

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Volume XVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, April 1, 1921

Number 30

Large Crowds Attend Local School Meet

The Lynn County Meet of the University Interscholastic League met in the court house, March 25th at 9:30. After an address of welcome by Judge B. P. Maddox the contests in declamation was held for the Rural School Division. First place was awarded to the representatives of the various schools as follows: Boys senior and junior, to West Point; Girls senior, to New Lynn and girls junior to New Home.

Friday afternoon the spelling contest was held in the school building, and basket ball games were played on the school court. As the spelling was written, and the papers are graded at Austin, the result of this contest cannot yet be announced. In the basket ball preliminaries, O'Donnell won over Magnolia and Draw Draw won over Wilson. In the girls basket ball, O'Donnell won over Wilson, and O'Donnell junior's also won over Wilson.

In the contest Friday evening, Wilson won in declamation, while Tahoka won in debate. On Friday evening, also, the cups provided by some of the business men of Tahoka were presented to the winners in declamation, girls division, both High School and Rural divisions, and to the winners in debate. A \$3.50 box of candy presented by Thomas Bros. was awarded the winners in Rural School declamation, boys division from West Point school.

In the basket ball finals Saturday morning, Draw won over O'Donnell by the score of 17 to 16, while Tahoka won from Pride by the score of 25 to 8, Tahoka being declared the champions. Tahoka girls defeated O'Donnell girls by the score of 19 to 17. Tennis was played throughout the day, with the honors going mainly to West Point and Wilson.

Saturday afternoon was given over largely to field and track events, in which splendid work was done by contestants from different schools. The contest in essay writing which was to have been held Saturday afternoon had to be postponed because the subject for the essays had not arrived.

At the close of the Meet it was found that Tahoka was the County Champions, having won by a good majority, and was awarded the beautiful First National Bank cup, provided by that bank for the county champions.

Thus ended the best Meet Lynn County has ever had. Next year's Meet will far surpass this one; for every school will enter next year determined to do better than was done this year.

Now let every winner do his best to win again at the district meet in Lubbock, April 15 and 16. Lynn County was honored last year by having her debating team represent this big western district at the University of Texas. Let us have Lynn county represented there again this year.

The following is a list of the business men contributing to the cups awarded during the Interscholastic Meet.

The First National Bank donated the champions' cup. The Guaranty State Bank donated the High School Girls Senior Declamation cup. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. donated

VERNON GRIMES DUO. Redhead Program Opens Chautauqua.



VERNON GRIMES.

The Vernon Grimes Dramatic Duo which starts the big Chautauqua program this year is led by a real red head, and she's proud of it. Like all redheaded people, Vernon Grimes is full of fun and brimming over with personality. She is naturally an entertainer and then she has spent years before audiences so she is doubly good. She and her assistant give sketches, readings, pantomime and songs and piano numbers. They have some laughable dramatic acts and they keep the program moving at a rapid rate. The redhead program is one of the Chautauqua features; after it's over you'll vote it one of your favorites.

Figuring Income Tax

An exchange quotes an expert who gives the following instructions on how to figure your income tax:

"In the first place it must be worked out by algebra, astronomy and syntax, and then you arrive at an answer which may be correct and may not. If your income is \$24.00 a year and you have a diamond ring and an automobile and are married to a brunette girl 26 years old, you take the amount of your income and add your personal property, subtract your street number, multiply your height, add your wife's height and divide by your telephone number.

"If you have a child in the family you subtract \$200 from your income, add the amount to your personal property, multiply by your waist measure, subtract by the size of your collar and the child's age, multiply by the amount you have given to the church the past year and divide the number of your automobile license tag.

"If there is a second child, you deduct \$400 from your income, add the weight and age of your child, divide by the date of your birth, multiply by the size of your mother-in-law."

Chester Connley returned Monday from Whitney, Texas, his old home, where he spent several days visiting with relatives and friends.

W. S. Swan, formerly of this city, now residing in Eastland, was here on business the past week.

the debater's cup. Others donating were Dr. Callaway, B. C. King, Judge Elliott, E. S. Davis, McAdams Lumber Co, H. P. Caveness, J. C. May, Thomas Bros., B. H. Robinson and C. H. Cain.

These cups are to be held by the schools winning them for one year, when they must be returned to the County Meet to be contested for again. If a school wins the cup three successive years it become the permanent property of that school. This year two of the cups go to Tahoka, two to Wilson, one to New Home and one to New Lynn.

County Will Place Walks Around Court Yard

The Commissioners of Lynn County announce that work will begin shortly on the sidewalk surrounding the court yard. This substantial improvement will add wonderfully to the general appearance of the yard, and will serve to keep vehicles from driving any further than the curbing. It is planned to plant grass in the yard just as soon as a sufficient water supply can be obtained.

Farmer's Union Meeting

The regular meeting of the Farmer's Union, of Lynn County, will be held in the Dixie community, Saturday, April 9th. All members are urged to be present.

Geo. Benson and family passed thru Tahoka, Tuesday, enroute to points south, from Lubbock.

Come to Tahoka to the Poultry and Stock Show, Saturday, April 9th.

The boxing match between Williams of Slaton, and Denton of Tahoka, at Slaton Thursday night, March 24th, was decided in favor of Williams by the referee, although the popular opinion of the fans present gave the decision to Denton. Williams outweighed Denton 35 or 40 pounds and 15 to 20 years older. He is a railroad man, as was the referee, which accounts to a certain extent for the unfair decision rendered.

The bout between Bo Sexton of Plainview, and Denton, for April 7th, has been postponed for the time being.

City election, Tuesday, April 5th. Vote.

Poultry and Stock Show, Tahoka, Saturday, April 9th

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeMond, in Tahoka, Friday, March 25th, 1921, a girl.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Trouble Collector figures that Everybody is trying to Put Something Over on him and so goes Around with his Suspicious Mind hunting Trouble and Always Finding it. In a World so full of Everything, we can Generally find what we are Looking for, whether Joy or Sorrow.

"KILLING A TOWN"

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig the grave. A man that "cusses" the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give affairs is making the shroud. THE MAN WHO

Carter Trial in Progress at Lamesa This Week

The trial of R. A. Carter, charged with the murder of Oliver Storm in Tahoka last August, is being tried in the District Court at Lamesa this week. A jury was secured for the case in two days, and examination of witnesses is now in progress. A verdict will not likely be rendered before the latter part of the week. A large number of witnesses and others interested in the case are in attendance from Tahoka.

Church Notes

Contributions From all Denominations are invited Under this Head.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day; not such large congregations, but a good spirit prevailed thru-out each service. The evangelistic fires continue to burn. Two conversions at the evening service. We will meet at six P. M. next Sunday for the purpose of organizing a B. Y. P. U. Subject for 11 A. M. "Therefore Let Us Not Sleep as Others, but Let Us Watch and be Sober. I Thes. 5-6 Subject for 7 P. M. "Ships Question!" Matt 4-3 Special invitation to everybody. James H. Hunt, Pastor.

W.M.S.

The following members of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon: Mesdames Hinds, C. A. Thomas, Jno. Thomas, Atkinson, Jones, Cain, Davidson, Reid, Montgomery, Dickson, Tarrance, Henderson and Northeross,

Deaotional exercises opened the meeting, followed by the study lesson, "Mary of Bethony—the true friend." Mrs. C. A. Thomas, teacher. A close study of the life and character of Mary and her sister Martha was most interesting and instructive. Many beautiful thoughts in keeping with the lesson were brought out in a reading by Mrs. W. C. Hinds.

A committee was appointed to select material for an entertainment to be presented by the society, for the purpose of raising funds for foreign relief work.

We urge that all members be present at the next meeting. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us.

Reporter.

W.M.U.

Mrs. J. C. May was hostess to the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon, at her home in east Tahoka. An entertaining and instructive program was rendered on the subject of "Christian Americanization. A motion was made and carried that we we serve an old fashioned chicken dinner, Saturday April 9th. During the afternoon delicious ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Doak, Walker, Sanford, Weaver, Stroud, Caveness, Goodrich, Edwards, Lowe, Weathers and Haynes.

Reporter.

"What I Think of Your Town" Famous Community Expert Coming.



W. H. NATION.

No other benefit derived from Chautauqua is of more importance or more lasting in its effect than the arousing of home town patriotism—a sense of community interest. No Chautauqua program is complete without a forceful, fearless, business man's lecture on the community as it appears to an impartial outsider. No community speaker on the platform at the present time is more forceful, more fearless, more successful or more inspiring than W. H. Nation. He will hold the mirror up to your community and show you yourselves "as others see you."

News From Wilson

Hurrah! for Wilson High School! Winner of first place in Declamation, in both senior and junior boys and girls. Misses Veda West and Velma Dawson carried away the cups given for their divisions. Our superintendent, Prof. A. L. Foster, is a faithful instructor and we appreciate his efforts for the up-building of our school.

Mrs. Metcalf of Southland, visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rayborne Metcalf, from Saturday until Monday.

"Grandpa" Hendrix had the misfortune to get his foot hurt in a planter Friday. He was getting along fine last report.

Mesdames Williams and Forrester and Roy Cobb were business visitors in Lubbock Thursday.

There are quite a few in our community sick with colic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hughes are with her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minor and children visited Mr. Minor's folks at New Home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Brown and daughters, Mesdames May and Chmings, were visitors in Slaton Monday.

Some of the Lynn folks were over attending Sunday School and church Sunday. We are glad to have them visit us and hope they come again.

Miss Edwards and brother of New Home attended the B. Y. P. U. and church Sunday night. Quite a few visitors are coming here and we are glad that our S. S. and B. Y. P. U. are interesting enough for visitors to attend.

Reporter.

The South Plains section experienced a spell of cold weather Sunday and Monday of the present week. Quite a bit of ice was in evidence Monday and Tuesday mornings, which killed the early fruit crop. It is stated that grapes and plums escaped the freeze in Lynn county.

Mrs. A. Z. Jackson is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Crie this week.

Trade in Tahoka.

Will Re-organize Tahoka Oil and Gas Co.

A temporary re-organization of the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company has been perfected, according to Otus Reeves. J. C. Holcombe of Plainview is president and Otus Reeves vice-president and director. A meeting will be called soon for the purpose of entering into a new and permanent organization. The lease rentals will be paid up and additional acreage secured. Mr. Reeves has a good report from a geologist in Arizona. He thinks the prospect at Tahoka is good, but expects to have to drill four thousand feet. The log of the old well, which has been at a standstill for several months showed a depth of 2,710 feet.—Plainview Evening Herald.

W. A. Henderson of Ottaway, Ill., and Plainview, Texas, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Hender, of the former city, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley in Tahoka, the past week. They are extensive land holders in Hale county, where Mr. Henderson has been for some time putting in a large acreage in wheat. He says conditions were never better for a large wheat yield than now. There has been plenty of moisture all fall, and this, with a mild winter and several nice snows make the conditions ideal. They made the trip overland from Plainview in their car, and reported everything looking fine and crop prospects excellent. They were favorably impressed with Lynn County, and that Tahoka was a fine town and the citizens looked very prosperous and up-to-date.

Mrs. B. C. Howell, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. McCormack, the past few weeks, returned to her home in Dallas, Tuesday.

What the American Legion Stands For

"To uphold and defend the constitution of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred-per-cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Texas has a new holiday, November 11th being designated as "Victory Day." The bill creating the new holiday was passed by the last session of the legislature and promptly signed by Governor Neff. The governor also signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to bet on elections held in Texas.

MUST CHANGE NAME OF HOCKLEY CITY

It is stated that the name Hockley City will have to be abandoned, on account of duplicating a name in the South part of the State, and the postal authorities will not accept the name for a postoffice on that account. It is not known what will be offered as a substitute, but we have heard that Goodland will likely be offered.—Lubbock Avalanche.

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VOLUME XVII

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

NUMBER 30

HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



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WALT McDUGALL

CAPTURING THE BIG CUSTER WOLF

In March, 1920, H. P. Williams was sent to Custer, South Dakota, with instructions from the Department of Agriculture to capture or kill the big Custer wolf, which for nine years roved the cattle plains of South Dakota, ravaging and inflicting damage estimated at \$25,000. Williams took along a bunch of traps, but intended to depend mainly on his rifle, as the wolf seemed to be trap-wise. As it happened, it took both a trap and the rifle to get the wolf when he was taken on October 11, 1920.

Mr. Williams saw the wolf a number of times, but always when conditions favored the wolf. When Mr. Williams first went into the country where the wolf ranged, he tried to find fresh tracks, but without success.

He asked some of the stockmen whose stock the wolf had killed just where the wolf made his headquarters in their section, thinking that they could give him something to start on. They said that the wolf's headquarters were anywhere within a district 40 miles wide and 65 miles long.

They told him to wait there a few days and the wolf would be sure to pay them a visit. Contrary to the advice given by these men, Mr. Williams went into the hills west of Pringle, S. D., and there he found that the wolf was staying around some old wolf dens in Pelger Mountains.

Mr. Williams scented up the soles of his shoes and started stringing out his traps. The wolf got on his trail that night, and showed signs of great excitement at what he thought to be the presence of a possible mate in his vicinity. He followed the scented tracks entirely around the line, then returned, and cleaned out two old dens, and made a new one, which ran back into the hills for about 50 feet. Williams scented his tracks with the Split Rock wolf, which he brought along with him as a decoy.

As far as could be found this Custer wolf never took a new mate after his first mate was killed.

On April 1, Mr. Williams got his first glimpse of the wolf, but was unable to get a shot at him. There were two coyotes acting as bodyguards for the wolf, keeping from 100 to 200 yards away. It was hard to get near the wolf, as the coyotes would always warn him of danger by taking to flight.

For a while Mr. Williams did not shoot the coyotes, in the hopes that he would get a chance at the wolf, without having to give warning by the shots that danger was near. It seemed that the wolf tolerated the coyotes simply because they warned him of danger, as he never allowed them to come close to him, or to feed from his kills until he had his fill, when he drew off and they feasted on what was left.

Shot Coyotes First.

After deciding that there was no chance of getting the wolf till the coyotes were killed, Mr. Williams shot them, and then thought he had a clear field. He found that in this he



"Fed exclusively on their meat"

was greatly mistaken, as the wolf played hide and seek with him. After making a kill, he would go on some distance, back trail to a distance of a few rods, where he could keep under cover, and watch the hunter on his trail. Though this is a common habit with a bear, no wolf was ever known to do it.

On April 26, Mr. Williams first found that the wolf was doing this. He had trailed it into the thick timber, and lost him, and later found the wolf's tracks, showing how it had got away. At other times the wolf took to fallen timber, and so could not be tracked.

Twice during May he stepped on the jaws of traps, and on the night of July 3, he rolled into, or lay down on a trap, and had a lot of his hair pulled out. This gave him such a scare that he left the country for a while. No signs could be found of him near Custer till the night of August 1, when he made his presence known by killing several head of cattle, and wounding several more.

Wolf Killed Cattle.

Mr. Williams found some cattle killed by the wolf at this time, and took his trail, following him all day. He was on a very fresh track, and tied his horse at the mouth of a canyon, knowing that the wolf would be up in the canyon, sleeping after his big feed.

Just as Mr. Williams started into the canyon, two horsemen came up, calling him, and riding at breakneck speed, wanting to tell him of a yearling steer they had found that the wolf killed the day before. He waved to them to go back, but as they did not seem to understand what he meant, he returned to meet them, and told them that they had probably spoiled his chance of getting the wolf.

He then resumed trailing the wolf, and about 200 yards from where he turned back the wolf had turned back and got away, after

having bedded down to sleep. This was the best chance to get the wolf with his rifle that Mr. Williams got during the entire hunt.

The first part of September the wolf stepped on a trap, getting caught slightly by one foot, apparently having the trap snap on the side of his foot, which would seem to indicate that the trap had tipped, and so enabled him to pull loose. He left some hair in the trap. This happened again the forepart of October.

Williams' Letter Quoted.

He finally got into a trap on October 11, to quote from Mr. Williams' letter, "He stepped into a trap in the morning, and it got a good grip on him. He ran with it about 150 yards, when the hook caught on a tree, but that did not seem to stop him at all. He broke the swivel of the trap, and ran on with the trap on his front foot. I trailed him three miles, and got a shot at him at 300 yards, and got him. He had been so lucky that I expected that the gun would fail to shoot, but it worked O. K."

"He is smaller than the average male wolf, weighed 98 pounds, and measured just six feet from tip to tip, measured 11 inches from toe to hock, and had a tail fourteen inches long. His teeth would be good for 15 years longer. He broke some of them off on the trap, but aside from that, they were in good condition. He is an old wolf with fur that was almost white."

Mr. Williams was supplied with scent from a wolf that was taken this summer at Split Rock, and it was this scent that lured the big Custer wolf to the trap in which he was caught.

The telephone operator at Custer, South Dakota, said that on the day that the wolf was killed, the lines were busier than on the day the Armistice was signed. As almost ev-

ery stockmen in the country had helped feed the wolf for a number of years, every one was interested in his capture. They intended to make up a fund to purchase a medal for Mr. Williams in appreciation of his efforts.

Killed Stock Nine Years.

The Custer wolf has killed stock there for nine years. Different stockmen have given different figures as their estimation of the value of stock killed by him, these figures varying from \$6,000 a year to \$25,000 for the entire time he lived there. I should say that \$25,000 would be a good estimate.

They said this summer that if Mr. Williams could not get the wolf, they thought that they would have to feed him till he died a natural death, as they had tried every way they knew of to get him. They had first offered a bounty of \$100, then \$200, then \$250 and finally \$500. The high bounty offered had attracted private trappers at first, but they soon gave up, and decided that if the wolf was to be taken, a better man than any of them would have to take him.

They tried a roundup, a number of riders starting in a large circle, and closing up on the wolf, but this was not successful. They were tried, but they could not get him, and as a last resort, they called for a government hunter.

It doesn't seem reasonable to believe that this wolf was cunning enough to elude all the hunters who were after him at one time or another. It looks as though he was just plain lucky.

"Mountain Lion and Wolf"

Forest Service men from near Custer, who had hunted the wolf said that it was a cross between a mountain lion and a wolf. Others said between a wolf and a bear. They drew these conclusions from the fact that he had habits of these animals, the combination making a mixture that was hard to equal in cunning and strength. Of course, there was nothing to these suppositions.

In the spring of the year the wolf killed a number of cattle, removed the unborn calf and fed exclusively on their meat for some time. At other times it was only the best he fed on, after he had killed them. A number of cattle were killed outright, others the tails bitten, and died from the wounds.

Lynn Breesner, of Custer, had a steer and two other steers had their legs broken by the wolf on October 2. It looked as if the wolf killed the one, and crowded the two off a cliff, and so injured them. Reports that reached Mr. Williams of course were found with broken legs, this was only conclusion that he could reach.

The pelt of the Custer wolf, six feet long and a wondrous silvery gray in color, dominates the collection of skins treasured by the Biological Survey of the Agricultural Department. And next to it hangs the skin of the Split Rock wolf, who lured him to death.

MARY PICKFORD'S LIFE STORY

AS TOLD BY HERSELF



Today Miss Pickford owns a Rolls-Royce limousine. On that other day, 12 years ago, when she started off to try to get an engagement at the Biograph Motion Picture Studio, she hesitated about paying the twopenny half-penny tram fare! For that matter hardly half 12 years carried

this remarkable young woman from near-poverty to a millionaire's estate! But the story, as she herself told it to me, could never be improved upon by translation into the third person.

"I had so little faith in the motion picture idea," she explained, "that to me it seemed an utter waste of time to seek work in such a quarter. It was simply because of my mother that I did it. She wanted me to try, that was enough for me. Of course I'd try. But as I left our little boarding house that morning I hated to think of spending the five cents it would cost to take me down to Union Square. It seemed such a wicked waste of perfectly good money. I never had to spend money for carfares in visiting theatrical offices, because we were in the heart of the theatrical district, within easy walking distance of all the managers. But the day was hot and the distance too great for me to walk it, if I were not to be a limp rag when I got there. So I boarded a car, paid my fare—and got a transfer. The reason for that transfer may strike you as funny. It was a trick I had learned in these days when saving five cents was a really important matter. The idea was simple. With that transfer I could change from the downtown car to a cross-town car. From the cross-town car conductor I could (and did) get another transfer that would let me ride on an uptown car on another avenue! In this way I could make the round trip for one fare instead of two. Of course the time was punched on the transfer, but conductors were generally too busy to note that detail."

"I wonder if I'll shock anybody by this confession. According to the laws of the street railway company, it was wrong to do it. But somehow I was never able then (and still

can't quite see) to understand why any one should respect rules made by a corporation which in its open defiance of the people's wishes overrode a hundred laws of the state. After all wrong-doing is only a matter of one's own conscience, isn't it? And my conscience never bothered me for getting the best of any of these public service corporations!"

"With my transfer in my hand I climbed up the high steps leading to the Biograph offices. It was one of the old-fashioned buildings, formerly a private mansion, that had not yet been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. In what had formerly been the high-ceiled library of the house was now the business office. Across the hall, running the entire depth of the building, was the so-called stage—once upon a time a Victorian drawing room. But just then I saw only the office, and entered it. Behind the railing sat the usual, gum-chewing, supercilious stenographer. When she asked me languidly what I wanted I told her. I wanted to see the manager. I had no idea what his name was. At that time I didn't know the name of one solitary individual in the picture business. I wonder how many people did know—in 1908!"

"As I had entered the room I had noticed out of the corner of my eye a little man, leaning against the wall—apparently waiting for some one. In the one glimpse I got of him I noticed his eyes. They were piercing almost hypnotic eyes. In the tiny moment I gave thought to it, I set their owner as belonging to the kind of men my mother had always warned me against! I never had had the misfortune of encountering one of these individuals. It had been my luck that none of this unspeakable type had ever been in any of the companies in which I had played. But anyway they would never have bothered me. It takes loneliness to make a girl willing to listen to one of that kind. And with my mother and brother and sister always with me, I had never known loneliness."

"The stenographer asked my name and address and 'experience' in pictures. Her listless manner and bored tone made it evident that she regarded me as merely one of the hundreds of girls who came and went and came again—a nobody! I made up my mind I'd let her know I wasn't one of those girls."

"I have asked you to let me see the manager," I said with all the majestic dignity my

15 years would permit me to show. I was trying very hard to be impressive. "You may tell the manager that Miss Pickford, Miss Mary Pickford, wishes to see him."

"Well, what do you know about that?" mimicked the stenographer. "I s'pose the manager'll be just tickled to death to know it."

"The loungers in the room snickered. Themselves dependent on the haughty stenographer who could do as she chose about taking their names into the inner office, the poor things found it expedient to play appreciate audience to her impromptu comedy. But I was in no mood to be the butt. I had not risen to near-stardom under the management of David Belasco only to be held cheap in the eyes of an employe in a motion picture office! So I was very quiet and superior—or tried my best to be—as I addressed her again."

"I haven't the faintest idea whether he will be pleased or not to learn that I have consented to come downtown to see him, and what is more to the point it really doesn't interest me in the least whether he is or not. But what I want to know is whether you intend to announce my name or to continue to try to be funny."

"Well, what do you know about that?" repeated the stenographer. Evidently it was her stock phrase. She got no further, for I decided I had wasted enough time—and turned on my heel and started for the door.

"The little man with the piercing eyes suddenly straightened and left his place against the wall. Before I could reach the door he was standing with his back against it, barring my way. I stopped short and looked him squarely in the eyes. I didn't like it at all. I showed it in my face very plainly. But before I could speak he began to talk."

"Just what is it you want?" he asked. There was a low musical note in the voice that went far to dissipate the instinctive fear that I'd had of the man. He was very grave. There was no suggestion of the flirt in his manner. My impulse was to accept him as he now appeared to me to be—a good man, well-meaning. But then I suddenly recalled all my mother's warnings about strange men who spoke to girls without knowing them. I drew myself up to my full height, even then almost as tall as the man facing me. I was dignity on a pedestal. At least I hope I was!

"I did want," I said with large emphasis on

the second word, "to see the manager; but I have no wish whatever except to get out here and never come back."

"The piercing eyes continued to search me out, but now a twinkle appeared in them. His voice continued grave as he spoke again. Wouldn't I tell him what it was I had wanted before I had changed my mind?"

"Why should I tell you anything? I considered. 'I don't know you. I come to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass.'"

"I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes. Even the stenographer had stopped chewing gum!"

"I am the manager," said the little man quite simply, and still very serious. "What you come into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if I were a queen."

"In his office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company—for the summer months—as a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons. I know my tone was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offense. What ever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which I was to prove the one guiding genius was a best nothing but a peep show thing—a mask-like gravity of his countenance gave indication of it."

"Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. "Ten years of experience, that's all! The last three years with Mr. Belasco!"

"I mean experience before the camera," the little man said—quite unimpressed by my own announcement.

"Oh, I said, 'No, I've had no experience of that kind.' My tone implied that I was glad I could say it."

"Then you look upon motion pictures as was saying, 'as merely an easy way of earning money during the summer months—a gap, I believe you said.'"

"My common sense began to reassert itself. After all it was his business I had been counseling. And I did want a job. And of course I really knew about pictures, what I had seen in the dirty, over-crowded, what

(Continued on page 4)

Current Comment LOCAL AND NATIONAL

By J. H. LOWRY

SPRINGTIME AGAIN

Once a year Nature starts anew, and in its revivification teaches the people of the world the great lesson of the resurrection. Old winter comes with withering winds and chilling blasts, and leaves our world crusty and bare, with naked trees and dead brown stems. But soon the winds grow gentler and the sun grows warmer. The sea harnesses its cloudy chariots, the sky sends waves of its blamy air, and the sun gives its warm rays—and what a change! Buds swell and burst, flowers burgeon and bloom, velvety leaves appear on the trees and the earth puts on a carpet of green. The Queen of the Seasons is with us now, the time when our world comes out of winter quarters, dresses up and goes on parade. Beautiful, indeed, to behold a world arrayed in vernal glories. Our love of the beautiful is ministered to as we look out upon the flower-bespangled plains and see the lace-work of magic beauty woven in the tree tops of the young and tender leaves. There is a new-washed sky above—a sky washed and polished until the great celestial concave is an unending vault of amethystean glow. There is a new swept earth beneath, and every tree and vine and shrub is glorious in the radiant vesture of spring. But, as we feast upon the beauties spread before us by the Queen of Seasons, we are prone to forget spring's message to man, a message which should rejoice our souls even as her beauty delights our eyes. Spring tells us that the grave is not the end. Human life, too, has its winter, which chills; but it also has its springtime, which glorifies. And this is spring's message to man; this is the voice of the flowers and the leaves; this is the new song of the birds.

It is not likely that there will be another war in Europe soon. Possibly there might be if the fighters could finish the old one, which there is little prospect of doing for a decade or two. But if there should be a new war, Germany will be the scene of the fighting. And how fortunate this will be for those of us who want to study geography. We know the names of all the rivers in France and Belgium, and would like a little knowledge of German streams.

LEGISLATION CLASS

A few weeks ago a Dallas man was fined heavily for kissing a girl while the feminine beauty was on one of the streets of that city. I am not informed whether the law under which the young man was fined is a federal, state or municipal enactment, but could reach whatever its source and authority, I make bold to say that there is not a bolder or more flagrant piece of class legislation extant. A law against street kissing is a species of class legislation that does not fit into the scheme of the American spirit of free government, and ought to be repealed without delay. It's the old story

of laws favoring the rich and oppressing the poor. A free country like ours demands laws that do not give the opulent the slightest advantage over the poor in the pursuit of happiness or in working out a destiny. The enactment against kissing on the street hampers the poor in the pursuit of happiness. The rich girl has parlors and libraries, and tea rooms, and automobiles, and vine-covered summer gardens in which she can be kissed, but the poor girl has none of these costly settings or convenient adjuncts of osculation. She has the nectared lips, but no rich retreats to which she can repair for their exercise. If kissed at all she must be kissed out in God's big outdoors, the only trysting place of the poor. But in steps a cruel law and makes a heavy penalty for outdoor kissing. The gallant swain looks upon the rubied lips of the poor girl and pines for the nectar thereof, but he dares not commit osculation for fear of the heavy fine. And so the poor girl goes her weary way unloved, her lips wasting their sweetness. She is a pitiful example of class legislation. The law has committed as heinous a crime against her as the husband of Jezebel committed against Naboth. She had but one trysting place, and the law has taken that from her.

DEFIED THE PROFITEERS

The people of the United States owe to chewing gum a debt of gratitude they can never pay. When the world war came on, with its inflation of prices, chewing gum was the only commodity that withstood the assaults of the profiteers and remained true to the people. Hardly had the cannons begun to boom until the great price advance was under full headway. Soda water, nickel cigars, coca-cola, Bull Durham smoking tobacco, cigarettes, street car fares, Sunday papers, oranges and all other articles that had trotted in the five-cent class from time immemorial deserted the common people and fell into the arms of the profiteers, but chewing gum remained as true to the nickel as the big dipper to the north star. There was never a time during the bloody war and its attendant season of profiteering when a five-cent piece would not buy five chunks of gum. But for this lowly commodity the nickel, the popular coin of the proletariat, would have become useless and the mints would have thrown away the stamps with which they are made; but chewing gum remained true to the jaw and to the nickel. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the profiteers are having to face the income tax collectors, let us show our gratitude to the only friend we had during those parlous times, the only commodity the profiteers could not bribe, the commodity that saved the day for our most popular coin and kept the nickel in circulation.

Prospects for the health of the American people were never before so gloomy, neither

was there ever a time which gave such promise of making the doctors rich. The Attorney General of the United States has ruled that wine, beer and whiskey may be sold to the sick. This is the worst blow ever struck against the health of the people.

Germany is kicking and pawing over the heavy indemnities demanded of her by the Allies. From the noise Germany is making the Allies must be demanding something like as much of her as the railway officers and workers are demanding of the people of the United States.

ABOUT HAZING

Every few years the matter of hazing is brought to the attention of the Legislature. Usually it takes a case of an aggravated nature, possibly a tragedy, to bring the practice to the attention of the law makers. An investigation follows, resolutions are adopted, and the matter is dropped—and hazing goes on. While the matter is under discussion a few always rush into print to say hazing cannot be abolished—that boys will be boys, that hazing is a part of student life and must be endured by all educational institutions. I am as sure as I am of anything that hazing can be driven out of the state schools, but I am also sure that it will not be driven out so long as writers and teachers cry out that it can't be done. Other institutions have abolished hazing. Drastic action was required to do the work, but hazing was driven out and remains home. One institution sent about 75 students home. There were threats of mutiny, and other calamities, but the institution is still "keeping school." My contention is that every parent has a right to send his child to a state school with full assurance that the child will not be hazed. I also contend that if the Legislature would enact a law prohibiting hazing in any institution for which it appropriates money, and the officers were as diligent in enforcing the enactment as they are in the enforcement of other laws, the people would hear no more of hazing.

At this writing the fruit crop is very promising. I have just made examination and found heavy fruitage on many trees, and I confidently vision luscious peaches, big apples and sweet-meated plums all ripening under the kisses of a June and a July sun. But this vision brings to life another serious problem. If we are to have a large fruit crop, what will the country do for fruit jars? Diligent inquiry has elicited the information that a very large per cent of the country's fruit jar supply has gone into another industry.

HELPING THE COTTON MARKET

My plan for using the surplus cotton and increasing the price of the staple having been rejected, I cheerfully ac-

cept the plan of the Dallas women. I know that if the tails of all shirts had been increased eight inches in length the cotton on hand would have been used up quickly and prices would have advanced until the cotton growers would have reaped rich profits; but the people did not see fit to solve this great economic problem in the way suggested by me, and so I am glad to endorse the next best solution offered. The Dallas women want all the women of the South to wear only cotton clothing, until the surplus cotton is consumed and prices advance. My plan is better, because it deals with the unseen. No person can look upon man and guess the length of his shirt-tail. On the other hand the plan of the Dallas women will cause the women of the country deep sorrow and some humiliation by taking from them the gloss and glitter and consciousness of finer textures. But the plan of the Dallas women will do the work, and I heartily endorse it. Let our southern women buy only cotton clothing for a year and the cotton surplus will soon disappear. The women won't have to wear all this cotton, either. The makers of silks, satins and linens will see their business dwindle away and inquire as to the cause. When told that the southern women are wearing cotton clothing exclusively in order to get rid of the big surplus of cotton they will go into the market, buy the cotton and burn it. It's a fine suggestion.

PITY THE IRISH

It's awful times they are having on the "Ould Sod" now. Admit that the Irish have brought it all upon themselves, and yet you must say theirs is a cruel fate, and drop a sympathizing tear for the sufferers of the Emerald Isle. The Irish could have peace by accepting the decrees of a British parliament, and I wish they would accept, but the Irish heart will be satisfied with nothing less than absolute freedom. This, I fear, they will never have, and I am not sure that self-government would be good for them, but I do sympathize with a people who must wear a yoke that pinches and galls. As I read today of the slaughter of Irish men and women, and of the destruction of their little homes, I could not but contrast the awful scenes of bloodshed and pillage with the happy, peaceful conditions of Irish song and story. "Where the River Shannon flows," is today a place of bloodshed, destruction, heartaches and sorrows—where tears flow as freely as the waters of the beautiful river. There's a baptism of blood on every side of beautiful "Kil-larney," and in all of the Emerald Isle few "Irish Eyes Are Smiling to Steal Your Heart Away." Whatever be the cause of Ireland's distress, we whose souls have been fed by Irish song and whose lives have been made brighter by Irish humor must shed sympathizing tears over Ireland's sorrowful fate.

EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS

OR THE ADVENTURES OF JACK DOBELL.

By T. C. Duval



"The coldest spring I have ever seen in Texas"

CHAPTER XXXV.

The next morning we were all up at daylight, Lawrence, Mr. Pitt and myself preparing for our exploring trip, and Henry and Willie for the deer hunt with the Choctaws. About the time we had everything in readiness for a start, Cudjo announced breakfast, when the boys were called and all hands reported "present" and ready for duty.

"By the by, boys," said Mr. Pitt, "I think we have slighted Cudjo greatly in not inviting him to go with us on this exploring trip. I know he is anxious to go, particularly as Big Drunk says we may accidentally meet with a small party of Comanches among the canyons and gulches of the Frio, and if so, that we will probably have a decent little scrimmage with them."

That chivalric individual just then had his mouth full of buffalo steak, but as soon as he could articulate, he said,

"No, I thank you Mass Pitt, I'm doin' berry well here, and ef I want, I ain't gwying to leave Mass Seth here all by herself in camp." "Oh, never mind me, ef you want to go," said Uncle Seth, "I kin take dinner with Big Drunk and I reckon I'll do purty well tell you git back."

"Well, den," said Cudjo, when he was headed off in his flank movement by Uncle Seth and compelled to fall back to his original position, "well den, de fac' is I don't want to go nohow—much as I kin do to git along wid dese tame Injins here, widout huntin' up dem while Comanche dat's all de time hankerin' after sculps—'blieve in my soul de ruther jerk de sculp off'n a pusson's head dan put ten good Mexican dollar in dere pocket—ef de had a pocket to put 'em in. I like mightily to go

along wid you," continued Cudjo, observing the look of disappointment Mr. Pitt had assumed for the occasion, "but de trufe is I doan feel berry well to-day—I've got sich a misery in my side worryin' wid dat mustang ob mine—but," he added, "wen we get back home, ef we's so lucky, I'll go to ebery camp meetin' and corn shuckin' in de settlement wid you if you wants me."

Before leaving, Uncle Seth advised us not to go more than ten or twelve miles from camp, "for," said he, "you'll not have much time to spare twixt now and sun down, after you have travelled that fur and back agin—Big Drunk says, it's a mighty rough road the way you are goin'—and mind boys," he added for a final piece of advice he never failed to give us when leaving camp, "always keep one eye open for 'Mr. John'—when you least suspect he's around, the varmint is thar waitin' fur your sculps." "Or, in the words of the poet," said Mr. Pitt, "Eternal vigilance is the price of sculps."

We had not gone more than a mile above the junction of the two streams when we were convinced Big Drunk had not exaggerated the difficulties of the route, and that it would have been utterly impracticable for men on horseback. Indeed it was often only by the most strenuous and fatiguing efforts that we could scramble over the huge boulders that frequently blocked up the way, and up and down the precipitous banks of the numerous gulches that intersected the main canyon.

But, although we saw some wild and picturesque scenery and game in abundance on the route, nothing in the way of adventure occurred to us, and after we had tramped up and down gulches, and over rocks and fallen timber, for about ten miles we had enough of it, and returned to camp.

We arrived at camp a little after sun set completely "frazzled out" with our tramp of twenty miles. A walk of forty miles on a smooth road would not have fatigued us more. Uncle Seth had begun to get uneasy about us, and was evidently much relieved when we made our appearance. He did not like these independent expeditions anyhow, as he considered himself responsible for our safety, and consequently preferred having us always under his own eye.

Cudjo had supper ready when we came in, and whilst we were discussing it, Henry and Willie gave us an account of their deer hunt. It had been quite a successful one, for they had killed altogether seventeen deer, of which our party were allotted five as our share of

the spoils. These had been butchered and cut up into small pieces, which were being "jerked" on low scaffolds with slow fires burning under them. The meat prepared in this way was intended for our future provision when we entered upon the great plains beyond the head of the Frio, through which our route lay for several day's travel, and where game of all kinds Big Drunk told us was exceedingly scarce.

"I think you must feel some better, Cudjo," said Mr. Pitt to that trenchant warrior, as he was shoveling in the grub deliberately but effectively.

"Yes, tank de Lawd, Mass Pitt, I'se purty well dis ebenin,—me and Mass Seth has had a bully time to-day—nuffin, to do but sleep and plenty to eat, and ef dat don't cure a pusson of any sort of sickness he might thess as well say he prayers."

"I believe, after all," said Lawrence, wrapping himself up in his blanket, and stretching himself out comfortably before the fire, "I believe after all Cudjo is more than half right in giving the preponderance to 'grub' and sleep over all other sublimary blessings. We saw some wild and picturesque scenery to-day, but we have paid pretty dearly for the sights. I feel as stiff and as sore as if I had just returned from an Irish wake, and I wouldn't get up now to see the Simpon Pass or Mount Vesuvius in a state of eruption."

"You're right bout dat," said Cudjo, who seemed to have got in some way a shadowy conception of Lawrence's meaning, dar ain't no sense in tramping ober gullies and rocks huntin' fur you donno what, and runnin' de risk of gitten snake bit, when a feller has a chance to quile heself up in he blanket and be easy and comfortable."

And I suppose by way of showing that he practiced what he preached, Cudjo drew his martial cloak about him, stretched himself before the fire (head on of course) and in less than five minutes he was fast asleep. In a little while he began to snore, and Uncle Seth who was lying nearest to him gave him a poke now and then in the ribs with a stick to stop his nasal music, or at any rate to make him change the tune.

"It does beat all natur," said he testily, "the way that nigger saws gouds. You can fix him in any way you please, on his back, on his side, or turned bottom upwards and it's all the same. I'd thing may be so it was owin' to that nose of his'n, that looks like a dormant winder, only I've knowed some white folks that snored worse'n Cudjo."

Before the sun had fairly risen the next morning, we had mounted our horses and were en route again, Big Drunk and his warriors, as usual, leading the van. The canon of the western branch of the Frio, we found to be very similar to that of the eastern branch, except that there was a trail along the former which could be traveled by men on horseback.

About noon, we halted to rest for a few moments at the coldest spring I have ever seen in Texas. It ran out of a small cave at the foot of a high precipitous wall or rock, and into a stone basin on the edge of the trail, from which we could readily dip up the water with our tin cups. The water from this spring was so cold that it made the teeth ache. Near it there is a singular cliff composed mainly of soft friable rock of a red color, from which pieces had been chipped off by the Indians to paint themselves when going on their war and plundering expeditions—at least, so Big Drunk informed me, and during my short acquaintance with that respectable "a-bor-i-gine" I found him to be in every way a reliable gentleman. While we were at this spring two of Big Drunk's warriors had a violent altercation about something I know not what, as they spoke in their own language. At one time I thought they were "going for" each other with their tomahawks, but Big Drunk came up and quickly put an end to the row. However, I believe that Indians rarely if ever resort to the "duello" to settle their difficulties, nor do they ever commit suicide; neither do they ever curse and swear, unless they use the oaths taught them by white people, as they have no words for them in their own language.

The canyon grew more and more contracted and tortuous and our trail more obstructed by rocks and debris from the cliffs as we approached the source of the Frio, and in consequence we made but slow progress. The sun was nearly setting when we reached the springs—the extreme head of the Rio Frio. There were half a dozen or more of them—fine bold springs bursting out at the foot of a ledge of rocks. The face of this ledge was as smooth and even for the space of fifty or sixty yards as a wall of hewn stone, and upon it, the Indians had painted many grotesque figures of nondescript animals as well as those of buffalo, bear, deer, etc. Some of the latter though rudely, were very correctly drawn. A representation of a fight between Indians and white men occupied a conspicuous place in this aboriginal "art gallery." Of course, the Indians were the victors, as was apparent from

(Continued on page 12)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM
OVER THE
STATE

TEXAS BOARD OF EDUCATION TO PURCHASE SCHOOL HOUSE BONDS

The Texas Board of Education announced, after hearing delegations from various parts of the state who appealed for the purchases, that all school house bonds listed to date which have been approved by the attorney general will be purchased by the board.

The state, according to the board's announcement, will pay 5 per cent of the amount at the April meeting and thereafter will prorate the revenues of the permanent school fund to the payment of the bonds. The board expects to pay at least 10 per cent per month and expects to pay the entire amount of all the bonds within a year. The amount of bonds listed totals a little over \$2,000,000 and the estimated annual revenue for the purchase of bonds is approximately \$2,500,000.

TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR TO GET WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN

A new line of work has been taken up by the Texas state department of labor. It is that of introducing the "jobless man to the manless job." Beginning April 1, an experienced man will take charge and at first devote his time to placing workers on farms and ranches in the state, according to Joseph S. Myers, commissioner of labor statistics.

Preliminary steps have already been taken to acquaint officials of various organizations and associations of farmers of this matter and that the service will be without cost to them or to the laborers.

"The present prospects are that Texas will harvest a large grain crop," said Mr. Myers. "To save it a sufficient supply of harvest hands must be made available at the proper time."

"It will be the work of the state department of labor to locate and properly distribute the workers needed. Lists will be secured from officials of organizations and associations of farmers showing the number of men needed in a given community, date when delivery must be made and the wages to be paid. Housing conditions for the workers and their families will also be reported."

MONUMENT FOR SERVICE MEN TO BE ERECTED AT AUSTIN

The erection of a monument on the capitol grounds at Austin to the memory of the soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses of Texas who died in the world war was made possible by the house bill by Faubion of Burnet, Teer of Williamson and Rountree of Brazos, which recently passed both branches of the legislature without a dissenting vote. The bill carried an appropriation of \$30,000 to be used as a nucleus for the memorial fund.

The ambition of the authors of this bill is to create a fund of at least half million dollars, to be expended in the erection of this monument, by popular subscription. Requests have already been received from citizens of the state asking permission to give their aid in the undertaking.

"ISLAND" NEAR EL PASO IS SOURCE OF TROUBLE TO UNITED STATES

Way out near El Paso—in fact, within a mile of the court house and city hall of that city and on the United States side of the river is 600 acres of Mexican territory known as "The Island." Before 1897 the Rio Grande ran in a crooked course in this vicinity. The United States obtained permission from the government of Mexico to change the course of the stream and straighten it in order to prevent the water from backing up during the spring rains and flooding the town.

The old river bed marked one side of the island and the new course of the stream marked the other side, but all of it was, and still is, territory belonging to Mexico. "The Island" unprotected by Juarez and Americans being unable to protect it, for years has been the source of smuggling. It is a rendezvous for smugglers of liquor and drugs and other contraband.

A dozen adobe houses shelter the illicit goods. Trenches near these houses are used by snipers from which to shoot at prowling American officers who get too near. The trenches and houses are also used as look-outs. When the "coast is clear," signals are given and the smuggled goods is carried to the county road, not far from the old river bed that marks the United States-Mexico boundary. Automobiles take it from there to El Paso and further into Texas.

Americans, headed by James A. Shevlin have petitioned Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer, at Washington, to take the matter of purchasing the island property up with the representatives from Texas and see if the land can be bought or a strip of land about its size somewhere else be traded for it.

It was on "The Island" that Prohibition Enforcement Officer Ernest W. Walker of Fort Worth, was killed recently, during a two-hour fight with smugglers.

AMERICAN GOODS GOING TO SOUTH SEAS

According to information from Galveston American phonographs, raincoats, cigarettes and kitchen utensils are being imported to natives of the Society Islands of the South Seas. The schooner Scotia Maiden lifted the first cargo of manufactured products to leave Galveston for that part of the world. The cargo was sent to Papeete, Tahiti.

The Scotia Maiden, which sails under the Union Jack traversed the Panama Canal in her journey to the Society group. According to her master, Captain Karl Kohler, the Polynesians have made remarkable strides since the day of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose efforts on behalf of the natives of his

beloved Vailimi have become a part of literature's history.

LAND VALUES FOR TEXAS REPORTED

E. M. Johnston is agricultural statistician for Texas. He recently made reports on land values for the Lone Star State as follows: Average of poor plow lands, per acre \$36; average of good farm lands \$76; average of all plow lands \$60; average of all farm lands with improvements \$71; without improvements \$54.

Average cash rents, as reported to the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, were: Average rent \$473; value of such farm \$9,284; size, 141 acres; cash rent for plow lands \$5.14 per acre; value of fields \$80 per acre. In most cases, Mr. Johnston said, the farms rented were reported on the shares rather than the cash basis.

TEXAS IS BECOMING MANY CROP COMMONWEALTH

H. M. Madison is farm agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad. He has just finished compilation of some figures that show that Texas is rapidly becoming a country of many crops instead of merely a one-crop country as she has been heretofore. Cotton acreage, according to Mr. Madison has not shown any notable decrease, whereas other farm products have increased.

Farmers in Southwest Texas in 1919 shipped in more than \$2,000,000 worth of feedstuffs than was shipped out, whereas in 1920 the cost of feedstuffs imported from other localities was reduced to \$796,000. Cotton production which in 1918 was valued at \$25,777,686.79 was increased to \$28,657,827.13 in 1919 and \$42,973,538.41 in 1920. The country, however, he said, is still shipping in more food than it is shipping out.

MUSTANG HORSES STILL FOUND IN TEXAS

According to reports of the ranchers and livestock raisers, Mustangs, the wiry little horses which at one time overran Texas and other southwestern states, are still found in West and Southwest Texas, although the wild herds have disappeared. The animals were once used extensively by the Indians and at that time they roamed the plains of Texas in wild herds.

One historian, writing in 1941 said, "The Comanches, both in their hunting and excursions, moved on horseback and the Mustang, or wild horse that they used abounds in Texas. It is difficult to trace in these horses any remains of the old Spanish blood from which they are said to have descended."

The horses, which once ran wild, were later herded by ranchers and branded for identification, but they are still wild in their habits, according to men who work on the ranches. Although few were used for domestic purposes, historians said, the Mustangs were as formidable as the horses of the Persian warriors when mounted in battle.

PARIS NEWS TO ASSIST IN BREEDING PURE BRED HOGS

The Paris News, to further the breeding of pure bred hogs, has bought for the sum of \$1,000 five gilts bred to the state grand champion, a Duroc Jersey. The newspaper will on a partnership basis scatter the pigs over Lamar County. The sows will be farmed out on shares, the farmer taking them getting half the litter and the News the other half. The sow to continue the property of the News.

Lady Sensation was the prize gilt in the lot purchased by the News and the sum of \$430 was paid for her. She will be bred back to the state grand champion and then in the fall will be sent to the State Fair at Dallas for contest as the champion sow of Texas.

TEXAS TO HAVE HARBOR TO MEET NEEDS OF HER SHIPPERS

The board of Engineers for the Rivers and Harbors committee at Washington has ordered full investigation of three localities in South Texas for a permanent harbor to meet the needs of Texas shippers. Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, and Aransas Pass are the three sites selected.

Surveys will begin within a short time and will require several months to complete. After this survey the board will decide which site is most available for the harbor and will make its report to congress. The work of surveying for the harbor will include estimates of cost, including the original cost of the channel to Corpus Christi, the amount of deterioration shown by it and the probable cost of its restoration.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Seventy-five years ago, on the 28th of March, the Presbyterian church at Dial, a little town south of Honey Grove, was organized, making it one of the oldest, if not the oldest church organization in that section of the country. Since that time the organization has been continued, all through the Civil War and many pastors have served the people of the community and it is at present one of the most successful churches in that section.

On Easter Sunday an anniversary service was held which included dinner on the ground and an all day service. The former pastors of the church, as many of them as possible, were invited to be present on the occasion.

HARDING GIVES TEXANS FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Of much interest to the people of Texas are the appointments made by President Harding in that he didn't overlook the Lone Star State when the official pie was passed around.

Fred E. Scobey of San Antonio has been se-

lected as director of the mint; R. B. Creager of Brownsville has been given the ambassadorship to Mexico and Phil E. Baer of Paris has been appointed United States marshal for the Eastern Texas district.

Mr. Scobey and Mr. Creager are personal friends of Mr. Harding and entertained him when he went to Point Isabel for his vacation.

SAN ANTONIO JEWS TO SEND TRACTOR TO PALESTINE

Jews in Palestine are to have the good fortune of using modern machinery from the United States on their farms. Members of the San Antonio branch of the Poale Zion organization propose to purchase a tractor which will be shipped to Palestine. The money is being raised through benefit dances and performances.

CEDAR TIMBER FROM TEXAS TO BE PLACED ON THE MARKET

Information comes from San Antonio that according to an application for a certificate of public convenience which the railroad has filed with the interstate commerce commission 80,000 carloads of cedar timber will be placed on the market when trains begin operation over the Uvalde & Northern Railway, a new line extending 40 miles north of the town of Uvalde, west of San Antonio.

In addition to opening the large forest, 30,000 acres of tillable and irrigable lands adjacent to the railroad will be made serviceable, it is said.

GAINESVILLE BOY RECOVERS WATCH LOST WHILE ON THE ST. MIHIEL DRIVE

William Culp of Gainesville is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Yancy, now attending the Texas State University, informing of the remarkable incident of recovering a watch that he had lost in France while he was in the drive at St. Mihiel. According to the letter, Captain Culp states that the Third Battalion of his regiment was in reserve the day that he went over the top and the watch was found by a member thereof, where Mr. Culp had dropped it in the battle. The man who found the timepiece has been trying for two years to locate the owner and in some manner he learned that Mr. Culp was the man. He has had repairs made on the watch and intends to take care of it as a memento and reminder of the "days that were."

PROPOSAL TO SELL UNIVERSITY LANDS IS NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

Sale of 2,000,320 acres of lands owned by the University of Texas and the use of the income to be derived from the proceeds of the proposed sale for the erection of new buildings at that institution is proposed is a bill before the legislature. These lands which are now leased for grazing purposes bring in an annual rental of \$200,124, and it is estimated that they could be sold for approximately \$15,635,200 and that this sum would yield 5 per cent per annum, or a total of \$781,760 each year. This would be sufficient to build two new buildings a year, it is asserted. In addition to this, the sale of the land would make it taxable by the state and counties and from this source there would be derived annually approximately \$47,430. The value of the lands ranges from \$4 to \$15 per acre. It is proposed that they be sold to the highest bidders. President Robert E. Vinson and Regent J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls are known to be in favor of the sale of the lands, but the board of regents as a body have taken no action in the matter of going on record either for or against the pending bill.

CORSICANA COUPLE OBSERVES FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marks of Corsicana recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married fifty years ago in New York City. For thirty-eight years they have lived in Corsicana and are the parents of seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks are among the oldest residents of Corsicana and have put forth their best efforts in the upbuilding of the city.

TEXAS SUGAR COMPANY BREAKS RECORD FOR PRODUCTION

All production records by the Imperial Sugar Company of Sugarland, Texas, for a single week's run were broken with an output of 145 minimum cars of refined sugar.

The average daily production of barrels for the week of March 13, was 2,412. The significance of these figures indicating growth by the Imperial Sugar Company are found in the statement that the initial capacity was 300 years of operations under the present management.

cent growth by this company in its twelve barrels daily. This comparison shows 800 per

FEDERAL LAND BANK TO CHARGE SIX PER CENT INTEREST

According to an announcement made recently by R. D. Johnson, treasurer of the Federal Land Bank at Houston, these banks will in future charge 6 per cent interest on loans. Mr. Johnson explained that Federal Land Bank bonds issued hereafter will bear 5 per cent interest as compared with the 4 1/2 per cent the outstanding bonds receive. The increase of 1/2 per cent in loans is to take care of the increase of 1/2 per cent increase in the interest paid on bonds.

VERY LITTLE SLEEPING SICKNESS IN TEXAS

According to Dr. Manton M. Carrick, state

health officer, twenty two cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in Texas since January 1. Although two deaths have resulted from the disease to date, Dr. Carrick said that there was no indication of a general outbreak of the disease in this state and that there was nothing in the situation to cause alarm.

NO MARE "JAKE"

According to a recent ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue received by the state federal prohibition enforcement office in Austin, Jamaica ginger now comes under the ban of the prohibition laws of the United States. This ruling holds that Jamaica ginger, whether sold as Jamaica ginger, essence of ginger, extract of ginger, or by whatever other name known is classed as an alcoholic preparation fit for use for beverage purposes and may be manufactured, sold, transported and used only in the manner provided for other similarly classed official preparations listed under the prohibition regulations of the United States.

PACKAGE IN MAIL TWO YEARS IS DELIVERED

Joseph Bailey Lowry, a former service man and now a city policeman of Wichita Falls received a package recently which was mailed to him two years ago by his mother while he was serving in the navy at San Francisco. In the package were two neckties and a silk handkerchief.

When it arrived the package bore indications that it had followed Lowry all over the United States. He changed naval stations so frequently that the package was never able to catch up. He has been out of the service more than a year.

Mary Pickford's Life Story

(Continued from page 2)

Nickelodeons I had visited. It is true I hated to have Lottie and Jack go into the places—not so much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the pictures. The cheap lurid melodramas that were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see. But, even so, pictures was this business. I had no right to show my contempt—in his office where after all I came seeking work!

"I don't wish to be rude," I said. "I haven't a very high opinion of motion pictures, but I tried very hard to make him understand that I was really sorry for what had gone before."

"He smiled. I've never seen a face so completely transformed. Every doubt in my mind disappeared like magic before that smile. I knew then I had done him a tremendous injustice. A man with a smile like that was a good man. He had to be."

"Doesn't it occur to you," he said, "possibly your opinion of motion pictures may be due to the fact that you know absolutely nothing about them?"

"I admitted it might be possible. "And if not pictures what would you want at this summer?" he continued.

"I told him how I had put in the previous three summers, at the country fairs."

"You don't hold that kind of work very high, do you?" he asked. "Considering the fact that you don't use your stage name?"

"When I admitted the impeachment, he began a little sermon that I've never forgotten. The gist of it was that nothing on earth was worth doing unless it's worth doing with your soul and strength and enthusiasm. All you must believe in what you're doing. You must be absolutely sure that it is good and worth while and big! Otherwise you are true to yourself. Oh, it was very inspiring, very fine—to listen to him. The 15-year-old girl I was responded to his very word."

never occurred to me to compare him with Mr. Belasco. They were utterly different. Here was the second man in my life whom I instinctively felt that kind of purpose of which I could gladly become a part—on whom to lean and with whom to go up and up to great heights—in a new realization that one day the world would accept a lasting, noble form of expression!

"And so finally that first interview came to an end. All I had had in my hand when I went into that old building was the transcript. When I walked out into the street I had a year's contract calling for me to appear in leading roles in motion pictures. It meant going back to Mr. Belasco in the fall, meant saying goodbye to the theater for a whole year! It meant, at least an interruption to what had been my set purpose—to become a star in the spoken drama! Perhaps I had fully realized the possibility before signing the contract—it meant that never again would the stage receive me, cheapened as I should become by a year in the movies. Yet I had done it! And it hadn't been because of the salary—only \$25 a week, less than I should have had from Mr. Belasco. It wasn't the salary. In those days the difference between salaries in the theater and motion pictures had not become so great."

later.

"As I walked to the street car, I suddenly sentimendly I tore the transfer into bits and threw it away. Had I questioned myself should have known why I did it. I did it for the same reason I had signed the contract. That reason was my having come to know a very great man—the little man with the twinkling eyes, whose name appeared at the bottom of my contract. The name was David Griffith!"

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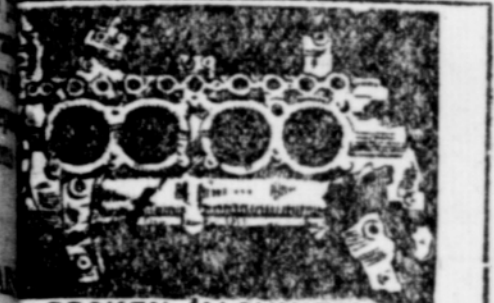
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days. We have only five or six a month now,
and there is no reason why we should not
have fifteen or twenty. In order to help this
along, we suggest the following:

Groundhog day.
W. J. Bryan's birthday.
Volstead day.
Income tax day.
Charlie Chaplin's birthday.
Blue Sky Law day.
Short Skirt day.
Pass-the-Hat-for-Europe day (every week).

HE PROBABLY DID

Patient—"It was kind of you to come so
quickly, doctor."
Doctor—"Oh, I was visiting another patient
in the neighborhood and I thought I might as
well kill two birds with one stone!"

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.

PROHIBITION JOKES ARE GOOD

Since prohibition is being enforced more or
less, some men will drink almost anything
that contains alcohol. John Harrigan was
arrested for drinking something other than
"straight stuff" and was brought up before
the magistrate.

"What's this man charged with, officer?"
"Fragrancy, your honor."
"No, officer, you mean vagrancy."
"No, sir! This man's been drinking per-
fume."

Si Perkins is of the opinion that there is a
little too much gun toting for the public weal,
especially among the ladies.

VERY SWIFT

Eileen Sedgwick, Universal's serial star,
hails from Texas, and she recently visited her
home county during an oil boom. She relates
a conversation between the leading citizens of
two rival mushroom towns.

"You fellows have no git-up at all about
you," said the first L. C. "Why don't you
have photographs of your town taken as we
did? Are you ashamed of it?"
"I should say not," replied the other. "Our
town simply won't stand still long enough to
be photographed."

Population of United States officially an-
nounced is 117,857,509. The nine probably is
some ball team that got in at the last minute.

THAT FAMILIAR OLD SERENADE

A few nights ago we were aroused by hear-
ing a quartet of male voices on the street
singing:

"Silence, silence, make no noise or stir,
For in yonder bower sweetly sleeping,
Gently rests my lady fair."

And we knew right away that the boys had
succeeded in connecting somewhere with a
bottle of bonded goods.—New Orleans States.

NO "TRIMMINS"

"Have your hair trimmed?" asked the bar-
ber.

"Trimmed!" echoed Farmer Begosh. "Now,
look ye here! I don't want no jokes. I came
here to get my hair cut, and I don't want

no trimmings at all. Did ye think I wanted
ye to do it up in ribbons?"

SIGNS OF A PRIE SLUMP

And hurrah, mi-dear, hurrah! Golf balls in
Chicago have been reduced 25 cents a half
dozen, bread has been cut a cent a loaf in
Winnipeg, Canada, and they are giving away
corkscrews in Milwaukee.—Boston Globe.

WHEN BOSSY WAS CONCERNED

To those who contribute to the support of
humane work and the animals' welfare only
under pressure or when cornered by some
humanitarian financial strategist, the attitude
of Farmer Applegate's cow applies: "How
much milk does that cow give?" asked the
summer boarder.

"Wal," replied Farmer Applegate, "ef you
mean by voluntary contribooshun, she don't
give none. But ef ye kin get her cornered so
she can't kick none to hurt, an able-bodied
man kin take away about 'lev'n quarts a day
from her."

While Slim Slokum was making out his in-
come tax report, he dryly remarked that the
corkscrew manufacturers will not have any
excess-profit tax to report this time.

THAT'S ONE REASON

"Why do you have knots on the ocean in-
stead of miles?"
"Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean
tied if there were no knots."

A drunkard of long standing has been re-
formed by an operation which removed a bone
that pressed against the brain. The Detroit
News also reports a number of cures effected
by the removal of a brass rail that was press-
ing against the foot.

THE OFFICE BOY

"The average individual," said a Scotland
Yard official, "can't give a detective simple,
plain, straight-forward information. Ques-
tioned by a detective, he becomes as involved
and difficult as the office boy. A detective
asked an office boy if it was Mr. Jones or his
partner who reached the office first as a rule.

"Well," said the boy, turning very red, "Mr.
Jones at first was always last, but later he
began to get earlier, till at last he was first,
though before he had always been behind. He
soon got later again, though of late he has
been sooner, and at last he got behind as be-
fore. But he'll be getting earlier sooner or
later."

ACCUSATION NOT JUSTIFIABLE

It was at the kindergarten and the infants'
class was under the teacher's immediate care
at the time. Teacher noted that one little
girl had her mind somewhere else and was
getting little out of the drilling on the al-
phabet. Walking over to the blackboard, she
directed a few remarks to the little dreamer
and asked: "Now, Mary, what is this letter?"
pointing to a big B placed there.

Mary, of course, did not know and looked at
the teacher in blank astonishment when she
shot out in firm staccato tones: "Letter B,
Mary, letter B." Not catching a look in the
little thing's face that indicated that she un-
derstood, the teacher repeated with still more
emphasis, "Letter B."

Finally, with almost tears in her voice,
Mary broke in with: "Please, teacher, I ain't
a touchin' 'er."

AUTO HINTS

Every car owner ought to
make a practice to test the
wheels for side play at least
three or four times a year.
Side play performs a doubly
vicious role, for it causes ex-
cessive bearing wear and tire
wear as well. If the motorist
will jack up each wheel in turn
and, grasping it firmly, push
and pull it, any side motion will
be readily apparent. In many
cars wheel bearings are adjust-
able to care for just such trou-
ble.

Tests made by the United
States Bureau of Mines show
that most carburetors were im-
properly adjusted and that on
most cars too rich a mixture is
used. The result is that 30 per
cent. of the fuel heat goes into
the exhaust in the form of un-
burned gases.

In making extensive engine
repairs or adjustments it often
happens that the mudguard or
fender will be bent and other-
wise marred. This may be
prevented by making a cover of
some heavy material, oil cloth
or imitation leather of some
kind, which will cover the fen-
der from its tip to the place
where it is fastened to the run-
ning board.

To silence a noisy transmis-
sion, try mixing flaxseed meal
with the lubricant. This is
recommended only as a tempor-
ary expedient, as a noisy trans-
mission means generally break-

age of gears or misalignment that
calls for a major operation to
effect a real cure.

A loose wheel, bent axle or
housing will cause an irregular
rubbing sound, and, of course,
such a sound, and, in fact, all
rubbing sounds, should be in-
vestigated. The noise may in-
dicate a dangerous condition, or
one which need not be worried
about.

Next come the springs. Lack
of lubrication of the spring
shackle bolts, or of the leaves,
will result in a squeak on rough
roads. The cure is obvious.

The winter adjustment of
your carburetor may need
changing. After engine is thor-
oughly warmed up try a slight
change in spray-nozzle adjust-
ment. If speed improves con-
tinue until no further change
is apparent. If engine loses
speed try changing in the other
direction.

It will, therefore, more than
pay owners to go over all the
bolts and nuts of their car at
least once a month. Many will
be found loose, and by tighten-
ing them not only will squeaks
and rattles be eliminated, but
the possibility of parts break-
ing will be greatly reduced.

Of course, I need not mention
the need of a generous use of
the grease cups and oil can, but
reminding old drivers that they
are the ones who are liable to

be negligent in this respect may
do some good.

Slow driving over rough roads
is one way to stop this waste
of rubber and money. Avoid
harsh application of the brakes,
causing the tires to slide. Take
turns slowly, so the tires do
not have to drag across the
road surface to make the turn.

It is a good plan to maintain
even tire wear by changing
tires around. Interchange the
left front and right rear, and
the other two tires. If this is
done three times a year, you
will equalize the wear on the
casings. If you use non-skid
treads in the rear, I would not
advise the change of a non-
skid to a front wheel, for then
you lose the advantage of the
easier steering obtained by the
use of the ribbed or plain tread.

Dirt or grit working its way
into the fabric brake lining
causes the brake to squeak. To
clean out this grit, a small
amount of rosin and castor oil
mixed into a plastic condition
and applied to the break bands
will be effective.

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great overproduction by 1925. If you
can then case for a truck or a tractor
you will be in the swim.
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States in 1919, the increase be-
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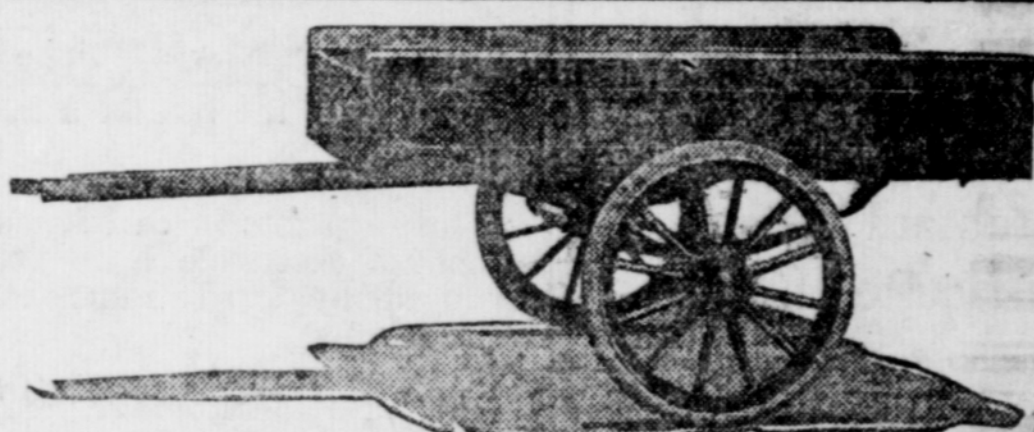
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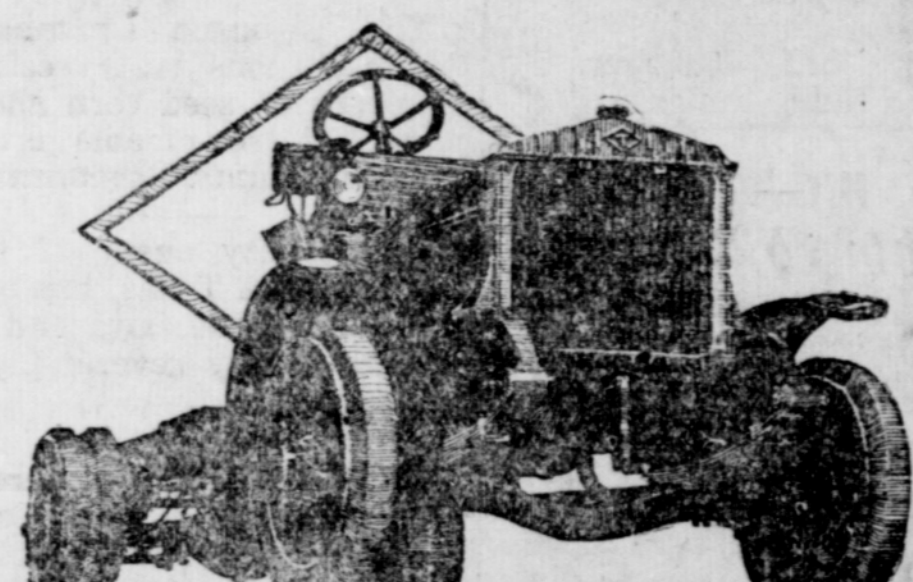


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TEXAS FARM NEWS

From the present indications Texas will have a bountiful fruit crop.

Green bugs are doing much damage to small grain around McGregor and Waco.

Scurry County has enrolled 21 boys for a pig club and 19 girls for a poultry club.

San Benito shipped snap beans to market March 15, and tomatoes the middle of February.

A number of Bell County sheep and goat breeders have pooled 16,000 pounds of wool.

Parker County's grain crop since the insects have stopped work on it, presages a good yield.

A long douth was broken in and around Andrews County. It assures the cowmen early grass.

Elberta peach growers of Franklin County will use smudge pots against any possible freezing.

Elberta peach growers of died of hydrophobia in Denton County from the bite of a mad dog.

Tomato plants in cold frames around Jacksonville have been damaged by hard rains and wind storms.

Rats are destroying young field corn in Navarro County. Also damaging the spring gardens.

Many families in Yoakum are moving back to the farm, who were attracted to this city by high wages last fall.

The farmers in Nacogdoches County are understood to be reducing their cotton crop to half the acreage of last year.

Boys of Swisher County are being organized into pig clubs by H. G. Ware, County Agricultural Agent.

The Cleburne Chamber of Commerce has just received a shipment of seed corn and will present it free of charge to the Johnson County Boy Corn Club.

The county agent of Gregg County, East Texas, has organized among the boys and girls of that county several pig and poultry clubs.

Some Grayson County farmers will plant broom corn on land which was formerly planted to wheat and destroyed by the green bugs.

At a meeting of the East Texas Tomato Growers' Exchange at Tyler 1,830 growers signed contracts to plant this year 3,820 acres in tomatoes.

Mr. Mooney, a Hereford County farmer, sold 87 turkeys from Nov. 18 to Feb. 18th, for a total of \$415.56, or an average of \$4.75 per head.

Farmers in South Texas are practically doubling the corn acreage over last year. More feedstuff will be raised and less cotton.

Seventy-five boys in Dallas County have registered brood sows and several have registered pigs secured in the last two years.

Prospects are fine for another big lamb crop in the San Angelo section and the spring long wool production is expected around 12,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Neely, a big wheat grower near Amarillo, says he has never before seen better prospects for a wheat crop in that vicinity.

Fifty farmers of Tarrant County will experiment with quarter-acre patches of sugar beets. The department of agriculture is furnishing the seeds free.

The commissioners court of Eastland County has passed a law that requires every owner of any cattle to have them dipped at one of the vats in the county. The dipping is free.

D. O. Hazelton of Dalhart paid \$1,000 for a calf. The

animal is a registered male from the famous Holstein herd of Fred P. Field, Brockton, Mass.

There is stored in Georgetown about 26,000 pounds of wool and several thousand of mohair of the 1920 crop, belonging to the stockmen and farmers of Williamson County.

The Vernon Farm Loan Association, a branch of the Farm Loan Bank, now has sixty-six members and has loaned thus far \$243,000. Money is loaned at a low rate of interest.

The first car load of onions from the Corpus Christi territory will be shipped in a few days. The first car load left Laredo section March 15 for Eastern markets.

Figures recently compiled by tractor men of Amarillo show that the combined business done there annually is around \$20,000,000 for all power farm machinery.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five acres in Tarrant County will be planted to watermelons this year, according to a list of promises in the hands of H. M. Means, county agent.

The Green bugs have almost completely destroyed the volunteer oat crop near Whitewright, but have done no perceptible damage to wheat or spring oats and a good yield is expected.

Worms have damaged the bermuda onion crop in Nueces County sixty per cent. Only 250 carloads are expected to be available for market. The average shipments of this crop each year from Nueces County is 500 carloads.

A special dispatch from Weatherford says that a Parker County farmer brought to that city, a freak hen egg weighing six and one half ounces; it was about the size of a goose egg.

Farmers are plowing up their unpicked cotton crop around Stamford, and will materially reduce their cotton acreage for 1921. The grain crop in that section will be larger than it was last year.

East Texas farmers are planting a large acreage in velvet beans; it is said velvet beans do not mildew as does the common field pea and consequently can be used longer for forage purposes.

Truck crops, cattle and grain are taking the place of cotton in Henderson County this year; also interest is being shown in poultry raising and many farmers have sold their scrub stock and are buying pure breeds.

Greatly encouraged by the showing it made at the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, the Rabbit Breeders' Association has decided to enter a much larger exhibit next year.

Farmers of North Texas have been making good headway with their 1921 crops and a great deal of corn has been planted; the oat crop is doing well. There is some cotton yet in the fields and acreage will be reduced from 30 to 40 per cent.

Farmers in Williamson County are turning their attention to poultry among other side lines. From Jan. 20 to Feb. 15 of this year one produce dealer in Georgetown paid to farmers of that territory over \$10,000 for eggs and chickens for shipment to Eastern markets.

Twenty-three head of Grahma bulls were received at Ballinger by Dick Russell of San Antonio and driven to the Russell ranch, where they will be placed with a bunch of Hereford and Durham cows for cross-breeding.

Claude A. Broome, a San Angelo ranchman, believes that a few high grade dairy cows and sheep should be raised on every farm. In years like 1920, says Mr. Broome, when prices of feedstuffs are low, the revenue from a few pounds of wool, milk and butter will pay many grocery bills.

Recently a car load of dressed

turkeys were shipped from Plainview to the Philippines, also Plainview eggs have been consigned to Cuba. Plainview also pays some attention to hog raising, since last year, 237 car loads of hogs were shipped to the packing houses.

The only Hereford hogs in the U. S. A. were shown at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth in March; they are owned by the Keith Hereford Farm, near Wichita Falls. The hogs derive their name from the fact that they are white-faced and red bodied.

It is estimated by one of the conservative bankers of Waco that 40 per cent of the cotton of McLennan County is unsold and is largely in the hands of the farmers; he predicts a 40 per cent reduction of the cotton crop for 1921 for this county.

W. A. Walker, a farmer near Vernon, was obliged to buy 500 bushels of seed sweet potatoes in Argansas, recently, because of the shortage in Texas. Mr. Walker will plant 100 acres in sweet potatoes and is planning to construct a 5,000 bushel curing plant and storehouse.

The C. C. Slaughter Land and Cattle Company is preparing to plant twenty-six sections of land in Hale County to wheat within a year, it is announced. The tract is about twenty-five miles west of Plainview near Olton. This will be one of the largest, if not the largest, wheat field in the United States.

Near Forney, Kaufman County, in the heart of the black land section of Texas, there seems to be some pretty bad roads, for the farmers along the pike to Lone Elm contributed sixty bales of cotton to fill in and surface certain bad portions of the road. This is the first time in the history of Texas cotton growing that farmers thought so little about the product that they used it to pave a highway.

There are 7,480 acres in Webb County, Texas, under irrigation, according to information published by the Bureau of the Census.

The reports show that there is under irrigation in Atascosa County 3,312 acres, in Bailey County 2,195 acres and La Salle County 2,531 acres, in Zavalla County 1,626 acres, in Bexar County 12,933 acres, nearly three times that of ten years ago.

Wheat in Texas has not suffered from the depredations of the green bugs, according to reports received by G. E. Blewett, of the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange and prominent independent grain dealer.

Mr. Blewett declared that his reports show no loss to wheat in the State, but that scattering sections of the State have suffered from the work of green bugs in oats.

"Hog lice" are more prevalent among swine of Texas than in many years, declares Dr. G. F. Flaherty, hog cholera expert of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The pest is in all parts of the State and lends itself readily to the spreading of disease as well as making it difficult to fatten the hogs.

Pure-bred bulls have proven their value for improving range herds, and the number being brought in the cow country of the West is rapidly increasing each year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Spring crop conditions are ideal around Lubbock and throughout the South Plains section; winter wheat is good and will afford grazing for all kinds of stock. Grain sorghum will take the place of cotton. A number of farmers will plant as much as 500 acres in sorghum, which they will feed to sheep and hogs next winter.

ASK THE DOCTOR

The ingredients which go to make up the average man of 154 pounds are as follows:

96 pounds of water
3 pounds white of egg
10 pounds pure glue
34 1/2 pounds fat
8 1/2 pounds phosphate of lime
1 pound carbonate of lime
3 ounces sugar and starch
7 ounces chloride of calcium
6 ounces phosphate of magnesia
4 ounces ordinary salt

Therefore, when you think you have a pain, what is it that aches?—Down the Ways.

Two and a half million automobiles, one-third of the total number of motor cars in the United States, are owned and operated by farmers.

Eighty per cent of China's vast population is forced to labor hard for a mere existence.

Forked lightning is caused by an ordinary flash being divided by high obstructions on the earth.

Lightning, apart from its "striking" danger, is extremely healthful. It produces nitric acid, and cleans the whole atmosphere of noxious exhalations.

Zig-zag lightning is caused by a stratum of heavy air near the flash, which then zig-zags to find an easier path.

Some historians believe ancient Babylon was the city to attain a population of 400,000.

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



MINER AND THE GRIZZLY BEAR

land, and, after sailing through space for a second or two, plunged into the water at a place where it was ten feet deep.

"This sudden immersion had the effect of coolin' our ardor immensely; and we riz to the surface separately and with considerable distance between us.

"Bruin, actin' no doubt upon the instinct of self-preservation—as the current was mighty swift at that place—quickly climbed onto a large, flat rock, connected with the opposite shore by a chain of boulders; and I, thinkin' his example not a bad one—as I thought it unsafe yet to venture back to land—floated down a couple hundred feet and drew myself up onto a big rock that jutted up in mid-stream.

"And now," said Ike, impressively, "I come to the strangest part of my story—as how the grizzly saved me from bein' buried alive.

"We—that's me and the b'ar—hadn't more'n time to draw a dozen breaths, after settlin' ourselves in our 'spective positions, when a low, rumblin' sound, like distant thunder, was followed by a defeatin' crash, that shook the very 'arth. Trees swayed and fell, and huge pieces of rock came tearin' down, pell mell, over the same track me and the b'ar had jest traveled.

"The awfulness of the scene rooted me to the rock on which I was sittin', and it's a mighty wonder I wasn't struck by some of them flyin' rocks, for they come whizzin' through the air like bumblebees, and was plumpin' into the water all 'round me.

"Jest as soon as the noise had died out, and the work of destruction had ceased, I hastened back to 'sess the damages.

"The shelvin' rocks over our claim had given way, resultin' in a landslide, in which our ranch and all, or nearly all, me and my pard owned in this world was buried beyond redemption.

"At first a feelin' of despair came over me, but as I gazed 'bout me, and seed the terrible havoc that had been done, and realized how near I come to bein' buried alive 'neath that mass of 'arth and rocks and trees, I counted the loss of our property as nothin', and after awhile the clouds broke and the sun came out, and, in its bright rays, I could faintly see, far up the canyon, the retreatin' form of a grizzly b'ar, slowly wabblin' along, with bowed head, as if ponderin' over the eventful and mysterious circumstances that had deprived him of a dinner."

SOME THRIFT THOUGHTS

Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and many others of the nation's immortals counseled the teachings of thrift, and yet no action, until recent years, was ever taken in this country along these lines. To use Lincoln's exact words, he said: "Teach economy—that is one of the first and highest virtues; it begins with saving money."

We discover, when we look deeply into the matter, that the very essence of all personal and business success is thrift. Read history; it is the thrifty nations that prosper, and the thriftless ones that crumble away. A great deal of human suffering can be traced to lack of thrift, and undoubtedly thriftlessness is the forerunner of poverty, crime and ruin.

Regardless of the fact that thrift occupies an all-important place in the affairs of mankind, it was only in the last few years that it has been spoken of as a possible subject for studies in schools. It is possible to convey these mighty truths into the minds of youth along with other subjects, and thrift will become a part of the personal routine and life tendencies of our youthful citizens.

The day is coming in America when thrift shall be as much a part of the curricula of our schools as mathematics. Parents should not depend entirely on the schools for these inspirations for their children. Health, wealth, ability and education may all come to naught in the face of thriftless practices. Teach thrift, not alone the thrift of saving money, but the greater thrift which means economy, the elimination of waste, a personal efficiency in its broadest sense. The child who best appreciates the value of thrift is best equipped for the battles of life.

WHAT IS YOUR VIEWPOINT?

As we think, so shall we be.
As we work, so shall we win or lose.
If we work hard we'll win. If we lag, we'll lose.

The first duty for each of us at the present moment is to believe in the ability of self and of others, and to base our course on this belief.

National prosperity is first of all a matter of individual faith, individual courage and personal determination.

If enough of us make up our minds to come out at the big end of the horn, that's where we will emerge.

How have you made up your mind?

The length of the yard was decided by King Henry I. He declared that it should be the length of his arm, and it has remained so ever since.

EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS

(Continued from page 3)

the fact that the whites were represented in a very demoralized condition. Some running, pursued by "braves" with uplifted tomahawks in their hands, and others lying dead or wounded upon the ground. One white man was depicted upon his knees with his hands raised in an imploring attitude, as if begging for quarter from a warrior who stood over him with a tomahawk.

"Well, now don't that beat all natur?" said Uncle Seth as he scanned this "chef d'oeuvre"

with a comical look of disgust on his countenance, "but ther's one thing sartin'," said he, "they never drewed that pictur of a fight from any of the scrimmages I've been in with 'em."

We pitched our camp for the night near the springs on a small level plateau of ground barely large enough for the purpose. Our horses fared but indifferently, for the grazing was scant, and we were compelled to stake them with shortened ropes for the want of space. After the tent had been stretched and everything made snug about camp, all hands, except Cudjo, took a bath in the cool, clear waters of the stream that flowed off from the springs. Cudjo excused himself upon the pretext of not having time, as he said he wanted to cook supper before dark, but Uncle Seth said the true reason was, that (like all darkies) "he couldn't bear cold water."

"They kin beat all natur," said he, "at standin' hot weather, unless it's a Spanish muel; but cold weather and cold water gits 'em, and how that is I never could rightly understand, fur I've always hearn tell that black drewed the heat more'n white. Ef I was a preacher and wanted to scare the dark-

ies into the 'straight and narrow path,' I wouldn't tell 'em that the lower place was a lake of burnin' fire ef it was powerful cold weather, for some on 'em would want to go there fur that very reason; but I'd tell 'em it was a bald perara kivered six feet deep with snow and ice, and without a stick of timber to make a fire or to break the cold wind off'n 'em, and I'd have 'em up to the mourner's bench in less'n five minutes."

"You appear to be rather down on the darkies," said I to Uncle Seth.

"No I ain't," said he, "I never mistreated one of 'em in all my life. They've many good pints; perhaps as many as white people would have ef they had been slavin' for masters fur more'n two hundred years. Considerin' every thing, it's a wonder they isn't a heap wuss than they is, and I hope some day they'll all be set free, and then we'll see how much come out there is in 'em. And as fur their bein' black, the Lord made 'em so, and I reckon he had a good reason fur it. I kin laugh at many of their ways, but I haint a bit of hard feelin' again 'em."

(To be continued—copyrighted)

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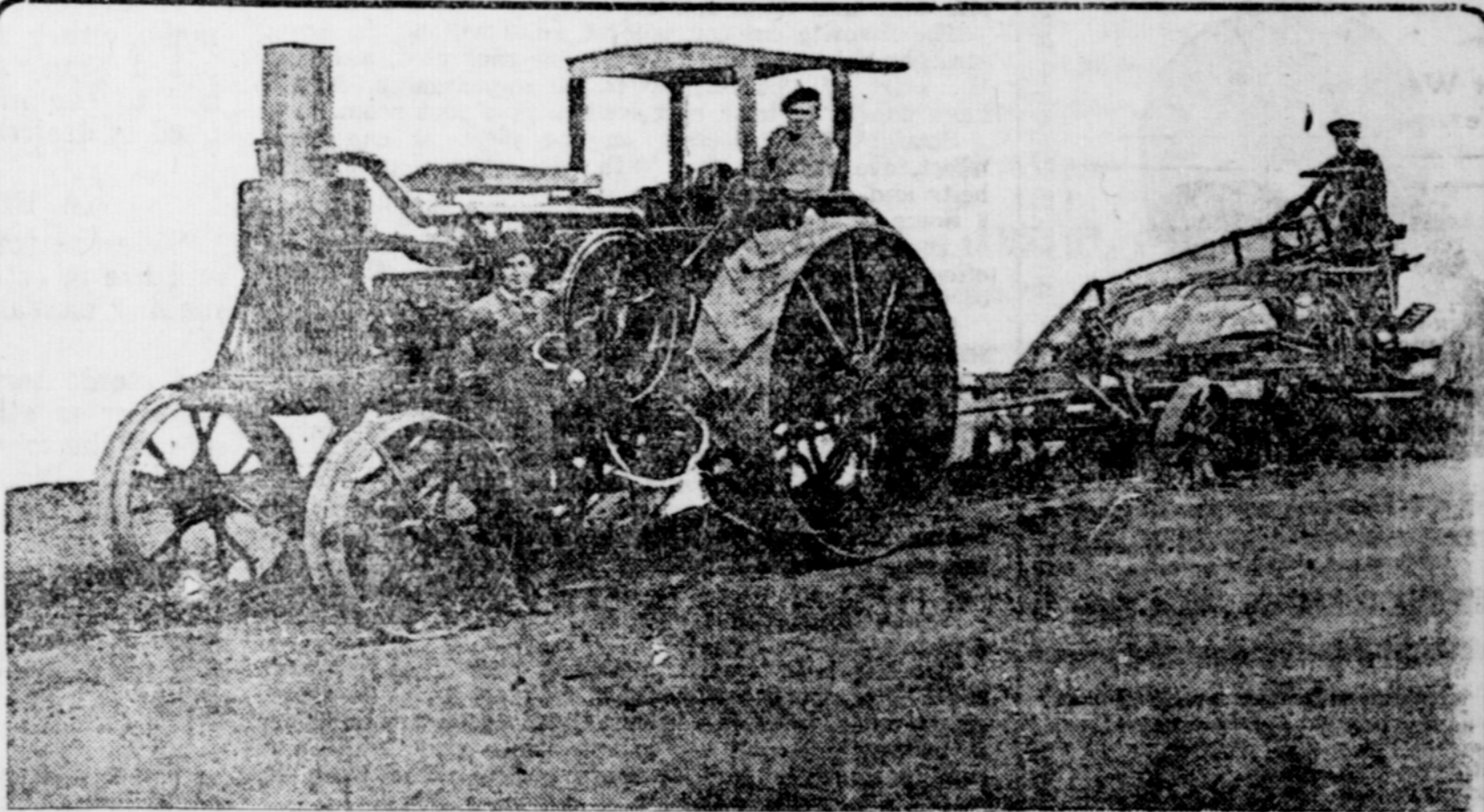
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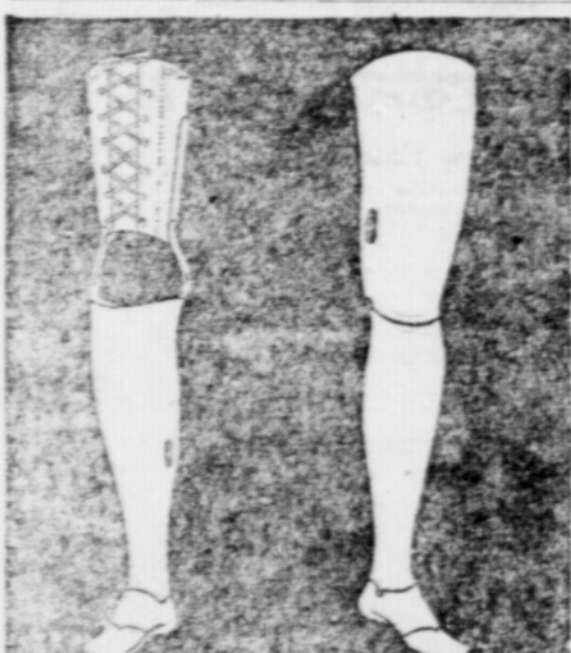
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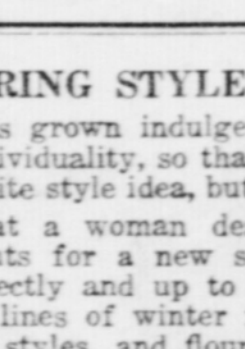
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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT



3512. LADIES' DRESS
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The width of skirt at lower edge is 1 1/2 yards.

3514. GIRL'S DRESS
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

3497. "EASY TO MAKE" APRON
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-43; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

3518. BOY'S SUIT
Cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. For a 3 year size 3 yards of 27-inch material will be required.

3519-3512. LADIES' COSTUME
Waist 3518 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Skirt 3519 cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. To make this dress in a medium size will require 3 1/2 yards of figured material 32 inches wide for skirt, cuffs and vest, and 4 yards of plain material for tunic, sleeves and waist portion. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1 1/2 yards.

3501. CHILD'S DRESS
Cut in 5 sizes: 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 5 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

3508. REST ROBE IN SLIP-ON STYLE
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 6 yards of 27-inch material.

3512-3509. LADIES' COSTUME
Blouse 3512 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3509 cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. To make this model for a medium size, will require 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/2 yards, with plaits extended.

3513. A Dainty FROCK
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 10 will require 4 yards of 27-inch material.

3517. WORK OR MORNING DRESS
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. For a medium size 6 yards of 36-inch material will be required. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards.

3506. CHILD'S SHORT CLOTHES SET.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6 months to 1 year, 2, 3 and 4 years. A one year size will require 1 1/2 yards for the dress, 1 1/2 yards for the petticoat, and 1/2 yard for the drawers of 36-inch material.

3499. MISSES' DRESS
Cut in 3 sizes: 14, 16 and 18 years. An 18 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 3/4 yards.

3494. GIRL'S DRESS
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2 1/2 yards for the middie and 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the skirt, collar and cuffs.

3515. AN ATTRACTIVE APRON
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4 1/2 yards of 27-inch material without the waist.

3503. BOY'S SUIT
Cut in 5 sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. A 4 year size will require 2 yards of 44-inch material.



SPRING STYLES

Dame Fashion has grown indulgent and allows the widest range for individuality, so that the spring styles feature not one definite style idea, but a choice of many.

We all know that a woman desires in her first purchase of garments for a new season, that which will clothe her correctly and up to date.

The long, flaring lines of winter fashions are trailing into the spring styles, and flounces, and puffs, so attractive for warm, sunny days are trying to revive the bouffant silhouette that designers sponsored last season.

Directoire styles are represented.

Circular skirts are featured.

The irregularity of outline on skirts and jackets is noticeable on many of the new models.

Tailored frocks are extremely simple in design; many are in one piece effect; others in slip-on style.

Always at this season of the year, interest is renewed in the length and width of skirts. Just now there seems to be a disposition to lengthen and also to widen them, but they will not be as short as last year.

The circular skirt has come to stay, apparently.

Plaited skirts and skirts with plaits are much favored.

Flounces, ruffles and plaits are shown on dresses of silk, lace and wash fabrics.

The favorite cut for tailored suits will be the scant straight skirt and short loose wide sack coat, although the skirt will be narrow to all appearances, it will have panels, or laps, contrived to give foot room.

Straight hung dresses, in one piece or one piece effect, are still popular, with wide open sleeves, wide belts and attractive embroideries.

Some of the new tailored costumes show a trimming of rows of narrow black silk braid; this is always an effective decoration on blue serge and on all shades of tan.

Dresses of dark or neutral color, decorated with a wide belt embroidered in brilliant colorings, are very much in vogue.

Lovely tan color and beige cashmeres are shown with wide woven borders of embroideries in many colors. The bordered material is used on panels, vests, peplums and flaring cuffs, also on skirt hems.

Blue and gray as a combination promises to be immensely popular. With a delicate shade of gray the blue may run from navy to delft or sky blue.

A steel gray will look well with midnight blue.

Beads and embroideries are important this season for dress trimmings.

The blouse is a very important part of one's wardrobe. For general wear those made of crepe de chine, crepe, satin, tricolette or georgette crepe are suitable, in brown, blue, dull red and in black, gray, white and combinations, of two or more colors, when worn to match a tailored suit.

In tailored models, blouses show hick neck effects, long sleeves, and simple trimmings, in collar and cuff forms or flat lace.

Jabots are featured on some French models; eyelet embroidery is shown on thin stuff models, and those of satin, velvet and chiffon.

New blouse features are the low shoulder lines, fitted basque effects, and girdles, wide and of strikingly contrasting colors and fabrics.

The kimono sleeve is still worn, but for wear under a coat or jacket the set-in sleeve is more comfortable.

A blouse trimmed with embroidery in the effect of kimmer fur is new and novel.

Short sleeves appear again principally in dressy models, and sometimes in connection with high collars.

THE MENU POSSIBILITIES IN A CAN OF BEANS

The inexpensive can of baked beans, put up by any of the reliable firms, has much to recommend it. It is true that generally the tiny piece of pork that accompanies the beans is so diminutive that it takes considerable searching to find it; still the flavor and consistency of the beans are very good and they require so little time to reheat that they are a boon to the busy housekeeper who wants a substantial meal at short notice.

As a rule, the ones put up in tomato sauce are to be preferred, and if the housewife will spend a few moments in their preparation after they are taken from the can a very good substitute for the real home-baked beans can be obtained.

Take the beans carefully from the can, turn into a brown-glazed baking dish and lay over the top rashers of thinly sliced bacon. Set the dish in a hot oven and cook until the bacon is crisp. Serve with hot Boston brown bread.

If any of the beans are left over they will make either a delicious soup or salad; while baked bean sandwiches are just the thing to add to the lunchbox when a hearty noonday meal is desired.

A FEW ECONOMY HINTS

Save the water in which potatoes are boiled and use in setting bread or in place of milk in making pancakes.

If some cotton or linen garment from last summer is still good but slightly faded, use one of the many satisfactory soap dyes on the market. Wash silks can also be treated in the same way.

There is no occasion for wasting anything in the kitchen. The stock pot, a salad, a meat loaf, a Brown Betty or a steamed pudding will take care of suitable left-overs if promptly used.

With the coming of spring, ants, mice, cockroaches and other pests are likely to become active. These are destructive and unsanitary. Fight the first one and save yourself trouble. Wage a persistent war upon the first fly.

Learn to remove the spots and to press your own garments. You will save much money by so doing and will become more observant as to their condition.

Nothing should be wasted. It is an evidence of bad management!

THIS IS KODAK TIME

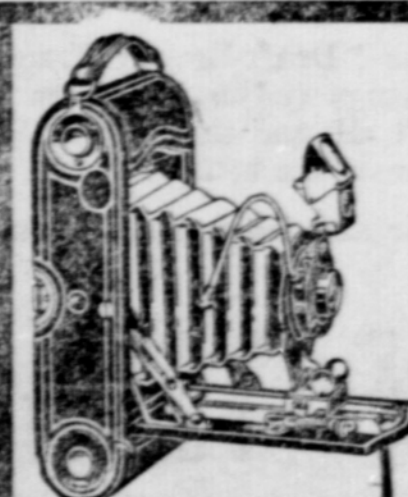
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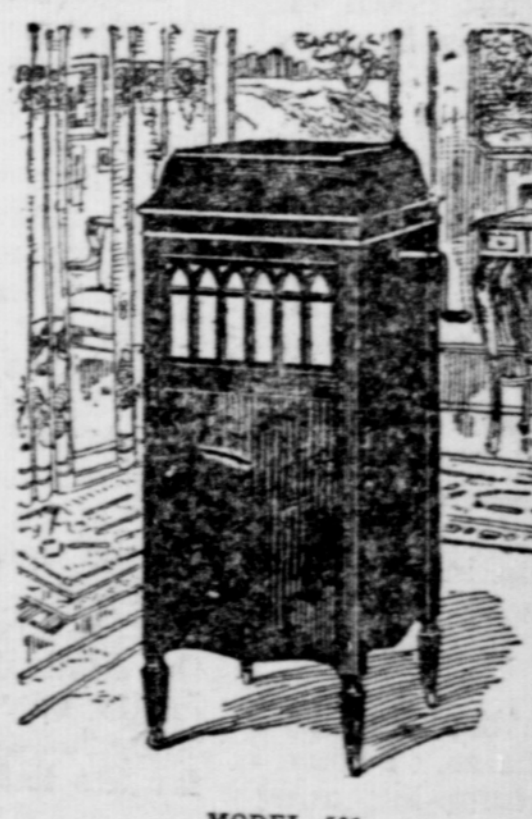
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"Few people appear in a Chinese court twice," commented an American tourist.

He had just seen Zien Tshe Laung sentenced to death for carrying a pistol while committing a robbery.

Chinese have the strictest laws in the world.

If a Chinese bank fails, the banker is beheaded. Only one bank has failed in China in 420 years.

Professional gamblers get the death sentence or 30 years in prison, under new regulations at Kwantung.

Noise coming from the hub indicates trouble in the wheel bearings. Unless promptly attended to a burned up wheel bearings may result, and there is danger of what drivers call a "hot box," which is likely to lock the wheel on to the axle or

burn the axle in half, turning the wheel to roll on the line what would happen should occur on a road with a heavily loaded car.

It is a sound method, procedure never to allow dirt to collect in the interior, on the floor, in the holsters, or upon any of the skeleton of the car. American motorists, however, will remember the spot of dust or dirt in the car and shorten its life. He will understand the loose bolt, made so by dirt, caused the collapse of the Quebec bridge, better attention will be given to the near godliness of the car.

During thunder and the middle of a room is the best place indoors.

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Lynn County News
R. B. HAYNES, Editor and Owner.
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THE NEWS PRINTING COMPANY
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WEAR GRANDAD'S HAT
The man who does not advertise because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue.
The man who does not advertise because it costs money, should quit paying rent for the same reason.
The man who does not advertise because he tried it and failed should throw away his cigar because the light went out.
The man who doesn't advertise because he doesn't know how himself ought to stop eating because he can't cook.
The man who does not advertise because so-and-soody said it did not pay, ought not to believe that the world is round because the ancients said it was flat.
The Progressive Printer

MAGNOLIA NEWS
(Delayed)
The following was taken from the Pecos Enterprise and read at the Magnolia Literary the 4th, making quite a hit:
Magnolia occupies all of the continent of North America except the small part, set aside for the United States and Canada.
Magnolia owns everything north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one with the possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for mud-cats and pedestrians.
Magnolia is bounded on the north by 25 or 30 states; on the east by all the oceans in the world, except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on top by the Milky Way.
If Magnolia was chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the remainder, it would float out into the ocean, as it rests on a vast southern sea of fresh water.
Magnolia is so big that the people in Grandland can the Garlynn people Yankee, and the citizens of New Lynn sneer at the citizens of Close City as being big snobs from the far east.
The chief occupation of the people of Magnolia is trying to keep from making all the money in the world.
The chief pursuit of Magnolia is formerly Mexicans, but now it is land buyers, steers and Magnolia crop records.
The United States with Magnolia would look like a three-legged Boston terrier. Magnolians are so proud of (Get more as some term it) that they can't sleep at night. If his head should be opened the map of Magnolia would be photographed on his brain. This is true also of his heart.
"Unless your front gate is 18 miles from your front door, you do not belong in society as constituted in Magnolia."
"If the proportion of cultivated land in Magnolia were the same as Illinois, the value of Magnolia crops would equal that of 47 states."
"Magnolia has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract 5x20 feet and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around five abreast."
"Magnolia grows enough maize, which if baled and built into a stairway, would reach to the pearly gates."
"If all the hogs in Magnolia were one big hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roasts."
"If all the steers in Magnolia were one steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealis."
"Some Magnolia." LEON TEE.

Dr. W. S. Ferguson
Announces that he has Dental offices over Security State Bank, Lubbock, Texas. See him Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of each week. 23tfc

EGGS FOR SALE—\$2.00 for 15 from beautiful Barred Rocks. Prize winning stock. E. Lam. Phone 129B 283tc

I will for sale in Tahoka Saturday, April 9th, good span work mules; also a good span work mares. A. R. McGonagrill. 301c

FOR SALE—Mebane Cotton Seed; 65c Bu. E. E. McManis, Route 1, Wilson. 292tc

FOR SALE—Three Roller molasses mill; copper pan; will sell worth the money. D. M. Estes. 294tp

FOR SALE AT COST—Six bran new steel coyote traps. Apply at the News office. 29tfc

WORLD'S MOST LONELY SPOT
Not a Desolate Island Nor the Center of a Crowded City, but the Unfriendly Heart.
Asked to name the loneliest place in the world, a traveler once answered, "The island of Tristan d'Acunha, far off the coast of South America. Its population is 70, and it is visited by a vessel only once in two years."
But the traveler was all wrong. Isolated, remote, limited in society, the island may be. But why loneliness? The last thing we heard from it was that all the inhabitants were working together to fight a dangerous plague of rats. When people can get together for a common purpose they aren't lonesome.
A man told us the other day that the loneliest place he ever found was New York City, where he didn't know a soul and his being there didn't matter to anyone. And he was right, but he set about changing that condition, and he didn't find even New York lonesome very long. For the loneliest place is no question of geography or population or economics. The loneliest place is always the human heart which hasn't learned how to reach out to other human hearts in the sure knowledge that there will be something in common, that if it has affection to spend, and loyalty and truth and friendliness, there are these things in return waiting to welcome it. —Milwaukee Journal.

"INDIAN SUMMER" NOT A MYTH
Pioneer Settlers Heard the Expression With a Thrill of Apprehension Easy to Understand.
"Indian summer" owes its name not to any poetic fancy, but to the painful experiences of early frontier settlement. During the long-continued Indian wars the settlers enjoyed no peace except during the winter, when, owing to the severity of the weather, the Indians were unable to make any raids. The coming of winter was therefore hailed with delight by the backwoodsmen, who until then had been cooped up in their little uncomfortable forts. They removed to their cabins on the farms with the exhilaration of prisoners released from confinement. Sometimes, however, it happened that, after the apparent beginning of winter, the weather became warm again. This was the "Indian summer," because it afforded the Indians another opportunity of visiting the settlements with their destructive warfare. In his "Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania," published in 1824, the Rev. J. Doddridge remarks that in his own day a backwoodsman seldom heard the expression "Indian summer" without feeling a chill of horror, because it brought to his mind the painful recollection of its original sense.

The Clear Thinker.
They say of a man, "He is a clear thinker." A clear thinker is one who is honest with himself. Scorning everything but the truth, he is able to arrive at correct and definite conclusions because his mental vision is unobstructed. He is able to accomplish things because he thinks in a straight line.
Most of us say certain things cannot be done because the doing of them entails some little sacrifice or hardships on our part. We know in our hearts that these things can be done, yet we say "no" because we are not honest with ourselves—because we refuse to think clearly.
No one can achieve success unless he be a clear thinker; that is why so many of us start out in life with great promise and later find ourselves shunted into the siding of mediocrity, or the junk yard of failure because we have allowed our minds to become encrusted with barnacles.—From Franklin's Key.

Beecher's Denial of Silly Story.
Another characteristic story of Henry Ward Beecher, the great preacher, written by Edward Bok, is:
"There was in circulation during Henry Ward Beecher's lifetime a story which is still revived every now and then, that on a hot Sunday morning in early summer he began his sermon in Plymouth church by declaring that 'It is too d-d hot to preach.' Bok wrote to the great preacher, asked him the truth of this report, and received this definite denial:
"My dear friends: No, I never did begin a sermon with the remark that 'it is d-d hot,' etc. It is a story a hundred years old, revamped every few years to suit some new man. When I am dead and gone it will be told to the rising generation respecting some other man, and then, as now, there will be fools who will swear that they heard it."

Remarkable "Madstone."
The madstone is a stone which when applied to a wound caused by the bite of a mad dog is said to prevent hydrophobia. The most famous stone of this sort in the United States is owned in Virginia, and was brought from Scotland in 1776. It is said to be the one spoken of by Sir Walter Scott in "The Tallisman." It is about two inches long, one inch wide, and half as thick, of chocolate color. When applied to the wound it is said to adhere until all the poison has been absorbed, when it drops off. It is then soaked in warm milk or water, and when removed the liquid is said to be permeated with a greenish yellow scum.

CHURCH A REFUGE
Fews of London Edifice Made In-to Sleeping Places.
All Who Faced Night in the Streets Made Welcome at Old St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—always during the last war years, and now, a place of midnight shelter for people stranded in London streets—was a haven to some of the mothers who had come from distant towns to attend the ceremonies in memory of the unknown soldier dead, and to soldiers who otherwise must have tramped the streets, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian.
Long before midnight they began to come. In the light of the flickering candles on the white altar and the few lights shining on the white ceiling of the gallery one saw two or three well-dressed women sitting in the pews on one side and two or three men on the other, and wondered whether it were worth while keeping the church open and two policemen in attendance for so few wanderers. But the sound of heavy breathing, so loud in the silence, did not come from them, nor was the lad in khaki who lay asleep in the bottom of a pew, his head resting on a hassock, responsible.
Tiptoeing down the long aisle to the end, where a man knelt in prayer before the wreath of palms entwined with crimson ribbon, which was to go to the cenotaph, one found that there were sleepers on the seats of nearly every pew. Occasionally they awakened and peered sleepily over the back of the pews as a newcomer entered. Then they sank to rest again, while the stranger, after a few hesitant minutes sitting bolt upright as if at a service, disappeared from sight and soon was fast asleep.
The policemen kept unobtrusive watch. Where they saw a man sleeping on the floor they woke him, reminding him that he must lie on the seat. The man in shirt-sleeves was told to put on his coat; the man who for a second time had disregarded the order to put on his boots and who had rolled under the seat had to leave the church. The discipline of the shelter is slight, but it must be obeyed.
After midnight a young woman from Lancashire came in, carrying a heavy child. She said that all day she had sought in vain for lodgings. No one would take her in because of the baby, and at last a kindly policeman had sent her here. As she sat there holding the child her shoulders moved uneasily. One saw that she had come to the end of her endurance, and a policeman, folding a thick coat, made up a bed on the pew for the preternaturally well-behaved child. Then the mother went to sleep, secure of shelter till five in the morning, when the waiting rooms at Charing Cross would be open to her. The older women, the mothers of soldiers, glanced around from time to time, but were evidently determined not to yield to their fatigue. They would sit the night through. The rules are simple. People are allowed to make use of the church for one night. In case of emergency a second visit may be allowed, but no more.

Buckwheat and Cakes.
Even though there is great satisfaction at the breaking of five crop records in the United States this year, many an American must have a sigh as he reads that the buckwheat crop has never exceeded the production of 1893, and that this season it is 8,000,000 bushels below the top yield of that year. Who does not know that the decline of the buckwheat cake as the backbone of a hearty breakfast is the cause of the falling off?
The buckwheat cake was once an American institution. It followed the pioneer from the Atlantic coast into the depths of the Middle West. Its allies were home-made sausages and sugar-house syrup. It held the lines from early November until the sap began to run in the spring. Then there followed plentiful doses of sulphur and molasses to rid the blood of impurities supposed to be the result of buckwheat's heating qualities. But who cared? Wasn't the kind of cakes that mother used to bake on the soapstone griddle worth even such a price? —Providence Journal.

Catch Salmon at Sea.
Fishing for salmon is prohibited at the present time in nearly all the rivers of Alaska and altogether in the southeastern part of the territory. Meanwhile the fishery goes on; but it is a marine fishery. The salmon are caught on their feeding grounds out at sea with purse seines, gill nets, floating traps and fish lines.
Trotting for salmon is great sport and is particularly fine off the straits of San Juan de Fuca.
Unfortunately, very many of the salmon captured at sea are not yet full grown. That they should be taken before they are mature means fewer to run up the rivers to spawn in coming years. It helps to make the outlook for the future of the fishery a bad one.

Electricity on Farms.
Out of 6,362,502 farms in the United States, only 340,000, or 5.3 per cent, are electrically equipped, according to government census figures. More than 42,000,000 people live on these farms, indicating that farming folk constitute almost one-third of the population of the nation.

BOLIVIA SOURCE OF COCAINE
South American Country Produces Supply of Anesthetic That Fills Recognized Place in World.

The most profitable agricultural product of Bolivia is the coca plant, from which the anesthetic cocaine is derived. The world depends mainly for its supplies of coca leaves upon that South American country.
The Bolivian natives commonly chew it for its narcotic effect. It enables the Indian burden bearer to go without food for a long time, and to work long stretches without rest. Unfortunately, its continued use is injurious to the nervous system, and is supposed to have much to do with the degeneration of the native race of the Bolivian plateau.
The coca plant is a shrub three or four feet high. Its leaves are of an oval shape and light green. The shrub is grown on terraces built on the hillsides. These terraces are about ten inches wide and are protected by ramparts of earth faced with stones or cement. The terracing prevents the heavy rains from washing the whole plantation down the mountain side, and also holds the moisture about the roots of the plant.
Young shoots are grown under a cover of dried banana leaves, and when sufficiently advanced are transplanted to the terraces. The plants begin bearing when two years old. After the leaves are picked they are dried in the sun on a floor made of sias of state. They are then pressed into bales weighing fifty pounds each, and wrapped in banana leaves and burlap to protect them against weather and rough handling, and carried to La Paz by mules. In La Paz they are at present worth 47 cents gold per pound.
Bolivia manufactures no cocaine. The leaves are exported to other countries for the extraction of that active principle.

PART OF RELIGIOUS WORSHIP
Decorative Church Windows Have Long Been a Form of Ornamentation Beloved by the Faithful.

The art of glass decorating is not a modern Bohemian accomplishment. The Roman cathedral of Prague contained in 1276, two windows which were decorated with Old and New Testament scenes. Decorative windows soon became a favorite form of church ornamentation. Asuaes Sylvius, who subsequently became Pope Pius II and incidentally was a very close student of contemporary affairs of Bohemia, records that the churches of the Czechs possessed many "rich and wide windows which were brightly and artistically decorated, and such style of decorating was not confined to the churches in the large cities and towns, but even the distant hamlets prided themselves on churches containing windows ornamented in a similar fashion." The curriculum of the division of technical arts of the University of Prague included courses in painting, wood carving and glass ornamentation. No degree was ever conferred on a student unless he could exhibit sufficient aptitude as a "glass man" or qualify in "glassery," a practical demonstration of the high esteem in which this branch of the arts was held.

The Last, Best Hope.
Edmund Burke called the American Constitution "an event as wonderful as the appearance of a new star." William Gladstone called it "the greatest political instrument ever struck off by the unaided genius of man." Lincoln called this republic "the last, best hope of the earth." The American system of individual ownership of property. Now and then an anarchistic individual has misused his gifts, exploited the resources of nature, oppressed the workers. Now and then an engineer fails; shall we give up the locomotive and go back to the mule and two-wheeled cart? Now and then a farmer fails. Shall we chop down all orchards? To give up this system... and go over to socialism is like exchanging wheat bread for a chunk of fog bank or an electric light for a tallow candle.—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

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"JUSTICE" HAS SIX FINGERS
The Thousand-Kroner Note of Czechoslovak Currency Takes Rank as a Currency.

While almost every country in the world has inflated its currency, Czechoslovakia has had the courage to deflate hers. Shortly after the founding of the republic in October, 1918, all the former Austro-Hungarian currency was called in by the government and for every two kronen of the old money one kronen of the new Czechoslovak currency was given, with the result that, while the Czechoslovak krona is depreciated in value and forms one cause of the economic distress it is nothing as compared with the depreciation in neighboring states.
The gold reserve on which that currency rests has a unique history. Part of the money was printed in the United States. Indeed, the 1,000-kronen note printed in the United States is the most artistic issue the Czechoslovaks possess, in spite of the fact that the artist gave the symbolic figure of Justice six fingers. But the government was confronted by the fact that there was no gold reserve on which to base the currency, and the nation was called on to give the country its gold possessions to be melted up by the government.
An American who was there at the time told me that the amount of gold articles brought in, from plate to bracelets, was remarkable—another instance of the intense patriotism of the Czechs. And upon that gold reserve and notes for their share of the gold of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, still held in the vaults at Vienna, rests the currency of the new republic.
To remedy the depreciation of the currency by increase of exports the government has encouraged the farmers to plant sugar beets for sale abroad, and it is another indication of the devoted patriotism of this people that in a country seriously in need of foodstuffs hundreds of thousands of hectares were planted to sugar beets for export instead.—Eleanor Markell in the Outlook.

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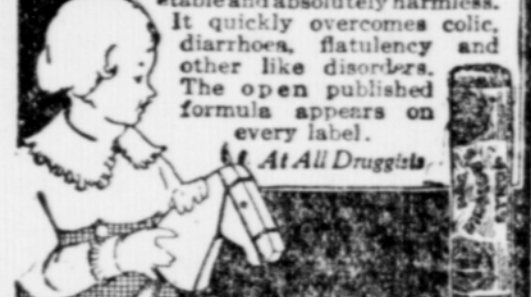
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DEBS GOES ALONE TO CAPITAL THURSDAY

INVESTIGATION OF CASE IS TO BE REOPENED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.

PRESIDENT ISSUES ORDER

After Spending Several Hours In Washington The Prisoner Departed For Atlanta.

Washington.—Eugene V. Debs, now serving a prison sentence at Atlanta for violation of the espionage laws, came here Thursday alone and conferred with Attorney General Daugherty regarding the investigation of his case ordered by President Harding.

Debs arrived in Washington early in the day, went to the department of justice, conferred with Dr. Daugherty and Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attorney general, and left Washington at 3:30 o'clock on the return trip to prison. His movements from the time he left Atlanta Wednesday were kept strictly secret, except to a few officials of the department of justice. For that reason newspaper men who gathered late in the day for the attorney general's weekly conference gasped and refused for a minute to believe their own ears when they heard Mr. Daugherty say: "I don't believe I have much news for you, gentlemen, but regarding Debs' visit I have a statement prepared."

Mr. Daugherty refused to comment on the presentment made by Debs of his case and declined to answer any questions as to what recommendations he would make to the president relative to the socialist leader, who was convicted in 1918 to ten years' imprisonment for violation of the espionage act.

"In connection with the investigation of the Debs case," the attorney general said in a formal statement, "and after conference with the president, and with his approval, I had Debs come here for the purpose of making certain inquiries of him. He has returned to Atlanta. I have asked him to refrain from saying anything for publication or otherwise regarding the subject of inquiries made. I am sure no well-meaning person will urge him to discuss this matter or anything that took place on his journey, or during his stay here. Debs presented his own case to the trial court and jury. He was permitted to do so here. The Debs case, as I have said before, stands alone. I could not, of course, go to him. What took place and the information I have acquired will be reported in due time only to the president, and that in connection with any recommendation that may be made when the investigation is concluded." Debs came here without guard and so returned to Atlanta. Colonel Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attorney general, was present during the inquiries.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DIES IN BALTIMORE THURSDAY

Baltimore, Md.—Cardinal James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore and senior prelate of the Catholic church in the United States, died at 11:33 a. m. Thursday, passing away so quietly that even his nurse, a Bon Secours nun, could not be sure that it was the end. The change that betokened death was slight, almost imperceptible, and five minutes passed while she leaned over the slight, still form, watching.

Then from the house where he had lived and worked, in the shadow of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, went forth word of his death.

Beside the cardinal's bed stood every member of his household, and when it was seen that the distinguished prelate had passed away the priests fell on their knees and began reciting the prayers for the dead.

Cardinal Gibbons had been unconscious and in a dying condition for the last twenty-four hours. A slight hope was raised among his friends and associates Wednesday when his pulse grew stronger but this rally was only temporary and was merely an evidence of the cardinal's remarkable vitality.

PAPER MILL MAY BE LOCATED IN DALLAS

Dallas.—The proposed erection of a large mill in Dallas to manufacture paper from the 3,000,000 bales of cotton linters on hand in Texas and other southern states is the latest move toward solving the cotton consumption problem in the south, according to Mrs. William Bacon. Mrs. Bacon is chairman of the campaign committee of the Housewives' Chamber of Commerce, now instituting a nationwide movement to secure relief for cotton planters by getting rid of their seemingly useless crop.

To Stage Rodeo April 14 To 16.

McKinney, Texas.—At a meeting of business men at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday night a contract was signed by nearly a hundred business men guaranteeing the expenses of the first annual North Texas Round-Up and Rodeo to be held in McKinney April 14, 15 and 16. The Young Men's Business Association has hung up a purse of \$5,000 cash. Large numbers of wild steers will be shipped here from western ranges.

TWO MASKED BANDITS ROB TEXAS SPECIAL

LOOT IS ABOUT \$3,000; PASSENGERS LINED UP IN AISLES AND SEARCHED.

Muskogee, Ok.—Two masked bandits boarded the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad's "Texas Special" at Denison, Texas, Tuesday night, robbed every passenger in three Pullmans and escaped at McAlester in a waiting automobile.

One of the robbers was described as being 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a dark, narrow-brimmed hat and dark suit. His companion was 6 feet tall and wore a wide-brimmed brown hat and dark suit. Black masks completely covered their faces.

As the train pulled out of Denison the robbers systematically began their work. They forced the negro porter of the car next to the dining car to lock the door. One bandit lined the passengers in the aisle and ordered them to "stand at attention." He held two guns on them.

His companion then proceeded calmly to search the travelers, taking only cash. Men and women were searched with what a Muskogee attorney who was on the train described as "utmost courtesy."

After the first car had been completed the robbers ordered the door locked and proceeded to the second car and then to the last car. With them went the porter and the brakeman, who under the guns' persuasion carefully obeyed orders.

The bandits ordered the brakeman to signal the engineer to stop. The train halted at the edge of McAlester. The passenger say they observed an automobile which apparently had been trailing the train for some distance, draw up to the rear. The bandits leaped into the car, which sped away.

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ARE KILLED IN RAID

El Paso, Texas.—Federal Prohibition Agents S. E. Beckett and Arch Wood were shot to death early Tuesday morning when prohibition agents were hunting for liquor on a ranch near this city.

Federal officers were given a tip that a load of liquor was to be sent across the line intended for a ranch, according to members of the raiding party. Approaching the ranch, the officers searched an automobile, but found nothing.

The posse was nearing the house when a voice shouted at them to halt. The officers did not stop. A volley of shots followed. Beckett and Wood both fell mortally wounded.

The remaining officers fired from woodsheds and barns, returning fire from the house. When the firing from the house ceased, the officers entered the place. Nobody was there. Officers think the men in the house crawled through the darkness and followed the river's course into El Paso.

NINE COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST LON D. MORGAN

Austin, Texas.—Conversion to his own use of state funds amounting to \$14,774.70 is charged in nine complaints filed late Monday afternoon against Lon D. Morgan, former chief treasury clerk, by State Treasurer John W. Baker in justice court here. Morgan is under indictment for embezzlement of \$433. He is being held in jail here pending fixing his bond.

The sums stated in each of the nine complaints filed were as follows: Sept. 17, 1920, \$750; Jan. 10, \$649; Jan. 15, \$1,499.40; Jan. 19, \$848; Jan. 20, \$4,600; Jan. 21, \$338; Jan. 24, \$600; Jan. 28, \$6,000; Jan. 26, \$400.

The date of the examining trial has not been set nor has any bond been approved. Morgan was brought to Austin from Laredo, where he had been surrendered to Texas officers by Mexican officials.

Blankets of Asphalt Appear.

Velasco, Texas.—Fishermen returning from Quintana Beach have reported the arrival upon the coast of thousands of tons of fresh asphalt, borne upon the waves of the gulf. Blanket-like strips of 25 to 50 feet in length and varying in thickness up to several feet were cast up Sunday morning along a stretch of the beach from Jupiter out to the Parry Bryan beach home, and thence six miles beyond toward the Barnardriver, they report.

Dallas To Have Athletic Stadium.

Dallas.—Announcement that Dallas is to have an athletic stadium with a seating capacity of 16,000 was made by Wiley Blair, chairman of the stadium committee, following a meeting of the committee with the park board. The stadium will be constructed by the State Fair association at the fair grounds and will be ready for use with the opening of the fair next October.

Rats Killed, Weighed 90 Pounds.

Paris, Texas.—Rats became so bad around the barn at the home of D. Locke, a farmer southeast of Paris, that his wife wasn't able to raise any chickens scarcely, the rats devouring them almost as fast as they were hatched. She told him something had to be done about it. Mr. Locke called in his neighbors last Thursday and after loading the corn in wagons and hauling it out of the way they tore up the floor and killed 262 rats. The pile of them weighed 90 pounds.

GERMANY VICTORIOUS IN UPPER SILESIA

ELECTION IS HELD TO DECIDE GERMAN OR POLISH RULE OF SUBJECTS.

London.—The official returns of plebiscite in Upper Silesia, as given by Dr. Simons, the German foreign secretary, in a telegram to London are:

Germany 713,700, Po and 460,700 in the whole plebiscite area, or approximately 29 per cent for incorporation in Poland.

Berlin.—Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in Upper Silesia Sunday to determine the future national status of that region, according to official returns received here.

Provisional returns published in newspapers show that in Oppeln Germany received 20,000 votes to 11,000 for Poland. In Tarnowitz the Germans cast 85 per cent. In the Beuthen they cast 78 per cent. In the Beuthen country districts the vote as published, stood: Germany 59,222, Po and 62,040.

In Koenigsbuetter the Germans received 32,000 and the Poles 19,851, and Kattowitz and country districts gave the Germans 78,831 and Poles 66,187. The town of Kattowitz voting German by 93 per cent. In Hindenburg the Germans cast 36,676 votes to 31,625 by the Poles, while in Kreisburg the German vote was 32,980 to 1,556 for the Poles.

Palm Sunday, the day of the voting in Upper Silesia, seems likely to go down in history as one of the most momentous days in the adjustment of European boundaries growing out of the recent war. The day has been looked forward to with intense interest by all Germany and Poland as well, while evidences of world-wide attention upon the balloting were not lacking in advices coming from abroad.

The area involved, comprising some 5,000 square miles, was the largest section of territory to have its fate submitted to a plebiscite under the peace treaty, but even more important than the size of the district was the material wealth contained in its varied mineral resources, mainly coal including iron, zinc and lead.

Germany has shown by her representatives to the allies how vital she considered these materials to her ability to meet reparations demands.

CLAIM PRO. AMENDMENT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington.—An entirely new attack on the validity of the prohibition amendment, based upon the requirement that it be ratified within seven years, was made Monday in the supreme court.

The attack was made in a brief filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon of San Francisco, charged with violation of the prohibition enforcement act. Dillon is seeking a writ or habeas corpus.

The provision attacked was offered first by then Senator Harding when the amendment was being proposed in the senate.

The section making the entire article inoperative unless ratified within seven years, the brief asserts, specifically violates Art. 5 of the constitution, which gives congress no power to impose a limit on ratification, "or otherwise to attempt to control what the legislatures of the states shall do in their deliberations."

Thrift Meeting Held In Dallas.

Dallas.—Declaring that every child should have adequate instruction and training in the fundamental elements of economics, thrift investment and saving, State Superintendents Annie Webb Blanton of Texas and John V. Conway of New Mexico Monday endorsed the thrift bank savings plan of the treasury department and state superintendents of public instruction.

Milwaukee Coast Guard Removes 48.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Battling for five hours against wind, fog and high seas, the Milwaukee coast guard crew and the tug Conrad Starke released the Pere Marquette line steamer No. 8 and removed 48 persons from jeopardy after the boat had grounded on a sandbar, two miles north of Fox Point, Sunday morning.

Lancaster Man Shot By Footpads.

Dallas.—Richard C. Warren of Lancaster, 33 years old, a brake inspector employed in the yards of Dallas interurban terminal, was probably fatally injured by gunshot wounds when he was held up by two highwaymen as he stepped from an interurban baggage car at Lancaster Monday.

Constantinople Defends Against Subs.

Constantinople.—Batteries have been placed at both ends of the Bosphorus as defense against possible attacks by bolshevik submarines.

Gift Of \$30,000 To Daylor.

Waco, Texas.—Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, announced late Monday afternoon that he had received a telegram from Abraham Flexner, one of the secretaries of the general education board of New York, stating an appropriation of \$30,000 outright has been made by the board to be paid before the beginning of the fall term. This sum is to be applied on salaries and general expenses of the Baylor School of Medicine at Dallas.

DODSON STOPS SALE OF CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" is Taking Place of Dangerous Sicken Chemical, Say Druggists

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it," Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a harmless, purely vegetable preparation. Take a spoonful at night and feel fine, no biliousness, no headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't grip or inconvenience all the next day. Calomel. Take a dose of today and tomorrow you are weak, sick and nauseated. Ask for a day.—Adv.

Every mystery can be two-thirds guessed. The first of the United States.

Kill That Cold With



CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first attack.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

FOR THE BEST TABLES

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

SEALED TINS AT GROCERS

If a man lives for himself alone he dies unmourned.

IT COSTS MONEY TO GET SICK

Save money and suffering by keeping Vacher-Balm handy. If used in time it prevents Colds, Coughs, and Soreness from getting bad.

There is nothing better, avoid imitations.

Ask your druggist, or send for a free sample. E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Whitman Sought by Collectors.

Walt Whitman's manuscripts and first editions are now bringing high returns to the rare book dealers. Gabriel Wells, the dealer in fine books, has sold the manuscript of the poem, "After All Not to Create Only," for \$1,500. The latter half of the poem is written on the reverse side of the stationery of the United States treasury department, in which Whitman was a clerk at the time. Commenting upon the value of first editions of "Leaves of Grass," Mr. Wells says that they have doubled in value during the last five years.

Provided for Cats by Will.

Cats and education shared the concern of the testator in the will of Abba Gould Woolson, lecturer and educator, which was filed for probate at Portland, Maine. The will creates a fund for the care of sick and disabled cats, one specification being that such care shall include the combing of the hair of coon kittens, a breed of felines famous in Maine.

No Room for the Incompetent.

Much of the work done in this world has to be undone. Incompetency is the greatest drawback to progress. Incompetents are the most costly members of society, and always will be. That's why there is always a premium on brains and skill, which combine to produce efficiency.—Exchange.

A Mistake.

"Our pretty neighbor was twice as much in love with her husband each heard her the other day say, 'I'm going to do her best to make her life happy.'"

Billy's not her husband.

A 35-cent poe.

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and bringing
normal conditions.
Druggists. Circulars free.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

many a girl's
shirtwaist is
rumpled from
too much pressing.

MURINE
Night
Morning

Keep Your Eyes
Clear & Healthy

Free Eye Care Book Murine Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

RS. NANCY SHARP, of
Los Angeles, who says she
lived the greatest surprise of
her life when Tanlac completely
restored her health after she had
lost hope of ever getting well.
Suffered twelve years.



er seeing the wonderful results
obtained from Tanlac I
taking the medicine myself, and
we both agree that it is the
best medicine on earth," said Mrs.
Sharp, a prominent and highly
respected resident of Los Angeles,
living at 921 Camulus street.
Her husband is proprietor of the
Santa Anita Express Co.
During the twelve years that I
suffered with indigestion and stomach
trouble, I tried nearly every medicine
known, but nothing helped me.
I lost faith in everything. So, when
I saw the wonderful restoration to health
in the greatest surprise of my

egan to feel an improvement on
my second bottle of Tanlac, I
after taking six bottles I am
a new woman. I have a splendid
appetite, eat three hearty meals a day,
I am thoroughly and am never
troubled in the least with indigestion
or other disagreeable after effects.

ore taking Tanlac most every-
thing I ate caused my stomach to
and I would suffer for hours
and nights. I was so dreadfully
tired that many nights I never
my eyes in sleep, but now I
am the least nervous, and I sleep
soundly. My strength has been
fully increased, and I have
more energy.
I wish it was so everybody
value. I wish I was knew about this
wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists
everywhere.—Adv.

In five minutes less a man thinks of his neigh-
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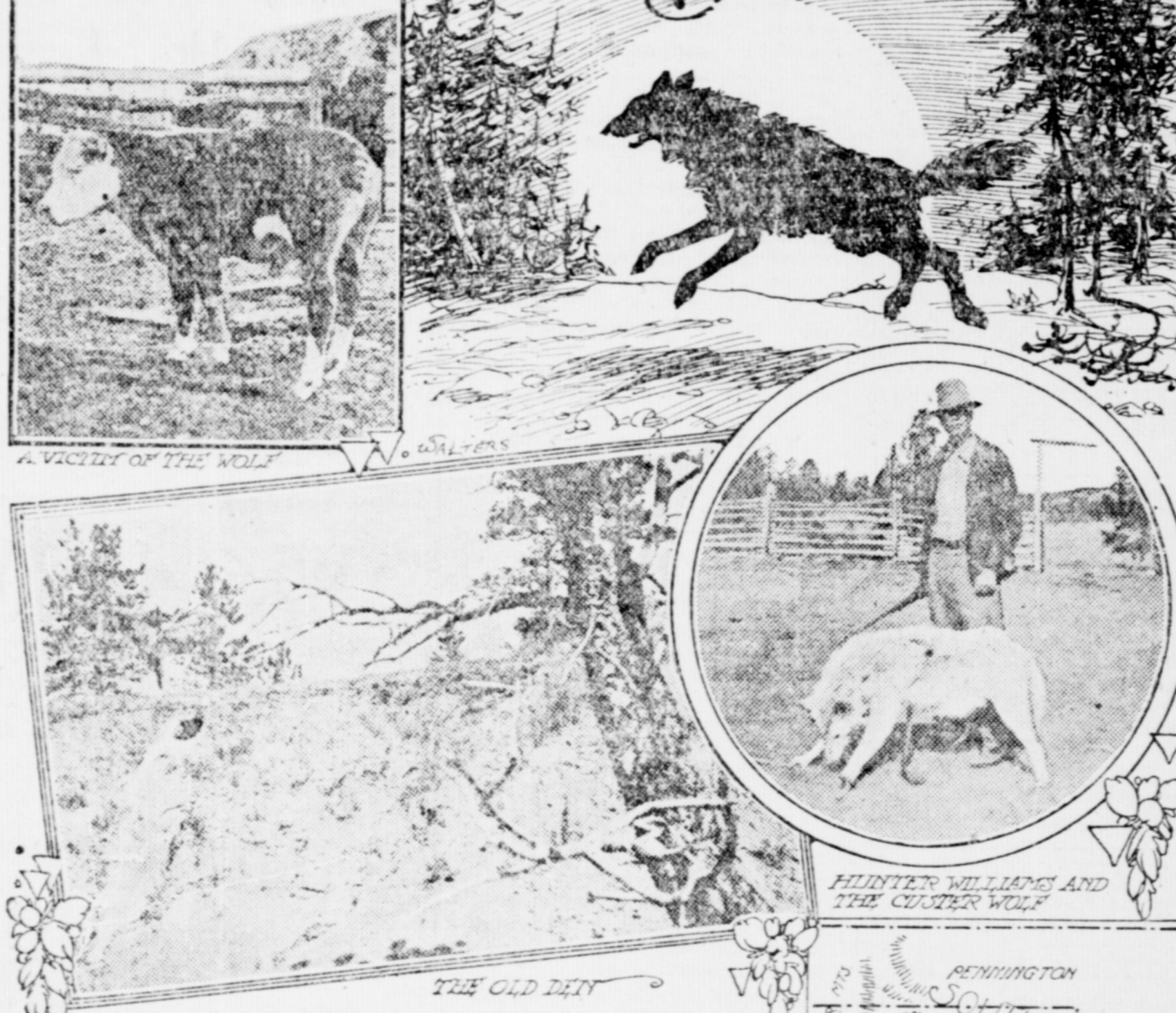
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MURINE
Night
Morning

Keep Your Eyes
Clear & Healthy

Free Eye Care Book Murine Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

How Williams Got the Custer Wolf



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.
THE Custer wolf is dead. So announces the bureau of biological survey, Department of Agriculture. Nor is Uncle Sam content with a mere "death notice." He considers the Custer wolf worth an "obituary writeup" of several columns in the Weekly News Letter, published by the Agricultural department. For the Custer wolf was the "bad man" of the predatory animals of southwestern South Dakota. And he "died with his boots on." For years he had been an outlaw with a price on his head. And it took the better part of a year for H. P. Williams, one of Uncle Sam's best professional hunters, to get his scalp.

Incidentally, the American gray wolf is a marvel of animal intelligence. John Burroughs, who leads the "instinct school" of American naturalists as opposed to the "reason school," will have it that animals do not reason and are actuated entirely by instinct. Consider the presence in our midst of the gray wolf and figure out for yourself where John Burroughs gets off.

In the days of the red man the wolf had only to keep outside of the range of the arrow. Then came the pale face with firearms. The wolf had to learn in succession the death-dealing possibilities of the explorer's smooth-bore, the pioneer's muzzle-loading rifle, the breech-loading buffalo gun, and the modern high-power-magazine gun.

In the days of the red man the wolf had to cope with the hand-made snare. With the white man came the steel trap, the cunning poison capsule and the bounty on wolf scalps. And wherever civilization has got a foothold every hand has been against the wolf summer and winter, rain and shine, night and day.

Yet the wolf persists. Every year the federal government appropriates thousands of dollars for the specific purpose of his taking off. Every year, professional hunters and national park and national forest rangers wage relentless war. Yet the wolf persists. Every year, cattlemen and sheepmen combine to fight the despoiler of herds and flocks. Yet the wolf persists.

Now, if you still have faith in John Burroughs' "instinct" theory after these facts, listen to the story of the Custer wolf.

The Custer wolf's early history is a blank. His public career begins with his appearance nine years ago in Custer county, South Dakota. This county is in the southwestern corner of the state, adjoining the Wyoming line, and one county removed from the Nebraska line. It is Black Hills country, but by no means a wilderness. It has towns, railroads and automobile highways. Why, last summer, Wind Cave national park had 26,312 visitors and 8,240 private automobiles—and all went through the Custer wolf's hunting ground.

The petrified forest is in the midst of the great desert of Apache. These trees are of a coniferous, extinct species, with the exception of a single cottonwood trunk. They lie prone upon the ground as they drifted in a prehistoric sea. Water-logged and heavy, they sank to the bottom, and were there covered with sand and changed into chalcidony. The sand hardened and cemented into stone and

The territory terrorized by the Custer wolf is about 60 miles long by 40 wide. Trace an irregular north and south oval in about the center of Custer county, with Custer in the upper, and Pringle in the lower part of it, and the Pelgar mountains extending along its western line. Anywhere in this territory—here, tonight, and the next night at the other end of it—the Custer wolf was at home.

During these nine years the stockmen paid tribute of about \$25,000 in live stock. When he killed for food he picked out the choicest. At times he killed wantonly, for the sake of killing. Often he mutilated for sport, breaking legs, biting off tails and inflicting unspeakable injuries on animals. Says the Letter:

"He looped through every kind of danger and spurned them all. He snuffed at the subtlest poison and passed it by. The most adroitly concealed trap was as clear to him as a mirror in the sunshine. Old hunters, unerring shots, drew the bead on him and saw him glide away unharmed. The price on his head was \$500. Bounty hunters sought him for profit. Sportsmen put forth every device to slay him for reputation's sake. And still the old wolf went unscathed about his work of destruction."

"Credulous people said he was a charmed thing. Others attributed his immunity to a wisdom greater than beast ever before possessed. Still others said he escaped by plain luck—the mysterious thing that adheres to some animals as to some men."

"All kinds of stories got abroad. This thing, they said, was not a wolf—not merely a wolf. They believed that nature had perpetrated a monstrosity, half wolf and half mountain lion, possessing the craftiness of both and the cruelty of both. In public opinion he had all the qualities of the werewolf of the Old World legends."

This may be a bit exaggerated, especially in the matter of traps, but the fact remains that he was an efficient bad wolf, so efficient that he escaped all perils, even a great roundup which was tried as a resort. Here are two instances of his efficient methods—the "instinct school," please note.

Four years ago his mate was killed. He did not take another, and the credulous declared he had devoted himself to revenge her death. The gray wolf, however, is one of the animals that usually mates for life. He evidently missed her services, for he soon broke in two coyotes to help him. They ate after him from his kills, and never came near him. He used them as bodyguards, pickets and scouts. In traveling they ran on his flanks at from 100 to 200 yards' distance.

He developed this strategy when trailed. He would back trail to a point where he could watch the trailer from cover. A bear will do this, also some other animals, but old hunters say they never knew another wolf to do it.

He passed amid a group of adoring young men.

The diplomat nodded towards the pretty girl and said dryly:

"I'm afraid she's got a swelled head. She doesn't believe in hiding her light under a bushel."

At this point the young girl threw herself into her deck chair, crossing her knees in such a manner as to display a very considerable expanse of silk stocking.

"Nor her ankles under her skirt," said Mrs. Glyn.

Well, after the failure of the big roundup, the biological survey sent out Williams. His instructions were: "Get the Custer wolf and stay till you do." That was in March, 1920.

Williams first went into the hills west of Pringle and found that the wolf was staying around some old dens in the Pelgar mountains. So Williams started operations "by laying a string of traps."

Williams started out by playing a mean trick on the Custer wolf. Instead of relying on the usual tricks to hide his tracks and obliterate his man smell, he scented up the soles of his shoes. The wolf followed his trail that night, clear around the line of traps. And then the savage old killer was so fussed up over that scent that he went straight to the Pelgars, cleaned out two old dens and dug a new one that ran back into a hill about 50 feet. One guess as to the scent Williams used.

The old wolf, however, soon got over being rattled and proceeded to play hide-and-seek with Williams. The hunter tried to get a shot at him, but was balked by the coyotes. Then he shot the coyotes. Thereafter the wolf took few chances. He back-trailed Williams, or took to fallen timber to hide his trail. But twice during May the wolf stepped on the jaws of traps, and in July he actually rolled into one or lay down on it. It sprang and pulled out a lot of hair. This scared him so that he disappeared for a whole month—apparently he left the territory. He came back in August and announced his return by killing and mutilating right and left. In September and again in October he stepped on the pan of a trap. In each case he was caught by the side of a paw and was able to pull loose.

The wolf that steps too often in the trap gets caught at last. And the Custer wolf stepped once too often. Here's what happened as Williams himself very modestly tells it:

"He stepped into a trap in the morning and it got a good grip on him. He ran with it about 150 yards when the hook caught on a tree, but that did not seem to stop him at all. He broke the swivel of the trap and ran on with it on his front foot. I trailed him three miles and got a shot at him and got him. He had been so lucky that I expected the gun would fall to shoot, but it worked O. K."

"He is smaller than the average male wolf, weighed 98 pounds and measured just 6 feet from tip to tip; 11 inches from toe to hock, and had a tail 14 inches long. His teeth would be good for 15 years longer. He broke some of them off on the trap, but aside from that they were in good condition. He is an old wolf, with a fur that is almost white."

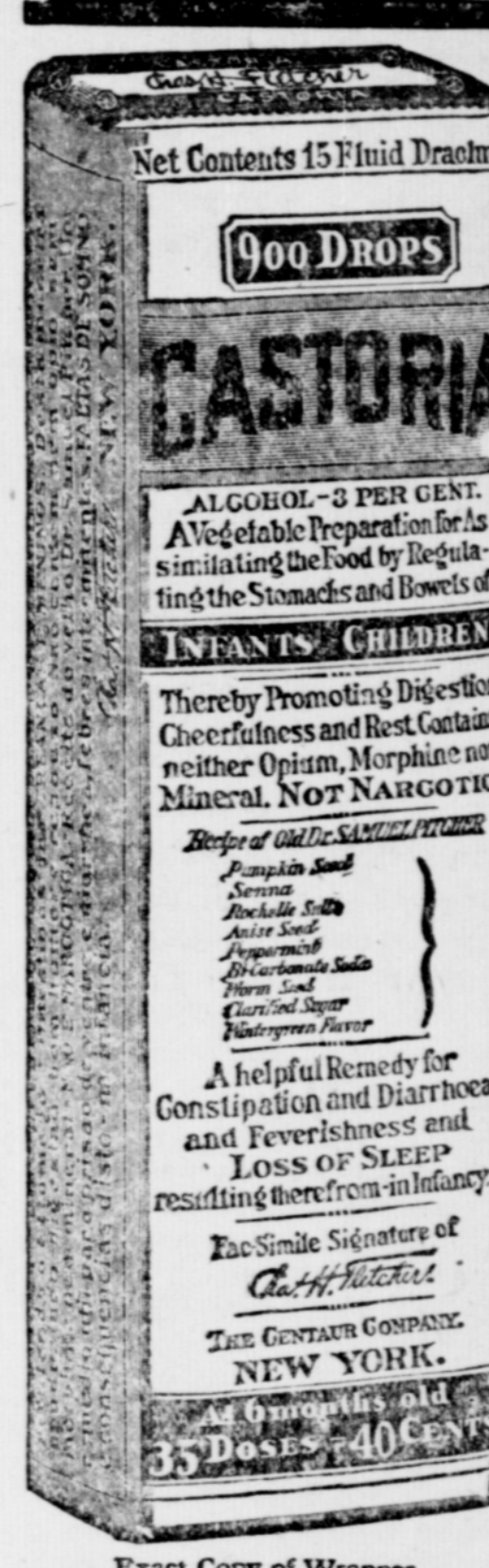
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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Use

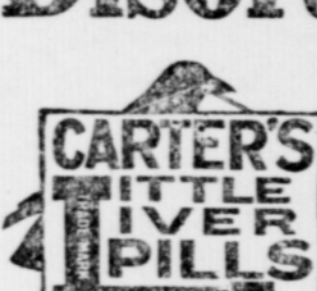
For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

What to Do for Disordered Stomach



Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation. Genuine bear signature—Bentley Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

OF COURSE IT WASN'T TRUE GOT THE JOBS MIXED UP

Good Illustration of German Character in Simplicity Displayed by Soldier in France.

But at That, Old Gentleman Had Equipped Coffin for the Crossing of the River.

One American who remained at Lille during the German occupation used his time to study German character. He told Mrs. Corrina H. Smith and Mrs. Caroline R. Hill, authors of "Rising Above the Ruins in France," one astonishing thing that he had noticed—the childish unreasoning confidence that the German soldier had in whatever he was told by his superiors—and he gave this example of it. "I knew German," he said, "and one day I talked with a German sentry who was standing over some French civilians at work in a field. He was reading a newspaper and, turning to me, said indignantly, 'The French say we force civilians to work against their will. That's not true; this German paper denies it.'"

"I looked at him in amazement and asked, 'Well what are you doing your self, standing here with your gun over these poor people?'"

"If I did not," was his naive answer, "they would run away."

To Be Proved. Voter (at local election)—Is Brown a good man?

Teller—Oh, he's a good man, but I don't know that he's one of the elect—London Answers.

Joseph C. Lincoln told this story at the luncheon of the Brooklyn colony of the Society of New England Women recently to illustrate the efficiency in the old days of New England rum:

"An old Cape Cod settler made both boats and coffins. One day he was called upon to make a coffin to be finished in two days. The old fellow demurred because he was busy making a boat. But the need for the coffin was imperative, so it occurred to the insistent customers that New England rum might help. So a bottle was forthcoming. The old fellow took a swig and agreed that he reckoned he would have to accommodate the gentlemen. In two days they returned to find the old man asleep in the corner, the bottle empty and the coffin ready, resting on two chairs. But the old captain had put a centerboard in the coffin."

His Choice. "I want a onja board." "What kind?" "Give me one that can spell."

Success is sometimes in knowing when to quit. Speculators should know this.

Do you know Nature's grains make a fine table drink?

POSTUM CEREAL

is made of selected wheat, bran and molasses. Boil it for twenty minutes or more, and you obtain a beverage of rich, delightful flavor, that is in every way healthful. Postum Cereal is free from harmful elements, and is economical.

"There's a Reason"

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

Petrified Forest in Arizona

The petrified forest is in the midst of the great desert of Apache. These trees are of a coniferous, extinct species, with the exception of a single cottonwood trunk. They lie prone upon the ground as they drifted in a prehistoric sea. Water-logged and heavy, they sank to the bottom, and were there covered with sand and changed into chalcidony. The sand hardened and cemented into stone and

finally rose above the waters. This stone forest lay hidden from view for countless ages. By slow disintegration the imbedded rock was all washed away and the petrified trees, being much harder and more durable, were left scattered in dense profusion on the surface of the earth, where they had so long lain buried.

The Belle of the Bout. Elnor Glyn, the novelist, was taking tea on the Mauretania with a diplomat when a marvelously pretty

girl passed amid a group of adoring young men.

The diplomat nodded towards the pretty girl and said dryly:

"I'm afraid she's got a swelled head. She doesn't believe in hiding her light under a bushel."

BAPTISTS REPORT WHERE MONEY GOES

GENERAL DIRECTOR 75-MILLION
CAMPAIGN TELLS PURPOSES
TO WHICH MILLIONS GIVEN.

EVERY CAUSE IS BENEFITED

State, Home and Foreign Missions
Christian Education, Hospitals,
Orphanages and Ministerial
Relief Share in Receipts.



DR. L. R. SCARBOROUGH,
Chairman Conservation Commission
Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, who was general director of the Baptist 75-Million Campaign, and who was later elected chairman of the Conservation Commission that is seeking to conserve all the interests of that campaign, has issued a report from the Nashville headquarters showing the various interests that have profited from the \$16,851,100.86 collected on campaign pledges up to Dec. 1, 1920.

With its receipts of \$2,958,808.07, the Foreign Mission Board has added to its territory five new provinces in China and made the beginning for opening up work in the new fields of Szechuan, Hunan, Yunnan, Jugo-Slavia, and the Ukraine in Russia; strengthened its work in Syria and Palestine, made a beginning in Eastern Siberia, added 100 new workers to its force of American missionaries in foreign lands, provided new houses of worship, hospitals, schools, publishing plants and other institutions needed in the prosecution of missionary work. What is of even more importance, in the estimation of Secretary Love, is the completion of many institutions and undertakings that had been held up for lack of funds.

Home Missions Doubles Budget
By reason of the larger receipts from the campaign, the Home Mission Board has been enabled to practically double its annual budget for its work of evangelism, church building work among the foreigners, Indians and negroes, mountain mission schools, enlistment, and general mission work in Cuba and Panama. The appropriations for evangelism have been practically doubled, those of church building increased between 500 and 600 per cent, those to the mountain schools, forty in number, 100 per cent, and those to the work of enlisting undeveloped churches, 300 per cent.

In the realm of state missions, which embodies such work as providing missionaries and other special workers for needy fields within the states and aiding weak congregations in the building of houses of worship, the advance made possible by the campaign ranges from 25 to 100 per cent in the eighteen states of the convention territory.

Returns to the Conservation Commission by forty-five of the Baptist institutions of learning which are sharing in the returns from the campaign, show that they have received \$2,713,756 so far. Of this sum, \$1,640,000 has been expended on improvements, \$400,000 has gone to endowment, several hundred thousand dollars in old debts have been wiped out and other improvements are under way.

Ten New Hospitals Provided
Southern Baptists were operating fourteen hospitals when the campaign began, and as a result of the new interest in this work aroused by the campaign ten additional hospitals have been launched. These hospitals have received \$1,111,439.45 from the campaign so far, while local communities in which the hospitals are located have subscribed approximately \$2,000,000 additional. The hospitals have practically \$1,600,000 in improvements under way. The seventeen Baptist orphanages have likewise come in for much larger support as a result of the campaign, their receipts from this source being \$1,018,798.67. As a result of this income the orphanages have been enabled to make improvements valued at \$325,000.

The work of aiding aged preachers is a new one among Southern Baptists as a whole, but as a result of the campaign the Relief and Annuity Board has received \$408,148.82 from that source and \$300,000 from Mr. Hockefeller, Sr.

Trade at home.

FOR SALE—Mebane planting cotton seed; 1919 crop; \$1.50 Bu. 24c N. M. Bray.

WANTED—to buy your hogs; will pay highest market price. Phone 59C. C. J. Campbell. 264

FOR SALE—A fine selection of Edison Amberole Records at a great sacrifice. MRS. H. C. CRIE

Cold settled in the muscles of the neck, arms or shoulder makes every movement painful. Use Ballard's Snow Liniment. It relieves the pain and relaxes the muscles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Thomas Bros.

For rapid healing there is nothing like Liquid Borozone. It mends torn flesh, heals cuts, burns or sores so quickly no time is lost from work. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Thomas Bros.

If you belch up a bitter tasting liquid, suffer from heartburn and sour stomach, you need the tonic properties of Herbine. It is purifying and strengthening medicine for the stomach, liver and bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

Watch your children for symptoms of worms. They undermine the health and breed sickness. Use White's Cream Vermifuge. It expels worms and restores health and vigor. Price 35c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

When the bowels are constive the waste matter ferments, producing a gaseous condition that is disagreeable. To remove the impurities quickly, a dose of Herbine is needed. It does the work thoroughly and pleasantly. Price 60c. Sold by Thomas Bros.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow; will take part feed. I. S. Doak, at the Sanitary Barber Shop. 23c

News advertisers want your trade—and deserve it.

Buy it at home.

Locate in Tahoka.

Read the News want ads.

PEKING'S WALL OF DRAGONS

Mythical Creatures in Tiles That at First Sight Appear Surprisingly Lifelike.

One of the unexpected treasures of Peking is the dragon screen. It is barely mentioned in some of the guidebooks and not mentioned at all in others. It is hidden behind a lattice in the winter palace grounds, and nine-tenths of the visitors to Peking walk within a hundred yards of it and never dream of its existence.

It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with tile cast to represent nine life-size dragons in bas relief, of various colors—yellow, purple, buff, maroon, orange, dancing gayly above emerald billows, against a pale blue sky.

Doubtless one should not speak of "life-size" dragons, but these creatures of the screen are the alivest dragons one may ever hope to see; they give rise to the feeling that if a dragon lived he would be exactly like one of them.

Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts; but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity in the spring and twist of the little bodies. They leap, whirl, lunge and writhe until the spectator steps back, half afraid that they will come tumbling off the screen, striking at the unwary with their sturdy claws. There are, I believe, critics who teach that plastic art should never undertake to portray moments of activity. If this be correct, the dragons stand condemned; but if the sculptor may ever rightly give us life in its vivid moving moments, here is a masterpiece.—James A. Muller in the National Geographic Magazine.



Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
LUMBER DEALERS

Tahoka.

Texas

MONTHLY PROGRAMME

AT THE

STAR THEATRE

MONTH OF
April, 1921
TAHOKA, TEXAS

PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st

"Ruth of the Rockies," No. 9. "Trail-
ed by Three," No. 8, and Comedy "All
Dressed Up."

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

Alice Brady in "Sinners," Roland
Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th

Owen Moore in "The Desperate Hero"

FRIDAY, APRIL 8th.

"Ruth of the Rockies," No. 10, "Trail-
ed by Three," No. 9. Roland Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

Mary Miles Minter in "Johnnie be
Good."

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th

Elaine Hammerstein in "Whispers."

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th

"Ruth of the Rockies," No. 10, "Trail-
ed by Three," No. 9. Roland Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th

Constance Binney in "39 East."

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

Eugene O'Brien in "The Perfect
Lover."

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd.

"Ruth of the Rockies," No. 12, "Trail-
ed by Three," No. 11. Roland Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd

Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green
Gables," Roland Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26th

Olive Thomas in "Up Stairs and
Down."

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th.

"Ruth of the Rockies," No. 13, "Trail-
ed by Three," No. 12. Roland Comedy

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

Mary Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogue's
Harbor."

SERVICE CAR

Drive made any where, at any
time.

TELEPHONE 111.

W. S. Anglin.

CHAS. PABST

Fainter and Paper Hanger

PRICES REASONABLE

PHONE 169.

Fuel and Feed

See us before you buy.

EDWARDS BROTHERS

COAL and GRAIN

Tahoka, Texas

LUMBER

Is Not All We Sell

We believe in service and that is one big feature of our business. We will be glad to help you in the planning of your home, give you an estimate on the cost of material, frankly tell you the best kind to use, the best or the cheapest and advise you as to the various materials needed.

LET US HELP YOU

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
LUMBER DEALERS

Tahoka.

Texas

President in Name Only.
M. Millerand's election as President of France brings to the fore a long discussed proposal to amend the constitution of that country so as to make the President an important force in the government instead of restricting him, as at present, to the merely decorative functions of a titular ruler.

M. Millerand has long advocated such a change, and has been elected on that platform, remarks the Living Age. The Socialists and radicals profess to be alarmed by this new development, alleging that it represents a reactionary drift toward a monarchy. Some color may have been given to this claim by the fact that the ultra conservative and royalist press of France has been most enthusiastic for the change.

It will be recalled that the President of France is not elected directly by the whole people, but by the 900 members of parliament. He does not, therefore, represent the immediate will of the nation in the same way as the American President. Presumably an enlargement of the powers of the President will carry with it a change in the method by which he is chosen.

New Source of Vanilla Extract.

According to experiments recently performed in London, the island of Jamaica may become a new source of supply for vanilla flavoring extract. It has been found that the leaves of the wild pimento tree which grows on the island yield a high percentage of eugenol, from which vanilla, or crude vanilla, may be obtained, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The discovery is valuable economically as well as commercially, inasmuch as iso-eugenol, the half-way product between eugenol and vanillin, may be made by merely fermenting the pimento leaves.

Glucose Treatment for Pneumonia.

Dr. H. J. John, in the American Journal of Medical Science, relates his experience with the intravenous injection of glucose in the treatment of pneumonia. More than two doses per day were rarely necessary. It made the patient comfortable; produced sleep and rest; reduced the temperature; increased the elimination through kidneys and skin, and slowed the heart and increased the pulse volume.



**"I'll be all right
in the morning"**

"When I feel like this—
dizzy, black spots before
my eyes, bad taste in
my mouth, stupid and
lazy—I know what's
the matter. I'm bilious,
I just take a couple of

DR. MILES' LIVER PILLS

They fix me up in short order.
Why don't YOU try these
little wonder workers? You'll
find them easy to take and
mild but effective in opera-
tion.

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Preparations.

For Baby Chicks

Charcoal for the stomach. Avical for
bowel troubles, Kress Dip to keep the
houses free from insects.

Thomas Bros. Drug Co.
Tahoka, Texas

Whatever You Need

in running your car will be provided at
our shop—and it will be right in quality
and price.

**BRADLEY-TAHOKA
AUTO CO.**

CHESTER CONNLY, Mgr.

Tahoka,

Texas

PREPARATION

Are you prepared for that season when the wind
blow to pull your water? If not you had better buy a
H. P. Monitor Engine or have that old one repaired and
put in good running order, so that in case of emergency you
would have plenty of water for your use as well as the live
stock.

We have just received a supply of Monitor repairs, and
can supply your wants.

Our Motto: "Quality, Service and a Square Deal."

A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.

SERVICE, QUALITY, PRICE.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Fresh and Cured Meats

Oysters and Green Vegetables
Every Thursday

Ice all the time---at

The LEEDY MEAT MARKET.

JAKE LEEDY, PROP.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family,
and I have never found any medicine that could take its
place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy
who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-
Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every house-
hold for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to pre-
vent them from developing into serious troubles.

**THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT**

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy
declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a
cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our
family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many
dollars. . . . I don't see how any family can hardly go with-
out it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep
in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and an-
swer without it."

At all druggists.

Accept No Imitations

TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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An Adventure Romance

PART III—Continued.

"Oh, yes, I can," said Miss Thornton, a little breathlessly. "I have a feeling—I can't explain it exactly—that this apartment is a one-woman setting. As I said to Mr. Milyuns, I don't want to clutter it with females."

A silent laugh crept into the eyes of the marblesque Eileen; something inside of her sat up and took notice. She glanced round the room and murmured:

"Mother, she's absolutely right. I'm for her."

"Right!" Eileen exclaimed Mrs. Milyuns, flushing in her indignation at finding a traitor in the home camp. "I don't know what your generation is coming to. The impossible is never right."

Having taken up her suave cudgel, Eileen was in no haste to lay it down, and may it be pointed out right here that Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton had the rare faculty of enlisting the nearest bystander to assume her battles for her, therefor becoming a charmingly interested onlooker, ready to watch the tide of her own fortune from the vantage-point of an entirely impersonal detachment.

"That's where you slipped, mother," continued the quite unflinching Eileen. "There's nothing impossible to our generation. Impossibilities are our food, drink and raiment. We're like those surprising orchid things that defy the usual laws and live on air."

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Milyuns; "any new air. But I didn't bring you here, Eileen, to be a stumbling-block to—Pamela, who is suddenly faced with problems in the solution of which she deserves our sympathetic assistance."

"You've hit the nail on the head again, mother," parried Eileen. "You're not in sympathy with her, and I am; so you'd better hand over her check, and tomorrow morning at ten I'll be here to help her cash and spend it—if necessary." She turned to Pamela with a twinkle of anticipation in her eyes. "How about it?"

Pamela smiled back her bubbling smile, and then suddenly grew grave. "Do you think I could order by measure?" she asked, and, remarking the hurt astonishment on Eileen's face, continued in rapid but nevertheless

There, there!" he said, patting Pamela on the back. "Who would have thought it, you adorable, lonely little girl!"

Pamela threw up her head and looked through the sudden summer weather.

I know it was ridiculous," she said, "but I couldn't help it. You made me feel like a child, and I just had to because you've had a bath and you're so clean inside and out." She looked at him as she broke away.

I see; I see," said the astounded Milyuns, and beat it.

Two minutes after five the door rang again. In spite of the fact that it was almost exactly the hour when Mr. Milyuns had set for the arrival of his wife and daughter, Pamela didn't help hoping—but in vain. It was a slightly resigned air that she received Mrs. and Miss Milyuns and of Mr. Robert Randolph.

Mrs. Milyuns flew to her, set hands on her shoulders, searched her face for eager shrewd eyes, and said:

Borden indeed told me the truth about you, my dear. May I kiss you?"

Pamela extended one cheek to the other while her eyes wandered off to the tall, blonde, cool young son that she surmised must answer the name of Eileen Milyuns. Being a product of two shorts, how on earth she managed to grow so

Her face was regularly beautiful as though it had been carefully made to order like her clothes. She appeared as passive as a Palmer snow-pipe.

After a little skirmishing for position, the three ladies seated themselves in a triangle, into the center of which the well-trained Tomlinson ran a wagon.

Now," said Mrs. Milyuns, having settled and put down her cup, "let's get the sheer romance of the situation, my dear, and get down to practical problems. The first of all things, you must realize, is the necessity of finding you a companion. Would you like to be our guest in Madison avenue until you can pick one out?"

I would put clothes ahead of a secret," murmured Eileen.

For mother ignored the remark and her eyes fixed on Miss Thornton's plexed face. That young lady seemed to lack of something to say but her search of words and the ringing courage necessary to the saying. She drew a long breath and delivered herself of the following:

Really, it's most awfully kind of you, but, as I told Mr. Milyuns, Tomlinson is such a dear that I am going to keep him as my companion."

"Tomlinson?" exclaimed Mrs. Milyuns, and then smiled indulgently for the first time during the interview, beneath the impression that at last she had run into something appropriate to the hearing of her new charge. "Of course you can keep him, but you must realize that you can't have without a woman in the house."

The fact that Pamela knew all about money from the short end. "I have finished," she suddenly announced. "Finished what?" asked Eileen. "Finished shopping," said Pamela. "I've been keeping account, and I've spent almost the whole check."

"The whole check?" exclaimed Eileen. "Why, you haven't touched it. That's the beauty of charge accounts. You can keep your checks to look at. I've got some that father gave me three years ago."

Pamela smiled a smile of much wisdom and made for the nearest exit. As a matter of polite formality, when they reached Fifty-ninth street, she asked Eileen to come up for lunch from the bachelor's buffet in the basement, and she could not help a slight feeling of relief at the news that Miss Milyuns had promised herself elsewhere.

"But I'll break away and come for tea at five, if you'll let me," said Eileen. "I simply must help you try them all on."

"All right; do," said Pamela, inwardly pleased that she would have some one beside Tomlinson upon whom to flash the first dazzling vision of her metamorphosis.

The first thing she did when she reached the apartment was to ask if Mr. Randolph had called; the next was to summon the office of Milyuns, Branch & Milyuns on the telephone to know what steps had been taken in the new search. She was somewhat surprised to learn that the entire firm had gone out to lunch in a body, and still more startled at the information, obtained three hours later from the same supercilious voice at the other end of the wire, to the effect that none of them had come back. She was young; she believed it.

There is no doubt that in five minutes more Mr. Milyuns would have assumed full sway in the late apartment of Mr. Robert H. Randolph had not a long procession of parcels begun to arrive in the nick of time. Tomlinson brought them into the bedroom, one, two, three at a haul, and Pamela herself cut the knots with Mr. Randolph's best nail-scissors and laid out the goods, filmy fold upon filmy fold.

By the time Eileen turned up the apartment looked like the stateroom de luxe of a millionaire young lady returning from Paris with nothing to wear and preparing to swear to it before all the customs officials in Gotham. Tomlinson was ordered to fill the cellar with wrapping-paper, tissue-paper, cardboard boxes and string, burning what was left over in the back yard.

As soon as sufficient space had been cleared for action, the two girls set to work, and were soon involved in such an orgy of "trying on" as only the healthiest stamina of youth could have endured without falling over in a dead faint from exhaustion. Even Eileen divested her person of everything but, and experimented with such dear garments as it seemed impossible Miss Thornton could get round to in the allotted time.

Having tried to show the public how charming was Pamela in and without her cheap clothes, no puerile and gasping effort will be made in these pages to measure the effect upon her of the latest creations of the raiment dream-gods of Fifth avenue. Suffice it to say that, in one hour's twinkling of the eye, she became such a radiant vision as chokes mere words down into the pit of a man's stomach, makes his jaw work like that of a fish on a hot sidewalk, fills his eyes with the pleading light of calf-love and inspires his hands with an overmastering desire to reach for it.

For two, four, six days, a week, two weeks, Pamela lived in breathless anticipation of the moment when she could burst upon the eyesight of one Robert Hervey Randolph, and when all these days—and weeks—passed without any news of him, her lips that were made to smile, to kiss, and to bless the air with words softly spoken and carried on the fragrance of clean young breath began to droop pitifully.

Mr. Milyuns' efforts in several directions had so far proved in vain. He had advertised in every paper in Gotham, from the New York Epoch to the pink Police Gazette; he had offered rewards; he had set traps and was now supporting a large corps of rapidly fattening individuals who called themselves "plain-clothes" men—a name that would have fitted them admirably had the last syllable been omitted. His net results were the information that Mr. Randolph, in a reprehensible state of intoxication and at seven o'clock of the morning of which he had disappeared, had exchanged his swell evening garments at a second-hand emporium on Sixth avenue for a suit of thick and eighteen dollars in cash, stating, as he left the place, that he was thinking of going South for the rest of the winter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Carrying Power.

She—Aren't the Howlers very high-toned people?

He—High-toned? I should say they are. Why, when they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away.—Boston Transcript.

And Were Soon Involved in an Orgy of Trying On.

less halting explanation: "You see, it's Mr. Randolph. This is really his apartment, and he may be back almost any—any day. I—I don't want to miss him. I—I wouldn't be out when he comes, for anything."

"H'm," interjected Mrs. Milyuns, but before she could make any further progress along that line, Eileen was on her feet and saying good-by among these other things:

"That's all nonsense. If Bobby found you here just as he left you, the first time he decided to turn up, he might never appear again. But if he finds you after two or three unsuccessful calls and just one day's shopping, he will never leave. Tomlinson will have to throw him out."

"Tomlinson couldn't," said Pamela, with calm complacency.

Gradually the sure step made by Miss Milyuns began to take effect. The thought of new clothes—new smart suits, airy evening nothings, filmy undergarments, and solid-silk lacy—stole Pamela from her intention of eternal vigilance and led her to say:

"After all, I will go with you, if it really isn't asking too much of you."

Thus was Mrs. Milyuns side-tracked for keeps, and on the following morning down-town in Mr. Milyuns' best limousine and proceeded to open a chain of credit-accounts, on the bare say-so of Eileen and in the name of Miss I. P. Thornton, that spoke volumes for the former's exclusive taste in fashionable purveyors and financial ability to humor it. Possibly the two would have shopped up to the moment of the present writing had it not been for

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 3

THE IDEAL CHRISTIAN.

LESSON TEXT—Rom. 12:2, 9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt 5:1-16; Phil 4:8, 9; Col. 3:12-16; 1 Pet. 3:8-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Making Others Happy

JUNIOR TOPIC—Loving Happily With Others

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Marks of a True Christian

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Standard of Character

1. In His Relation to God (vv. 1, 2). He is dedicated to God. He conscientiously presents his entire being to God.

1. The basis of this dedication (v. 1). "The mercies of God." The grand reason for the dedication of ourselves to God is because we are recipients of the mercies of God.

2. The nature of the dedication (v. 1).

(1) An act of the free will. Those who voluntarily present themselves to God, He consecrates to His Service. (2) It embraces the whole man (v. 1). By "bodies" is meant the entire personality—body, soul and spirit (1 Thess. 5:23). The inner life expresses itself through the body. (3) It is a living sacrifice (v. 1). In the Old Testament the victim was slain before being placed upon the altar, but in our case God wants our bodies as living instruments of service. (4) It is for rational service (v. 1). The logical outcome of our union with Christ is an intelligent service for Him.

3. The obligation of the one dedicated to the Lord (v. 2). It is non-conformity to this world. The one who has handed himself over to the Lord will not be fashioned by the evil, devil-governed age (1 John 5:19).

11. In His Relation to His Fellow Christians (vv. 9-13).

1. Love without hypocrisy (v. 9). We should not merely pretend to love people while hating them in our hearts.

2. Abhor the evil and cleave to the good (v. 9). God's children must be like Him. God hates wickedness of all sorts, so His children will have the same attitude towards sin that He has.

3. Be kindly affectioned one to another (v. 10). This is to be a brotherly love, namely, that which passes between those who are of one blood—members of the same family.

4. In honor preferring one another (v. 10). This is most difficult. It is natural to claim the best places for ourselves. Christ pleased not Himself.

5. Be not slothful in business (v. 11). This hardly refers to secular affairs, but rather to the church life which was to be characterized by zeal—energy and warmth, being regarded as service to the Lord.

6. Rejoicing in hope (v. 12). Affliction shall surely come to the Christian. In all trials the Christian should be filled with hope of future glory.

7. Patient in tribulation (v. 12). This blessed hope will make possible a life of patience.

8. Continuing in prayer (v. 12). Only by constant and persistent prayer shall we be able to live above our circumstances and fix our hope upon Him whose coming shall bring deliverance from all our trials and transform us into His glorious likeness.

9. Distributing to the necessity of saints—given to hospitality (v. 13). It is obligatory to Christians to divide their wages with fellow Christians who are destitute (Eph. 4:28).

11. In His Relation to Unbelievers (vv. 14-21).

1. Do good for evil (v. 14). We are to bless those who persecute us. The natural man pays back in the same coin, but the renewed man responds in kindness and good deeds.

2. Be sympathetic (v. 15). We should rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. Christ entered into the joys of the wedding at Cana, and wept with Mary and Martha.

3. Find points of agreement (v. 16). We should seek for points of agreement in all things, instead of being vain in our own conceits.

4. Live honestly before all men (v. 17). We should so live that our characters may attract others to Christ.

5. Live in peace (v. 18). We should exhaust every means to bring about reconciliation. If the other party will not yield, we should see to it that it is not our fault.

6. Be not vindictive (vv. 19-21). Instead of rendering eye for eye and tooth for tooth, we should heap coals of fire upon our enemies by deeds of kindness.

Mothers Lead the Way.

Children are what the mothers are; no fondest father's fondest care can so fashion the infant's heart, or so shape the life.—Lander.

They That Bow Heads.

They that bow their heads before God may hold them erect before the world.—A. S. Wilshire.

Mothers.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Napoleon.

Home Town Helps

BILLBOARD THAT HAS MERIT

If There Must Be Out-of-Door Advertising This Is Less Offensive Than Most.

This suggestion of happily wedded art and advertising, is one that may prove of value in ending the guerrilla warfare that has long raged between artists and the artistic-minded public on the one hand, and outdoor-publicity men on the other.

The upright supports of this sign are made from old telegraph poles sunk into the ground; the smaller round pieces, which form the ornamental braces, are furnished by straight saplings. The curved top pieces are made by nailing planks to a framework of



Art and Advertising Are Happily Wedded in This Attractive Outdoor Advertising Sign in Japanese Effect

2 by 4-inch material. The signboard proper, the part that contains the advertising announcement, is made by riveting together several sheets of galvanized iron. The corners are reinforced with heavier metal, so that the whole sign may be held by chains from each corner, as shown in the drawing. By exercising a little care as to location and with tasteful arrangement of inexpensive shrubbery about the base, the appearance of the whole will be decidedly pleasing and the Japanese effect of the signboard will be considerably heightened.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LITTLE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Some Community Hints That Will Repay the Few Minutes They Will Take to Read.

Some men will not pay \$1 a year to support a commercial organization but will cheerfully hand over \$100 for a hunting dog.

If town building was like scandal, everybody would push it along.

Agassiz says a full-grown man can live ten days chewing the leather of a boot. But no full-grown town can live chewing the rag.

Job, according to historical belief, was a patient man, but he never was a commercial secretary and had an important committee out.

Some towns don't do things to please themselves but to worry their neighbors.

More dangerous than any foreign foe is to endeavor to make one citizen hate another.

A community is much like an egg. Keep it in hot water and it is bound to become hard.

An optimist is a commercial secretary with a \$5,000 deficit in his organization and a state convention on his hands.

There is a wide difference between the best known and the known best men of the community.—The Nation's Business.

Woman and Civic Responsibilities.

In so far as one can generalize from the experience of the last few years, women are taking all their new civic duties with commendable thoroughness. The widespread activities of the women's citizen associations have done much to arouse the female voter to the realities, and more especially the responsibilities of civic life. And these excellent bodies have worked on likely material, for those women who have thrown themselves into public affairs have not erred on the side of underrating the value of hard work. Tutors who have to teach adult students of both sexes have rarely been able to censure women students for lack of industry.—Manchester Guardian.

Bathtub Five Feet Deep Unearthed.

In demolishing one of New York city's old houses recently, a bathtub eight feet long, four feet wide and five feet deep, made of wood and lined with zinc, was discovered by workmen.

"To get into it," says the writer who tells of it, "one had to ascend a flight of steps. It had no hot water connection and was used by an old woman born in the house who remembered that it always was there. There were 20 rooms in the house, and this bath in one of them on the third floor was the only bath in the house. It is said this bathtub was one of the first bathtubs in New York."

The Better Part.

"How much have you left of your week's salary?"

"Oh, the better part."

"Impossible! I know you have spent more than half."

"True, but I have part of it left and what isn't spent is certainly the better part."

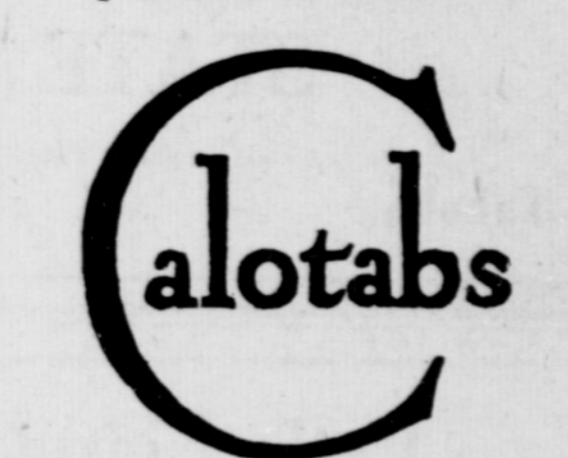


50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The American Bull

To abort a cold and prevent complications take



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

A man may be poor and proud, but who ever heard of a man being rich and humble?

WOMEN USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

Tolerance befits fallible beings.

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case

Mrs. J. E. Mero, Hopkins, St. San Marcos, Tex., says: "My kidneys were weak and acted very irregularly. My back hurt and I had a bearing down pain in my side. Sharp pains shot through my back and side. If I stooped I would get so dizzy I would nearly fall. Taking the advice of a neighbor, I bought Doan's Kidney Pills and a few boxes cured me of the attack."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

WHY GO HUNGRY?

If your Stomach is weak and you suffer with indigestion, — don't sacrifice your health and comfort. You may eat anything you like, and relish it, if you take one or two DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS when required. You will digest your food; nourish and build up your System eliminating all poisonous waste matter and strengthening the stomach.

A TEST

We Can Cheerfully Welcome

If these days of "readjustment" do nothing more for you than to bring you better understanding of banking facilities and banking service, the lesson is well worth your while. It is in such times that the value of your banking connection is put to the test.

"No man ever lost a dollar by depositing in a Guaranty State Bank."

GUARANTY STATE BANK

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE."

Tahoka,

Texas

Let's Figure it Out in Dollars and Cents

There was a farmer who intended to put off buying a needed implement.

There was a merchant who thought the farmer couldn't afford to wait.

The farmer was willing to investigate.

The merchant was willing to help.

So the two go together, went over the farmer's need of the implement carefully, and figured out the savings that the use of the implement insured.

The farmer had figured the cost as the main item. The investigation showed him that the profit through the use of the implement was the big thing to consider—that even at three times its cost the implement was a good bargain.

We want to co-operate with you in the same way.

You have the needs, we have the goods. Let's figure out the connection in dollars and cents.

If we can't show you that the use of our goods will bring you real savings, we won't want you to buy.

If we CAN show you real savings, we'll be glad to furnish you with a good investment.

Come in and see us.

J. S. Wells & Sons,

Hardware and Groceries.
Phone 17.

News Want Ads Get Quick Results.

F. E. REDWINE

S. B. HATCHETT

We Never Quit Working for Our Clients. For Quick Sale List Your Land With Us.

West Texas Real Estate Co.

"Service and Fair Dealing," our Motto.

Member Tahoka Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Tahoka,

Texas

St. Clair Hotel & Cafe

L. L. WILLIAMS, Prop.

We give our customers the best service we know how, and we invite you to stop with us when in the city. Our cafe is always open and the best of eats served our patrons.

MAIN & LOCKWOOD STS

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Johnson's Thwarted Ambition.

Andrew Johnson, after his term in the White House, returned to Knoxville, where, as an ex-President, he lived for six years in democratic simplicity among his old neighbors. With a farm, a mill, a country store and other interests, he managed to keep himself sufficiently occupied. But he had an ambition to get back into the political game, and after one or two unsuccessful attempts managed to obtain an election to the United States senate. He died less than a year later, having served only a few days of an extra session.

Fish That Climbs.

Colombia has a species of catfish which has achieved a reputation for its climbing proclivities. One of these was watched by a naturalist and it progressed a distance of 18 feet in half an hour, making its way over a steep rock over which a stream of water was passing in the opposite direction. This is accomplished by means of a suction apparatus. There are other fish with this accomplishment in the Himalayas which have no such apparatus, but which make their way against the current and up steep waterways, adhering to the rocks by their smooth ventral skin and enlarged lips.

Lynn Co. Poultry and Stock Show April 9th.

Large Number of Cash Prizes to be Awarded Winners. Only Persons Residing in County May Make Entries in Various Contests.

Best Draft Stallion	\$15.00
Second best Draft Stallion	7.50
Best Span Draft Mares	10.00
Second best span Draft Mares	5.00
Best Yearling, either horse or mare,	5.00
Second best horse or mare Yearling	2.50
Best Jack, any age to be considered	15.00
Second best Jack, any age to be considered	7.50
Best span mules	10.00
Best Mule Yearling	5.00
Second best Mule Yearling	2.50
Best Bull under two years old, any breed	10.00
Second best Bull under two years old, any breed	5.00
Best Poland China Boar	5.00
Best Duroc Boar	5.00
Best Berkshire Boar	5.00
Best Boar, any breed Grand Champion	10.00
Best Gilt under one year old, any breed	3.00
Second best Gilt, any breed	2.00
Best White Leghorn Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Brown Leghorn Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Plymouth Rock Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Rhode Island Red Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Buff Orpington Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Game Cockrel and Hen	2.00
Best Turker Gobbler and the Hens, any breed	5.00

BABY CONTEST

Babies not to exceed 18 months old.

First prize	\$10.00
Second prize	5.00

NOTICE FARMERS!

I will be in Tahoka during the Poultry and Stock Show, April 9th, for one day only. Please have your stock at the Lewis Wagon Yard, and will be prepared to look after your wants. Remember the date, Saturday, April 9th, 1921.

Dr. L. W. Kitchen,
Veterinarian.
Post, Texas

Notice of City Election

By virtue of authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Tahoka, I hereby call an election, to be held in the city clerk's office, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1921, for the purpose of electing a mayor, two aldermen, city marshal and city clerk.

B. J. Leedy is hereby appointed judge of said election, who will appoint his clerks and make reports to mayor and Aldermen, as required by law.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of March, 1921.

J. K. SINGLETON,
Mayor.
I. P. METCALF,
Secretary.

NOTICE

If you have a child that will be 7 years old by Sept. 1st. See me and have him enrolled at once.

281c H. P. CAVENESS.

Bring your harness and shoes to Green's Shoe and Harness Shop and get them repaired. Prices and work satisfactory. West side square. 302tp

District Manager, wanted to sell 3 per cent savings and loan contracts in Lynn County. W. Donald, General Agent, Slaton, Texas. 301tc

Hemstitching 10c per yard. Mrs. John R. Lowrie, Lamesa, Texas. 301tc

FOR RENT—A dwelling house, cheap. Apply Parkhurst Insurance Agency. 301tc

Stop That Itching

Blue Star Eczema Remedy is the reliable guaranteed skin remedy for all skin diseases, such as French itch, eczema, ringworm, tetter or cracked hands and sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by Thomas Bros. 7-31-21

FOR SALE—Twin cylinder, chain drive, single shift, motorcycle; A1 condition, \$75.00. See Lynn County News office. 241tc

Notice of Election

The State of Texas,
County of Lynn

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1921, at the Magnolia School House in the said Common School District, No. 26, of this county, as established by order of the County Board of Trustees of date the 20th day of September, A. D. 1920, which is of record in book designated "Record of School Districts," on pages 83, 84 and 85, Vol. 1, to determine a majority of the legally qualified taxpayers voters of that district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund apportioned to said district and to determine whether the commissioners court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate not exceeding one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property in said district for said purpose.

W. J. Farris has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereon to the commissioners court of this county as is required by law for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and county and who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor taxation for school purposes shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"For School Tax."
And those opposed to such taxation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"Against School Tax."
Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 21st day of March, 1921, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated the 22nd day of March, 1921.
S. W. SANFORD,
293c Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas.

If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, an advertisement in the News will get quick results. Try it out.

EGGS FOR SALE—R. I. Red; \$1.00 per 15; fresh. Claude Wells, Tahoka. 284tp

SAVE and HAVE

Get One of our Savings Banks

We extend to every boy and girl, as well as older persons, in Lynn county a cordial invitation to call on us and obtain one of our SAVINGS BANKS.

WE KEEP THE KEY

You can bring the Savings Bank in at least every thirty days to have it unlocked and the contents placed to your credit so that your savings will begin to draw interest.

The First National Bank OF TAHOKA

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

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00.

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. B. SLATON, Cashier.
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. BEN T. BROWN, Asst. Cash.
L. L. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier.



What Counts

The final test of a fire insurance policy lies in the ability of the Company selling it to pay in case of loss.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company has paid every honest loss of its policy holders for more than a century. Come here for your insurance.

PARKHURST INSURANCE AGENCY.

TAHOKA,

TEXAS

Base Ball Supplies

We have everything in this line for your selection. Try out one of our Eighteen inning balls for results.

The

LIMIT,

VALUE

is the biggest thing in business.

We have always given great values; this season we have outvalued the greatest values ever given here.

If You'll Only Compare; You'll Surely Come Here.

J. M. Lachin,
STORE OF QUALITY

Southwest Corner Square

Tahoka, Texas