

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Thirty-Seventh Year

Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, Friday, February 2, 1923

Number 5

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

HONORING BRIDE ELECT

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30, Mrs. J. R. Gipson very beautifully entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Kathleen Turner. The shades were drawn, and draped lights and red candles in gold holders threw a soft glow over the reception suite. Its beauty was further enhanced by bouquets of roses and blooming plants. A vase of roses and a large red heart made the center piece for the dining table. In the opening between the living room and dining room were suspended red hearts and the letters "M" and "T". After the guests had arrived an appropriate contest was passed. This, "A Musical Romance" was answered by the names of familiar songs. Each song was hummed by the hostess and played by Mrs. Greer, and from this the contestants derived the answer. This furnished much merriment. When the contest was finished a huge white basket tied with red hearts was placed before the bride-elect with an appropriate toast by Mrs. Lee Woodward. Amid exclamations of delight the packages were opened and passed to the guests. There were many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, china, linen, and aluminum. When the gifts were on display the bride-elect very charmingly expressed her thanks.

Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, heart shaped cakes and coffee were served. Amid congratulations and best wishes for the bride-to-be the guests departed.

Those assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mesdames F. C. Woodward, Lee Woodward, T. R. Sealy, F. W. Turner Sr., and Miss Carry's Dodson of Amarillo.

ATTENTION BUDDIES

There will be a regular meeting of Jack Laughlin Post 132 American Legion, tonight (Friday) February 2nd. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as we have some very important matters to discuss. All ex-service men are invited to attend this meeting.

COMMITTEE.

Presbyterian Sunday School
The right life is both the best and the fruit of religion. The soul who does not pray will sooner or later become either shallow or frivolous.

Your habits are tireless servants; your bad habits are tireless masters. Exercise your highest faculties. Come to Sunday School.

Boys will be boys, but Boy Scouts soon become real men.

Report On Percentage Grades Of High School Students

The record, as given below, of the students of the Santa Anna High School for the first half year which closed Jan. 12, 1923, is taken from a strict grading system as follows: A from 90 to 100; B from 80 to 90; C from 70 to 80; below 70 is a failure.

In history there were 15 per cent who made a grade of A; 33 per cent made B; 35 per cent made C; 17 per cent failed. In English there were 8 per cent who made a grade of A; 36 per cent made B; 31 per cent made C; 25 per cent failed. In mathematics there were 17 per cent who made a grade of A; 22 per cent made B; 38 per cent made C; 23 per cent failed. In science there were 20 per cent who made a grade of A; 43 per cent made B; 24 per cent made C; 13 per cent failed. In foreign language there were 15 per cent who made a grade of A; 17 per cent made B; 25 per cent made C; 43 per cent failed.

We, as a faculty, are not satisfied with these percentages. We feel that these grades should be substantially increased. May we not have the full cooperation of every one concerned in raising these averages and thereby raising the standard of our high school? See to it that your child is at his studies on school evenings rather than loafing on the streets or engaged in some pastime that is to his detriment.

A definite report of the grammar school will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Respectfully submitted,
B. T. WITHERS,
Superintendent Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carey of Selden have just cause to be proud of their road contractor sons, Mark and Dolph, better known as Carey Bros., Road Contractors. They have recently begun work on an extensive contract in the west at Santa Anna, after having finished a very large contract in Rusk County. A banquet in their honor was spread in the city of Henderson shortly before they left there. Their headquarters had been at Henderson during their stay in East Texas and they had evidently won a high place in the esteem of the good people there just as they will doubtless do at Santa Anna or wherever they may be located for any length of time.—Stephenville Empire.

It is rather tough on the groom at a wedding to have the careless newspapers refer to some other hick as the best man.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS

The following good citizens have called and renewed their subscription to the News during the past two weeks, except a few of whom are new readers. The editor feels grateful to each of you, for it is the support of such people who make it possible for us to remain in business and give the community a good local newspaper. Thanks to each of you and may the year 1923 bring to you and yours much joy and prosperity.

CITY:
M. R. Cheatman.
J. L. Burden.
S. A. Neill.
E. J. Ralston.
E. N. Voss.
Curren Pieratt.
J. E. Alford.
T. H. Moore.
G. F. Pearce.
L. V. Stockard.
I. O. Shield.
D. R. Risinger.
L. W. Hunter.
S. A. Elmore.
J. J. Hill.
Chas. Eck.
Rev. Leon Williams.
Miss Bell Bowers.
Mrs. D. C. Dennis.
Howard Kingsberry.
O. C. Wallace.
D. L. Wallace.
J. D. Whetstone.
W. E. Wallace.
G. W. Teagle.
C. S. Hensley.
J. L. McCaughan.
E. L. Northcross.
Paul Vandalsom.
J. M. Cheaney.

ROUTE ONE:
F. B. Hill.
J. P. Newman.
A. B. Dodgen.
Lovell Richardson.
W. E. Ragsdale.
Jess Thurman.
A. W. Hardy.

ROUTE TWO:
J. Fox Casey.
C. C. Fletcher.
Kit Casey.

ROUTE THREE:
R. H. Taylor.
E. W. Gohar.
R. J. Broadaway.
W. H. Townsley.
Tom R. Campbell.

THICKHAM ROUTE:
S. A. Moore.
J. D. Howard.
C. E. Phillips.
J. W. Tucker.

WHON ROUTE:
J. A. Robbins.
J. E. McClure.

ROCKWOOD:
B. F. Sullivan.
W. J. Stewart.

COLEMAN:
Mrs. M. E. Hubert.
C. Barker.

Pearl Russell, Malone, Texas.
Mrs. C. J. McGlathery, Pecos, Texas.

W. H. Brown, Star, Texas.
Mrs. Alma Brinkley, Brownwood, Texas.

MORTUARY

S. P. Wilbourn, age 80, died at his home in the west part of town Thursday, January 25th, after a lingering illness of several months duration.

Mr. Wilbourn was born in Halifax county, Virginia, January 7, 1843. He was married to Miss Christiana Quisenberry, in Caldwell county, Kentucky, on March 8, 1881. His wife, and three children survive; namely, Mrs. B. Weaver and Miss Pearl Wilbourn of this city and J. H. Wilbourn of Shreveport, La., all of whom were present at the time of his death.

Mr. Wilbourn has lived in Texas several years, but it is our understanding that he has only lived in Santa Anna a short time. He was a member of the Baptist church and has lived a Christian life since early childhood. His remains were placed in the City cemetery Friday morning after a brief funeral service conducted by Pastor J. M. Reynolds. A beautiful floral offering was contributed by friends, and words of sympathy were extended to the bereaved ones by a large number. The News joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR A WEST TEXAS COLLEGE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 29.—By a vote of 24 to 5, one present and not voting, and one absent, the Bledsoe bill, creating the Texas Technological College, an institution of higher learning, to be located in the western part of Texas, was passed finally by the Senate Monday morning.

Two amendments were incorporated in the bill as passed finally. One was by Mr. Darwin, specifying that the college shall be built within easy reach of the city selected for the location of the college, and the other was by Mr. Witt, providing that all the \$150,000 appropriated for the building site not used for building purposes be placed in a permanent improvement fund for the college.

Calls for \$1,002,500
As it stands, the bill calls for a total appropriation of \$1,002,500, divided as follows: \$150,000 for purchase of college site; \$500,000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1923-24 and \$350,000 for buildings for the fiscal year 1924-25. The only appropriation called for immediately is \$2,500 to pay expenses of commission to locate site for college.

UNION STUDY CLASS

Feb. 5, 3 o'clock.
Hostess—Mrs. Sam Collier.
Leader—Mrs. R. L. Todd.
Lesson—Chapter 3 beginning with part VI.

Outwitting the Water Demons of Kashmir (National Geographic—Nov. 1921).—Mrs. W. R. Kelley.

1. Make a list of Britain's gifts to India. (part VI)
2. What were causes of a common spirit developing among Indians? Results?
3. What part did Indians take in the World War?
4. What changes were made in India as result of Act of 1919?
5. What is "black cobra of act" and the cause of it, Effect on India?
6. Who was Gandli and what did he attempt to do?
7. Give reasons why India is not yet ready for self-government.
8. How is the Nationalist movement affecting the advance of Christianity?

B. Y. P. U. Program for Feb. 4
Devotional Meeting
Subject: "Make His Praise Glorious."

(Psalms 145 and 66:2; Mark 11:1-10).

Song—Praise Him, Praise Him, Jesus Our Blessed Redeemer.
Opening prayer—Bro. T. S. Slaughter.

Bible Drill—Grace Lackey.

Leader—Manley Reynolds.

Part 1: Jesus praised by the multitude—Glenda Ford.

Song—"He keeps me singing."

Part 2: Our presence is an act of praise—Mattie Ella McCreary.

Part 3: Prayer and expression of praise—Clyde Bartlett.

Quartet—Edgar and Carroll Traylor, Jewell Harris and Nettie Newman.

Part 4: Personal testimony is of great value in a praise service—Glady's Lackey.

Prayer.

Part 5: Giving may have a large place in "Making His Praise Glorious"—B. T. Withers.

Part 6: The place of music in a praise service—Mary McCorle.

Song—"We praise thee O, God!"

Closing Prayer—D. J. Barnes.

Another Sabbath evening some of you spent in "Idleness." Come and join us. Our B. Y. P. U. is going "over the top" in 1923.

We earnestly request the presence of every B. Y. P. U. member to attend our B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at the home of Bro. T. S. Slaughter Saturday evening Feb. 3 at 7:00 o'clock.

"Be on time." Let's make our Cottage prayer meeting worth while.

Every man should retain his self respect, or at least what little he has.

THE GERM OF EXTRA-GANCE AT AUSTIN

Texas voters have a penchant for defeating constitutional amendments, and, ordinarily, it is a good thing, but sooner or later, they tell us, the State will have to change the constitution in order to give the State University at Austin all the millions of money it needs for new buildings and other physical improvements.

This appeal reminds us that the A. & M. College at Bryan is claimed to be facing degeneration as a Texas school of higher learning, because of its need of new millions for buildings and equipment.

And with all this before them, we now find the Legislature laboring over a bill to establish a new state Technical College in West Texas, and to us additional millions of money in the mere purchase of a site and a foundation for this seat learning.

If the present annual financial needs of the University, the A. & M. College, and the rural schools of the state were fulfilled, there would be no money left, of the entire tax revenues of the State, for any other purpose.

It is a little remarkable that good sensible men who, in their homes environment are champions of state stability and economy should develop into reckless cavaliers of waste and extravagance when they are sent to Austin in the capacity of legislators.

The State of Texas is in no need of another expensive state school of any kind. The tax paying people in no part of West Texas are demanding a state school for that section of the state.

There is not a respectable minority of the self-sustaining people who are in favor of additional state institutions or additional state commissions or state boards.

Instead, the tax payers are demanding the abolition of a half dozen state boards that are now helping to exhaust the funds of the treasury, which exist and have large salaries without returning any compensating benefit to the state at large.

The people want from their Legislature that character of economy that will insure the maintenance of the State government within the present tax limit.

They do not see the need of the elaboration of new state enterprises to make it necessary to levy new and additional taxes against property, against business and against industry.—Brownwood News.

MAD-DOG IN TOWN LAST WEEK

Late last Friday evening a dog was seen in town, said to be mad, suffering with rabies. Early Saturday morning knight-watchman B. J. Ratcliff came in contact with the dog and took several shots at it, but failed to kill it. The mad-dog was said to have bitten several other dogs in town and possibly several in the community. Mr. Ratcliff had his two dogs killed Monday, and many others should be killed. There are too many children in this town to take chances with death and much suffering on account of worthless dogs. If you have a dog that you value worthwhile, it would be advisable to put him up for a few days, until the danger period passes. Otherwise, some person with no more sense than an editor might find him hanging around where they do not belong and are not wanted and send them to their happy hunting ground. We like dogs when they are in good-humor, but when one goes mad, take him away, for we have too many children around the place to make room for such canines.

Capt. J. T. Lynn, known over Texas as the man with the baby and the basket, was in the city last week and paid this office a brief call while here. Capt. Lynn and his good wife have been engaged in the placing of dependent babies in good homes of adoption the past eleven years. He is now 71 years old and the following is from his own words: "We place any dependent baby regardless of unfortunate birth," he said. "I will go anywhere for a baby that must be placed; take them at any age, the younger the better for the child and all concerned. Three of the babies I placed this year, I carried in my basket a total distance of 500 miles, cared for them at hotels, doing their feeding and washing and adopted them as legal, lawful heirs before they were three days old and all are happy and doing well. "The Lord has been good to us and the people everywhere are good to us. My wife and I are complimentary guests at most all first class hotels in Texas and Oklahoma where we work and most of the railroads have given us transportation in Texas. The newspapers in our territory find homes for most of our babies."

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to friends who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Wilbourn and children.

The rungs of the Ladder of Success are made from banked dollars.

When you keep money out of the bank you take all the chances. When you keep it in our bank you take no chances.

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas



Service in Banking

This bank is a place of service and business. If you bank with us we better understand your affairs, and by being in close touch with our customers we will be better prepared to take care of their needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
C. W. WOODRUFF, Cashier

EARLY DAYS IN

SANTA ANNA

(By L. V. Stockard)

I think it was about 1892 the Baptist people in the Pecan Valley Association, composed of Coleman and Brown counties, decided that this association needed a college, and after some discussion by the various churches over the association, it was decided to build a college and the time was set for a meeting of the churches throughout the association to meet and decide upon the location. Brownwood, Coleman and Santa Anna were all three candidates for the college, and for this reason the meeting to decide upon the location was called to meet at Zephyr, so as not to give either of the three candidates any advantage over the other. Captain Hubert, who was owner and publisher of the Santa Anna News at this time, Rev. J. W. Staton and myself were the representatives for Santa Anna and Judge T. J. White and some one else represented Colman and Dr. Robinson and some others represented Brownwood. After arriving at Zephyr the meeting was called at the Baptist church at that place and each representative had the privilege of setting up his claims why his town should have this college. I do not remember just who spoke first, but only one representative from each place were allowed to speak as I remember it, and Capt. Hubert did the speaking for Santa Anna. Capt. Hubert was not a Baptist, but he made one of the best pleas for Santa Anna of any of the speakers, and after all speeches were delivered then the balloting came off. Upon the first ballot Santa Anna was first, Brownwood second, and Coleman third, and upon the second ballot Coleman threw her strength to Brownwood and Brownwood got the location of what is now known as Howard Payne College.

The water question has always cut quite a figure in the location of any enterprise, and Santa Anna being located away from any creek or river used to have

its effect regards to the water supply. Coleman was located on Hordes Creek and Brownwood on the Pecan Byou and these towns had that advantage over Santa Anna when it came to talking up the location of any enterprise. But those towns have both long since decided they had to make other arrangements about water. The first water system Santa Anna had was a well 25 feet deep with a rope, bulley and bucket, and we had a hard time keeping buckets at the well; every once and awhile some traveller after watering his team would get away with the bucket and rope and we would have to rustle another. This well was located just north of the Depot. We soon out-grew this water supply and had to dig another well which was located at the crossing of Wallace Avenue and Third street, and within a few years we out-grew these two wells and the citizens built a lake down in the east end of what was called the old town, and this was a big improvement over the bucket and rope proposition. People could just drive up and water without very much effort, and for several years this public watering place answered our purposes very well. Finally we out-grew this kind of an arrangement and saw we would have to have a water system that would furnish some fire protection and also drinking water and for other domestic purposes. The town was incorporated some time about 1907 or 1908 as well as I remember and E. E. Polk was the first Mayor and L. L. Shield, Mr. Nicholson, B. F. Pearce, W. B. Mitchell and myself were on the board of Aldermen. In 1909 we voted \$22,500 worth of bonds for the purpose of building a water system and I was one of the committee to locate this lake in close proximity to the town because we only had so much money in sight. The first place we inspected was the location where the present new City Lake is being made, but we could not reach out this distance and had to locate the lake where the present lake is located, and up to this time this lake has never been dry, notwithstanding 1917 and 1918

were so dry we did not catch any water in it. L. L. Shield took the contract to do the excavation and build the dam for this lake for \$5,000 and E. R. Breshner took the contract to build the pipe line for \$17,500 which consumed our bond issue. I wish I had a photograph of the outfit who did the plowing in this lake, especially a photograph of L. L. Shield plowing 3 or 4 yoke of oxen. It would look rather odd to see any one plowing with oxen in this day and time, but Shield did some good work with the big plow and the oxen on this City Lake. I do not mean to say he made a regular hand at this business, but he just wanted to show those fellows how to handle the animals like they did it when he was a young man. The two most essential necessities for the up-building of a town is fuel and water, and in as much as we have the best supply of fuel in the world and that is plenty of Natural Gas under the ground all around us, and one of the best Gas systems in the State and are now building a City Lake that will insure plenty of water in connection with our present water supply, for any and all purposes for many years to come, we are in shape to invite most any kind of an enterprise to locate here so far as location is concerned. I remember upon many occasions when I would show a prospector around town and price lots to him very cheap he would wind up by saying you have the most beautiful place in Texas for a town if you just had water and go away without buying.

WOMEN OF U. S. SEEK RE-

FORM OF MARRIAGE LAWS Washington, Jan. 28.—Women throughout the United States are back of the movement to reform marriage and divorce laws, Senator Capper, Kansas, author of a bill with this intent, declared Saturday.

With the same fixity of purpose that brought them the ballot, they are determined that marriage shall be made a lasting affair and divorce a thing to be dreaded rather than a convenience.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 4

THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:11-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless His name.—Psalm 100:4.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—I Chron. 28:10-16; Psalm 118:1-14; Matt. 18:21-35; Phil. 4:6-7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Thankful.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Remembering to Thank God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Grace of Gratitude.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cultivating the Habit of Gratitude.

Jesus is now on His way to Jerusalem where He will be offered up for the sins of the people. It was fitting that He should pass through the country of the Samaritans, for He was the Savior of all men. On this occasion He came in touch with a colony of ten lepers, and His healing of them exhibits the condition of human nature and the workings of His divine grace.

I. Their Awful Affliction (v. 12). They were lepers. Leprosy is a contagious disease which rots off the members of the body and eventually in death. It may be unnoticed in the blood of the person for years. It is of such a foul nature that the one thus afflicted is cast out from society. This segregation was in accordance with the Mosaic law (Lev. 13:46). It was a kind of Naaman quarantine measure. Leprosy has always been regarded as a type of sin, even at times visited upon people for some sin. Examples: the leprosy of Gehazi (II Kings 5); Miriam (Num. 12); Uzziah (II Kings 15:5). Sin has come into the world and flows from generation to generation through the racial stream, so that all are sinners (Rom. 5:12). Though sin may be hidden, it eventually breaks out and destroys the body. Evidences of this are seen on every hand. There is no need of Bible proof of its reality.

II. Their Cry for Mercy (v. 13). They were in great need. No human help was available. They had somehow heard how Jesus had healed some lepers. Where there is real healing it is bound to be noticed about. This aroused faith in them. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God" (Rom. 10:17). As He came their way they called for mercy. It is the privilege of all sinners to call upon Jesus Christ for mercy. Salvation from the most awful sins will surely come to all who cry unto Him in sincerity.

III. Bidden to Go to the Priests (v. 14).

Before the lepers were healed they were to show themselves to the priests, according to the Mosaic law (Lev. 14:1-32). As they went in faith they were healed. While God goes before in the work of salvation, yet He demands of the sinner faith. Faith is the cause of His action. Activity on the sinner's part is necessary so that God's grace can flow into him. Faith expresses itself in action. By this means the divine power and human need are united. The only faith needed is for the sinner to realize the healing power of Christ, and as this is acted upon there is the consequent increase which results in complete salvation. Cleansing is realized through obedience.

IV. The Gratitude of the One (vv. 15, 16).

Perceiving that he was healed of his leprosy, the Samaritan turned back and with a loud voice glorified God. He even fell down on his face and gave thanks. The one least expected to show gratitude for this great mercy was the one who sincerely expressed it.

V. The Gratitude of the Nine (vv. 17-19).

Presumably they were Jews. The very ones who should have been most grateful did not show any appreciation. They were content to get much from Christ without giving Him anything. He expects those who experience His salvation to give Him their love and gratitude. The Lord is hurt when saved sinners go off with the blessing of salvation as though they had stolen it. Many take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. All the blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank Him for them. The proportion of those who are ungrateful for the blessings which Christ brought is perhaps nine to one. The fact that gratitude was expressed by a Samaritan shows how often we are shamed by the devotion of those less favored than ourselves.

Finding God.

If we cannot find God in your house and mine, upon the roadside or the margin of the sea; in the bursting seed or opening flower; in the day duty or night musing—I do not think we should discern Him any more upon the grass of Eden, or beneath the moonlight of Gethsemane.—J. Marlineau.

Victory Over Sin.

It is not by understanding God, but by trusting Him, that we have victory.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

BRING your produce to the East End Grocery and receive the highest market prices for same.—Farmers Produce Co., W. S. Conley, Prop.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY only—We will sell 14 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00. Only \$1.00 worth to a customer.—R. Rountree & Son.

NO MATTER how good the other fellow's paint, mine is just as good or better. Also have a full line of Wall paper and the prices are right.—F. M. Jaynes.

FEBRUARY 14 is Valentine. See our window for Valentines of the pleasing kinds.—Baxter's Variety Store.

Liquid Borzone is an efficient healing remedy for human or animal flesh. It mends a severe wound, sore, cut or scratch in the shortest possible time. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

BRING your produce to the East End Grocery and receive the highest market prices for same.—Farmers Produce Co., W. S. Conley, Prop.

HIDES and Furs wanted, small or large quantities.—Santa Anna Produce Co. 2-tfc.

WE HAVE for sale 10 Registered Hereford Bulls, 2 years old, 3 1-2 miles south of Brownwood.—Gill & Car, Brownwood, Tex. 2.

Influenza From Neglected Colds. Stop your coughs and colds before they become serious. If neglected they lead to influenza, la grippe, asthma and bronchitis. Three generations of users have testified to the quick relief given by Foley's Honey and Tar from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Largest selling cough medicine in the world.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY—We will pay 25c per dozen cash for eggs, or 28c in trade.—R. Rountree & Son.

RIBBON BARGAINS—Several Pieces of wide and varied colored ribbons, priced up to 65c per yard; choice for 25c the yard.—Baxter's Variety Store.

CHICKENS and Eggs wanted at Santa Anna Produce Co. See me before you sell.—J. W. Kizer.

I HAVE some White Leghorn Roosters for sale at \$1.00 each; fine stock. Phone 219.—Mrs. S. L. Blanton.

SEE Geo. Washington and Ben Franklin at the Colonial Tea on February 24th.

If your head is dizzy on stooping or rising suddenly and everything turns black before the eyes, you have a torpid liver. Take Herbine. It is a powerful liver regulator. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.

LOOK for the "Colonial Tea" at the old Hunter Drug Store on February 24. Something worth your attention!

GET our prices on Oval Picture frames, 14x20 size.—Blue Rack-et Store.

FEBRUARY 14 is Valentine. See our window for Valentines of the pleasing kinds.—Baxter's Variety Store.

Tortured Many Years By Kidney. "Have had kidney trouble for 12 years," writes H. P. Finkney, West Jackson, Miss. "Pains in back, catches in hips, and getting up too much at night. But Foley Kidney Pills relieved my suffering and I feel like a new man." For kidney and bladder trouble insist on Foley Kidney Pills.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

JERSEY COWS for sale, would trade for good farm horse, weight 1000 pounds; would keep horse for feed.—H. H. Brown. 3t.

TIME TO PLANT TREES—A. D. Burdick of Coleman is county agent for the Waxachie Nursery Company, the best company in Texas. Now is the time to put out fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and everything that grows in a first class nursery. Drop me a card or phone 233. I am also agent for the great Roberts Monument Co., of Dallas.—A. D. Burdick, Coleman, Tex. 5-4tp.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY—We will pay 25c per dozen cash for eggs, or 28c in trade.—R. Rountree & Son.

RIBBON BARGAINS—Several pieces of wide and varied colored ribbons, priced up to 65c per yard; choice for 25c the yard.—Baxter's Variety Store.

SOMEthing coming to town!! "Colonial Tea." Under auspices High School!

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car with starter. See Jack Woodward. 2-tfc.

FEED your face at the Cozy Cafe and note the difference. We feed them all alike and serve the best to be had.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY only—We will sell 14 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00. Only \$1.00 worth to a customer.—R. Rountree & Son.

It is easy to get rid of the misery of heartburn or indigestion. Herbine goes right to the spot. It drives out the badly digested food and makes you feel fine. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.

LOST—Thursday, Jan. 25, between the Depot and Adams Mercantile Co., one Red Sweater. Reward if returned to Gene Bell.

1000 BUSHELS of Good Oats for sale at 60c. per bushel, at my Grainery 3 miles north-east of Trickham.—C. T. McClatchey.

FORDSON

You Will Want Your Fordson Tractor Early

Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford products this year that has ever existed.

Never before has the demand been so great.

You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one product you cannot wait for—when the weather opens you will need it.

You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating—and all your other work. Already it has proved the greatest help to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. And at \$395 f. o. b. Detroit, the price is so low that you lose money every day you are without a Fordson. To get delivery you must order early.

There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacity, great as it is, will not enable us to build up a reserve.

It must be a case of "first come, first served" and the only way in which you can protect yourself is to list your order with a Ford Dealer immediately.

By taking advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

\$395 f. o. b. DETROIT

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

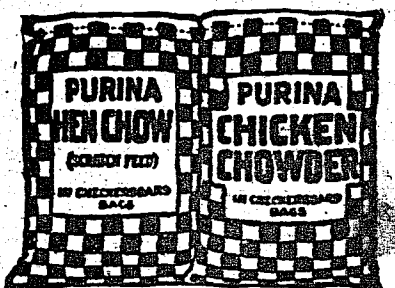


Purina Makes the Difference

Equal in laying ability. But the hen on the right was fed a common grain ration while the other was fed Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow.

Purina Poultry Chows form a complete ration, containing material for an equal number of yolks and whites.

Ask us about the famous money back guarantee.



PURINA PRODUCTS

SOLD BY

Sam Collier

Santa Anna, Texas

SANTA ANNA NEWS

One year in Coleman county.....\$1.00
Six months in Coleman county.....60c
One year outside of county.....\$1.30

(Payable in advance.)
No subscription taken outside of the county for less than six months.
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.
Friday, February 2, 1923
J. J. GREGG, Editor and Publisher

The first day John Wanamaker was in business he sold \$24.46 worth of goods. The next day he spent \$24.00 of this in advertising. It is not possible for everyone to do this, but a certain per cent of sales should be put into advertising. Three per cent of the gross sales should be spent for advertising, if a man means to make a success of his business. The trouble with the fellow who says there isn't nothing to advertising, is that he will advertise for awhile and then quit for a while. Advertising just when the spirit moves you will not pay. It takes persistent advertising; put your advertising on a business basis and advertise every week. Then, and then only, will you be qualified to discuss the value of advertising.—Exchange.

Another fine rain visited this community early Wednesday morning, which added to the fine season already in the ground, makes things look pretty good in old Coleman county for 1923. The editor discovered America 42 years ago, and never before in our life did we see just such a January that ended Wednesday of this week. But few spring months were ever so beautiful and warm. Two fine rains and only one little cold snap, and it didn't last but a short time. Surely times have changed, but we predict another change before the end of February.

The flea is tiny, but it can make the bravest of men squirm.

Among the bills pending before the present conglomeration going on at Austin in the name of the Texas Legislature, the following was clipped from an Austin news item this week. "Amendment for newspaper bill. The house bill by Jacks, to require newspapers not owing \$10,000 in real property to execute a \$10,000 bond for protection of persons securing judgments for libel, will be amended in the committee to exempt country papers and newspapers in cities of less than 20,000 population. He will offer the amendment himself, Mr. Jacks said, and he is a member of the committee which will consider the measure." The bill creating a West Texas A. & M. College was passed in the Senate Monday by a vote of 23 to 5, carrying an appropriation of \$1,000,250. The bill has been passed to engrossment in the house, and is practically assured of passage. An irrigation bill, graduated land tax bill and five hundred and seventy-two and one-half other similar bills are pending, besides the Rountree bill of Bryan, Texas, appropriating \$600,000 for a topographic and hydrographic survey of Texas streams for reclamation purposes and flood control. The budget for the ensuing year calls for \$31,000,000 and the state is said to be only \$3,000,000 behind on last year's expense, but this does not include the \$750,000 due on the penitentiary system. By curtailing the rural schools and holding down educational expenditures among the common and rural people, we might say that \$35,000,000 will take care of the overhead and needless expenditures.

"The editor does not want anyone to send him any more copies of his paper in which they find mistakes," complains a Missouri exchange. "If they find a perfect copy, however, he will pay a big price for it. If the fool critic who hunts for mistakes in the newspapers would find them all, he would be kept busy. We will be pleased to buy copies of any paper which can be proven entirely free of errors, either

typographical or in statment of fact. We will be pleased to find a merchant who never made a mistake putting up an order; a lawyer who never lost a case through his own errors; a doctor who never wrongly diagnosed a case; a druggist who never made a mistake; a postoffice official who never put mail in the wrong box; a woman who never forgot to put in salt while she was cooking or to put tea in the tea pot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your mistakeless paragons who find it so easy to criticize the newspapers, and we'll give 'em the chance of their lives to find out whether they are really human."

In another column in this issue of the News will be found the percentage grades report of the students of the Santa Anna High School, which speaks for itself. This report shows a considerable lacking of effort on the part of several High School students, and we hope, by some means, that in the future a greater effort will be put forth and a better percentage made in the latter half of the present term of school. The faculty is interested in helping to bring about an improvement in this situation and needs the cooperation of the patrons of the school. Let's all join in trying to bring about a better percentage on the grades in the future.

Terrell Says State To Go On Cash Basis Feb. 20.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—The State, which has been on deficiency since Sept. 1, 1922, will return to a cash basis about Feb. 20, is the prediction made by State Treasurer C. V. Terrell. Mr. Terrell bases his prediction on heavy tax collections which will come in early next month.

The deficiency at the end of this month will be nearly \$3,000,000. When the fund is returned to a cash basis, no one knows how long it will be able to keep in that condition. Much depends on what action the Legislature takes toward providing revenues, Mr. Terrell said.

11 cigarettes
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
15 for **10**
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

DR. SILAS BALLARD
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Coleman, Texas

Helped the "Flu"
"Used Foley's Honey and Tar for 'flu' and found it wonderful. It never fails to cure my two little girls from coughs and colds," writes Mrs. A. Sanders, Gallatin, Tenn. For quick relief from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble use Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

"History of Methodism," Gen. 28:10-10; Matt. 16:13-18.
Leader—Lois Verner.
The History of Methodism—Leader.

American Methodism—Bill Vinson.

Methodism's Early Missionary Efforts—Marion Bowers.

Southern Methodism Enters China, Japan and Korea.—Mrs. Lee Woodward.

Methodism in Mexico, Cuba and Brazil.—Ruby Brannan.

Bishop Lambuth's return to Africa.—Jimmie Vinson.

The unfinished task—Lee Woodward.

Song.

Benediction.

Cancers are not always confined to the body. Some of them exist only in the mind.

For Quality Admiration COFFEE

Cannot be surpassed. And in order to get this high grade coffee introduced in town, we are going to give with the purchase of one three pound bucket, a one pound can of the same Coffee FREE.

Admiration 3 lb. Bucket . . . \$1.25

We Get Vegetables
Twice a Week

Hunter Bros.

48—"The Home of Good Eats"—70

Internal worms destroy the health of children and weaken their vitality. The worms should be expelled before serious damage is done. White's Cream Vermifuge is a thoroughly successful remedy. Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY—We will pay 25c per dozen cash for eggs, or 28c in trade.—R. Rountree & Son.

In an attack of acute rheumatism in which there is much pain Ballard's Snow Liniment is a necessary part of the treatment. It is a powerful pain relief. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1920 model Ford.—J. W. Kizer. 2-tfc.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY only—We will sell 14 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00. Only \$1.00 worth to a customer.—R. Rountree & Son.

DR. SAYMON'S PRODUCTS
We have a complete line of Dr. Saymon's Products, at our home in Santa Anna—anyone wanting them can call or phone 91 and we will deliver same to you.—Mrs. J. D. Sparks. 2-4tc

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter, or Cracked Hands, Ring Worm, Poison Oak, Sore Feet, Old Sores and Sores on Children. For Sale by C. K. Hunter. 5tf.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

At The
SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE COMPANY

To clear our shelves of all Winter Merchandise and to make room for New Spring Goods that are arrivig daily, we are offering February Buyers BIG BARGAINS in Quality Merchandise.

CLOTHING

All Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats, including famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx make at
Discount of 20 Per Cent

SWEATERS
All Sweaters for quick selling at a price of just
ONE-HALF

UNDERWEAR
All Winter Underwear for February selling at
ONE-THIRD OFF

LADIES' COATS
Just a few left and to make them a real buy, we offer them at
HALF PRICE

HOSIERY
Our regular \$2.00 Silk and Wool hose for\$1.50
A good Silk Hose for\$1.00

SHOES
Ladies' and Children's high Shoes, good assortment at
ONE-FOURTH OFF

SKIRTS
One dozen Ladies' Skirts in beautiful material at
HALF PRICE

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy Twill cotton shirt, \$1.50 value for\$1.10
A good blue work shirt, worth more, for 75

LACE
Four inch Torchon Lace, a 15c value and a good one
SPECIAL AT 10c

NEW SPRING GINGHAM
Cotton is worth nearly 10c a pound more than it was at the beginning of last Season, however, due to good buys we can sell you Gingham and other staples below value.
Standard Gingham per Yard 17 1-2c

Bucilla
Embroidery
Packages

Santa Anna Merc. Co.
Quality "ONE PRICE STORE" Service

Pictorial
Review
Patterns

Our New Spring STOCK OF SILKS

The continuous warm weather this season made us tired of wearing the drapery winter clothes. Our souls long for brilliant colors for new frocks, and wearables to match the weather. While the calendar Spring is March 18th, conditions have made this a propitious time to disclose the new Spring Silks.

The Cortellia Silks are as good as can be made. We are always glad to have you look whether you buy or not. Come in and look our Silk Crepe de Chines over, and also we have Cortellia Hose in stock now.

Come and See Them
MILES WOFFORD

TONIGHT
Tomorrow
Alright

NR A mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal. Used for over 25 years.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, they easily cost. For children and adults.

HUNTER'S PHARMACY

The Paint that goes FARTHEST

Unequaled covering capacity is what you get when you buy KUHNS' PAINTS.

For every kind of work, KUHNS' have always proven their ability to give maximum coverage and satisfaction at minimum cost.

Kuhns' Paints are made ESPECIALLY for the Southwest. That's why YOU'LL find them so economical and efficient.



C. K. HUNTER
DRUG STORE.

Kuhns' Paints

Loans! Loans! LOANS!

We will loan you more per acre than any other Company in West Texas. We will close your loan quicker than any other Company in West Texas. There is no unnecessary delays with us, we do not have to sell our securities before the loan is closed, we have and handle our own money, we are Texas People, Texas Money loaned to Texas People.

Let us figure with you on your loan; let us show you how quick we can close it. Abstractor in Office.

R. E. L. ZIMMERMAN
Coleman, Texas.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUND-UP

W. H. Buse visited in Bangs last week.

Mayor J. O. Martin made a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas last week-end.

Miss Jewell Christie of Garden City is here for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Ford Barnes and family.

Miss Lula Volentine spent the week-end in Brownwood with relatives.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley is in Dallas this week buying new spring millinery for her store. Miss Mineola Rothermel is keeping store while Mrs. Shockley is at market.

Mrs. Millhollen received a telegram Monday stating that her Uncle, J. C. Jacobs, at Garland, Texas, had died and was buried Monday afternoon.

W. J. Stewart of Rockwood was transacting business in the city Tuesday, and while here paid the News a business call.

The District Meeting, Texas Congress of Mothers, will meet in Santa Anna March 21 and 22 of this year, under the auspices of the local Mothers Club. Remember the date and help to make the meeting a profitable one.

Mrs. H. L. Lackey left first of the week for Marlin, Texas, where she goes to take a treatment for several days. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Rude.

Thanks to S. A. Harrell and family for a bucket of nice pork brought to the editor's home first of this week. Words are inadequate to express our thanks for such remembrances.

H. C. White of Farwell, N. M., former citizen here, was among the callers at this office Saturday. Mr. White is visiting relatives here, we understand to be some of the McClures south of town.

S. H. Collier received a telegram Tuesday morning informing him of the death of J. F. Wieser, who died in Waco. Mr. Wieser was the owner of several roller mills in Texas, and was at one time engaged in the mercantile business in this city, which was run under the title of the St. Louis store. Deceased was a successful business man and leaves many friends who will miss his council and substantial aid.

NO. 900
ESTATE OF C. A. BIVINS,
DECEASED.

In the County Court of Coleman County, Texas:

To Those Indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of C. A. Bivins, deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of C. A. Bivins, deceased, late of Coleman County, Texas, by S. J. Pie-ratt, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 2nd day of January, 1923, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his residence in Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 13th day of January, A. D. 1923.

L. V. Stockard, Administrator of the Estate of C. A. Bivins, deceased.

Special Service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited.

Ed Sanderson sold his garage in the west part of the business district, to Ed Tisdell, and Mr. Tisdell is now in charge.

Our Round-Up is short this week of personal mentions due to several reasons for hindrances. The flu, the rain, etc.

Read the News Magazine Section this week and tell us what you think of it.

Pastor Leon Williams of the Christian church, request us to announce regular services at the Christian church next Sunday. Bible School and preaching services as usual.

LIBERTY NEWS

Well it looks as if we were going to have some more wet weather.

The Liberty school boys won a game of basket ball over the Buffalo school boys Thursday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that the Liberty boys lost their final interscholastic game with Santa Anna boys Saturday afternoon.

Now I guess Mr. Howard Polk, a student of Santa Anna High School, will have no griping coming, as Santa Anna has won the championship of this district over Liberty.

We are sorry to report James Williams on the sick list this week, due to a close shave too soon after the "flu." He suffered a very bad cold but is better at this writing.

Messrs. Eaf Day and Howard Polk were in your town Friday night.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Elmer Fowler is very low with pneumonia at this writing.

Messrs. Luther and Curtis Kila had business in Taylorville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lula Mae Polk spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Russell.

There was no singing at the church Saturday night due to so much "flu" in the community and weather conditions. Saturday night was regular meeting night. Probably by next Saturday night we will have a nice bunch of singers.

Raymond Williams had business in the Cleveland community Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Russell were in the Clear Creek community Wednesday attending the funeral of their deceased Uncle, Henry Spivey.

Messrs. Upton Pearce, Sam Kirkpatrick and Miss Johnnie Ruth Baker of Santa Anna were pleasant callers at the Polk home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Cross Roads called at the Russell home Sunday.

Miss Celesta Cupps of Cross Roads was in this community Saturday night.

FERTILIZA.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rena Odom, trained nurse of Clovis, New Mexico, is nursing Mrs. J. P. Richardson who is very ill at her home.

Miss Scott Belvin, trained nurse of Scott & White Hospital and Mrs. C. A. Peters, trained nurse of Brownwood, are nursing in the local hospital.

Miss Katie Stewart, trained nurse of Waco, is nursing the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woodward.

Mrs. David Kauffman of Abilene is here attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Campbell Scott, who had a serious operation in the local hospital this week.

Our esteemed fellow-townsmen, Miles Wofford, was taken to the local hospital this week on account of serious stomach trouble.

Mrs. I. A. Hadley of Rockwood who was brought to the local hospital for an operation recently, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. A. R. Kemp, of Coleman, has been very ill at the local hospital, but is reported some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinson of Rockwood are at the local hospital this week with their son, Woodrow.

The pessimist is also a fellow who knows what ought to be done but is sure that it will not be done.

BEE BRANCH

Our community is not having very much sun shine weather the past few days.

Mr. Wm. Lobstain is moving from Coleman this week to his farm, and the family is planning to make their home in Brownwood after the first of February.

We still have several cases of "flu" in our community.

Mrs. Hester has been very ill with pneumonia this week.

We had two deaths in our community last week, one from pneumonia and the other from diphtheria. We sympathize with the bereaved and hope that some day they shall meet their loved ones who have gone over the shining shore where parting comes no more.

TULIP.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Frank Turner, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Epworth League 6:30.

Cordial invitation to all.

R. A. Crosby, pastor.

NOTICE W. O. W.

Any member who has been suspended for not more than three months can be reinstated by calling on the clerk of your home camp and paying up your delinquent dues. All who have ever been members of the order can be reinstated without any charge except the dues for the current month, provision having been made for the expenses to be paid by the Head Camp. For further information see J. S. Jones, Clerk Mountain Camp No. 43, Santa Anna, Texas. 5-tfc.

Wednesday morning at 6:30 a goodly number of the business men met at the Bertrand restaurant and spent an hour in a business luncheon. The editor failed to attend, due to the inclement weather, but from all reports the meeting was full of interest and several reports and good talks were made. Another meeting will be held Wednesday morning of next week at some place in the city, and we hope to see the interest continue to grow as we expect some good results from these meetings.

We don't envy the fellow with a single track mind. There are so many tracks he is at a loss which one to take.

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

WEEK PROGRAM

At
Best Theatre

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 5 & 6

"TEN NIGHTS IN
A BAR-ROOM"

With seventeen popular characters. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" has a story and a title which has been known all over the world for sixty years. Don't miss this picture.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

In

"WEALTH"

A Drama of the care free life of New York's Greenwich Village, written by the great author of "MIDSUMMER MADNESS."

FRIDAY—

Ninth Episode of

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

Western and Comedy

SATURDAY—

Western and Comedy

DR. L. O. GARRETT DENTIST

Office Over

FIRST STATE BANK

Phone No. 11

PLUMBING

We are prepared to do any and all kinds of Plumbing work.

Water Heaters, Bath
Tubs, Kitchen Sinks,
Lavatories, Toilet Com-
binations.

R. A. Carroll

Fire and Tornado Insurance

W. E. BAXTER

Santa Anna, Texas.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—C. K. Hunter druggist.

WILL BELL

Dray Line.

We haul Anything

Phone 114.

THE COST OF A MEAL

DEPENDS UPON THE QUALITY
AND YOUR ABILITY TO BUY
ECONOMICALLY.

**This Grocery Store Offers
You Both**

WE ask you to keep this in mind when you go food shopping. It will save you money and add to your enjoyment.

MARSHALL & SONS

"The Store That Makes the Prices"

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1923.

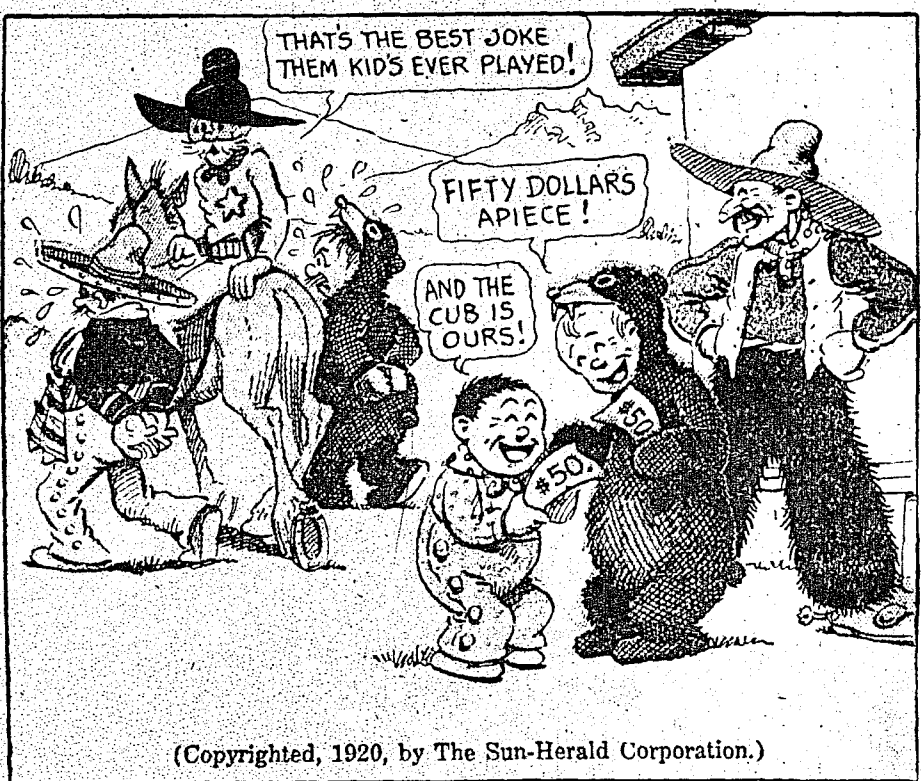
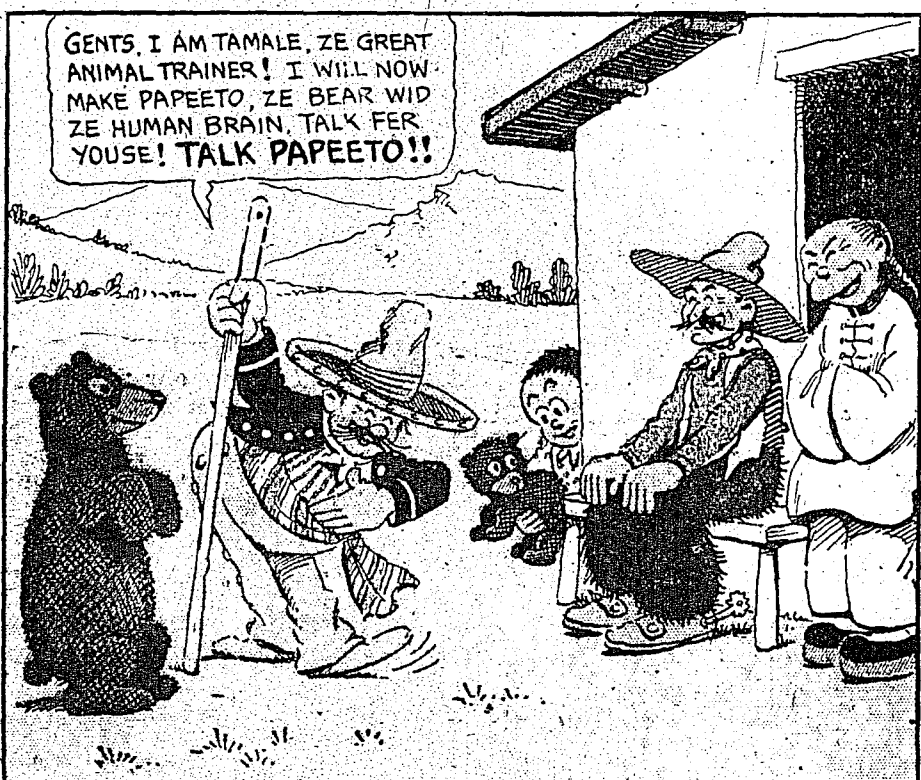
NUMBER 5.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

PETE AND PINTO

The Cow-Kids of O-Joy Ranch

By M. M. BRANNER



(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

M. M. BRANNER

"THE TEXAS ALPS" Wonderful Scenic Beauty of the Davis Mountains

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

The movement on the part of the Texas legislature to create a state park fashioned after the Yellowstone National Park and other beauty spots, has attracted attention to the Davis mountains—a spur of the Rockies, running through the counties of Presidio, Brewster and Jeff Davis, Texas.

Travelers who have seen much of the world, including the snow-capped peaks of the great Northwest and that once impregnable barrier to those who sought to invade Italy—the Alps—say that no prettier mountain scenery is to be found anywhere than in these eternal, sun-bathed hills of West Texas.

In the early days of our state's history Indians took refuge under the frowning cliffs of Davis Mountains. Game was plentiful for replenishing the red man's larder, and protection was adequate against the biting blasts of winter and the scouting parties of white foes, while cool, refreshing waters ran between the high and sometimes perpendicular walls.

In carrying out its program of civilization and affording protection to pioneers, the United States government built a fort at the foot of the Davis mountains, close up to where the Creator chiseled in stone and fashioned out of foliage one of His masterpieces. Fort Davis, the name given to the fort, was last commanded by General Grierson, and played an important part in ridding West Texas of hostile Indians.

The bugle notes that resounded from canyon to canyon, on many occasions, assembled the bluecoats of the army for many a daring ride in pursuit of raiding Apaches or lousy Digger Indians who infested that region then far removed from a white settlement. It was here that Wesley Merritt and Lieutenant Lawton, who later became famous generals, planned an expedition into the wilds of Arizona and Old Mexico that eventually resulted in the capture of the cruel Chief Geronimo, and it was here, too, that the husband of the woman who later married the immortal Admiral Dewey rested following a fierce engagement he had with savages in the Glass mountains.

The history of the Davis mountains is replete with thrilling deeds performed

within the memory of men yet living. But, while it is not generally known, those blue peaks have looked down upon the earliest civilized settlers of the United States. Before there was a Jamestown, Virginia, before there was a San Augustine, Florida, life thrived and human hearts burned with all the modern passions of love in the little settlement of Ysleta, lying along the Rio Grande valley to the westward of Davis mountains. But even that was not the beginning of habitation in these mountains. At some distant day, long before the meager fleet of Columbus reached this hemisphere, perhaps before Christ kissed into blossom the lilies of hope through the vales of old Judea, a race of men and women lived on the top of Livermore Peak, one of the high peaks of the Davis mountains, and there is yet to be found among ruins there all the evidences of some sort of heathen worship by an ancient race.

For the third of a century this part of Texas has been regarded as the Cattleman's Paradise. Great herds of fine stock have been built up among these hills and riches have been made by those who live out there. It is a choice cow country, in spite of its ruggedness, and although civilization and progress has reached into the very heart of that region, the country is still wild in a way and fine sport is afforded those who go there looking for bear or deer, just as was the case in earlier times.

One of the two big events that annually occur in the shadow of the Davis mountains, and one to which stockmen look forward with much pleasure, is the statewide camp meeting held at Skillman's Grove, an affair that takes the biggest preachers of the state out there, and to the bear hunt among the rugged rocks and deep-wooded gulches. On these hunts such well-known cattle kings as Bill Jones, John Means and Oscar Medley, veterans at the business, take the lead and for more than thirty years, it is doubtful if there has been a single unsuccessful campaign against Mister Bruin. The best dogs obtainable are taken along, a thorough camping outfit is provided with an abundance of supplies, and after an old "sugar-footed" bear is trailed for miles across canyons, through woods and over jagged peaks, he is treed at length, and generally a stiff fight takes place and a whole lot of excitement is enjoyed by the partici-



"The Bear was Coming Down the Narrow Path Between a Ledge of Rocks."

pants before the grizzly monster is brought down by the true aim of some ranchman.

In spite of the bed-time stories by charming writers for children—not one of which this writer would have destroyed—it is not often that a bear will act on the aggressive. Generally he is contented with giving a fierce growl, that is calculated to make a cold chill run up and down your back, and then he will make for the tall timbers. But whenever you corner him and get him where he has to fight, you have matched a scrap, and if once the brute gets his strong paws on you, there will be marks years afterward to tell the story.

In the early winter of 1892, I accompanied a party of Jeff Davis county ranchmen on a bear hunt into these mountains. Bill Jones was the inspira-

tion of the party, and he was the man who brought down the first prize. But a genuine thrill was afforded all of us on that trip, when we witnessed a rough and tumble encounter between a member of our party and a big black Bruin. We were something like a quarter of a mile away, yet in plain view of the fight. The bear was coming down a narrow path between a ledge of rocks on the side of a hill, while the hunter was going up the same path, and met him at very close quarters. The first shot did not prove fatal, and when the hunter attempted to slip another cartridge into the rifle's chamber the rifle jammed. And then the fun started. Infuriated by the wound, the bear made a lunge at his antagonist, who had to sidestep with the quickness of lightning to keep from going down. Being an adept at hand-to-hand fighting, the hunter finally succeeded in getting out his bowie knife and burying it to the hilt in the brute's heart.

In 1917, we were back in the mountains again. The first fellow we met was our old friend, Bill Jones; he had flung across the back of a Hudson roadster, which had succeeded "Old Ranger," the horse he rode on these hunts in those far-away days, a big black bear—the biggest one that had ever been killed in that section. He got him at the foot of the Saw Tooth mountain, north of Valentine.

This portion of Texas will make a great state park and playgrounds. Deer are plentiful, the smiling valleys between the hills are dotted with groves of majestic oaks and there is everything to please the eye for those who love Nature and enjoy worshipping in her great temples. Livermore Peak, which rises slightly higher than others in the range, is more than 9,000 feet above sea level. Pines, junipers and scrubby brush cover a part of the range, while here and there you find soft, silhouetted sky-lines wrought into a rugged splendor. Sometimes Nature seems to have fashioned her work with greatest skill, while again it is all jumbled together in wild and broken disorder. Yet about it all there is a magnificence, a grandeur, and a beauty that could come only from the hands of the Divine.

It is this empire of green valleys, dashing cascades, winding rivulets, castle-like spires, bathed at times in golden sun-glints, that the fathers of our state park idea want to con-

vert into a proposed playground for Texas. Not only does the black-tail deer abound here, but the blue quail is plentiful, also the wild turkey, and the whole scene is one which appeals to the heart of every true sportsman and outdoor lover. No doubt it was just such a land that first put into the mind of the romantic redman the idea of Heaven being a happy hunting ground, for nowhere could he find a more delightful place to spend eternity.

And the sublimity of it. Those lofty peaks and somber chasms are painted throughout summertime with tints of turquoise, sapphire and gold. Then autumn changes the scene into one of russet, red and silver.

All the people of Texas have a right to feel proud of this pretty section, with its picturesque scenery and its flora and fauna of extreme loveliness, made more lovely and enchanting by the music of gay song-birds. Truly it is a prize belonging to the whole state; a region we should know more about and one that doubtless we will become familiar with and enjoy to a fuller extent when the Bankhead highway, now under construction, is completed into this part of the state.

Among the most noticeable of the lofty towers of the Davis mountains is Miter's Peak, which stands as a silent sentinel at the gateway opening into Musquez canyon. It is almost impossible to ascend it, even at foot. And then there is Old Blue, twelve miles out of Fort Davis on the road to Skillman's Grove. It reminds one of Mont Lomond, by the glassy Scottish lake, where the clans of MacAlpin gathered. Majestic, grim, gray-veiled and defiant, Mont Lomond rises above the surrounding plains and speaks in the language of a Creative Power who knew no bounds. Away to the west is Chelante, a giant link in this rock-ribbed chain. It talks no tongue that we understand, yet it seems to proudly hold its position as a watchman, marking the decline of the sinking sun and cradling in the deep folds of its mighty ravines the decades of Time and the passing glory of each dying day.

It is an interesting country out there, effulgent with new vigor for the tired body, full of wide visions for those who can unfold and read Nature's pages, rich with the mystery of an ancient civilization, older than history, and full of Indian legend and cowboy romance.

The Softwood Resources of Texas

By B. C. THARP
Dept. of Botany, University of Texas.

A recent article dealt with the more important commercial representatives of the more than 40 families and nearly 100 genera of hard woods in Texas. This article has to do with only one family and in this family only three genera. The family is the Pinaceae, known commonly as the Pine family, and the three native genera represented in Texas are *Pinus* (the pine), *Juniperus* (the cedars), and *Taxodium* (the ball cypress). All of the members of the pine family except the ball cypress are evergreens. They are also commonly known as cone-bearing or coniferous trees. The family is in general much better represented in more northerly climates and in higher altitudes. In the forests of both the Rocky mountain system and the Appalachians representatives of the pine family form the chief members, giving such forests their characteristic appearance. In Texas only a few pines occur. Two of these are properly classed with what are called soft or white pines, while the others belong with the yellow or pitch pines. The two soft pines are the Rocky Mountain White Pine (*Pinus flexilis*) and the Nut or Pinon (*Pinus edulis*). The Rocky Mountain White Pine extends only sparsely into the mountains of West Texas and in Texas is not of much commercial importance. The same is true of the Pinon pine, so far as the manufacture of lumber is concerned. The nuts of the latter pine, however, are sweet and quite edible. They may be bought on the markets of northern Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona, and in El Paso, Texas.

Another rather unimportant pine is the Rocky Mountain Yellow Pine (*Pinus ponderosa*). The tree is very widespread from Montana and British Columbia to California, Mexico, West Texas and Nebraska. In the Sierra Nevada mountains it reaches its greatest size. There it attains a height of 100 or nearly 200 feet with a trunk diameter of 46 feet. In West Texas, however, it is scrubby in size and unimportant.

Southern Yellow Pine.

The most valuable pine in the state is the long leaf pine or Southern Yellow Pine (*Pinus palustris*). In Texas it extends as far west as the Trinity river. Between that and the Sabine there were formerly very valuable and extensive forests of this tree. These have been largely depleted by the lumber industry. The demand in recent years especially has caused under-sized trees to be saved into lumber with the result that this, the most valuable of all pines, is threatened with commercial extinction. The wood is very strong, close-grained and durable. It is especially valuable for

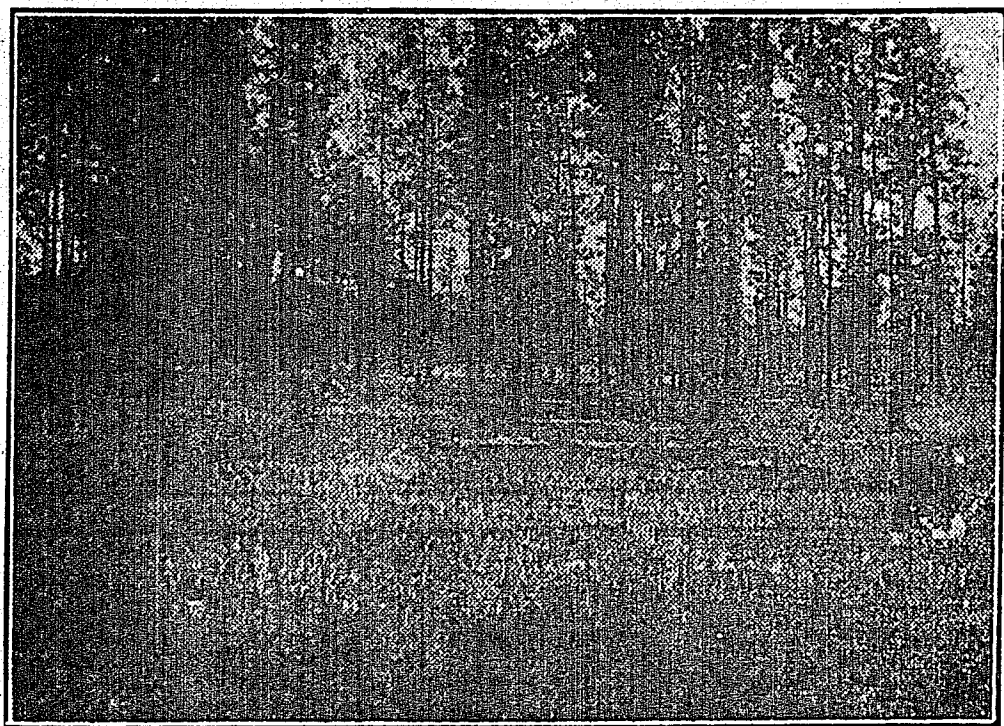
heavy girders such as those used in bridges and other massive construction work. Edge grain long leaf pine is the best of all soft woods for flooring, being almost as durable as hardwood.

Loblolly Pine.

Second to the long leaf pine in importance comes the Loblolly or Old Field Pine (*Pinus taeda*). This tree grows very much more rapidly than the yellow pine. In fact, the name, Old Field Pine, comes from the habit which it has of converting old worn-out, abandoned fields into young pine forests. In East Texas it is not an uncommon thing for this change to occur within a period of twenty years. Rapid growth causes the

Ball Cypress.

A strong contrast to the lack of lasting qualities in pine is found in the other Texas representatives of this family, the cedars and ball cypress. The wood of both of these is exceedingly lasting, this being especially true of cypress. The cypress in many respects constitutes the most interesting tree to be found in Texas. It is usually thought of as an inhabitant of the swamps in the river bottoms from the Neches eastward. In such locations it does or rather in former times did constitute vast forests of almost pure cypress stand. It is not commonly found along the Trinity and the Brazos nor the lower stretches of



Field of long leaf pine in Hardin county, Texas, logged over more than 15 years ago. Typical of many tracts logged over in earlier days of lumbering.

tree to have very coarse grained wood, which makes it very much less valuable than the long leaf pine. This inferiority of wood texture is largely counterbalanced by the rapid growth of the tree. Otherwise the Loblolly Pine would be third in importance, second place being taken by the short leaf pine (*Pinus echinata*), whose wood is of finer texture. The short leaf pine is a much slower grower, however, and production from it is correspondingly less. In general, none of the pines produce timber which is lasting when placed under ground. Exceptions to this rule are found in very rich heart pine, that is, pine which is thoroughly impregnated with pitch. Such portions of pine timber are exceedingly resistant to decay.

any of the Texas rivers west of these. However, it is a quite common inhabitant of the banks of the upper Colorado and other West Texas rivers as far out as Devil's river. In these locations it is rare to find the timber of sufficient amount to warrant its being cut into lumber. It is confined to seepy locations along the banks or to moist canyons. Its habit of growth in these situations is in one respect in striking contrast to that exhibited in the swamps of the eastern portion of the state. In these swamps the roots of the tree put up erect woody projections called "knees." In the West such projections are never seen. This is readily explained when it is considered that cypress roots must have air and in the swampy

situations of the east the only way they can get it is by sending up these knees. In the west there is not so much water in the soil in which they are found as to exclude the air. The need for knees not existing the tree in these situations doesn't go to the trouble to send them up.

Another interesting thing concerning cypress timber is the conditions known as "peckiness," commonly found in a large percentage of the trees. This condition consists in the timber being permeated with tortuous cylindrical tunnels one-half to three-fourths inch in diameter. These tunnels are frequently filled with soft woody material as if some beetle or other animal had bored his way through, casting the bits of wood behind him as he went. This, however, is not the origin of the pecky condition. It is due to a microscopic plant belonging to the group known as Fungi, members of which cause practically all wood decay. These fungi are generally first recognizable only in what is called their fruiting stage in which toadstool-like projections are produced on the sides of the affected trees. The cause of pecky cypress remained for many years unknown, because of the fact that the particular fungus which causes this condition rarely puts out these fruiting bodies. In connection with the condition it is interesting to note that many lumbermen claim pecky cypress to be much more durable than perfectly sound cypress timber. The claim would not seem to be justifiable by the facts in the case, but nevertheless the lumbermen are quite positive that pecky cypress is more durable than unaffected sound timber. Cypress timber is especially valuable for bridge building, posts, shingles and all other exposed situations which require the greatest durability of wood under the most adverse conditions. The process of weathering and fire are practically the only two means by which mature cypress timber may be destroyed. The tree grows very slowly, being reputed to require 200 to 300 years to attain a diameter of two feet. It is not rare that trees or stumps measuring ten to twelve feet in diameter are found. This great size bespeaks a correspondingly great age for such trees and warrants the conclusion that the cypress attains the greatest age of any living thing except the giant red woods found in California and the Pacific slopes of the Rocky mountains.

The Cedars.

The cedars are represented in Texas by seven species. In general their wood, as is well known, is very close-grained and durable. Its taking a high polish,

coupled with its very pleasant odor (very displeasing to moths and other insects) make it a very valuable wood for chests in which to keep clothing free from the ravages of these vermin. In addition, the wood is exceedingly valuable for many other ornamental uses, including interior decoration. It is exceedingly durable when exposed to the weather and this makes it one of the most valuable, if not the most valuable, of all woods for fencing purposes. In lasting qualities it is probably second only to cypress. Of the seven species found in Texas, only three are of much commercial importance. Two of the commercially unimportant ones are of interest to Texans because certain portions of the state are the only localities in the United States in which they occur. Pinchot's Juniper (*Juniperus Pinchoti*), is found only in Bristol, Randle and Armstrong counties; while the Flaccid Juniper (*Juniperus flaccida*) occurs in the Chisos mountains of Southwest Texas, that being the only portion of the United States into which this common Mexican species extends. *Juniperus communis*, a common tree of the northeastern United States and of the Rocky mountains, extends into the mountains of West Texas. With us it is not important. The checkerboard Juniper is another of the unimportant species occurring from the Limpia mountains of West Texas westward along the desert ranges of New Mexico and Arizona to Colorado and Mexico. A point of interest in connection with it is that it is said its fruit is gathered and eaten by Mexicans and Indians.

Two other cedars, each known as Mountain Cedar, occur in West Texas and eastward as far as the limestone hills extend. These are *Juniperus monosperma* and *Juniperus sabinoides*. Neither are of sufficient size to be of importance so far as lumber is concerned. Both, however, are very rich sources for cedar posts. Cedar in this form is shipped out from the hilly portions of Central and West Texas in great quantities. In these regions one or the other of these mountain cedars frequently covers the hills in almost pure stands.

The only other cedar known to occur in Texas is the Virginia cedar. This tree comes into Texas from the east and in many of the eastern portions of the state, especially in the vicinity of streams, there occur pure stands of large sized trees, known locally as cedar brakes. This species is a valuable source for telegraph and telephone poles.

From the above brief discussion, which in nowise does justice to the soft (Continued on Page 7.)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

RETURN OF THE FLU.



Influenza, the alien disease Europe and Asia sent us four years ago, is making its second tour of America and playing to full houses in nearly every city, town and hamlet. The malady did such a heavy business before in the United States that nobody is surprised at its return.

We don't understand the disease, but that makes no difference; we patronize it just the same. I didn't understand a word Sarah Bernhardt, another alien entertainer, said, but I paid five dollars for a back seat in a tent when she came, and went away declaring she was wonderful. The influenza is a malady of many peculiarities and eccentricities. Perhaps I should say it is temperamental, as that is what we say of great actors and actresses when they do outlandish things for which they should be thrashed and run out of the country. In truth, influenza is made up so largely of peculiarities and eccentricities that if you should dig the peculiarities and eccentricities out there wouldn't be disease enough left to give humanity a decent shake or ache. In the category of disease, influenza is the only malady our mothers and fathers, and Aunt Sallies and Uncle Hiram didn't leave a cure for. These good old souls discovered specifics for all other ills flesh is heir to and left full instruction for their application. They delved into materia medica and learned that carrying a buckeye in the left-hand pocket would cure hemorrhoids. They forced from medical science the long-hidden secret that swallowing nine sips of water without drawing a breath would quiet the worst case of hiccoughs. They gave to a suffering world the priceless information that sleeping over night with a dirty sock tied around the neck would put a crimp in laryngitis, pharyngitis, tonsillitis and all other forms of sore throat. These wise old observers and nature doctors knew disease in all of its ramifications, knew its feints, side-steps, flank movements and frontal attacks, and could beat the fanciest curves the old monster could pitch. If rheumatism, the troublesome malady that is now sending so many society people to Mineral Wells, and so many rich folk to Hot Springs and Marlin, showed up in the family, or even in the neighborhood of the forefathers and foremothers, no requisition was made upon the drug stores for salicylates or liniments, neither was any fancy watering place, where victuals were high and widows were numerous, thought of or recommended.

They sent the sufferer from rheumatism to the potato house and had him get an Irish potato of convenient pocket size. The spud was carried in the pocket of the rheumatic and did full time absorbing the poisonous acids and neutralizing the effect of anything that was playing too free a hand in the blood; and it wasn't long until it got the rheumatism's goat, to use a latter-day form of speech. When the baby grew too noisy and refused to quiet down in response to trotting it, stomach downward, on the knee, no high-priced, wise-looking baby specialist was consulted. The old folks needed only a few draughts of catnip tea to take the squalls out of the most incorrigible youngster; and a tablespoonful of Jerusalem oak juice cleared the infantile sufferer of worms in a jiffy.

The dear old forefathers, foremothers and foreaunts were as well up on disease prevention as on remedial agents, and it was difficult indeed for disease to climb the fences raised against it and make its way into the communities in which they lived. They kept cancer out of the system by keeping tomatoes out of the stomach. They prevented a visitation of chills by drinking sassafras tea during the month of February and abstaining from muscadines in the summer time. Preventive measures were used against other branches of disease just as successfully and there was not much greater need of doctors than of dancing masters in the well protected communities of the good old long ago. But the forefathers, foremothers and foreaunts left no remedy for influenza. I have dived deep into ancient lore and questioned all the sages and savants I could find to learn why they did not, and my inquiries and investigations elicited the information that influenza, as a human disease, was unknown to the good old souls who put all diseases known to them over the dump and touched the rose-tint of health into the cheeks of the sick. Only horses had influenza in their day, and the equine malady was called epizootic.

The influenza is the only disease that in abbreviating you cut off both ends and left the middle. If rules of abbreviation were followed in shortening the name of the eccentric malady, influenza would be called the "in" or the "enza," but the monster defied all rules of grammar, as well as all customs of polite society, by whacking off each end and styling itself the "flu." The idea, perhaps, grew out of seeing the middle coach knocked out of a train, leaving the passengers in the rear coach to freeze, while at the engine there was a

superabundance of heat. This is about the way the flu works on humanity, and I am constrained to believe the idea of abbreviating its name was born of a railway catastrophe like the one here suggested. I know very well that the flu works on this principle, because when I entertained it for a season my feelings were that I had been uncoupled and my nether extremities cut off from the power house. My feet froze, my head turned to a crisp, and some imp of Satan took my middle part out into an old field and had a dull stalk cutter run over it until it was chopped into sausage meat size. There is a possibility, however, that the idea of abbreviation was taken from female dress, since feminine apparel was chopped off at both ends about that time, leaving only a small portion of the middle.

The flu was never heard of in this country until the world war broke out, and the war had been waged several months before the alien disease made its appearance in Texas. If you will put your memory to work you will readily recall that the flu came to us just after Russia jumped out of the allied coop, killed her Czar and nobles and began to make goo-goo eyes at Kaiser Bill. With these facts as a start the solution of the origin of the disease is easy. The awful dominion presided over by Satan, which has been known as Hell since the rebellion in Heaven, brought forth twins about this time. One was Bolshevism and the other was the flu. One sad and eventful day the twins were playing in the Ural mountains when suddenly a cruel wind started the flu in this direction. As it came this way it feasted upon Siberian glaciers, then plunged its bill into the crater of Vessuvius and took a big draught of red-hot lava; from thence it journeyed to China and rubbed itself with Chinese stink sticks, then proceeded to Mexico and rolled itself in chili con carne, then ate an Indian turnip, finally quenching its thirst with a drink of Indian gyp water after reaching the western border of the United States. A composite of these contending forces and evils, the flu could not be other than a bundle of complexities, neither could it obey ethics in its ravages upon the human frame or run true to materia medica in yielding to treatment.

The symptoms of flue are positive and unmistakable to the flu veteran, but to the raw recruit they are as puzzling as Chinese literature to an Irishman. About the best description that can be given of the initial attack of the flu is that some morning or evening, without warning the victim sneezes, and as he says "kerchoo," he falls to pieces, all the bones unjointing, and the flesh sep-

arating itself into small hunks about the size of 15-cent pork roasts. After a time some friendly hand appears on the scene and picks up the pieces of bone and flesh and puts the fellow together; but oh, what a mess he makes of it! The ankle bone and the neck bone are hooked together at the back and do their best to bend the victim double, backwards; and they would do so if the chin and knee were not hooked up together and just as determined to bend the victim double from the front side. In the reconstruction the flesh was put on with the skin inside, next to the bones, and the raw side out, next to the clothing. Knowing that a great mistake was made in putting his dismembered body together, and being unable to pull himself apart and readjust his frame work, the victim takes his bed hoping doctors and physic will be able to return his parts to their proper places and get his body to functioning as it did before the awful wreck. "Alas! Poor Yorick!" The worst is yet to come.

In bed the flu sufferer makes further examination of himself and finds that many other egregious blunders were made when he was put together after being jarred to smithereens by that fateful sneeze. His diaphragm is where the peritoneum ought to be, a big joint was left out of his back-bone, and his heart pumps red-hot blood into his eyes instead of sending it through the arterial courses. And soon the incongruous elements and forces of which the disease is made up start an awful war in the victim's internal economy and work complexities that no doctor can straighten out. The sufferer makes a hurried diagnosis and reaches the conclusion that he is too full, and his night shirt is unbuttoned in order to give him room to expand; but the minute this is done the victim finds he was sadly mistaken in his diagnosis of his trouble; he was too empty, and so he prays that the vacuum be filled. There comes to him the chill of glaciers and snow storms and the poor fellow swears the very marrow in his bones is freezing; he pleads for more cover, but before he can be wrapped in blankets and hedged about with hot bricks and hot water bottles, the lava and the fires of hades gain mastery over the freezing elements that held sway for a time and heap caloric upon the poor fellow until he kicks the cover from his couch and begs the attendants to pull him out of the red-hot furnace in which he is roasting.

Perhaps the best description that can be given of the flu victim is that he is a seething, growling volcano that can't erupt; an aching void that can't be filled,

an inflated, swelling balloon impervious to punctures; a huge tank filled with red-hot ice; a boiler seething with frozen steam; a sufferer who has no hopes of living and who fears he can not die. If given their choice, all flu victims would die instantly, but even death despises the malady, and shuns it; and so the mortality rate is low. The other day I asked a doctor what would cure the flu. The inquiry seemed to provoke the medical man to anger, and he called the name of Satan's realm—the flu's mother. Whether he meant to say that hell could cure the flu I don't know, but his fallen countenance and evident chagrin gave me to understand clearly that no person or remedy this side of the place mentioned could do the victim much good.

In the beginning I spoke of the twins that were born in Russia about four years ago. One of the twins is with us, in spite of our stringent immigration laws, and I fear it is here to stay. It has made us shiver, and ache, and mourn. As an awful result of its coming there are many more hallowed mounds in our cemeteries. Because the monster came we see in the silent cities of the dead many new monuments—some with snow-white lambs, telling the sad story that baby was called away in its purity and innocence; some with inscriptions reminding us that the young and strong, who were eager for the fray, fell and perished; some with dates of birth and death showing that others yielded to the destroyer in the glory of vigorous manhood and womanhood, and in the zenith of usefulness. These are some of the awful consequences of the coming of one of the twins, born of Satan's realm a few years ago. But, friends, I can look at the new made graves, I can look at the orphaned children, I can look at the tears of sorrow on the cheeks of the bereaved, and say, I would rather see the flu in our beloved land than its twin—Bolshevism. Flu, it is true, has power to destroy the body, and because of its coming the funeral train frequently takes up its solemn march to the city of the dead; but Bolshevism destroys order and government, and seeks the destruction even of Christianity. Bolshevism seeks to lay its iconoclastic hand upon all that was worked out for us by the hopes and toils and prayers of the forefathers who gave us a government guaranteeing to all "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and the right to work out our destiny unhampered. Yes, the flu is with us, but let us see to it that Bolshevism does not come. Death is, indeed, a cruel monster, but there are many things that are worse than death.

Musical Progress of Texas

By E. CLYDE WHITLOCK
Secretary Texas Music Teachers Ass'n.



In an effort to establish some definite starting point from which to recount musical progress in Texas, I have been asked to confine my efforts, in the main, to such progress within the past year. Since such a starting-point will serve mainly to report the present state of musical development in the various musical centers rather than give a basis of comparison implied by the term "progress," this article will of necessity depart somewhat from the detailing of events within the past twelve-month only.

There are few sections, if any, in the country in which the present high state of musical development has been attained in so short a time as in Texas. In many respects the greater part of this development has been within the past ten years. In the rather remote past and well within the memory of many citizens still living, Texas was for the most part an uninhabited wilderness and the domain for wild life. It was the duty of the citizen of these early days to reduce the rampant redskin, harness the forces of nature to civilized ends, establish law and means of communication, make the beginnings of a permanent educational system, and introduce the amenities of civilization as their ability would permit. The essential work of that day was toward the establishment of physical prosperity and well-being. There was neither the inclination nor the opportunity for the cultivation of the arts, which require a certain background of leisure and prosperity for their general pursuit. This is the common experience of all the arts insofar as they are distinguished from utilities and does not imply that the people of pioneer days were not actuated by tendencies toward artistic expression or were innately any less sensitive to artistic impressions than their descendants.

Such is the completeness of the amalgamation of the country into one unit

by reason of the railroads, the telephone and telegraph, the daily newspaper and latterly the radio that the tendency toward a common level in civic life is universal and depends by no means upon the age of a community. For that reason musical accomplishment in Texas is pretty much the same as is found in any of the older states in degree if not in quantity. Since Texas is a new country our musical progress has therefore been remarkably rapid and as stated formerly the greater part of it has probably come within the past ten years. This does not disparage the musical performances heard twenty years or more ago, but has reference to the widespread and more universal pursuit and knowledge of music at the present time. The writer has just received from a former pupil a program of a concert given in San Antonio twenty-five years ago. The program is decorated with a festive-looking bunch of flowers in one corner and a scene showing a lighthouse, an expanse of water, and some boats in another, a style outmoded in our day, but the musical fare presents the names of Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, and Tchaikowsky, just such a list as would be seen today. The difference is that in those days the concerts of that content were confined to a few centers while today they may be heard in any thriving middle-sized city which in that early day had not even a place on the map.

Since the appreciation of music goes hand-in-hand with performance of music a survey of musical conditions in the state should consider first of all the facilities for musical study offered within the state and the extent to which they are taken advantage of. The teaching of music has reached proportions involving an impressive amount in money and in extent reaching to each small community in the state. Never in the history of Texas have there been so many able teachers at work as at the present time. The colleges are in the main maintaining more and more efficient faculties. Every college and university of major proportions has its fine arts department with a large corps of teachers and a large enrollment of students. To enumerate these schools would be simply calling the roll of the colleges of the state. One of the most important developments in the college

music work has been the growing tendency to regard music in its theoretical aspects as an important mental discipline and to place it among those subjects of the academic curriculum which are looked upon as the backbone of a college education. In passing the reference to college music departments it will be interesting and perhaps surprising to many to learn that Baylor College at Belton has what is said to be the largest music department in any woman's college in the country, not excepting any of the large eastern schools.

The quality of teaching done in the private studios of the state can not be surpassed anywhere in the country. Many of our private teachers are known throughout the country and have come to Texas because of the attractiveness of the field and the undoubted possibilities for great development offered.

The number and quality of concerts given by visiting artists and the support given such concerts by the public are a quite accurate gauge of musical interest in a community. In this line of effort it is a reasonable estimate that an increase of one hundred per cent has been made within the past five years. While these concerts do not always pay their way, the result of an entire season has generally justified further efforts. In most cities visiting artists have been presented by local musical clubs, while in a few cases this work has been a pure business proposition on the part of individuals.

Inquiries have been sent out to a number of the leading cities of the state as to the present musical situation in their communities, and the replies are here condensed as a fair means of judging the situation at large. Some inquiries have not been answered, which will account for the absence of data from some representative centers.

Beaumont.

Musical growth of unprecedented scope within the past year has been achieved. Much credit is due the Music Study Club, organized last year with a membership of twenty-seven and now having one hundred and fifty members. Music week was inaugurated last year under the direction of Miss Gladys Harned and Mrs. A. B. Milam. The Mendelssohn Club, a choral club of sev-

enty-five members under the direction of Ellison Van Hoose, gives two concerts each season of the larger choral works with soloists of the highest rank. Thirteen concerts by visiting artists will be given this year, a remarkable number for a city of this size.

Amarillo.

Amarillo has developed by bounds musically, just as it has commercially. The Harmony Club was organized a year ago and has given two concerts this season, with the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," in preparation for the spring festival. The Philharmonic Club inaugurated community singing in the city parks last summer and now gives monthly sacred concerts on Sunday afternoons in the various churches. The MacDowell Club is another study club. This year the high school is giving credits for music study. Amarillo will again have a spring festival, this year to occupy one week in April, with such artists as Anna Case, Arthur Middleton, and Schumann-Heink. Choruses in a number of Panhandle towns are now rehearsing the oratorio "Elijah" and the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," and will assemble in Amarillo for a massed performance during the festival.

Austin.

Musical efforts in Austin appear to center around the music department of the University of Texas. The department is under the direction of Prof. Frank LeFevre Reed, with a corps of capable assistants. One of the most important steps of recent years in musical education in the state was the establishment last year of the degree of Bachelor of Music in the university. The course leading to this degree is a very comprehensive and complete course in all branches of musical effort properly correlated with such a course. Through the efforts of Mr. Reid the University has sponsored this year a series of Texas Artist Concerts which have served the double purpose of popularizing music with the student body and of making the work of Texas artists known to a thoroughly representative audience of coming leaders in the affairs of the state. Another important innovation of the present season is a unique series of concerts by Mr. Reed, Mrs. Kintner, and Mr. Galindo of the faculty of the music

department called "Collegium Musicum," and featuring that department of music known as chamber music. The university itself does not offer instruction in applied music, the actual playing of instruments. This need is supplied at the University by the Texas Institute of Applied Music, which is affiliated with the university. The university department of music has arranged a course especially for the needs of teachers and supervisors of music in the public schools which will enable them to meet the requirements of the new state certificate law which will go into effect in full in two more years. The first State Music Memory Contest will be held in May under the direction of the Interscholastic League of the Bureau of Extension of the University. It will be observed that the University department of Music is alert to the demands of the day in musical education.

Dallas.

Dallas has the distinction of being the originator of a number of ideas for the promotion of musical interest that are now well known throughout the country. The outstanding instance of this is Music Day. This is a day in September, set aside by proclamation of the mayor, during which music is given first place in all possible ways and by the co-operation of all the musical interest of the city. Of late years this idea has been expanded into Music week. Dallas has the oldest Music Commission in the state, and it is still functioning. This commission is appointed by the mayor and has a certain appropriation at its disposal. The Schubert Choral Club is the oldest woman's singing organization in Texas. The Dallas Male Chorus is the largest singing body of men in the United States. There are ten choral organizations and one study club devoted to the study of music. The fourth annual Music Memory Contest has just been held and one is now in preparation for the negro schools. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter J. Fried, is entering upon its fourth season and is enjoying increased prestige and support each season. "The Musicale" published in Dallas is the only publication in the Southwest devoted exclusively to music.

Editor's Note—"Musical Progress of Texas" appears in two series. Second series will be completed in next issue Magazine Section.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

MEXICO BUYS FLOUR.

The largest single cargo of flour ever sent from the port of Beaumont to Mexico, one million pounds, was recently shipped. The wheat from which it was made was all Texas grown.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS PLANS A BIG EXHIBIT.

Joseph F. Green, manager of the Taft ranch and farm properties, near Taft, Texas, is making definite plans to arrange a big exhibit of Southwest Texas products at the Texas State Fair of 1923.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS BY RADIO.

The people of Texas are being given an opportunity to get early reports of legislative proceedings by radio. Each afternoon a summary of the day's proceedings is made under the direction of E. B. Barrett of Fannin county and broadcasted from the radio station at the State university.

GIRL STUDENT BAGS DEER.

A girl student of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas shot and killed a nine-point buck deer, near the Holmes ranch, thirty miles south of Kerrville, during the Christmas holidays. This young modern Diana is Miss Kaleene Tutwiler, who is one of the leaders in athletics at the University.

WOULD ELECT PUBLIC WEAVER.

It has been proposed by some members of the Legislature to make the office of public weaver elective, just as are other county officers. More stringent measures are proposed by Marketing Commissioner Baughman, but he does not include the elective feature in the changes he suggests.

FOREIGN WARS VETERANS.

P. H. Kveton of Dallas has resigned as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Texas, and John L. King of Fort Worth has been elected to succeed him. Mr. Kveton is planning to remove to California. The veterans have a live organization in Texas and their meetings always are interesting affairs.

WHERE PHONES ARE POPULAR.

The busy and enterprising city of Clarendon, county seat of Donley, in the Texas Panhandle, is said to have the greatest number of telephones per capita of any city in the country. A recent count showed one to every three inhabitants.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

So many Texas citizens are now being run over and killed by automobiles that it is worth any person's life to stop, look and listen before crossing a street or a public road. E. S. Kirby, 81 years old, of Huntsville, was killed in Austin, Jan. 3, when he stepped in front of a moving automobile. He was a Mason and a Confederate veteran.

CHANNEL TO BE DEEPEINED.

The channels connecting Beaumont and Orange with the Gulf of Mexico are to be deepened, and preliminary work has been begun to obtain the necessary right of way and dumping grounds along the Nueces and Sabine rivers. The channels are to be dredged to a depth of 30 feet, making possible the passage of vessels of considerable draft.

BOY, 11 YEARS OLD, PREACHER.

Probably the youngest licensed preacher in the United States, is J. N. Tidwell, 11 years old, of Miles, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell. He was licensed to preach Dec. 31, 1922. Young Tidwell is a biblical student, having read the Old Bible and the New Testament through several times.

FIRST WOMAN MEMBER TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Mrs. Edith Wilmons of Dallas, member of the Texas Legislature, delivered the first speech Jan. 9th, on the floor of the House of Representatives at Austin, that yet has been delivered by a woman member. Her debut marks a new epoch in Texas political history. She spoke in good voice and her speech attracted many spectators.

EXPORT TRADE OF TEXAS.

Few persons think of Texas as a large exporting state, yet it is second in its exports only to New York, according to J. M. Petrill, foreign trade secretary of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. New York is, of course, the export center, being credited with 38.17 per cent of the nation's exports. Texas has 14.59 per cent, and Louisiana, in third place, has 14.59 per cent.

CONVENTIONS FOR HOUSTON.

Several important conventions are to be held in Houston this year and plans for them are being made by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Among those definitely fixed for the Bayou City are: The Grand Army of the Republic, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Texas Managing Editors' Association, the Texas Circulation Managers' Association, and the Texas Associated Advertising Clubs. These are just a few, however, of the many conventions to be held in Houston this year.

Fort Worth and Dallas, also, have already booked many conventions for 1923.

INTERURBAN LINE OPENED.

The Terrell-Dallas Interurban railway, the fifth interurban line running out of Dallas, was opened about the middle of January. Various celebrations in honor of the occasion were held at numerous points along the line.

The next move will be a line extending from Terrell by way of Canton, county seat of Van Zandt county, to Tyler, county seat of Smith county.

COTTON MILLS IN DEMAND.

Fort Worth wants cotton mills, Waco wants cotton mills, various West Texas points, including Lubbock and Spur, want cotton mills. What is more, the West Texas cities are taking measures to build cotton mills in the near future. It is claimed that some New England textile manufacturers will either move to Texas or establish branches in the state. They will be welcomed, but if they do not come the mills will be established without their aid.

ROTARIANS PLANNING TRIP.

At least 350 Texas Rotarians are planning to attend the International Rotary convention at St. Louis next summer, according to John V. Singleton of Waxahachie, governor of the thirteenth Rotary district. They will meet in Dallas and go from there on June 16 in two trains which will be known as the "Texas Rotary Special." The convention will open June 18 and continue to June 23.

HELPING RURAL CHILDREN.

The school board of the City of El Paso has a kindly feeling for rural children, especially those on the outskirts of their city, where the population is scattered and the educational facilities very meager. So El Paso has extended an invitation to all rural children to attend high school or grade schools in the city for just the same per capita cost as the operation of their own rural schools.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE AT MERIDIAN.

Meridian, county seat of Bosque county, while up-to-date in many things, harked back to the early days Jan. 13, when its young and old folks participated in an old-time dance. The programme consisted of the minuet, Virginia reel and quadrille. Mothers and grandmothers danced side by side with daughters and granddaughters. The dance was promoted by Captain John W. Standefer, an old pioneer, of Bosque county.

INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC LEAGUE.

The National Industrial Traffic League will meet in Dallas April 18 and 19 for its annual session. This will be the first convention of the League held west of the Mississippi and indicates that the trend of manufacture is toward the West. Industrial leaders will come to Texas for the meeting from every part of the United States, and it will be an opportunity for some of them, heretofore unacquainted with conditions here, to get a little first-hand information about the splendid advantages offered in Texas for manufacturing.

PROHIBITION AGENTS ACTIVE.

Federal prohibition agents, during the last seven months, have been very active in the 15th enforcement district, which includes West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They have seized, it is said, about 1,500 gallons of liquor from 319 persons; they have destroyed 14 stills, and they have confiscated 34 automobiles valued at \$19,525. The value of the liquor seized is placed at \$38,000, and much of it is said to have been intended for shipment to eastern states for the holiday trade.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The usual biennial fight in the Texas legislature over calling a convention to write a new constitution for the State of Texas has begun. The advocates of a new constitution are not satisfied with the wisdom displayed by the brainy men who wrote the present constitution and they want the people of the state to give them an opportunity to show how much better they can do. The matter of a million dollars or more, expenses of the convention and presenting the new constitution to the people for approval, does not weigh much in the balance against their wish to show what they can do.

BORDER AIR PATROL.

The Mexican Government has been maintaining an air patrol on its side of the border near Juarez. It has not been very effective, however, to prevent smuggling, so it is proposed to enlarge it and extend the scope of its activities over a larger stretch of the Rio Grande valley. It is hoped to prevent all smuggling, but especially the smuggling of narcotics and liquor from Mexico into the United States, for when taken away without knowledge of the government the export tax is lost. The United States might join forces with Mexico and maintain an air patrol on the north side of the Rio Grande, for Uncle Sam is just as anxious to keep narcotics and liquor out of the country as Mexico is anxious to collect the export tax. The two governments, working together, might stop the smuggling.

LEGISLATIVE GAVEL MAKER.

Beginning with the Twenty-eighth Legislature, when Pat M. Neff was speaker of the House, John C. Adrain of Van Zandt county has made and presented a gavel to each president of the Senate and speaker of the House elected at the beginning of the session. He is known as the "Gavel Maker of the Texas Legislature." The gavels are made of various Texas woods, eight or nine different woods in each gavel, and are very ornamental.

FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS.

More highways were constructed in Texas last year than in any other state of the union, a total of 933 miles, with many miles yet in process of building. Texas received the largest amount of Federal aid for road building of any state, nearly \$6,000,000, and earned nearly two and one-half million more. More than ten thousand miles of Federal Aid highways were constructed in the United States during the year 1922, and more than as much more without aid from the federal government.

WORKS UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Tom DeBerry of Bogota, Red River county, a member of the Thirty-eighth Texas legislature, works under difficulties, but he manages to succeed just the same. He met with an accident several years ago that deprived him of the sight of one eye, impaired the vision of the other and seriously affected his hearing. He would not be discouraged, however, and has succeeded remarkably well in spite of his affliction. "You can't keep a good man down," he says, and he is proving it.

TRAVELERS GO LIGHT.

Commercial men are carrying smaller sample cases, women are traveling with fewer trunks and the public generally finds it has less need of heavy baggage than formerly, say Texas baggage men. There is no effort to explain why this so; it is just in line with what the world is finding out, that distances are not so great as they once were, that the markets everywhere are well provided with what may be needed for emergencies, and that it is not necessary to carry one's whole wardrobe when leaving home for short trips.

SCHOOLS IN OPEN AIR.

Because hundreds of children in El Paso come from homes in which there are invalids, many of them suffering with tuberculosis, the school board of that city is planning to conduct some of the schools in the open air. "These children should be in the open air all the time they are studying and reciting," said the city health officer. Classes in the open air and sunshine are necessary to the health of pupils coming from homes in which some of the family are sick, especially if the sufferers are tubercular. The plan for a number of open air classes the year around has been endorsed by school physicians and nurses.

POISON MENACES THE BEES.

So much poison is being used in the fight being waged by farmers against the boll weevil and pink boll worm and other insect pests that the honey-producing interests of the state are being affected. The increasing use of poison is said to be a menace to the bees and many bee-keepers are selling their bee colonies lest the bees be killed by the poison. The choicest honey of the state is produced, however, in a region where comparatively little cotton is being raised, and in those sections the little honey maker will continue working away busily as ever, storing the sugar of the blossoms against the time of need when blossoms have gone into winter quarters.

PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS.

Representative Rountree of Bryan has introduced a bill in the legislature providing that "all communications and information received by a newspaper man in the course of his employment or business as such, shall be privileged, and such newspaper man shall not be required in this state to testify or disclose the same, or divulge the source thereof in any court of proceeding, whether judicial, legislative, inquisitorial, civil, criminal or otherwise; provided that such newspaper man may testify, disclose or divulge the same in the event he waives such privilege." A similar measure was introduced at the last session by Representative Rountree, but failed of passage.

BETTER VISION WEEK.

The modern lighting systems should conserve the eyesight, for there is less strain on the eyes than during the period of tallow candles or even the kerosene lamps, but along with the improved lights has come a demand that the people be taught how to use them properly, and so "Better Vision Week" is being observed in many communities and people are taught how to use the light. It should not be too bright or too dim, it should be in the proper position for use, in one position for reading, in another to light a table about which a number of persons are seated. Discussion and instruction in the use of lights and the vision will improve the general eyesight.

WHEN ARMY OFFICERS PLAY.

Army circles along the border are looking forward expectantly to the horse show and polo tournament that is to be held at Fort Ringgold, February 21 to 23, inclusive. Although this is not entirely an army affair, most of the polo players are army officers and there is much interest in the competitive matches between teams from several adjacent posts. Teams will be entered this year from Fort Worth, Fort McIntosh and Fort Ringgold, and it is possible that a team will enter from Fort Sam Houston.

WHO USES THE HIGHWAYS?

A summary of motor vehicle registrations, shows that more than one-half million motor vehicles are using the highways of Texas this year, although a large number have not yet obtained their licenses for 1923. In 1922 the registered motor vehicles numbered 526,238, an increase of 55,663 over the number registered in 1921, and the registrations this year are expected to run close to 600,000. Dallas county leads all others in the number of registrations, having last year 39,847, with Harris county in second place, Bexar county, third, and Tarrant county fourth.

TURKISH GIRLS AT TEXAS COLLEGE.

Among the students at Baylor College, Belton, is Miss Leila Khayat, native of Constantinople, who came to Texas about two months ago to study, having been awarded a scholarship. She was employed at the American consulate in Constantinople before coming to America, and so added the English language to her repertoire, which now also includes Turkish, Greek, French, Italian and German. She speaks, reads and writes all of them fluently. Recently she spent a day in Austin observing the Legislature at work and was invited to address the Senate.

MILLIONS OF BONDS.

Texas municipal and county bonds aggregating \$62,073,681, were registered in the office of the state comptroller during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1922. This amount was much larger than in previous years, indicating a busy building program in all parts of Texas. In the year 1921 the total amount of bonds registered was \$34,767,270. Of the bonds registered last year, about \$21,000,000 were for road construction, \$15,000,000 for schools, \$11,500,000 for water works, \$4,500,000 for street improvements, \$3,000,000 for sewers, \$1,000,000 for municipal improvements.

MOTORS REPLACING STEAM.

Motor power is said to be replacing steam on some of the small branch railroads in Texas and members of the railroad commission family have suggested that it may come into more general use, even on some of the larger railroads in the state before a great while. On the 100-mile line extending between Paris and Mount Pleasant, motor power is said to have largely taken the place of steam with resulting pleasure to those using the road and gratifying profits to the owners. The cost of motor operation is said to average about 14 cents a mile against a cost of \$2 or more per mile when steam is used.

BILL FOR REFUNDING SCHOOL FUND BONDS.

Refunding of the State bonds held by the permanent school fund at 4 per cent, is provided for in a bill being prepared by Representative Patman for early introduction in the Texas House of Representatives.

The school fund holds state bonds of the par value of \$2,772,000, more than \$2,000,000 of which is bearing only 3 per cent interest. It is expected that the refunding bonds at 4 per cent can be sold to private investors at par on account of the high credit of the state and the large amount involved. Of the bonds to be refunded, parts of issues aggregating \$107,500 bear 5 per cent and part of another issue aggregating \$229,000 bears 4 per cent. The purpose of the bill is to take these bonds out of the school fund and replace them with cash.

PRINTING SCHOOL TEXT-BOOKS.

When Texas adopted the compulsory school attendance law, and later when the constitutional limit for the school tax levy was increased, it was forecast that the time would come when Texas would find it necessary to print the text-books used in Texas schools, just as is now being done in many states. The movement that has been started for the state to have its own printing plant, not only to print school text-books, but to care for much other printing of the state, does not come as a surprise. Publishers of school text-books have spent large sums in Texas to obtain and hold contracts and it is argued that if they find it so profitable that they can maintain a lobby and spend other money, it is time that the state was getting the advantage of some of this profit, besides which it would be doing its own manufacturing at home. A constitutional amendment first would be necessary and it may be placed before the people this year for approval or rejection.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON PURL WATERWORKS BILL.

The House committee on Town and City Corporations adopted a favorable report on the Purl bill, allowing Texas cities of 25,000 or more to condemn property for waterworks purposes outside their limits.

This is a companion bill to the Davis bill, which passed the Senate Jan. 23d. The Senate bill was amended to apply to towns of 10,000 or more.

CONVICT LABOR EXPENSIVE.

Convict labor has been found so expensive in El Paso county that it has been abandoned after a six months trial. The expense of guarding the prisoners and feeding them is said to be more than would be required to pay free labor and the latter give better service, it is claimed, than the prisoners. This has been the experience in many other counties, although some of them continue the practice of using the prisoners on roadwork in order to keep them employed, arguing that they are in better health and maintain a better morale when kept at work than when kept idle in jail.

GAMBLERS SOMETIMES LOSE.

Gamblers sometimes lose, according to a resident of El Paso, who, being sued for debt, testified to having sustained heavy losses through a gambling hall in Juarez, Mexico, in which he had a large interest. He said he had lost upwards of \$33,000 in less than one month. A high tax is charged for the concession, people who formerly played heavily appear to have got out of the habit and others have learned how to beat the house. "People don't play like they used to," said one gambling house owner.

STUDYING BIRD LIFE.

Two naturalists from the American Museum of Natural History in New York city have been spending some time in the Rio Grande valley studying bird life. Many tropical birds are to be found there, even some aquatic varieties, and a regular sanctuary is said to exist in the Laguna Madre, an island about 40 miles from Point Isabel, along the Gulf coast, where many varieties of water fowl have their nesting places. The naturalists expect to obtain much interesting data regarding bird life.

CONSTITUTION CHANGES FAVORABLY REPORTED.

Three proposed changes in the Constitution were given favorable report on the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments Jan. 23d. They are:

By Mr. Davis: Authorizing the Legislature to provide for printing and publication of school books for public schools.

By Mr. Burkett: Defining usury and reducing legal rate of interest from 10 to 8 per cent by contract and to 6 per cent in absence of contract.

By Mr. Burkett: Abolishing the office of County Treasurer.

IN LIEU OF BONUS.

As a token of recognition of services by Texans in the world war and in lieu of a bonus, Representative A. C. Dunn has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to exempt all Texas former service men from payment of fees and tuition of schools regulated by state laws, making board and clothing expenses all they would have to meet. This would not only prove valuable assistance to many former soldiers who are working their way through college, but it would encourage many who have discontinued their school courses for lack of funds to go on with them. It would also exempt them from payment of fees for correspondence courses, and provides further that in schools which can take only a limited number of students preference in admission shall be shown to former service men and women.

BILL TO SELL UNIVERSITY LANDS FAVORABLY REPORTED.

The Baldwin bill, authorizing the gradual sale of the University lands, which comprise, approximately, 2,100,000 acres, was favorably reported Jan. 23d by the Committee on Public Lands and Buildings.

Two committee amendments which have been added to the original bill places discretion in the Commissioner of the General Land Office as to the quantities of the lands to be offered from time to time, and also the power to withdraw them from sale if conditions are unfavorable.

The other amendment seeks to conserve the potash resources of Texas by providing that the Board of Regents of the University, as soon as the bill becomes effective, determine what portions of the lands have potash deposits or are likely to have such deposits. Lands thus indicated to hold potash deposits, the amendment provides, shall be withdrawn from the market.

Representative Baldwin, who offered the bill, says it is the purpose both to provide funds by the sale of the land and also to open tracts to settlement. It is also intended as a revenue measure for counties holding such tracts, as upon sale and improvement the lands with their improvements will become a source of local tax revenue.

BUY IN FT. WORTH

Orders for Merchandise advertised in this column, or any information requested will be gladly furnished by the firms below:

LABORATORIES.

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?

Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Tests require 3 to 10 days, depending on the kind of seed.

Germination Tests—\$2.00 Per Sample.
Purity Tests—\$1.50 to \$5.00 Additional.
THE FORT WORTH LABORATORIES.
Box 1008, Fort Worth, Texas.

PAPER SUPPLIES

Paper Bags, Wrapping Paper, Twines, Boxes, Specialties.
ATLAS PAPER CO.
"It has to come through Fort Worth anyway."
F. H. TUSCAN, Gen. Mgr.
Phones L. D. 129, Local L. 1173
FORT WORTH, U. S. A.

Well Drilling Supplies

Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co.

FT. WORTH WELL DRILLING RIGS

9-SIZES-9

2,000 feet and less. Write for Bulletin.
Tools, Cable, Belt, Repairs, Engines, Tanks.
Fort Worth, Texas.

QUALITY CHICKS & EGGS
25,000 STANDARD BRED BREEDERS.
12 varieties. Best laying strains. Incubate 15,000 eggs daily. Catalog free. Reasonable prices. Free live delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

1922 NEW 1923 CATALOG

Now Ready.
Send for your copy at once.
The Munson Nurseries
Box D 315
DENISON TEXAS

YOU NEED A NEW PAIR OF Carhartt Overalls



Don't be misled by substitutes—inferior garments. Pay the few cents difference and demand the genuine Carhartt. They are better garments and will wear longer. In the long run you will find that you save a great deal of money by buying them instead of cheap, shoddy overalls.

Hamilton Carhartt,
Dallas, Texas.
Please send me samples and prices of your Carhartt Overalls made from your Carhartt Master Cloth, also prices of Carhartt Work Gloves.
I will appreciate the Farm, Stock and Crop Account Book.
Name.....
Town.....
State..... R.F.D.....
Dealer's Name.....

FAVORABLE REPORT ON CONFEDERATE WIDOWS' BILL.

Favorable committee report was given the Cable House bill, Jan. 20, which authorizes payment of Confederate widows' pensions to those who have since married, if not living with their later husbands. The committee inserted an amendment limiting the aid to those who were wives of Confederate veterans at time of death of the veterans.

RICHLAND MAN HAS TWO TRAINED CATS.

A strange story comes from Richland, Texas, about two house cats that Gracie Ourand, of Richland, has trained to run down and catch squirrels. The cats, according to the story, not only tree squirrels, but run down and catch them much quicker than a dog. The cats always follow Mr. Ourand into the woods and are faithful and keen-scented.

MAN'S APPEAL:—O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years—Habakkuk 3: 2.

FEDERAL HIGHWAYS NEEDING REPAIR.

Warning that about 200 miles of Federal aid highway in Texas are in an unsatisfactory condition of repair and that unless the condition is removed work on Federal aid road projects in the state must be stopped, was sounded by A. A. Losh, district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Mr. Losh made the statement at a luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fort Worth. He is in charge of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas for the bureau.

About 200 miles of completed Federal aid projects are in an unsatisfactory condition," Mr. Losh said. "Unless these roads are repaired in the near future it will become necessary to stop all Federal aid road work in Texas until these unsatisfactory conditions are removed."

"Let it be clearly understood," Mr. Losh said, "that the Highway Commission of Texas does not have at its disposal either funds or the legislative authority to repair these roads, but must depend upon the individual counties for this service. This condition should be corrected with appropriate legislation. The state should relieve the counties of the important state and Federal highway and should construct and maintain them as one of the regular state functions. This will permit the development of a state system along state lines and leave the county with funds to construct its local roads which constitute about 85 or 90 per cent of the roads of the state."

"Highways must be looked upon as a necessary part of the transportation system. They supplement and complete other forms of transportation and their development along economical lines is essential to the general welfare of the country."

"Federal aid authorized for the construction of highways since 1916 amounts to \$540,000,000. These appropriations were made for co-operative work with the states and must be matched with equal expenditures by the states."

FOUR CAMPS IN EIGHTH AREA NEXT SUMMER.

Four summer citizens camps, capable of caring for 3,000 persons, will be conducted in the Eighth Corps area from July 30 to Aug. 18, 1923. Tentative plans contingent on final action in Congress in granting sufficient funds, calling for the most important summer training ever offered in the Southwest, have been worked out.

The camps will be located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Logan, Colo.; Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

All students will attend camps nearest their respective homes and each will be paid mileage of 5 cents a mile over the most direct route to and from the camp chosen. Students will be encouraged, however, to pay their own fare.

TO ENFORCE RULES AGAINST LOBBYING.

Speaker Seagler has laid down strict rules against lobbying on the floor in the Texas House of Representatives.

Passes are to be issued by the day only. In order to secure one a member must sign the application declaring the person for whom the pass is asked is not interested other than as a citizen in any of the matters pending before the Legislature.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO SCHOOL

(Inc. 1913)
707-17 South Flores Street
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Train you to run a shop or act as agent in U. S. or elsewhere. Mexico and South America will soon get autos, and agents will make fortunes. Easy terms. Low tuition. Write or come.

AUTO PARTS

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

Word & Ostrand

2902-4 ELM ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS.



A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

RING REPARTEE.

"I shore pityes you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Dis nigger was bawn wid boxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you wus," retorted the other, "but dis time you'se gwine to die de same way."

FROGS.

An essay on "Frogs," written by a young Norwegian:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost when he hop he fly—almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

SURE SIGN.

A visitor to a small village was waiting for an overdue train to take him home.

"Isn't the train coming soon?" he asked the porter.

At that moment a dog came trotting up the line. The porter grinned.

"Oh, yes, sir," he said. "The train'll be along now. Here comes the engineer's dog."

A QUIET WEEK-END.

It was the stranger's first and positively last visit to the quiet little community of Waxville.

"Much doing around this town?" he asked on his arrival.

"I reckon not so much," admitted a native. "Last Thursday a man fell dead in the post office and we didn't discover the body till the next Tuesday."

WILLING TO OBEY.

Johnny had been a very naughty boy, and his mother had told him that he must pray to be made better. So after praying for the various members of the family, as usual, the small voice humbly said: "And make me a better boy."

Then, after a second's hesitation, he added in his best imitation of the grown-up manner: "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done."

HIS CHALLENGE.

"If any man here," shouted the temperance lecturer, "can name an honest man that has been helped by corn liquor, he will now speak or forever hold his peace."

A man in the audience arose.

"I consider my business honest," he said, "and it has been helped by corn liquor."

"What is your business?" asked the orator.

"I am an undertaker."

THE GENEROUS OFFICIAL.

Will H. Hays, at a movie men's dinner in New York, told stories of his postoffice life.

"There was a handsome young village postmaster," he said, "who cashed one day a money order for a pretty girl. At the same time he pointed out to the girl that there was a message written in pencil on the margin of the order."

"Yes, I know," said she, "It's a message from Jim. But I can't make it out. Can you?"

"Sure I can," said the handsome postmaster. "It says, 'Love and a dozen kisses.' I've paid you your money. I suppose you want your kisses now?"

"Yes," said the girl, blushing. "If I'm entitled to them, of course I want them."

"So the young postmaster leaned out of his little window and carefully gave her what had been sent on the margin of the money order."

"When the girl got home she said to her mother:

"Mother, I do think the government conducts its postoffices in the most liberal way. Jim sent me an order for a dozen kisses by this morning's mail, and that good-looking young postmaster delivered me three dozen. Wasn't it just too nice of him?"

AUTO HINTS

Lead washers should always be used in the fuel line.

The less the brakes are used, the lower will be the bills for oil, tires and gasoline.

One of the best ways to save gasoline on the road is to keep the spark well advanced.

Approximately 28 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children under 15 years of age.

When a driver is confused the fact is made evident through his nervous hand signaling. He gives a fleeting view of his hand to indicate the move he is about to take, and because the signal is so brief and so unintelligible it is almost

THE DEAD SPEAK.

Two Irishmen were working in a quarry, when one of them fell into a deep hole. The other came to the margin of the hole and called out: "Arrah, Pat, are ye killed entirely? If ye're dead, spake." Pat answered him from the bottom by saying: "No, Tim, I'm not dead, but I'm spachless."

NOTHING DOING.

They sat in adjoining cells and, as they sat, they conversed. One was in for 10 years, the other for 20. Said one:

"Is you got de time?"

Said the other: "I ain't."

"I suttingly would like to know de time."

"What does you keer? You ain't gwine nowhar."

PLAYING AT INDIAN.

"Now," said little Archie, "let's play Indian."

"How do you play Indian?" asked Freddie.

"Well, you be Indian, and I'll be pale-face. Now, I'll make a treaty with you that I'll give you your apple. See? There; now I'll make a new treaty with you that I'll eat your apple. See?"

"But I won't do it. I'm going to have my own apple."

"Oh, no, that ain't the way to play Indian. If you don't do the way I say you'll be a hostile, you know, and I'll blow you full o' holes."

THE DISGUSTING BANK.

Lady Astor said at a dinner in Baltimore:

"Woman, now that she can vote, is beginning to take an interest in practical affairs. It wasn't always so."

"I once knew a Virginia woman who, having overdrawn her account, went to her banker and said angrily:

"Why did you refuse to pay that \$10 check I gave to Sands the grocer?"

"Because, ma'am, we had no funds to pay it with," the cashier answered.

"The woman hurried home to her husband.

"I'm done with that Second National Bank," she said. "The idea of a great big bank like that not having a miserable little \$10 bill to pay the check I gave Mr. Sands yesterday! It's perfectly disgusting the way some people do business nowadays."

"I see little sense," says Lem Frisby, "in a wife or husband going and shooting up the other two angles of an eternal triangle. The best way to punish two soul-mates who elope is to let them live together."

UNCLE SI.

"I see in the paper," said Uncle Si Perkins, as he removed his spectacles and reached for his twist of natural leaf, "that Tim Jones' oldest gal, what went to New York a while back, has the lead-in part in a show called a light opery. It reminds me that I ain't got much sense."

"I sold that river farm fo' years ago on account of it bein' too po' to sprout peas, an' the feller I sold to built a dam an' is gittin' rich makin' 'lectric power."

"I was that way about Tim's gal. I heard her sing at the school house last year, and it sounded right purty, but I didn't think she was nothin' extra. I reckon that's on account o' me knowin' her ever' since she was a little chap all pigtailed an' legs."

"A body ain't able to appreciate the things he's been used to. An' I reckon that's the reason lots o' folks is unhappy. They keep a-pinin' fo' things they ain't got, but like as not if they had 'em they'd soon git so they didn't care much about 'em."

"An' that's how I come to know our natures is changed when we git to Heaven. If they wasn't changed, we'd git tired an' wouldn't like it much after a spell."

IRRIGATION BILL PASSES HOUSE.

The bill by Representative Lee Rountree of Brazos county, to appropriate \$500,000 to be expended in two years for a topographic and hydrographic survey and stream measurement of the Brazos, Colorado, Rio Grande, Trinity and other rivers of Texas for the purpose of forming districts for impounding dams, irrigation districts, levees and reclamation projects in Texas, passed the House Jan. 22 by a vote of 65 to 52; and has gone to the Senate.

This bill was introduced by Representative Rountree and others as one of the great constructive measures in Texas, for conservation of flood waters in North and West Texas.

The bill was sponsored by the Texas Conservation Association, backed by the Brazos, Colorado, Trinity, Rio Grande and other improvement associations, including the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

MERIDIAN OFFERS PARK SITE TO STATE.

The Meridian County Good Roads association, which has been a live organization for some time, has taken up the park idea and is preparing to send a committee before the present Legislature in an effort to have a state park established in their county along the Bosque river and the Meridian highway.

Meridian claims their park site is centrally located where a great many Texans could visit. Good roads and the wild, natural beauty of the Bosque river and the hills will have much weight with the park committee in establishing a park in that section.

RIGHT REASONING:—

Let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.—Isa. 1: 18.

THE ONLY GOD:—Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6: 4.

Engraved Wedding Invitations

Visiting and Business Cards—Samples Sent on Request.
Emerson Engraving Company
210 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.
Largest Engraving Plant in the South

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT.
REASONABLE PRICES.
REPUTABLE MARK.
RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT.
INDUSTRIAL X-RAY LABORATORY.
L. E. ADLER, Mgr.
716 Linz Bldg., Dallas X-2312

AC-KA-ME

Agents Wanted
Write at once for particulars.
We are placing

AC-KA-ME

agents in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Get in touch with us at once before your county is taken.

ACME SCREEN COMPANY, Inc.
P. O. Box 1595, Dallas, Texas.

OWN & PLAY

Your favorite Musical Instrument
The largest and most complete Stock of Musical Instruments in the entire South.

6-Day Free Trial Offer

Easy terms to responsible people.
Catalog free.
Exclusive discount for a cash and order instrument.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO. ESTABLISHED 1866
GOGGAN BLDG.—706-710 MAIN ST.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CHECK INSTRUMENT IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED
(Piano, Violin, Guitar, etc.)

SHOW CASES

Will increase your business. Send us a trial order. We make all our Show Cases and Fixtures. Buy from a Texas Factory. Write.

THE MAILANDER COMPANY

WACO, TEXAS.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

1877 BRAND

SEEDS ARE THE BEST FOR THE SOUTHWEST.

Ask us for prices on Sudan Grass, Johnson Grass, Cotton Seed, Seed Corn, Cane Seed, Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, Millet, High-Grade Garden Seed, and Poultry Supplies and Remedies. We carry full stocks at all times.

SHERMAN GRAIN & SEED CO.

QUALITY. RELIABLE SEEDSMEN. SERVICE.
SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Get it Free

Send to-day and get this wonderful catalog. It tells all about Reuter's seeds for Southern fields and gardens; also valuable to those who have flower gardens.

Your Copy of This Beautiful Spring Catalog is Waiting for You.

The 1923 catalog is the most complete ever issued for Southern farmers and gardeners. Everyone interested in getting better yields from seed—seed that are specially bred, true-to-name and fresh, and that will make profitable crops—should send for this catalog. Simply put your name and address on a post card, mail to-day, and a copy will go forward by return mail.

CHRIS. REUTER

South's Foremost Seedman
Dept. D New Orleans

Reuter's Seeds for the South

Liberty Building and Loan Association

An Old Line Association which offers a safe and secure place to deposit your savings in any amount from \$5.00 per month up.

10% IS BEING EARNED REGULARLY FOR OUR MEMBERS.

Write or call at our office for our Building and Loan Plan. You can earn good money soliciting accounts for us. Write us for commissions paid to those who can qualify.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.

Supervised by Department of Banking of Texas.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

OTTO H. LANG, Pres.
J. E. FARNSWORTH, Vice-Pres.
W. P. BOBBY, Vice-Pres.
A. A. GREEN JR., Director.
J. J. McCOOK, Sec.-Gen. Mgr.
A. M. FARNSWORTH, Cashier.
Col. EUGENE DE BOGORY, Gen'l. Counsel.
R. T. MUSSELMAN, Director.
S. E. PULLIAM, Director.
S. E. MOSS, Director.
MIKE MURPHY, Director.
J. H. COMPTON, Director.
R. H. CLEM, Director.
W. Z. HAYES, Director.
Suite 509 Magnolia Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS.

EASY MONEY MADE

WITH
DIXIE POP CORN MACHINE
MANUFACTURED BY
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.
409 SOUTH ERVAY DALLAS, TEXAS

CYLINDER GRINDING—CRANK SHAFT GRINDING

PISTONS. PINS. RINGS.
GABERT AUTO WORKS
THIRD AND THROCKMORTON STREETS FORT WORTH, TEX.

CLASSIFIED (CONTINUED)

FARMS AND RANCHES

WE OWN thousands acres fertile prairie land in Palm Beach County, Fla. 8 to 10 feet deep; splendid drainage and best of markets; suitable for trucking, general farming, dairying, stock and poultry farming; no trees or stones on land. Write today for full particulars and illustrated booklet. H. C. Greer & Co., P. O. Bldg., 131, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FARM FOR SALE—1100 acres, large two-story residence, ten tenant houses, good barn, fine pasture with good ever-running water for stock, good well at residence, 700 acres level ridge land, 300 acres bottom land, 100 acres hill land, about 700 acres cleared, about 400 acres wooded land. Entire farm fenced and cross-fenced. Located on railroad in Hinds County, Miss. In three miles of good town with gas station on farm. R. D. mail and in consolidated school district. Price \$17.50 per acre. J. A. HODGE, Jackson, Miss.

GOOD FARMS, WELL IMPROVED. Located all sections Oklahoma. Offered at forced sale prices and on very liberal terms. Only small cash payment necessary. Have farms of all sizes from 40 acres to 960 acres. Wonderful opportunity to double your money in short time. Tenants can become land owners. Farms will never be as cheap again. Act quickly while there are 100 farms for you to choose from. No trades considered. Write immediately for booklet fully describing these farms.

R. S. RANDERSON, 807 Southwest National Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

FARM—55 acres; about 40 acres cultivated; good 6-room house, barn, smokehouse, good orchard, well water; one-half mile from town, school and church; price \$1050, half cash. See Vandenburgh, Moorefield, Okla.

FOR SALE—Improved farm, Milan county, 200 acres, \$400; eighty cultivated. Graded public road, mile school, church, railroad four miles. Mixed crop land. Reserve minerals. Half cash, ten years, 8% term. F. DRAKE, Box 606-A, Rockwell, Okla.

TWO Benton County farms for sale, both near good town on Kansas City Southern Railway. One 50, improved with 10 acres 2-year-old orchard; price \$4,000, terms. One 95 acres, improved, with 8 acres young orchard, \$4,800, terms. Address owners: E. L. CHATFIELD & SON, Gravette, Ark.

WELL IMPROVED level 160-acre wheat farm in southeast corner, Kansas. Also two well improved north Arkansas farms. All at bargain, good terms. Write O. L. SMITH, Overton, Ark.

FOR SALE. All or any part of my 1,185-acre farm, located in southeast corner of Missouri. One mile from prosperous town with excellent school. Ten-room house of concrete, barn, tenant houses. Land all under high state of cultivation. Grows successfully and abundantly wheat, corn alfalfa and cotton. FREE from R. L. WEVILL. Sacrifice for quick sale at \$125.00 per acre. Terms.

BERTRAND, MO. 3,200 ACRES, well improved ranch, fenced, good water, excellent soil, stock and irrigation; price \$40,000, some trade considered. J. O. McCRELESS, 305 National Bank of Commerce, San Antonio, Texas.

WE HAVE some river bottom farms for sale which have prospects for oil; they will produce oil, alfalfa or cotton. Also some prairie valley farms which will produce the same. Interested see McGOWAN & MCGOWAN, Ardmore, Okla.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FARMS. Located convenient to large city, on good roads, reasonable cash payment. Three per cent interest on preferred payments. Get in on this proposition at once.

POLLARD & BAGBY, Inc., Dept. A, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Best unimproved fertile land. Good water, excellent soil, near town. MRS. HENRY J. YOUNG, Quetta, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—24,000 acres saw and tile timber. Will make fine stock ranch, \$5.50 acre. J. B. REEVES, 3550 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—14,985 acres coal, oil, timber and farm land, three miles to railroad. For quick sale. E. H. EAST, Tarkenton, Ill.

50-ACRE irrigated farm; altitude 8,000, \$25,000.00 down; terms. GEORGE VOSS, El Norte, Colo.

IMPROVED farm for sale, 350 acres on sheltered road, 20 miles to Houston. Write owner, G. A. HIRSCH, Westfield, Texas.

A GOOD BUY. 80 acres; 5 miles from highway on main highway; beautiful location; oil, gas, perpetual paid-up water right; 70 acres in cultivation; 4-room house, barn, etc.; price \$5,000, half cash, balance on time. Box 11, Ridgway, Colo.

530 ACRES rich bottom land, 240 cultivation. Worth \$75.00 per acre. Take for quick sale. Box 114, Burrsville, Okla.

FOR SALE—One-half section plains land, well reasoned. D. HOWLAND, Box 452, Eastland, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED—Farm or Ranch—in exchange for 18-room hotel and store building, which rents for \$100 month, located in growing Okla. town. \$500.00. Having modern city conveniences. Describe your property and write Box 224, Breckenridge, Texas.

TO TRADE for good farm or ranch, 70-room hotel and furniture. P. C. WALKER, El Granger, Okla.

WILL TRADE eighty (80) acres irrigated land, under good ditch, in Otero County, Colorado; improved with four roomed house and good school for \$4000. stock of general merchandise consisting of shoes, clothing, or dry goods. Address Box 439, La Jara, Colorado.

LIVE STOCK. FOR THE BEST Holstein or Guernsey calves, write L. TERWILLIGER, Route 1, Weymouth, Wis.

SHEPHERD Farms for Sale—All ages and good ones at the right prices. Write me or come to see them. CARL VATES, 2721 Travis Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—100 head of Jersey heifers, also some nice cows. T. H. WARD, Wolfe City, Texas.

REGISTERED Berkshire female pigs, 5 months old, \$15 registered. ED. J. KUNDEL, Pease, Okla.

CLOSING OUT at farmers' prices. Registered big-bone Poland China pigs, five months old and two year old sows, bred. D. T. VARLEY, Whitesboro, Texas.

27 HEAD young broke medium size mules for sale. Box 464, Roff, Oklahoma.

TANNING. SEND \$2.00 for guaranteed tanning recipe. Ten day trial. W. B. DICKY, 125 W. Noble St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

BARBER COLLEGES. WRITE Burton Barber College, Inc., for our new catalogue explaining the Burton system of making first class barbers out of you. Position guaranteed. 602 Commerce St., Dallas, and 1610 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BARBER TRADE TAUGHT by competent instructors. Earn while you learn. Latest and best equipped colleges in the South. Write for catalogue. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1021 Elm St., Dallas, Texas, 1615 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

CONTRACTORS. WE FURNISH, build, repair, move, or paint all kinds of bridges. We sell road machinery of every description; concrete mixers, bar cutters and benders. Plans, estimates and complete catalogues furnished free on request. AUSTIN BROTHERS BRIDGE CO., Dallas, Texas.

IT'S IN DALLAS

Requests for information in regard to service or merchandise offered in this column will be gladly given by these firms:

ART GLASS MFRS.

Church Windows
Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
Dallas Art Glass Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas.

HATTERS

OLD HATS MADE NEW
WOOD & EDWARDS
Hat Renovators
427 S. Ervay St., Dallas.
Agents Wanted.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Couch Armature Works
"Electric Motor Specialists."
New and Second-Hand Motors, Rewinding and Rebuilding.
Phone X-4776, Griffin and Camp Streets, Dallas, Texas.

HAIR TONICS

5 In 1 Hair Tonic
will positively stop dandruff and falling hair or money will be promptly refunded. Price \$1.00 per bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.
"5-IN-1" MFG. CO., Dallas, Texas.

CLEANING AND DYEING

For Expert Cleaning and Dyeing and Good Service Send it to
Campbell Cleaning & Dye Works
Ross Ave. at Leonard St., Dallas.
"You'll Find Us Better"
Wholesale and Retail—Our Prices Are Right.

RUBBER STAMPS

Rubber Stamps
Stencils, Seals, Celluloid Buttons, Badges
FRED L. LAKE & CO., DALLAS
Catalogue Free

ELECTROPLATING

Nickel Plating
TEXAS ELECTRO PLATING CO.
1801 Clarence St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

Fox and Wolf Hounds

of the best English strains in America; 40 years' experience in breeding these fine hounds for my own sport. Have your pigs, sheep and poultry. Send 4 cents for catalog.
T. B. HUDSPETH
SIBLEY, JACKSON COUNTY, MO.

SCHOOL, BIRD & CO.

(Corporation Audit Company)
C. H. Schooler, P. C. P. A., President.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Specialists Income and War Expense 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. Established in the Southwest 18 Years. Western Indemnity Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALE U.S. ARMY O.D. WOOL SHIRTS

The last chance to buy real Genuine U. S. Army O. D. Wool Shirts made for the U. S. Quartermaster Dept. Every shirt carries Govt. Inspector's stamp. \$2.50 each delivered—order now—Write for our new bargain catalogue which is now ready for delivery.
THE ARMY STORE
Wm G. Carroll, Mgr.
205 1/2 S. Houston St.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

DYEING

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

Our plant is the most modern and one of the largest Cleaning and Dyeing Plants in the South—PLUS PARCEL POST—Equals Good Service.

ZENITH CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Carroll at Columbia, DALLAS.

CONTRACTORS

The value of hens and eggs shipped out of Abilene's immediate territory in 1922 is estimated at \$1,302,000.

Stories for Boys and Girls



"It Growled Viciously as He Approached."
DOG PROTECTS BODY OF MASTER THREE NIGHTS.

How a shepherd dog stood guard over its master's body for two days and three nights to protect it from prowling animals and birds of prey has been revealed at Phoenix, Ariz., by Humane Officer J. W. Canning.

Ermos F. Williams, son of J. H. Williams, of Phoenix, died while herding goats and sheep in the mountains, about fifty-six miles north of Phoenix. He fell over as though from heart disease, his father heard afterward.

A Mexican herder called Lady, the shepherd dog, to the body and said: "Stay with him." The Mexican walked toward Phoenix until he met an American, who telephoned news of the death to the youth's father.

J. H. Williams started from Phoenix at once. Because of hard rains and washouts he had difficulty in getting into the mountain fastnesses where the flocks pastured. Finally he reached the spot where the body lay, the dog still on guard. It growled viciously as he approached, he said; but as soon as it saw he meant no harm it licked his hand. The dog was worn by its long vigil and thirst, but when he tried to drag it to a place to drink it resisted fiercely and ran back to the boy's body. There it stayed until neighbors had been summoned from miles away to take the body to Phoenix. Then it consented to be turned over to the head shepherd of the Williams flocks, who had instructions to see that it received always the best of care.

BOY SCOUT HEROISM.
When a boy of from 12 to 18 years is confronted with a chance to save life, and does so, not only because of wonderful courage, but also because he was prepared for the emergency, then he is a boy to be proud of. And when that boy, and thousands of other boys, equally well prepared and equally courageous, all belong to one organization, the Boy Scouts of America, then that is an organization to be proud of.

The courage of the boy may be or may not be due to his Boy Scout training, but his preparedness in nearly all cases is. The motto of the organization is, "Be Prepared," and in all parts of the country there are boys whose knowledge of first aid and swimming and other subjects taught in scouting has enabled them to be of great aid in emergencies.

Only a few weeks ago we read of two Philadelphia scouts, Anthony Berdin and William Madden, whose knowledge of first aid proved extremely useful when they were on a nutting expedition with another lad, Frank Fisco. Fisco was hit by a shot fired by a hunter, and, according to the newspaper account, "his companions rushed to Frank's aid when he fell to the ground with blood spurting from his left leg. Both are Boy Scouts, and they knew at once how to apply a tourniquet. A passing automobile took the boy to the Misericordia Hospital, where doctors said the first aid applied by the Boy Scouts probably saved the lad's life."

First aid is regarded as one of the most important things taught to Boy Scouts, and is one of the first things which they are required to learn after becoming enrolled as tenderfoots. Before a scout may advance from the tenderfoot to the second-class rank he must know a great deal of elementary first aid and bandaging, including the use of a tourniquet, and if he is to move up to the first-class rank he must know considerable advanced first aid in addition to this.

There are some things in scouting which are a lot of fun, and there are others which at times seem like tedious work, but all contribute toward making the scout better prepared to be a helpful citizen. Perhaps Scouts Berdin and Madden thought that they could have been doing better things than learning how to use a tourniquet, but since their recent experience they have doubtless been constantly grateful for their knowledge.

Scout Ralph Beatty, of Troop 6, Geneva, N. Y., has recently been awarded a gold honor medal by the National Council of the Boy Scouts "for saving the life of another with great risk to himself." Ralph is a first-class Scout and at the time when his chance came he had passed all but one of the tests for the badge in life-saving.

"On June 10, 1922," the official citation reads, "Richard Gaspy, accompanied by Scout Hennard Baker and First-class

Scout Ralph Beatty, both of Troop 6, went swimming in Seneca Lake. After changing their clothes in the boathouse, they proceeded by boat to a diving float at a bathing beach near by. Gaspy could swim but little. Beatty had passed all but one of his tests for a life-saving merit badge. After swimming a while all three started for shore, a distance of about 150 feet. When one-third of the way Gaspy was seized with a cramp and cried: "I can't make it." Beatty grabbed hold of him and Gaspy threw his arms around Beatty's neck, pulling him under the water. Beatty succeeded in getting Gaspy to let go and held him up, calling for help in the meantime. Gaspy weighed 135 pounds and Beatty less than 100, so the latter found it impossible to tow the stricken youth. In their struggles both went under several times, but Beatty pluckily held on. A former navy man, by the name of Dietrick, seeing the trouble, dived in and swam to the rescue. He, with the aid of another man who had been attracted by the cries for help, succeeded in getting Gaspy into the boat and completed the rescue.

"OLDEST TREE" SHOWING AGE.
Mexico's largest tree, the venerable cypress in the church yard at Tule, which foresters say was standing one thousand years before Columbus discovered America, is beginning to show the weight of years.

The giant tree's Aztec name is ahuehuatl. It was so well grown 400 years ago that it sheltered under its generous spread of branches Hernan Cortez and his followers on their ill-fated expedition to Honduras, and was at that time a source of astonishment to those hardy and hardened adventures.

Today it is about 160 feet high and four feet from the ground its trunk is 160 feet in circumference. Its branches have a spread of 140 feet.

The tree is decaying and shows sign of splitting. Reports from many tourists who have gone in years past for a sight of the "great tree of Tule," are that age is at last putting its mark on this representative of the forest family which commercial lumber interests have exploited as "the wood eternal."

HUMAN HEART IS MOST PERFECT OF ALL PUMPS.

Where can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 600,000 hours, making 4,320 strokes and pumping 15 gallons an hour, says Floyd W. Parsons, writing in the World's Work. In the course of an average lifetime the heart pumps 3,000,000 gallons and makes 2,500,000,000 strokes. No piece of machinery was ever made that will do this amount of work.

We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to that comprised in our nervous system; no wireless apparatus so efficient as the voice and the ear; no moving-picture machine or other type of camera so perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant so wonderful as the nose, lungs and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord.

THE CRIPPLED ROBIN'S RETURN.

That D. M. Bliss, a well-to-do furniture dealer of Columbus, Kansas, is an enthusiastic lover of birds, is proved by his interest in a crippled robin which spends his summers in that town. Four or five years ago some Columbus boys devised a method of destroying the sparrows in that place. A steel trap was set for the sparrows, but unfortunately a beautiful robin redbreast was the victim. The boys hurried to the trap to release the bird, but it developed that his leg was crushed and many of his feathers gone. The attention of Mr. Bliss was called to the suffering little creature. He immediately went and dug some worms for him to eat.

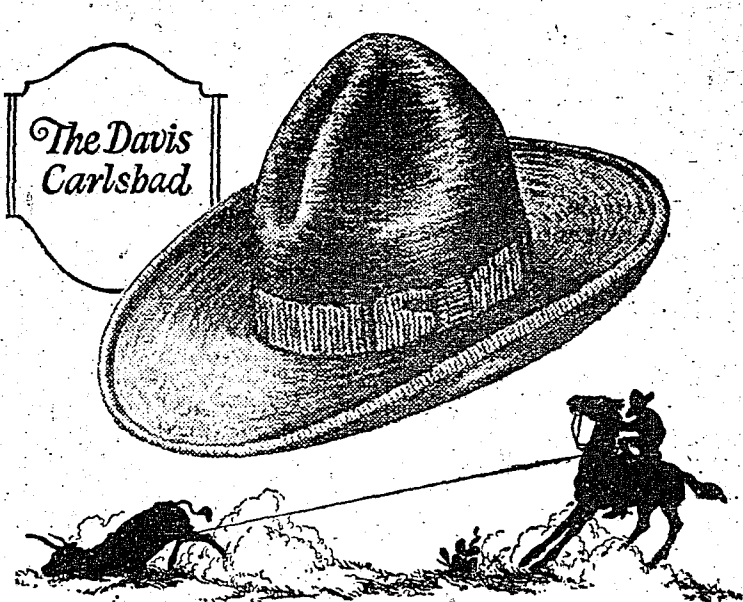
Finally, the broken leg came off, and Mr. Robin got along very nicely with only one leg. Every morning he would come to the door of the Bliss home for food. Finally, he migrated with the rest of his feathered friends to the South.

On the next February 15 the bird came back to the door of the Bliss home, after having been gone all the winter.

Every spring now the robin appears in some yard in Columbus, when some member of the family telephones to Mr. Bliss who at once carries him to his home, where he remains for the summer.—By Mrs. Bert Houston.

SOFTWOOD RESOURCES OF TEXAS

(Continued from Page 2.)
woods of Texas, it may be inferred that even though the representatives of these woods are few in Texas, they nevertheless constitute her most valuable timber resources. One has only to consider that more than 90% of all wood construction work is from pine timber to realize the importance of this one type of soft wood.



A hat that "stays with 'em!"

It takes a good hat to stand up under the heat of a scorching sun, the wrench of sand-sweeping winds, and the beat of blinding rains.

These are the conditions cowboys, rangers and out-door men work under and they must have a hat that will not only stand this rough service but look good and wear comfortably.

For twenty-three years the Davis Carlsbad has "stayed with 'em." It's the perfect hat for rough outdoor service.

You can get one at your local store

Davis Hats

Ask to see the DAVIS CARLSBAD

Leaders in the Southwest
DALLAS, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO MUSICAL CLUB CONTEST.

Frank V. van der Stucken of Cincinnati is to judge in the San Antonio Musical Club contest of 1923 for Texas composers.

This contest originated by the club four years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Krams-Beck, president, has attracted national attention by the character both of the compositions submitted and the judges, who have included Joseph Levine and Rudolf Ganz.

As most musicians know, first prizes of \$100 each are offered for the best compositions for piano and voice by Texans. John M. Steinfeldt of San Antonio has been twice a winner and last year Henry Jacobson won second prize both for the piano and the voice composition. Entries for the contest this year will close March 1 and the composition should be in the hands of Mrs. J. W. Holt, West Craig Place, San Antonio, before that date.

The selection of Mr. Van der Stucken as judge for 1923 is of special interest because apparently it has been overlooked by many Texas musicians that he is the most distinguished musician Texas can claim as a native son. His long residence in the North and East has caused many to forget that he was born in Fredericksburg, Texas, and occasionally returns to visit relatives there. For many years Mr. van der Stucken was director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and later he went to Bethlehem, Pa., where as conductor of the famous Bethlehem Chorus he developed what is conceded to be one of the great vocal organizations of the world.—San Antonio Express.

SEEK TODAY.—Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near.—Isaiah 55: 6.

BOILERS, BOILER REPAIRS AND BOILER SUPPLIES.

Smokestacks and Sheet Metal Work. Write, Phone or Wire

TEXAS BOILER WORKS
Y-3274 3214 Hickory St. Dallas.

Furs Remodded

Cleaned and Glazed. Your Orders Will Be Promptly Handled.

HARRY BERNSTEIN
167 E. 10th. Fort Worth, Texas.

CAR PARTS

New and Used, for all Cars

S & M PARTS CO.
Mid-West "Two Step" Piston Rings. We Ship C. O. D. Anywhere.
1207 Commerce, Ft. Worth, L-7693

ELEGANT COFFEE

"All that the name implies"

SOLD DIRECT TO THE RETAILER BY

DAL-TEX COFFEE CO.,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

YORK BAND INSTRUMENTS LUDWIG DRUMS

AULT'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Complete Line of Violin Methods and Music. Band and Orchestra Music. Bow Re-Hairing and Expert Repairing.

WRITE FOR PRICES. FIFTH AND MAIN. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BEWLEY'S BEST BAKES BETTER

BREAD BISCUIT PASTRY CAKE

ACCORDIAN PLEATED SKIRTS
Houston Pleating & Button Company
281 Kiam Bldg.
Houston, Texas

Metropolitan BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. RAGLAND, President, Dallas, Tex.
"The School With a Reputation."
The METROPOLITAN has been in successful operation 35 years—it stands FIRST in Texas as a THOROUGH and RELIABLE Commercial School. Write for full information.

Bennet
Accordian, Box and Knife Pleating, Covered Buttons.
Send for Illustrated Circular.

If you spend 1¢ for any other Mayonnaise, you'll never know how far your money might have gone—

EL-FOOD
(THE BONDED)
MAYONNAISE
AT YOUR GROCER—

THE YOUTHS FOREMOST ARTIFICIAL LIMB PLANT
WRITE FOR CATALOG
HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1206 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR
You need never feel uneasy about results when you use MARECHAL NEIL—the flour that has held the favor of Texas' finest cooks for years.

Buy MARECHAL NEIL from your grocer next time.

Gebhardt's Mill and Flour Co., Inc., Houston, Texas.

MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR

BILL TAXING MOTOR VEHICLES COMPLETE.

The sub-committee of the Texas House and Senate Roads, Bridges and Ferries Committee completed its bill Jan. 22, imposing new and higher taxes on motor vehicles, adopting stricter regulations for the use of the public highways, and discouraging heavier trucks from using the public roads. Passenger automobile license fees increase with the weight of the car. Heretofore that method of taxation applied only to trucks.

The bill increases the horsepower basis of tax from thirty-five cents to fifty cents per horsepower, and applies the same graduated weight increase to passenger vehicles as well as trucks, with a still further increase for solid rubber-tired motors.

FOOTPRINTS OF BIG DINOSAUR.

Plaster casts of the footprints made by a dinosaur, giant reptile, as he trod on the bottom of a shallow sea in Somervell county, near Glenn Rose, Texas, some 10 or 20 million years ago, have been procured by Dr. O. M. Fall, biologist, and Dean Mark Francis, for the Texas A. and M. College, to be placed in the college museum and to be used in classwork.

The dinosaur is a cretaceous reptile that existed in great numbers during a prehistoric period and which vanished from the earth before Eocene times. The footprint casted by Dr. Fall measured 14 inches in width and 16 inches in length, and the stride measuring from tip to tip of toe prints was 4 feet 3 inches.

BILLS PASSED IN TEXAS SENATE.

Following bills have passed finally in the Texas Senate:

By Mr. Stewart—Providing special road law for Tarrant county and increasing salaries of county commissioners from \$2,400 to \$4,200 annually.

By Mr. Baugh—Allowing guardians of personal property estates of less than \$10,000 to administer such estate without going into Probate court.

By Mr. Clark—Creating Weimar independent school district.

By Mr. Davis—Authorizing cities of 10,000 or over to buy or use condemnation proceedings to acquire parks or land for widening, lengthening or improving streets, was passed finally on suspension of the rules.

ISSUES INFLUENZA WARNING.

A warning against influenza has been issued by Dr. A. W. Montague, city physician of Fort Worth. Warm, dry clothing was recommended by the city physician, who declared that rainy weather is conducive to the disease.

An epidemic of influenza has been reported from several North Texas towns.

ON 92D BIRTHDAY VETERAN TO HAVE BEARD CUT.

A. S. Hall, a 92-year-old Confederate veteran, of Weatherford, Texas, has been wearing a long beard since 1865. But he has now made up his mind that he will cut his beard April 28, 1923. He made a vow with a comrade, back in the sixties, not to shave as long as "the Radicals were in power."

Rabb's Palm Grove, eight miles west of Brownsville, and comprising some 150 acres, has been offered the state as a park site by Frank Rabb, owner of this nationally known property.



WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

Yeast Breads.

To be able to make good bread has been the household worry of many an otherwise successful housekeeper.

A good oven, good flour and good sense are only a few of the requirements for good bread making. It is the endless little details that go to make up essentials for good bread.

The temperature is one of the most important details, from the beginning to the end it plays a most prominent role. An inexpensive milk thermometer is a good investment for a woman who makes her own bread.

When dissolving the yeast the liquid must be tepid. If too hot the life is taken out of the yeast; if too cool the rising is too slow. The just right temperature without a thermometer becomes a matter of experience.

During the rising the temperature should be even. The season and the climate regulate the degree greatly. In summer the bread can be set to rise in a cooler place than in winter.

The oven should be of moderate heat throughout the baking.

My mother has handed on to me a good receipt for the "everlasting yeast" and good bread.

For four loaves of bread and a new "starter" pare two medium sized potatoes and boil until you are able to thoroughly mash in the liquid you cooked them in. Add enough water to make three pints of liquid. When this has cooled to a tepid heat add one yeast cake that has been dissolved in a cup of tepid water. Also one level tablespoon of salt and two heaping tablespoons of sugar. Let this "work" all night in a warm place. In the morning put one pint in a closed glass jar, keep in a cool place for a "starter" next time. You can just add potato water, salt and sugar and have your yeast as this time. To the other two pints one-half cup of shortening and enough flour to make the consistency of pan cake batter. Let rise to twice its bulk which will take about an hour. Then knead this thoroughly. Twenty minutes is not too long. Divide into loaves of desired size, grease well the pan to hold loaves. Let rise to twice their size. Bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes.

It has always been considered a gift to be able to make "Hot Cross Buns." But any one will find this a simple yet excellent receipt. To one cup of scalded milk add two tablespoons of butter. Cool milk and when tepid add one half yeast cake which has been dissolved in one half cup of tepid water with one teaspoon of sugar. Mix with three cups flour, one-fourth cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt and set to rise in a temperature of about 78 degrees. When twice its bulk knead in another cup of flour; make into buns, let rise again to twice their size, brush with egg or garnish as you wish. Bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Eggs, currants, etc., may be added after the first rising.

Good "Corn Bread" is hard to make but I have found this an excellent receipt. Try it on your family.

To one and a half cups of corn meal add one pint of hot milk. When this has cooled to about tepid heat, add a half yeast cake dissolved in tepid water, also one tablespoon sugar and half cup of sifted white flour. Let rise twice its bulk, then add a tablespoon melted butter and two eggs beaten lightly. Beat mixture thoroughly, turn in shallow pan. Let rise twenty minutes before baking in moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes. Eat while hot.

LATE FASHIONS—Easily Made at Home.

A—This is a combination of two dresses. Waists of one material and skirt of another is still quite popular. This will prove a great boon to any one handy with a needle. With little planning you, too, can have a new spring dress.

Plain and fancy serges are good. One sees them made up with brightly colored combinations.

Spring hats seem to tend to the small turban shapes but as summer progresses larger hats are always good in this climate.

Embroidery and beading are quite the thing for this season. One sees it anywhere, from mylady's dress to bedspreads and the curtains for the breakfast room and the sun parlor. Embroidery on the sport sweaters are usually in the form of an initial.



B—The wide variety of imitation or real fur will furnish a wonderful combination with your old coat made in this style. Your coat will look entirely new if dyed a new color and can be worn late into the spring.

The large collars are still good.

The new spring shoes are somewhat more simple than the past season. Slippers with tongues are much smaller. The simple strapped slipper seems to be the more popular.

In the shop one sees dresses that are tucked, ruffled and draped. On close observation one notes the trend to "old fashion" which is quaintly odd and fascinating. The tall girl is having her day.

Something New.

Howdy Folks:

Just a wee note to give you a tiny idea of the wonderful things in store for you this year on the "Woman's Page."

Though I have never met you nor have you met me, yet I hope before the year of "1923" is over we will know each other well. This is to be your page and I am here just to establish "headquarters" for gathering data. We want to make this a "Woman's Page for Women."

The department on "Home Problems" will give a big opportunity for those who like to write. From time to time wonderful prizes will be given for the best contribution.

This space will be devoted after this issue to a question box. Any problem about the home you can't solve feel free to write us and to the best of our ability we will try to help you. We hope this space will be used to capacity each month.

The section devoted to "Tested Receipts" will be a joy to those lovers of the culinary art. Many concerns have offered valuable prizes which will be announced later.

Now sit down at once and write me a letter of not more than two hundred words on what the "Woman's Page" means to you, and what you would suggest for its improvement. Six dollars in prizes will be given for the best contributions that are received before March 10. Four prizes will be awarded. Prize letters will be published as soon as possible. I hope that you win.

(Signed) MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

Box Address: 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.



C—This brasserie offers a long felt need of something to keep it in place. The two supporters in front are an excellent addition and can be fastened on the corset or made long enough to reach the stockings. It is of simple design with straight lines.

Satin seems to hold sway as the favorite material for spring dresses. It is good for young and old alike; of any shade or quality.

Fancy buckles and buttons are used to trim everything.

YOUR GARDEN

In the spring time the "young man's fancy" lightly turns to thoughts of love, but the housewife's thoughts are of the garden and the great outdoors. This year women all over the country, be their home ever so humble or ever so great, are planning and devoting as much of their space as possible to a garden.

People in South Texas are especially blessed as it is possible for them to raise green vegetables the year round. Canning is not an absolute necessity there. However, a few cans of well preserved fruits and vegetables are not to be despised anywhere. So with this thought in mind, have prepared a wonderful assortment of recipes ready for the summer and fall. All that remains now is for all of us to get busy and raise a "bumper crop."

For the benefit of those who have never raised a garden I shall give you a brief outline on planting one. First of all do not let any one tell you that you soil will not grow the things that will grow anything, even a weed, will grow a garden with a little work.

If your ground has not been cultivated before it should be plowed in the fall, and up to the middle of February is not too late. Land worked before will not require this. When ready to plant, and the climate will regulate the time, dig the ground about eight inches deep. The seeds are planted in depths according to variety, wherever seeds are bought this will be told you. The weeds must be kept out and by watering during the driest season any one willing to devote a little time and work can have a garden that will more than repay you for the efforts put forth.

Choose only select varieties of seed. The amount must be regulated by your space.

Now, let's all get together and see who will be able to make the best report in the fall. Interest the children, offer them some little reward to make it more appealing to them.

Any problem that you have, feel free to ask us and I am sure that we will be able to help you in many ways.

Just a word about flower beds, but though they are the last, they are not the least. Of course you love flower beds, everybody does. If you haven't the time or the space for a large bed, plant something in even just a corner. A very few cents spent in flower seeds will yield you pleasure you can not count. Consult with whoever sells seeds in your community or write me personally, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, and I will try to help you with a few suggestions.

Watch for the big article on flower culture this Summer.

TESTED RECEIPTS

Soft Ginger Bread.

½ cup butter;
½ cup sugar;
1 cup molasses;
1 cup boiling water;
2½ cups flour;
1 teaspoon baking powder;
¼ cup raisins or currants;
1 teaspoon soda;
½ teaspoon salt;
1 teaspoon ginger;
½ teaspoon cloves;
1 teaspoon cinnamon;
2 eggs.

Cream sugar and butter together thoroughly. Add molasses and water; then flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spices sifted together. Beat vigorously, add well beaten eggs and plumped raisins. Bake in a greased shallow pan thirty to forty minutes.

White Gems.

2 cups flour;
1 teaspoon salt;
3 teaspoons baking powder;
2 tablespoons butter;
2 tablespoons sugar;
2 eggs;
1 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients, add the well-beaten eggs and milk gradually, then the melted butter; beat all together. Have gem pans well greased and heated; fill two-thirds full and bake in a very hot oven fifteen or twenty minutes. Put a little melted butter on each gem before putting into the oven. Test with fine washed knitting needle or clean straw, when it comes out dry they are done.

Boston Brown Bread.

1 cup flour;
1 cup cornmeal;
1 teaspoon salt;
½ cup molasses;
2 teaspoons soda;
1 cup graham flour;
1 cup raisins;
2 cups sour milk.

Sift flour, cornmeal and salt together. Add graham flour and raisins, mix thoroughly. Stir in molasses and sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Beat well and pour into greased molds. Cover tightly. It will make four loaves if put into pound baking powder cans and will require two hours steaming. Larger the loaf the longer it takes to steam done.

Note: All measurements are taken level unless otherwise stated.

TWO MODERN FIREPROOF HOTELS
That offer you and yours a cordial welcome and comfort at no greater cost than charged elsewhere.
Best Rooms for Ladies; Lounge Rooms for Men. No Charge.
The Hareign, Waco, Tex. The Blackstone, Tyler, Tex.
ENJOY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE.

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the
INTERURBAN LINES
Between FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.
Ask our agents for complete information.
R. L. MILLER, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR VALUE ALWAYS DEMAND
Blue Buckle Work Garments
OVERALLS—PANTS—SHIRTS
If your regular dealer cannot supply you send us his name and address and we will see that you are supplied.
OLD DOMINION GARMENT COMPANY, Inc.
804-6 Commerce St. Dallas. Birmingham, Ala. Lynchburg, Va.

"Good to the Last Drop"
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

RUNWEL WATERPROOF LEATHER BELTING FOR EXTREME SERVICE
TEXAS BELTING COMPANY, Inc.
Manufacturers and Repairers of LEATHER BELTING BELTING ACCESSORIES
610½ PRESTON AVE. HOUSTON, TEXAS
RUNWEL WATERPROOF CEMENT THE BEST QUALITY

NATIONAL'S BEST MADE IN AMERICA
MACARONI
At your Grocer's—Manufactured by
NATIONAL MACARONI COMPANY, INC.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Real Chili Con Carne
The original, made after the Mexican style. The Chili con Carne that pleases the epicure. Finest materials, carefully chosen and exquisitely blended.
Heat it in the Can. Duplex Fork for removing cans and food from boiling water, a convenient kitchen tool, free for six labels and 25¢ to pay postage and packing charges. Regular price 50¢.
Gebhardt Chili Powder Company, San Antonio, Texas

OUR BEST **MACARONI**

Demand From Your Grocer
O. B. BRAND
YOU WILL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
MADE IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
IT'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The "Dreamland Mattress"
PEER OF THEM ALL
Ask Your Dealer for the "Dreamland" if You Want the Best.
MADE BY
HUB FURNITURE CO.
FORT WORTH.