

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms"

24th YEAR, NO. 64

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

DANDY GOOD BANQUET IS PULLED OFF BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARMISTICE DAY

With a program of short, snappy talks, none of them long enough to be tedious, interspersed with just the right number and quality of musical numbers, topped off with a dash of humor, the Annual Banquet of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce pleased and entertained an audience that required the entire capacity of the Christian church to handle it Tuesday night.

It had been expected that Henry Anley, of Amarillo would make one of his funny addresses, but he was prevented from attending. Instead another fun-maker of no mean ability was unearthed in the person of the Rev. Chester Mardis of Friona, who convulsed the audience with his wit. The Hereford Orchestra, an impromptu organization conjured together without much preliminary practice, rendered beautiful music in the main auditorium of the church prior to the banquet proper. This orchestra consisted of E. P. Borden, Clarinet; Owen P. Smith, piano; Ralph Smith and E. S. Ireland, cornets; Glenn Boardman, violin; Leslie Smith, baritone; Brack Williams, baritone saxophone; Chris Renfro, alto saxophone; Kidd Caskey, drums. Many expressions of hope were heard from the audience that this splendid collection of musicians will hold together and give the community the benefit of their talent from time to time.

As usual the ladies of the Christian church, under the leadership of Mrs. G. H. Dyar, handled a bounteous feast with military precision and speed and rendered real service throughout. Special musical numbers were rendered by the Methodist Male Quartette, Messrs. Meyer, Spratt, Black and Ott, and by Miss Ruby Faye Bennett and Mrs. Carl Mounts that brought sincere applause from the audience. Toastmaster Dr. Overton had one smile after the other during each other over the countenances of his diners with his introductions and keen comments throughout the evening.

Father Salvator asked Devine blessings upon the assemblage.

G. A. F. Parker, usually with a humorous subject, delivered the main address of the evening concerning the date—Armistice Day. Mr. Parker really surpassed himself with his lofty ideals he pictured which resulted in the Day, telling of Uncle Sam's part in the war and in her political position since with respect to the other nations of the world. The address bristled with facts and figures concerning the greatness of the United States, and left much food for thought with his hearers.

D. L. McDonald, past president of the organization, spoke briefly to the subject: "Boost, Boys, Boost." He expressed his confidence in the future of the Plains and called attention to the fact that some twenty new German citizens had settled in this county.

Miss Ethel Watters, new Bible teacher, gave a neat little talk on "What a Few Corners Think of Hereford." She confessed frankly that she expected to witness bull-fights and daily rodeo events, and was astonished to find Texas folks quite civilized. She spoke glowingly of the clean town, physically and morally, and of the spirit of friendliness and cooperation she found here. The toastmaster, in introducing Dr. F. G. Gabbert, referred to the fact that "there is not a half between his head and Heaven." The speaker calmly retorted: "My skull is not a loafing place for idle hair but a receptacle for ideas," which vastly tickled the audience.

Dr. Gabbert placed the seal of his approval on the new Deaf Smith county hospital and predicted a successful administration of its affairs.

John P. Slaton, recent benedict, down to the subject "Contentment," failed to appear and the toastmaster, in expressing regret, remarked that "Judge Slaton has surrendered his personal property—but he got the Price!" The audience shrieked in appreciation. Clifford Braly, district attorney, was induced as Judge Slaton's substitute and responded with an entertaining discussion of the toastmaster, whom he dubbed "Hereford's Cicero," whether was really good for a man to be contented, and why Daltus was getting of Hereford's preachers. Mr. Braly de a hit, as usual.

W. Jennings, County Agent atanyon, formerly Agent in Lubbock county, received close attention while completely presented facts and figures regarding the work of an Agent and

Cash Drawing on Saturday Proves A Popular Idea

The second Saturday drawing for the \$50.00 in cash prizes by the Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, held last Saturday afternoon, attracted an immense crowd and keen interest. Merchants reported brisk trading all day and the streets were jammed with cars and folks.

Miss Loma Woodburn of Dimmitt drew first prize, \$25.00, with ticket No. 037512, which was given out by L. W. Carble.

Mrs. Maud Morrison of Hereford drew second prize, \$15, with ticket No. 029014, which was one of the tickets given the school children.

Fred Curtis of 8 miles west of Hereford drew prize number three, which was \$5.00, by having ticket No. 037230, which was given out by The Panhandle Lumber Co.

C. V. Burgess of Hereford drew the fourth prize which was another \$5.00, holding ticket No. 004121, which was issued by Service U Like Station.

District Court

E. H. Martin vs. Nellie T. Hurd et al; judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Geo. L. Muse, administrator, vs. Corbett et al; judgment in favor of plaintiff.

what it meant to the agriculture of any county. A synopsis of Mr. Jennings address will be given next week. He left a lot of things for the progressive farmers of this community to think about, and called attention to the fact that Deaf Smith county is about the only progressive one left in this part of the world that still opposes the county agent idea. He wanted to know if the work was not worth the money why over 150 counties in Texas constantly maintained it.

Judge B. D. Woodlee of Dimmitt phoned just before the banquet that he was unavoidably detained and Dr. Overton, casting about for some one to take the subject "Castro County," selected Travis Dameron, Hereford High school principal, for the honor. Mr. Dameron, without time to prepare himself, rose magnificently to the occasion, and if the people of Castro county could have heard him they would have been astonished at the fervor of the defense put up by their impromptu champion. He said there were a few Castro county men here who had made their pile in Castro, then came here to spend the money. He figured it out that practically everything worth while in Hereford was imported across the line; and told some wonderful stories about melon vines growing so fast in Castro they wore out the melons and about corn that could not be chopped down because it grew so fast an axe missed the spot.

Rev. Chester Mardis of Friona, speaking to the subject "Farmer Country," electrified his audience with his keen wit and humor. He told a number of clever anecdotes, and suggested that as Friona was just half way between Hereford and Clovis it behooved the Hereford people to be real nice to their neighbors on the west, etc.

George B. Overton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, made a nice talk along the Chamber of Commerce work lines, cracked a joke or two himself, and left his audience laughing.

Edgar S. Ireland, Hereford's new Mayor, said that he liked Hereford; and then proceeded to enumerate a score of good reasons why he did like the town, that every citizen in it ought to know by heart.

Judge W. E. Dameron, given the toast "The Ladies," said he really knew very little about his subject and he doubted his ability to discuss the topic owing to the subject's changeability, etc. In passing he remarked that he supposed a woman's mind was cleaner than a man's because she changed it oftener. After which he paid Woman a glowing tribute.

And then the last stunt was a skit entitled Jiggs and Maggie, put on by Messrs. Roden and Ramey, in costume, which was a scream from start to finish and left the big crowd in good humor as they dispersed singing "Good Bye With You Till We Meet Again," led by Miss Swisher.

Several Families Of New Settlers Come Past Week

Three carloads of new immigrants, comprising five families, arrived here the past week end from Cooke and Grayson counties, Texas, and are preparing to improve farms southeast of town. These people were interested in this country and sold land here by the McDonalds and Borden Co., who have other deals pending for additional settlers.

The new comers are Frank Kessler, A. H. Lueb, John Lueb, Ben Lueb, Joe Reinart and John Koelzer, and families. There are about twenty people all told in the little colony and they are all of the progressive real dirt-farmer type of men who work hard and intelligently and make a success of the business of farming.

The Brand is delighted to see this beginning to what is undoubtedly a new farming era for this community, and believes it is but a forerunner of a steady stream of immigration to the Plains as the result of consistent advertising and real value in land.

MEMBERS FARM BUREAU MUST SELL COTTON TO ASSOCIATION

I. G. Stone of Amarillo, County Representative for the counties of Deaf Smith, Castro and Lamb in the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, passed through Hereford Friday from a trip to Plainview in the interest of his work. He stated that applications for temporary injunctions were presented to Judge Joiner at Plainview Friday by C. K. Bullard, attorney for the association, against two men in Lamb county, and the injunctions were granted. Both men were members of the association and had signed the five year contracts requiring them to sell and deliver all of the cotton produced or acquired by or for them to the association, and were violating their contracts by selling their cotton on the streets. The injunctions prohibit both from selling their cotton to anyone except the association until further order of the court. Mr. Stone stated.

HARRISON CALLS ROAD MEETING AT AMARILLO FOR DEC. 5

The Brand is in receipt of the following notice from F. P. Reid of Pampa, secretary-treasurer, Canadian-Clovis division, South West Trail:

"The Secretary has received instructions from the President, E. W. Harrison, of Hereford, Texas, to call the annual meeting of the Canadian-Clovis division of the South-West Trail, to meet at Amarillo, Texas, December 5, 1924. Every town along the line is requested to have a good large delegation present as there are many questions of interest to come up. The city Board of Development of Amarillo will take care of the delegates on their arrival at Amarillo, and the business session will be taken up right after dinner so that all can return home."

"The Canadian-Clovis Division is in splendid condition and has the patrols at work steadily from now on by the State Highway Department, and they are doing splendid service with what cooperation they are getting."

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL LUNCHEON MONDAY

The Music Study Club held its annual luncheon and social meeting in honor of the husbands of its members at the home of Mrs. Mary Monday on the night of November 10. Those members unmarried brought one friend. About sixty were present.

An appetizing buffet luncheon was enjoyed and one of the club's inimitable musical programs rendered. The atmosphere was that of the First Thanksgiving, and the idea was carried out in costume and story. A feature was the story of the first Thanksgiving by Mrs. B. F. Guthrie. The entire affair was but another of the long line of successful efforts of this virile organization.

O. J. CHRISTY WILL HOLD SALE NEXT MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

O. J. Christy, one and one half miles north of the Hereford Nursery, announces in this issue a big sale of horses and mules, cows, harness, machinery and household goods at his place on next Monday, November 17, beginning at one o'clock. The sale will be clerked by the First National Bank and cried by Auctioneer Col. W. S. Williams.

COMMISSIONERS TO RECEIVE HOSPITAL FOR COUNTY MONDAY

At the next meeting of the Commissioners Court, November 17, the architect for the county hospital will meet with the commissioners and convey the hospital over to the County.

Advice Given on How to Eat Free At Monday Lunch

A discussion of the banquet set for the night of November 11, announcement by D. L. McDonald of the McDonalds and Borden Co., that three carloads of immigrants had been brought in this week, and a short "get acquainted talk" by the new Methodist pastor, Rev. J. O. Haymes, constitutes the main features of the weekly banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Cordova Hotel Monday. The unusually large crowds of the past two weeks was lacking, but at that there was good attendance and interest.

Homer Wilkinson, chairman of the ticket committee, reported that over 100 paste boards had been disposed of to date, and that it was expected to feed about 300 Tuesday night. D. L. McDonald said, briefly that his company had already had the pleasure of importing three carloads of new settlers and hoped for more. Tom Ivey, large cattleman, looked sternly at the crowd, announced that "I can't talk to this bunch," and sat down.

In introducing Rev. Haymes, President Overton said he wanted to start him out right in Hereford and therefore gave the following advice: "If you want to come to dinner every Monday, and you surely will if you live in this town, there are several ways to have your dinner paid for by some one else. For instance, I am paying for it today, because you are a new-comer; hereafter, in your sermons, if you will preach on tithing Mr. Parker will buy your dinner; or if you advise the young girls to pass up these lounge lizards and marry sober, settled, men of the world instead of he-flappers, then Mr. Ashbrook is a sure bet for dinner; and, if you will urge your audience to prepare to meet their God, Mr. Black will not only buy your ranch but will probably take you home with him for supper."

Rev. Haymes responded briefly, expressing his appreciation of his reception here and commenting favorably upon the nice church buildings in Hereford and upon the congested condition of the streets last Saturday, the day of his arrival.

Next Monday the luncheon will be held at the City Cafe. Those present Monday were: G. A. F. Parker, C. C. Rockwell, Tom Ivey, A. Herbst, F. A. Gyles, Irvin Hamilton, Miss Mattie Swisher, Miss Ethel Watters, Father Salvator, H. D. Reed, A. H. Streu, E. C. Eubanks, William Ash and Jack Hicks of Canyon, M. G. Prewitt and wife, Dr. Jno. W. Overton, L. Baglin, Mat Gililand, Eli Dunlap, N. E. Gass, Rev. J. O. Haymes, Secretary George Overton, Homer Wilkinson, F. H. Oberthier Jr. and wife, Alvin Thompson, W. E. Dunlap, A. L. Biggs, J. B. Elliston, W. R. Steckman, Ralph Barnett, J. O. Miller, A. O. Thompson, Luther Hough, D. L. McDonald.

REV. ASBELL BROADCASTING FROM TOP OF MOUNTAINS

The Rev. John Meyer Asbell, former pastor of the Christian church here, will be remembered willingly by most everyone for many interesting traits, but especially for his rare gift of humor. The Brand has just received the following typical letter:

"Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 10, 1924. The Hereford Brand.

"Dear Steck and Holman:—I have set up my Gospel shop in the Ozarks and am broadcasting a little first hand dope from the top of the mountains, and am now ready for The Brand to come, since I need a little extra wind. "I found a peach of a town, the seat of the State University and a beautiful church, and a live congregation. The Ozarks were beautiful, all dressed up in their fall colors.

"I hope the good people of Hereford are hitting on all cylinders and that the cotton will not prove too disappointing. Crank up your tin Elizabeths and come over next summer and we will see if there are any fish in this country or whether the Natives are wind jammers, like most of the fish stories are."

"Same Old Love,"

"JOHN MEYER ASBELL"

WINDS HAVE SWITCHED AND WE ARE SOME COLDER, NOW

The magnificent weather prevailing here all fall is apparently at an end. Thursday the clouds began to gather, the wind switched to the north, and it was getting cold toward nightfall. The Weather Man missed a prediction of rain or snow for Thursday, and said it would freeze Friday. Thursday night it looked like the two predictions would be combined.

THE HEREFORD POULTRY AND PRODUCE SHOW OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO COMMUNITY

Oberthier Sells Block Stock to Utility Company

A block of stock in the Hereford Light & Power Co. belonging to the mother of F. H. Oberthier, Sr., was sold Thursday to the West Texas Utilities Co., at Plainview, according to information received by Fred Oberthier Jr., from his father. The stock purchased by the corporation amounts to something like a one-fourth interest.

Mr. Oberthier recently announced that he was negotiating with these people, and the question of whether or not they acquired a part or all of the local plant hinged on what the city commission thought about a new franchise. Additional information concerning the situation will doubtless be given by Mr. Oberthier upon his return home.

DEAF SMITH WORKING WITH CASTRO ON DIMMITT ROAD

Every member of the commissioners court, with E. W. Harrison and E. W. Wilson, motored to Dimmitt Monday and met in conference with the commissioners of Castro County in regard to the public road between the two counties. Our commissioners here are boosting for a State highway between the four county seats, from Vega through Hereford and on to Olfon.

The road through Deaf Smith county, from North to South, is already graded and in good condition and on account of Castro not having equipment for the work they are signing a contract to complete the good work through Castro county. The many square turns are to be converted into round curves and when the road is complete a representative is to be sent to Austin in behalf of converting the road into a State highway.

HEREFORD HIGH TRIMMED BY TULSA HIGH LAST FRIDAY

Tulia High football team journeyed over last Friday and trimmed our boys to the tune of 26 to 6. It was simply a matter of too many forward passes. The visitors were very proficient in this line of offense and the Hereford boys simply could not stop it. The visitors could do little with the local line, although they made some headway around the end. The Hereford score was the result of a neat forward pass, Hines to Artie Russell, in the first period.

Claude High will play Hereford here Saturday afternoon, November 15, immediately after the Merchants' drawing, and on Friday, November 21, the local eleven will go to Canyon for a game.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE ON LAST SATURDAY EACH MONTH

Auctioneer W. S. Williams makes announcement in this issue of the paper of his intention to start a Community Auction Sale on the last Saturday of each month, the first venture being on November 29, immediately after the drawing for the \$50.00 cash prizes offered by the Hereford merchants. Complete details of this sale will be found in Mr. Williams' ad and in the ad to run next week describing the sale property.

There has been an increasing demand for this kind of an auction, where the people could dispose of their surplus products and property, and this is their opportunity to establish a regular monthly sales-day that will mean dollars and cents to them.

BROTHER OF P. W. PRICE SERIOUSLY ILL AT FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Price left overland Thursday for Fort Worth, where Mr. Price was called by the serious illness of his brother, Sterling Price. It is reported that the condition of the sick man is hopeless and that his death is a question of a short time.

OIL STOVE CAUSES DAMAGE AT C. C. FERGUSON HOME

The fire boys responded to an alarm Thursday morning from the residence of C. C. Ferguson. An oil stove caused some damage to the kitchen floor and smoked up the house; otherwise little damage was done.

The Hereford Poultry and Produce Show will be held on November 22, 23, 24 and 25, omitting Sunday, the twenty-third, when the show room will be closed tight, admitting only officers in charge of the stock. The poultry show is an annual affair in Hereford and will be conducted in the same manner as before with the addition of produce such as butter, cream, milk and eggs, therefore everyone who is a producer in this line is heartily invited to take part in the show and make a good entry.

For the first time in the history of the show a small entry fee will be charged and no poultry or produce will compete for cash prizes without first paying the entry fee. Poultry will be admitted for sale purposes without charge, such poultry being cared for with as much attention as other stock entered for exhibition. Another added feature of the show will be home talent judging presided over by a competent judge, also scientific feed mixing for both poultry and dairy stock will be demonstrated from time to time during the show. High school students under Prof. Humble will have charge of the feed mixing demonstrations and Prof. Humble has agreed to lecture at intervals during the show on subjects pertaining to feeding dairy cows and the culling and feeding of poultry.

Rules and Regulations

- (1) This show is open to all.
- (2) Where there is only one entry in a class second cash prize will be awarded and first honors. No prizes are offered for Bantams, although Bantams may be entered in the show for exhibition purposes only.
- (3) Poultry showing evidence of disease will be excluded from the show room and a veterinary will be called by the request of the owner of the fowl.
- (4) Poultry entered for competition must be entered in the name of the actual owner.
- (5) The new American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the judges in awarding premiums. The show is to be judged by comparison, and no premiums will be awarded to any variety not now recognized by the American Standard of Perfection.
- (6) The Superintendent reserves the sole right to arrange all exhibits.
- (7) All birds and produce must be in the show room not later than Monday noon, 12 M., November 24. No poultry or produce may be removed from the show room before 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 26.
- (8) Ample and the best feeds obtainable will be fed throughout the show. No other feeding will be allowed under any circumstances except by consent of the Superintendent.
- (9) The term cock, hen, cockerel, pullet are thus defined: cock and hen are birds hatched prior to the year 1924; cockerel and pullet are fowls hatched during the year 1924. A pen shall consist of one male, young or old, and four females, young or old; all must be of the same variety.
- (10) No ribbons will be awarded this year but cards in the proper colors will be attached to the winners. Leg bands will be furnished free.
- (11) Cash prizes will be offered: Grand Champion Pen in show, all breeds competing \$2.50. Grand Champion Male in show, all breeds competing \$1.00. Grand Champion Female in show, all breeds competing \$1.00. Best Display by one exhibitor, judges to consider number, condition and appearance, etc. \$2.00. Best Pen in each variety \$1.00. Second best pen 50c. Third, honors. Turkey in the Grand Champion class will be awarded \$2.00 for Grand Champion Tom, Hen and Pen. Best pen each variety \$1.00; second and third, honors. Best Display of ducks and geese, \$2.00; second \$1.00. The largest capon \$1.00. Best pound butter \$1.00. Best test cream \$1.00; milk \$1.00; dozen eggs \$1.00; Second best on butter, cream, milk and eggs 50c. Rules regarding egg contest are as follows: A dozen eggs should weigh 24 to 28 ounces. Eggs under 24 ounces must go as seconds. The shell must be smooth and strong. Eggs must be clean but unwashed, washing destroys keeping qualities. Eggs should be uniform in size, shape and color. This requirement intends to cause exhibitors to have hens of all one breed. For cream and milk contests: enter

(Continued on Page Four)

Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1934—By Gladys Baker)

(Continued from last week)

IN WHICH SALLIE PROVES HER WORTH

Returning to Jacksonville, I found Daddy very ill. He called for me incessantly, and when I was near by there came over him a deep calm that was noticeably absent when I left him. Even when he would lapse into unconsciousness he seemed to realize my presence.

Days passed, with hours like big, black, buzzards swooping by. There must be some shining hopefulness about Youth that takes no cognizance of peril, for, while I knew Daddy was quite low at times, I refused to let the thought of Death enter my consciousness.

I passed each day and night in the sick room, only slipping away for a little rest at intervals. Flowers came, carefully I glanced at the cards. From Daddy's generation. Offerings from my friends came once, and then ceased, as if I had dropped out of their existence. This, in spite of the fact that the papers carried stories about Daddy's serious condition.

There was one bright spot in each day, however—every morning at the same hour, there came, as if to greet me—a box of pearl-studded lilies-of-the-valley. There was no card. I knew they were not from Warren Fisher, because every other day a spray of orchids came from a fashionable Eastern florist. There were also two special delivery letters on the table which remained unopened.

But the lilies-of-the-valley. Could they be from Curtiss Wright? I wondered. He was still an enigma. Sitting beside my father's snowy bed there was time for contemplation, a sort of mental stock taking. The trip over from Pensacola with Mr. Wright had been uneventful. He had been most considerate, and there were times when his attention almost suggested the gentleness of a lover.

Then late one afternoon there came a tap at the door. Daddy was sleeping. "Come in," I whispered.

In came Curtiss Wright, smiling.

"How do you do?" he asked gently.

"I've been waiting to help some, but so far you have been oblivious of my existence."

Before answering I crossed to the dresser, and dusted my face. Then I asked my visitor to be seated. "Well,

little Nurse-girl," he began, "it's time. What about a little relaxation?" I jumped to my feet. I had not realized the swift approach of the holiday season. I had been so absorbed and unhappy.

"I was just thinking—maybe a brisk drive to put the roses back in your cheeks and dinner at the Windsor." "Oh, I'd love it!" I breathed. "But I'd better not; he might need me. The nurse is here, but he won't let her do anything for him."

"I know," Curtiss Wright interrupted. "That's all very well, but what of yourself?"

I walked over to his side, and, pushing aside the ruffled curtains, breathed deeply. The sun, going down over the St. John's, had touched the blue stream with a fairy wand, and changed it to the pink and gold.

I closed my eyes. Curtiss Wright and I at a little table. Rosy lights and the tinkle of the fountain in the Japanese garden. Youth calling Youth. Oh, if I COULD just go for dinner. A sound from the bed.

"Sallie!"

His hand reached for mine. I had never noticed before that it was not smooth and firm like mine. It was wrinkled and pale.

I glanced over my shoulder at Mr. Wright, at the same time shaking my head slowly.

"You see how it is," I said.

"I think you are a wonder, a brick," he answered.

He left me.

Later Dr. Gray came and gave Daddy something, for he quieted and lay sleeping. The telephone began ringing.

"It's Marj, Sallie; we're coming over to make you go with us. I've talked to Dr. Gray, and he says you need a little pleasure."

I turned to the dear old doctor.

He nodded. "A frame-up," he admitted, "pure and simple. Go with them. I will stay with your father."

But what would Curtiss Wright think? I was undecided.

(To be Continued)

DIMMITT NEWS

Dr. Miller took J. A. Johnson's smallest daughter to the Plainview Sani-

tarium and removed her tonsils. The Johnsons live in Canyon.

Messrs. Joe Elliott, Bruce McLean and Judge R. Shelly returned last week from Nazareth and other points in Texas, where they enjoyed a few days hunting. They report a fine trip, having killed several wild turkeys and other game.

Messrs. J. W. McGregor, F. R. Anderson, G. P. Marx, of Moody, Texas, and Mr. Keyton of Hale Center, were in Dimmitt Monday trying to buy some land in this section of the country.

Father Andrew, Father Justin and Miss Katy Rhange of Nazareth were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mayes Miller Monday.

Hubert McIntire is improving this week after having suffered the past three weeks with blood poisoning.

Miss Tennie Hastings who teaches school at Arney, and Miss Gladys Hastings of Hereford spent the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Umberson and small son were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

Henry Lange of Nazareth transacted business in Dimmitt Monday.

Lester Womack is freighting grain to Hereford this week.

Miss Murna Montgomery left last week for Plainview, where she will attend Watson Business College.

Dr. Miller reports the arrival of a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer of Big Square, born Nov. 8, in the home of Mrs. Haberer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowart of Dimmitt.

Miss Rose Houser has been very sick with small pox, but is improving now we are glad to state.

Mrs. Frank Cooper and children left last week for Weatherford, Texas, where they expect to make their future home. We regret very much to lose them.

Bruce McLean made a business trip to Hereford and Amarillo Friday.

Brook Woodlee has been quite sick this week but is able to be up again.

Mrs. Spikes and little daughter, who have been visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Bob Boren and Mrs. Will Wright, returned to her home in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. C. E. Williams motored to

Plainview Monday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. J. A. Lockhart.

J. A. Womack of Lamesa arrived Monday for a few days stay in the home of his son, Lester Womack.

BIG SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust entertained last Saturday evening with a Halloween party. The house was decorated with cats, witches, pumpkins, etc. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and the usual Halloween fun. Refreshments of cakes and cocoa were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Earl Lust and children of Hart spent last week visiting with Mrs. Vern Lust. Mr. Earl Lust is visiting in Kansas City and Iowa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer Saturday, Nov. 8, a son.

Herman Haberer has a new Chevrolet truck.

Combining and threshing is still the main work of the Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Kayser and Miss Kathryn were callers in the C. W. Mick home Sunday afternoon.

Herman Haberer made a business trip to Hereford Saturday.

Mrs. Earl and Vern Lust drove to Hart Tuesday so Mrs. Earl Lust could cast her vote.

The Brand Office has a few scratch tablets at 5 cents each.

Christmas Cards at The Brand.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Inset on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

4 Different Varieties of Choice WINTER APPLES

Coming from the eastern slope of Colorado, expected to arrive here about FRIDAY, NOV. 21.

Good Winter Keeping Apples

Call at Car and look them over!

BRUMLEY & CONKLIN

Stoves!

BUCK and VORTEX Heaters

Also the standard MONARCH Ranges

FOR THE SPORTSMEN

Super X Long Range Shells

FOR EVERYBODY

EVER READY Flash Lights and Batteries.

STREU HARDWARE CO.

CHARLEY SAYS:—

We has a nice bunch uh vegetables wich will be here ever Tuesday an Friday from now till Turkey Day.

We has Genu-wine Fleshman Yeast, an whin yew want shelled almonds, ditto pecons, er Pure Soft Wheat flour, we has em.

Charley & Wallace Grocery

P. S. We has "What yew want, when yew want it"

Fred Galle, Castro County Hustler, Now in Automobile Service Business At 808 Polk Street, Amarillo, Texas

To My Friends in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties:

I have purchased the Garage at 808 Polk street, Amarillo, where I sell Gas and Oil, give Crank Case Service, have a Battery Service Station, sell and repair Tires, have Storage for cars by day, night, week or month. I also wash cars and keep a Night Man on the job. My Phone is No. 1451.

REMEMBER: When you are in Amarillo I will be tickled to death to see you, whether you want anything in my line of not.

FRED H. GALLE.

FARM SALE

On account of leaving the community I will offer the following at Public Sale, at my place 1½ miles north of the Hereford Nursery, on the Seed place, on

MONDAY, November 17
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

7 Head Horses and Mules

- 1 mare mule, dun, 17 hands, 6 yrs. old.
- 1 horse mule, dun, 16½ hands, 6 yrs. old.
- 2 horse mules, brown, 15½ hands, 8 yrs. old.
- 1 horse, bay, 1100 pounds, 7 yrs. old.
- 1 mare, gray, 1100 pounds, 10 yrs. old.
- 1 saddle horse, bay, 800 pounds, 7 yrs. old.

12 Head Jersey Cows, Fresh Soon

- 9 head full blood Jersey cows, 1 to 8 yrs. old.
- 1 ¾-Jersey, 7 yrs. old.
- 1 ½-Jersey, ½-Durham, 8 yrs. old.
- 1 full blood Jersey Bull calf.

Harness, Machinery, Etc.

- 2 sets leather harness.
- 1 set chain harness.
- 2 iron wheel wagons, with feed frames.
- 1 Grain Bed.

- 1 one-row John Deere lister.
- 1 one-row John Deere Binder.
- 1 two-section harrow.
- 1 two-row slide with knives.
- 1 two-row cultivator.
- 1 1½-horse power gas engine.
- 1 Sharples cream separator.
- 1 15-gallon kettle.
- Many small tools.

Household Furniture

- 3 9x12 rugs.
- 1 library table.
- 1 graphophone.
- 3 rocking chairs.
- 2 bed room sets.
- Dining room table and chairs.
- 1 sectional book case.
- Stoves and Kitchen Cabinet, canned fruit and many other articles.

TERMS: Three months time, bankable notes, approved security, on all sums over \$25.00; 5% off for cash on sums over \$25.00; No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

O. J. CHRISTY, Owner

Sale Clerked by First National Bank.

Auctioneer: Col. W. S. WILLIAMS, Hereford, Texas

FARM - MASTER ITEMS

All the farmers in this community are busy with threshing and cotton picking. Cotton is very good. Mrs. W. B. Green and family have ginned their fourth bale; Henry Allman his third; Percy Estes his second. Others we have not learned just what. The grain is also good, several have sold theirs by the ton instead of threshing.

Most every family in this community was represented in Herford Saturday shopping and attending the drawing at 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kincaid entertained the young people with a candy making, last Friday evening. Twenty or more attended and all reported a grand and glorious time.

There were twenty-seven who listened in on the Radio election night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frye. Miss Nannie Fields spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. E. M. Allen and daughter, Miss Lily Mae, were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Loma Woodburn of Herford visited Sunday with Miss Ima Sullivan. Maurine Sullenger spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Grace Woolery.

Mrs. Frank Cone and children visited Saturday night in the home of her brother, Jim Carroll, of Herford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Woolery Sunday.

Miss Della Stagner spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Harry Lomas of Herford visited Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox visited in the Vicks home Saturday and attended the pie supper at Frio.

The pie supper at Frio Saturday night was a success. Although there was not so very large attendance, the proceeds amounted to \$80.00, which will go to the Library of the Frio school. The program rendered by the pupils of Miss Harris was short but snappy and enjoyed by all.

The box supper at Easter school house which was planned for the 14th has been postponed to Friday, the 21st. This will be held in the new school building, which has just been completed by Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co. The old school building will also be sold at this time. Everybody come.

JOEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley spent the day Sunday in the Ray Hershey home and attended Sunday school at Progressive.

Mrs. Walter London helped Mrs. W. T. Smith cook for the threshers and then Mrs. Smith returned the compliment when the London's threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Slagle were calling on their neighbors Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Smith and Ed Botts each shipped a car of cattle from the Joel switch Friday.

Guy Smith and family visited at his father's Sunday afternoon.

Byron McCord and family were at the Walker home Sunday. In the afternoon they all called on the Bengé family in Dawn. They reported them improving but far from well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Galley called on Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Brumley Sunday. Mrs. Brumley has been poorly all fall but is able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Herford were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Monday night.

SUMMERFIELD

W. J. McMinn and Henry Kendall hauled off two bales of cotton each last week, and are still picking, each have out more than another bale.

Miss Mary Lou Roberson and Miss Tidenberg, teachers in Herford school, spent the week end with Mrs. C. B. Roberson.

ANTHONY'S
SECOND
HAND
STORE

Furniture
Stoves
Mattresses
Furnishings

also

Notions
Courtesy!
Service!

Come and See Us

WES ANTHONY
Proprietor

J. B. McMinn's moved to Herford Saturday and are now occupying their new home just recently completed.

G. J. Neas was a guest in the B. C. Roberson home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Lance and Earl Lance, wife and Earl Jr., spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawhorn of Black.

Several cars of the young married folks hiked down to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Saturday night to give them a surprise but on reaching there found them gone, so now, who got the surprise? They motored back to Mr. Ky Lawrence's home and spent a social hour together.

Charley Walser and family spent Sunday in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Moheg of Progressive neighborhood.

Young Brother Dowell, who is located at the W. J. McMinn home and who is pastor of the Frio church, gave us two great messages on short notice Sunday and Sunday night, which was enjoyed by a well filled house.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Thursday afternoon and a good program was rendered, led by Mrs. Lee Kendall, and at the close of the program Mrs. Johnson announced that it became her duty and privilege to make a little speech, and in such beautiful and tender words she expressed the love and esteem of the society for Mrs. W. J. McMinn, who is soon to leave for Abilene for the winter and in token of this esteem presented her with a beautiful casserole dish, she having been a member of this W. M. U. since its organization some 14 years ago. We had with us as visitors Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. Curry. Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and nuts and hot chocolate were served, and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawhorn of Black were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Brit Clark motored to Canyon Saturday in Mrs. Storey's new Chevrolet car.

W. J. McMinn is having to attend court this week.

Mr. Johnson is threshing in the south neighborhood this week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school meets at 9:45, with Mr. A. O. Thompson the general superintendent. We propose to really study the Bible in these classes.

Morning preaching service beginning at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon subject will be, "Temptations—Will Come". Young Christians are especially invited to hear this message.

The Sunbeams, under direction of Mrs. Manjeet, meet at the same hour as the morning preaching service. Bring the children, Mothers, and they will be taught religiously while you attend worship.

All B. Y. P. U. meetings are at 6:30. Evening preaching service at 7:30. The sermon subject will be, "The Well of Bethlehem Gate".

A most cordial invitation is extended visitors, pastorless churchmembers and any others to worship with us.

COME and WELCOME!!

W. B. HILL, Pastor.

CONSTABLE'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Deaf Smith.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, by the Clerk thereof, in cause No. 742, addressed and directed to the sheriff or any constable of Deaf Smith County, Texas, commanding him to seize and sell the following described personal property, as under execution, to satisfy a judgment rendered by said court in favor of E. Carter, Sr., against L. H. Hill, and E. E. Rogers, for the sum of \$240.00, with interest thereon, from April 23, 1924, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and costs of suit: one gray horse mule, about eight years old, unbranded; one black mare mule about seven years old, unbranded, which said order of sale was delivered to me for execution, and which I, on the 5th day of November, 1924, levied on said property as the property of the said L. H. Hill, and E. E. Rogers, by taking the same into my possession.

I will therefore sell the said property at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in the city of Herford, on the 25th day of November, 1924, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. in satisfaction of said judgment. In testimony whereof, witness my hand on this the 8th day of November, 1924.

C. S. RICHARDS, Constable of Precinct No. 1, Deaf Smith County, Texas. 66-67

GOOD READING FOR 1925

Nothing that you can do for your family and home life in 1925 will be of more importance than providing good reading. "Enjoyment and information, the constant appeal to the best in you mean everything in fixing right principles in the plastic minds of growing readers. The Companion in your home will stand for certain ideals, ideals which, constantly followed, mean success in life whether prosperity comes or not.

Many serial stories, some 200 short

USED
CARS

Dodge Touring 1920 m
Stephens Touring '20 m
Buick Six 1917 m
Dodge Touring 1917 m

Beavers Bros.

Phone 383

COMMUNITY AUCTION
SALE

I have decided to hold a community auction sale on the last Saturday of each month, so long as it proves successful, and it will be if you will cooperate with me in this matter. I know the Auction method is invariably the best way to sell personal property, as it brings the buyer and seller together, providing it is honestly and squarely conducted. That is, an honest description of all properly put up for sale, and to sell without reserved bid. The rules of all auction sales are to sell on and after the second bid, and I will not entertain by-bidding at these sales. If you don't have confidence in this sale don't list your property, as this sale must be conducted as I announce it. I will charge a small fee for my services and will pay clerk hire and all the advertising expenses of the sale.

Will advertise in the last week each month all property that I have then listed. Have a nice list of property lined up for the first sale, November 29, which will appear in The Brand next week.

I invite you to attend this sale and cooperate with us so that we can make the sale a success and benefit to the entire community.

COL. W. S. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

stories, will be published in The Companion during 1925. There will be a thousand funny bits— anecdotes, sketches, verses. There will be Special Articles by writers of authority in various fields of achievement. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, the Girls' Page, the Children's Page, the Doctor's Corner—each will contribute a share of the treasures in store for Companion readers in 1925. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—32 issues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. (Sent only on request.) All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

No. 927

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

RADIOLA!

You simply get more for your money when you deal with the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company!

They manufacture in huge quantities and cannot afford to sell you anything that will not stand up.

There's a lot of Radiolas in this community. Show me one that does not please its owner and I'll set 'em up. If you are interested in Radio let me talk to you.

I will save you money and dissatisfaction.

F. H. Oberthier Jr.

mon James Harp, and Annie B. Gullahorn by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county, where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Deaf Smith County, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof, in Herford, Texas, on the 4th Monday of November A. D. 1924, the same being the 24th day of November A. D. 1924, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said

court No. 927, wherein L. Bastin, to plaintiff, and James Harp, and Annie B. Gullahorn are defendants, and said petition alleging that Defendant's are indebted to him in the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Herford, Texas, On this the 22nd day of October A. D. 1924.

J. H. WILSON, Justice of the Precinct No. 1, Deaf Smith Co., Texas.
J. H. WILSON, Justice of the Peace, 63-64

YUM! YUM!

The Pancake Season of the year is here—time for a "Stack"—as they call it in the restaurants.



Say, how would a stack of flaky, delicious flap-jacks strike you one of these cool mornings? The kind that are made from the incomparable Aunt Jami-mah Pancake Flour, piled high on a plate, with a chip of butter between each one, and Log Cabin syrup poured over it all? Boy—howdy!

Yeh,—we carry Aunt Jami-mah Pancake Flour, and Log Cabin Syrup, too!

Phones 81
271

Frank A. Gyles
Groceryman

Cotton!

Cotton!

We will try to buy your cotton. Bring it to our office and give us a chance—it is impossible for us to stay at the yard and Gins!

Jones & McLean

What is a "Public Service" Institution?



A "public-service" institution is an institution, serving its customers in a closely operated by men who keep this thought constantly in mind.

This bank is a "Public-Service" institution, serving its customers in a closely confidential way, with an unflinching purpose to fully measure up to every expectation for the individual good of each customer and the permanent up-building of this community.

Read our message in this week's
Farm and Ranch

The First National Bank



FOX'S SPECIAL SALE!

Considering the season of the year, when housewives are overhauling the house furnishings for the winter and spring, and when every member of the family from Dad to the Baby needs new personal outfits of clothing, we believe our customers and friends will appreciate the quality and prices offered in this Special Sale we now have going full blast. Here's a few things—there are many others which our limited space here forbids us mentioning.

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX, and STYLE PLUS CLOTHES

are now within the reach of all. — Without fear of contradiction, and with our many years of experience, we whole-heartily believe that these suits are the very best produced. — Style is an important thing, so is fit, so is durability. The makers use only the best wools, give you only the finest hand-tailoring, and positively the best styles. Each and every suit guaranteed to give absolutely satisfaction in wear or a new suit. Sale Prices of these suits range—

**\$16.75, \$21.00, \$25.50, \$28.50, \$31.50,
\$34.50, \$38.50, \$42.50**

Including All Blue Serge Suits

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES EXTRA SPECIAL

\$12.00 Florsheim Shoes, Sale Price	\$10.75
\$11.00 Florsheim Shoes, Sale Price	\$9.75
\$10.00 Florsheim Shoes, Sale Price	\$8.75
\$8.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$7.45
\$7.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$6.45
\$7.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$5.95
\$6.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$5.45
\$6.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$4.95
\$5.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$4.75
\$5.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$4.25
\$4.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.95
\$4.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.45
\$3.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.15
\$3.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.65
\$2.75 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.35
\$2.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.15
\$2.25 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.90
\$2.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.75
\$1.75 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.45
\$1.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.21

EXTRA SPECIAL

Army Officers Bootee Mohogany color, top 17 inch, Blucher, Regular price \$9.00, Sale pr. **\$7.65**

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS & LEATHER SLEEVED VESTS

Sheep Lined Coats and Leather Sleeved Vests with sheep lining, also all leather vests and Moleskin, with leather sleeves. Regular prices range from \$6.50 to \$22.50, Sale prices **\$4.95 to \$18.50**

SPECIAL

Extra Good Army Last Shoe, all leather, Special for **\$2.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of Men's 240 weight Blue Overalls, **\$1.50**

CHALLIES

Challies for quilt top, 36-inch width, floral designs, during this sale, yard **21¢**

SPECIAL

One lot of Children's E. Z. Unions, sizes 1 to 12 years, good heavy weight, Special only **90¢**
One case of ladies' winter unions, long sleeves, high neck, ankle length, special for this sale **98¢**
Ladies' medium weight unions, low neck, ankle length, Special for sale, only **95¢**
Ladies' light weight unions, no sleeves, closed gore, wide knee, all sizes, your choice, suit **48¢**

MUNSINGWEAR HOSE

Munsing Hose for Children. This is a new line that the Munsingwear people have added to their underwear line, and to introduce them to our trade we will make a Special Price for this Sale, Your choice per pair **25¢**

SPECIAL

One case of Children's hose in black and brown, Special, pair for **15¢**

CHILDREN'S CADET HOSE

Cadet Hose for Children, in black, brown and white, medium light and heavy ribbed, reinforced heels and toes, double knees, each and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction in wear or a new pair, Special Sale price, per pair **44¢**

BATH ROBES

Men and Women's Bath Robes, New Fall Robes, just received.

\$12.00 values, Sale Price	\$9.95
\$11.50 values, Sale Price	\$9.45
\$10.00 values, Sale Price	\$8.45
\$ 8.50 values, Sale Price	\$7.35
\$ 8.00 values, Sale Price	\$6.95
\$ 7.50 values, Sale Price	\$6.35
\$ 6.00 values, Sale Price	\$4.90

GINGHAMS - GINGHAMS

32 inch and 27 inch Gingham in most any pattern that you would want, several cases to pick from, and at prices to suit your purse.

One table 27 inch Gingham, your choice, yd. **16¢**
Table No. 2, 32-inch Gingham, choice, yard **21¢**
Table No. 3, 27-inch Gingham, 25c value, yd. **21¢**
Table No. 4, 32-inch Gingham, in beautiful fall patterns, 35c values, Sale price, yard **29¢**
50c grade French Gingham, 32-inch, yard **44¢**

Don't Forget!

Your Coupons for the Automobiles given away by the Merchants Bureau December 1, January 2 and February 2; also the \$50 in cash given away each Saturday afternoon at 2:30. One Coupon for each Dollar Purchased.

Initial Showing of Newest Fall Models

THE NEW FUR TRIMMED FALL COATS

Our big well assorted stock will give you a good selection of Fashions Newest Creations in wraps. Price saving right at the beginning of the season, when you get full benefit of your wrap for the Fall Season.

\$50.00 values, Sale Price	\$42.50
\$45.00 values, Sale Price	\$37.75
\$42.50 values, Sale Price	\$35.50
\$40.00 values, Sale Price	\$33.75
\$35.00 values, Sale Price	\$29.50
\$30.00 values, Sale Price	\$24.50
\$27.50 values, Sale Price	\$22.95
\$25.00 values, Sale Price	\$19.95
\$20.00 values, Sale Price	\$16.50
\$18.50 values, Sale Price	\$15.50
\$15.00 values, Sale Price	\$11.50

SPECIAL

One lot of House Aprons—Special, your Choice only **97¢**

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

\$8.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$7.35
\$7.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$6.45
\$7.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$5.95
\$6.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$5.45
\$6.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$4.95
\$5.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$4.25
\$4.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.95
\$4.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.60
\$3.75 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.35
\$3.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$3.15
\$3.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.65
\$2.75 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.35
\$2.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$2.19
\$2.25 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.90
\$2.00 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.75
\$1.50 Shoes, Sale Price	\$1.21

EXTRA SPECIAL

One table of Ladies' Oxfords, broken sizes in brown Kid and Calf, low heel and Military heels, values from \$4.50 to \$7.50, while they last choice for **\$3.35**

SPECIAL

Panama Cotton Batts, 6x7½ feet, Pure Cotton, Special, Roll **90¢**

SPECIAL

Cotton Checks for Quilt Lining, Fall Sale **12½¢**

PERCALES

36 inch Percales, fast colors, light and dark patterns, values 25c, Sale price, yard **21¢**

Fox Mercantile Company

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday.

24TH YEAR, NO. 66.

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924.

Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms."

SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HIT

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BATTLE OF DOVE CREEK

FOUGHT IN 1863 BETWEEN 300
TEXANS AND 900 KICKAPOO INDIANS
By AUSTIN CALLAN

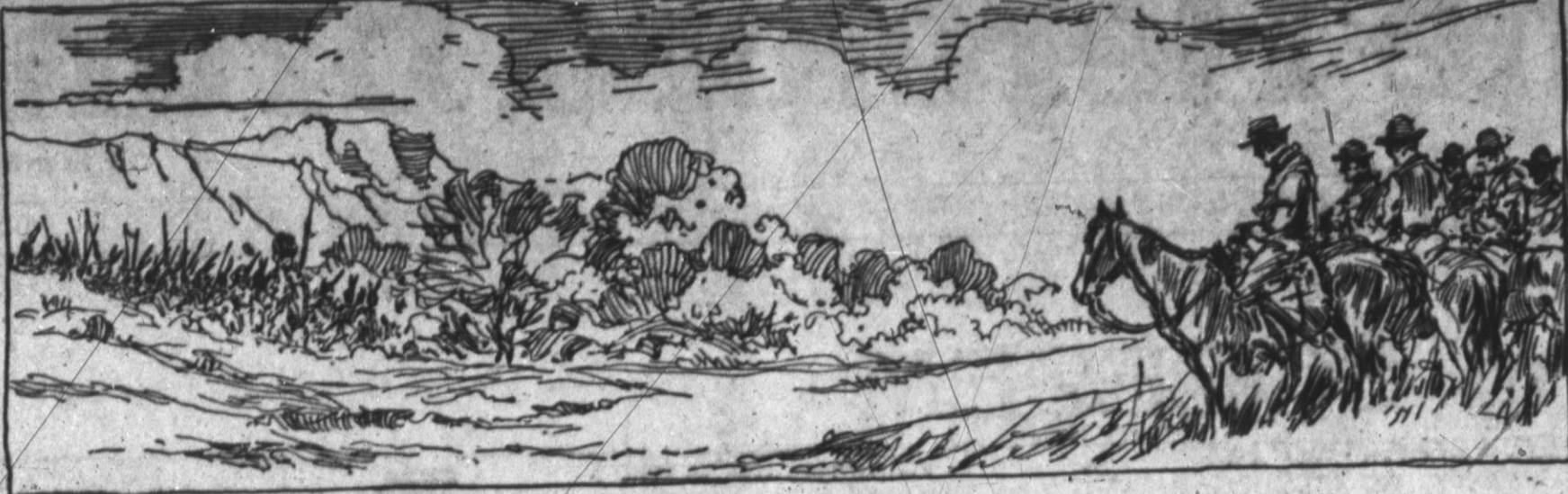
In 1863 the Kickapoo Indians numbered about nine hundred. They had been less hostile, perhaps, than any other savages west of the Mississippi River. Unlike the treacherous Comanches and Kiowas, the promises they made were usually lived up to and no trail of murder and devastation was left along the way they traveled from one favorite hunting ground to another.

During the winter of 1863 permission was granted this tribe by the United States Army Department to peacefully pass southward through Texas into Mexico. At that time the frontier was not very well protected, as most of the able-bodied men had been sent to the front to fight on the side of the South in the great Civil War. The citizens had organized, however, for home defense and such units of soldiers were under Brigadier-General James W. Throckmorton. The forty-sixth Texas cavalry, commanded by Col. James E. McCord, was most active in the western section of the State, where the cattle industry was just beginning to develop, and troops of this regiment were stationed at Camp Colorado, Runnels county, to repulse depredating savages over a wide area. There were also other forces of citizen soldiery giving protection to the country east of Camp Colorado.

Peaceful Kickapoos.

When word reached different commanding officers of the Confederate troops and the other soldiers assigned to looking after the frontier, that a large body of Indians had passed the Brazos river, headed in towards the Colorado and the Concho rivers, it was not known that they were peaceful Kickapoos. No official information had been sent out regarding the intention of this band to journey through Texas and down into Mexico without molesting the white folks along the way. Consequently no blame is attached to the troops who fought the disastrous battle of Dove Creek.

It was a fight which might properly be termed a victory for the savages. They really won, although they did not realize it and retreated when they might easily have scored a repetition of the



The Kickapoos made ready to defend themselves.

Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn, if they had only followed up their military advantage.

The day previously to the fight Lieut. Pete Callan, of Camp Colorado, with a troop of scouts sighted the Kickapoos. His guide was a half-breed Cherokee named Jim Mulkey and Jim reported the Indians as being friendly. He claimed that any trained guide could follow an Indian trail for a short distance and tell whether they were changing camp, on a hunt or going out for trouble. The scouts were not sure about Mulkey's theory being correct; some of them were persuaded that it was just an idea of his. But as there were only sixty of the white scouts and nine hundred of the Indians, they concluded it would be best not to attack the Indians.

Late one afternoon the tribe stopped near the G. W. Tankersley ranch. Mr. Tankersley was a pioneer of the west who seemed to get along with all Indians who passed his way and he swapped horses with one of the Kickapoo chiefs. This helped to precipitate the fight on the following day, as the Tankersley horse was recognized by Capt. Fossett who happened along with troops of Confederate soldiers, a part of the home reserve used for protecting the frontier. Fossett was joined by Capt. Totten, who commanded a force of three hundred men from several counties farther back east, and it was decided to give battle.

Indians Accept Challenge.

The Kickapoos, upon seeing that the whites meant to challenge their presence in that section of the country, made ready to defend themselves. There was a large, dense thicket lying between a deep ravine and a steep bank on Dove Creek, which was south of the Concho river. It offered splendid protection and the Indians took advantage of it. But few places were left open to attack.

Totten and Fossett held a consultation of war. It was agreed that Totten would charge the thicket with his three hundred men from the side on which the ravine was located, while Fossett would capture the horses and drive them back to the rear so that the Indians could not get to them when they commenced to retreat.

These plans were carried out so far as Fossett was concerned. He got several hundred head of the Kickapoos' ponies, but Totten overmatched his force. When his men crawled out of the ravine and into the open space between it and the edge of the thicket the Indians poured forth a deadly fire at short range. Most of the men who were in the lead were instantly killed and the balance were thrown into wild confusion. It was a desperate situation; there was a chance for the whole band to be wiped out; a number of bloody, hand-to-hand fights took place and the odds were overwhelmingly

against the pale faces.

Capt. Fossett, who was at some distance with the horses and saw what was taking place, immediately had his men turn the horses loose and charge the Indian camp. The men rode furiously among the wigwams and the women and children in order to draw the attention of the warriors from Totten's men. These wigwams were scattered for a quarter of a mile along the banks of Dove Creek and by the time the charge had extended from one end to the other of the Indian camp, all guns of the white men were empty and it was necessary to retreat. But the expected happened. The Indians rushed to the defense of their own and gave pursuit to the invaders. This gave Totten a chance to get away.

Fossett was pursued by the savages to the open prairie where the horses had been turned loose. A desperate encounter took place there and among the killed was Lieut. Giddens, a popular young officer known to many frontiersmen. At one time the little band of only a hundred and ten whites was threatened with extermination. Capt. Totten had been unable to rally his men and could not bring them back to Fossett's aid. They retreated for at least ten miles before stopping. But when it looked as if the Kickapoos were going to get their enemy into a deadly noose, Capt. Fossett stampeded three hundred of the captured horses, drove them madly over the dismounted warriors and

made a safe getaway, holding most of the animals as a prize of war.

Kickapoos Retreat.

That night the whites all camped together and a more vigorous and better arranged attack was planned for the next day. But it never took place for two reasons; first of all the most severe blizzard ever experienced south of the staked Plains swept down on the camp before morning, and in the next place the Kickapoos, believing that they had been whipped, retreated as fast as they could towards Mexico.

Fifty brave frontiersmen lost their lives in the battle of Dove Creek and about the same number of Indians were killed. The attack was undoubtedly a mistake, but those who participated in it are not to be blamed. They had long suffered from Indian depredations; their cattle and horses had been stolen time and time again and their neighbors cruelly butchered. Each mind was fresh with the memory of some horrible deed the savages had perpetrated along the frontier and all red men looked alike to them.

The Kickapoos continued their journey into Mexico unmolested after this fight. They found a permanent home among the towering Santa Rosa mountains, a hundred miles beyond the Texas border, yet within sight of it, and down there in that hazy, lazy, dreamy land, they still dwell, much the same people that they were in that romantic past when they chased buffalo on the Clear Fork, the Concho and the Colorado rivers of Texas. The chief difference now being that they have thrown away their tomahawks and live in peace.

These Indians harbor no ill will toward the pale-face, so far as one may discern. Those Texans to-day who occasionally go down there to hunt the fleet-footed deer and the grizzly bear are accorded the very best of treatment at their hands. But you find withered old warriors among them who took part in the Dove Creek fight and whenever the subject of this fight is mentioned to one of these warriors he will take a deep puff at his pipe, blow rings of smoke up toward the sky and with a sad, far away look on his face, will say: "Heap big mistake of the Tehanas, (Texans)."

The Forestry Problem of Texas

By E. O. SIECKE,
State Forester.

Perhaps you will say that our forestry situation does not concern you. Very likely you are a farmer, a business man or a professional man. Perhaps you feel that the owner of forest land, the lumber manufacturer, the lumber retailer, together with a few alarmists who are always predicting dire consequences, can do all the worrying that needs to be done concerning our rapidly vanishing forest resources. If you hold this attitude of mind you will naturally question the soundness of the statement that from the cradle to the grave the help of the forest is vital to you and that no one can escape the penalty that must be paid when our timber level drops and the forest products essential to our every day existence either become unavailable or can be had only at exorbitant prices.

The Many Uses of Wood.

The farmer uses more lumber and other forest products than any other class of citizens. His farm home and farm buildings are made of wood; his fences are fastened to wooden posts; he grasps his implements by wooden handles and he hauls his produce to market in wooden wagons. The merchant usually arises from a wooden bed; treads on a wooden floor; eats breakfast at a wooden table while sitting in a wooden chair, and reads the morning paper made from wood pulp. In his place of business he uses a wooden chair and wooden desk. The goods that he sells come in wooden packing boxes, which incidentally consume one-fifth of the lumber produced in the United States. His goods are sold over wooden counters and wrapped in paper made from wood pulp. Furthermore, many articles that the merchant sells consist largely of wood fibre. Much so-called silk material is artificial silk made from wood; linoleum is 80 per cent wood flour; victrola records are 60 per cent wood flour; much of the string and cord that he uses and sells is made of tough twisted paper derived from wood pulp. No matter what business or occupation a man follows, his activities bring him in contact with wood and wood products many times a day; in fact, he is hardly ever entirely free from contact with things that come from the forests. It appears, therefore, that all classes of citizens are about equally involved in our forestry problems.

States Now Importing Lumber.

From the time this continent was settled our forest history has been one of exploitation without replacement. The once important lumber producing

States of New England, New York and Pennsylvania have long since run through with their forest inheritance and have become lumber importing States. Pennsylvania today pays not less than \$25,000,000.00 a year in freight charges on the lumber it imports, notwithstanding the fact that this lumber could be grown at home on her huge devastated area of forest lands. The extensive pine forests of the Lake States region have also disappeared. The Southern pine region extending from Maryland to the Trinity river in Texas has for the last fifteen years furnished more than one-third of the lumber used in the United States. The virgin timber in this group of States is being exhausted with alarming rapidity, and this region will cease to be a considerable factor in the exporting lumber trade in from twelve to fifteen years.

In a few years Texas must begin to import larger and larger quantities of lumber from the Pacific Northwest, since northern California, Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho contain the bulk of our remaining forest resources. It should be borne in mind that even the timber resources of the Pacific Northwest region will be exhausted in about sixty years. Sixty or seventy years is a very short time in the life of our Nation and State. If we are to escape the dire consequences of a timber famine it is high time for the various timbered States and the Nation to evolve and put into operation a practical forest policy under which our forests will be treated as a crop and not as a mine.

Exploiting Our Forests.

Let me repeat, that the history of lumbering in the United States shows that we have progressively exploited our timber in each forest region without making adequate provisions to secure renewal of commercial forests on areas not valuable for agricultural purposes, but which are nevertheless admirably adapted for producing another crop of lumber trees. We have exploited our forest as a mine using up our forest capital without taking measures for the replacement of that capital.

What of the situation in Texas? Texas originally had about 12 million acres of magnificent longleaf, shortleaf and loblolly pine forests, of which less than 1,500,000 acres remain. A few of our big mills have sufficient timber to run them for fifteen years, but 80 per cent of the large mills will be cut out by 1930. At a conservative estimate, we have in East Texas six million acres of cut-over land not adapted to agriculture. Less than two million acres, or 30 per cent, of this cut-over area is supporting a second growth stand of pine. The aggregate annual production of these young forests converted to terms of board feet of lumber is less than one-third of the lumber used by Texas citizens today and, furthermore, the bulk of this young timber will not have reached "lumber" size by the time our remaining virgin is exhausted. About



Cut-over area has been burned repeatedly. Young pine is entirely absent and in a few years the remaining seed trees will disappear, thereby preventing natural and inexpensive reforestation.

four million acres of this non-agricultural cut-over land supports timber of very little value, or is entirely unproductive. Indeed, nothing else could be expected, for logging operations have not been conducted with an eye to keeping the land continually productive and fires have annually swept over these areas killing the baby trees that managed to make a start. Our big forestry problem in Texas is to make this area productive as speedily as possible, growing the lumber supplies we shall need in the future.

Vital and Economic.

Considered in the light of these facts, our forestry problems become one of the most vital and economic industrial questions pressing for solution at this time. In the final analysis, it is merely making productive those areas within our State splendidly adapted for grow-

ing timber crops and of little value for other purposes. From the standpoint of public welfare the time has come when it is just as important to grow timber on timber land as it is to grow cotton on cotton land.

The importance of making our idle timber growing lands productive is apparent when we appreciate that by 1930 Texas citizens will be compelled to import approximately one billion board feet of forest material annually from the distant Pacific Northwest. The additional freight rates on this material, over and above freight rates from East Texas points, will amount to \$10,000,000.00 per year. Furthermore, forestry neglect has created millions of idle acres in our East Texas cut-over land, thereby reducing taxable values as well as constricting the field for profitable employment of labor. The total cost to Texas citizens, therefore, of our continued indifference to forestry will in a few years time, easily amount to \$15,000,000 a year—an indirect tax equal to two-thirds of the cost of our State government today.

This being the situation, what has been done and what is being done to put our lumber growing land on a productive basis? Our Legislature in 1915 created the office of State Forester,

placed it under the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural & Mechanical College and appropriated \$10,000.00 per annum to develop the work. Appropriations gradually increased during subsequent legislative sessions so that now the forestry activities conducted by the State are supported by an appropriation of \$40,000.00 per annum. With the meagre funds at its disposal, the Forestry Department has attempted to develop all lines of forestry important in the State. However, for the purpose of this article, only those phases of the State work that deal with the renewal and proper management of our lumber forests will be discussed.

Forest and Grass Fire Menace.

Lumbermen and other citizens giving thought to forestry are especially unanimous in their conclusions that forest

and grass fires constitute the greatest natural barrier to the renewal of our lumber forests. The State Forestry Department has, therefore, paid particular attention to the forest protection work, and in this work the Federal Government has matched State money dollar for dollar. The field force in forest protection has grown from nine to thirty-two men and satisfactory progress has been made in controlling the fire nuisance. Approximately seven and one-half million acres, gross area, have been under patrol for a number of years. During 1921, 11 1/4 per cent of this area was burned over, during 1922, 5 1/4 per cent, while during 1923 only 2 1/4 per cent was burned. It is conservatively estimated that such reduction, due to the fire suppression work, has resulted in renewing a fair growth of young pine timber on 500,000 acres of cut-over land.

The last Texas Legislature provided funds to assist the timberland owning farmer in the proper management of his woodlands. The farmers in the commercial timber belt of East Texas own more than 1,000,000 acres of timberland covered with second growth pine varying in size from seedling up to sawlog trees. Increasing the productivity of this forest acreage will be a factor in minimizing our timber shortage.

The State has also made funds available for the purchase of about 4,000 acres of cut-over land to be managed as a State Forest for the purpose of demonstrating the knowledge we already have concerning the growing of successive timber crops and for ascertaining through research the things we do not yet know. The first State Forest area of 1700 acres was recently purchased. It is located near Kirbyville, near the boundary line between Jasper and Newton counties, and contains areas where reforestation has not yet taken place and also areas covered with second growth timber from seedling to merchantable size. Opportunity is, therefore, presented to start research and demonstration work relative to the proper management of young timber of different ages as well as concerning the best methods of securing renewal of young growth.

Legislative Committee Investigating Forestry Problems.

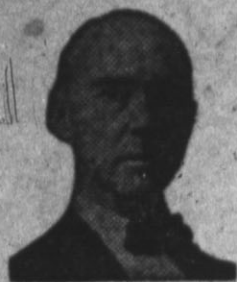
Another favorable action taken by the Thirty-eighth Texas Legislature was to request the Governor of Texas to appoint a committee, consisting of four members of the Legislature and seven

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

BEFORE AND AFTER THE BATTLE.



It is before the battle that I try to write this; it will be after the battle when you read it; provided of course that you can find time to scan the Current Events, after reading the comic sections, football results, election returns, automobile accidents, and the

fatalities attending the shooting of Dallas husbands by Dallas wives. The battle of which I speak is the one scheduled to be fought at the polling places on November 4th to determine who shall be Governor of Texas. As I try to write it is prognostication, extravagant claims, with an occasional bet to back up the judgment of the prognosticator; when you read it will be the realization or the crushing of hopes—the I-told-you-so or the admitted conviction that the people are crazy and incapable of self-government. Today dozens of men and women are rushing into print or standing on the street corners, telling why you should or should not keep your pledge to support the nominees; when you read some will tell of the dirty lies and the crooked ways that were employed to win, while others will be preparing for a heavy assault upon the offices within the gift of the Governor of Texas. As I try to write we are all fluttering around in human blindness, trying to convince the world that we know something we know we don't know; when you read, the mists will have rolled away, the curtain will have been removed, and we will know who is going to draw the salary, hand out the offices, fuss with the Legislature and assist in levying the taxes that we will enjoy paying about as much as we enjoy having a tooth pulled.

Realizing now as I did in the old days of community debates in the log school houses, that there are two sides to the question of whether pursuit or possession gives the greater measure of happiness, I do not undertake to say whether the ante or post election season fills the cup of pleasure to the higher notch, but rather I am consoling myself with the knowledge that no matter how the battle goes in Texas we will reap a result and a thrill we haven't had before in my day or yours. No matter what the result may be, we'll have something the present generation never saw before—a woman Governor, or a

Republican Governor, of Texas. Either result will give us much to talk about and write about, and possibly cuss about for many months to come. I rather like to look ahead and guess how things will be under conditions that may be thrust upon us, and so I will ask you to pardon me while I venture a guess at what we will say and do under the new condition grand old Texas is soon to experience.

It may be that the battle of the ballots will favor Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, now better known as "Ma," and that she will guide the destinies of the grand old commonwealth for the next two years. If so, what an important personage this woman will be for a time. Her photograph, made some years ago, of course, will be displayed everywhere, newspaper reporters will come from the four corners of the earth to interview her, and if she cares to she can earn far more than the salary of the Governor by writing a short story of her life and giving one of the metropolitan papers or big magazines the exclusive right to print it. People will look with great interest on the picture of the little shack in which she was born; they will study carefully the pictures of the back yard of her home, and if she has a favorite cow, rooster or dog, said favorite will be pictured in all prominent publications and the name thereof will become the name of countless cows, roosters or dogs throughout the land. Of course, every woman in the land will wear a "Ma Ferguson sun bonnet," and we tremble when we think of the financial loss milliners who have laid in heavy stocks of other headwear will sustain. If the good lady upon whom the burdens of state rest will favor us with a short story of how Jim proposed, and tell us what the first family quarrel was about, and how it ended, we'll read it with far greater interest than we read the late works of the popular fiction writers, or the lives of Babe Ruth and Al Johnson. Of course, the good lady would scorn such a suggestion, and chase one making the suggestion from the executive mansion with the gubernatorial broom or rolling pin, but if she cared to she could easily amass a great fortune by furnishing testimonials on the virtues of the cook stove or sewing machine in use in her home, and increase her bank account many fold by recommending the brand of face powder she prefers, or extolling the curative properties of the remedy with which she cures her colds. I do not have space here to speak of the inauguration, but I know the women reporters who write up the brilliant affair

will find some new adjectives with which to tell us about the inaugural costume. And let me add here that if Ma should take the oath of office arrayed in a plain calico dress it will be rank foolishness for any one to oppose her for re-election. And it will be interesting to note how many original women suffragists there are in Texas when the mad scramble for office begins. Fellows like myself, who never dislocated a hip in a mad scramble to get to the polls and cast a ballot for equal suffrage, will gladly confess their errors and declares politics is to be purified and the world uplifted by women ballots and women officials. With Lady Astor, Jane Adams, Frances Willard, Florence Nightingale and Charlotte Corday, and other women who have wrought, Miriam A. Ferguson will take her place in the galaxy of female immortals and the world will bow before her in lavish homage—for nothing succeeds like success.

But ballots are treacherous things. They may clothe one with immortality, and canopy one with halos, and they may send one to the dark corners of oblivion, where no reporters will seek a photo or life history, and no agent will invade to ascertain what kind of sewing machine or face powder is used, or what remedial agent is employed to cure common colds. If the ballots prove false to Miriam A. Ferguson, this good woman will remain in her home, look after the sewing on of buttons, the darning of hosiery, the setting of hens, the rearing of chickens, and the curing of colds. And she will be the center of affection to which children and husbands will turn for sympathy and aid, just as she has ever been, and the world will care little about where she was born, how she was courted and won, what sewing machine she prefers or what remedy she uses when she contracts the flu. The world crowds the halls and feels a supreme interest in the acts of those who succeed, but pays little attention to the batter who fans three times and goes to the benches. It will be triumph, of course, for the good woman if she heads the march to the mansion she so sorrowfully left six years, while the world looks on and applauds, but my opinion is that she will be happier if she remains in the home, of which she has long been the affectionate center. There she may forget the thrills and the disappointments of the cold, clammy, cruel game of politics, but even in the big executive mansion, sought by many and watched by all, she can never forget the quiet

joys of the old home, in which she lived and loved and was the reigning queen. Nor do I believe that high position or the pomp of power can ever satisfy the soul of a good woman as did the old home in which the children were born and played, and where the old family dog stands guard over the back yard and bays a deep-mouthed welcome when he hears the footsteps of a loved one approach. But as a rule, it isn't happiness people strive for—they want triumph.

The battle of ballots may result in victory for Dr. Butte, nominee of the Republican candidate for Governor. There has been no such thing as the election of a Republican Governor of Texas in Texas since reconstruction days, and many of us who have voted the Democratic ticket since reaching the voting age have laid the flattering unction to our Democratic souls that never would the unholy hands of the wicked Republicans be laid upon this grand old commonwealth. We have even said that if such a dire calamity should overtake our beloved State, the lone star would put out its light for shame, and never again hold its radiant torch to guide a free and happy people into the ways of pleasantness and the paths of peace. We old-timers of the Jeffersonian league have long felt that water would run up hill, and evening blush to own the stars that gem night's radiant brow, long before the people of Texas would turn their backs on a Democratic nominee and enthroned a wicked Republican in the granite State house. But it is evident that a change has come over the spirit of some dreamers. They are not throwing as choice gems of profanity at the wicked enemy as they did in days gone by, and some are even admitting doubt whether the State would grow up in rag-weeds and become a habitation of owls and bats if a Republican should be chosen to guide the destinies of imperial Texas. And so it may be, when you read this, that all over these wide extended plains such a shout of joy will be going up as hasn't been heard since the eventful eve when the magazines of the skies burst upon Judean hills over the election of a Republican Governor of Texas.

And if Dr. Butte is given the reins of government and ensconced in the State house, what are you going to say, and what are you going to do? Of course, the first thing will be to make sure of the pronunciation of his name, but after that, what? What can those of us who, when applying for Fish Commissioner,

Health Inspector, stenographer, Asylum Trustee or Penitentiary clerk, and who are prone to boast of our Democratic records and our great sacrifices for the party, say to the Republican mogul who sits on high and divides the spoils? I have my story prepared, and it runs like this: "Good morning, Governor Butte, But or Boot. I have long been convinced, Governor, that politics in our State was too one-sided. The best interests of the State demand that the political parties be of equal strength. This will force the parties to name as their nominees their best material, neither being willing to risk the chance of losing with an incompetent, or a person of questioned integrity as nominee. I congratulate you and the great State of Texas, dear Governor, over the selection of such a scholarly and polished gentleman to hold the lines of State. By the way, Governor, some of my people back in Tennessee were Republicans. I am sure you must have known them, since they were noted for cussing Democrats, and one of them served as constable two years in McNairy county. He made a fine record and would have been re-elected if he hadn't made himself unpopular by capturing too many moonshine stills. My great grandmother was one of Abraham Lincoln's sweethearts and named her oldest boy Abe. But what I called to say, Governor, is, if you haven't selected a Grass Commissioner for Brazos bottom, that I have hoed grass, pulled grass, mowed grass and slept on grass. For a long time we had ground grass as breakfast at our homes, and I used to hang meat with bear grass, and I believe I could render a service as Grass Commissioner that would be the talk of the State and popularize your administration with all classes. In the event you have some one slated for Grass Commissioner, I would be glad to accept a position as pork inspector in any case you may name. I sincerely hope your administration will be a great success, and I assure you my hearty co-operation in making it so. I forgot to say that if all the grass commissions and food inspections have been filled I would be glad to have a place as notary public in my precinct, and if you will consider my application for such a high honorable position I will be glad to submit a petition signed by at least ten reputable citizens of my county."

But, suppose Dr. Butte isn't elected; what will become of him? Don't worry. No Republican who makes a good race in Texas ever comes to grief or is forced to seek a place in the cotton fields.

POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

In a recent survey of farming conditions in Texas it was discovered that thousands of Texas farmers were not raising chickens. At the same time I saw a report which stated that hundreds of carloads of eggs are monthly shipped into Texas, sold at a big profit, and the money used to build up neighboring States at the expense of our own State. I know some farmers have tried to raise chickens with little or no success, and I felt perhaps that they had not had the correct information as to the best breeds, correct feeding and housing. So, I am going to try to give the readers of the Magazine Section, in a series of three articles, some pointers and facts on chicken raising and marketing as related to me by one of the best chicken experts in Texas.

Mr. M. C. Allison, of 5628 Pershing Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, has been connected with the raising of chickens for over fifty-five years. He has made a success of his business and is well versed in it. He is a practical business man, and, having devoted the greater part of his life to this one line of business, I feel we are, indeed, fortunate in securing these facts from him as to his experience in raising and marketing chickens.

White Leghorn Superior.

The past eighteen years he has devoted to developing his own strains of different breeds, and for the past ten years he has been specializing on the breed that he has finally determined to be the most profitable and the most satisfactory for our Texas climate. He, at present, has a large plot of ground in a western suburb of Fort Worth and has several hundred of his own strain of the English single comb white leghorns. He has a large incubator which holds over fifteen thousand eggs and does a great deal of custom hatching (that is, hatching for other persons) along with hatching thousands of baby chicks from his own flock which he ships all over Texas.

Mr. Allison considers the white leghorn superior to other breeds, for several reasons. First, the only profit to be made in chickens, in his opinion, is the production of eggs. Leghorns undoubtedly excel in egg-production, he

said. Next, they eat less than other breeds, and they have more flesh and less bone than other breeds at the same weight. Mr. Allison has demonstrated that a person with only a small flock of leghorns should have enough eggs for his own use, raise all his own chicken meat and have enough eggs for sale to pay the greater part of his grocery bill. When the farmer can do this, in connection with his garden and hogs, he will have a more comfortable living; and he should, at least, all things being equal, give the chicken business a thorough trial.

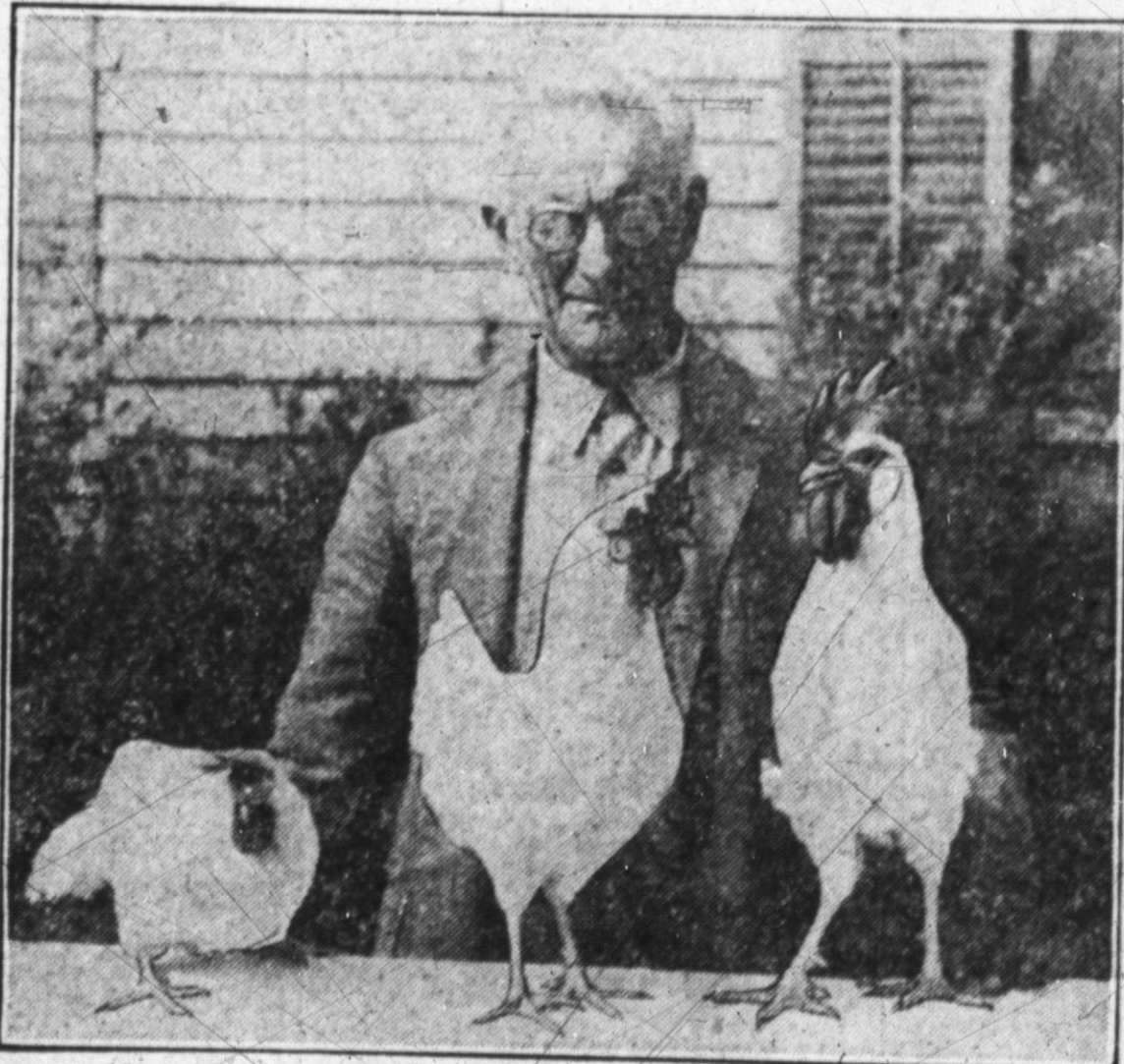
After the breed has been decided on, the next step is to select a strain of that same breed which has a good egg-laying record, that is healthy, vigorous and has never been contaminated with any disease. Mr. Allison urges prospective chicken growers to raise only one breed. They will invariably get mixed, even if segregated in different pens, by flying over the fence, gate left open, etc. The best result is obtained from pure-blooded chickens, just the same as with live-stock etc.

Baby Chicks Cheaper.

When establishing a start, it is usually cheaper to buy baby chicks, preferable an April hatch, and raise your hens from these. You can buy one hundred and fifty chicks for about the same price of a few hens. However, this should not be attempted, Mr. Allison said, unless one is equipped with good brooders so as to handle them properly.

Otherwise, there will be so much loss that it would have been better to have bought hens in the first place. As soon as the baby chicks are old enough to distinguish the sex, they should be separated. Pen the cockrels up and fatten to be eaten or sold as soon as possible; they annoy the pullets and retard their growth by chasing them away

that are illustrated in the accompanying photograph. Of course, this is not always the case, but, as the only accurate test is to trap-nest the hens, and the average farmer does not have time to do this, the suggestions herewith can be relied on to give a fair test. Fatten, eat or sell, all of the undersized pullets.



Mr. Allison with Leghorn cockerel and pullet of April hatch, 1924.

The following spring, before hatching time, select the best hens in the flock and segregate in separate pens by themselves with roosters from some other flock, as inbreeding of the same flock deteriorates the stock. Be sure they have not been exposed to diseases and come of a good laying flock. Use ten hens to one rooster, and mate ten days before any of the eggs are set. Set eggs as soon as possible, after they are laid.

The Most Natural Way.

Mr. Allison, in discussing the various methods of hatching, pointed out the virtues and faults of each method to me. Hatching with hens is the most natural way, as the greater number of chicks are thus hatched and a greater number will be strong and vigorous. The difficulties are that hens rarely set in the months that are the best for maturing good chicks. Chickens running with hens are more exposed to disease and mites, and there is a limited possibility in numbers. Individual incubators are rarely satisfactory unless there is some one who can give them a great deal of attention so that the heat will

be kept of an even temperature. The investment in the machine must be kept in mind; also the danger from loss and fire risk. Of late years custom hatching has become more and more popular. Custom hatching is where one man has a large machine with a capacity of several thousand eggs and gives his whole time and attention to it. He is usually able to hatch them for a very small amount, and when the feed of the hen, and loss of production during hatching time is taken into consideration, it is the cheapest way of hatching, whenever it is possible. Chickens can be hatched from January to May. Mr. Allison has found that April hatched pullets are the best winter layers in the leghorn breed, because they will not molt if hatched after April 15th. This is a point to be watched, as winter eggs bring the best price on the market.

Selecting Eggs for Hatching.

In selecting the eggs for hatching, there are several things worth remembering. Select only the medium-sized, regular shaped ones. Discard long ones, round ones, those with rings around them, those with rough shell, those with shell having light spots, or any irregularity whatsoever.

The healthiest, most vigorous and best chickens are gotten from the eggs of hens in their second summer. As the chickens depend on the parent stock for their vigor and egg-laying capacity, it is then necessary to keep the flock of pure blood and build up by breeding with new stock each year. It is usually best to eat or sell hens after the third summer, as their egg-laying capacity is diminished beyond that time, as a rule. Cull the flock every year and keep your eyes open for any sign of weak stock; dispose of these without delay.

Keep the roosters penned up during the summer and fall, as they annoy the hens and infertile eggs bring the best price on the market since they are the best keepers.

Market your eggs while they are fresh and establish a reputation of having A-1 eggs. Sort out the most uniform eggs in shape and color and market them.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

FOURTEEN SHIPS SAIL WITH TEXAS COTTON.

Fourteen ships carrying 130,000 bales of Texas cotton cleared from Galveston for foreign ports in one day during October, on semi-monthly schedule. The ships carried flags of the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France, Japan, Germany and Spain.

TEXAS MAY SOON HAVE AIR MAIL SERVICE.

At a meeting of the Texas Postmasters' Association, held in Austin, October 18th to 14th, an interesting address was delivered by Carl Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service, Washington, D. C., and some of his remarks were construed by the Texas postmasters as meaning that Texas would at an early day be given air mail service.

TEXAS BRED HORSE WINS \$2,000 PURSE.

Running a mile in one minute forty-eight and one-fifth seconds, My Daddy, a Texas-bred horse, ridden by C. McCorkle, won the fourth race at the Dallas State Fair Park track, October 14th, capturing the Cotton Stakes purse of \$2,000, the largest of the meet, and establishing a new record for the course, at the same time defeating a Canadian horse which was the favorite.

TEXAS SECOND EXPORT STATE.

Texas exports for the first three months of this year amounted to \$147,255,543; for the second quarter \$85,507,358, according to figures announced by the Federal Department of Commerce. Cotton, to the value of \$169,204,813 was exported from Texas to foreign ports during the first six months of the current year. Petroleum and other exports from Texas brought the total value of articles exported from this State during this period to \$232,762,901.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF TEXAS SHOW PHENOMENAL GROWTH.

From the report of the Texas Educational Survey Commission, which is being made public in a number of installments, there were in 1910, 36,978 students enrolled in high schools in Texas; in 1920, 79,216. This increase, which more than doubles the high school population, was accomplished by an increase of only 20 per cent in the total population of the State for the same period.

SAYS HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE UNDER CONTROL.

In the fight against the hoof and mouth disease in Southeast Texas approximately 10,000 head of cattle have been killed and buried, according to Ranger Sergeant J. B. Wheatley. Killing of the cattle was done by Wheatley and other rangers.

According to Wheatley, the disease is now under control and confined to a small area which is closely guarded and every sanitary precaution taken.

REUNION OF TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS.

The fifty-third reunion of Terry's Texas Rangers was held in Austin October 18th. Only eight members of the famous Confederate Corps were able to attend the reunion. Col. B. F. Terry, a sugar planter of Texas, organized and commanded the Terry Texas Rangers, which, when first organized in 1861 numbered 1500 men. The Rangers fought in the memorable battles of Chickamauga, Shiloh and Bentonville.

692-POUND MAN DIES.

Sam Harris, known all over the State as the "Texas Kid," died of pneumonia at his home, three miles south of Farmersville, October 20th. He was 52 years old and his weight was 692 pounds. Last year he had a special casket made which measured 79 inches in length, 35 inches in depth, and 45 inches in width. The casket weighed 610 pounds. A motor-truck, instead of a horse, was used to transport the body to the cemetery.

TEXAS BANK INSTALLS TEAR GAS.

As a precaution against burglars, the Marshall National Bank of Marshall, Texas, has had vials of tear gas, smoke gas and ammonia placed in the bank building. It is claimed that these chemicals when mixed make a very powerful gas against which no mask is effective. The vials are ingeniously arranged so that they will explode and give forth deadly gases should any burglar attempt to break into the building or the bank vault.

TURKEY STOCKS IN COLD STORAGE.

Turkeys in cold storage in all parts of the United States, according to H. H. Schultz, Government statistician at Houston, amount to 5,635,000 pounds, as against 6,352,000 pounds at this time last year.

Texas last year shipped 991 cars of turkeys to eastern markets in November and December. The total in pounds was estimated at 7,206,000. This is compared with 535 cars in 1922 for a total of about 5,296,000 pounds.

BOY WINS STATE POULTRY PRIZE.

Venice Reames, a member of the Hunt County Poultry Club, won the first prize in poultry judging at the State Fair at Dallas, winning the gold medal for the poultry club member making the highest score in the State contest. The State Fair offered three medals, gold, silver and bronze, in the State poultry contest, and young Reames stood at the head of the competitors in the contest for the entire State.

MEXICANS FORM BETTER CITIZENSHIP SOCIETY.

A society known as Liga Nacionalista Mexicana has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State. It is to have its principal office in San Antonio, and its purpose is to instruct all its members in their duties and rights according to the laws of this country; establishment of a grammar school and information bureau for the benefit of its members and the public in general, and also the opening of a permanent exhibition of Mexican products.

DENTON STUDENTS ARE SERVED MILK.

Serving of milk to students in the grammar schools of Denton was inaugurated October 6th as one phase of the health project being carried on in the local schools under the supervision of the Red Cross Chapter.

All children are asked to drink one-half pint of milk, served with two graham crackers, at the morning recess hour. Free milk will be provided for all children whose parents are unable to pay for it.

STATE PRISON HONOR FARM TO BE CONTINUED.

Although surprised and disappointed by the escape of three convicts from Texas' first Honor Farm, which was established in Fort Bend county a few weeks ago, Governor Neff will not abolish the honor system.

The experiment is to be continued with belief that the other 119 men on the farm will not violate their pledge given the Governor when they were permitted to leave their prison cells and go about the farm unguarded.

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE.

Preliminary plans for the annual membership meeting of the American Petroleum Institute to be held in Fort Worth December 11 to 13, have been carried out by local oil men and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce officials, headed by Chester Leffler, convention commissioner.

Between 6,000 and 7,500 oil men from all sections of the United States are expected to attend this convention. Several hundred hotel reservations have already been made.

96-YEAR-OLD PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. J. B. Matthews, 96 years old, who occupied the first rock house in West Texas, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, sixteen miles north of the present town of Albany, Shackelford county, died October 7th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Conrad, 430 South Ballinger Street, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Matthews and her husband, who died in 1895, came to Texas from Alabama by wagon in 1854. For several years before moving into the rock house, the couple lived in stockade houses, as protection against the Indians, who were at that time raiding the Texas settlements.

RICE PRODUCTION IN TEXAS 5,565,000 BUSHELS.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Division of Crop and Live Stock Estimates, issues the following report for Texas: The condition of rice has advanced 1 point since September 1st, and is now estimated at 87 per cent of normal, which forecasts a production of 5,565,000 bushels, an average yield of thirty-six bushels on the 156,000 acres devoted to the crop. Last year the Texas rice crop averaged forty bushels per acre on the 159,000 acres planted, which is 795,000 bushels more than is indicated at this time.

WEDDINGS IN TEXAS IN ONE YEAR 69,243; DIVORCES 14,641.

The United States Department of Commerce at Washington has furnished County Clerk R. E. Moore at Georgetown, and other county clerks of the State, with interesting statistics in the marriage and divorce line in this State. The report shows that last year, 1923, there were a total of 69,243 marriages and 14,641 divorces in Texas as compared with 61,730 marriages and 12,527 divorces in 1922, the increase in marriages for 1923 over the number reported for 1922 being 7,513, or 12.2 per cent. The divorces reported for 1923 show an increase of 2,114 or 16.9 per cent over the number reported for 1922.

All counties having cities, or large towns, show much larger proportion of divorces than the smaller towns.

CAR REGISTRATIONS TO TOTAL 800,000.

The motor vehicle registrations for Texas for the eight months of 1924 total 709,752, according to the State Highway Department. Based on the registrations of previous years for the last four months of each year, registrations for 1924 for the full year will not be less than 800,000. For 1923 the registrations were 695,822, so the increase for this year will be approximately 105,000.

FALL WOOL BRINGS HIGHEST PRICE IN YEARS.

Sale of the entire accumulation of fall wool, about 800,000 pounds, to Studley & Emery of Boston at prices ranging from 47 to 51 cents per pound, has been announced by Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission Company of Kerrville. It is the highest price Schreiners have ever received for fall wool in over forty years' business with the exception of 1918, when prices were fixed by the government and netted growers 55 to 60 cents.

SEEKS BANKHEAD HIGHWAY AS A FEDERAL PROJECT.

Efforts to have the Federal Government take over the Bankhead Highway as a commercial and military road are being made, according to J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, Ala., director of the United States Good Roads Association and secretary of the Bankhead Highway, who was in Fort Worth recently conferring with officials of this highway.

The Bankhead Highway passes through Texas from Texarkana to El Paso, and extends from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, Cal.

CLEBURNE YOUTHS GET HERO AWARDS.

Advice that they may now draw on the Carnegie Hero Fund for money to be used in their education was received October 21st by Ralph and Robert Moreland, young sons of Sheriff and Mrs. Andy Moreland of Cleburne.

These boys were awarded Carnegie hero medals and \$1,600 for acts of heroism shown in rescuing a companion, Max Anderson, from drowning. The rescue took place nine years ago when the boys were en route home from school. Young Anderson fell into the swollen waters of East Buffalo Creek. The two Moreland boys dived in after him and saved his life.

WILL TRY LONG STAPLE COTTON.

Two Cherokee county, East Texas, farmers will try the growing of long staple cotton next season. The two farmers are Bloomer Florence and Walter Powers, who have purchased 400 bushels of cotton seed of three leading long staple varieties.

The seed were selected from cotton which this year averaged a bale to the acre in Van Zandt county. Florence and Powers say they intend to plant all three of the varieties upon the same kind of land, giving the crops the same cultivation and fertilization, in order to observe the results next summer and fall. The seed affording the best results will be of the variety they will continue to plant each year thereafter.

LIBERAL IN EDUCATION.

Texas ranks twenty-fifth among the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia in the support of higher education and thirty-seventh in the same group in the support of the elementary and secondary schools, according to Dr. George A. Works, director of the Texas School Survey. The averages are based on the total populations of the various States.

In per capita of State and local expenditures for higher education Texas spends \$1.06, while Nevada is first with \$5.10, and Arkansas is last with 38 cents. For public elementary and secondary schools Texas has an annual per capita expenditure of \$7.32, while Montana spends \$22.33 for first place, and Mississippi takes last place with \$3.54.

BIG SHIPMENT OF HELIUM.

From the United States Government helium plant, at Fort Worth, 2,000,000 feet of helium gas was shipped in 14,000 metal containers to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., to inflate the sister ship of the Shenandoah, the ZR-3, after her arrival there on the completion of her trans-Atlantic voyage from Germany. The 14,000 metal containers filled 24 freight cars to full capacity.

Shortly after the arrival of the ZR-3, at Lakehurst, she was put in "drydock" in her hangar and emptied of the hydrogen inflation, which was replaced with non-inflammable helium from the Fort Worth plant, the only source of supply for helium in the world, according to Lieut. Wicks in charge of the plant.

The ZR-3 came over to the United States from Germany inflated with hydrogen gas, which is a dangerous explosive and has caused the wreck of several big Zeppelins.

PLANS BUFFALO RANCH IN NORTHEAST TEXAS.

Dr. B. H. Williams, a cattle raiser of Red River county, has received a shipment of two yearling buffalo, male and female, from the Park Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park. The animals weigh 1,400 and are from the National Park herds.

Dr. Williams owns and controls extensive farm and ranch interests about seven miles north of Avery, Red River county, where he expects to propagate the buffalo in the hope of eventually developing an extensive herd of these valuable animals.

CANYON TEACHERS GET HISTORICAL FLAG.

The Texas flag, promised to the West Texas State Teachers' College by Mrs. Loretto Lamar Calder of Houston, granddaughter of President Mirabeau B. Lamar of the Republic of Texas, has been received and handed over to the college authorities.

The flag is given as a memorial to President Lamar, whose administration was mainly responsible for the foundation of Texas education in the days when Texas was a Republic. It is of the best wool bunting and measures six feet by ten.

VOTE TO CONTROL FLOOD WATERS.

The water conservation election, held in Tarrant county October 7, carried unanimously, insuring the energetic forward movement of the great flood control, irrigation and recreational program which the Tarrant County Conservation Association has been sponsoring.

During the coming three years the necessary surveys will be completed and then the directors will come back to the people with a report and recommendations for voting a bond issue for building possibly nine large reservoirs in the county for flood control, irrigation and commercial water supply.

ROAD CHIEFS OF NINE STATES TO MEET.

Highway officials of five States of the United States and four States of the Republic of Mexico are being summoned to attend a road and bridge conference in Fort Worth on November 10. A conference highway association to cope with interstate highway problems and attempt a detailed plan of co-ordination and correlation probably will grow out of the meeting, it was said by A. R. Losh, district Federal highway engineer, who announced plans for the session after a conference with W. E. Lea of Orange, president of the Texas Highway Association, and W. T. Wheeler, secretary of the Texas organization.

STATE EXPENDITURES ON ROADS DURING SEPTEMBER.

During the month of September \$973,748 was spent under the direction of the State Highway Commission for road construction in this State and \$419,314 for road maintenance. Of the former amount \$424,113 was State aid and \$549,635 Federal funds. The entire disbursements of the Highway Department in September aggregated \$1,423,628, and it had a balance on September 30th of \$2,869,249.

During September it had net receipts of \$1,007,333. It came from the following sources: Auto licenses, \$133,099; 1c per gallon gasoline tax, \$270,588, and \$603,646 of Federal aid.

U. OF T. GETS \$14,834 IN OIL ROYALTIES.

During the month of September the Big Lake Oil Company paid \$14,834 to the University of Texas as royalty on oil produced on University land in Reagan county.

Under a ruling made by the Attorney General the royalty must go to the University permanent fund, and therefore cannot be used for the erection of buildings on the campus. H. A. Wroe of Austin, University regent, authorizes the statement that the regents will ask the next Legislature to amend the law so that oil royalties will go to the University available fund, instead of the permanent account, and in that way it can be used for new buildings to displace the many frame shacks on the campus.

INHERITANCE TAXES FIRST YEAR \$365,000.

During the first year of operation of the new inheritance tax law, in Texas, \$365,000 of inheritance taxes were collected, according to the report of the inheritance tax division of the State Comptroller's Department. Resident estates to the number of 420 and 218 nonresidents estates were reported. From the former class \$343,000 was collected and \$22,000 from the latter. Of the total \$119,000 was collected under the old inheritance tax law. Since the end of the fiscal year on August 31st, \$144,000 has been collected.

The largest single estate reported and tax paid was that of P. A. Chapman of Ellis county. The tax on this estate amounted to \$119,643.

OIL COMPANIES PAY GROSS RECEIPTS TAXES.

Gross receipts taxes, amounting to \$192,500 were paid into the State Treasury October 27th by the Humble Oil Company and the Gulf Production Company, the former paying \$122,000 and the latter \$70,500. These taxes cover the last quarter.

DON'T SHOOT QUAIL OUT OF SEASON.

Investigation is being made by the State Game Department of reports that quail are being killed out of season, and it has been announced that rigid prosecution will follow in the event the violators of the law are apprehended. The open season for quail does not begin until December 1st.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. BRALLEY.

Memorial service for Dr. Frank M. Bralley, late president of the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, was held in the auditorium of the college in that city October 16th. More than 2,000 persons from Denton and many points in the State, gathered to hear the impressive ceremonies.

Dr. Brooks, president of Baylor University, delivered the memorial address, paying tribute to the work and life of Dr. Bralley, who, up to the time of his death, had been for thirty years connected with educational work in Texas and for the last twenty years of his life was a dominant factor in the educational work of the State.

FORESTRY PROBLEM OF TEXAS.

(Continued from Page 2)

citizens of the State at large, to investigate our forestry problems and to submit to the next Legislature a report outlining a comprehensive State Forest Policy. This committee has been appointed and is actively engaged in the work assigned to it.

The Federal Government is, obviously, interested in seeing that depleted forest lands, wherever located, are again made productive. For the past thirteen years the Federal Government, through the United States Forest Service, has allotted funds to timbered States, having forest protection organization, for the purpose of increasing such work. The McNary-Clarke Forestry Bill enacted by the last Congress increased the Federal funds for co-operative forest fire protection work from \$400,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00 per annum.

The Texas Forestry Department now receives \$18,000.00 per annum from Federal funds and when the McNary-Clarke Bill becomes operative Texas can receive, at least \$45,000.00 per annum, providing such amount is matched by State funds.

The State Forest Policy adopted by the State Forestry Department and the Texas Forestry Association may be summarized as follows:

State Forest Policy.

1. Adequate State appropriations to permit the fullest co-operation with the Federal Government in forest protection and proper management of woodland owned by farmers and lumbermen.

2. The purchase by the State of from 50,000 to 100,000 acres of cut-over pine land in East Texas in order that the State may take the lead in demonstrating practical forestry.

3. The enactment of forest taxation laws providing that lands covered with second growth timber of unmerchantable size be taxed annually on a nominal soil valuation only, and that timber products be taxed only when they are cut and marketed. At the present time local taxing bodies have the power to tax both land and growing timber crops annually at constantly increasing valuations. This practice can be compared to the action of a county assessor visiting a farmer's cotton patch every third day during the growing season and on each visit placing a tax on that crop at a constantly increasing valuation.

Forestry is not a fad but a business proposition. The formerly timbered States that have exhausted their lumber forests without renewing forest growth and are now paying huge freight tax on lumber secured from distant sources have learned the lesson and are taking adequate steps to again make idle forest areas productive. The sooner Texas falls in line toward rebuilding its depleted forest area the shorter will be the period during which we will have to pay a supertax of millions of dollars annually on our lumber requirements from the distant Pacific Northwest.

POULTRY RAISING FOR PROFIT.

(Continued from Page 3)

ket these. Keep the irregular-shaped ones for home consumption. See that your eggs are clean and properly kept. All of these pointers help to bring the producer the highest price on the market.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the January issue of our Magazine Section Mrs. State will take up the problem of housing poultry, as described by Mrs. Allison.)

TEXAS HOTELS

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Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.
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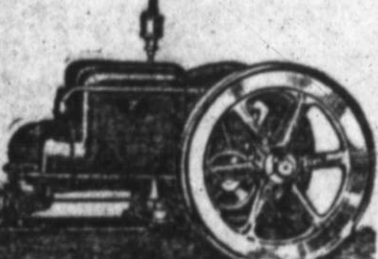
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GOOD ROADS MEET IN HOUSTON.

Decision to hold the joint convention of the United States Good Roads Association, the United States Good Roads Show and the Bankhead National Highway Association at Houston on April 20th to 25th, has been announced following a conference between J. A. Rountree, director general of the organizations, Mayor Holcombe of Houston and H. H. Haines of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the Pecan Growers' Association of San Saba and Lampasas counties, the following petition was ordered sent to James Finally, representative from the Ninety-third District: "We, the undersigned Bend Pecan Growers' Association of San Saba and Lampasas counties, respectfully petition you to use your influence at the next session of the Legislature of Texas to have introduced and passed an amendment to the present game law, to have the present 'bag limit' of 10 squirrels per day removed, for the very good reason that the depredations of these animals is becoming alarming to the pecan growers, and if relief is not granted in the pecan belt of Texas it will become a menace to an important industry."

Pumping operations in Orange county have reversed the seaward flow of several streams, causing ruin to rice crops from salt water, according to reports by H. H. Schultz, Government statistician. This and other causes have reduced the total Texas rice crop more than three-quarters of a million bushels. The powerful pumps used to supply the rice fields lowered the water of the streams causing Gulf water to flow in. The production throughout the State is placed at 5,565,000 bushels as against 6,360,000 last year. The indicated average yield per acre is thirty-six bushels as compared with forty last year. Acreage this year is 156,000, last year it was 159,000.

William O'Brien of Amarillo has purchased the noted herd of Herefords, formerly owned by the Miltonvale Cattle Company of Miltonvale, Kansas, consisting of 526 head of registered animals. This is reported to be the largest cattle deal in the United States, in recent years, and involves a consideration of \$150,000. Mr. O'Brien now owns approximately 1,000 head of registered Hereford cows, and is one of the largest breeders of Hereford cattle in the United States.

A Hereford calf sold on the Fort Worth market at \$10.50 per 100 pounds, weighing 840 pounds. This calf was fed by Middleton of Spur, a calf club boy 15 years old. The feeding was done under the direction of R. B. Johnson, county farm agent of Dickens county. The animal was fed milo and sudan hay grown on the farm of Middleton, Sr. Young Middleton borrowed the money for the purchase and feed of the calf from the National Bank at Spur.

The largest crop of Satsuma oranges ever produced in Victoria county were gathered in October. The oranges are grown on a commercial scale in four large orchards owned by Truxton Davidson, H. A. Harmes and Harvey Sloan.

Mr. Homeseeker:

There is probably no section in the Southwest that offers such splendid opportunity to the man who desires a home, than the Dalhart territory.

Land is cheap, very productive, well watered, easily cultivated. Climate ideal, rainfall ample. No crop failures. Growing season of sufficient length to mature all crops, including cotton. Large tracts of land are being subdivided and sold to actual farmers on good terms and low interest rate.

Investigate the Dalhart territory.

For information, address the

Dalhart Chamber of Commerce
DALHART, - TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

SOME DOUBT.



"It has a shell like a nut, but I'd like to see the squirrel who has nerve enough to try to crack it."

ARITHMETIC CONFOUNDED.

"Mah friends," said the colored preacher, "de scriptural rule fo' givin' was one-tenth of what yo' had. If yo' alls feel yo' can't afford dat much, jes give a sixth, or a fo'th."

JOHNNY HAD TO WAIT.

"Johnny, didn't I tell you to come right home from the barber shop?" "Yes, ma." "Then why didn't you obey?" "I had to wait while grandma got her hair bobbed and her neck shaved."

DISTANT RELATIONSHIP.

Two chance acquaintances from Ireland were talking together. "An' so yere name is Riley?" said one. "Are yez anny relation to Tim Riley?" "Very distantly," said the other. "Oi was me mother's first child, and Tim was the tenth."

THE LAST RESORT.

Jones had returned from the seashore with the tired expression he wore when he started his vacation. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. "I thought you went away for a change and a rest." "I did, but the waiters got all the change and the landlord got the rest."

Joe saw the train, but couldn't stop; They dragged his flivver to the shop. It only took a week or two To make his car as good as new. But though they hunted high and low, They found no extra parts for Joe.

PRECAUTION.

The day before she was to be married the old negro servant went to her mistress and handed her a life insurance policy. "Why do you want me to keep it? I thought you were going to get married," said the mistress. "So I is, mam, but does yo reckon I wants dat strange nigger to know Ise got my life insured?"

A RUSE THAT DIDN'T WORK.

A lawyer was once defending a man accused of house-breaking, and in his address to the judge said, "Your lordship, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open, and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed by one of his limbs." "That argument," said the judge, "is very well put, and following it logically, I sentence the arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as he chooses."

AUTO HINTS

Starting switch connections must be kept tight to get the best efficiency from the starter.

Considerable trouble is caused by loose or corroded battery terminals; this will affect all the electrical equipment. After cleaning terminals use a little cup grease around the battery post. This will prevent corrosion.

Vibration of the car will oftentimes break the battery ground wire. All battery connections from the starter, starter switch and battery should be made with flexible cable; stiff battery cable will sometimes shake battery cells loose from the box.

Generator inspection should include—conditions of brushes, brush spring tension. Accumulation of carbon and oil on the commutator can be cleaned with 00 sandpaper. In case commutator is badly worn taken off and overhauled.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Mr. Ikenstein was discovered in the meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, and a committee was appointed to wait upon him and find out why he was there. "What is your name?" asked the spokesman. "Ikenstein." "What are you doing in a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan?" "I just wanted to see the man who buys the white goods."

MARRIED, NOT MARRIED.

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions. "What's your name?" "Erastus Jackson, suh." "How old are you?" "Ah is 28 yeahs, suh." "Are you married?" "No suh. Dat scar on mah haid is where a mule done kicked me."

OLD HUMAN NATURE.

In many parts of Mexico, hot springs and cold springs are found side by side. One can see native woman boiling clothes in a hot spring, rubbing them on a flat rock and rinsing them in a clear cold spring. A visitor watched this process for some time, and then said: "I suppose the natives think old Mother Nature is pretty generous, eh?" "No, senor," replied his host. "There is much grumbling because he supplies no soap."

THE POLITICAL LIFE.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon said on his eighty-eighth birthday in Danville, Ohio. "With its oil scandals and bootleg scandals politics isn't perfect, but I am not one to discourage any young man from taking up a political life. I am not like poor Mark Twain, who said in introducing a certain General Hawley at a political meeting: 'Pure, honest, incorruptible—that is Joe Hawley. Such a man is like a bottle of cologne in a garbage incinerating plant—it may moderate the stench, but it can't eliminate it.'"

UNCLE SI.

The big oak tree that stood in front of Uncle Si Perkins' grocery store had begun to show tints of autumn. The leaves were turning to russet, gold and crimson. Uncle Si stood looking pensively at the old tree, and then, with just a trace of sadness in his voice, said: "That old tree's been the best friend this here town ever had. I recollect, years ago, we old timers camped under it when we come out of the States in our ox team wagons. In them days, we had no houses round here, to speak of, an' the old tree sheltered us from the heat an' the storm. Whenever a call went out for us men to meet an' consider some solemn question affectin' the well bein' of the community, we'd gather at the old tree. I've seen many a feller an' his gal hitch up right thar, an' I've seen many a horse-thief dangle from that big limb. Once they hung four horse-thieves tergeth'er, on the limb, all in a row. The first court ever held in this county was held under this tree, an' I've never heard any better sermons preached than was preached by our circuit riders standin' on a stump under the old tree. Last spring, when the street was widened, they tried to cut it down, but whosoever cuts that tree down has got your Uncle Si to fight."

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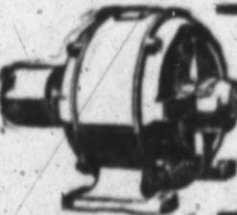
The Only Morning Newspaper Published in Fort Worth.

J. H. Sheppard's cow, Baron's Jewel of L. F., was the first in the three-day milk production contest among Jersey cows staged at the Red River Valley Fair under the auspices of the Grayson County Livestock Association. In three days' time, Mr. Sheppard's cow produced 113.8 pounds of milk, or an average of 37.8 pounds a day. The net profit on the milk was computed at almost \$1 per day.

LAMAR COUNTY VOTES HOSPITAL BONDS. Taxpayers of Lamar county voted by a large majority in favor of issuing \$125,000 worth of bonds to build a county hospital. The Texas pecan crop will be about one-third normal this year, according to a condition report made by H. H. Schultz, Federal agricultural statistician. Late rains have improved the crop in some sections while in others drouth and insect damage have practically caused complete ruin. A good crop is reported in most sections of Mexico which is expected to reduce the high holiday price.

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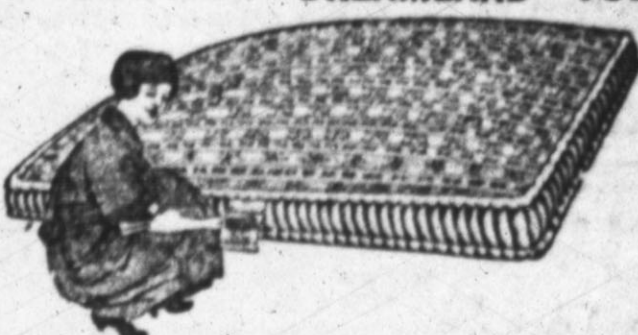
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WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

LATE FASHIONS.



A dainty model of one of the season's latest styles. If made up with the new "Poiret-sheen," a lustrous twilled fabric of exceptional beauty, it will reflect the latest of modes. The straight-line dress with long tight sleeves is very distinctive. The tucks on the collar and cuffs and along the sides in front together with the delicately embroidered medallion at the waist adds color to the delightful creation.

TESTED RECIPES.

ROASTED TURKEY.

I gave you this recipe last year, but I have had several requests to repeat it this year, so here it is:
First, the turkey should always be killed the day before eating. This is one of the most important points. Scald and pick. Never skin, as this will cause the loss of the juices. Do not draw until thoroughly cooled, but, be sure and remove the craw and the oil bag at the tail when picking. When killing the bird, cut its head off and hang up, neck down, and let bleed freely. Next morning, after it is chilled, wash thoroughly inside and out. Then salt well inside and out. Stuff with your favorite dressing and sew up. Tie the legs together at the ends. Flour slightly and brown in a moderate oven without any lid. When brown, add enough water to cook. Baste frequently. I sometimes lay strips of bacon over the breast. Cook slowly until tender, usually about three to four hours.

CORN FRITTERS.

1 can of corn 1-3 teaspoon salt
2 eggs 1 teaspoon sugar
2-3 cupful flour 1 tablespoon milk
Mix the ingredients well together. Put in a frying pan a tablespoon each of lard and butter. Drop in the batter by the spoonful when hot. Brown on both sides, being careful not to burn.

LATE FASHIONS.



With all of the subtle lines of the boulevards, this Parisian model will attract the attention of the most fastidious woman. Pleated canton crepe edging on collar and cuffs together with the straight line strips in front make a very attractive trimming—something unusual.
Embroidery is used quite extensively on the smart afternoon dresses.

BACKYARD FALL WORK.

This is the time of the year when all thrifty home lovers are planning and working for the glory of the next year. Because, as "you plant now, so will you reap next year," is the motto known by every lover of the great-outdoors.
Fall planting of trees, roses and evergreens is urged by every nurseryman and experts along this line. This is the time of the year to prepare the soil for planting later.

You have noted from time to time in this page and from other writings of similar nature, the frequent reference to eating plenty of fruit. It is important for the health of us all. Next to this, is the important of watching the family pocketbook and get the most for our money that we can. This is the trust of every good wife. No-where do we get such excellent dividends as we do from improving our homes and surroundings wisely and beneficially. Fruit trees will more than pay for time and trouble that they cause us, and there are certain varieties of many kinds of fruit that will grow in any kind of soil if they are given the proper treatment and care.

Peaches are an easily grown fruit and will do well in almost any part of Texas. There are dozens of varieties and each of them have certain merits and certain demerits. It is wise to consult with a reliable nurseryman in your location as to the kind that is adapted to your soil and climate. However, there is one that is almost universal in Texas and that is the Winter Cheek. This unusual peach ripens the first part of November, at a season when most fresh fruit is gone. It is also a late bloomer. I know a man who has grown this variety for thirteen years without a single crop failure. Every year his trees bear such heavy crops that he is forced to pick many peaches before they are ripe in order to keep the trees from breaking. Who wouldn't love to have such a tree in his back yard?

Plums are another fruit that do very good in Texas. There are many varieties and many uses to put them to. Plums are not so choice about their location as many other fruits. Peaches and plums are very pliant in their demands and I always call them the poor man's friend, as they will grow anywhere if given even just a little care and attention.

Grapes are another fruit that is well adapted to Texas soil. The thousand and one delicious things that can be made out of them speak for their merit. Grape butter is especially delicious when prepared properly. After the grapes are thoroughly cooked (I add only one or two table-spoons of water to start them), press through a colander, discard the skins and seeds; put pulp and juice in a large smooth pan with plenty of sugar and spices to taste, cook very slowly on top of the stove, or better still, in the oven, for at least two and a half to three hours. Seal as any other fruit. Grapes are best grown on arbors or on wires, strung from cedar posts. The only care is pruning in the spring and harvesting the crop in the fall. Sometimes, in exceptionally dry years, it will pay to water them a little.

Now is the time to prepare the ground for planting. It is best to plow up the entire plot of land to be used. Then drag and harrow the ground. Spread a thin layer of manure, (only well rotted manure) on top of the ground. If just a small orchard is to be set out, it is best to then thoroughly spade after two or three weeks, removing all the stones, trash and weeds possible. When your trees arrive from the nurseryman set out at once. While you are setting out one tree keep the others covered with a wet sack. Do not put manure next to the roots, but around the outer sides of the holes, using only good surface dirt next to the roots. Fill the hole two-thirds with dirt, tamp down firmly, fill the hole with water and let settle, then fill the remainder of the hole, tamping the dirt firmly. Sprinkle loose dirt on top to prevent evaporation of moisture. The next spring and summer keep the surface dirt around the trees loose. Weeds and grass sap the strength from the soil and should be kept back from the tree. For backyard planting, the trees should be about twenty feet apart. In orchards, they should be farther apart.

With the high price of fruit on the market a few trees will more than repay anyone for the effort. Let's make our motto for the coming year, "more power to the land tiller, if he is independent of the city cannery for his own food." Let us all get busy and make this a banner year for the independence of farmers and landowners.

FIRST AID TREATMENT AND QUESTION BOX.

This month, I am going to finish with the articles of First Aid. Next month, will be devoted to the big Christmas issue. In January I will answer the questions I have received relative to First Aid. If there is something not clear to you please write me at the address given below, and I will try and answer you.

In poisoning with alkalies, there is swelling of the lips and mouth, intense pain in the throat and abdomen, vomiting, etc. Give diluted lemon juice, or vinegar, white of eggs, linseed oil, castor oil, or flour and water. Apply heat to the body.

For arsenic poisoning, make the person vomit repeatedly, giving them a large quantity of water between each vomit. Give castor oil after the stomach is cleaned out, then force them to take as much liquid as possible, such as milk with raw egg, olive oil, etc.

Corrosive sublimate poisoning symptoms usually come on gradually and sometimes will not be noticed until a great deal of harm is done. There is a metallic taste, salivation, ulcerations of the gums, loosening of the teeth, and prostration. Give a large quantity of milk and whites of eggs, after which, in about ten minutes, make the person vomit freely. Repeat this treatment. Then give a large dose of salts, followed in a short while with an enema. Wash the mouth out often with tea until the doctor arrives.

When opium has been taken in any form, wash the stomach out as described by giving large quantities of water and making the person vomit. Give strong tea or coffee to drink. KEEP THE PERSON AWAKE. Do this by slapping with wet towels and walking him or her until the doctor arrives.

Poisonous mushrooms are extremely dangerous. Give large doses of castor oil, stimulate, apply heat to the body, induce vomiting, give enemas.

For ptomaine poisoning, a person must act quickly. There is intense abdominal pain followed by purging and vomiting. Induce vomiting, giving large quantities of hot water to drink. After the stomach is clean, give a half teaspoon baking soda to one-half cup of hot water after the person is quiet in bed. Apply heat to the abdomen and let rest. Later give a large dose of castor oil.

When a person has been bitten by a rabid (mad) animal, apply a tight binding above the wound. Cauterize with crude carbolic acid, or a piece of hot metal. Do not leave the ligature (binding) on longer than three quarters of an hour. Take to a hospital for serum treatment at once.

For snake bite, bind above the wound, leave in place about two hours or until a doctor can be reached. At the end of the first half hour, loosen binding slightly, so as to let a little circulation go through the part so as to prevent gangrene. Open the wound with a knife that has been dipped in carbolic acid or lysol, if possible, and induce wound to bleed freely. Take patient to a surgeon as quickly as possible.

The suggestions I have given you for First Aid treatment are some things that you can do until the doctor arrives, or in case he cannot be reached. If you have been benefited by them, please drop me a card or letter and tell me. Also any questions you would like answered. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmoor Court, Fort Worth, Texas.

MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS.

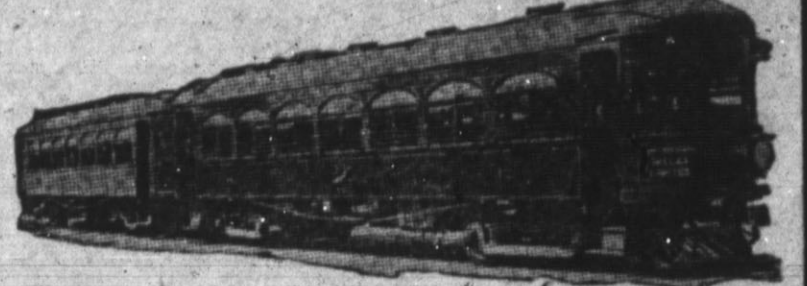
This is a vast and burning question of the day. One too vast to be gone into thoroughly here, but I am going to give you a few hints, given me by a very successful farmer's wife. Market everything while it is fresh, thus establishing an excellent reputation. Sort eggs according to size and color. When near a city, a sign well written and large enough to be read easily, posted on the front gate, will bring more trade than can be handled. Top prices can be secured. Don't be unreasonable about prices, but demand

what is fair, deducting what it would cost to deliver them. A thrifty housewife always has something to sell on the farm.

Butter made in a clean household always finds a ready market at a good price. Buttermilk from the churning is usually a good seller.

Vegetables rarely pay raising to sell unless in the trucking business. Every housewife on the farm should raise her own supply, however. A few fruit trees and a berry patch usually pays for itself.

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21 persons are accidentally injured every minute that passes.
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BAKE SALE—November 20, day before Thanksgiving, at E. B. Black Furniture Store.

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FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, with oversize Cord casings and with grain and stock bed, in good condition, price \$250. Will give terms to responsible parties.

66-14-15 IRVIN S. HAMILTON.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—500 White Leghorn hens and pullets. Hens have been closely culled.

66-41-42 JIM CHOMLEE, Route 1
We have buyers for improved farms. If you wish to sell your land write us, giving full description, with best price and terms. Will charge the customer five per cent commission in case of sale.

66-21-22 M. A. CRUM, Friona, Texas.
FOR SALE—Four room residence close to, east front, 100x140. Small cash payment.

66-21-22 RALPH BARNETT.
FOR SALE—Baled Oats, good grain. See S. R. GRIMES or

66-21-22 RALPH BARNETT.
BARGAIN—20 acres close in, good terms.

66-21-22 RALPH BARNETT.
FOR SALE—Good saddle. See

66-21-22 W. H. WADE.
FOR SALE—Have two 20-acre, well improved farms, for sale, West of town, close in. See DAVE GRIMES.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonograph nearly new, with good assortment of records, at bargain. Inquire at the Brand.

FOR SALE—Modern five room and bath home, with garage and outbuildings, close in to business district. A real home. For particulars inquire at The Brand.

FOR SALE—Bundle sorghum, delivered. See Fred Millard.

FOR SALE—Two brown horse mules, 4-year-olds, about 15½ hands, cracking good ones. Also good cow, fresh with helper calf. See

56-11 W. F. ORR.
FOR SALE—Saddle horses, work mules and milk cows. Will trade 12 hoe drill for larger one, will pay difference.

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in business and how to hold it is fully explained in our money-back Position Contract. Positions secured or tuition refunded if you take the world-famous Draughton Training—the training that business men endorse. Write today. DRAUGHTON'S COLLEGE, 10th and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.

66-31-32 WANTED—to buy good pneumatic-tired trailer. See

63-11 ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
WANTED—An energetic man between ages 21 and 55 who is well acquainted in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Farmer and Castro counties and is willing to work at the job had desires the Agency of an Old Line Life Insurance Company that has been operating in Texas for nearly Twenty Years, and while strong and conservative, issues one of the most liberal policies of any Company doing business in the State. If interested write at once giving particulars in first letter. Will give One County or the entire four to person able to handle them. Address W. C. RYLANDER, Agency Mgr., State Life Insurance Co., Lubbock, Texas, P. O. Box No. 3.

LOST—Screw jack for truck, between Hereford and Cary Frye's on the Avenue. Finder please notify

66-11-12 IRVIN S. HAMILTON.
THE HEREFORD POULTRY AND PRODUCE SHOW OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page One)
a gill of each. Entries should be in in this contest Monday noon, November 24.

Entry Fees
First bird 25c, second and third 15c each, fourth and fifth 10c each; add 25c to enter pen. All additional birds may be entered for 10c, always adding 25c if you desire to enter the next five as a pen. The same birds entered as singles may be grouped as pens providing the owner designates by number on the leg bands the birds desired to

THE BAY VIEW CLUB

Last Thursday the club completed a series of lessons on "Immigration Into United States," with the following program:

The Effects of European Immigration Upon America.

The Immigrant as a Citizen and Labor Factor—Mrs. Carl P. Cockrell.

The Assimilation of the Immigrant—Mrs. M. B. McLean.

The Immigrant in Texas—Mrs. P. W. Price.

THE IMMIGRANT AS A CITIZEN AND LABOR FACTOR

In order to study the immigrant as a citizen, we must know something of the life conditions after they have been admitted to this country. These conditions affect all the life-interests of the alien and must, in the end, have a determining influence upon the desirability of immigration. In general we may divide these conditions into two categories: (1) Those conditions which are primarily individual to the immigrant himself and affect the general life of the nation; (2) Those conditions which have to do directly with the life of the immigrant as a member of society and immediately affect the interests of others besides himself. To the first category belong such matters as housing conditions, food, and standards of living in general, wages, recreation, religious life, certain forms of vice, education, etc. To the second, pauperism, crime, sex vice, insanity, contagious diseases, industrial efficiency, trade union affiliations, political activities and anything which increases or lightens the burdens of the average citizen of the country.

I shall discuss only a few of these conditions, taking up the matter of housing first. Most foreigners organize into racial groups in cities where houses are scarce and rents high. Al-

be entered as a pen.
Entry fee for butter, cream, milk and eggs will be 25c.

The officers appointed are as follows: Superintendent Cliff Hicks, Asst. Supt. B. Franks, Special committee Prof. Humble, A. L. Biggs, Andy Godwin, B. Franks, Cliff Hicks, Harry Whitcomb and J. W. Houston; N. C. Vogele secretary; J. W. Houston and Claude Ricketts asst. secretaries.

The high school students, who are studying under Prof. Humble, are earnestly requested to take an active part in the show thereby making the show a part of their educational pursuits. A rousing invitation is extended to the entire public to take part and especially to attend the show. Let's make the fourth annual show the best and biggest.

most always there are large families and we find them crowded into small dark houses or apartments. Often a family of six or eight living in three or four rooms with possibly a boarder or two. A large percent of the families keep boarders. Many men have left their families in the foreign home until they can save money to send for them, and they are glad to find board cheap, hence they are willing to live in crowded conditions in order to save all that they can. There is no privacy in such homes and sanitation unknown. The food is very common and coarse. The alien is forced to such standards of living by the low wage scale. One great reason immigrants come to America is that they believe that they can establish a higher standard of living on the wages which they can receive here, and this wage is in general appreciably below that which the native American requires to support his standard. Has the low wage scale of the foreign labor body exercised a depressing effect upon remuneration of the native American? According to the established laws of economics there are two ways in which immigration may operate to lower wages. First, by increasing the supply of labor in the country and thereby diminishing the amount of remuneration which the individual laborer can command. Second, by introducing a body of laborers whose customary wage in the countries they come from and whose corresponding standard of living is much lower than the prevailing standard in the new country. If it is not that the American workman has had to compete with more laborers so much as with cheaper labor that he has failed to secure a higher remuneration for his service. If immigration has not absolutely lowered the wages and the standard of living of the American workman, it certainly has kept him from rising to the level that he otherwise would have reached.

Jane H. Collins quotes this statement from a dredge engineer of a ferry boat, an American of Irish parentage: "I live in Hoboken," he said, "before these foreigners began coming in, you could find an apartment or house over there easy enough, and rents were reasonable. You could talk to your neighbors, because they were Americans, born in the country, though maybe of German parents. Then they began flooding the country with foreigners; and now Hoboken is so crowded you can hardly find a place to live at all, and the rents are twice what we used to pay. You can't talk to your neighbors, they don't speak English. Their kids crowd your children out of the schools. Crime has increased, everything from sneak thieving to holdups. They catch about one crook

out of every ten, and three out of every four they do get are either foreigners or children of foreigners."

Crime is customarily linked with pauperism. In spite of the laws prohibiting the entrance of criminals, paupers and persons likely to become a public charge, statistics show a large percentage of foreign born dependants. The laborer, supporting a large family, either here or back home, on a low wage is not able to lay by for a rainy day and in this way often becomes a public charge. There is a high ratio of insanity in the foreign born, caused by a total change of climate or occupation and habits of life after arrival. The care of these unfortunates has to be shouldered by the tax payer.

The following is taken from an article on "Immigration Policy" in World's Work: "Not with out reason do many Americans view with concern the large influx of lawyers and judges of foreign birth and extraction into American legal life. These practitioners may be, and some of them undoubtedly are, capable, but they cannot be the ones to expound and interpret a constitutional system and a complex jurisprudence to whose genesis, history and development their particular race was a total stranger." Elihu Root, speaking before the American Bar Association, dwelt on the many and complex questions of vital interest before the country. He hoped that they would be solved by the "application to the new conditions of the old principles of justice out of which grew our institutions." But to do this, he observed, we must have men who "understand those principles their history, their reason, their spirit, their capacity for extension and their right application." Yet, as he pointed out, a very large part of our new accessions to our legal

profession are of young men who have come from the countries of Eastern Europe with continental ideas born in them. No cramming for an examination will get them out. They are not to be learned or dislearned out of a book. Those ideas can be modified or adapted to our ideas only by contact with American life. In the richest and busiest metropolis of the United States of some eleven thousand lawyers more than fifty per cent are of foreign birth or of foreign parentage. It is a serious problem enough when the law of the land is becoming subject to interpretations by alien lawyers and judges, but a subtler danger is developing through the vast masses of foreign born who today sit in judgment in the jury boxes of American courts. It requires only six months (and that residence may be in the non-American environment of a foreign colony) to entitle a foreigner to sit on our jury."

Citizenship implies not only the training in and developing of a civic personality so that an individual may perform his political duties in an American way; it implies also the possession and acquisition of a moral personality similar to that of his fellow citizens. Raise the quality of citizenship and you raise the quality of government. Lower the quality of citizen-

ship and you lower the quality of government.

—MRS. CARL P. COCKRELL

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Get Back Your Health as Other Hereford Folks Have Done.

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Harry Whitehurst, painter and paper hanger, Hereford, says: "My kidneys became out of order due to the poor drinking water. My kidneys acted too freely, especially nights when I had to get up several times to pass the secretions. At times sharp, cutting pains darted across my kidneys and my back was so sore and stiff I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. I took Doan's Pills for this trouble and they cured me of the attack."

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First number of the paper issued Feb. 28, 1921, as The Hereford Reporter (weekly); first number of The Brand (weekly) issued March 21, 1922; first number of The Brand (semi-weekly) issued May 3, 1921; Weekly Brand re-established July 8, 1924.

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HEREFORD IS WHERE I LIVE—
AND THERE IS WHERE I WILL
BUY WHAT I LIVE ON.

"Try Hereford First"
That's the new slogan of the Merchant's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Hereford is where I live and there is where I buy what I live on."

This should be the resolve of every Hereford citizen, and his answer to the Merchant's Bureau's efforts to stimulate trading at home.

Any town that is good enough for you to live in is good enough for you to buy in.

If you saw a suit of clothes in Hereford, you liked it and it was priced at \$35.00, would you buy it, or would you go to a distant city and buy order by mail from Sorehead and Rubberneck what you thought was the same suit because you could get it for \$34.99?

Upon your answer depends the character of your town. If you are in the habit of going elsewhere to trade because you can save two cents Hereford will be a two cent town, and your real estate and other values will rest on a two cent basis.

There are no two cent towns nor stagnation where there is 100% co-operation, then let's co-operate and keep Hereford out of the two cent class and stagnation.

The "Buy it in Hereford" spirit will keep those institutions running and protect your own business no matter what it may be. No body can suffer by such a policy, and every one can gain by it.

CONFIDENCE RETURNS

Now "a long, strong pull," and business revival will go over with a wallop. All economists, except the professional pessimists who live on disaster and hard times, are agreed that the country is ready for a boom. Some

even believe the boom will develop into a sensation, but even the most conservative thinkers are satisfied that the door of good times is now open. The natural tightening up as a result of protection fears and woeful tales has vanished. The people hold back for a month or two before election, predicting all kinds of trouble in the event of victory falling to the party to which they are opposed, but as soon as the die is cast they join the sane Americans and realize that no matter what party wins an election in this country, nothing can stop the growth and prosperity of America.

The belief that good times are here, however, is based on more than sentiment. Comfort is found in the fact that there is a better sentiment. Comfort is found in the fact that there is a better balance between the prices of merchandise and agricultural income. Next, employment shows improvement. Wages have not taken any drop to speak of. Another factor, European skies have been cleared. There is no doubt that the American solution of Germany's difficulties will prove most helpful. Then, too, it is pointed out, the railroads are in better financial condition than they have been in some years. But best of all there is a restive desire for expansion and activity on the part of the people, and money never has been so plentiful, which means business expansion need not wait the loosening up of capital.

BETHEL

We had a good crowd at Sunday school, all families being represented except two or three. The new song books were used for the first time and we think, were greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hamilton and family were visitors at Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Last spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Calomet tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomet, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea not the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—adv.

Glenn Stiles. Mr. Last is running the combine.

The election passed off so quietly that school was not dismissed. The judge and clerks of the election were Ham Lambert, John Smith, Leland Smith and Clayton Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams and children and Edgar Davis were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lambert.

Mrs. Jim Bagwell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Roberts. Sunday afternoon they drove to Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. J. Z. Smith were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Last, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell, Mrs. Ed Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lambert and John Smith were all transacting business in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hamilton and children spent Sunday at their farm.

The party to be given by Mrs. M. J. Rushing Saturday night was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Rushing.

Emmett Rothwell attended the Cooper sale Friday.

Mrs. Ed Smith and Miss Evelyn were Dimmitt visitors Tuesday morning.

Randall Salyer from north of Hereford is working in our neighborhood. Messrs. McCormick and Clifton of Nazareth have started threshing in our neighborhood again.

Mrs. Ed Smith and family ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ham Lambert on Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Last and children of Hart

are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Last.

Irvin Hamilton is freighting for K. Roberts this week.

WICHE ITEMS

We had a good attendance in Sunday School Sunday—fifty-two present.—Come again.

Sunday night was not the regular night for singing, but a number gathered and had a real good sing-song.

This community had an all-day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Decker November 2, in honor of their wedding anniversary. Every family took a well filled basket and enjoyed themselves splendidly.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders had a real "old time" quilting last Wednesday. Several friends and neighbors came in and helped her get her quilting done.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps and family of New Mexico spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook. Wednesday morning they all motored over to Amarillo, returning that night.

A large crowd was present at the "42 party" Friday night. Messrs. Leslie and Ralph Smith gave some good selections on their string instruments. Mr. Sanders fiddled until he was out of breath—now that was a scream. Mrs. Doyle Rose helped the evening entertainment by giving some dialogues through her expression puppets. Later "42" was played at four tables. The committee for next meet-

ing is Mesdames G. F. Branson and Ed East, and Messrs. Ed East and H. W. Hough.

Mrs. L. M. Applegate and children left Tuesday for Paducah, Texas. They will visit with relatives.

Miss Elberta Reid spent Monday night in the Ed East home.

Misses Mary Clayton and Ethel Decker spent Sunday night with Miss Lorraine Williams.

Friday, November 14, is the time appointed for our next Parent-Teacher Association—2:25 p. m., at the school house. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

H. W. Hough is transacting business

in New Mexico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolfe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. East.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rose attended the big dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Will Womble's Sunday.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by

CITY DRUG STORE

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN

Phone 4

Dealers in Strictly Long Leaf

YELLOW PINE LUMBER

and High Grade Building Materials

HOME Building Our Specialty

—Not Merely HOUSES

The
New
Western
Electric

Any Electric Washing Machine is worth the money, but some are better bargains than others. We offer the W. E. as having all the latest improvement—cutting out the weak places, and assuring the owner a long time of satisfactory service. We have them on hand.

Hereford Light & Power Co.
"Your Electrical Servants"

WE WILL GRADE
MAIZE

and impose a heavy dock on all
cracked grain, weed seed
and other trash

Thresh your maize properly
and get the top price

E. W. HARRISON

WE JUST COULDN'T DO IT!

—store the ZR-3

but we can store your car, wash it, grease it, keep your tires in good shape. Also furnish you good gas and oil and all standard accessories.

Drive right inside and give us a chance to show you some real service.

Hereford Garage Station

EASLEY & WILSON, Props.

COAL

Sooner or Later You Must Buy

COAL

Why not today, at present prices, you will have it when you need it. Be sure it's labeled coal from

Golden Rule Produce Company

We handle all kinds of produce—Highest
Market Price

Phone 108

We Deliver



Read our message in this week's
Farm and Ranch

Banking Interest is
COMMUNITY
INTEREST--

When you deposit your money in the bank, you are not only safeguarding your own funds, but you are helping your community to grow by making it available to others through the medium of the bank.

Banks contribute to the welfare of the community by aiding worthwhile industries, which, in turn, help other industries to grow and prosper, bringing prosperity to you and yours.

First State Bank & Trust Company

OUR DEPOSITS ARE GUARANTEED BY THE STATE BANK GUARANTY FUND OF TEXAS

FREE! FREE! FREE!

3—AUTOMOBILES—3

and \$50.00 Weekly in Cash

In a drive for more business the merchants of Hereford whose names are signed below, are giving a coupon with every one Dollar's cash purchase, or money paid on account. Every Saturday afternoon, between now and February 1, 1925, \$50.00 in cash, divided into; First Prize \$25.00, Second Prize \$15.00, and Third and Fourth Prizes \$5.00 each, will be awarded.

On Monday, December 1, 1924, the first car, a Ford touring, now on display at the Hereford Motor Co., will be given away to the one holding the Lucky Coupon.

On Friday, January 2, 1925, the Second Car, another Ford touring, will be awarded.

On Monday, February 2, 1925, the Grand Prize, an Essex Coach, will be given away.

TIME OF DRAWING: On Each Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PLACE: On vacant lot opposite First National Bank, or in courthouse in case of bad weather.

ASK FOR YOUR COUPONS!

Merchants' Bureau, Hereford Chamber of Commerce, W. E. Dunlap, Chairman; A. O. Thompson, Secretary

ABO PASS FILLING STATION
ANTHONY'S SECOND HAND STORE
BEAMS & MARRS, Automobile Repairing
BEAVER BROS., Dodge Station
BEENE & SHAW BARBER SHOP
A. L. BIGGS INSURANCE AGENCY
E. B. BLACK & Co., Furniture and Undertaking
BRAND PUBLISHING CO., The Hereford Brand
CARLYLE GROCERY
CITY CAFE
CITY DRUG STORE
CLARK'S DRUG STORE
COMMUNITY MILLS
CORNER DRUG STORE, Right on the Corner,
MRS. JOHN CUNNINGHAM, Millinery
DANIEL'S NEW AND SECOND HAND STORE
D. F. ASHBROOK, Insurance
DUNLAP HARWARE
ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
FOX MERCANTILE CO.
GARRISON BROS., Hardware
D. R. GASS & SON, Dry Goods
GOLDEN RULE PRODUCE
GUYS CAFE

GYLES GROCERY
DR. G. W. HEARD, Dentist
MRS. T. N. HEIFNER, Millinery Parlors
HEREFORD COTTON GIN
HEREFORD GARAGE STATION
HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
HEREFORD LIGHT & POWER CO.
HEREFORD MOTOR CO.
HEREFORD PRODUCE
DR. J. P. LLOYD, Dentist
LUTHER HOUGH, Machinery and Automobiles
MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION
MRS. McGEE, Studio
MARTIN AND COX BARBER SHOP
J. O. MILLER, I. H. C. Agency
J. O. NEWELL, Dry Goods
ORR'S TAILOR SHOP
ORR'S BARBER SHOP
MRS. W. F. ORR, Beauty Parlor
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
POPULAR STORE, Gents Furnishings
J. FRANK POTTS & CO., Abstracters
POWELSON TOP SHOP
PREWITT NEWS CO.

PURCELL & COX, Groceries
REED GROCERY
RENFRO & SONS BUICK AGENCY
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO., Lumber
H. L. RICE, Vulcanizing, Tires, etc.
C. P. RINGER TAILOR SHOP
SERVICE GARAGE
SERVICE U LIKE STATION
SKELTON'S VARIETY STORE
STOCKMAN'S CAFE
GEO. A. STAMBAUGH, Dry Goods and Groceries
STAR THEATRE
STREU HARDWARE
SUNSHINE BAKERY
SWEET SHOPPE CAFE
TEXAS MEAT MARKET
THE JEWELRY STORE, Henry Wilkinson & Co.,
THOMPSON GARAGE
VOGELE MILLINERY PARLORS
WHITE FACE PRINTING CO.
WILLIAMS BROS. GROCERY
JOHNSON & MOORE GIN CO.
JONES & McLEAN GRAIN CO.
G. W. SMITH WRECKING CO.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. L. F. Shetty, of Canyon, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Dillshay.

ART CLASS

Instruction in China Painting, Oil or Water colors. Call 291 or see Mrs. V. A. Canning.

Miss Deane Mae Steele has been appointed President of Randall Hall, and also President of the Elphelans Society of the W. T. S. T. C.

WE WANT YOUR TURKEYS!

Bring in your turkeys! We are paying Amarillo (Swift) prices to the farmers here. Don't delay—take advantage of the present price! Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Mrs. Roy McClenon reached Hereford Thursday to join her husband who is located on one of the Hines & O'Brien ranches.

Xmas Cards at The Brand.

NOTICE

Ladies and Gentlemen, I do thank you one and all for the favor bestowed upon me. I was by the vote of the people elected County Treasurer of Deaf Smith County, which place I have held for ten years and I have at all times tried my best to make Deaf Smith County a good officer and myself worthy of the place I now hold, so thanking you again, I remain as ever J. J. or Uncle Joe Ward.

New and attractive post cards with scenes of Hereford—City Drug Store.

P. R. Purcell returned Wednesday from Brownfield, Texas, where he has been visiting his son, E. J. Purcell. Charlie Purcell met him at Canyon when he returned.

Bill Fallwell says he has the stuff to keep your radiators from freezing and bursting—better see him.

Misses Mary McDonald and Elouise Pitman spent the week end with home folks.

ART CLASS

Instruction in China Painting, Oil or Water colors. Call 291 or see Mrs. V. A. Canning.

Mrs. Luther Steele, Miss Deane Mae and S. D. Steele, and Elouise Pitman spent Saturday afternoon in Amarillo shopping.

Remember Orr's Tailor Shop is the only place you can get S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with your cleaning and pressing.

Miss Mildred Wilson of Amarillo was a visitor of Elouise Pitman and Mary McDonald Monday and Tuesday.

XMAS CARDS at The Brand.

Miss Maurine Beyer returned to Belton Tuesday morning, where she is attending school, after spending the week-end with her parents. She was accompanied by her mother as far as Texico.

Xmas Cards at The Brand.

ASHBROOK-WILLIAMS LAND CO.

Hereford, Texas
Improved Cotton and Wheat Farms
For Sale

LODGE DIRECTORY

Hereford Lodge No. 66, A. F. & A. M. 1244, meets second Monday each month.
J. W. BRADLY, W. M.
J. S. JONES, Sec.
Hereford Chapter 244, E. A. M. Regular meetings, first Monday.
J. G. HARTINGS, H. P.
J. S. JONES, Sec.



MOTOR MIKE
Before your car is down and out, Completely on the bum; We think it wise to visit us—We'll fix it if you come.
"A stitch in time saves nine." You'll find that true about your car. It's easier to keep out of trouble than to get out of it.
Bring it in time, or anytime. "You tell'em springs, you've had your ups and downs."

Beavers Bros.

The members of the Methodist church are to have an informal reception at the church Friday night, welcoming their new minister and his family.

We Keep the Smell!—Orr's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Alvin C. Thompson returned home from Abilene last Sunday, where she has been visiting her sister for the last two months.

Delicious home-made sorghum, \$1.25 gallon. —Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Herman Galbraith, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ramsey, returned to his home in Hale Center.

Xmas Cards at The Brand.

S. D. and Miss Deane Mae Steele visited home for the week end.

Farmers!—If you can't get in until after closing time just telephone 123. I'll come back! —Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Johnson left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, where Mr. Johnson is going to have an examination.

Xmas Cards at The Brand.

Mr. A. Allison of Vernon was in Hereford the first of the week on business pertaining to his land located here.

We Keep the Smell!—Orr's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. W. F. Gabbert returned Tuesday from Louisville, Ky., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Sullivan returned to her home in Stephenville, Monday, after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Gregg.

Seventy-five sheets of sixteen pound typewriter paper, 8 1/2 x 11, in a neat package, for only 25 cents.

—THE BRAND OFFICE

Misses Mary Wilkinson, Mary Valentine, Polly Steele and McClure, and Mrs. Luther Steele attended the football game at Amarillo on Armistice day.

Mrs. R. W. Wilks and two children reached here Monday from Colorado and will make Hereford her home. Mr. Wilks has been here for some time and is a barber in the Beene & Shaw barber shop.

Christmas Cards at The Brand.

Miss Elizabeth Bruner, teacher of Arney, went to her home in Clovis on Wednesday to spend a month with her parents, on account of the Arney school being out for that time to pick cotton.

S. D. Steele, Misses Frances Wilson and Deane Mae Steele, and Hilly Bennett attended the Elks Ball at Clovis on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fullwood left Sunday for Clifton, where they will visit Mr. Fullwood's mother for a short time before joining their children in McAllen, Texas, which is to be their future home.

Miss Eunice and Lucille Giffbreath of the W. T. S. T. C. spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Giffbreath.

Xmas Cards at The Brand.

Don't forget the Baptist Ladies' Third Saturday Bazaar, at Cartley's Grocery, next Saturday, Nov. 15.

It is announced that Prof. William Courley and his High School Judging class of Farwell school will be the guests of Prof. Humble here next Monday afternoon and will give a demonstration of their work to those interested.

Number One Colorado potatoes only \$2.00. —Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Miss Helen Lambert was in Amarillo Saturday morning.

Anti-Freeze, glycerine and alcohol base, for your radiators at Fallwell's.

Miss Bobbie Ward of Elleno, Okla., is night nurse at the Hereford sanitarium now.

Get Back Your Grip On Health— or NO COST!

KARNAK
The Amazing New Medical Sensation

Notice the quick difference in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel—the remarkable improvement in your health, strength and energy, after taking 2 bottles! If not, the Karnak agent will refund your money.

Karnak is sold in Hereford by J. J. Clark, and by leading druggists in every town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers and son, Lester, who were residents of Hereford some years ago but who have been recently located at Moran, Texas, reached here Wednesday and will again make their home on their ranch near Dawn.

Mrs. Luther Steele and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Canyon were shopping in Amarillo Wednesday.

XMAS CARDS at the Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll left Wednesday for Eastland, Texas, where they are to make their home. Mr. Carroll will be in the grocery business there.

Miss Vera Gaden left Wednesday for Galveston, where she is to visit relatives for a short time.

Miss Virginia Stricker arrived here Wednesday from Canadian, and will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwick Cloyd.

PROSPECTS, of our community are very encouraging

Evidences, of more activity in business are on every side.

Service and Co-operation are the watchwords of the hour.

This bank is interested in its customers and Solicits an opportunity to help you in your business.

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK of Hereford

OUR BIG

FURNITURE SALE

IS MOVING ON IN GOOD SHAPE

We have received two big car loads of the latest things in Furniture, and all prices are lower than for ten years. We have gone through our big stock and marked all prices down for this big drive. We give tickets on the cash prizes and autos that are to be given away.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

A splendid 4-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite **\$65.00**
Extra good 5-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite **\$85.00**

It will pay you to see them at once.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

The greatest values that ever was offered, you can find today at our place.

A magnificent over stuffed suite for **\$165.00**
A splendid living room suite for only **\$135.00**

You must see them to appreciate them.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We are showing the greatest range of styles and prices in these goods we have ever shown. Come and see them.

A splendid 8-piece suite for only **\$98.50**
A real fine 8-piece suite for only **\$125.00**
A much better 8-piece suite for only **\$145.00**

They are 25% under value.

All odd dressers, all odd beds, all springs and mattresses are priced Extra Low for this big sale.

Singer Sewing machines, Hoosier Kitchen cabinets, Victrolas and Pianos are sold on time to suit.

Our \$25,000.00 stock of Furniture, rugs, etc., will go full weight into this drive to make it a success. Our motto is "to serve you better for less."

E. B. Black Company
"The Big Store With the Little Price"

Three Standard Windmills

THE STAR—THE ECLIPSE—THE CHALLENGE

We carry them all in stock and can give you instant service.

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER!

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Only 17 Days More

—till the FORD TOURING CAR is awarded

YOU WANT EVERY CHANCE YOU CAN GET
EVERY DOLLAR GETS A CHANCE, HURRY UP!!

How many chances for You here?

Every Dollar Buys a Big Dollars Worth

Simmons Liver Regulator **19¢**
Mentholated throat tablets **6¢**
Laxative aspirin cold tablets **20¢**
Nux and Iron tablets **89¢**
Perkins shoe polish, black and dark brown **39¢**
Sarsaparilla Tonic **89¢**
Hand Lotion (own make) 4 ounces **40¢**
\$1.00 box Linen Paper **89¢**
75c Milk Magnesia **60¢**
65c can Desert Soap **50¢**
30c box Conkey Poultry Tonic **21¢**
Large bottle Grisby's Liver Laxative **89¢**
50c Martin's Egg Producer **41¢**
10% off on all absorbent cotton.
7 pounds salts (best grade) **\$1**

Rexall Heart Remedy, regular price 50c **39¢**
Cod Liver Oil ext. **89¢**
\$1.25 Orgatone **\$1.00**
75c Hunts Salve **60¢**
35c Throat Gargle **27¢**
15c Boric Acid **11¢**
15c Roll Crepe Paper **10¢**
4 Fold Salve, reg. 60c (Great for Colds) **50¢**
10% Discount on all Hair Brushes.
30c Rat Poison **25¢**
15c Greek Sage (Best for Sausage) 2 for **25¢**
50c Pine-Tar and Honey Cough Medicine (none better) **39¢**
15c Sulphur and Cream Tartar tablets **11¢**

The Corner Drug Store