

The Cotulla Record.

VOL 9. NO. 30.

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

K. BURWELL SHOWS AN ELEGANT LINE OF DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS & MILLINERY

WHEN YOU ARE READY FOR YOUR WINTER WARDROBE DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US.

20 button Kid Gloves at \$3.50. Big line of 2 cl... Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Ladies' up-to-date Shoes and Fancy Hose. Ladies' Silk Petticoats in all shades from \$5.00 to \$12.00. Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats, all shades, \$2.50. Ladies' extra size Heatherbloom Petticoats, Black only, \$3.00. We are showing an excellent line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats in cheap and medium prices, running into the elegant Long coats at \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Miss Werner, who has charge of the Millinery Department, has and is constantly receiving an excellent line of Hats and will be pleased to take your order at any time.

DON'T LET THE WARM WEATHER KEEP YOU FROM MAKING YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY.

The cool days when winter apparel is both becoming and comfortable will soon be upon us.

Come Soon to See Us,

K. BURWELL

1367 POUNDS OF ONION SEED.

HAVE BEEN SHIPPED TO THIS STATION.

Acreeage at Cotulla Will Be Increased About 25 Per Cent.

1367 pounds of onion seed have been received at the express office at this station for the farmers along the Nueces Valley and at Carrizo Springs. This amount of seed represents considerable cash, as they cost \$2.25 per pound.

Of the total amount shipped in the express books show that 1110 pounds were billed to farmers at Cotulla and 257 pounds to Carrizo Springs. Figuring on a basis of 3 pounds to the acre would indicate that the acreage at Cotulla this year will be 370 acres against 300 last year. Last year there were 900 pounds of seed planted.

The impression has been that the acreage around Cotulla would be increased about fifty per cent this season, but the seed to be planted does not indicate such. The same is true of the Carrizo Springs country. It has been reported that 1000 pounds of seed would be planted there, but practically all of the seed went through this point and the actual amount was 257 pounds. Around Artesia there was very few onions last season. This year there will probably be 50 to 75 acres.

Married at Encinal.

Miss Sallie Landrum and Mr. D. N. Cobb of Encinal were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in that city last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. T. G. Wools officiating. The young couple are prominent young people and popular in Encinal society.

Dr. E. M. Howard and wife of Devine are here visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Motheral.

LIST OF JURORS.

Summoned For Fall Term of District Court.

Petit Jury.

B. F. Clauneh,	M. H. McMahon,
T. J. Alderman,	Geo. Evetts,
Wm. McCarty,	G. A. Manly,
H. M. Moore,	H. Neal,
J. H. Hocut,	A. H. Miller,
S. Cotulla,	Lee Jay,
E. A. Keck,	L. A. Kerr,
W. F. Jay,	Jas. Evetts,
No! Lann,	W. B. Guinn,
J. W. McInnis,	S. R. Newman,
Harv Eitts,	W. H. Fullerton,
C. B. Burwell,	Chas. Neal,
J. T. Lawrence,	Ed Evetts,
R. A. Gouger,	J. H. Gates,
R. A. Carr,	Jack Hamilton,
P. H. Hall,	Frank Chiles,
J. T. Hall,	W. N. Guinn,
Jack Miller,	J. H. Gallman,

Grand Jury.

John Fairchild,	W. H. Jacobs,
H. H. Mills,	Jas. Breeding,
E. W. Alderman,	Geo. Berry,
Jno. Guinn,	W. G. Johnson,
E. M. Irvin,	Wm. Goldtrap,
T. R. Keck,	C. F. Binkley,
Willis Johnson,	W. M. McMullen,
G. W. Henrichson,	W. L. Hargus.

Notice to Petit Jurors.

I have summoned a number of petit jurors for Fall term of District Court for Monday Oct. 6th. This was an error, as you should have been summoned for Tuesday Oct. 7th. Please take notice and be governed accordingly.

W. T. HILL, Sheriff.

Opening at K. Burwell's

K. Burwell's store was unusually bright yesterday with a display of Fall and Winter Dress Goods and Millinery. The displays were beautifully arranged and the fine weather brought nearly every lady in town, as well as many from the country to the store. Refreshments were served from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

RAIN COVERED BIG SCOPE OF COUNTRY

RIVER RISING AGAIN THIS WEEK.

Territory Between Cotulla and Carrizo Springs Well Soaked.

Last Saturday a large scope of country between here and Carrizo Springs and to the Northwest was soaked by a three hours rain. The fall amounted all the way from one to two inches. Several of the large creeks between here and Carrizo Springs run for three or four days afterward.

At Woodward the fall was about an inch and a half. The rain did not extend but a short distance South of Cotulla. The fall here was .50 of an inch.

The Nueces has been rising at intervals all the week.

ONION GROWERS ARE ALL BUSY.

Seed Going Into the Ground at a Lively Rate.

Things are moving on the onion farms these days. It is now planting time and everybody is busy.

There is considerable work in preparing the land for planting, and as this work is going on all along the Valley, quite a lot of men are employed. Many of the growers have had onion seed up for ten days; others say there is nothing to be gained by planting so early and will not finish up for ten days yet. However, we think by October 10th everybody will have finished planting.

Opening of Fall Goods.

Last Saturday was Opening Day at L. A. Kerr's store. A beautiful display of Millinery and the season's dress goods was made. A large number of ladies from the country came in and all day long the store was full of admirers of the beautiful.

MILLET NOTES.

Millett, Texas, Sept. 26.—It is dry and dusty in this end of the woods. Nearly every day we get showers from, but so far they do not us by. It looks threatening today and possibly before this we may have changed. "So mote it be."

Mr. Rhodes of Kenedy, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Ryan this week.

Mr. Rummell who has been down here for a week or so where he bought out an established business, returned Tuesday night. Mr. Rummell says as soon as he gets things settled up he will move to that place.

Our school has grown so the present house will not hold them, so the trustees gave a weeks vacation until another room could be bought up to accommodate the children. We hope this time next year to have a building that will accommodate the school and be a credit to our town and community.

We had another new comer this week. It was a boy and took up his residence with Mr. and Mrs. Barron.

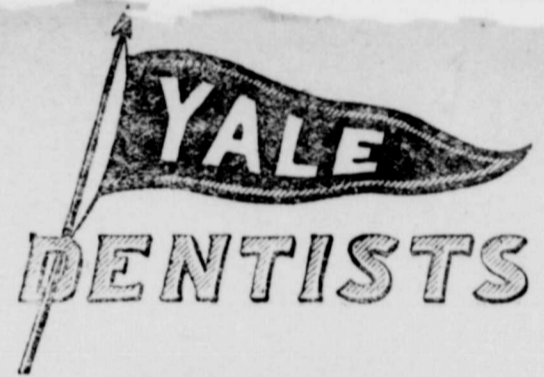
H. C. Lane and family left for San Antonio for a few days visit. Mr. Lane intends to move permanently in December. We let them go with many regrets.

Music.

Miss Ruby Daugherty arrived Thursday and will open up her music class Monday morning at the residence of Mr. V. H. Harding. She invites pupils of all ages and would be pleased to see all those who desire any instruction on piano.

Election Went Solid.

In the recent election at Millett for the purpose of voting a special school tax for that precinct, there was not a vote against it. Twenty-eight ballots were cast.



HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

DR. J. B. WAGONER

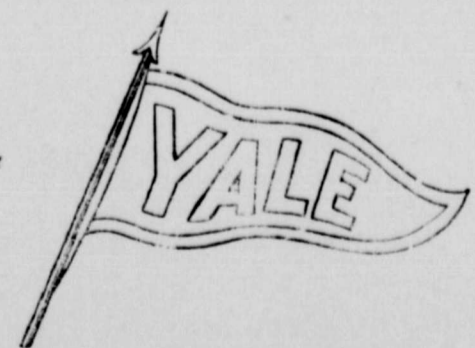
one of the Yale Dentists of San Antonio is here on one of his regular visits. He will be here for two weeks, but don't fail to call early and have your teeth examined.

Office at Exchange Hotel



School Children can be seen after 4 o'clock and Saturday.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER
We extract teeth without pain.
We GUARANTEE all work.



The Cotulla Record.

C. E. MANLY Editor and Publisher
J. M. DANIEL, Associate Editor.

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year In Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 1907

District Court convenes at Cotulla the second Monday in October.

Lumber is still going up. Time Texas was doing something with the lumber trust.

The hunting season does not open this year until November 1st. Don't rush the season, the deputy game warden might get you.

Texas has had one of the warmest and driest summers on record. What will the coming winter be? The weather wise tell us just the reverse, to be sure.

At the recent convention of retail liquor dealers in San Antonio a resolution was passed that all members observe the Baskin-McGregor laws. This means that saloons will be closed in San Antonio.

keepers who violate the law.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

The Public Improvement Committee of the Business Men's Club have been putting in some good lies the past two months, and evidences of the work is in almost every part of the town. True, there yet remains a great amount of work to be done, and more than there are available funds to do, but what has been accomplished is worth much to the town.

One of the greatest improvements is the work that has been done on the plaza and Court House Square. It is hard to conceive that the plaza now enclosed with a beautiful fence was cut out by washes several feet deep and covered with prickly pear and mesquite only a couple of months ago. A great change has been brought about on the Court House square. The ditches in front have been filled and the high mound on the South side cut down, and actually it does not look like the same place. The fence around the plaza has been completed and received by the committee. The fence around the Court House will be completed next week.

Mr. Wentworth, the landscape gardener, has begun work, and has the walks, etc., laid out. The plan is a very beautiful one. The trees that will be put out this fall will be varieties that are adapted to this climate. Hackberry will likely be used on the outer edge, and along the walks the legustrum, the tree that is used altogether now in the parks in San Antonio and Laredo. The hackberry will make a good shade in two years.

This is a work that should be supported by our people, and we are glad to say that some of those who did some kicking at the start are now interested. Cotulla can make a beauty spot here that her people will be proud of, and let's make it.

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

Cedar Posts Barb Wire Smooth Wire Hog Wire
Lawn Wire Red Paling Fence Wire Netting
Pipe Cylinders Well Casing Sewer Pipe Roofing Iron
Galvanized Cisterns Lime and Cement
Guttering Tinware Saddlery

HARDWARE

We will take contracts to Erect Windmill Towers Put in Pipe Cylinders Put in Hot Water Tanks Put in Bath Tubs Gutter Your House Make your Harness, etc.

We are Sole Agents for the Genuine Eclipse Windmills Frazier Meauer Saddles for La Salle and Dimmitt Counties.

If we can't please you in Price and Quality, who can?

ROLAND A. GOUGER.

TEXAS RESOURCES

The vast and varied resources of the Lone Star State were presented in a most original and interesting manner by Industrial Agent H. P. Attwater of the Sunset lines in an address recently delivered before the South Texas Truck Grower's Association.

When oil first gushed from Spindie Top, said Mr. Attwater, and for thirty days was running off in streams and wasting, the railroads run excursions for our people to go there and see it waste. While we were watching it Northern men rushed in, grasped the opportunity and coined money out of it. Right here in parts of Western Texas you will find men burning \$500 worth of valuable cedar wood in order to get \$5 worth of charcoal. They simply overlook opportunities.

Go into our bottoms and you will find millions of small pecan trees of an inferior nut bearing quality, on to which the superior paper shell

See this fine Japanese chestnut, which came from an orchard which I was surprised to find growing and flourishing near Tyler. See what fine peanuts. Fine goober butter and oil can be made out of them. They are also excellent for stock feed, and you can raise them for milk cows and for fattening hogs and make money out of them that way also. They grow luxuriantly, and are most prolific on our poor sandy soils. There is money in them if you will get it out.

Here is a piece of Texas Angora goat's hide. A goat can be kept with as little expense as a chicken, and its flesh is excellent for food, and its hide makes a fine rug, muffs and other trimmings for the ladies, and the long soft hair is valuable for many purposes.

Here are fibers from the catstail, okra and cotton stalks. The old cotton stalks which you used to chop down and burn up are now rapidly becoming the most valuable part of our crop. Here too is a skein of soft and beautiful silk, as rich and yellow as cream. Mrs. Attwater raised the cocoons here in your own state and they were sent to Japan, where they were spun into this skein of silk. Think what possibilities you have in the way of silk culture. Here the mulberry trees grow luxuriantly and you can grow rich, raising cocoons on the leaves, and poultry and pigs on the berries.

Here is a sample of tobacco worth \$7 per pound. It was raised in East Texas, where it seems to find its natural elements in soil, climate, etc.

This beautiful piece of matting, made in Japan, is from wire grass gathered in Calhoun, Matagorda and Jackson counties, where it grows in wild profusion. Fine rope can be made out of your old rice straw, and good paper out of the refused sugar cane, cotton seed hulls and the chips and sawdust from the lumber mills.

See what vast undeveloped resources are going to waste, while you and railroads are quarreling over a little ice on radishes.

See this fine wood made from mesquite timber, which is valuable for mantels and decorative work in our elegant buildings. In our Southwest Texas you have lions of dollars worth of undeveloped wealth in the vast forests of quite timber. And then here spoon made from Texas timber. You have vast forests of gum and other trees that can be converted into spools and baskets and cranio into which to transfer garden and orchard products to market.

I now show you a beautiful mussel shell taken from the Guadalupe river, which is valuable for making buttons and for other purposes. Then here are specimens of Texas marble and granite, and also plates and dishes, etc. In addition to all these shown you, here are samples of Texas raised tea, tobacco, peppers, sage, thyme and other herbs. All these are valuable and could be made a great wealth.

See this fine Japanese chestnut, which came from an orchard which I was surprised to find growing and flourishing near Tyler. See what fine peanuts. Fine goober butter and oil can be made out of them. They are also excellent for stock feed, and you can raise them for milk cows and for fattening hogs and make money out of them that way also. They grow luxuriantly, and are most prolific on our poor sandy soils. There is money in them if you will get it out.

Why should Texas not be making, exporting and growing rich on all the undeveloped resources which I have enumerated? You cannot build a kingdom on cabbage. You should study your opportunities and utilize them. We always have a quantum sufficient of preachers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, real estate men, promoters and others telling everybody what to do without doing anything themselves. What the country needs is practical men who will take the lead and show us what to do.—The Texas Stockman and Farmer.

Pearssall has a well machine going down into the earth day and night after artesian water. Gardendale, just five miles from Cotulla is sending the drill downward for the same purpose. Another big machine is at work just east of Millett, and Dilley is making arrangements to have a gusher put down. What is Cotulla doing? Is there any reason why we should sit idle when a flowing well is what we need badly. We would like to see some of our enterprising citizens form a stock company, put down an artesian well and put in waterworks.

How Does It Do It?

Rockfeller's down and out; Rogers is "all in." There's no one, it seems, about Dividends to win.

There is none to poke the fires, None the wheel to guide, No one on the job perspires, Morn or eventide.

There is no one left to toil; All the guns are gone; Yet the smooth old Standard Oil Keeps a-moving on.

—Gazette.

TOWN TALK.

Everywhere you go you hear people talking about SAL-TE-NA, the wonderful new laxative that cures Headache and Constipation.

Every drug store in the city is having a big sale of this new remedy which is an Effervescent Fruit Seltzer that makes a sparkling drink.

SAL-TE-NA in addition to its laxative qualities, acts as a Tonic and Bracer.

A dose before breakfast acts gently on the bowels, clears away the headache, and makes one feel good all day. You will hear from this laxative in one hour after taking it.

Take a dose—then watch the clock.

SAL-TE-NA is a safe remedy. Headache Tablets are dangerous because of their depressing effect upon the heart.

If you have a headache, the only safe and sure way to get rid of it is to loosen the bowels by a mild laxative, and there is nothing so good for this purpose as SAL-TE-NA.

You don't need to take our word for this. Just try SAL-TE-NA and see for yourself what a wonderful Laxative and Tonic it really is.

It is sold in 10, 25 and 50 cent bottles at all first-class drug stores. Accept no substitutes. For sale at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Where do You Buy 'Em?

Do you get your groceries at any store, or do you trade in a certain place? Whatever you do we want you to make a note of our name. You may not always be perfectly satisfied where you are, and then we'd like to have a try at satisfying you. If the best quality of goods, reasonable prices, and courteous treatment fail to satisfy you, you can't get any better elsewhere.

JNO. P. GUINN

FULLERTON'S FEED STORE

Cor. Center and Main St.
CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN,
CORN CHOPS,
COTTON SEED MEAL
W. H. FULLERTON
Proprietor

If You Want to Look at and

in the Encinal Country see
J. T. SALMON,
about a conveyance.
Good Teams and Vehicles, and
He Knows every Foot of the Country
ENCINAL, — TEXAS.

Millett Mercantile Company,

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Hardware
and Wire.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MILLETT, TEXAS.

L. A. Kerr, President. T. C. Frost, Vice President. G. W. Henrichson, Cashier

The Stockmens National Bank.

COTULLA, TEXAS.
Capital Stock \$75,000. Surplus, \$15,000.
Undivided Profits Net, \$5952.54.

Courtesy, promptness, appreciation
satisfactory service, every effort
to please, personal attention of
officers, in the manner in which business is handled when entrusted to

WOODS
NAT'L
BANK
SAN
ANTONIO.

Y. P. BOWEN & CO.

Have Just Received
A New and Up to Date Line of Dry Goods,
Notions, Boots and Shoes

THEY CAN PLEASE YOU AND YOUR POCKET BOOK.

They also sell everything in the Grocery Line at Rock Bottom Prices. Handle Crockery, Glassware and Silverware and everything else that a first class General Merchandise Store carries.

T. R. KECK,

THE LUMBER MAN.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDMILLS,
WAGONS, TINWARE, BRICK,
HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS

COTULLA, TEXAS.

G. W. Henrichson

—DEALER IN—

GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND
FURNITURE.

Our Motto, "Best Value for the Least Money."
We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

THE SECRET OF A SUCCESSFUL GROCERY

is in keeping just what the public taste demands. We have no room for unreliable goods, and we do not believe in handling anything for which there is no call. No matter what you buy here, you may feel assured of the quality. The prices assure you that you are getting your money's worth.

D. L. Neeley

FRANK B. EARNEST. FRANK W. EARNEST.
EARNEST & EARNEST,

REAL ESTATE,
Cotulla, Texas.

We have improved and unimproved lands for sale in all parts of the county. Can sell you what you want and at the best figures. Land in large or small tracts and suited to all purposes. We are ready to show you what we have at all times. Write to us or call on us.

Steam Engines and Boilers.

GASOLINE ENGINES, WINDMILLS,
GIN MACHINERY, PIPE, CASING,
FITTINGS, ETC.

S. A. Machine & Supply Co.

HEADWORK.

"He lost his head." This is an epitaph that might well be chiseled on tombstones of hundreds of unknown, unremembered, unsuccessful men.

The time-worn metaphor gives the secret of the utter failure of the life of many a brilliant man whose talents gave promise of coming greatness.

Headwork is an acquired accomplishment—as much so as embroidery and prize fighting. Its development is a matter of training.

The teller in the bank adds column after column of figures, strikes a balance correctly, and during the operation is thinking of nothing more nor less than how alluring was Jennie Jones at last evening's hop. His work is faultless and accurate. He is a valuable machine, but valueless as an independent thinker.

It is the obscure clerk, not so mechanically accurate as the teller, not so rapid in adding, but possessed of a determination to grasp the meaning of all that the figures stand for and an ambition to put all that is in him into his "job," who often receives unexpected advancement.

At the close of the day a little old man leans back in his chair and with a chuckle counts thousands of dollars as the fruits of a hard day's work. "Fool'd 'em all," he tells his wife. "Great headwork," he chuckles to himself. "He's a wonder," his friends say; "a robber," declare his enemies; "a master of finance," says the rest of the world.

He is a successful man. Why? Because he knew how to use his head. Do you?—Ex.

SPEAK KINDLY TO YOUR WIFE.

Everything had gone wrong in the cleaning was only half done, the place was upside down, the butcher's boy came late, the dinner was miserably cooked.

She expected him to be cross. He had every right to be cross, she knew. She had mismanaged everything. She was just a failure.

And she threw her arms around his neck sobbing. But the man was more of a man than she thought. He did not speak one unpleasant word. He did not utter a single syllable of blame. He did not even frown the least bit.

Instead, he put his arms around her and held her close, and said: "Cheer up, little woman. It's all right."

It might have been because he disliked a scene, but it wasn't. It might have been because he understood that disagreeable words would not make things any better, but it wasn't that either.

It was because he was a man with a heart big enough to know the magic of a kind word. Poets and authors have written volumes about kind words, but none of them nor all of them have ever come anywhere near expressing all the beauty, all the power, all the comfort that lives in one little word of kindness.

The world was a different place to that woman. Her tiredness vanished. Her tears were dried. Her disappointment in herself was taken away. Her love for her husband was magnified a thousand fold. There was only sunshine where there had been clouds.

It was a little bit of heaven for her. And it cost the man—nothing. Selected.

"Haven't you loaned that De Broke a good deal of money?" "No, I've let him have a number of small sums."

"Knowing his reputation, why did you give him that last five?" "It was this way. He said if I'd let him have it he'd pay me something on what he already owed me."

"Well, where the dickens is he?" "At the undertakers."

"What's the matter?" "He's dead."

"So I let him have the five and he paid me \$1 on account."—Ex.



"We've only got a knife or two packed in the basket with the pie. What shall we do?" "That's all right. Up yonder I think you will find a fork in the road."

A new enbby had taken up his stand at Union Square. "Gettin' in a new horse?" asked one of the old-timers, eying the bony nag. "Aw, wocher givin' us!" "See yer got the framework up already," replied the old-timer.

The Minister's wife was busily engaged one afternoon mending clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat. After a few minutes' chatting the caller remarked, as she began to inspect a basket of miscellaneous buttons of all kinds: "Why, there's one like my husband had on his last winter's suit." "Indeed," said the Minister's wife with a smile. "Well, all those buttons were found in the contribution box and I thought I might as well use them. What Must you go? Well, good bye. Come again soon."

A young man who is very particular about his washing, recently wrote a note to his washer-woman and one to his sweet-heart, and by a strange fatality he put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off. The washer-woman was well pleased with the invitation to take a ride the next day, but when the young lady read: "If you tumble up my shirt bosom any more, as you did last time, I'll go somewhere else." She cried all the evening and declared she would never speak to him again.—Ex.

A tall, awkward boy, with large, forward hands and the general air of a farm laborer, stepped into the office of an electrical contracting firm and applied for a job as lineman.

"Know anything about electricity?" asked the boss after sizing him up.

"I guess I ought to. I was struck by lightning onst."

"But did you ever handle a live wire?"

"No, but I have curried mules for years."

The boss thought he would do and set him at work.

"Yes," the bride said to her dearest friends, "I was awfully shocked. Fredrick and I retired to the bridal chamber, and I was busy letting down my hair and had tossed it on the dressing table when—when—oh, dear, how can I tell you? My old love for him may come back in time, but it was a terrible fall from the sublime height on which I had always seemed to see him standing. Even now I have a sinking feeling around my heart whenever I think about it. I had just tossed my switch aside and was taking oil my pompadour when I turned suddenly and—saw him removing a wig, leaving the top of his head bare! I wouldn't have believed that he could have deceived me so."

"Is the proprietor in?" asked the visitor.

"No sir," replied the office boy.

"Is he in the city?" "Yes sir."

"Will he be back soon?" "No sir."

"Tonight?" "No sir."

"Tomorrow sometime?" "No sir."

Did he leave any word for Mr. Brown?"

"No sir."

"When did he go?" "Yesterday afternoon."

Didn't he say when he'd return?" "No sir."

"Well, where the dickens is he?" "At the undertakers."

"What's the matter?" "He's dead."

RETURNS AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—Edwin Pierce, a former Methodist preacher, yesterday paid a visit to his wife in New Britain, whom he had not seen since he deserted and their three children in a Long Island village thirty-one years ago. Dressed in ministerial attire he called at the home of his family. Mrs. Pierce failed to recognize her spouse. When convinced of his identity neither she nor the children had an enthusiastic welcome for the wanderer, but it was decided that he should remain.

Pierce deserted his family to make a fortune. Three times he accumulated quite a large sum of money, only to lose it. His last accumulation was swept away by the San Francisco fire when he was about to return to his family. During her husband's absence Mrs. Pierce has supported the children and sent her two boys through college.

Drop a penny into a beggar's hand now and then. Drop up your evil association. Drop at least one bad habit a year. Drop what ever you have got if you wouldn't buy it if you didn't have it. Drop a hot iron before it burns you. Drop worn out tools. Drop loose methods. Drop critics. Drop your superior. Drop fretting, lying, cheating, sporting, bragging, backbiting. Drop in occasionally. Get the drop on the chap who tries to do you. Drop them once and awhile to see how the other is doing. Drop a word in favor of a friend. When you find yourself in the way drop out. Drop in and subscribe for your hour's paper—join the majority.—Ex.

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE. ALWAYS THE BEST. ALWAYS THE SAME.

YALE DENTISTS. HICKS & SONS, SAN ANTONIO. We have every equipment, including Vitalized Air, and Sontormo, to make our dentistry as business as possible. Our Extracting is Absolutely Painless. We are three specialists in different lines. We guarantee satisfaction. Consultation free. Drs. Robichaux, Szelian and Wagener.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.



Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say about the coffee of this morning and that of yesterday. That coffee served us yesterday was slaty-gray and flat, and I who know the coffee plant know what is meant by that. The berry grew indifferent from out impoverished soil, nor had the richness at its roots from which to draw the oil. Or, if a bit of oil were stored, the roasting was not well, and being charred the oil escaped from out each tiny cell. And so 'twas tasteless, flat and tame, and I put in my kick; and I am pleased that Mrs. Brown has changed her brand so quick. This coffee has a brilliant brow, its body, too, you'll note; those little bubbles mark the oil—observe them where they float. That means the berry had the best that sun and soil can lend. 'Tis CHASE & SANBORN'S growth, you know—a firm that's proud to spend its time and money on its plants. Care, curing, roasting, too, are just the best that expert hands, experienced long, can do. And when this richness is unlocked by Nature's charm of heat, you have the best that Nature gives—a draught of cheer, complete in every coffee attribute. Thus speaks your Autocrat. And he, you know, was never caught a-talking through his hat.

For Sale by Geo. E. Tarver.

"Texas Beer" FOR "Texas People"



No Better Beer is Produced in the United States than

ALAMO. Better beer cannot be made at any cost—and the cost of its production REMAINS IN TEXAS to benefit the whole populace. Brewed and Bottled by Lone Star Brewing Co., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Painless Dentistry. We have every equipment, including Vitalized Air, and Sontormo, to make our dentistry as business as possible. Our Extracting is Absolutely Painless. We are three specialists in different lines. We guarantee satisfaction. Consultation free. Drs. Robichaux, Szelian and Wagener.

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BUT TWO DIMENSIONS.

There was an old fellow named Green Who grew so abnormally lean And flat and compressed, That his back touched his chest, And sideways he couldn't be seen.

THE TEXAS REPUBLIC.

A live republican weekly newspaper for Texas makes its appearance with the above title. It is published in San Antonio. Hon. Mose Harris is editor-in-chief. The first number is very interesting, and succeeding numbers will be scarcely less so.

Texas needs such a newspaper. Democracy needs a good republican paper in the state. It is unfortunate for a state or county when the political parties are not fairly divided. An overwhelming democratic or republican majority in a state all the time is not conducive to best government. It will be a good day for Texas when a political campaign is fought out at the polls with at least a showing for the republican ticket.

This time will come, too. The men who come into the state from the North are generally republican in principle and practice. When they come to a state where it is merely a question of Anglo-Saxon supremacy, a heritage from reconstruction days, that the democratic party stands openly for, and cannot escape, they fall naturally into democratic ranks.

But this will come to an end. Thousands of people in Texas will break loose from the traditional party of their fathers, too, and assert themselves along the lines of broader national policies, forgetting the state and the sectional issues that have long given, not strength in reality but weakness, to the party.

The tendency of a party, of a government, a state, even, is to crystallize its belief and principles into dogmas. When it does so it is lost. Men change, issues change, life progresses. We do not live on the bread of our fathers. We must get beyond the static into the dynamic relations of life. A party strong, not so much in numbers that it may count, for this is accidental, and not fixed and inevitable, but in the spirit that animates it, in the life, the practical things, that it stands for. Government and party, which is but a minor form of government, in the making, as it were, in the highest sense can be nothing more than expediency, the adaptation of the law to the life of the people.

Not longer will a great mass of men move at a name, or for a principle or religion. The day has passed for sweeping mankind off its feet through enthusiasm for some great idea. This does not mean that men have become worse, have lost hold on the finer, higher enthusiasms of life. It means that the economic, the practical, the things of the day, bread and meat for the wife and children, the comforts of home, have come more nearly into their own, and the mass of men recognize the unity of life in its side. It means that a nation, when political, its economics, its religious it goes to war, fights in order that some gain may be made for its own people in the comfort that comes to their everyday life through a greater material wealth. In other words, commercialism, so-called, is the dominant factor in all political and

Nor is there any reason to complain of this, or any grounds for lamenting the decadence of traditions, and the passing of things of other days that have no meaning for us save what we fancy they meant to our fathers, and cannot mean to us, for we have passed on into another political and industrial life. We must live in this life, and not that of yesterday. Not outworn creeds and party beliefs, but the meeting of questions today and settling them for the good of ourselves as a people is our concern and our duty.

No thinking man for a moment

considers a party anything but a makeshift, a temporary endeavor to make the conditions of life square themselves in accordance with what for the time being, seems best for the general good. But through parties does the spirit of government manifest itself, and so through parties we must be ruled. Through them we must work, and to them in a manner, we must give allegiance, knowing at the same time that the real current of national life is stronger and deeper than anything the republican party, or the democratic party, or the socialist party, or any other set of men, stands for. Whatever aids in the expression of this deeper political and economic life, so that he who runs may see how it touches him, how he can further its aims, is for the good of the people.

A strong republican paper in Texas, one that is on a high plane, one that stands for the best thought and policy of the great party, is a distinct gain to the state. It merits a cordial support.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The Municipal Ownership Publishing Bureau, of New York City, makes the offer to send out to all papers that will use it a page, plate matter ready for printing presenting the side opposed to municipal ownership, what it terms the "conservative" side. This service is to be furnished through the American Press Association. The price charged per page by this association for plate matter is one dollar. This dollar is paid in this case by the publishing bureau. We presume this offer is made to all papers in the United States. If a small percentage of them even accept it the cost to the bureau will run high into the thousands.

The question naturally arises as to who is paying for this educating of the people along "conservative" lines. Also why do they want the people educated along these lines. Generally education is an advance. Conservatism, the old manner of doing things, can stand by itself till a better way is devised. Why then all this campaigning against municipal ownership?

There are, it is true, many who are opposed to the idea of municipal ownership. Who pays the cost of opposing the idea of the people owning the public utilities without which they cannot live in comfort, or at all? Can it be that the owners of gas companies, water works, traction companies, lighting plants, sewer systems see that a day is coming when the people themselves will take into their own hands these things and run them for the public good? Do they want to forestall this idea of the people controlling these things rather than private monopolies for private gain by a campaign of education against it?

We have no brief for or against public ownership today. We admit that there are strong grounds and plenty of examples on both sides. We are certain, however, that the day is soon coming when the people themselves will control, in some manner, by ownership or supervision, all utilities that have to do with the public welfare. The people will say how much the capital stock is to be, how much the money invested does, what it earns, what the managers shall receive as a fair return for their work, and in short, that the public utility is managed for the people. Nor can any sort of campaign of educating the people along "conservative" lines prevent this inevitable progress in industrial life.

The danger of an overproduction of nuts in the United States is a bogey that will scare no one who has ever looked at the statistics on exports and imports. The value of the nuts exported by this country is less than \$30,000, while the importations amount to considerably over \$4,500,000.

There is a great difference between the ordinary Texas pecan, as seen in the market and the large thin-shelled, plump, finely-flavored nuts of the selected varieties now being propagated for commercial planting by budding and grafting.

WOMEN TO BE ADMITTED TO TULANE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

On another page will be found the announcement that the medical department of the Tulane University of Louisiana is to be open to women provided a sufficient number wish to enter. This is a distinct step forward in the education of women in the South. That it has been made a due to the work of the broad-minded, progressive women of the Era Club at New Orleans.

The Southern States now have a large number of women who are practicing physicians, and the field for them is a good one. It is but to the women of these states that they should be allowed to study for the profession they have chosen at home rather than be compelled to go to the northern schools or abroad. Nor should they be slow to take advantage of this opportunity made at Tulane University.

A "GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT."

Republicans and democrats in Caroline county, Maryland, make an agreement not to buy votes with cash or promissory notes, not to accept contributions from corporations and parties outside the county, not to attempt to influence votes by whiskey, to spend not to exceed \$1000 for the campaign, and to render itemized statements for all campaign expenses. This looks like a millennium in politics; provided it can be carried out.

The interesting question is brought up as to why such a "gentlemen's agreement" is necessary in keeping men from doing what the law prohibits. What would be thought of our leading business men if they had to make an agreement among themselves to abstain from cheating and stealing from each other for a specified time? Would the laws be found unable to discover any cases of infringement of the common and accepted laws of business honesty and integrity?

Why, then, should there be any need for any such agreement as this in the matter of politics? Politics should have the same standard of honesty and integrity as is shown in the ordinary affairs of business. The same men are affected in each case, the best men of the community. If any class but the best men have charge of political affairs, of administration of government, no sort of agreement is needed to keep them honest, but a strict enforcement of the laws as they stand today.

We are inclined to think that politics is becoming cleaner each year, and there is still room for a higher code of ethics in practice. The best way to bring it about is not any sort of agreement, but the strict enforcement by all good men of all parties on the enforcement of the law in the case.

Public interest in the United States government's actions against alleged offenders is divided this week between the hearing of the Standard Oil company in New York; the decision of Attorney General Bonaparte and Judge Landis at Chicago, whether to prosecute the Chicago and Alton for rebating; and the trial of United States Senator Wm. E. Borah, which opened at Boise, Idaho, Monday, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by securing illegal entry of timber lands.

President Roosevelt returns to Washington this week and Secretary Root starts on his trip to Mexico.

The American Bankers' convention convenes in Atlantic City and Robert Fulton day will be celebrated at the Jamestown Exposition.

The hearing of the Government's action to dissolve the Standard oil company of New Jersey is resumed before a special examiner in New York on Monday. Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the company, is expected to be on the witness stand again and afterwards Wm. G. Rockefeller and Wade Hampton may be called.

A special grand jury assembled by Judge Landis at Chicago to hear evidence involving the granting of rebates by the Chicago and Alton to the Standard Oil company re-assembled on Tuesday.

BUND TO STOP THEM.

In a suit lately tried in a Maryland court, the plaintiff had testified at his financial position had been a good one. The opposing counsel took him in hand for examination and under took to break down his testimony upon this point.

"Have you ever been bankrupt?" asked the counsel. "I have not." "Now be careful," admonished the lawyer, with raised finger. "Did you ever stop payment?" "Yes." "I thought we should get truth," observed counsel, with a pleasant smile. "When suspension of payment occurred?" "When I had paid all I owed," was the naive reply of the plaintiff.

NE TOO MANY.

A lawyer died in a provincial town and his fellow lawyers wrote over his grave. "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man." Some time after the governor of the province visited the town, and other places inspected the cemetery. When he came to the lawyer's grave he stopped, read the inscription once or twice, and turning to the head inspector, said: "Look, my friend. We wink at many things in this province, but I do object to your burying two in one grave."

This is a great country with great diversity of soil and climate, but it has one or more species of trees adapted to the local conditions.

Railroad Commissioner Colquhoun thinks that railroads cannot exclude passenger representatives from relief trains if tender of legal fare is made.

Railroad Commissioner orders twelve units filed against certain railroads for alleged violation of orders and refusal to furnish desired information.

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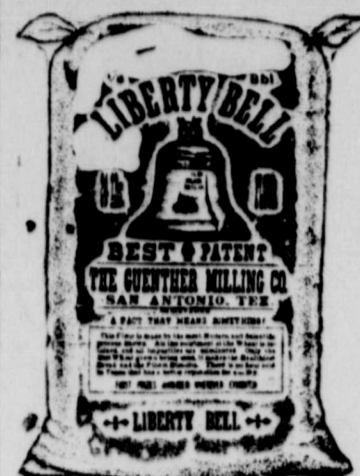
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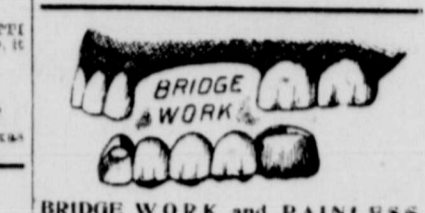
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THE BUILDERS

(By Willis Geo. Emerson.)
Author of
"THE HAMPTON," AND
"THE SMOKY GOD."

(Continued from last week.)

It is easy or some women to be interesting, and it is easy for others to be good, but it seems to be the most difficult thing in the world for a woman to be continually irresistible, but Ruth possessed an attractive quality.

Fred spent the afternoon with the Hilliards on the wide veranda, their cozy dwelling, forgetting me in the enjoyment of the surrounding scenery and his companions. The sun went down behind the western mountains, leaving the saute of an afterglow reflected in the hills and on the waters of the mountain brooklet. The moon imbued the eastern sky and threw rays among the clinging vines that grew in profusion about the Hilliard home.

A feeling of peace and contentment—possibly dangerous—stole into his heart. The unseen, potent force that sooner or later binds us with a silken cord, was thronging him to a future destiny—a destiny wherein God would make him a party to the most sacred covenant among the children of men.

When it is all said and done, the only real happiness the world affords men is the companionship of a sweet and noble woman, clever and sensible, a compromise, not a comedy, one who understands life and accepts it with the salute of a princess and the shrug of a philosopher.

THE STAGE DRIVER.

From Gold Valley Fred sent to the Banner one of his strongest descriptive letters. The inspiration of the new West, with its gorges, mountains, smell of pines, beautiful valley, and parting streams abounding with speckled beauties, tinged every sentence. His vivacious style which had in the beginning won to him a place on the Banner, was refreshingly new and interesting picturesqueness of the scenes which stood out in bold relief around him for two weeks he did little else but tramp through the valleys, following up mountain streams on fish ing jaunts, often resting at the foot of Deer Lick Falls, and feeling that he was "roughing it" in the West.

One night coming in after a long tramp far up in the mountains, he found awaiting him a bundle of mail that had been forwarded from Butte City. Among his letters was one from his chief, which read as follows:

Banner Office,
New York City, July 18th.

Dear Sir—
Your letters to the Banner, in one sense of the word, are all, and even more than I expected. They are giving excellent satisfaction. As yet, however, you have expressed no decided opinion in regard to the desirability, or rather the undesirability, of Western investments.

My idea is to educate our readers against unstable investments. Nine out of ten of the mining shafts in Montana, in my judgment, have had more money put into them than ever has or ever will be taken out. You will also find many Western towns where they are selling lots at from one to two hundred dollars each, which, in reality, would be expensive property to own at the government price of \$1.25 per acre. Of course, there are, perhaps, a few honorable exceptions.

Respectfully,
J. R. S. Chief.

To Fred Rockwell, Esq.
When one is seeking an excuse for his convictions, especially when the red blood of youth is ripe with Gideon, and one's convictions are as strong as Fred's had become in regard to Butte City and Waterville, such a little sentence as, "Of course, there are, perhaps, a few honorable exceptions," saves one a great deal of worry.

Duty and Desire may have been twin brothers, but that was long ago, while today, at best, they are not considered as being more nearly related than thirty-second cousins, and both usually deny any relationship whatever.

However, Fred was too light-hearted to be cast down by the half criticism of the correspondence he was sending to the Banner.

He had an engagement that evening with Ruth Hilliard and her father; indeed, his was a standing invitation at the Hilliard home, and almost every afternoon since his arrival at Gold Valley found him there.

As he started from the hotel he

was accosted by a familiar voice shouting, "Hello, pard, how d'ye do?" and Gideon Gibbons thrust out his long arm and froekled hand to salute Fred in true Western fashion. He still wore his sombrero and regulation high-topped boots.

Fred assured Gibbons he was delighted to see him, which in a way was a truth inverted. "I knew you would be," said Gibbons. "You see, I've given up the real estate business down at Waterville and have turned stage-driver. Of course every man in this 'ere country is lookin' for promotion. The worst I'm tryin' to find is the best of it. Men are sort of like lambs in an open pasture; they browse on that part of the range where the grass is sweetest, where the sun shines warmest, and where they don't get the worst of things. I don't reckon I'm any smarter than other people; nevertheless, I've had my eye on this 'ere job for several months, but you bet your tarpaulin, them other real estate agents didn't know nothin' about it."

You may be sure that it is mighty elevatin' position to drive a six-horse team through these 'ere deep mountain gorges, in all kinds of wind and weather. Had to give a mighty stout bond, too, for we handle all the express matter and that's a heap of gold dust hauled down from this 'ere camp."

Fred was glad in a way to meet any man whom he had seen before, however slight the acquaintance may have been, although he was just now quite eager to hurry on to the Hilliards'. In the course of their conversation Gideon Gibbons confessed to him that in their former talk he was "givin' it to him jes' a little" in regard to the lots Fred purchased from the Town Company.

"You see," he said, "the facts are, the Town Company of Waterville has made that air town, and are still makin' it. It's a mighty peert place, and it's growin' peert all the time."

Fred wondered whether all the "honorable intentioned" fellows of Waterville would talk in the same way about the Town Company, if they were occupying positions where their interests were no longer adverse to it.

"Then you don't believe I paid too much for my lots?" he asked looking up with a quizzical expression.

"No," said Gibbons, "them lots are all right, pardner, you can bet a new whiplash on that, and will make you a barrel if you hold on to 'em. They sold 'em to you dirt cheap."

"In competition talk I was givin' you that night down at Waterville. No one means much what they say, do they?"

Out here, you know, these 'ere things we say don't count, and the more you have, the more you rake in durin' the game. Business is business, you know, and it's no use prayin' fur a buyer, unless you hustle fur him at the same time. Heaven, I've noticed, has a way of answerin' prayers to the feller who helps himself by hustlin'.

I tell you, when you're sellin' town lots a man has to talk fur his own interests.

"I've thrown up the hull blanked business of sellin' lots since I was promoted. Old Dick Ballard," he continued, "is jes' as prima facie as ever, and his lip—well it's liable to bleed almost any time, if you catch him off his guard and git him to laughin', and he still says his company is the finest drilled militia in the State. By the way, the Town Company has had a meetin' and the people are feelin' mighty good jes' now."

"How's that?" asked Fred.

"Oh," replied Gibbons, "about once a month the Town Company has a meetin', pass resolutions, declar' dividends, kind of a general jubilee—a red fire affair, you know get up a new prospectus of the different manufacturin' enterprises that's goin' to be built thar'; also of colleges and State institutions that will be located at Waterville this 'ere comin' year, and that always makes the people feel high-spirited fur the followin' ten days or two weeks. Most of the town goes on a booze fightin' spree after one of them thar' encouragin' meetin' meetin's."

"I presume," said Fred, "that Wilbur Winthrop is one of the leadin' spirits of the Company?"

"He is one of the Company," said Gibbons, as he filled and lit his pipe, "but he lacks a little deal, I can tell you, of being the biggest toad in the puddle. It ain't the man who makes the biggest fuss, always, that gets the most done."

"Now thar's the old Colonel Alexander, he's the feller who lays out the plans on a gigantic scale; he's the man behind the talk. Then thar's General Ira House, I 'spect he has the biggest reputation of any town builder on the western half of the continent—I 'low as what

he has. He is a funny feller, is General Ira House, as well as a mighty big man. He never carries a satchel with him, but he buys a clean shirt in every town he visits.

"And when you're talkin' about smart ones, you don't want to forget Mr. John Pileher. He's the corporation attorney, and you can bet your last half-dollar the Company will never run again any shoals as long as he stands at the wheel and writes up contracts. Oh, he's a hummer, and no mistake."

"It's reported down thar' that half a dozen different railroad companies are tryin' mighty hard to git him for their attorney, but he says, 'Not much, I've cast my fortune with my friends and with Waterville, and I'll stick by the enterprise, as long as a town lot can be sold.'"

"The Town Company is mighty cute," he went on. "They never have any lawsuits, 'cause their contracts are drawn up with 'haekamora' knots tied knee deep all over a feller they're dealin' with."

It is probable that the loquacious Gibbons would have gone on indefinitely, had not Fred begged to be excused, pleading a previous engagement. "All right, good night pardner," said Gibbons, as he started for the stables to look after his horses, while Fred walked briskly along the street towards the Hilliard home.

Ruth had just accepted his invitation to go on a fishing jaunt some afternoon to a place called Silver Point Lake, about two miles away. Her simplicity of manner was like a "crystal mirror of the life around," while clinging to her frankness in all things was a demureness, half smothered humor that charmed and fascinated Fred, and he found himself constantly comparing her to a violet.

They were standing on the porch of the Hilliard home in the soft, summer twilight, while a mountain breeze was tossing about the ringlets of Ruth's fluffy hair—coquetting with them. Fred was studying her face. She was looking far away towards the West, where the sun had left a crimson glow. Presently they heard a voice calling.

"Ruth, Ruth, where's your father?" and before Ruth could reply a woman well advanced in years came out on the porch and, seeing Fred, eyed him critically.

"Aunt Phoebe," said Ruth, "this is Mr. Rockwell, daddy's friend—Mr. Rockwell, this is my Aunt Phoebe."

Aunt Phoebe acknowledged the introduction with a stately bow.

"I'm very glad to see you, suh."

"Understand you are interested in my brother in the mine. I can give you, Mr. Rockwell, some very excellent advice; I can, in deed, suh, but I will defer it until some other time." Then turning to Ruth, she said: "Do you know where your father is?" There was a sad gentleness about her and in her voice.

"I do not," said Ruth, sweetly; "I think he will be here in a few minutes."

"I presume he's grub stakin' some of these prospectin' miners again," cried Aunt Phoebe. "Mr. Rockwell," she continued, "I have to watch over my brother very closely; I do, indeed, suh. A man with a single ambition is not so bad, if the ambition is a rational one, but if it's a moon beam he's playin' with, the sooner the delusion is over, the better for himself and his family. He's been plantin' money all over these mountains for many years but there's no crop ever been harvested. Few people profit by a woman's advice because they refuse to be convinced, but there's always a multitude cheerfully tellin' afterwards of what might have been. 'Truth waits long but it whips hard' and I shall certainly speak very plainly when he comes." Saying this, she turned and went into the house.

Ruth was evidently confused, and regretted her aunt's words, while Fred was at loss to understand the full import of the spinster's remarks.

"I am very sorry, Mr. Rockwell," said Ruth, "that Aunt Phoebe should so far forget herself as to speak as she has before a stranger."

Fred declared there was no reason for being disturbed, but Ruth was not wholly reassured by his words. "I know daddy will be very angry with Aunt Phoebe."

"There is surely no cause for that," said Fred.

"You see," said Ruth, "mamma died when Virginia and I were little girls, and Aunt Phoebe has been a mother to us. Ever since daddy commenced work on the Shonbar she has stubbornly opposed him. She says he will never find a dollar's worth of gold, if he sinks the shaft a thousand feet. I sometimes think she has influenced sister Virgie. Sister is away from home now teachin' school in Waterville."

"I do not know whether daddy is wrong or not," Ruth went on, "but if he is, then I am, too, because I believe with all my heart that he will find the wealth for which he has so persistently labored. I sincerely hope," she continued, laying a hand on Fred's arm, and looking pleadingly up into his face, "that you will not be influenced by anything Aunt Phoebe may have said, will you?"

Fred was very human, with the red blood of life beating in the crevice of his heart and he could not withstand such an appeal. If doubt had ever come to him, the girl at his side by her looks and words, had put them to flight.

"No," he replied, "my faith is as firm as the rocks in your father's mine." He looked into her eyes as he said this, and caught a glimpse of a woman's soul reflected through tears of gratitude.

(To be continued.)

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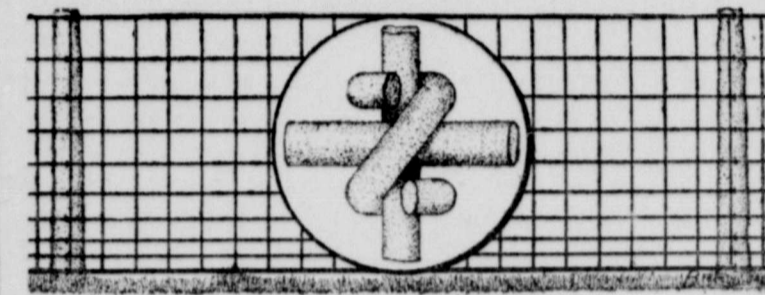
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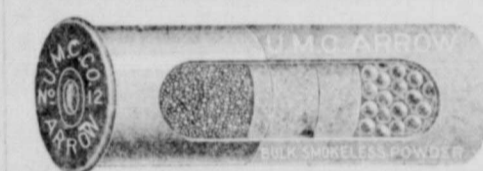


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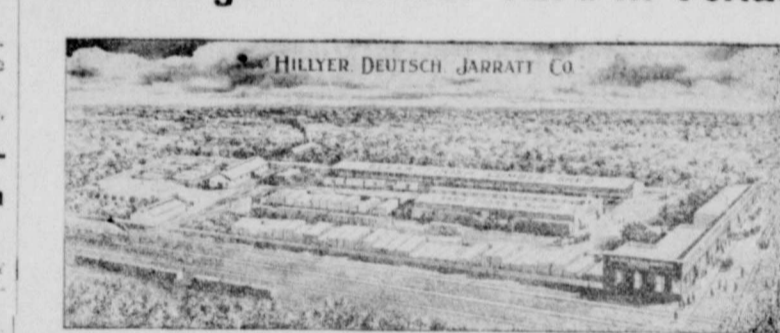
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TULANE MEDICAL COLLEGE TO BE OPENED TO WOMEN.

We have received the following interesting communication: Under the present policy of the board of administrators of Tulane University women are not permitted to matriculate in the medical department...

PROGRAM OF THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL NUT GROWER'S ASSOCIATION.

Jamestown Exposition, Sept. 26-8 The program for the Jamestown Convention will embrace the following prominent features: This is supplemented with various reports and business matters of importance.

We are in receipt of the 1907-8 catalogue of the Western Home Nursery, J. W. Tackett & Sons, Weatherford, Texas.

P. J. Berkmans Co., of Fruitland Nurseries, Augusta, Ga., put out this year a most attractive catalogue and price list.

Representatives of the five Central-American republics hold their preliminary meeting in Washington to carry out the suggestion made by the United States and Mexico for a permanent peace understanding.

The United States Court of Appeal reverses the Union Traction case, involving the unification of the Chicago street railways.

MEETING OF NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION.

The representatives from all the organized states of the Farmers' Union met in Little Rock, Ark., recently and took action on a number of important matters. The following received attention: The minimum price of middling cotton was set at 15 cents for the minimum in Sept., the price goes into seventy homes and a cent for each month to cover cost of carrying the cotton...

The National Irrigation Congress has honored itself in honoring George Eames Barstow of Barstow, Texas, with the presidency of that great organization at its late meeting in Sacramento, Cal.

All this has inspired me to make me enthusiastic about budding hickory with pecan. Mr. C. W. Wood, of Swanton, Mo., prepared nearly 100 hickory top buds last winter for the tops of the trees...

At a meeting of the general executive committee of the S. C. A. in Jackson, Miss., last week, the 15-cent minimum price for cotton was agreed on in harmony with the action taken a few days before by the Farmers Union.

The hickory, walnut and chestnut trees on the old farm belong to the cherished memory list with many city people. No agency is more potent with farm children, in giving them contentment with rural life, than these same nut trees.

The sixth annual convention of the National Nut Growers' Association will be held at the Jamestown Exposition, September 26-28. This meeting follows that of the American Pomological Society which closes on the morning of the 26.

There is a great difference between the ordinary Texas pecan, as seen in the market, and the large, thin-shelled, plump, finely flavored nuts of selected varieties now being propagated for commercial planting by budding and grafting.

An investigating committee of physicians report that in the New York public school 465,800 of the 1,000,000 children in attendance are physically defective.

Retrospective view of Gillespie county fair reflects great success of recent attraction.

SENSIBLE COW. Mr. Flat Dweller—"The difference between a cow and a milkman is that a cow gives pure milk."

A PERTINENT QUESTION. A teacher in a Long Island city school was giving her class a lesson in hygiene.

There was a great swell in Japan. Whose name on Tuesday began? It lasted through Monday. Till twilight on Monday. And sounded like stone.

Tribal delegates at Casablanca are fixed by General Drake, the mander.

Imperial troops kill rebels in a battle in Chinese Pro-

HICKORY AS A STOCK FOR PECANS.

John F. Sneed, before the "Nut Growers' at the Farmer's Congress. For years I have been skeptical in regard to hickory being a good stock for pecan. I thought so unfavorably of it I would not give it a test. Last winter, a year ago, my neighbor, W. L. Watkins became so interested over the idea that he cleared some land, leaving the hickory, both large and small, which he topped in order to force out young shoots preparatory for the budding of the pecan.

He, Mr. Wood, a fine lot of hickory in his forest and says he is going to top bud them in pecan and quit work. I believe the pecan buds will grow better or more readily on hickory stocks than on pecan.

Proposed new charter for Chicago rejected at election. Representatives of Central American Republics sign protocol to meet at Washington and negotiate treaty of permanent peace.

TO THE NUT-GROWERS OF TEXAS.

The executive committee joined by many of the leading nut-growers of Texas deem it wise to ask all our nut-growers to meet in convention on October 28, 10:00 a. m., at Avenue Hotel, Austin, Texas.

Other important matters pertain.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

We thought that the citizens of Athens respected and desired freedom of the press. Apparently they do not. James B. Barker, whose wife is taking the part of Juliet in the charity series, objected to our calling her skinny and waited for us at the theatre last night.

WHAT'S IN A NAME. There was a great swell in Japan. Whose name on Tuesday began? It lasted through Monday. Till twilight on Monday. And sounded like stone.

Imperial troops kill rebels in a battle in Chinese Pro-

ing to the good of the Texas Nut-growers will be considered. All our members are urged to attend, and every nut-grower not a member is cordially invited to meet with us.

C. Falkner, Pres. Waco. F. T. Ramsey, vice-pres. Austin. Fernando Miller, Sec., Lampasas.

D. McAllie Plant and Fruit Company, Sarcocoe, Mo., sends out a handsome strawberry book this season. This firm makes a specialty of strawberries, having 320 acres in berries alone. They have branches also at Durant and Miami, Indian Territory.

PARTICULARLY IMPRESSED HER. "You were at the concert last night?" said the next door neighbor. "How did you like it?" "It was splendid," said Mrs. Lapsling. "They played one overture with a wabby ghetto by the violinist, that was the finest thing I ever heard in my life."

Doekworkers at Galveston return to work at former wages.

ory and the walnut has been greatly stimulated by the success attending the budding and grafting of the pecan. The selection of fine varieties and their propagation is sure to follow successful efforts in budding these widely distributed nuts.—The Nut-Grower.

Those who contemplate setting out trees this winter, should now stake off where they wish to set them, see how many they need, and place their orders with the nurseryman. Nut trees are usually all engaged before setting season. Some nurserymen are already sold out of grafted or budded stock. If you wish desirable stock, you should book your orders now for the coming setting season, and get what you wish. If you wait till you want the trees, you may not get just what you wanted. Genuine grafted or budded trees are limited, and the demand is great.

Following the suicide of prisoner due to remorse and fear of execution for killing gendarme, it develops that officer reported dead still lives.

Assistant Attorney General Hawkins reviews trip of inspection to Browster County on school land matters taken in company with Land Commissioner Terrell.

Frank Kellogg, Government counsel in the Standard Oil case, seeks to prove that the Standard operates in Texas through the Corsicana Oil Company.

Lord Blount, of England, bequeaths \$400,000 to Yale University.

RUPTURE Cured With a Single Treatment—No operation, no chloroform, no ether. Throw your truss away immediately and forever. Not a dollar need be paid until you are cured. Dr. Harlan Trask

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Sartor & Roempke SAN ANTONIO'S LEADING JEWELERS Wish to announce to their many patrons throughout Texas, that they have just issued their new CATALOGUE containing a complete index and description of a large line of Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass and Art Goods.

Examine into the Merits of Studebaker Wagons Ask Your Dealer STAACKE BROS. Agents San Antonio, Texas

WHY IS IT? Moxine Chill Tonic is the Best to Take and Best to Cure, Because: First, Every ingredient that Moxine Chill Tonic contains is chemically pure and the best... SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CO., Houston, Tex. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 4322.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Old papers for sale at this office. Will Earnest was in town first of the week.

Lee Keithley was in town from the ranch Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Leonard was on the sick list this week.

W. E. Ramsey was in Cotulla first of the week.

Send your job printing to the Record office.

John Conlan was in town from the ranch first of the week.

J. J. Irvin was in town from the ranch first of the week.

The onion edition of the Record at this office. 5c per copy.

Jno. R. Black was in town Tuesday from his ranch.

Leave your laundry bundles at Gouger's store.

Willie Keck left last week for Georgetown where he will enter school.

Miss Lizzie Williams of Prairie View visited relatives here this week.

Chas. E. Neal went up to San Antonio Monday to take in the show.

Walter Daniel left Monday morning for Austin where he will enter the University.

Mrs. Florence Yaeger was down from Millett the first part of the week.

John Henderson was in town from the Cartwright ranch Tuesday.

Miss Lela Beezley is Governess at the Hargus Ranch for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams was in town this week from Prairie View.

Mrs. J. A. Conlan arrived home first of the week from San Antonio where she has been visiting relatives for some time.

Mrs. B. H. Passmore of Goliad arrived here Saturday last on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Gaddis.

Rev. J. J. Franks, who conducted a revival meeting at the Methodist church last week returned to Pearsall Monday.

Miss Mary Bolton of Marshall, Mo., arrived in Cotulla last week and has accepted a position as governess at E. A. Keck's Ranch. Miss Bolton is a cousin to Mrs. E. D. Cohenour.

Receipt for Sadness.

A married man sat in a roof garden looking up at the starry sky dreamily.

"Why are you so sad?" "I'll tell you," he replied. "This morning I went into my wife's room in her absence, and on a desk lay a packet of my love letters—old letters that I had written to her before we were married—seven years ago." He smiled, sighed, shook his head.

"Foolishly," he said, "I read those letters. I read all of them. Every word, every word." He gazed at the stars that glittered above him and at the lights of the city glittering below.

"Oh, you married men," he muttered, "if you would be made wise and miserable, if you would have brought home to you the rottenness of yourself and of life, if you would have a sudden, clear, hideous view of your position, of what you expected from life and what you have got—look up and read a packet of your old love letters. It is the best recipe for a sad day that I know."—Ex.

MURDERED MAN WAS McMICKLE.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 22.—The much identified man found murdered on the Fredericksburg road last Monday morning has again been identified as L. L. McMickle, a chicken peddler. At first the man was positively identified as Tom Short, a chicken peddler. Short turned up and proved he was not a dead one. The officers then started out on another trail and brought in half a dozen men, among them two prominent business men of this city, who positively identified the corpse as that of David Helms, a chicken peddler of Boerne. The description fitted Helms exactly. Helms was said to have one leg shorter than the other and to wear a rubber heel on his shoe. The dead man's leg was short and the shoe had the rubber heel. Helms was wounded in the knee during the Civil war and the bullet had remained. Examination showed the corpse has the wound in the knee and that the bullet had remained. Helms had red hair and a red beard, so had the corpse. The identification was as complete as it could possibly be. The men who had identified the corpse as that of Helms were credible in every way. The body was about to be buried as Helms when the sheriff from Converse telephoned that he had found Helms peacefully plowing in his field near that town. Helms indignantly denied the reports of his death. This left the officers baffled once more. They were afraid almost to accept testimony of witnesses on the identity of the corpse. However, now the identity seems settled beyond a doubt. The body is said to be that of L. L. McMickle, a chicken peddler living on Austin street. It has been identified by his son, Ben McMickle and J. T. Baker, his former business partner, as well as the people where he boarded. A key found in his pocket fitted McMickle's trunk.

Both Ben McMickle, the son, and J. T. Baker, the partner, are being detained by the police as witnesses in the case. A charge of vagrancy has been lodged against the former and a charge of petty theft against the latter. The police hope to secure much valuable evidence from the two men as to McMickle's whereabouts just previous to the time he is supposed to have been murdered.

"If you want to study human nature just try running a boarding house," remarked one who has been there. "Of all the cranks under the sun the worst is to be found at the boarding house. Many jokes are told of the boarding house steak, or butter, or soup, but the worst joke is the boarders. It seems that when people go out boarding they put on all the airs they can and they never stop at anything when it comes to finding fault. I'll venture to say that there are boarders who have never had better meals served them than at the boarding house about which they complain. Yes, sir, the boarding house keeper has his troubles with the chronic kicker."—San Antonio Gazette.

Young man, don't try to patronize your father and teach him things. I know you have a little down on the upper lip, and a little soft watery gray matter in head, but don't forget that a squab pigeon is a bigger bird when he is a week old than he ever is afterwards. He spends the balance of his life shrinking and hardening. Take father's advice, get busy and keep busy. Don't stand around waiting for something great to happen to you, for while you are waiting you are acquiring habits of idleness, and you will soon learn to crook the elbow in front of a bar, and then to handle the light fantastic pastebord. The road then is very short to the seedy bloated bleary-eyed tramp.—Moore Model.

HARRIS CREEK NOTES

Harris Creek, Sept. 20.—As my sister has been writing to you from Artesia I thought I would write from Harris Creek and tell you:

That Miss Laura Turner was sick last week.

That Mrs. Joe Hocut went to Cotulla Wednesday.

That Shannon Burris and family have moved to Uvalde.

That Miss Floy Campbell is visiting at the Hocut ranch.

That we had a right good rain last week, but need another one.

That Arthur Knaggs was visiting at the Maltberger ranch last week.

That J. T. Maltberger has been quite sick this week, but that he is better now.

That J. T. Maltberger went to Cotulla Monday. He was accompanied by his son Jack.

That Mr. Theo. Wahrenberger, who purchased the Burris ranch, is having a larger farm put in.

That Dan Bonner was up last Saturday from Artesia. We think it was to see his "mainest tootsy wootsy."

That Frank Chiles went to Cotulla Sunday and returned Monday. I think if we don't look out we are going to lose him.

Bye bye, MR. BILLIE JONES, Brother of Miss Sallie Jones.

Strayed—Bunch of goats marked crop one ear and sharp the other. T. K. HALL, Cotulla, Texas.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Cotulla Women's Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs or headaches, dizzy speck bearing down pains; they must stoop over when to stoop means torture. They must walk and stand and work with racking pain and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys. Mr. C. E. Garcia, of 506 Grant St., Laredo, Texas, says: "For the last ten or twelve years I have used a great many different medicines without receiving much benefit any. A doctor whom I consulted said it was my kidneys that caused the trouble. I knew the name of Doan's Kidney Pills from having read of them so I procured a box. I found them doing me so much good that I kept on taking them. They corrected the action of the kidney secretions which had been irregular and, in fact, they did me more good than any other medicine I ever used."

For sale by dealers. Price, 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Send your laundry bundles to the White Star, basket shipped every Wednesday. Orville Carr agent.

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MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROP. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN. TERMS: European, \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00 Special Rates By Week or Month. 359 E. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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S. A. SEED AND PAINT CO. Dealer in Garden and Field Seeds, House Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Hay, Grain and Foultry Supplies, Agents for the Celebrated Anchor Paste Paints at \$1.15 per gallon, Breeder of Pure Blooded S. C. White Leghorns, Eggs in season \$2.00 per 15. 628 MARKET ST. NEW PHONE 320. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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of coffee. How the delicious brown nectar whets our appetite, tones up the system, and puts the brain in condition to do good work! There's lots of good coffee in the world, and you can get it every time—if you go to the right place. We have good coffee in abundance. We never buy anything else. The way it is treated before it reaches you has a great deal to do with its goodness. We sell Chase & Sanborn's coffee. GEO. E. TARVER.

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Lawyer and Land Agent. Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty. COTULLA, TEXAS.

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ABSTRACTOR OF LAND TITLES FOR LA SALLE COUNTY. COTULLA, — TEXAS.

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J. D. Motheral, M. D.

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S. L. STALLINGS,

DENTIST. PEARSALL, — TEXAS. High Grade Work Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed and kept in repair. Will Visit Cotulla on special dates.

Pair's Dentistry. We have some of the latest machinery, including x-rayed air and make our dentistry as good as possible. Our Extractions are Absolutely Painless. We are three specialists in all dental lines. We guarantee satisfaction. Consultation Free. YALE DENTISTS, NICKS BLDG., SAN ANTONIO.

WINCHESTER Smokeless Powder Shells "LFADER" and "REPEATER". The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them For Field or Trap Shooting. Ask Your Dealer For Them.

"DIAMOND BRAND" OXFORDS. Are made over special Oxford Lasts, and clasp the foot perfectly at all points, fitting snug under the arch and at the heel, without unsightly bulging at the sides. This unusual oxford quality makes Diamond Brand low cut worth asking for. PETERS SHOES CO. MAKERS. WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST.



SHOES SHOES



LADIES' PRETTY FEET must not be spoiled by ill-fitting, ill-looking shoes. The matter of looks and fit is largely one of careful buying. Some makers seem to have little idea of style, or fit, or finish. They use good enough leather and the shoes are honestly made, but there their effort ceases. It costs about as much to make ill-fitting shoes as it does to make perfect-fitting ones. We get our shoes from makers who understand this.

Ask to see our Ladies' Low Vamp Society Shoe. Something new. The latest Style in ladies Shoes will be found here.



A New Line of Tan Shoes and Hose to Match the Brown Skirts which are the style now. Call and let us show them.



L. A. KERR

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES BOUGHT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. B. CHANDLER,
San Antonio, Texas.

102 E. Crockett St.,
Next the river.

The turntable just north of the depot was removed by the railroad company this week. We never heard anybody kicking about it, but very likely there were some that didn't know of its removal or they would have made a kick for its absence certainly helps the looks of things. You know Cotulla has some people that it actually hurts every time anything is done to improve the appearance of the town.

Dr. J. B. Wagoner, one of the Yale Dentists of San Antonio, arrived in Cotulla Wednesday and is located at the Exchange Hotel.

The County Fathers, in fencing the Court House square and beautifying the grounds are doing something that not only they but every good citizen in the county will always feel proud of. Already La Salle's Temple of Justice has assumed quite a different appearance, and in another twelve months the contrast will be great to its appearance before the work was begun.

There was a runaway on Center Street Thursday morning, but fortunately very little damage was done and nobody hurt. John O'Meara of Carrizo Springs was driving a pair of mules to a light spring wagon when the tongue dropped down, frightening the mules and a stampede took place right down the street. They collided with the depot, breaking out the tongue of the wagon. Mr. O'Meara jumped and escaped uninjured.

He wasn't exactly a stranger, but it had been six months since he had been in Cotulla. "Geel Things are changing in this old town," he said. "It's beginning to look like a sure enough town; a town where people are really alive. The change up around the Court House and the public plaza is especially noticeable and the work is to be commended. The beautifying of such places is a great help to a town, and always attracts the attention of strangers. Hurrah for Cotulla, anyhow!"

ROBT. H. HALL

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

COTULLA, TEXAS

I keep on hand a nice assortment of solid gold goods such as Watches, Chains, Fobs, Rings, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Broches, Masonic, Eastern Star, Woodmen and other Emblems Goods, Bracelets, Neck Chains, Lockets, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Tie Clasps, Etc. Also a complete line of Gold Filled Goods, Silverware, Cut Glass and Souvenir Spoons.

EYES fitted ACCURATELY with GLASSES for all classes of ametropia by Graduate in Optometry. My glasses are giving satisfaction where others have failed. I have my lenses specially ground in Philadelphia which enables you to get the best and no substitute.

I have for sale the celebrated Edison Phonographs and Records.

ENGRAVING

WATCHMAKING

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Gouger's for lumber.
Send your Job Printing to this office.
The public school is progressing splendidly.
Mrs. McInnis was in town Thursday from Artesia.
C. G. Vernon of Artesia was in Cotulla during the week.
Ed Henrichson was seen on Cotulla's streets Thursday.
The Nueces was rising again Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. W. G. Burris was in the city from Artesia yesterday.
H. R. Trammell of Dimmitt county was here Thursday.
Showers have fallen in many parts of the county this week.
Ira Black and wife spent several days of the week in San Antonio.
YOUR NEW FALL SUIT—REED
J. L. and Ike Hamilton of Millett were in town Thursday.
Frank Held was down from Millett this week to see the dentist.
C. B. Lindsey of San Antonio was here during the week on business.
R. J. Jennings reports good rains up in the Buntin pasture last Saturday.
A pretty line of lace curtains at 35c, 40c and 60c per pair, at Y. P. Bowen & Co.
John O'Meara, a prominent ranchman of Dimmitt county, was in the city Thursday.
Mrs. Wm. Sylvester returned from San Antonio Wednesday after spending a few days visiting relatives in that city.

R. L. Henrichson, La Salle's Assessor, was up from Artesia during the week.
Atha Thomas returned Thursday from Kaufman where he went with a train of steers.
Get Gouger's cash prices on lumber before you build. He will save you money.
Stockmen's six dollar quality boots selling at five dollars, at Y. P. Bowen & Co.
E. M. Irvin came in from the ranch Monday and boarded the train for San Antonio.
Judge Frank B. Earnest spent several days this week in San Antonio on legal business.
W. G. Johnson and family have returned from a weeks visit to friends at Carrizo Springs.
Col. W. A. H. and Mrs. Miller returned Monday from San Antonio.
C. F. Binkley reports a good rain at his place Thursday. The fall was also good at Gardendale.
John B. Braek, of San Antonio, came out yesterday on his way to his ranch in Dimmitt County.
L. N. Wonder was in town Monday from his farm down the river. Said his dam withstood the recent rise.
W. H. Johns has moved his tanking outfit to A. H. Miller's place, where he is building a reservoir.
For Sale.—250 or more high grade Hereford stock cattle at my Ranch. T. K. HALL, Cotulla, Texas.
Commissioner J. J. Irwin returned yesterday morning from San Antonio, where he had been on business.
Jeff Oliver left Wednesday night for New Mexico where he will have charge of a ranch during the coming winter.

R. F. Avant of Dilley and Fairchild of Millett, both of the Record with orders for Saturday this week.
L. W. Gaddis, proprietor of Gaddis' Pharmacy is the proud father of another fine girl. The little lady arrived last Monday 23rd.
Rev. W. G. Gilstrap returned home Tuesday from Devine where he had been attending the Rio Grande Baptist Association.
J. W. Hornsey, who is drilling a well for F. M. Shaw in Dimmitt county, was here Thursday. Said rain was very good up that way last Saturday.
S. F. Elliott was here first of the week from the upper Nueces, to meet Miss Jennie Gray, who will teach the school in that neighborhood this year.
Volney Musgrave, who was arrested in Arizona several weeks ago and brought back to La Salle on an old indictment, was released on bond yesterday morning.
Miss Ruby Daugherty, of Bay City was an arrival this week and is stopping at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harding. She will give lessons in music while here.
J. M. Ramsey, a prominent citizen of Artesia, was here yesterday transacting business matters. Mr. Ramsey said there would be a big increase in the onion acreage around Artesia this season.
Robt. H. Hall returned first of the week from Del Rio. We understand Mr. Hall is on a deal for a jewelry establishment at Del Rio and contemplates moving to that place in the near future.
There is quite a lot of sickness in town at present. The prevailing ailment is dengue. Nearly everybody in town has had a wrestle with it. However it is in a very mild form and nothing serious about it. Never the less, it makes a fellow feel like thirty cents for two or three days.

Roe Oliver was all smiles when we saw him in town this week. He said a fine rain fell all over the Woodward ranch Saturday. This is the second good rain this month and assures fine winter range.
If you don't like to see Cotulla grow, don't kick about it, just move to some other place where everything is slow enough to suit you and you won't have to kick. You shouldn't waste your energy kicking.
J. A. Brown was in town Thursday from his place up on the Speer. He was accompanied by his father, who has just moved to this section from Lavaca county. Mr. Brown thinks next year will be a good cotton season.
J. R. Potter of Blue Springs, Miss., was here first of the week on one of his excursions with a party of prospectors. Mr. J. H. Stevenson of Wallerville, Miss., was one of the party and paid our office a pleasant call.
Roland Gouger, George Knaggs, Otto Armstrong and a few other boys were up the river in Armstrong's pasture a couple of weeks ago fishing, when a panther happened along. Gouger and Knaggs shot seven times at the animal, but its sudden appearance excited them so, none of their shots took effect.
C. E. Neal, proprietor of the Stockmen's Saloon, returned Thursday from the meeting of the retail liquor dealers of the State. Charlie says resolutions were adopted by the association requiring all members to observe the Baskin-McGregor law in its entirety.
Jos. Cotulla Sr., received a phone message Wednesday morning from San Antonio stating that his sister, Mrs. Mary Wolcken, died at 5 o'clock that morning. Mr. Cotulla left on the morning train for San Antonio. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Caroline Cotulla.

Time To Disinfect

This is the time of year when to properly guard the health of your family you must thoroughly disinfect many places around the home. Its a germ breeding time and all dark, damp and unclean places should receive careful attention. We carry all the worthy disinfectants and all disinfecting materials.

KRESO

not being poisonous or corrosive is a particularly good disinfectant to use. It is a powerful germicide and costs little and goes far. . . . 35c per pint.

GADDIS' PHARMACY

OFFICERS:

G. M. Magill, Pres.
Frank B. Earnest, V.P.
V. H. Harding, Cashier.
J. H. Gallman, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

K. Burwell,
Jno. M. Daniel,
H. C. Lane.

Cotulla State Bank,

Capital Stock \$25,000

Money Loaned on Real Estate Security
See Our Travelers' Checks. Good Anywhere on Earth.
Small Deposits Accepted.

WATCH OUR GROWTH

We do a Conservative Banking Business on Strictly Banking Principles.