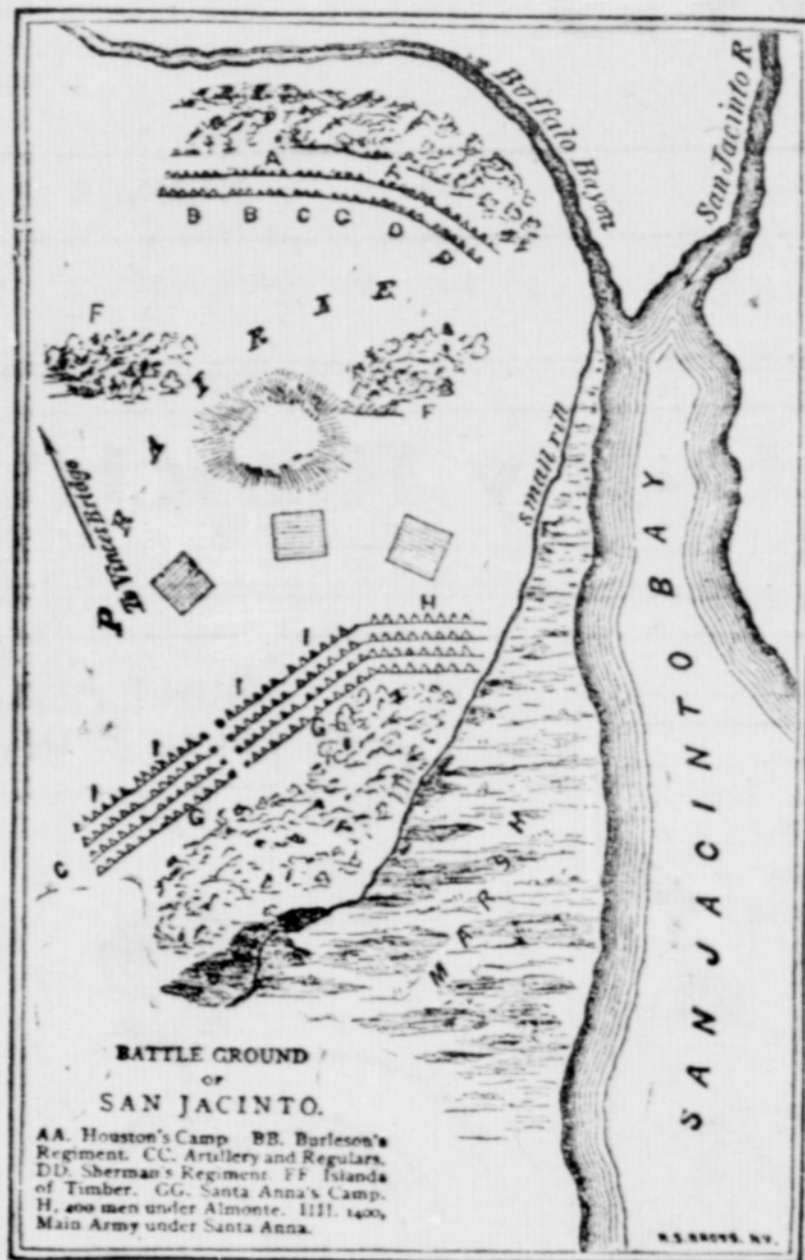
Pete and Pinto The Cowkids of O-Joy Ranch

By M. M. BRANNER



The Battle of San Jacinto

As Officially Reported by
GEN. SAM HOUSTON



The following is a documentary report of Major General Sam Houston, Commander-in-Chief of the Texas army, sent to David G. Burnett, President of the Republic of Texas. The official report gives an authentic account of the battle of San Jacinto, a complete list of the heroes who fought in that engagement, and it clears up some points heretofore the object of controversy.

Headquarters of the Army, San Jacinto, April 25, 1836.—Sir: I regret extremely that my situation since the battle of the 21st has been such as to prevent my rendering you my official report of the same previous to this.

I have the honor to inform you that on the evening of the 18th, after a forced march of fifty-five miles, which was effected in two days and a half, the army arrived opposite Harrisburg. That evening a courier of the enemy was taken, from whom I learned that General Santa Anna, with one division of his choice troops, had marched in the direction of Lynch's Ferry, on the San Jacinto, burning Harrisburg as he passed down. The army was ordered to be in readiness to march the next morning. The main body effected a crossing over Buffalo Bayou below Harrisburg on the morning of the 19th, having left the baggage, the sick and a sufficient guard in the rear. We continued the march throughout the night, making but one halt in the prairie for a short time and without

refreshment. At daylight we resumed the line of march, and in a short distance our scouts encountered those of the enemy, and we received the information that General Santa Anna was at New Washington and would that day take up the line of march for Anahuac, crossing at Lynch's Ferry. The Texan army halted within half a mile of the ferry in some timber, and were engaged in slaughtering beaves, when the army of Santa Anna was discovered to be approaching in battle array, having been encamped at Klopfer's Point, eight miles below. Disposition was immediately made of our forces and preparation for his reception. He took a position with his infantry and artillery in the center, occupying an island of timber, his cavalry covering the left flank. The artillery, consisting of one double fortified medium brass twelve-pounder, then opened on our encampment. The infantry in column advanced with the design of charging our lines, but were repulsed by a discharge of grape and canister from our artillery, consisting of two six-pounders. The enemy had occupied a piece of timber within rifle shot of the left wing of our army, from which an occasional interchange of small arms took place between the troops, until the enemy withdrew to a position on the bank of the San Jacinto, about three-quarters of a mile from our encampment and commenced fortifications. A short time before sunset our mounted men, about eighty-five in number, under the special command of Colonel Sherman, marched out for the purpose of reconnoitering the enemy. While advancing they received a volley from the left of the enemy's infantry, and after a sharp re-encounter with their cavalry, in which ours acted extremely well and performed some feats of daring chivalry, they retired in good order, having had two men severely wounded and several horses killed. In the meantime the infantry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Millard, and Colonel Burleson's regiment, with the artillery, had marched out for the purpose of covering the retreat of the cavalry if necessary. All then fell back in good order to our encampment about sunset and remained without any ostensible action until the 21st about 8:30 o'clock, taking the first refreshment which they had enjoyed for two days. The enemy in the meantime extended the right flank of their infantry so as to occupy the extreme point of a skirt of timber on the bank of the San Jacinto, and secured their left by a fortification about five feet high, constructed of packs and baggage, leaving an opening in the center of the breastwork in which their artillery was placed, their cavalry upon their left wing.

About 9 o'clock in the morning of the 21st the enemy were reinforced by 500 choice troops under the command of General Cos, increasing their effective force to upward of 5,000 men, while our aggregate force for the field numbered 788. At 3:30 o'clock in the evening I ordered the officers of the Texan army to parade their respective commands, having in the meantime ordered the bridge on the only road communicating with the Brazos, distant eight

miles from our encampment, to be destroyed, thus cutting off all possibility of escape. Our troops paraded with alacrity and with spirit and were anxious for the contest. Their conspicuous disparity in numbers seemed only to increase their enthusiasm and confidence, and heighten their anxiety for the conflict. Our situation afforded me an opportunity of making the arrangements preparatory to the attack without exposing our designs to the enemy. The First regiment, commanded by Colonel Burleson, was assigned to the center. The Second regiment, under the command of Colonel Sherman, formed the left wing of the army. The artillery, under the special command of Colonel Geo. W. Hockley, Inspector General, was placed on the right of the First regiment, and four companies of infantry, under the command of Lieutenant Col. Henry Millard, sustained the artillery upon the right. Our cavalry, sixty-one in number, commanded by Colonel Mirabeau Lamar (whose gallant and daring conduct on the previous day had attracted the admiration of his comrades and called him to that station), placed on our extreme right, completed our line. Our cavalry was first dispatched to the front of the enemy's left for the purpose of attracting their notice, while an extensive island of timber afforded us opportunity of concentrating our forces and displaying from that point, agreeably to the previous design of the troops. Every evolution was performed with alacrity, the whole advancing rapidly in line, and through an open prairie without any protection whatever for our men. The artillery advanced and took station within 200 yards of the enemy's breastwork and commenced an effective fire with grape and canister.

Colonel Sherman and his regiment having commenced the action upon our left wing, the whole line, at the center and on the right, advanced in double quick time, shouting the war cry, "Remember the Alamo!" receiving the enemy's fire and advancing within point blank shot before a piece was discharged from our lines. Our line advanced without a halt until they were in possession of the woods and the enemy's breastworks, the right wing of Burleson's and the left of Millard's taking possession of the breastwork—our artillery having gallantly charged up to within seventy yards of the enemy's cannon, when it was taken by our troops. The conflict lasted about eighteen minutes from the time of close action until we were in possession of the enemy's encampment, taking one piece of cannon (loaded), four stands of colors, all their camp equipage, stores and baggage. Our cavalry had charged and routed that of the enemy upon the right and given pursuit to the fugitives, which did not cease until they arrived at the bridge which I have mentioned before. Captain Karnes—always among the foremost in danger—commanded the pursuit. The conflict in the breastworks lasted but a few moments; many of the troops encountered the enemy hand to hand, and not having the advantage of bayonets on our side, our riflemen used their pieces as war clubs, breaking many

of them off at the breach. The pursuit by the main army continued until twilight. A guard was then left in charge of the enemy's encampment, and our army returned with their killed and wounded. In the battle our loss was two killed and twenty wounded, six of whom mortally. The enemy's loss was 630 killed, among whom was one general, four colonels, two lieutenant colonels, five captains and twelve lieutenants. Wounded, 208, of which were five colonels, three lieutenant colonels, seven captains and one cadet; prisoners, 730. President-General Santa Anna, General Cos, four colonels—aids to General Santa Anna—and the colonel of the Guereco battalion are included in the number. General Santa Anna was not taken until the 22nd, General Cos on yesterday, very few having escaped. About 600 muskets, 300 sabers, and 200 pistols have been collected since the action; several hundred mules and horses were taken and near \$12,000 in specie. For several days previous to the action our troops were engaged in forced marches, exposed to excessive rains, and the additional inconvenience of bad roads, ill supplied with rations and clothing, yet amid every difficulty they bore up with cheerfulness and fortitude and performed their marches with alacrity. There was no murmuring.

Previous to and during the action my staff evinced every disposition to be useful and were actively engaged in their duties. In the conflict I am assured that they demeaned themselves in such a manner as proved them worthy members of the army of San Jacinto. Col. T. J. Rusk, Secretary of War, was on the field. For weeks his services have been highly beneficial in our army. In battle he was on the left wing, where Colonel Sherman's command first encountered and drove the enemy; he bore himself gallantly and continued his efforts and activity, remaining with the pursuers until resistance ceased.

I have the honor of transmitting a list of all the officers and men who were engaged in the action, which I respectfully request may be published as an act of justice to the individuals. For the commanding general to attempt discrimination as to the conduct of those who were commanded, or those who were commended, would be impossible. Our success in the action is conclusive proof of much daring, intrepidity and courage; every officer and man proved himself worthy of the cause in which he battled, while the humanity which characterized their conduct after the victory rightly entitles them to the admiration and gratitude of their general. Nor should we withhold the tribute of our grateful thanks from that Being who rules the destinies of nations, and has in time of greatest need enabled us to arrest a powerful invader while devastating our country.

I have the honor to be, with high consideration,

Your obedient servant,
SAM HOUSTON,
Commander-in-Chief.

How Much Oil Can a Gusher Produce

BY LEONARD CUSHING
In Owenwood
Magazine.



How much oil can a gusher produce every day? In asking this question, we must remember that every gusher, like every smaller well, will settle in production, because its gas pressure decreases and there is a continuous diminution in its available petroleum supply.

Many persons think that it is remarkable that a well can flow 10,000 barrels or more in twenty-four hours. If a well produced one barrel a minute, its output would be 1,440 barrels a day. If this rate of production amounted to a barrel every twenty seconds, it would produce 4,320 barrels of oil daily. If it produces one barrel of oil every ten seconds, it is flowing 8,640 barrels daily. Should its rate of production be one barrel every five seconds, that well would flow 17,280 barrels every twenty-four hours.

There was one well at Tampico, Mexico, that gushed 250,000 barrels in twenty-four hours, or, approximately three barrels every second. This is a fact that is proved by petroleum history. It is not something that somebody estimates might be possible—it was an actual occurrence.

Knowing that there has been one well in the world that flowed 250,000 barrels in twenty-four hours through an ordinary eight-inch casing, it follows that a flow of 10,000 barrels daily is not large, so far as capacity of the casing is concerned.

The quantity of oil and the degree of gas

pressure are the principal deciding factors in the number of barrels of oil that will spout from the gusher in a given time.

In order to understand just what a gusher really amounts to, let us draw a few illustrations:

A tank car has a capacity of 200 barrels of petroleum. Therefore, a well that flows 10,000 barrels in twenty-four hours will fill 50 tank cars, making an oil train about three-fifths of a mile in length.

The new Humble well, at Orange, Texas, one of the new gulf oil fields, started with a flow of 30,000 barrels a day. After approximately two weeks of gushing, this well was producing nearly 14,000 barrels of oil daily—sufficient to fill 70 tank cars, or two trains of 35 tank cars each, every twenty-four hours. In four days this well would fill a 55,000-barrel storage tank.

The force of the gas pressure was so great that large quantities of sand flowed out of this well at such a tremendous speed that the elbows on some of the valves were cut through and had to be replaced.

This oil was flowed out on the ground, running in rivulets to an earthen reservoir. Three large pumps were kept in operation for the purpose of pumping this oil into the pipe line. At least a dozen men were employed to scrape the sand out of the channels so that the oil would reach the reservoir. They used long-handled shovels, and the steel scoops of these shovels had been bent over so as to form hoes.

Every few days it was necessary to start the oil flowing down new channels to a new reservoir. In a period of about two weeks nearly fifty carloads of sand had been forced out of the well. This is a statement of fact, which may be checked up by any person having sufficient curiosity to inquire.

What must have been the force in the depths of that Tampico well that spouted twenty times as much oil, in a day, as the Humble well at Orange?

In the West Columbia field of Texas, one 20-acre lease produced a total of 8,025,000 barrels of oil up to November of last year. It is said that were the Woolworth building of New York, reputed to be the tallest building in the world, a great oil storage tank, it would hold only about a third of the production of this twenty-acre lease! A four-sided tank, covering an acre, would have to be 1,033 feet high to hold this oil. Stored on a city block, 259 feet square, the storage reservoir would have to be 720 feet in height. This is what this one lease produced!

It is not uncommon for an artesian water well to flow 20,000 barrels daily for years. That water is lifted through a casing of ap-

proximately the same size as the casing of a gas well.

Consider the quantity of water that can be forced through a hose by a fire engine. Remember that the hose is only about three inches in diameter, having but a fraction of the capacity of an eight-inch casing.

These statements are not intended as an argument in favor of a gusher as opposed to the ordinary pumping wells. A gusher returns profits more quickly. It may produce a larger quantity of oil than the ordinary pumper would output, partly because there is more oil from which to draw and also partly because the gas pressure forces oil into the well from a larger surrounding territory.

A gusher tends to create a vacuum and this acts as a pump for the oil in the sand a considerable distance from the well.

Some gushers have been known to absolutely spout themselves out in a few weeks. Others have continued to flow great quantities of oil for months. There is practically no expense in production where a well is flowing, except the wear and tear on equipment.

We cite these instances of great gushers not to cause any person to feel that the ordinary well is not to be desired, but simply to offer evidence supporting the statement that many wells can and actually do produce thousands of barrels of oil a day.

A well that produces 1,000 barrels of oil daily is a big well. If it maintains that production for two months, it probably will pay for itself two or three times over.

A 500-barrel well is a big well. In fact, a well that will pump 50 barrels of oil a day for a year, is very profitable.

Although we like to talk about gushers and do our computing from the angle of gusher production, we cannot ignore the fact that the great bulk of oil being outputted in the different American fields, comes from wells averaging from two barrels to ten barrels a day.

There are many wells in the different fields of Oklahoma that are producing from two barrels to five barrels a day, which never have ceased their steady production for fifteen or more years.

Recently one large oil company bought the properties of another oil company, which had a settled production of 3,000 barrels daily. The purchase price was \$5,000,000. Those wells unquestionably had large initial flows. Undoubtedly, some of those wells started with a flow of 500 barrels to 1,000 barrels each, or even more. It is likely that they paid back their investment long before the sale was made.

As soon as the gas pressure in a flowing well has subsided, it ceases to be a gusher. An oil well may produce 200 barrels a day on the

pump and maintain an average of 100 barrels a day for several months, and still not have sufficient gas pressure to flow.

Petroleum gushers are the great incentives of the prospectors. The man, or organization, that brings in a big, flowing well, usually "made." The wildcatter, bringing in a gusher, may realize a tremendous profit far outside the value of his oil. He may own leases on a thousand acres of land. These leases may not have cost him more than two or three dollars an acre. If his well produces 5,000 barrels or more daily, he will have no difficulty in selling offset leases for \$5,000 to \$10,000 an acre. Depending upon the location of all of the land under lease, this man may realize anywhere from a half million to a million dollars for his well and perhaps eighty or more acres of property.

Every oil field dates back to the success of some wildcat well. In many of the fields, the discovery wells were not gushers. Oil excitement may be greater where the discovery well is a big spouter, but there will always be an excitement wherever a discovery well is announced.

This would be just as true of a shallow well with an initial production of 50 barrels a day, as it would of a gusher producing 20,000 barrels the first twenty-four hours.

There are many producers who prefer a shallow derrick, because the cost of drilling is small—derricks are not necessary—and the well will pay for themselves within a few months.

The fundamental question that an oil producer will ask is this: "How long does it take for a well to pay for itself?" If a well pays for itself in six months, then whatever it produces after that period, after deducting operating outlays, is clear profit.

Since the discovery of the Mexia field, and the completion of the big Humble gusher at Orange, there has been a great revival of wildcat drilling, which simply means drilling in a prospective field without any knowledge of the possible outcome.

There is at least one large oil corporation that does a considerable amount of wildcatting. Nearly all of the large oil companies buy offset leases of wildcat wells. If twenty of these leases prove to have no value, and the twenty-first lease offsets a gusher, the loss of the other first lease investments is wiped out and heavy returns are made on all of the money invested in those leases. This is true, because leases of that kind can be secured for small sums. The purchase price may not be over \$50 an acre.

There is another type of development progress at this time throughout the Mid-continent, Texas and California fields. In many

(Continued on Page 7.)

CAN PLAT
I have the honor to be, with high consideration,
Your obedient servant,
SAM HOUSTON,
Commander-in-Chief.
L

Current Comment LOCAL AND NATIONAL

By J. H. LOWRY

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS.



I have put in much of my time recently reading the platforms of candidates who have announced for high positions in state and nation, and I must say the Texans who are seeking office are the most kindly disposed people on earth. Furthermore, they are all men of high ideals and the strictest sense of justice. If given their way these men would make everybody prosperous and push every form of unrighteousness from the earth. However, I am at work on a platform which I believe is a little better than any candidate has offered. I have not fully decided whether I shall announce for Governor or United States Senator, but if the people act wisely and vote for the man who submits the finest statement of principles and desires, and stands upon the platform which, if enacted into law, would make prosperity and happiness most abundant, I should win the race for either high position without trouble. I can mention only a few of the planks of my platform here, but they will be sufficient to show that I am in love with the people and wish to fill their purses with money and their hearts with happiness.

I favor the finest buildings that can be erected for the University and all other state educational institutions; also for all eleemosynary institutions.

I demand a neat brick school house in every rural school district in the state, the same to be large enough to comfortably accommodate all the children in said district.

I demand that the salaries of all school teachers, and the heads of all state institutions, be doubled.

I will urge the passage of a law providing free clothing for the children while they are in attendance upon any school.

I will urge that the number of employees in all state departments be doubled and all salaries increased.

I favor concreting every public highway in the state, and making the width thereof not less than thirty feet.

In order to stop all industrial disputes I will urge the passage of a law to pay employees and employers a bonus, so that both will keep quiet, be prosperous and pursue the even tenor of their ways.

I favor the passage of a law reducing the assessment of all property for taxation 60 per cent.

I demand that all tax rates—state, county and municipal—be reduced one-half.

I demand the repeal of the law which requires the payment of poll and automobile taxes.

There are many other fine planks in my platform, but surely those here submitted will convince the people that I love them, and that with me guiding the destinies of the state, life would be one grand sweet song for all.

A Youngstown, Ohio, woman is totally blind, yet she does all of her housework. The papers

say there is not a better cook in Ohio, and she makes her own clothing and clothing for her children. Physical handicaps cut little figure against usefulness in this world when they go up against indomitable pluck and irresistible will. The work of Helen Keller, the achievements of the Ohio woman just mentioned, and hundreds of others who, though sadly afflicted and handicapped, have won out in the race of life, should bring shame to the cheeks of those of us who plead slight physical ailment or lack of early opportunity for our failure to do something worth while. The noble spirits mentioned have taught us that a great will can hew down a passage unto day, no matter how black or how thick the walls of night may be.

I have read the wage scales submitted by all classes of labor, as well as the reports of the railway companies, the telephone companies and many large manufacturing concerns, and I am convinced that few people in this world are earning as much as they ought to earn. The railway workers are not earning enough, the mine workers' wages are too low, the school teachers should have their salaries increased, the railway companies should have larger dividends on their investments, and the manufacturing concerns should have larger earnings in order to keep their plants in better repair. Reports on farming are not put in statistical tables, but I know from what I can see that farmers are not earning enough to live on. What's the remedy? Either we must all become movie actors and actresses or baseball players, or we must pass laws requiring the actors, actresses and ball players to share their earnings with the rest of us. But isn't it a little strange that those who entertain us can build up princely fortunes while those who perform useful toil can hardly earn enough to meet the actual necessities of life, to say nothing of laying up a little against the proverbial rainy day?

APRIL PROMOTES LYING.

People are always glad when April comes. This is not because they love April so dearly, but because they are so glad to get rid of March. But really there's a lot doing in April, and the loss would be heavy if the fourth month were stricken from the calendar. Without April there would be no "April fooling," and some of us can yet find pleasure in telling a big lie that causes somebody great joy or great sorrow, and then killing their joy or bringing surcease of sorrow by reminding the victim that it's "April fool." This shows us two things clearly. One of them is that the people who started the April fool joke were easily entertained. The

other is that some of us are very much like our distant ancestors. April sees the first rose buds and the first bare-foot boys. It brings us young onions and mustard greens, teaches us to despise work, and makes the woods glorious with dogwood blossoms. But April strikes truth a deadly blow and does more to turn the human family into an aggregation of common liars than all the other months of the year. In truth, I have an idea that lying was unknown during the first few months of the year, but when April came some fishing parties were organized and then lying got a strangle hold on humanity that has never been broken.

An exchange says every person and every line of business has felt and staggered under the present financial depression. This exchange is incorrect in its statement. If you will check up the hi-jackers and the other bandits you will find that they have done a more lucrative business this year than ever before.

When we think of how much man must learn to do we cease to wonder why he gets so little done in one short life. When man comes into the world he doesn't know how to do anything except charge the lacteal fount of sustenance. By the time he learns to do this well he must go through a season of learning to quit it. Then he must learn to eat olives and carrots, learn to drink fluids that have a kick, learn to smoke and chew and cuss, to say nothing of learning to make love and learning the art of beating the tax collector. By the time man learns all of this, and also learns a little about politics and the mode of baptism, the call comes from the dim shadows across the river and he goes stripped and naked to the grave. Man simply hasn't time to do much; he must put in most of his time learning.

DESTROYING PESTS

I have made some study of the matter of destroying pests, and this study has led me to the conclusion that while it is easy enough for man to destroy the things he wants or needs, it's virtually an impossibility for him to destroy the things he doesn't want. He can destroy a field of corn or cotton by plowing it at the wrong time, or in the wrong way, but hundreds of plowings do not always injure Johnson grass. Man began fighting and destroying English sparrows years ago, when the sparrows were few in numbers, but in spite of man's continuous fight and destruction the sparrows increase their number every year. On the other hand, man has made laws for the protection of quails, but the Bob Whites become fewer every year, and soon we shall see these pretty birds no more. From my earliest mem-

ory the human family has been fighting and destroying flies. The fight has been made with peach tree limbs, with swatters, traps and poisons, but there are more flies today than when the cave men began the fight. I am pessimistic enough to believe that if the entire human family should give battle to the fly tribe today, and kill every fly on the face of the earth, the usual number of flies would show up on the window panes, and on the breakfast table, and around the baby cradles tomorrow. We can exterminate the wild turkeys without trying, but we can't exterminate, or even reduce the number of hawks or crows. And, seeing these things, I am not very optimistic over man's fight to destroy the boll weevils. The only way, in my judgment, to exterminate the weevils is to create a market for them, at a price that will yield good returns for raising them. If this should be done something would soon begin to prey upon the weevils, we would have a few short weevil crops, and in a few years it would be impossible to find a dozen of the insects before which man now trembles like a cowering demigod before a thundering Jove.

Another of Nature's perversities is the voluntary appearance of undesirable things. Corn, cotton, goobers nor peas ever show up in a field or garden of their own accord, but crab grass and thistles grow everywhere in rich profusion, especially if there be preparation of soil for or tith of other and more desirable plants. Man can not but wonder how the earth is seeded with these undesirables. A spot of earth may be bare, but if man converts the spot into a garden and begins the cultivation of beans, peas and carrots, crab grass, pursley and stink weeds are certain to carpet the ground. Were the seeds there already but unwilling to germinate until they could by so doing provoke and worry man? Verily, it appears that Mother Earth is seeded with all things undesirable, which lie in wait to vex man and increase his worry and toil. Sometimes I am tempted to believe this to be the curse of the ground, given when Cain made an unacceptable offering, then lost his temper, slew his brother and was himself cursed with toil. This I know: If man makes a garden, weeds and grass never seen on the spot before make their appearance. Furthermore, if man turns a spot of ground into a horse lot, the jimson weeds come with their unpleasant odors, and if man digs a pool in a big, open field, willows will line its banks.

Somehow I can't believe the children of coming generations will write and speak of us as reverently and as lovingly as we do of our forefathers. Our forbears ran out the Indians, (Continued on Page 7.)

Livestock Exhibits at the Fat Stock Show

By W. N. BEARD



GRAND AND SENIOR CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD HOLSTEIN COW. Owned by John J. Wright of Fort Worth.

high-bred cattle were represented, the Red Polls, the Angus, the Herefords, the Holsteins, the Shorthorns and the Jerseys.

In addition to the auction sales, a number of fine Jerseys, Herefords and Shorthorns were sold privately at prices ranging as high as \$1,250. Domino Jr. II, a Hereford bull owned by C. H. Lufkin, of 705 West Magnolia avenue, Fort Worth, was sold to the Scarbours of Midland for \$2,000, a price which topped anything previously reported at the show. The bull is from the well-known Domino strain and has attracted attention and won prizes wherever he was entered. He will be sent to the Scarbauer ranch at Midland.

In the single steer contest, the bulk of the premium money fell to the steers from the A. & M. College, although one award in this division was captured by the Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater.

In the Red Poll judging, J. W. Mann of Waco, premier breeder, made almost a clean sweep, although very creditable opposition developed in other herds. Mann's entry, "Paul Revere 3rd," became junior grand champion bull, while "Buster," owned by J. B. Barnes of Burleson, was a senior champion. Mann won other honors among the aged cow class.

Grand and senior championship Holstein cow award was won by Mrs. Hubb Diggs of Fort

Worth. John J. Wright, also of Fort Worth, owns the champion cow under two years old, winning this award on "Fancy Riverland Hengerveld De Kol." Holtex Farm of Dallas was awarded first place in the aged Holstein herd class, the herd being composed of one bull and three cows.

Carpenter & Ross of Mansfield, Ohio, own the grand and senior champion Aberdeen-Angus cow of the 1922 Fat Stock Show. Her name is "Erica C. the Fifth." The junior champion Aberdeen-Angus cow award went to J. C. Simpson of Muskogee, Okla.

C. M. Largent & Son of Merkel, Texas, took first and second place in the Hereford exhibition of Hereford cows on "Lad's Juliet" and "France Lassie."

E. A. Corbett of Fort Worth was awarded the first prize in the aged Jersey bull exhibition on "Bright Lord." Second place was taken by Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias on "Raleigh's Oxford Prince." Simon Bros. of Fort Worth were first in the three-year-old Jersey bull class with "Fairy's Glen Raleigh of SU."

Carpenter & Ross of Mansfield, Ohio, also took first prize in the Shorthorn three-year-old bull exhibition.

Top Sale Prices.

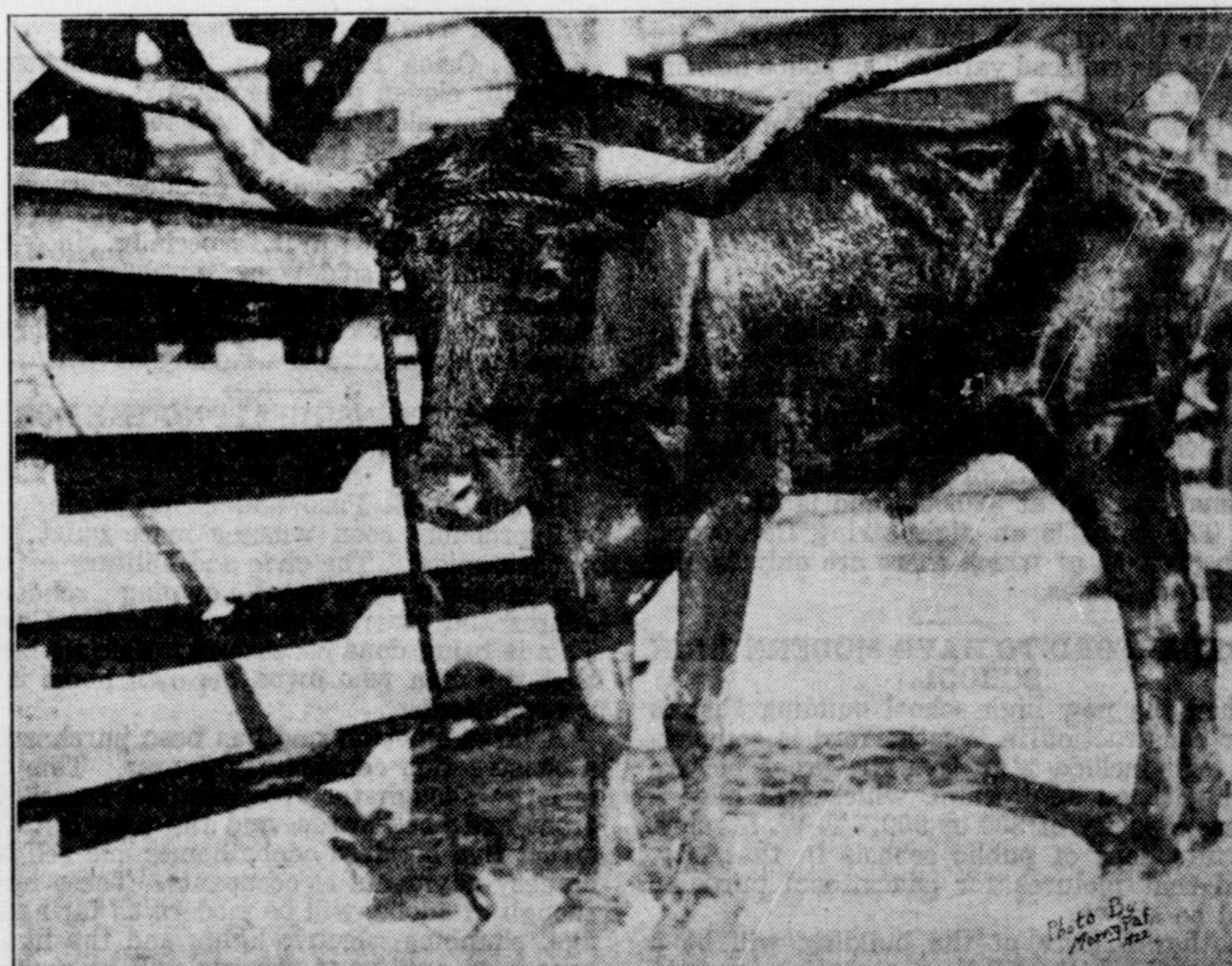
The sale of Herefords under the direction of (Continued on Page 4.)

also indicates that Texas does not have to depend entirely on cotton as the main crop, for there is no better crop than the calf crop of fine breeds of cattle.

In contrast to the pedigreed cattle there was on exhibition one big longhorn steer, owned by "Wild Bill" Sterling, ex-Ranger and Deputy Sheriff of Breckenridge. The horns of the steer are seven feet in length from tip to tip; he is about eighteen hands in height, eight years old and pale red in color. Shaggy, gaunt and onery-looking, this wild steer contrasted strangely with the finer cattle about him. His presence marked the passing of the longhorn, a mighty race that once dominated the western plains. And with the passing of the longhorn came a new era to the cattle industry of Texas, an era that ushered in the mixed Hereford and Holstein breeds. Much praise, however, should go to the early Texas pioneer breeders who persisted in their efforts to establish small herds of full-bred and half-bred cattle. "Knowing ones" ridiculed these old-timers and told them that Texas was not adapted to the raising of thoroughbreds and that sooner or later they would go "broke." Some did go "broke," but others held on to their herds and with more faith and courage than capital and credit, finally succeeded in dotting the ranch and pasture lands of Texas with white-faced cattle.

Winners of Prizes.

Exhibits in the cattle division covered a wide territory, the list including entries from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Ohio, but the Texas exhibitors won the majority of the prizes. All classes of pure



A LONGHORN STEER—THE LAST OF A MIGHTY RACE. His horns measure seven feet from tip to tip. He is eighteen hands high and eight years old.

—By courtesy of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

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Badges
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A Little Fun

JOKES TO
MAKE YOU
LAUGH

BARN YARD ROMANCE

They walked down the lane together;
The sky was covered with stars,
They reached the gate in silence,
And he lifted for her, the bars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him
Because she knew not how,
For he was just a farmer lad
And she was a Jersey cow.

THEIR DISAGREEMENT.

Mrs. Hoyle—Have you moved yet?
Mrs. Doyle—No; my husband and I can't
come to an agreement.
Mrs. Hoyle—What is the point of differ-
ence?
Mrs. Doyle—I want the apartment to have
a kitchenette and he wants a cellarette.

55 CENTS A POUND

Sunday School Teacher—"Johnny, what do
we always say before beginning to eat?"
Johnny—"I don't know."
Sunday School Teacher—"Well, then, what
did daddy say before beginning to eat this
morning?"
Johnny—"He said: 'You kids go easy on the
butter; it went up again this week.'"

OBEDIENCE

Pat, just returned from the trenches with his
head swathed in bandages, was the center of
attraction.
"How did you get wounded?" asked a proud
admirer.

"Well," said Pat, "the dirty Boche wuz raisin'
h—l wit' our trenches when our brave captain
shouts, 'Kape down, boys, and sthand Pat!' Oi
obade."

ASSAULT

In a case tried in a western court a stone-
mason was called to describe the way in which
he had been assaulted by the defendant.
"He walked right into me," the witness said,
and slammed me against one of my own tomb-
stones."
"Were you hurt?" inquired the court.
"Was I hurt, judge? Why, I've got 'Sacred to
the Memory of' stamped all the way down my
back."

RESTAURANT AMERICAN

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a customer in a
city market restaurant. "Milk toast," murmur-
ed his companion, who was not feeling well.
"Scramble two and a graveyard stew," sand
out the waitress with the Titian hair.
"Here," corrected the second man, "I want
milk toast."
"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the girl.
"That's what they call milk toast down in Pitts-
burgh, where I worked."
The two customers held a conference and de-
cided to "put one over" on the "fresh young
thing" from Pittsburgh. The first one wanted
a glass of milk and the second a cup of black
coffee.
When the girl appeared to put a "set up" of
the restaurant artillery in front of the men
the second man gave the following order:
"A bottle of lacteal fluid for my friend and a
scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me."
"Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," shouted the
girl. She didn't even grin.

Uncle Si Perkins is just back from a tour of
the Yellowstone National park. When asked
what he thought of the geysers he observed
that they looked to him as though somebody
had been putting too many raisins in them.

"ANATOMY"

At a high school examination in England the
following definition was given to anatomy:
Anatomy is the human body, which consists of
three parts—the head, the chest and the stom-
ach. The head contains the eyes and branes,
if any; the chest contains the lungs and a piece
of liver; the stummick is devoted to the bowels,
of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and some-
times w and y.

FITTING HER

The portly Irishman waddled into the shop.
"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the sales-
man.
"Oi want a motor car," said the Irishman.
"A first-class ottymobile."
"Is it for yourself, sir?"
"Sure, ye're inquisitive, but if ye must know,
'tis for me wife."
"Long body, sir?"
"Listen to the man!" exclaimed Pat. "Long
body? Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel,
same as me. But phwat's that got to do wi' it?"

BRAINS TO HOE.

A distinguished professor was one day hoe-
ing his garden, and his skill and luck were so
poor that he lost his temper, and, turning to one
of the college gardeners, exclaimed: "How is it
that I, a man acquainted with all the arts and
sciences and the dead and living languages,
cannot successfully handle this confounded
hoe?"
"Well, sir," said the man, politely, "it's just
this: You may know a great deal about small
affairs and have a lot of book-learning, but it
takes a man with a head to hoe."

Slim Slokum tells us that Cherry Valley is all
het us about itself because some one has dis-
covered a rose bush in that town that had roses
bloomin' in February. "Why, the poor simps,"
says Lem Frisby, "we have roses bloomin' all
the year round. If you don't believe that jest
stand at the corner of Main street an' Railroad
avenue an' watch our girls go by."

REARIN' TO GO

Tourist (driving up in his twin six): "How
far is it to Cleveland?"
Attendant: "About 110 miles."
Tourist: "Give me twenty gallons of gas, a
half gallon of oil."
The next arrival is an autoist in an "eight."
Autoist: "How far is it to Cleveland?"
Attendant: "About 110 miles."
Autoist: "Give me ten gallons of gas and a
half gallon of oil."
Then along comes a flivver, driven by Leis-
weist, who uncamps himself, gets out, stretch-
es and inquires, "How far is it to Cleveland?"
Attendant: "Oh, about 110 miles."
Leisweist: "Is that all? Gimme two quarts
of water and a bottle of three in one, and hold
this son-of-o-gun until I get in."

AS CLEAR AS MUD.

The man had just informed the Pullman
agent that he wanted a Pullman berth.
"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.
"What's the difference?" asked the man.
"A difference of 50 cents in this case," re-
plied the agent. "The lower is higher than the
upper. The higher price is for the lower. If
you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We
sell the upper lower than the lower. In other
words, the higher the lower. Most people don't
like the upper, although it is lower on account
of being higher. When you occupy an upper
you have to get up to go to bed and get down
when you get up. You can have the lower if
you pay higher. The upper is lower than the
lower because it is higher. If you are willing
to go higher, it will be lower."
But the poor man had fainted.

AUTO HINTS

The best temperature at which an engine will run is be-
tween 170 and 200 degrees, or
below boiling point of the cool-
ing water. An engine too hot or
too cold will not operate at max-
imum efficiency.

Approximately 16,000 volts of
electrical pressure are required
to cause current to jump the gap
between spark plug points. The
current in passing between the
points creates the spark which
ignites fuel charges in the cyl-
inders.

One cause of a starter revol-
ving without cranking the engine
is congealed oil at the starter
inertia gear so that it will not
engage with the teeth on the fly-
wheel. Cold weather is the rea-
son for the congealed oil, and

that is why this trouble is more
common in winter.

High gravity gasoline being
more volatile affords a better
mixture with air and requires
less heat than gasoline of low
gravity. Thus because of better
vaporization it affords quicker
starting of an engine when cold.
High gravity gasoline can be
used to advantage as a primer.

The air inlet of the carburetor
is usually choked off when the
engine is cold and first started
to provide a rich mixture neces-
sary for quick starting. This
rich mixture cannot be main-
tained after the engine has been
running for a length of time,
however. It is unnecessary,
fouls sparkplugs and deposits
carbon within the cylinders.

A spark plug will not fire cor-
rectly if placed over an exhaust
valve because of the burned
gases which surround it on their
way past the valve. Fouling of
the plug points is a direct result
of placing the plug in that posi-
tion in the cylinder.

The temperature regulator of
a carburetor should be opened
when the engine has become
thoroughly warmed in operation.
Location of the regulator is usu-
ally on the manifold above the
carburetor or in the warm air
intake pipe leading to the carbu-
retor.

A storage battery must have
heavy connections leading from
one cell to another, also heavy
cables must be used in connect-
ing the battery to the starter

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Third and Throckmorton Sts.

motor because of the large am-
perage demanded of the battery
by the starter when the engine
is cranked. Although this am-
perage is for only a very short
time, nevertheless the wires and
connections carrying the current
must be large enough to deliv-
er it.

There is one period during en-
gine operation that the carbu-
retor is called upon to deliver a
greater percentage of gasoline
than normal in proportion to the
amount of air admitted to the
mixture. This period is during
rapid acceleration, when the en-
gine is quickly speeded up. A
greater amount of gasoline than
air is necessary to give the en-
gine flexibility and prevent mis-
firing.

A starting motor in good con-
dition will respond instantly
whenever it is desired to crank
the engine, and will continue ef-
ficiently the cranking operation
as long as it receives current
from the battery. Lack of at-
tention, however, especially in
regard to lubrication, may cause
bearings of the starter to be-
come dry, overheat and finally
seize. This trouble may not be
noticeable during a previous use,
but on attempting to again crank
the engine, the starter refuses
to revolve. No amount of pres-
sure on the switch button will
move the starter armature un-
til the bearing has been cooled

and properly lubricated. These
bearings require but very little
oil, but should receive a definite
amount regularly.

There are three standard sizes
of sparkplug threads in general
use, every engine made using
one of the three. They are the
seven-eighths thread, the half-
inch pip thread and the metric.
Perhaps the greatest problem of
the average motorist is in ob-
taining the plug of not only the
right thread, but also the proper
length, either of thread or body.
To ascertain this, examine the
valve cops of your engine. If
the cap is deeply recessed where
the plug is inserted a long body
plug is needed. If the cap has
no deep recess a plug with a
short body is necessary, and one
with a long thread if the cap is
thick, or if the plug does not
screw well down into the cap. To
make sure of the length of your
plugs remove a cap, insert a
plug and observe if the points
clear the cap and extend into the
combustion chamber. The plug
is correct if the points do not ex-
tend too far into the cylinder so
that they would come into con-
tact with the valve when open.

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cases of itch yield
quickly to the soothing
and healing pow-
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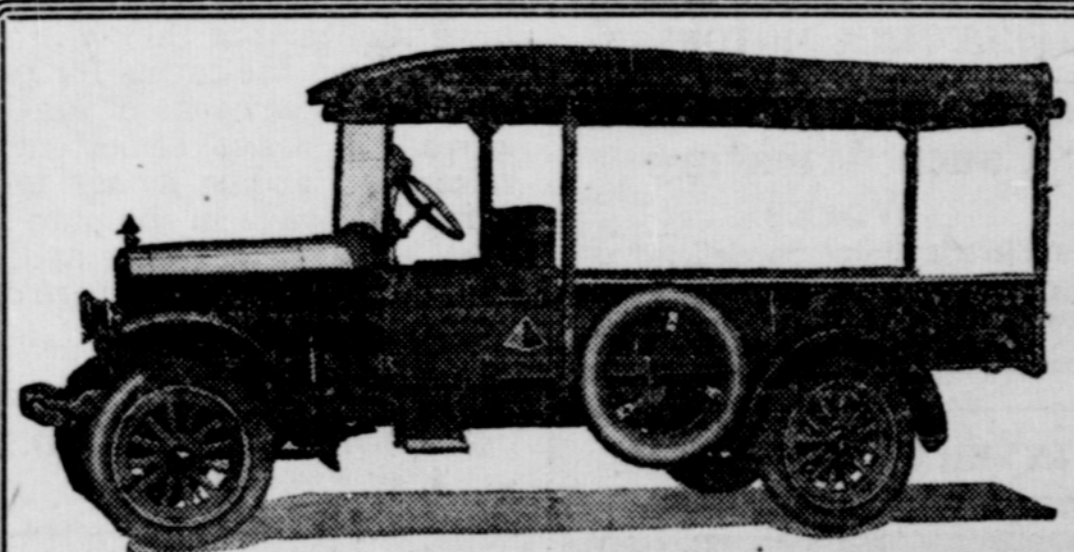
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TEXAS FARM NEWS

Parker county spring oats have been killed by the recent cold spell.

The Farm Labor Union of Lamar county has elected a cotton grader and cotton seed salesman.

The East Texas Poultry association organized at Center, Shelby county, held its first meeting March 4.

The citrus fruit crop of the Rio Grande Valley was not seriously hurt by the freeze, but snap beans were practically all killed.

Corn was killed in some counties in Southeast and Central Texas, and farmers are replanting this crop in the vicinity of Smithville.

There are more than 100 registered bred sows in Wilbarger county and many farmers are seeking every opportunity to increase their pure bred herds.

East Texas reports that a great deal of the fruit crop has been killed by freezes. Also the crop is reported to be practically destroyed in North Texas.

As far south as Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi complete replanting of truck crops will be necessary on account of frost and unseasonable weather.

W. P. Greer, who owns the largest orchard of Elberta peaches in Hopkins county, says 90 per cent of the buds in his orchard have been killed by the recent freeze.

George Wilcox, who has a ranch seven miles south of Big Springs, makes a specialty of raising registered cattle, and sold six registered Hereford calves for \$600.00.

Boys' Better Beef clubs are being organized in Tom Green county. Each member will raise from three to five acres of grain sorghum, maize, feterita or kaffir corn on which to feed baby beefs.

Collin county is planting the largest acreage in onions that has yet been planted in that section, which proves that the black lands of Texas will produce fine onions as well as the sandy soils.

W. F. Jacoby, director of the Dallas Zoo, has bought a freak fowl which will be added to the zoo attractions. The bird is a cross between a Rhode Island Red hen and a Guinea rooster, and was grown by William McLean of Dallas.

Brownfield, Terry county, Texas, is making war on prairie dogs. A large shipment of strychnine and saccharine has been received by the Commissioners' court of this county and an expert from the United States Department of Agriculture employed to superintend the campaign to exterminate the canines.

H. A. Ferguson and H. T. Neely, prominent breeders of chickens and swine, of Amarillo, are offering to finance any boy or girl in Potter county in the raising of pure bred swine or poultry. Mr. Ferguson will give settings of eggs on the share basis, while Mr. Neely is offering to sell swine on notes given by the boys and girls.

Goat shearing is in progress in West Texas, especially in the counties south and west of San Angelo. Mohair is now arriving at local warehouses. Shearing of sheep will begin about April 20th and will continue into June. Nannies are shorn before they bear their kids, while ewes are not relieved of their wool until after lambing.

Sixty counties in Texas show a reduction in the wheat acreage of about 17 per cent. In 1921 the state had 2,081,000 acres in wheat. The oat acreage amounted to 1,965,000 acres last year, and it is estimated that it will be decreased 3 to 5 per cent in sixty counties. Late freezes killed a great deal of the oat crop in the northern part of the state, and this acreage will be planted to other crops. A considerable acreage in spring oats is probable.

A registered Hereford cow owned by B. H. Cogdell of Granbury is a most prolific mother. She recently gave birth to six calves in twelve months. Twelve months ago she gave birth to twin male calves, both of which were normal and lived to be healthy animals. On March 4th she gave birth to four more calves, two males and two females. Two of the quadruplets died, but the other two are normal and will live, according to the belief of Y. J. Aiken, veterinarian.

While Mexia is leading the state in the production of crude oil, yet business men of this town realize that they will some day have to fall back on the farms for permanent prosperity. The local banks of Mexia, therefore, have agreed to assist Limestone county poultry raisers by lending money to persons who will agree to engage in the pure bred poultry business. The farmer boys and girls are especially invited to take advantage of this offer by the banks.

A number of peach growers around Jacksonville estimate that 80 per cent of the fruit crop has been damaged by cold weather.

Henry D. Allen of Philadelphia, a big buyer of wool, has contracted for 15,000 pounds of this product at San Angelo, at prices ranging from 25c to 30c a pound.

Considerable cotton is being planted on the South Plains this year around Plainview, supplanting some wheat crops which were a failure on account of dry weather.

A two months' killing campaign against rabbits in Runnels county netted a total of 25,000 rabbits, according to the bounties being paid by the county on rabbit scalps.

Plainview has shipped 225 carloads of hogs to the market since the first of the year, a tremendous gain over last year and all previous years. The hogs were raised in Hale and adjoining counties.

Authentic statistics compiled up to March 11th show the onion crop in the Laredo section will aggregate about 1,300 carloads. Shipments of onions from Laredo to the markets began March 21.

The bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture says that Texas is seventh in value of horses, first in mules and cattle, ninth in milk cows, eighth in swine and fifth in sheep.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the appearance of a new corn insect in Texas. It is a boring caterpillar, closely related to the larger cornstalk borer of the South Atlantic States. These insects have been quite active in the Big Bend section.

Mr. York, a thrifty farmer who lives three miles from Lubbock, made a clean profit of \$289.00 from an investment of \$31.00 in turkeys. Records are being made all over the South Plains section in the production of poultry and dairy products.

The North Panhandle, in the vicinity of Ochiltree county, was covered by 12 inches of snow which blocked trains on the Santa Fe branch. The moisture will be of great benefit to wheat crops and furnish a season for the planting of spring crops.

While 50 per cent of the buds of the peach trees of Smith county, East Texas, have been killed by the recent severe cold weather, it is yet believed that under favorable conditions from now on there will be a good sized fruit crop produced in this county this year.

The agricultural outlook in Texas has been greatly improved recently, by rains and snow. Snow covered the entire Panhandle, greatly benefiting the wheat crop, and in some places was 12 inches deep. Cattle are reported to be in excellent condition and have not suffered materially from the cold weather.

Texas will soon be the greatest poultry producing state in the Union. In 1921 Texas produced more than \$50,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs alone. Let our slogan be, "More poultry and more live stock for 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925." for prosperity always follows the state that produces an abundance of poultry, butter, eggs and milk.

R. L. Pettus, a cattleman of Goliad, who was in Fort Worth attending the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' convention and Fat Stock Show, says the range in his section is in splendid condition and the cattle situation much improved. Mr. Pettus states that stockmen in his territory are very much interested in the markets at Fort Worth.

A mild winter has been favorable to the survival of the boll weevil, and early reports already indicate that serious damage to the cotton crop may be expected from this source. Early planting of the best selected and tested seed in well prepared soil, and continued careful cultivation throughout the growing season, with the use of calcium arsenate in proper quantities are recommended as a means of checking the damage from weevil. It is the general opinion of men of sound judgment that it would be far better to decrease the cotton acreage than to increase it.

The last census shows Texas not only the leading turkey state, but producing more than three times as many turkeys as any other state. Missouri and the Middle West and East are rapidly declining as turkey producing sections. "Turkeys can and will make every farmer in Texas and the great Southwest independent," says F. W. Kazmeier, poultry expert. He thinks it would be better for our farmers to cease worrying about drouths, more of which are sure to follow from year to year, and to raise a few turkeys. Turkeys will thrive in dry weather and can do with less water than any kind of live stock. The turkey is certainly the "golden goose" of Texas, especially in Southwest, West and North Texas. A farmer near Goldthwaite recently sold twenty turkeys for \$127.00 on the common market at regular market prices.

Want Advertisements

COUNTRY AGENTS WANTED

SALESMEN—Agents! Boys, we've got it. These hard times the big sales comes from absolute necessities. Don't waste your time with luxuries. Our \$1.75 size "Coco of Patch" with luxuries. Repair at \$1 sells fast; make 100 per cent too. Repair any puncture in 3 minutes for 1c. **KEYS RUBBER COMPANY**, 1907 1/2 Main street, Dallas.

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Breeding stock and eggs. Write for prices. Mrs. T. W. Goodbee Crockett, Texas.

SPENCER TURKEN
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BROWN LEGHORN—Thorough bred eggs for sale. \$1.50 and \$3.00 setting. Stock \$1.50 to \$2.00. None better. H. J. McClung, Tyler, Texas.

FREE—"Book of Buffs." Leghorns, Haines Hunter. Strain—Winners at Dallas show. "Bred" winners of large eggs. Pons trap-nested eggs \$5.00 setting; free range \$2.00 setting; 50, \$5.00; 100, \$10.00, prepaid. Pearl Haines, Rosalia, Kans.

BLACK Langshan eggs \$1.75 15, \$3 30, prepaid; \$4.50 100; Single-Comb Buff Leghorn eggs \$1.50 15, \$3.50 50, \$5.50 100, prepaid. Mrs. Clem Jones, Elk City, Ok., R. 7.

"HUFFS HUSTLERS"—S. C. White Leghorns. Thirty cocks, \$1.50; 15-months hens, \$2.00; eggs, \$1.25. Guarantee satisfaction. Folder free. Edgar Huff, Jermyn, Texas.

The Kaufman County Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold a corn and peanut show in the yearly fall of this year. Money has been set aside by the organization to be used in preparing an attractive premium list for the best yields and displays of the two products. An active campaign will be put on by the Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Agent Horace Thomas to form clubs for the growing of better corn and special attention will be given to producing peanuts.

The Commissioners' Court of Nolan county has purchased a complete outfit with compressed steam cooker and all other needed belongings, for the use of Miss Mabelle Spann, who is in charge of home economics and the girls' canning clubs of the county. A busy season is anticipated in the canning of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Wheat which has lain in the ground for five months in Panhandle fields is coming up since the heavy rains of last week. It is believed winter wheat will make at least half of a normal crop. The oldest settlers in that section do not recall such a phenomenal fact as grain lying in the ground five months without germinating.

8,000 DIFFERENT FISH IN THE NILE.

It is believed the Nile contains a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world. An expedition sent by the British Museum brought back 8,000 specimens.

IT KEEPS FLIES BUSY.

Flies lay four times during the summer and it has been estimated that its total progeny, including children, grandchildren, etc., is over 2,000,000! So, however fast you kill them, you will never kill them all.

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The Dairy Cow affords this opportunity. She never fails to deliver the goods with proper feed and care. Sold in the form of butterfat, maize or corn brings \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel. Hay \$10.00 to \$15.00 per ton.

Write us for additional information.

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Largest Buyers of Butter Fat in the South.

For best prices and quick returns

SHIP YOUR COTTON

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Cotton Factors That Are Efficient

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Specialists Income and War Excess Profits Tax. Statements certified by this firm are accepted by financial institutions in the East and all sections of the country, as well as in Europe.

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POULTRY, EGGS, BUTTER AND PECANS

Ship them to Silberman. Highest market price and prompt returns.

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WE RE-GIN COTTON

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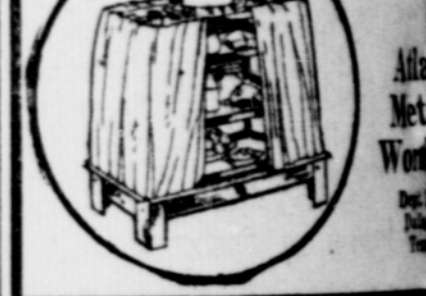
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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



HOW THE POLAR BEAR CATCHES A SEAL

The polar bear has quite a varied diet, depending on his whereabouts and the season of the year. If in a country whose waters abound with seal this is his principal article of food, and the ability he displays in catching them is something wonderful; even the Eskimo consider the seal the wariest and most difficult game in his country to secure, especially so in the summer time, when the polar bear catches the most.

When a seal comes up through his hole in the thick ice on a pleasant summer day, he is very cautious at first, as he stretches himself for a comfortable snooze on the ice, so close to his hole that a turn of his body will send him over the edge.

Having kept a sharp lookout for a number of minutes and seeing nothing suspicious in any direction, he allows his heavy head to fall on the ice for his nap. But they are very short naps indeed, and every two or three minutes he raises his head and looks around for probable mischief.

The polar bear watches these movements from the top of some hummock of ice, crawls very stealthily on his prey, taking as much advantage as possible of every piece of ice to conceal his form, already protected by the white of the ice.

After having gotten as near as he can by such means, he lies flat on the ice and hitches himself along by short jerks, watching the seal keenly all the time. Should it look up from its slumbers the bear keeps as motionless as a piece of ice, which he somewhat resembles and hopes to be taken for.

When the seal once more goes to sleep he begins to hitch forward again. By this slow method of proceeding he manages to get within ten or fifteen feet of his victim and then, watching his best opportunity, when the seal is in the midst of one of his short naps, he makes a quick jump for it, striking it over the head with his paw or catching it by the neck with his teeth.

A single mistake in this scheme and the seal is below the ice, through his hole, dashing a mass of spray in the bear's face, which is all he gets for his pains.

Should the seal have crawled up on the edge of an ice-flow from the water, and attempt to escape when the bear is close upon him, the latter will not hesitate to dive for the seal; and although in the water the seal is the superior in activity, occasionally, however, the bear is rewarded with his prey by a fortunate snap of his jaws.

The seal lives entirely on fish and whoever has partaken of the animal could easily tell this from the fishy flavor of the meat.

The walrus lives almost altogether on clams and these he digs from the bottom of the shallow Arctic channels and seats, which are so well known as his home. His villainous-looking tusks are especially adapted for this work.

NATURE'S TRAP

The most remarkable puzzle in the United States is a pool of asphalt six miles east of Los Angeles. Through ages it has been a trap set by nature to catch all kinds of luckless animals.

About 500 feet in diameter and solid at the edges, while softer and stickier toward the middle, it has invited animals (sometimes fleeing from bigger ones, perhaps) to take a short cut across. A foot once caught, struggles to escape were hopeless.

Thus since very ancient times the puzzle has been a place of burial for countless victims. Skeletons found near the surface are those of present-day animals native to California. Deeper down are the remains of animals no longer known in that part of the country. Deeper still are the bones of animals not known on the earth, and yet deeper are those of creatures hitherto unknown in any age.

There are skeletons of elephants, camels, mastodons and saber-toothed tigers, huge cats, these last larger and more powerful than the Bengal tiger of today, with teeth four times longer than the distance the beast's mouth could open. It could not bite with them, but used them for striking its prey, tearing long gashes.

Among other osseous remains in the asphalt pool are those of antelopes, with spiral horns like South African antelopes. There are even bones of birds—eagles and condors—which were, doubtless, attracted by animals struggling in the trap. One species of bird represented was of gigantic size, its leg bones bigger than those of a man.

The trap has offered valuable instruction to science, for never before or elsewhere was there such an opportunity to study the evolution of animal life in continuous series from ancient times to the present.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Like so many of America's really great business men, John Wanamaker started his business career while still a boy. Sixty-seven years ago, at the age of fourteen, he went to work as a clerk in a little Philadelphia book store. A few years later he became a salesman in a clothing store and at the age of twenty-three founded the firm of Wanamaker & Brown, clothiers.

Fifteen years later the famous Wanamaker general store was established by him in Philadelphia, and in 1896 he entered New York with a similar enterprise.

Today these two stores are the largest of their kind, and John Wanamaker stands, without doubt, the greatest merchant the world has ever known.

His success is based upon high ideals and sterling character. In his own words, "A man's character is something in a way sacred to himself," and every step in his business and private life has shown how sacred he has held his own character.

NEWS OF THE SIX LEGGERS

Spiders have eight eyes, and never need specs. A single pound of their webs would reach around the world.

Bees weighing over 1 pound comprise more than 5,000 insects.

In proportion to its size, a fly walks thirteen times as fast as a man can run. The ordinary housefly has a speed that few of us realize. It is usually 25 feet a second, but when pursued a fly can travel 160 feet a second.

The grasshoppers of South America are the largest known. There they have been known to attain the length of five inches and their wings often spread out ten inches.

Insects that spend most of their time in a torpid or semitorpid condition are seldom injured and are never killed by being frozen. Numerous stories are told of travelers having found butterflies and beetles on mountains up above the snowline, seeming to have been frozen. When brought down into the warmer air of the valleys, however, they revived in short time.

ARTIFICIAL SILK

The silk-spinning caterpillar is an industrious creature, but it cannot keep up with the steadily increasing demand for the precious fiber it produces. Hence there is always a good market for the artificial article.

If your silk stockings "melt," you may know that they are not woven of the real stuff. Artificial silk will not endure contact with moisture; and it has the additional disadvantage of being highly combustible.

However, a new process has been developed whereby the same raw material (wood cellulose) is converted into an imitation silk which, when woven into cloth, has remarkable brilliancy and durability, with a "feel" like that of real silk. It is waterproof and no more inflammable than natural silk.

The new process silk can be drawn into much finer threads than those of ordinary artificial silk, and is said to be particularly remarkable for the quality of the velvets made from it. The integrity of the wood fibers is preserved, thereby contributing to durability and strength.

The invention of artificial silk dates back to 1884, but in its original form it was practically an explosive, and on that account unavailable for wearing apparel. This difficulty was later overcome by denitrating the substance.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued from Page 3.)

blazed highways through the wilderness, turned the forests into fields, shed their blood for liberty and laid the foundation for the greatest government on earth. We are due them all praise, and we do not withhold it. Their love and their foresight are the favorite themes of our orators and our writers. But we fear the coming generations will refer to us as weaklings who permitted foreign anarchists to destroy much that they gained through toil and hopes and prayers, and as slick scoundrels who wore out all the land and loaded upon them a heavy bonded indebtedness without leaving them any of the benefits thereof.

Many people can do one thing well, but very few excel in many things. There are a few exceptions to this rule, however. We saw a fellow the other day who swore he could beat Caruso singing, outclass Douglass Fairbanks as an actor, and whip Jack Dempsey. And the fellow had had only one drink of white mule.

I always feel a deep sympathy for the lone child of wealthy families. The youngster must be seen and examined by the doctor nearly every day, and quite frequently his stomach must be washed out. The mother's milk is either so rich that it sickens him or not rich enough to nourish him, and he is never permitted to eat or drink anything that hasn't been sterilized. Seldom does such a child reach the ball-playing age with tonsils, adenoids or appendix intact, and he usually comes to maturity on a graham bread, boiled milk and raw egg diet. How different with the ten kiddies that are brought up by poor parents. They eat green apples and raw peanuts, play in the snow bare-footed, and never know that adenoids, tonsils or appendices have a place in human anatomy.

It's a great deal more profitable to be killed by some things than by other things, hence it behooves all of us to see to it that if we are killed at all we are not killed by a cheap John. A Dallas man ran his auto over a woman and killed her. The killing was done on a public highway and the killer was drunk. A railroad train ran over and killed a man. This killing was on the property of the railroad and the engineer did his best to stop the engine. The Dallas autoist paid a fine of \$500; the railway company was forced to pay a damage claim of \$50,000. So, if you are to be killed, see to it that you are killed by a railroad train, not by an auto.

HOW MUCH OIL CAN A GUSHER PRODUCE?

(Continued from Page 2.)

the oil districts, drilling during the boom days, was to only one sand. There may be one, two or more pay sands, which never have been exploited. The oil fields are being worked over. New wells are being completed in sands that had not been developed. The production of oil wells is being increased by cleaning out those wells.

The business of producing oil unquestionably is encouraged through the discovery of a gusher field such as Mexia, but its great success, whether dealing with gushers or shallow, small producers, depends upon the application of business principles.

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BUSH & GERTS Piano Company OF TEXAS

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—Also one new PLAYER PIANO in Storage near this vicinity.

We Will Place ON TRIAL—and make a SPECIAL LOW PRICE, CASH or EASY TERMS.

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Send \$1.00. If not satisfied we will
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Band Instruments.

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Drum Supplies.

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VIOLIN MUSIC
Write for Catalogue.

Fort Worth, Texas.

SWIFT & CO. TO BUILD LARGE CREAMERY IN FORT WORTH.

Official announcement has been made by Swift & Co. of the immediate construction of one of the largest creamery plants in the South at Fort Worth. The plant to be installed by Swift & Co. not only will consume the surplus milk of Tarrant county producers, but will buy from adjoining counties as well. This packing concern will establish milk gathering stations throughout Texas. They will install the most modern machinery and manufacture dairy products.

JEFFRIES TO DRILL TEST IN RAINS COUNTY.

James J. Jeffries of Burbank, Cal., ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, has signed a contract to drill a deep test for oil on a block of 2,600 acres of land about a mile from Point, Rains county, according to a statement of his representative. Jeffries personally visited this acreage recently and was impressed with the reports of several geologists who declare there is a large structure in the vicinity of Point lying in the bend of the Balcones fault.

HIDE ITALIAN CROWN JEWELS.

The Italian crown jewels are guarded in a subterranean chamber on a little island in the Tiber.

Stock raisers in the Big Springs country are paying bounties on the scalps of predatory animals. Since October, 1921, there has been captured and killed 631 wolves and eight bob cats. These animals were trapped in Midland, Ector and Upton counties.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS IN 700 B. C.

Artificial arms and legs were, it is believed, used in Egypt as early as 700 B. C. They were made by the priests, who were the physicians and surgeons of those days in the land of the Nile.

ATLANTIC 16,000 FEET DEEP

The average depth of the Atlantic is estimated at about 16,000 feet.

Mineola is planning a poultry show to be held there within the next few months. Several enthusiastic poultry raisers in that vicinity are stocking their farms with pure bred poultry.

THE THICK-SKINNED WALRUS.

The skin of the walrus is sometimes two inches thick. These thick parts are generally made into wheels with which the silversmiths polish their silver.

LITTLE WIND IN SIBERIA.

While the average temperature in Western Siberia is extremely low it is withstood by human beings comparatively easily because of the lack of wind.

\$100
EVERY 10 DAYS

For your Services when trained by us to meet the public. Write

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Hemstitching, Buttons Covered, Embroidery, Beading and Braiding.
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The most modern and one of the largest Cleaning and Dyeing Plants in the South — PLUS PARCEL POST—Equals Good Service.

Our dyeing puts new color, new life, in the old suit and dress.

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ORGANIZE

A Band or an Orchestra
 Make music for pleasure and money.

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 Write today for our easy-payment plan and catalog.

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 1925 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

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 Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Metal Checks, Seals, etc.
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Baby Beds, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Kiddie-Koeps, Nursery Chairs, High Chairs, Etc. Savings worth while. Write us your needs.
THE BABY STORE
 1711 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

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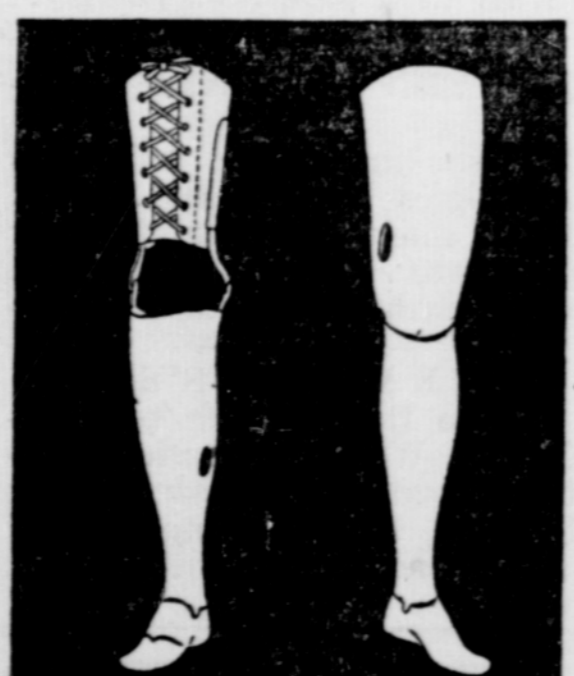
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NEWSPAPERS IN JAPAN.
 Forty years ago Japan had only one newspaper; now it has several thousand.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT



3909. LADIES' APRON DRESS.
 Cut in four sizes: Small, 34, 36, medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. For a medium size set will require 4 1/2 yards of 36-1/2-inch material. Price, 10c.

3938. GIRLS' DRESS.
 Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 32-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

3924. CHILD'S DRESS.
 Cut in four sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 27-1/2-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

3914. GIRLS' DRESS.
 Cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires four yards of 32-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

3923. BOYS' SUIT.
 Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require 3/4 yard. Price, 10 cents.

3926. MISSES' DRESS.
 Cut in three sizes: 18, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size requires 4 yards of 44-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 1/2 yards. Price, 10 cents.

3918. GIRLS' DRESS.
 Cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

3915. JUNIOR'S DRESS.
 Cut in three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards. Price, 10 cents.

HOW TO ORDER These patterns can be ordered from the Beauty Pattern Co., 1188 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. Enclose 10 cents in stamps with your order and be sure to sign your name and address to order and write name and address plainly. Also write your own name and address in left corner of envelope. Orders frequently go astray from carelessness. Some persons sending in orders fail to sign their names or fail to give bust measure or age, or they fail to enclose stamps, or get pattern number correct. **BE CAREFUL.** The Pattern Co. is responsible, but don't blame this newspaper if your pattern goes astray. Should you not get your pattern within ten days after sending in order write the Pattern Company, giving again the bust measure, age, pattern number, and your postoffice address. **IMPORTANT**—Write the initials "S. W. M." after each pattern number.

MARCH FASHIONS.

Fashion is meeting the approaching Spring season with most inviting styles, new materials and attractive trimmings.

There is nothing in the way of a decided change in the new modes. The slim line silhouette continues. Skirts are long or short as the wearer pleases, and as the occasion of the wearing demands.

Crepe is the leading material for Spring dresses that require soft weaves.

For suits, tweed is much favored, but many smart styles in twill, broadcloth and the ever popular serge are shown. Homespuns, too, as well as tricotine are used. In cheviots and sports materials such colors as orchid, rose, light blue and blue and gray are shown. The new suits show the comfortable box styles, and belted models, as well as lapel effects, peplums and blouse lines.

Sleeves are in comfortable bell shapes, raglan styles or in one and two-piece close fitting coat models.

Three-piece suits are shown in "dressy" and in sports types, with the latter short capes are more prevalent.

Knickers with adjustable knee bands are worn with a coat somewhat longer than the ordinary coat, and fastened in single-breasted style with three or four buttons.

Satin stitch embroidery is shown on dressy tailored suits.

Some very attractive one-piece presses are shown in raitine, with waist length capes trimmed in two-toned check material, or bound with contrasting braid.

There is also a new one-piece scarf dress in tweeds, with the scarf lined with a bright color.

Dresses of Canton crepe lend themselves well to side draperies and to cascades.

Taffeta is among the interesting Spring materials. Cording and tucks form a likeable trimming for taffeta dresses, which are at their best, when made with a semi-fitted youthful basque bodice and full skirt.

Overskirts and aprons of dyed lace are always pleasing on dresses of taffeta.

Tweed dresses are trimmed with braid or with pipings of flannel. Tan may be piped with brown, and navy with tan.

A smart trimming for a dress or georgette is varying bands of taffeta, or velvet ribbon of varying widths.

Touchees of paisley are seen on a number of dresses in Canton or cloth. The prettiest paisleys are in rose or orange shades.

Stitching forms a very effective decoration on crepe knit.

On cotton dresses, ruffles with picot edge or plaited plains are used for trimming side seams.

A cloth dress will be smart with the sides banded in wide and narrow braid.

Loops of material outlining a simulated apron effect on a skirt and neck and sleeve edges on the waist, are shown on taffeta dresses.

Scallops seem popular as ever for trimming. Edges of sleeves, yokes, tiers and skirts are finished with scalloped bindings, in contrasting color, embroidery or ribbon edge.

On dark Cantons, cross-stitching in a subdued color will be attractive.

The tiered skirts are again with us as are also ruffled skirts for youthful figures.

Fagotting and lattice work appears to replace the drawn work and has stitching of last season.

The house dress is no longer reviled as one for wear in the kitchen alone. Its presence is now an honor to any porch and it often poses as a charming "tea" or afternoon frock, so that a house dress is really an "all day" dress.

Gingham is an ever popular material for this style of dress with trimming of organdy or pique.

A black and white check gingham may be smartly trimmed with self ruffles finished with black picot.

White organdy ruffled picoted with the color of the gingham on such dresses are very pleasing.

Sleeveless jackets and smocks will be popular.

The straight silhouette, with extremely long waist effect, is shown for the small girl and junior as well as for the miss and mother.

For tiny tots there are lovely little simple frocks, shirred at the neck and unconfined at the waist line.

Pinafore frocks are shown with sleeves or sleeveless and tied with a sash of the material at side or back.

Soft clinging materials such as crepe and crepe de chine are used for party frocks, are simply made and trimmed with ribbon or French flowers.

For little children "sports" dresses are much favored.

The "just over the skirt" blouse is probably the one most popular this season.

There are some new smart "tie back" blouses and attractive costume blouses and for sports and for business wear, neat "tuck in" blouses.

A touch of color marks many of the new blouses; it may be in piping or bands, or in large covered buttons.

Collars follow a variety of shapes; the round, or one with square ends, and placed at high neck, and also the tuxedo.

Pockets are plentiful on sports waists, sports dresses and also on skirts and coats that are not intended for dressy wear.

Pretty blouses made of pin checked taffeta in colors to blend with tweed suits, will be popular. Some smart crepe de chine blouses are shown trimmed with this material.

TO REMOVE STAINS

The most common table linen stains are those from tea and coffee. When fresh these can be removed by spreading the stained part of the cloth over a basin and pouring boiling water through the stained portion from a kettle held high above it. For cocoa or chocolate stains sprinkle with borax and soak in cold water first and then treat with the hot water the same as for the tea or coffee.

When a fruit stain is set by suds it is practically hopeless to try to remove it, except by the use of some acid, which is apt to weaken the fabric. Ordinary fruit stains will always yield to boiling water poured from a height.

Stains resulting from meat juice should be first washed in cold water, then followed with warm water and soap. Medicine stains always yield when soaked in alcohol.

Iron rust usually yields to a few applications of salt moistened with lemon juice. Place in the hot sun or over the steaming kettle.

Ink stains can be removed while they are fresh and before they have been wet with water by rubbing common baking soda well into the spot and then rinsing with warm water. For grass stains apply soft soap and ordinary baking soda.

An iodine stain, one of the most stubborn to encounter, can, it is said, be removed by soaking the fabric in milk and occasionally rubbing the spot.

A GOOD BAKED HAM.

First of all, buy a good ham, weighing between twelve and fifteen pounds. Have ready a large pot or kettle, so that the ham will be covered completely with cold water.

Bring the ham to a boil for one hour and a half. Remove kettle from the stove and let the ham cool in the water in which it was boiled. This will require about three hours.

Lift the ham from the kettle and place it in a baking pan, remove all the skin and sprinkle it with sugar and place in the oven for twenty minutes.

Good ham does not require the use of vinegar, spices or anything else but pure water.

Try it once, simple and plain. The flavor of the ham is delicious.

VALUE OF FRUITS

All fruits have a large percentage of water, which makes them cooling and refreshing. Their distinctive flavors greatly delight the appetite.

The beneficial effects of fruit are more pronounced when they are taken raw, as cooking neutralizes the strength of the various acids. A pear, for example, or a dish of berries will have more results, both in refreshing and as a laxative, if not cooked.

Grapes contain a large percentage of sugar, potash, salts, phosphoric acid, lime and iron. They are blood builders.

The more sedentary the occupation the more necessary fruits become! Old persons need quantities of the sub-acid fruits to counteract hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. Children can use all fruits if they are ripe, strained or the coarse, seedy portions removed. Spend more money on fruit and less on heavy and indigestible food.

USE POWDER DISCREETLY.

A light dusting of powder protects the complexion if one has to face a strong wind or blazing sun, or clouds of dust. Powder should always be applied, not directly on the skin—lest it work into the pores and by its drying process cause more wrinkles. First, apply vanishing cream lightly over the face and dust the powder over this. Vanishing cream, not ordinary cold cream, remember! And at the day's end be very sure to get all the powder off. Apply cold cream this time, rubbing in well, and then cleanse the face with warm water, afterward rinsing in cold water.

And be very sure to keep your powder puff scrupulously clean. Wash it thoroughly once a week. Never apply powder with a dirty, grimy puff, if you value the quality of your skin.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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SIZE OF UNION ARMY
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