

KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

OF AND FOR KIMBLE COUNTY

VOL. XXIII, NO. 3

JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914

ESTABLISHED 1892

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

General Merchandise

RANCH SUPPLIES

We Buy Country Produce.

Junction, Texas.

HORACE E. WILSON, LAWYER

Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts.
Office in Baker Rock Building.

F.M. Chase Co.,

Sells Kimble County land in large or small tracts. Farm or Ranch lands on Cash or Credit. Anyway to suit purchaser. If you want to buy or sell, tell me about it and let me help you. I am familiar with Kimble County lands and the information will cost you nothing

Pay Less--Dress Better

We handle the Universal line; the clothes that meet the universal demand and approval. The Royal line—exclusive clothes for exclusive dressers. We know how to take your measure and please you with a fit. Neatness. Cleaning. Pressing. Repairing. Dispatch. **Junction Tailor Shop**
B. B. RAGLAND, Proprietor

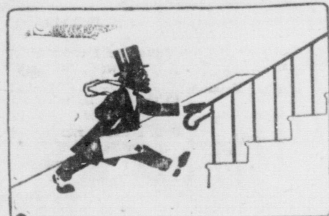
R. BECKER,

Blacksmith

And

Machinery Repairing.

JUNCTION, TEXAS.



Drug Store Movies:

"THE HURRY CALL"

Before doctor arrives you've wished you had paregoric on hand for baby, or peppermint for Willie's tummy! Why, in the name of Aesculapius, don't people take a medicinal stitch in time? See us.

J. A. Heyman's Drug Store.

THE CITIZEN is a Real Newspaper; beware of imitations.

Commissioners Court. Proceedings

The Honorable Commissioners Court met in special session at Court House in Junction, Wednesday, Dec. 2, with present: J. B. Randolph, County Judge; T. J. Meredith, Com. Pre. No. 1; J. A. Cowert, Com. Pre. No. 2; M. C. Reese, Com. Pre. No. 3; W. B. Miller, Com. Pre. No. 4. The following matters of business were attended to:

Correction made in judgment for taxes against H. M. Truehart and Jno. Adriance and Sons, it being found that judgments have been paid in full to satisfaction of court.

Following quarterly reports were approved: T. J. Meredith, J. P. Pre. No. 1; G. R. Ivy, Sheriff; G. R. Ivy, Tax Collector; B. L. Smith, Constable Pre. No. 1.

C. R. Stevenson appointed County Attorney for Kimble County, for two years beginning Dec. 2, 1914; salary \$40.00 per month. Bond \$2500.

G. R. Ivy, Sheriff, allowed \$8.00 per month for taking care of Court House for time beginning Oct. 1, 1914, and continuing until this order is rescinded by the Court.

Following County Official bonds approved: J. B. Randolph, County Judge; J. B. Randolph, County Supt. Public Instruction; G. R. Ivy, Sheriff; G. R. Ivy, Tax Collector; O. C. Reid, County Clerk; O. C. Reid, District Clerk; J. A. Browning, County Treasurer; J. W. Hagland, Assessor; C. R. Stevenson, County Attorney; C. P. Bruce, Com. Pre. No. 1; C. P. Bruce, J. P. Pre. No. 1; C. P. Bruce, J. P. and ex officio Notary Public Pre. No. 1; B. T. Jomer, com. Pre. No. 2; M. C. Reese, com. Pre. No. 3; W. B. Miller, com. Pre. No. 4.

J. B. Reese appointed J. P. Pre. No. 6, Kimble County, Texas.

Ordered by the Court that bounty on wild animals begin Dec. 3, 1914, and extending until regular term of Court Feb. 1915, be:

Wolf.....10.00
Wildcat.....2.00

J. D. Braley employed at salary of \$3.50 per day to oversee construction of bridges, one over South Llano and one over the North Llano rivers by Alamo Construction Co. His time is to begin when the work begins on the bridges, and he is to receive pay for only the days work is being

The Right Store

for your wants, in fact we want this store to be your store. The where you can do your trading for everything in highgrade merchandise, including

Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes and Hats.

We know our prices are right and verify this by cheerfully refunding your purchase money if you find it otherwise.

Beautiful Line of Dress Goods and Trimmings
now here for your inspection. Come see them.

New York Bargain Store. Junction, Texas.

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE.
MENARD, TEXAS.

Sam Melinger.

THE RACKET STORE,
MENARD, TEXAS.

YOU



Yes, YOU are reading this "ad."

Candidly, we want your Grocery trade, want it bad enough to give you the big-

gest dollar's worth for the money you have ever had in your life.

There is nothing consistent with honorable merchandising that we will not do for you in our efforts to please and to satisfy your every desire.

That's enough for this "ad." Now come and see what we will do for you.

CITY GROCERY CO.

SUCCESSORS TO HANKINS & CO.

HOLIDAY GIFT

SUGGESTIONS



THE JOY BELLS OF XMAS ARE RINGING NOW

Within the border lines of peaceful, happy, prosperous America the spirit of Santa Claus is beginning to permeate everywhere. The flood gates of humanity at its best are opening and man's generosity to man in thought and deed has full sway. This is now the bountiful Xmas store--bountiful in the richness of its stocks, happy in its orderly array for the easiest selection of gifts--highly efficient in its service.

We have gifts for HIM, gifts for HER, gifts for EVERYBODY. Here are a few suggestions. Come see these--and the hundreds of others.

CANDIES	PICTURES
TEA SETS	NUT SETS
DESK SETS	TIE RACKS
HAND BAGS	SCARF PINS
GIFT BOOKS	LAVALIERES
STATIONERY	TOILET SETS
SILVERWARE	JEWEL CASES
EMBLEM PINS	DOLLS, DISHES
CARVING SETS	SHAVING MUGS
CUFF BOTTONS	MILITARY SETS
HAND MIRRORS	MANICURE SETS
CHOCOLATE SETS	CUPS AND SAUCERS
POST CARD ALBUMS	KODAKS AND FILMS
ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY	GLOVE AND HD'N'F. BOXES



ONLY FOURTEEN DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Christmas is right upon us, just a few more days in which to make your gift purchases. Are you going to wait till the last minute after the choicest articles are gone--or will you be wise and come NOW, TODAY, and get the Xmas gift problem settled at once? It will not take you long to make up your mind when you take a look through the beautiful display of Santa Claus supplies now ready for you at our store.

J. A. HEYMAN'S DRUG STORE.

We serve ten of the biggest weeklies in San Antonio's trade territory and guarantee a circulation 30,000 per month.

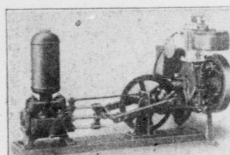


Ever realize what perfect eye comfort means; to see clearly and sharply—at work or at play—without difficulty or strain? Perchance you see thus without glasses, but if not, perfect eye comfort is assured when you wear glasses fitted by the

Hertzberg Optical Store
justly celebrated since 1878.

Some of the older residents, comparing our store today with that of years ago, can tell you of our growth. You are absolutely safe at

HERTZBERG'S
At "The Sign of the Clock,"
Corner Houston and St. Mary's Sts.



FULLER & JOHNSON
Gasoline and Kerosene Engines

1 1/2 to 20 Horsepower
Rock Island Implements, Buggies, Wagons,
Haying Tools, Farmers Hardware
COME TO SEE US

San Antonio Implement Co.
347 E. Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO

Why Scratch?

"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed, to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded WITHOUT QUESTION if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other Skin Disease. 50c at your druggist's or by mail direct if the bottle is not manufactured only by

A. B. RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO.
Shannon, Texas.

LUMBER
Shingles and Mill Work
FOR COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS
Send Estimate To
Independent Co-Operative Lumber Company
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

JUSTIN'S BOOTS
Did you ever wear a pair of
JUSTIN'S CELEBRATED COWBOY BOOTS?

If you haven't, we would like for you to give us a trial. We have pleased many, we can please you.

A Post Card will bring you a catalog of the best Cowboy Boots made, also order blanks and self-measuring system, with full instructions for taking your measure for Justin's Celebrated Cowboy Boots. We are in position to fill mail orders on short notice.

H. J. JUSTIN & Sons
MOCOMA TEXAS

WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

"I don't believe in advertising," some merchants say when they are asked to tell people about their goods in the columns of the local paper. They think they mean it. But do they? What is advertising? So far as the retail dealers is concerned, advertising is anything he says or does to help in the sale of his goods apart from his direct, personal face-to-face solicitation of the business of those who come into his store. Consider for a moment the store of Mr. Dealer who "doesn't believe in advertising."

Above the door is a big sign with the name and business in gold gilt letters. What is it for? To tell the people that this is Mr. Dealer's store and that he handles a certain kind of goods? Advertising? Certainly, and a most efficient form of advertising. Next examine the show windows. They contain displays of goods carefully arranged to attract the eye of the passer-by. Why? In order to give public notice of the goods carried in the store and to suggest the buying thought to those who see the display. Once more, Mr. Dealer is advertising most effectively.

Stop inside the store. The goods are arranged attractively on the walls and in the show cases. And for one obvious reason: to show to store visitors what the store has in stock and to tempt the money out of the visitors' pocketbooks. This is advertising pure and simple. It can go by no other name. Note, too, the signs, banners, wall hangings, cut-outs, and other notices of various kinds displayed around the store. What is their purpose? To help in the sale of the store goods. Advertising—nothing else.

And why this atmosphere of service, these evidences of cleanliness, these courteous clerks, and other things that make people like to trade in the store? Is it possible that they all have an advertising purpose? The truth is that every man who sells goods is an advertiser whether he knows it or not.

The man who says he doesn't believe in advertising doesn't know what he is talking about. If he really believed what he says, he would tear down his sign, board up his windows, cover up his shelves, make kindling out of his store fixtures, and do business with intending customers through a hole in the wall.

Newspaper advertising is only one form of advertising; all forms are good and they all work together to the one end—the sale of goods. The merchant who is looking toward the largest success can no more do without newspaper advertising than he can do without his sign, his store windows, his display of goods, his service, his courteous clerks, his reputation, and the thousand and one other things that go to make up advertising.

Newspaper advertising is a modern necessity, and the merchant who refuses to limit his business horizon doesn't try to fool himself by thinking that he can get along without it.—Ralph Starr Butler, Associate Professor of Business Administration, University of Wisconsin.

DIVERSIFICATION PRACTICED DOWN IN TIP-END OF TEXAS

H. F. Bennell Gives Idea of Work That Is Being Conducted by Big Firm of Which He Is Member.

Diversification, with the battleship hog in the foreground, is being exemplified down in the very tip-end of Texas by several different concerns. The farmers are taking up with the movement and their prospects are brilliant.

H. F. Bennell, traffic manager for Armour & Co., on the local market, is a member of one of these firms that is doing so much for that section of the State. He is enthusiastic about diversification and he believes the hog is the salvation of the Texas farmer. He declares that his concern is organizing to secure or land and further exemplify the art of making money from swine. "I hear hard times talked in every section on account of cotton excepting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. While business is not rushing in the valley, I have heard nothing of cotton as being the cause and learn that the farmers in that section are very optimistic. The valley has harvested a sixty-bushel corn crop and the fall shipments of cabbage and other vegetables are now being made. They are getting in the hog business down that way and hogs are fat."

"Our firm tried cotton and other things for a long time and didn't succeed very well. Last December we decided to quit cotton and raise hogs. We purchased fifty of the Duroc-Jersey sows to be found and a magnificent boar. Within less than a year, they have paid us 100 per cent and we now have 350 hogs on our farm. We have just checked up our second crop of pigs and find that forty-seven sows averaged nine pigs each or 450 for the lot, which is a record, we think, cannot be equaled for the number of sows in one herd."

"We originated a plan of renting out sows on shares, the farmer taking the show and giving us one-half of the pigs at three months old. The plan has worked fine and we are now receiving many requests from Texas commercial clubs about the plan. We are going to help them to a great degree."

"When our company is finally organized, we will take over the Gloria Irrigated ranch in our section and raise hogs, dairy products and poultry. That is what we think of hog raising in Texas, and it beats cotton at 15 cents a pound."

SUDAN GRASS A TIMELY CROP FOR TEXAS

B. Youngblood, Director Texas Experiment Station.

The more I think of it, the more I am convinced that Sudan grass came upon the scene at about the right time. Every farmer in the country, I presume, has had it well impressed upon him that first he should reduce his cotton acreage, and second that he should grow more live stock.

Everybody knows, furthermore, that the cheapest meat is produced from grass. Intensified livestock production has been urged many years in Texas, but has not received the impetus that is deserved, largely because of the fact that under farming conditions sufficient hay was not produced to maintain livestock in an economical manner. The swine industry, for instance, has not gone forward as fast as it should in Texas, chiefly because the farmers did not provide sufficient grazing for the hogs. The dairy industry is being retarded for similar reasons. A few years ago the dairymen in the east found that they were making little, if any, money. The office of farm management, United States department of agriculture, investigated the dairy industry in the eastern states, and found that the chief reason was that the dairy farmers were buying too much feed stuffs. They got into the habit of buying feed stuffs many years ago when concentrates as well as hay were selling at \$8 a ton, or less. They continued the buying habit until concentrates got up to about \$30 a ton, and the office of farm management found that this was consuming practically all the profits of milk production. In Texas the dairymen necessarily buy some concentrates. His chief opportunity, therefore, to reduce the cost of milk production lies in the production of crops for hay and grazing. Prior to the advent of Sudan grass it was not possible for every dairy farmer in Texas to produce sufficient high quality hay for his needs. The result was that livestock on hand often went hungry.

From now henceforth there will be but little excuse for any farmer in Texas staying out of the dairy industry, or any other phase of the livestock business, to the extent of his means. He has sorghum for silage, Sudan grass for hay and grazing, and in addition he has a great number of supplementary crops, such as bur clover, rescue grass, and so forth. If in Eastern Texas he can produce a large part of his grain from corn, and in Central Southwestern and Northwest Texas, the greater part of his grain from kafir, millets, sorghum, and so forth. In other words, I am convinced that Sudan grass has provided practically farmer in adjusting himself to produce the only missing link in the various types of livestock farming for Texas.

It seems, therefore, that all the agencies at work to assist the out conditions are leaving out the fundamental part of their argument when they fail to advise Sudan grass hay production at the same time they advise the farmer to change from cotton to livestock. I wish to call the attention of Texas farmers to another point. If each farmer in Texas should plant one acre of Sudan grass next year, there is not enough seed in existence to so round. The farmers of practically every state in the union, and especially the states of the Central West, are becoming as highly interested in Sudan grass as the Texas people. I understand that last month alone about 100,000 pounds of Texas-grown Sudan grass seed was sold in other states. I am inclined to think that the Texas farmers who intend to buy seed should do so now rather than next spring, when seed speculators will in all probability run the price clear out of reach. It is obvious that there is less movement in Sudan grass seed at this time than there will be after the holidays. In fact, this is the time to buy Sudan grass seed. The farmers are inclined to bear down the price, in order to buy in. It also stands to reason that these people will not be so much inclined to hold the price down once their warehouses are filled with the seed. I call attention to this matter for the reason that farmers habitually buy seed just a short time before the date of planting, and invariably pay the highest market price of the season. The press is full of advertising of Sudan grass seed and the prices quoted are various. I would advise the farmer to get the best seed at the lowest possible price, but in buying cheap seed the farmer should be exceedingly careful that he is getting what he wants.

Having made a record for putting Sudan grass on the map, and thus launching one of the greatest hay crops ever known to America, Texas can not afford to let her northern brothers buy up all our good seed and take the lead in Sudan production. Such is not a remote possibility, simply because the farmers of the Central West, as a rule, are a little quicker to take advantage of a real bargain or a real opportunity than the farmers of the South. I trust, therefore, that the good work started by the Commercial club at Gainesville will be taken up by other commercial clubs throughout the state. In last week's papers I noted that the Gainesville Commercial club had organized a Sudan growers' association, and is preparing to furnish seed to 100 members. If a very commercial organization in Texas will do likewise, there is little doubt but that Texas farmers will be in a position next year to supply the entire of our agricultural leaders, and really produce more livestock and make money out of it.

TEXAS WILL NOT SEND WHEAT TO EUROPE

Washington, D. C.—The United States has approximately 300,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand this year for export and practically all of it will probably be sold to the warring countries of Europe. According to a report issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture, the wheat production of the United States this year will be around 892,000,000 bushels and only 601,000,000 bushels will be needed for food consumption and seed purposes at home.

The per capita wheat consumption of Texas for food is 5.4 bushels and the total annual requirement for seed and food purposes in this state is 24,333,000 bushels, leaving a deficiency of production this year of approximately 10,327,000 bushels.

PASSING ON ONE-CROP IDEA.

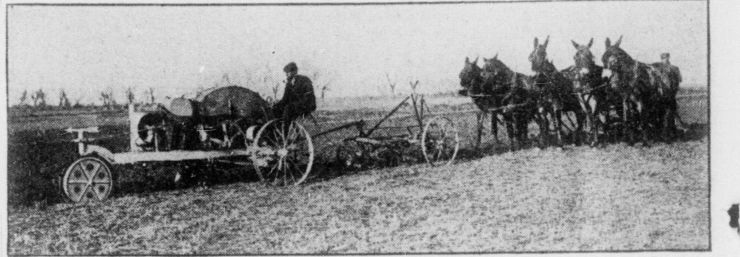
The one-crop idea is a thing of the past in Texas. The European war has sealed its doom. The low price of cotton caused by the foreign conflict has proved the folly of only one crop, and diversification will be the only salvation of the farmer of the future.

It is announced from headquarters of the Farmers' Union that a larger acreage of corn, wheat and other grains will be planted in the cotton belt of Texas during 1915 than ever before in the history of agriculture and an increased acreage of forage crops is also assured.

The consensus of opinion among those who study agricultural conditions is that King Cotton will take a vacation and that he will not return until prices are normal and conditions are stable again.

THE VALUE OF THE SHOW RING.

The show ring has been declared to be one of the most vital forces in stimulating and encouraging the livestock industry of this nation, by an eminent authority on this subject in a recent address. While it is true that fundamentally the usefulness of the dairy cow is in proportion to the amount of milk she yields, still it is contended that the great majority of thoughtful men will employ their efforts in those things which give them pleasure and out of which they receive profitable remuneration. On this basis, they realize that the climax of success is attained only when the breeder can successfully show his work cows and profitably work his show cows.



Jack W. Neal's BULL \$475

F. O. B. SAN ANTONIO

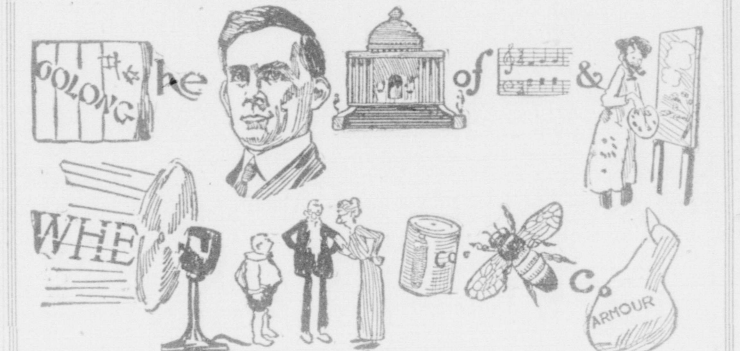
Pulls a gang or double disc plow. Takes the place of five big mules and does one-third more work. Call at my large store and we will give you a demonstration that will convince you that it is the biggest time and money saver on the farm. Also we have in stock the

BIG 4 TRACTOR, 20 and 30 H. P.

A full line of light and heavy hardware. Studebaker, Schuetler and Mandt Farm Wagons. Vehicles and implements for all purposes. JACK W. NEAL, 321 S. Flores St. San Antonio, Texas

FREE

OUR CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 4TH. ALL ANSWERS DELIVERED IN PERSON MUST BE AT OUR STORE BY 6:00 P. M., DECEMBER 4TH. NO ANSWER SENT BY MAIL WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS POSTMARKED PRIOR TO 12:00 P. M., DECEMBER 4TH.



We want the Mayor Temple of Music and Art, where teachers can be secured (of the highest proficiency) and the Mayor Co.'s name to be familiar to every man, woman and child, in Texas. We want them to know that we sell fifteen different makes of pianos, among which are the celebrated Harmon, the "Acoustigrande," made by Chickering Bros., well known for their artistic genius, the sweet and mellow toned Becker Bros., also our own make of piano containing Mr. Mayor's latest patented inventions.

To the person sending us the nearest correct solution of the above rebus puzzle, we will give absolutely free, a beautiful new, \$225 Mayor Piano.

To the one sending us the second nearest correct solution, we will give free a residence lot, 50x125, valued at \$300.

To the one sending us the third nearest correct solution, a standard make Talking Machine.

Fourth nearest correct solution, a handsome Gold watch, thin model, with gold face.

Fifth nearest correct solution, a ladies' and bracelet watch.

For the next 25 nearest solutions, we will give valuable presents, including etched hand mirrors, art pictures, etc.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, EACH GETS THE SAME AWARD.

When sending your letter to us, we will appreciate it very much your letting us know of anyone who may think of taking lessons in music, painting or dramatic art, or anyone contemplating the purchase of a piano or player piano.

On December 5th, there will be a committee of judges appointed to pass on the merits of each answer, and make the awards, the results of which will be announced in this paper.

Only one answer from one person in one family will be considered. Hurry and let us have your answer.

The splendid reputation which the Mayor Piano Co. bears for honorable business transactions is a guarantee that the contest will be conducted fair and impartial. No member of our firm, nor anyone connected with the Mayor Temple of Music, or interested in the sale of pianos, will be eligible.

The Mayor Piano Co.
Care Advertising Department. Located in the Mayor Temple of Music and Art.
CORNER TRAVIS AND SOLEDAD STREETS
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

SOUTH TO DIVERSIFY IF AID IS GIVEN BY THE BANKERS

Washington—Warning was given by officials of the federal reserve board and the treasury department that the South must learn diversification of crops and make a reduction of cotton acreage next year if it is to get the full benefits from the \$725,000,000 loan fund just completed and insure a material increase in the price of raw cotton for next year's crop.

Secretary McAdoo in a formal statement, called this "the dire pressing and important problem with which the south must deal." He urged the raising of other food products, which he predicted will find a ready market, particularly if the European war persists.

"The Southern farmer," said Mr. McAdoo, "therefore has an unusual opportunity now for changing existing methods and habits with certain profit and permanent benefit to himself."

He suggested that the department of agriculture would gladly give methods of crop diversification suitable to the different localities, and added that bankers had an excellent opportunity to aid in this work by using their influence to direct the character of crops by imposing proper conditions upon advance made to farmers.

Members of the reserve board interested in the cotton fund were inclined to believe that present conditions point to a decided reduction in the cotton acreage.

It was recalled by W. P. G. Harding of the board, the active head of the fund, that the farmers of the south turned to grain during the Spanish war, and again during the Boer war, as a result of the demand for their mules for army use.

Secretary McAdoo announced that general supervision of the cotton fund would be under the individuals who compose the federal reserve board and named the cotton loan committee which will have charge of the work. The first meeting of this committee will be held in New York.

Mr. McAdoo's statement said in part:

The plans give the cotton loan committee power to appoint committees in each of the cotton producing states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, and Tennessee to assist it in carrying on the prior work. While the creation of the cotton loan fund and its use under the plan will have a far-reaching and beneficial influence upon the cotton and business situation, nevertheless the attention of the South

should not be drawn away from the other pressing and important problem with which it must intelligently and effectively deal, namely, a material reduction of cotton acreage in 1915 and the raising of food products on a large part of the acreage heretofore devoted to cotton. Not only will crop diversification help the prosperity of the South, but the mere assurance of a large decrease in the cotton crop next year will immediately enhance the value of the present crop. The food products while the south can advantageously raise on a part of the cotton acreage will find a ready market at profitable prices even if the south itself cannot absorb them with greater advantage than by buying supplies from neighboring states.

If the war in Europe is protracted, the demand for foodstuffs will grow in volume and intensity and must be supplied in large part by this country. The recently expressed views of the secretary of agriculture on this subject should be read by every farmer in the south. The department of agriculture will gladly give information to the farmers of the south about the best means and methods of crop diversification suitable to the conditions of each locality. The bankers also have an exceptional opportunity to aid in this commendable work. They can in large measure influence the character of crops by imposing proper conditions upon the advance they may make to the farmers. Where the bankers are not dealing direct with the farmers, the merchant who supplies the necessary credits can exert the necessary influence.

I earnestly hope that the farmers, the bankers and the merchants in the South will co-operate with each other for the purpose of materially reducing the cotton crop in 1915 and securing the satisfactory crop diversification. Not only should the southern farmer plant food crops, but he can raise cattle and poultry with great benefit to himself and to the country at large. He cannot do this, however, unless he reduces the cotton acreage and raises food supplies."

The Magic Washing Stick. The Magic Washing Stick is just fine. It did just what you said it would do and the clothes were so nice and white; all that hard rubbing left off," writes Mrs. Sarah Goodale, Preston, Texas. The Magic Stick is not a soap nor a washing powder. Sold by druggists, three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

PRICES TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

BAIGAIN SUITS—Tailor-made by the Best and Biggest Manufacturers in the United States.

Exceptional Assortment of Real "Snaps" in Rain Coats and Overcoats. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER.

CHAS. E. HUMMEL

San Antonio, Texas.

J. L. Steenman Cabinet Co.

Manufacturers of

SHOW CASES, WALL CASES, BANK OFFICE AND STORE FIXTURES

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR JOB

Factory: 206 Vance Street

San Antonio, Texas

Christmas Gift Genuine Mexican Pecan Candy

Packed in Dainty Packages

Shipped to any Address

Mail Your Order to the

Candy Shop of Quality

Alamo Plaza

Palace of Sweets

San Antonio

PATRONIZE

South Texas Newspaper Service

Absolutely the Only Advertising Medium Doing a Legitimate Advertising Business in the Southwest.

Under New Management and Now in the hands of a Successful Newspaperman and Publisher.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING NO

LONGER A MATTER OF CHOICE

While the European war has brought the Texas farmer to the necessity of providing a home-grown living, it has at the same time forced the American nation to the necessity of producing at home a great many things which formerly came from Germany, Belgium, Austria, France, Russia, England and her dependencies.

Today the United States, as regards many necessary articles, is in the condition of Edison, whose supply of carbolic acid required in making graphophone records was shut off by the war. Edison invented a process for making his carbolic acid, cheaper than he had bought it from Germany; and likewise there must be some inventing and special farming done in this country or people will have to do without some of the things to which they are accustomed. Hence, diversified farming is no longer a matter of choice.

Agricultural imports into the United States from July 1, 1912, to July 1, 1913, as given in the 1913 year book of the United States Department of Agriculture, total \$955,802,954. These figures would provide a German statesman with a highly interesting problem. He would study them to see which imports could be grown and which could be profitably changed from the raw to the manufactured product in his own country, and then would follow some highly efficient government promoting. This analytical tendency has made Germany in a generation of the first producing countries in the world, and has been a pertinent factor in doubling her population since 1870.

Of the grand total of agricultural imports into the United States, amounting to \$10 per person, products aggregating some \$620,000,000, or almost two-thirds, can be produced as well in this country, and much of them in the south. Some of them will have to be produced here if we get them at all. For instance, America spent abroad last year for livestock nine and one-half million dollars; for dairy products ten and one-half millions; for hides and skins one hundred and seventeen millions; for cotton flax and hemp products thirty millions; for sugar and molasses one hundred three millions; for olive oil seven millions; for vegetables six millions; for rice and rice products six millions. The only reason that can be suggested why these articles are not produced more extensively in the south is that apparently, the people are so busy raising cotton to buy them with that they have no time for growing them. Not all the products specified here are furnished by the nations at war, but some are thus furnished, as well as many other products not named.

We have been buying our imports with our surplus grain, cotton and meat products largely, and now find because the staples of Europe are out of commission that a large part of our cotton must be carried by a great loan, and that at a price as possible must be grown next year. The United States should manufacture all these millions of dollars worth of cotton products that were imported last year, and the vast quantity of products whose base is cotton oil. The importation of olive oil for salads totaled \$6,739,123 in 1911. A recent improvement in the processing of cotton oil now removes all of the color and taste, leaving a product equal to the best olive oil in every respect, vastly cheaper, and far superior to the grade secured from the second pressing of the olives. From these two sources, much help could be given the cotton growers and the cotton oil interests, and the substitution of cotton bagging for nine million dollars worth of jute grown abroad would help that much more. Texas sends out of the State about seventy-five per cent of her cotton oil meal and cake; if some of the nine and one-half million dollars worth in livestock, we imported last year were grown in Texas; there would be a profitable use for the cotton seed meal and cake we ship out at a feeding price lower than in past years, and cotton producers and oil men would receive the benefit.

There is no section of the United States better able than the South to supply the demands of the world for adjustment made necessary by the war, and no part of the South better—if our farming is improved and made more profitable—than Texas. Texas farms must be made to yield merchantable crops to the limit of productiveness, summer and winter alike. There is no other way to prosperity in the state. This nation was once made up of an almost exclusively agricultural people, but it is no longer so. In 1880, eighty-four per cent of our exports were products of the soil; thirty-three years later (last year) they were forty-six per cent. In 1880 manufacturers constituted fifteen per cent of our exports; in 1913 manufacturers were forty-nine per cent. In this time we have practically ceased to export meat, and have almost ceased the exportation of breadstuffs. Last year saw the beginning of imports of cattle from the Argentine.

Show that the necessity for better and more diversified farming is overshadowing this nation—and the illustration applies with peculiar force to Texas—a writer in the November issue of the North American Review makes these statements:

"In spite of the fact that more than sixty per cent of the world's acreage of corn is located within our boundaries, we imported more than 3,000,000 bushels of this cereal from the beginning of October, 1913, to the end of February, 1914. While the miracle of this season's wheat crop has again furnished occasion for agricultural optimism, our farming methods will have to undergo a decided improvement if our supply of breadstuffs is to be more than adequate for domestic consumption."

Estimating consumption at six and one-half bushels of wheat per person in the United States, it is easy to see where the people of the world will be next year if there should be even a slight falling off of the American crop, remembering the decreased yields in foreign countries as a result of the war. The world has seen bread riots and may see more. With a constantly increasing population and a steadily decreasing agricultural production, the serious condition of affairs confronting nations must be apparent to all.

AS THE COLT IS, SO

WILL BE THE HORSE

(By A. S. Alexander, M. D. C., Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wisconsin.)

Every foal should be the product of intelligent, correct breeding; not haphazard, hit and miss mating. Too many misfits and mongrels are produced. They fail to make high class horses, even when properly fed and managed. Born wrong they do not grow aright. It is also lamentably true that many colts born right are raised wrong.

Every farmer should aim to mate only suitable sires and dams for the production of ideal horses, for the various purposes, and then should feed and develop the product perfectly. Only a pure bred sire can beget a grade horse. He also must be sound, muscular, prepotent and suitable in type if the colt is to be ideal. This is equally true of his dam, in his progeny, the serious faults of conformation of his mate. He reproduces only those of his features which are stronger or dominant over the corresponding features of the mare.

She stamps as surely upon her offspring those of her undesirable traits, which are dominant over the corresponding traits of the sire. To have a colt born right, so that it will develop right, the characters of both sire and dam should be as similar and ideal as possible. Violent crosses should be avoided. The most prepotent pure bred sire should be used. The use of all other sires is mere waste of time and money.

Given a foal that is born right its development should not be left to chance or luck. It can only materialize the hereditary possibilities of its breeding if perfectly nourished. The inadequately fed, and consequently stunted foal never attains full size or value. At least one-half of the growth and weight of a horse is attained during the first twelve months of life. That is therefore the most important period in the life of a foal. The pregnant mare should be fully fed to insure adequate nourishment of her fetus and an abundance of milk for its reception. She should be as well fed while nursing the foal.

If the foal is to make perfect growth it must, from its earlier days, be provided with oatmeal, then crushed oats and wheat bran and afterwards an abundance of whole oats, bran, grass, hay and roots. There is no time in the life of a horse when the care of oats and bran is so profitable. The foal that is not so fed may lack at maturity twenty-five per cent or more of the weight, strength and value of possible, through heredity. Over-feeding and pampering must be avoided, however, as they may prove injurious or ruinous.

The foal if care is not taken to train the foal's hoofs properly they may grow crooked and throw the leg bones out of plum. This will spoil action and utility maturity. The feet must be made level and true by expert rasping once a month or so during the growing years. Such trimming is all-important. Performed, it soon becomes too late to help; the mischief is done.

"As the colt is, so will be the horse."

The Magic Washing Stick. The Magic Washing Stick is the finest thing in the world. Cleans the clothes without rubbing—makes the whitest clothes I ever saw. I cannot do without it anymore. All you say is true, it does all you say it will. I would give it for nothing I have ever used. Hope every body will try it. writes Mrs. W. F. Gam-mill, Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar article is for sale by druggists, three 10c sticks for 25c or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

SPORTING GOODS



Hunter's Supplies

Bicycles, Ball and Gymnasium Goods

"Potchernick's"

208 E. Houston St.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

THINGS TRUE IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

An Even Climate the Year Round.

Twelve Months of Growing Season.

Health Giving Breezes.

Sunshine in Abundance.

Plenty of Rainfall.

Increased Production by Irrigation.

Best Stock Raising Country in the World.

No Hog Cholera.

Best General Farming Area in the State.

The Home of Health and Wealth.

Does Not Depend on Cotton.

Southwest Texas is the natural home of health, wealth and happiness. Here we need no heavy clothing for winter. Fuel bills are comparatively nothing. Living is made cheaper by being able to raise a garden the year round.

The farmers of this section are fast forgetting that cotton is necessary for their upkeep, in fact, so little cotton is raised in comparison to other crops that it is insignificant and does not figure heavy in the profits.

Southwest Texas is above all the rest of the world in stock raising. Silos are being built in hundreds. The small planter is now a stockman. Hog raising is easy. Green stuffs and feed stuffs are easy to raise. Hogs have no cholera.

Pure artesian water is found in abundance and in most sections it flows above ground. Numerous lakes, rivers and creeks are scattered over the area which guarantee an abundance of water as well as a drainage system.

The poor man can live on a farm here and be happy. Land is cheap and can be had on long time payments. The growing season is twelve months long and there are products to harvest every day in the year.

THE CITIZEN
Published Every Friday
—BY—
C. M. NICHOLS,
Subscription Rates.
One Copy one year.....\$1.00
Six months40
Three months20
Entered at the post office at Junction
Texas as Second class matter.
Advertising rates made known upon
Application.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. SUSIE A. KELLEY.

Mrs. Kelley was born in Alabama. At Junction on Friday evening, Dec 5th, 1914 at the age of seventy years six months and seven days, she peacefully passed from earth to heaven.

The deceased was first married to John Harmon. To this union one child was born, who is the people of Junction knew as Mrs. John Chennault who recently went from Junction to her heavenly home. After the death of her first husband, sister Kelley was united in marriage to Mr. W. H. Kelley in Gonzales Texas. To this union eight children were born; five are dead. The children who survive their mother are, E. F. Kelley, Mrs. Benoma Allen of Junction, and Mr. William H. Kelley a ranchman who resides near Owenville. The deceased also has one living brother, in a number of relatives and numerous friends who deeply loved her.

When eleven years of age sister Kelley joined the Baptist Church. To talk of her Savior was her greatest delight. On account of her happy resignation to depart from this world to a better one and because of God giving her to us so long, though we shall miss her pleasant words and kind face we should humbly submit to the good and perfect will of God and trust and serve her Savior that we may some day abide with her in that city whose builder and maker is God.

Her Pastor, R. T. Deel.

LONDON DOTS

Mrs. L. A. Hensley's brother Robt. May arrived from Dallas Texas, Wednesday on a few weeks visit.

Miss Myrtle Plunkett is visiting Saturday and Sunday with home her sister Miss Mary Plunkett at stretcher.

Miss Sadie Lewis has been quite sick for several days, but at this writing we are glad to report her much improved.

Lee Gephart whose home is at Yates was guest of Holder Brisco Monday night. Lee was returning from Eden where he has been the past few months.

Dr. Briscoe went to Menard Monday he was accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Latta and sister. Mrs. Latta is going to Eldorado to visit her mother and sister.

Jim Weaver went to Menard Tuesday to take H. W. Ivy who was returning to his home in Brady. Mr. Ivy had been here visiting his mother a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jones passed through town Tuesday on their way to Menard. Mrs. Jones is going to Temple to enter the Scott and White Sanitarium for treatment.

Chamberlain and Daniel of Menard are building a neat little residence in West London for W. L. Amann.

A number of the members of the London Grove and their families met at the London Hotel Sunday morning, each bringing well-filled baskets of good things to eat. From there they went to the home of Sovereign A. Brewer and spread dinner. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Grandma Stewart but they took it in the spirit in which it was intended, and blamed no one but the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Amann, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baize, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. R. F. Cannon, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. G. C. Amberson, Mrs. E. T. Amberson, Mrs. Willie Fussell, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Ivy, the Misses Mabel and Margaret Fussell, Maud Childs, Tennie Sanders, Lot L. May, Mabel Ivy, Emma Pearl, Lorenz Kidel, Jessie Weaver, Messrs Ernest and Will Amann.

The biggest subscription bargain of the season—the daily Star Telegram one full year for \$3.25. See The Citizen about it.



\$ LOOK! \$

Philip Joseph is going to give away MONEY

at his store from now until Christmas.
Come around and get your share.

When you buy a suit, overcoat—or anything else at Joseph's you save money, a lot of it.

THE "GRAND LEADER"

PHILIP JOSEPH, Proprietor.

"Price Talk."

ROOSEVELT ROUNDUP

Aug. Simon went to Junction Monday on business.
Morris Murr of the divide was in Roosevelt Sunday.
Adolph Probst was in Roosevelt Monday from the divide.
Miss Fertha Parker came up Friday to Roosevelt on the stage.
Artie Joy of Cedar Hill community was in Roosevelt Tuesday.
The singing Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawler's was fine.
Miss Vida Anderson reports her school at Cedar Hill progressing nicely.

We are sorry to report a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hight on the sick list.

Miss Minnie Skaggs went over to the Farmer ranch Friday returning Sunday.

Oliver Kirkpatrick of North Creek passed through Roosevelt Friday en route to the dance.

Mrs. Westbrook returned to Menard Wednesday after a long pleasant stay with relatives in Roosevelt.

The teacher and pupils of Cooper have the schoolhouse beautifully decorated with evergreen and pictures.

Mrs. Eva Baker and charming little daughter Miss Dorothy and Mattie Martin were guests of Mrs. E. B. Landrum Sunday night from their ranch on the divide.

The church at Cooper Sunday was well attended and a very interesting service was held. We congratulate Rev. Campbell on having preached such nice sermons.

Joe Cloud has sold his ranch on the divide to J. T. Wilson and James Patterson and will move to his ranch in Edwards county soon. They have many friends here who regret to see them leave.

Dave Joy returned home last week from London where he has been visiting relatives for some time. He was accompanied home by his aunt Mrs. Pearl and her two daughters and son who will visit relatives at Cedar Hill this week.

The dance at Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams was well to be remembered by quite a large crowd. The cake walk at 12 o'clock was won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiers. We enjoyed the nice supper and break fast Mrs. Adams served to us at 1 p. m. and 4 a. m. After the sun was shining goodbys were said and all took their departure hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Adams would give another dance in near future.

Blue Eyes.

SALINE NEWS

Mollie Knox visited on Leon Sunday.

School is progressing nicely on Saline.

Mrs. Dave Andrews from Leon visited on Saline Thursday.

Little Eliza Nelson spent last week with Miss Edna Despain.

H. C. Jackson will start to Menard Wednesday with a load of corn.

Frank Thurber and William Amberson have been on Saline the past week baling hay.

By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

Mr. Jno. Adams and family will leave Tuesday for Sonora their home; they have been in this community picking cotton for some time.

Miss Oma Jackson will leave Thursday for Ft. McKavitt where she will stay a few days with her sister Mrs. Rany Evans.

Success to the Citizen.

Brown Eyes.

TRESPASS NOTICE

The public will please take warning that all hunting or trespassing in any form is strictly forbidden on my premises.

This means you. Please keep out and save further trouble.

Ed Fleming.

TRESPASS NOTICE

This is to give warning that no hunting, fishing, or trespassing in any manner whatever is allowed on any lands owned or controlled by either of us, and any one violating this order will be prosecuted. Take warning now and save trouble.

C. P. Bruce

Alie Landers.

HOGS FOR SALE

A few hogs fat on corn and maize, and quite a number of fat range hogs. Will deliver at Junction or sell at ranch. Phone or write me at once.

O. W. Cardwell,

Telegraph, Texas.

KEEP OUT

Notice is hereby given that all hunting or trespassing in any form whatever is strictly forbidden in the J. J. Smith premises under the penalty of the law.

Would you like to get the daily Ft. Worth Star Telegram, and the Kimble County Citizen for one year? Four dollars will do it if you order now—but this offer is open only until Dec. 15. Act quickly.

Will Buy Horses

Charlie Gorensky of San Antonio, will be in Junction Friday and Saturday to buy horses.

Bring in all your horses. Prices will be good. If you want to sell your horses, this is your opportunity.

Kimble Teachers Institute Program

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21
8:30 a. m. Roll Call, Music.
Devotional Exercises by Rev. R. T. Deel.

Address of Welcome—C. O. Britt.

Response—M. L. H. Baze.

The Importance of the County Institute—Mrs. Emma Burrows.

The Use of the Story in Language Work—Miss Blanche Garrett.

How I Teach Texas History—Miss Stella Felps.

The Teacher's Duty During Recession—Miss Linnie Cox.

Problems of School Room Government, Chap. I "Every-Day Problems in Teaching"—Miss Lillian Randolph.

1:30 p. m. Roll Call, Music.

The Importance of Teaching Memory Gems and the Best Way of Impressing Them—Miss Juliette Holland.

Fractions, Common and Decimal—Miss Mary Stevenson.

Which Should Be Taught First, Short or Long Division?—T. J. H. Bickley.

Tendencies of Novices in Teaching, Chap. IX, "Every-Day Problems in Teaching"—Miss Henriette Fairchild.

MONDAY NIGHT, 7:00 O'CLOCK
How May We Cultivate in Our Pupils a Love for the Beautiful?—Miss Olga Pickett.

How May We Cultivate in Our Pupils a Dislike for the Low, Vice, Vicious, Idle Life—Miss Mattie Austin.

The All-Importance of Unity of Action Between Teacher, Pupil and Parent—J. B. Randolph.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22
8:30 a. m. Roll Call, Music.

Devotional Exercises by Rev. Jno. C. Campbell.

My Duty as a Teacher—James Cross.

Problems of Discipline, Chap. II, "Every-Day Problems in Teaching."

General Discussion led by Miss Hannah Mahoney.

The Importance of Reading in the Grammar Grades, what should be stressed—Miss Grace May.

Better School Sentiment—Miss Lola Cobb.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 p. m. Roll Call, Music.

What to Stress in Beginning Algebra—A. C. Stewart.

Fair Play in the School Room, Chap. III "Every-Day Problems in Teaching." Discussion led by Miss Verna Clark.

The Importance of Teaching Physiology in the Public Schools—Miss Lena Griffith.

TUESDAY NIGHT
Is the Boy Problem Solvable through Boy Scout movement?—M. L. H. Baze.

Should the Suffering Caused by War, or the Value of the Deeds be Emphasized—C. O. Britt.

Debate, Resolved: That the Live are More Successful in Teaching the Rural Schools than the Men. Affirmative: Misses Leona Garrett and Minnie Skaggs. Negative: James Cretz and T. J. H. Bickley.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23
8:30 a. m. Roll Call, Music.

Devotional Exercises conducted by John S. Durst.

Teaching Pupils to Think,

Wool and Mohair

Charles Schreiner,
BANKER

(UNINCORPORATED)

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats,
Wool and Mohair.

Individual Responsibility, Three Million Dollars



FROM
PINS TO
PANS
WE
HAVE
THEM
ALL.

Everything In Hardware SPECIALTIES Household Novelties For Women
At This Store

Usually a hardware store is a man's store. But we especially invite the attention of the HOUSEWIFE to our stock. She'll find here what she has LONG WANTED in UTENSILS, etc. PERSONAL SERVICE and PROMPT deliveries.

Junction Hardware Co.

**JUNCTION-MASON MAIL
AND PASSENGER LINE.**

R. W. FISHER, Contractor.

Service every day except Sunday.

Car leaves Junction 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Mason at 12 m.

Car leaves Mason at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Junction at 12 m.

Passenger fare, \$3.00 each way.

Local Service Car afternoon and night.

DID YOU KNOW

that I have bought the Pete Graves Shoe Shop and combined it with my own and am now in a better position than ever before to serve the people in this line. Call and see me. Will appreciate your trade. You will find my prices very reasonable and will be pleased with my work.

JUNCTION SHOE SHOP, W. N. MAIZE, Prop.

JOHN F. REID,

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Will Practice in All the Civil Courts. No Criminal Business nor Divorce Cases Taken.

Chap. III and V "Every-Day Problems in Teaching"

General Discussion led by Miss Alice Berman.

Map Drawing as an aid to Geography and History—Miss Minnie Cox.

Teaching Pupils to Execute Chapters VI and VII, "Every-Day Problems in Teaching"—Miss Ruth Maxwell.

Penmanship, When and How Taught—Mrs. Callie Baze.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 p. m. Roll Call, Music.

The Use of the "Play Element" in Primary Teaching—Miss Mattie Austin.

Teaching the Art of Communication—Miss Austin Durst.

How to Organize and Grade the Rural School—Miss Jessie Cropper.

Why Are the Pupils so Deficient in Spelling and Writing?—Miss Grace Oliver.

We will have preaching during the winter, on the 2nd and 4th, Sundays in each month. Bro. Bran non will preach on the 2nd Sunday and the undersigned as usual on 4th Sunday. Every body invited to these services. We will exact nothing of you that we can't read to you from the New Testament Scriptures.

John S. Durst

TELEGRAPH TATTLINGS

Alice Stewart was in Telegraph Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hall visited on Contrary Sunday.

Miss Ida Hunger is on the sick list this week.

Joe Lee and family are moving to the J. L. Bishop place.

Leslie Taylor was a visitor at the J. S. Fleming ranch Sunday.

Cloma Taylor was in Telegraph Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Leslie Taylor and Ernest Bartley went to the C. L. Taylor ranch Monday after a load of hogs.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Evergreen Church, Dec. 20th. Everybody invited to take a part.

Jack Hall was one among those from afar who attended the entertainment at Mrs. L. Taylor's Saturday night.

Miss Sallie Bradford came down from Edwards county to the entertainment at the Taylor home Saturday night.

Misses Kathleen and Myrtle Bartley and Messrs. Ernest and Walter Bartley of Edwards County were among those present at the entertainment Saturday night.

Letitia.

Judge A Store By Its Trade

If you judge a store only by its claims it makes for itself, by the size or price of its merchandise, you may be deceived. Come into this store; substantiate the facts for yourself; you'll note the fact that---

This Store Enjoys a Large Volume of Trade

by men and women who want QUALITY with STYLE, VALUE with QUICK, ACTIVE SERVICE. If you are not one of these you should be; because if you are not one you are missing something.

"THERE IS A REASON."

You are welcome at our store all the time.

**Alex J. Hamer
Company.**

Local Lines and Personal Paragraphs

W. B. Smith left Thursday for a trip through North Texas.

Dave Cowser has accepted a position with Alex J. Hamer Co.

We have fits—to sell. A fit in clothing is very desirable.—Sim on the tailor.

Those who took teachers' examination here last of last week were: Misses Alice Heyman, Ruth Maxwell, Leona Garrett, Lila Mae Baker and Mr. Jas. Ross.

Notice that special offer on the Star-Telegram elsewhere in this paper.

Lee Bode wisely came to the conclusion Wednesday that a subscription dollar placed with the Citizen editor is a very good investment, and had his name added to our ever-increasing list of readers.

Beautiful line of neck wear and gloves for the young folks—they make useful Xmas presents.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

For the benefit of some of the business men who were not present we are requested to state that the Junction Chamber of Commerce met in regular session in the office of the Junction State Bank building Tuesday night.

Eventually you'll come to Sim on the tailor. Start now and save money as well as worry.

J. G. Schoolcraft left Monday moving to Anson, Texas, where he expects to reside in the future. He was accompanied by his brother D. A. Schoolcraft who will visit for a short time at Anson. They formerly lived at Anson before coming to Kimble County.

Del Monte Brand Marachinos Cherries. They are the best. Get a bottle for Xmas.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Service, promptness, reliability all of which you can depend upon when you travel in Eastman and Tinsley's service car.

Joy rides, business trips, hurry-up-and-go-there rides, any old kind of a good ride that you want. Phone No. 58 and our car will come whizzing.

When you want to go some where in a hurry see Eastman and Tinsley. Their service car will take you there in a rush.

See Simon the tailor about that new fall suit.

In a hurry? let me take you there in my service car. Rates are reasonable.—Dewitt Cowser.

Citizen want ads bring results

See the set of dishes at J. B. Van Eman's.

You need it.—The Citizen

Del Monte Brand Marachinos Cherries. They are the best. Get a bottle for Xmas.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Your subscription may be due

Asa Farmer was circulating in this busy burg Saturday.

Geo. Braley is the new clerk with the City Grocery.

Dewitt Cowser runs a service car don't forget that.

Joe Lee and J. A. Hodges were business visitors in our city Saturday, and while here came around and hummed the editor up in a corner and persuaded him to take a couple of subscription plunks.

Xmas cards at J. B. Van Eman's.

Screen wire rabbit and chicken wire all kinds of wire at Junction Hardware Co.

As we go to press Mrs. Sid Thomas is reported some better but still in a serious condition. She is at the W. W. Taylor home in Junction.

T. R. Moore and son C. L. Moore, of Vance, Texas, on Nueces, were here last of last week with quite a lot of very fine honey from that country. They sold some here and took the balance on to Menard and shipped to points in North Texas.

Comfortable, reliable, prompt, and make every minute spread out over long distance. Talking now about Dewitt Cowser's service car.

Messrs. Walter Tinsley and Roy Skaggs and their families are out among the haunts of the deer and turkey this week breaking hunting records all to smash and shooting holes in the atmosphere. The poor unsuspecting game little realize their impending danger—but thus it must be.

Del Monte Brand Marachinos Cherries. They are the best. Get a bottle for Xmas.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

PREACHING NOTICE
Rev. C. W. Ely will fill his regular appointment at 12 mile school house, on Bear Creek Sunday, December 13. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Fireworks at J. B. Van Eman's

Finest Breakfast Bacon at lowest price.—Alex J. Hamer Co.



**Santa Claus
at
J. B. Van Emans**
Do Your Christmas Shopping Now.

Doll Buggies Child's Tables
Steel Toys
Children's Books Watches
Dolls Dishes
All manner of Toys
A fine set of Dishes for only \$7.50
Lap Robes House Slippers
Bed Room Slippers
Fine Table Linen and Napkins
Terry Toweling and Huck Toweling
Picture Framing a Specialty
Call and see these goods.
J. B. VAN EMAN'S STORE

WE HANDLE:
Standard Mowers.
Standard Rakes.
Standard Planters.
Standard Cultivators
in short a full line of the well known Standard Implements on hand now. Get yours now

JUNCTION HARDWARE CO.

The Citizen is \$1.00 per year—and worth it.

**GO TO
THE
MISSION
LUMBER
COMPANY.
MENARD, TEXAS
FOR
LUMBER
SHINGLES
SASH DOORS
GLASS
ANY SIZE.**

Fine toilet articles at J. B. Van Eman's.

Dried fruits, our stock is complete in this line.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas Sr. of San Antonio, arrived here this week called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Sid Thomas Jr.

At their meeting Saturday night the Junction L. O. O. F. Lodge No. 788 elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Joe Bissett, N. G.; Frank Patterson, V. G.; Joe Ramsey, Sec. Dr. P. H. Rogers, Treas.; A. G. Farmer, Rep.; J. W. Boone, Alt. Rep.; Trustees: C. W. Bergmann, W. P. Riley, J. S. Durst.

Last Saturday night a bunch of young sportsmen with their hunting dogs invaded the game realm and gave fatal fright to most everything in that line for some seven miles around. The party, from Junction consisted of Freddie Martin, Seaton Prentice, Henry and Ernest Hamer. They went out to the Bolt ranch where they were joined by Horace Bolt, and proceeded on their way. At 1:30 a. m. they had got ten all the fun they could use for one night and "turned in" three o'possums, and one skunk having met their fate at the hands of the young sportsmen. We promised not to tell how one of the old hound along in the morning got cold and sought out the boys' bunk for a warm snooze. He nearly crowded one of the boys out of bed who as a result got very "fussy" at the others thinking it was they who were monopolizing the bed. Then the old hound was discovered and "horse laughs" were in order—but we promised not to tell this so we won't.

CHANGE AT BANK

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, of the Junction State Bank here Saturday afternoon W. P. Riley was elected Cashier to take the position made vacant by the resignation of Coke R. Stevenson. Coke takes up his law practice for which he most creditably qualified some months ago. He has also entered upon the duties of County Attorney of Kimble County, having accepted that appointment by the Commissioners Court in the special session last week. His office is in the Court House, upstairs, where he will be glad to meet anyone in need of his services. The Bank directors are to be congratulated upon securing the capable services of Mr. Riley to take up the duties of Cashier. He is a man of wide experience in the handling of books and business matters of various kinds, having served for a number of years as bookkeeper for Schreiner-Hodges Company and has just retired from the office of County and District Clerk, of Kimble County.

We believe the Bank Directors selection was wisely made and we believe that the future holds bright promises for Coke R. Stevenson in legal circles.

York Miller of Johnson Fork, one of the first settlers of this country, is very sick. He is at the Judge Spencer residence in Junction.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ivy announce the marriage of their daughter Mable Forest to E. F. Amazon.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May announce the marriage of their niece Lottie Ellen Stewart to W. L. Amazon
on the morning of Sunday, the twentieth of December one thousand nine hundred and fourteen at half past eleven o'clock Christian Church Junction, Texas.

COKE R. STEVENSON, LAWYER

County Attorney of Kimble County, Texas.
Will practice in any Civil Cases as well as Criminal.
Office in Court House, Upstairs. Junction, Texas.

LISTEN

WHILE WE TALK.

We want to tell you of our splendid stock of Furniture. It is just what you need to put that cozy touch to your home this winter, and is so substantially made it can hardly wear out.

We have it in sets, or single pieces; low prices medium or a little higher, and every piece a splendid value. We can suit any taste or pocketbook, or anybody.

WE TRADE NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD.
Junction Furniture Co.
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When you or any of your family gets sick you want the best doctor you can obtain.

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That means you must come to us. We're auto surgeons. We operate skillfully and quickly and make your car as good as new.

And our bill won't stagger you.

We also have service cars ALWAYS ready to take you ANYWHERE.

Many others engage us. Do you?

Holekamp Bros.

Everybody Make This Bank Your Headquarters

In winter, when work is slack, and you have more time to attend to business affairs in town, you want a place where you can feel free to drop in for shelter and a business talk, oftentimes write or telephone. Such a place is our Bank. We have a room set aside in which our customers and friends can do their writing, and talk over their trades. We aim to make this Bank a service institution as well as a financial institution. If there is any reasonable accommodation we can give you, even outside the banking line, we will only be too glad to do it. This applies to everyone. Let's get better acquainted.

Remember you are always welcome.

Junction State Bank
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$75,000.00

A Guaranty Fund Bank

AIDS STOCKMEN OF TEXAS.

Feed Puts Cattle Industry on Firm Basis.

"Silos and forage grain crops are bringing prosperity to the Panhandle territory very fast," C. N. Lockhart, president of the First National bank of Higgins, Texas, said after marketing his 60 2-year-old steers here from his ranch. "When we had a free open range, and no one to disturb us, we were less prosperous than now. The business was speculative, and not as profitable as at present, although we mourned over the open range when farmers settled on it."

Mr. Lockhart can truthfully say that he grew up with the Panhandle country of Texas. More than 40 years ago, when there were not settlers in all that great range country except the cattlemen who rode the plains behind their herds there. When the settlers were in a few years ago, and fences were put up, Mr. Lockhart located on lands in Lipscomb county, where he is now extensively engaged in stock farming as well as in banking.

"In Lipscomb county we have 16 silos, about evenly divided between the pit silos and those built on top of the ground," continued Mr. Lockhart. "There is one underground silo in the county with a capacity of 600 tons. It is lined with brick, and is a great success. The pit silos are not expensive, ranging in price from \$35 upwards, according to the size. Some of these are merely holes in the ground, capped over, without any lining. In our soil and climate this kind of silo can be made very well. Bumper crops of feterita, kafir corn, cane and other feed, in addition to wheat, which makes an excellent winter pasture, are bringing stock farmers to the front."

"Selling real calves before they were calved at \$20 each last spring, for fall delivery, and the sales of steers all season at prices the highest on record, are only signs of the times, and indications of what is going on in our former range country. This fall finds us well sold out with only a few calves, stock cows and young steers, and we will start into the winter with more feed than cattle."—Kansas City Drovers-Telegram.

GOVERNMENT MAKES RE-PORT ON TEXAS CROPS

Washington, D. C.—The crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture has just completed its estimate of the acre yield of the principal farm crops of Texas for this year. The estimates are based on crop conditions during the early part of October. The final figures will be given out within a short time, but it is reported that they will not differ to any great extent with the preliminary estimates. According to the figures the yield per acre of the principal crops of this state in 1914 will be as follows: Corn 25.5 bushels; Irish potatoes 32 bushels; sweet potatoes 110 bushels; tobacco 820 pounds; rice 25.5 bushels and cotton 250 pounds.



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EVER-BEARING TOMATOES.

By F. T. Ramsey.

A few years ago Mrs. Texas Bell of Conalicious wrote us that she had planted the old-time small volunteer tomato among some larger sorts for several years and finally got a cross that was of a size between the two, but bore all summer and would not rot.

She was rather persistent in telling about its good qualities, so finally we bought some seed, and they came up vigorously. Their productiveness and their persistence in bearing all the season was simply so phenomenal there was nothing with which to compare them; many vines have over a hundred ripe at one time. They commenced to ripen with or before any of the earliest tomatoes and keep it every day, wet or dry, until frost and you can turn the vines over a month after frost and get a lot of excellent tomatoes.

One day I put a label on a cluster of red ones with a date and six weeks after they were sound and sweet. They can well be called absolutely rot-proof. The rain last summer made big tomatoes of all kinds go to much while the flaming red clusters of these among the green made bouquets. They do not know how to rot, it seems.

A man in the Island of Guam away down toward the Philippines wrote for some seed and said that Reasoner Bros. of Florida wrote him that it was the only tomato to plant where others rotted.

At some kind of a farmers' meeting in Virginia somebody made a statement about it that caused 8 or 10 people to write us. One man saved some seed and sold them to his neighbors at 40 times as much as was ever paid for seed of such a grade.

There are a whole lot of truths in this world that have not been introduced to the public. One is if Burbank, instead of Mrs. Texas Bell, had produced this tomato, it would be called the most valuable vegetable on earth. It is not large, as was ever paid for seed of such a grade. It is not large, as was ever paid for seed of such a grade. It is not large, as was ever paid for seed of such a grade.

Mr. J. T. Hart was out recently and after eating a lot of the vine said "Say, a fellow does not have to make a flavor with salt and vinegar like those we buy that are picked green."

The flavor is pleasant and quite distinct.

The first year I planted them I had a row of Dwarf Champion near them and the next year a lot of them showed up in color and form. They showed that the pollen of several leading tomatoes had blown over them. Happy is the household that has plenty of genuine ripe tomato ketchup and green tomato chow-chow. They have been so plentiful with us that we tramp down a lot of them and thousands of volunteers come up in the patch every spring as a monument to our wastefulness.

I send you a case to back my word and also a photo and a meat can write out a few lines and say it is the ever-blooming, ever-bearing "cock-of-the-walk" in tomatoes, and grows with top of the morning all like good things that never fail.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

By H. O. Sampson, Principal School of Agriculture, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The appearance of foot and mouth disease in so many parts of the country makes it imperative that farmers and stockmen co-operate with the national and state government in stamping out the disease. The following statements are given with the hope that those unfamiliar with the symptoms of this very contagious disease may inform themselves in order that they may recognize the disease should it occur in their herds, and thus be able to report it to the authorities at once.

Foot and mouth disease, or apthous fever, is a highly contagious, febrile disease, affecting chiefly cloven-footed animals. It is accompanied by vesicles or blisters, in the mouth and around the feet. The malady most frequently attacks cattle, sheep, goats and swine, but occasionally it attacks dogs, cats, horses, also the large herbivorous animals that are kept in zoological gardens sometimes contract the disease. One attack does not confer immunity for the animal. Nearly every country has suffered from periodical invasions of foot and mouth disease and some European countries suffer almost constantly from its ravages. The mortality is not great, as only about 1 per cent of the animals affected die, but the disease spreads very rapidly. From 25 to 75 per cent of the herds in a district are affected, and 25 to 50 per cent of the animals in a herd. There was an invasion in 1870, in Massachusetts and New York, another in New England in 1902, and another in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York in 1908.

The cause of foot and mouth disease is a specific virus. The causal agent of the virus has never been isolated. The virus exists in the liquid of the vesicles, saliva, milk, excrement, urine and in expired air. It is stable in manure and feedstuffs for 4 or 5 months, and resists freezing. It may be retained for several months on the body of an animal that has recovered, and during such time, the animal may contaminate others. The virus may be conveyed by infected animals, stable utensils, manure, hay and clothing of persons going from farm to farm, dogs, cats, poultry and pigeons. Thus it is readily seen why the authorities stop the transportation of recovered, hay, straw, etc., from areas where the disease is found. The virus enters the body through the digestive tract, inspired air, and by means of wounds of the skin. Human beings may contract the disease from milk of infected animals and from handling these animals. The infection causes but slight annoyance to humans, and soon disappears when the use of milk is stopped and cleanliness observed in handling the diseased animal.

Dr. H. C. Reynolds, the veterinarian of the International Correspondence Schools, describes the symptoms of the disease as follows: "The first symptoms are a moderate fever, ranging from 103 degrees to 105 degrees F.; a dry hot, muzzle and mouth; an apparent tenderness in chewing; a grinding of the teeth. The animal resists efforts to examine the mouth and uses its tongue to grasp feed only with difficulty. Chewing becomes painful, grain is dropped, and stringy saliva dribbles from the mouth. The tongue is worked around in the mouth with a smacking or clicking sound. The animal may show signs of soreness of the feet."

In 2 or 3 days, vesicles, or water blisters, appear in the mouth and often on the feet, teats and udder; and the temperature of the animal falls. These vesicles are painful, and the teats and udder may be swollen. The vesicles appear as small eruptions on the top layer of the mucous membrane or skin. They are from 1-8 to 1-2 inches in diameter and of a grayish color. They may grow larger and become filled with a clear, yellowish fluid. Several may unite to form a large blister like swelling. The thin epidermic covering ruptures and the cloudy serum leaks out; the thin skin easily peels off, leaving a bright red surface, slightly depressed and surrounded by a clean, slightly undermined border of mucous membrane or skin. The surface then becomes covered with a sticky, dirty-yellow exudate. When the yellowish exudate is scraped off, the surface looks red.

From this time on healing is prompt and the border of the erosion gradually closes in. When the feet are very sore, the animal is stiff and lame and lies down much of the time. The animal may refuse to eat or drink for some days and may emaciate rapidly. Cows may give little or no milk and the udder may become inflamed and ruined. The entire course of the disease covers about three weeks. Many of the animals are left in a poor, debilitated condition.

Every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of this disease. The best plan is to destroy all animals that have been exposed as well as all affected ones. Extreme care, too, should be taken to disinfect all infected quarters. If possible old buildings should be abandoned or destroyed. Where this is not practicable, the woodwork should be cleaned with a strong disinfectant solution, the floors cleaned, the stable utensils destroyed and the manure burned. Dead carcasses should be burned, if possible; in case they cannot be burned, if

possible; in case they cannot be burned they should be placed in deep pits, covered with quick lime, and buried. Obviously these burial places should not be accessible to animals, nor be near streams from which water draws to pastures. The carcass should not be dragged along the ground, but should be hauled to the burying place, and the vehicle used should later be disinfected. All clothing of attendants should be burned. Strangers must not allow infected farms, and no one should be permitted to leave the farm unless clothing and shoes are first disinfected.

SOMETHING ABOUT A GOOD SCHOOL

Taken from a booklet published by Shafer & Downey, proprietors of the Alamo City Commercial and Business College, entitled *Sermon on Education*. A booklet containing cogent reasons why the young man or woman should attend the Alamo City Commercial and Business College.

Shafer and Downey idea is that education is too important, too sacred a matter to be trifled with. The principals of this school bring to their work many years' success as teachers, and have in that time trained thousands of young men and women who now hold positions in almost every line of human endeavor, and who receive incomes from \$600 to \$6000 per year. Such an experience confers ability, and is the very best guarantee of success in a career. If you object to a successful career, if your object in life is to be self-reliant, you should be trained for your life work. If you expect to be a physician, attend a medical school; if you expect to be a lawyer, attend a law school; if you expect to be a business man, attend a business school. But remember that all business schools are not alike; neither are they managed alike nor taught alike. You should investigate the educational qualifications of the teachers and the thoroughness of the courses of study of the business school that bids for your patronage. Upon these points we solicit the closest investigation, knowing that we can satisfy any intelligent person who is looking for the best school in which to train for the active duties of life.

COTTON YIELD PER ACRE
25 POUNDS MORE THAN 1913

Waxahachie, Tex.—That the cotton-crop of Texas this year will exceed that of 1913 is indicated in a report issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture, which shows the estimated yield per acre of the 1914 crop to be 175 pounds, or 25 pounds more per acre than last year. The acreage this year is estimated at 12,952,000 acres or 5 per cent less than last year. On this basis to guarantee the total yield for 1914 will exceed that of 1913 by 55,000 bales and will be around 4,000,000 bales.

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It makes credit easier for the honest man who desires it.
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It has created a better understanding and a more friendly feeling between competitors.
It has created improved conditions in the State which will give the merchant what he is entitled to, a square deal.

Individual membership costs \$2.25 per year and entitles member to lists of Secretaries and all information in files of association.
The State and National dues to the Retail Merchants Association are \$2.25 per capita for newly organized local associations and \$1.00 for existing ones. The moral influence of the Retail Merchants Association is of great assistance in making collections.

For Information write
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San Antonio, Texas

At The Majestic Theatre

San Antonio

Week of DECEMBER 9th

FIRST PERFORMANCE MONDAY MATINEE

WILLIAM LAMPE AND COMPANY

INCLUDING EDITH REEVES IN

"ONE FLIGHT UP"

A Comedy Playlet with a Serious Touch

Borden and Shannon
Bits of Vaudeville

Kluting's Entertainers
Cats, Rabbits, Doves and Dogs

Exposition Four
Musicians Extraordinary

Lee Barth
Dialect Comedian

Lightner and Jordan
Girls; a Piano; Songs

Booth and Leander
Something to Talk About

★ - 7 - Star Acts - 7 - ★

MAIL ORDER RESERVATIONS NOW

VARIED BILL PROMISED

AT THE MAJESTIC

True vaudeville—which means the utmost variety—is promised on this week's bill at the Majestic theatre. The advance notices say that no two of the seven excellent acts to be offered will be in the least similar, which goes for the fullest that there is in the way of variety, and keeps audiences on the qui vive, wondering what will come next.

The advance notice from Manager Raymond, says:

"William Lampe and Company of four, including Edith Reeves, will head the 'current week's bill at the Majestic, in 'One Flight Up,' called a comedy playlet with a serious touch. Mr. Lampe is an actor of note. He has played leading parts in 'The Man of the Hour,' 'The Country Chairman,' and other well-known plays, and has been connected with such eminent actors as Nat Goodwin, Wilton Lackaye and Hack-tt. The cleverly written playlet is by Ashton Rust and tells a tale of a beautiful girl, the latter in the person of Miss Edith Reeves, beautiful herself and most talented. Charles Robertson and two other actors. The playlet is full of dramatic situations and possibilities, giving full opportunity for a full display of the quintette's ability.

"Bits of Vaudeville" will be offered by Eddie Boren and Irene Shannon—a number brimful of action smart songs and artistic comedy work. They have been the hit of many a big bill on the 'big time' from which they come direct to the Majestic circuit.

The Exposition Four. "The Exposition Four are vaudeville's most versatile and pleasing musical group. They are vocalists as well as instrumentalists, and a feature is the lightning-like changes of their handsome costumes, making it appear that there are eight instead of four persons in the act.

"Songs at the piano will be offered by Thea Lightner and Dolly Jordan, two young girls who know how to properly please discriminating song-lovers. They are pleasing folk in the west now, just as they have recently done in the east.

"Eighteen different characters are presented by Lee Barth, dialect comedian. It is nothing in the way of a far cry for him from the French boulevardier to the Whitechapel cockney or from a brave laddie of the Highlands to a true child of the Ghetto. His portrayals are painstaking in the extreme and wholly delightful.

"In the 'cycling act of Booth and Leander, people are given 'something to talk about,' as their billing suggests. It is a number that is the acme of grace, and at the same time the apotheosis of dare-deviltry.

Feature for Children.

"Kluting's Entertainers consist of a happy family of trained cats and rabbits and doves and dogs—a conglomerate collection, truly, but one which makes a stage picture that is beautiful, to say nothing of the extraordinary intelligence displayed by the members of the troupe. The number is staged in an original manner, and has been developed with extreme care.

"A Keystone Comedy film will open the program with its usual roadiness, giving a keen appetite for the good things that are to follow.

"The bill will run throughout the week, afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 8:20 o'clock."

S. T. N. S.—No. 6.

FACOCKE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANT
Everything I sell you is GUARANTEED to be as represented. An honest, square deal in every way to my customers. See me at 231 W. North St., San Antonio, Texas.

HORSES AND MULES
BOUGHT, TRADED AND SOLD
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PRACTICAL EDUCATION GUARANTEED
International Auto School, 733 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas. Please send me catalogue and photographs of your school, repair and machine shops, free of cost to me.

DYNAMITE For Grubbing Land and Blasting Stumps
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Magazines at Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. Orders will receive prompt attention and will be shipped from nearest magazine.
For Crushing Rocks and Boulders Use Our Blasting POWDER

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Building Materials, Paints, Oil and Varnishes, Cement, Lime, Acme Plaster, Roofing Pitch, Roofing and Building Paper, Sewer Pipe, Etc.
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DAISY FLY KILLER
shaded anywhere, attracts and kills houseflies, mosquitoes, etc. Made of purest material. Guaranteed effective. Sold by drug stores, or direct by express prepaid for \$1.
HAROLD BUCKER, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLACK LEG
LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
The opportunity of cutting losses and saving money by the use of THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Durban, California.

DISCOVER WAY TO MAKE FINE TABLE SYRUP FROM APPLES

Following extensive experiments begun last spring, the head of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the department of agriculture has applied for a public service patent covering the making of a new form of table syrup from apple juice. This patent will make the discovery, which the specialists believe will be of great value to all apple growers as a means of utilizing their culls and excess apples, common property of any elder mill in the United States which wishes to manufacture and sell apple elder syrup.

The new syrup, one gallon of which is made from seven gallons of ordinary elder, is a clear ruby or amber colored syrup of about the consistency of cane syrup and maple syrup. Properly sterilized and put in sealed tins or bottles, it will keep under household conditions as well as other syrups. It has a distinct fruity aroma and special flavor of its own which is described as being practically the same as the taste of the syrup substance which exudes from a baked apple.

The syrup can be used like maple or other syrup for griddle cakes, cereals, household cooking, and as a flavoring in desserts. The government cooking experts are at present experimenting with it in cooking and expect shortly to issue recipes for use of the new syrup in old ways and for taking advantage of its special flavor in novel dishes.

The department chemists have already produced over ten gallons of this syrup in their laboratories, using summer and other forms of apples. The success of the experiments has greatly interested some of the apple growers, and during October a large elder mill in the Hood River valley, Oregon, will, in co-operation with the government chemists, endeavor to produce 1000 gallons on a commercial scale and give the new product a thorough market test by making it accessible through retailers in a limited field. The interest of apple growers in the product arises from the fact that the new apple elder syrup promises to give them a commercial outlet for vast quantities of windfall and apples for which they hitherto find no market either in perishable raw elder or in vinegar. Elder production, it seems, comes largely one season of the year during which the market is more or less flooded with this perishable product. The bulk and perishability of the raw elder, moreover, the elder makers state, often make it unprofitable for them to ship the raw elder of one district long distances to a non-apple growing region. The market for elder, therefore, has been largely restricted in many cases to localities near the area of production. No method of sterilizing ordinary elder has been found, and this is the reason that boiling elder at once interferes with its delicate flavor.

With the elder mill table to make a palatable, long-keeping table syrup out of its apple juice, growers, it is believed, will be able to use all excess juice for bottled or canned apple syrup. The new syrup, the specialists find, will keep indefinitely, so that the elder makers can market it gradually throughout the year.

The process for making the syrup calls for the addition to a cider mill of a filter press and open kettles or some other concentrating apparatus. The process is described as follows: The raw elder is treated with pure milk of lime until nearly, but not quite, all of the natural malic acids are neutralized. The elder is then heated to boiling and filtered through a filter press, an essential feature of the process. The resultant liquid is then evaporated either in continuous evaporators or open kettles, just as ordinary cane or sorghum syrup is treated. It is then cooled and allowed to stand for a short time, which causes the lime and acids to form small crystals or calcium malate. The syrup is then re-filtered through the filter press, which removes the crystals of calcium malate and leaves a syrup with practically the same basic composition as ordinary cane syrup. Its flavor, however, and appearance are distinctive.

Calcium malate, the by-product, is a substance used in medicine and is present selling for \$2 per pound. It is believed that if calcium malate can be produced in this way cheaply and in large quantities, it can be made commercially useful in new

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HOW TO FEED COWS FOR MILK PRODUCTION

Give the cow a chance and before you consign her to the butcher's block be certain that you are providing her with liberal allowances of the foods which are good for milk and butter fat production.

This is the plea which F. C. Swoboda, agricultural representative for Langlade county, is making to save many alleged "boarders."

"The big lesson," he says, "which is to be learned from the long list of 40 pound-cows lately published by various cow testing associations, is that most cows will produce if given a chance. When turned on our luxuriant grasses in mid-May they immediately respond at the milk pail. Old milkers, new milkers and milkers in every other period of lactation then come forward with a larger flow."

"The reason is not hard to find—succulent fresh grass, mixed with clover perennials, offers practically a balanced ration. That is what the animal's system craves and, adequately supplied, the faithful cow expresses her appreciation by filling the milk bucket."

"The aim of the dairyman should be to provide his herd at all seasons of the year with as near summer pasture conditions as is possible."

TEXAS APPLE CROP STATISTICS

Washington, D. C.—The 1914 apple crop of Texas is estimated at 483,000 bushels, according to a report of the Federal Department of Agriculture issued recently. The yield in 1913 was 300,000 bushels and 500,000 bushels in 1912. The condition of the crop at the present time is 68 per cent of normal and the average condition during the past ten year period has been 57 per cent of normal.

The apple crop of continental United States is estimated at 230,249,000 bushels for 1914, while the last year was only 145,400,000 bushels. The average price being paid to farmers for apples at the present time is 62 cents per bushel.

Would you like to invest \$50.00—\$100.00 or \$500.00 and receive \$50.00—\$100.00 or \$500.00 each year from your investment?

This would mean that your money is earning 100 per cent annually.

INVESTMENTS of this kind are often made, and it is only a matter of choosing the right business and the right time.

Read what others have done and what we expect to do:

The cigarette factory "EL BUEN TONO" in Mexico City manufactures approximately 20,000,000 cigarettes per day. All these cigarettes are sold and give an enormous profit. That is why the Buen Tono factory has paid its shareholders millions of dollars in dividends.

In the United States of America were manufactured over fifteen billion cigarettes and over seven billion cigars last year—All were sold and smoked and millions of dollars were made in profits.

The PAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, will install the first cigarette machine, using Mexican tobacco, in the South. The machine has a daily capacity of 250,000 CIGARETTES and leaves a minimum profit of \$250 per day, or \$75,000 per year, which is more than 100 per cent on the total capitalization of the Pan-American Tobacco Company.

The Company has a capital of \$50,000, divided into 5000 shares of \$10.00 each. The shares are fully paid and non-assessable and should earn dividends of 100 per cent or more annually.

Cigars will also be manufactured and as a specialty the Company will put on the market Mexican cigars and cigarettes—all made from VERA CRUZ tobacco, which is among the finest in the world.

Here the public is offered an opportunity to invest in the first cigarette and cigar factory in the UNITED STATES using MEXICAN TOBACCO.

It is a ground-floor proposition. The stock has not been sold below par, \$10.00 per share, and should 100 per cent be paid during the first year the value of each share will rise from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

You are invited to buy one, five, ten or 100 shares. For further particulars, address

PAN-AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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