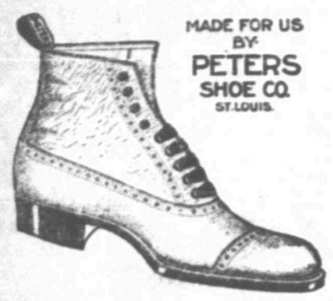
ranteed Circulation Greater Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

L. XVIII. NO. 15. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

A $2.00 Dress Shoe

"Black Diamond"



You'll find the Diamond Brand mark on the sole of this Shoe. Another way of saying that the "Black Diamond" will give thorough satisfaction.

Western made, solid from heel to toe, built of good plump leather and an elegant wearer.

Jordan-St.Clair Co.

THE BIG CASH STORE OF DUBLIN.

COUNTY CAPITOL

News Notes, Court Items and Other Matters Gathered About the Town of Stephenville.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Commissoners court was in session at Stephenville last week. Following is a summary of proceedings.

Quarterly reports of all county officials were approved.

Tax rolls for the year 1905 accepted, showing an assessed valuation of $7,070,035. County taxes for the year will aggregate $48,819.81.

Omer Martley was granted a monthly allowance of $5.

All applications to raise the officio of county officers were rejected.

The Stephenville Tribune, being the cheapest bidder for the county printing, contract was let to them for a term of two years, bond fixed at one thousand dollars.

G. M. Thomas was granted the janitorship of the court house for one year at $30 per month, bond fixed at one thousand dollars.

Dr. R. S. Cameron was appointed county physician for one year at $600 per year, except in smallpox cases or any contageous epidemic, bond fixed at one thousand dollars.

Bids for the treasurers depository were rejected.

Bids for the county poor farm and building county bridges were continued.

Wm. Dorkan was granted an allowance for $5 per month.

J. M. Cathcart was granted an allowance of $10 per month.

ERATH COUNTY STATISTICS.

Births.—Girls to John Welsh at Harbin. M. M. Crews, J. H. Brannon and J. F. Starling at Stephenville, C. D. Earle and Bill Ford at Huckabay and boy to Pierce Clark at Huckabay.

Deaths.—Theadford Forson, at age of one year and one month at Clairette; C. J. Keith Jr. at Alexander at age of six months; Ivory Keith at Dublin at age of eight months; Mrs. Anna Lula Morgan at Dublin at age of thirty four years and six months.

Marriage Licenses.—J. B. Sweat and Miss Fannie Self at Lipan, G. M. Grice and Miss Lula Madding at Desdemona, G. W. Thornton and Miss Mae Messner at Ex Ray, G. A. Barker and Miss Farisa Henson at Theny, G. W. Jones and Miss Oriena Ford at Morgan Mill, J. H. Prescott and Miss Cora Collins, A. B. McInroe and Miss Conelia Wood at Ex Ray.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Mrs. M. A. Hale to J. L. Dickerson, ten acres out of John Blair survey, $100.

J. A. Burnett and wife to J. L. Neely, 160 acres of N. P. Browning survey, price $2,200.

Bingham King to E. C. Driskell, one-third of 688 acres out of Hoover survey, price $1,631.50.

J. M. Nelms and wife to J. E. Cunningham, lot in east Dublin near Frisco depot, price $500.

D. E. Gunn and wife to J. E. Huckabay, eighty acres out of Robt. Newland survey, price $3,480.

W. H. Vandyke and wife to I. A. Whitfield, lot four in block one, Chapman ad. to Dublin, price $115.

J. F. Warnock and wife to G. E. Toliver, lot four in block seven, Shappard and Collins ad. to Stephenville, price $1,000.

STEPHENVILLE LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Ella Crouse is attending the Portland exposition.

Miss Louise Singleton of Bluff Dale is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Griffith.

Mrs. V. M. Washam of Commerce is the guest of her sister Mrs. Mack Creswell.

Mrs. W. M. Hager and daughter, Mae, of Wichita Falls, are visiting at the home of James Collins.

Commissioners court, accompanied by Riggs Roberts and Eugene Moore, are spending this week in St. Louis with the Pauly jail company.

I. A. Griffith and family left Monday for Abilene where they will permanently reside. Mr. Griffith will engage in the furniture business there.

W. Chamberlin, R. T. Williams, Chas. Neblett, Bob Slaughter and O. O. Blakeney left Monday for St. Louis to buy their fall stock of merchandise.

Hamilton District Court.

District court for Hamilton county will convene at Hamilton next Monday.

Grand Jurors.—J. N. Parish, E. D. Hale, C. T. Bowman, A. Hogue Williams, R. L. Boykin, T. H. Pittman, T. M. Shipman, J. M. Livingston, Aug. Gromotsky, R. A. Smith, J. A. Graves, W. H. Furgeson, G. L. Moore, J. M. Herrington, A. F. Rainwater, Jasper Pool.

Another Tragedy at Hasse.

At an early hour last Wednesday morning at the home of George Brown, in or near the town of Hasse, Brown was shot and fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, Jim Nunnely.

Our information is that Nunnely and his wife, a sister of Brown, had separated some time since, that at the time of the separation the family owned a team and probably some other property which was mortgaged and when the mortgage became due Brown's brother or father paid the mortgage on behalf of Mrs. Nunnely and between them retained it, that Nunnely later claimed the property and tried to take it and that bad blood was aroused between Nunnely and the Browns on this account and since some threats have been indulged in regarding the matter. Last year at one time Nunnely made a murderous attack upon the elder Mr. Brown and shot him, but in the trial of the case the charge was reduced to an assault and Nunnely was fined $25 on this charge.

Monday or Tuesday of this week George Brown returned from having served a two year term in the penitentiary for theft of mules and early Wednesday morning Nunnely went to Brown's house with a double barrel shot gun loaded with buck shot, called him out and opened fire upon him, both shots taking effect, three of the shot inflicting what was at once considered by the attending physicians as necessarily fatal.

At once after the shooting Nunnely started for Comanche in order to surrender but was met one mile from town by Deputy Hanley, who took him in charge and placed him in the Comanche jail.

We make loans on improved farms at 8 per cent and take up and extend vendors lein notes.—Eddleman & Co. 13-tf.

Another Poineer Passed Away.

J. Brad White, another of the pioneer settlers of the Dublin country, passed away at his home in the Barbee settlement at 2 a. m. last Tuesday morning and was buried late Tuesday evening at the cemetery in that community, the funeral service being performed by Rev. U. J. Morton of Harbin.

Mr. White was a native of Mississippi, having been born in that state in 1847. At a very early age he immigrated with his parents from that state to Cherokee county, Texas, where they settled in the early fifties and where his mother died. In 1859 Mr. White moved to Erath county and settled at what was then called White Springs, late Gilmore springs and which is now known as the Gilmore community. After residing there two years he removed to the home place in what is now the Barbee community and where his death occurred last Tuesday. He settled at this place in the fall of '61 or spring of '60, at that time when his only neighbors for many miles was "Uncle" Billie Stephens, who yet survives; Chess Turnbow, who died some twelve years ago and Wm. Gilbreath, who died shortly after the civil war. In the late sixties Mr. White was married to Miss Sarah F. Barbee, a sister to Walter (Kern) Barbee and from this union there survives the following children: Charles, married and living on adjoining farm to his father; Tom, married and living near Wilson; Levina Tackett, wife of Jack Tackett, who resides on adjoining farm to that of the deceased; Dolly Hammett, wife of Jim Hammitt, also of the same community; Luther and Tobe, unmarried sons who are yet at the old homestead. His wife still survives and also two half brothers, Messrs. Sam and L. J. White.

The deceased joined himself to the Methodist church in 1861 and he has proved a worthy and conscientious Christian, an honorable and honored citizen, a noble and true friend, husband and father. No man held a higher ideal of honesty and virtue and none were more respected by his fellows for the noble traits of character that he possessed and that was constantly exemplified in his daily life. His rugged honesty was recognized by all who knew him and his friendship was a benediction to young and old alike.

The writer has known Brad White for twenty years and he can consistently say that he cares for no truer friend. May his ashes rest in peace

All Summer Goods at

1/2 PRICE

Tom Miller

Phone 140. On the Corner.

NERAL NEWS

es of the Most Interesting penings Throughout the Country for the Week.

live stock breeders have a mil- sociation in Bosque county.

Cleburne Western Bank and ompany has been merged into tate bank called the Traders ank.

county commissioners of Wil- county have ordered a local election to be held in that , Sept. 19th.

ama is suffering from a sugar . The situation in regard to from New Orleans is respon- r the condition.

lives were lost by fire which d a farm house near Atlanta, he fire was supposed to have incendiary origin.

r P. Kraft, the transfer clerk Equitable Trust company, is and it is said he took with ,000 of the company's money. . Rowell, serving his fourth county judge at Jefferson, dered his resignation, in order te all his time to the practice

h Walker, a negro farmer, was red at his home on a planta- ar Shreveport by an unknown ho drove an axe through his

scaffold has been erected at Texas, on which Rolin Sul- to be hanged today. Sulli- s convicted in February of rder of his father.

ier's Weekly has been asked to a misstatement that yellow has been in Texas, and that he death of the diseased per- he body and house were all

Danes alleged to have de- from the Danish ship at St. go at Galveston, were captured ston and returned to the fed- uthorities and carried back to on.

line Boyd, a little child at ville, was bitten by a copper- nake. The foot that was bit- s immediately immersed in e oil for about three hours getting well.

farm in Oklahoma Territory is being plowed by a steam engine, which is hithed to nine disc plows. The Pribil Brothers, who own the land, are preparing about five hundred acres for wheat this fall.

A fight on a street car in San Antonio occurred between the conductor, motorman and a negro woman, because she refused to move to the end of the car where a portion of the seats had been reserved for negroes.

A negro known as Ben Scott, died in the county jail at Mt. Pleasant from a bullet wound which he received in a battle with officers who went to his house to arrest him on a charge of attempted wife murder.

David Work, the oldest legislator in the world, is dead at his home at Frederickton, N. B. Mr. Work was a member of the Canadian senate at Ottawa, a life long office. He was 101 years and six months old.

An old man by the name of Stratton of Ravia, I. T., was brutally murdered in his room. He got about $800 not long ago and it is supposed that robbery was the motive of the murder. He was eighty years old and lived alone.

Judge J. M. Richards of Weatherford was so indignant upon reading of Booker T. Washington's being at dinner with Wanamaker at Saratoga, N. Y., that he immediately countermanded an order which he had previously made on Wanamaker.

Temple Houston, the youngest son of the patriot Sam Houston, died at Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday of last week. He had been an invalid for several months and had been in hospitals at Wichita and Topeka. He leaves a widow and several children.

The wolves in the southern part of Tom Green county are giving the ranchmen much trouble. Something over one hundred head of calves have been killed and the ranchmen have clubbed together and offered fifty dollars for every lobo scalp taken on their ranches.

Henry Heusack, convicted of murder of his father-in-law, August Raphael, was hanged at St. Louis Monday. He maintained his innocence to the last and his wife, the daughter of the murdered man, believed that he was the victim of circumstance.

An interurban car with forty passengers went over an embankment four miles from Milwaukee. One unknown man was killed and from twenty to thirty persons were carried to a hospital. The car turned completely over after leaving the track at a forty mile rate of speed.

Ed Shafer, a United States Marshal, was shot and killed by a nergo outlaw near Boley, a negro settlement across the line from Lincoln county. Shafer had been sent to arrest Simmons, who was wanted for horse stealing. Before Shafer died he raised to hiselbow and killed him.

Two boys, aged seventeen and thirteen years, were arrested and jailed at Weatherford on the charge of burglary. The boys with their mother and three other children camped about five miles from town near the home of Robert Armstead, and while the family was at church their house was entered by these boys.

Human Bones to Be Sold.

A press dispatch from Guadalajara, Mexico, under date of August 16th says, the bones of three Americans, two men and one boy, will be taken from graves in the Municipal cemetery here and sold to bone buyers unless the taxes are paid on the graves in the next thirty days. The annual list of graves on which taxes are due has been published by the city authorities, and among the names are those of Louis Norwald, W. A. McConnell and Douglas Kibrell, Americans who died here several years ago. Kibrel was a boy. The periods for which payment was made for the graves in accordance with the Mexican custom, have expired. Nothing is known concerning the whereabouts of relatives of any of the three Americans.

Paul Keith Murder Case.

The Paul Keith trial was resumed Monday morning, and the selection of a jury from the special venire of two hundred and fifty men summoned was begun, says last week's Eastland Bulletin. Out of that number only two jurors were secured. Most of them were disqualified on account of conscientious scruples, formed opinions and imperfect service. The state's council challenged twelve men and the defendant's six. After exhausting the special venire, Judge Calhoun ordered a hundred and fifty talismen summoned to appear Friday morning, and adjourned court until that date. Five hundred and fifty men have already been summoned in this case and the end is not yet. The case is creating widespread interest, as is evidenced by the number in attendance.

Later.—The above case has been on trial all of this week and it was thought the evidence would all be in by yesterday. Tuesday one of the jurors became so sick that a cot had to be brought into the court room for him and in this manner the case was resumed.

First Bale for Dublin.

The first bale of new cotton to be marketed in Dublin this season was brought in last Wednesday morning by W. T. McCarty of Lamkin. The bale was raised on the Matt White farm near that place, was ginned free by Powell's gin in Dublin, weighed net 430 pounds and was bought by Higginbotham Bros. at a price of eleven cents a pound. Besides this the citizens made up a premium of $27.75 and presented to Mr. McCarty, making the bale net him the sum of $75.27. The load of seed cotton weighed slightly over 1300 pounds.

The Texas State Grange

Will meet with Westward Grange, five miles north of Dublin on Tuesday, Aug. 29th at 10 o'clock, a. m., 1905. All members of the order are requested to come. First day will be public.—Jno. J. Ray, Sec. T. S. G.

Dave Collier was over from Stephenville Monday.

Postmaster H. H. Andrew left Wednesday night to spend a couple weeks at Mineral Wells.

B. F. Cameron of Temple met with a fatal accident at Little River switch on the Katy. He had been to Waco and was returning on the excursion train, but was asleep when Temple was reached and was carried by. It is supposed he awoke at Little River switch and stepped off the train while it was going at good speed.

Mrs. Sallie Wimstock, wife of a plumber living in New York, died a prisoner on Ellis Island. Her husband came to this country from Russia four years ago and gradually accumulated enough money to bring his family over. When they arrived at Ellis Island the children were allowed to land, but the mother was held on a report by the examiners that she had heart trouble. Her husband and friends claim that she died of a broken heart.

Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that medical tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters of 546 St. Clair Ave., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak from useless doctor's drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at Overton Drug Co. Price 50c.

It Takes Two to Make a Bargain

BUT ONLY ONE GETS IT.

YOU Are the One When You Trade at BRITE'S.

1 gallon Fire Proof Cooking Crock	10c	2 Drinking Cups	5c
1 set Glass Tumblers	15c	Iron Water Bucket	15c
No. 1 or 2 Lamp Chimney	5c	Iron Well Bucket	25c
1 set Fruit Saucers	15c	1000 good Parlor Matches	5c
7 piece Berry Set	25c	2 boxes Bag Bluing	5c
Large Wash Pan	5c	1 can Baking Powder 9 oz	5c
1-2 gallon Cup	5c	1 lb Package Soda	5c
		4 cans Giant Lye	25c
		2 packages Faultless Starch	15c

Even a Peaceful Man Will Strike a Bargain at

Brite's Variety Store

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

YOUTH IS CON

And Young Wives, Is Juvenate Old

"Strange statistics," ance agent, "are colle ness.

"I have found that the man marries the younger with himself he wants For instance, his first wife age is four years younger second is ten. His third thirty.

"What do these statistics they prove that as a years and experience is best, for many reasons as old as his wife's father only prove that as men age they are more foolish were in youth?

"Old X., aged seventy, wife of twenty-three, said the other day:

"'You can't marry a girl The younger she is the keep her health and beauty. Furthermore, the the more respect she'll She'll reverence you and she would her own father.'

"Young wives rejuvenate bands," the insurance "They make these old younger, talk younger, act feel younger. Youth is young wife is believed to old husband's life. If a man insured in my company on a girl of twenty, I'd consider ter risk by 8 per cent than been before."—Philadelphia

A CAUTIOUS ELE

The Sagacity Displayed by mal When Near Quicksand

One elephant which an Royal artillery lent to re cating some camels which engulfed in the quicksand amount of sagacity which ly marvelous. It was with difficulty that we could get near enough to attach a rope one camel I wanted to rescue of our being about fifty yards bank of the river, he evinced est anxiety, while his movements made with extreme caution.

Despite coaxing, persuasion strance and at last a shower blows dealt upon his head by perated mahout, this elephant bornly refused to go within wanted, but with his trunk in front of him kept feeling with his ponderous feet, placing before him slowly, deliberately thodically, treading all the the velvety softness of a carpet ing only one step at a time. denly he would break out and pressed kind of shriek and backward in great haste.

When the animal had reached a circuit of the group same caution and deliberation vanced to within ten yards camel, but not another inch move, though several minutes ing between him and the out any signs of the game way.—"The Camel," Major ard.

A Daily Mystery

A man whose income is lunching alone in a fifteen rant and a clerk whose is a month lunching with a pal in a restaurant where the doesn't ring up anything Which is cause and which Does the fifty-dollar-a-day thus cheaply that he may of troubles on earth, or does dollar-a-month man dine exclusively because he wants to is the one a fifty-dollar-a cause he is careful and the fifty-dollar-a-month man be a spendthrift?—St. Louis patch.

Sensitiveness of Plants

Darwin gave it as his some plants can see; botanist relates some curious which tend to verify the serving one morning that of a convolvulus on his decidedly leaned over to as he lay in an attitude tried a series of experiments ong pole, placing it in such hat the leaves would have way from the light in every t. In every case he found endrils set themselves with he pole and in a few hours hemselves closely around it

Animals and Flesh Eating

Arguing against the ex n English writer remarks ny animal can be made to he kangaroo has canine teeth xen and sheep may be trained esh. Norwegian cows are nown to eat flesh. Goldfish eep eat flesh. A canary ow in London. Spain nown that a pigeon may live on flesh and an eagle on

Beautiful Comparison

The horse shares with ft of the greatest animals eauty, and the classifiers dy no discredit. As to rtner in pulchritude is the e line, probably a mule burro.—San Francisco Call.

The Last Word

"Does your wife insist on t word?" said the man who rtinent questions.

"Certainly not," answered n. "She doesn't have to ashington Star.

e extraordinary in you like, but be ordinary of it.—Balthasar Gracian

A Warning to Mothers.

much care cannot be used with en during the hot weather of mmer months to guard against troubles. As a rule it is only ary to give the child a dose of r oil to correct any disorder of owels. Do not use any substitut give the old fashioned castor nd see that it is fresh, as rancid useates and has a tendency to . If this does not check the bowe Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy and then a of castor oil, and the disease be checked in its incipiency and anger avoided. The castor oil his remedy should be procured nce and kept ready instant use as soon as the ndication of any bowel trouble rs. This is the most successful ment known and may be relied with implicit confidence even in of cholera infantum. For sale verton Drug Co.

PROFITS IN RAISING ANGORA GOATS

Natural Land Clearing and Enriching Animal that Will Pay Larger Dividends on a Large or Small Investment than Nearly Any Industry in Which One Can Invest.

By J. R. McCarty, Dublin, Texas.

The editors of several local papers have requested that I write an article concerning the Angora goat, being myself a "goat fiend." We have in this day our various kinds of "fiends" and harmless lunatics, such as the base ball, bicycle and automobile "fiends." Not being able to afford the "automobility," I invested in the Angora billy. I have had four years' experience and Mr. J. R. Burk and myself are now the owners of a flock of about nine hundred goats. I added to my flock last fall by purchasing 325 high grade and most excellent goats from G. W. Purves, who lives near Proctor, Texas. I will attempt in his article to take this subject up in sections.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ANGORA GOAT.

The Angora goat is a native of Turkey. The first Angora goats were brought to the United States by Mr. Jas. B. Davis, who was our minister at one time to Turkey, in the year of 1849. Most, if not all, of these goats were afterward sold to Col. Richard Peters of Atlanta, Ga. In about 1875 Mr. Jas. S. Harris of Oakley, Idaho, visited Cashmere, Asia Minor, the home of the Angora goat (sometimes alluded to as the Cashmere goat) for the purpose of buying and importing some pure blooded goats, and did, upon this occasion, buy and import to the United States twelve head of very fine goats. There have been a few other importations, mostly, however, from South Africa, but so far as I know none of recent date from either place. The Turkish government prohibited the exportation of the Angora goat, seeking thereby to hold a monopoly upon the mohair industry of the world. The Angora is rather a delicate goat; not so large, strong and prolific as the common Mexican goat, and it requires sheds and feed for winter, unless you have live oak or evergreen brush and better care than the common goat. In the United States there are very, very few pure-breed Angora goats, if any at all. Breeders claim to have improved upon the original by cross breeding upon the common goat, thereby giving a larger and stronger goat and one more capable of producing mohair, the mohair upon the new breed goat being as fine as that upon the pure-breed, the new goat being capable of shearing more pounds and the muttons being more salable. It is claimed that this has been done in South Africa until now the South African goat is superior to the original and present goat in Turkey. South Africa has also stopped the exportation of the goat, or, at least has placed almost a prohibitive export tax upon same, and for this reason the United States has not had any new blood brought in for quite a good many years. There was some kind of bill passed by congress at Washington during last session with reference to the importation of some South African goats. I have not read the bill, however, and do not know anything about it more than that it was a law to encourage the importation from South Africa. There are a very few Angoras in the United States as compared with the demand for mohair and goats. Most all, if not quite all, the goats in the United States have been crossed with the old common goat until now herds of the pure breed are exceedingly rare. A great many people are incapable of distinguishing between the common goat and the Angora goat. The old saying that "All coons look alike to me" would be applicable to them; a goat is a goat and that is all. Again you will find a great many people who believe that they know what the Angora goat is, would take any kind of a white goat with long hair to be an Angora. There are so many grades that it takes an expert to know the value of an Angora goat.

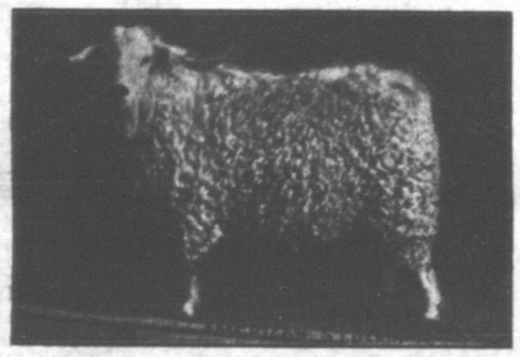


Pure Breed Kid, twelve months growth of mohair.

ITS COMMERCIAL VALUE.

The most important of all is its commercial value. If the goat is not a money maker we do not want it. I believe that I can convince any man, who will take the pains to investigate this industry, that there is money in the business, if properly handled; however, I do not assert that the business could not be so badly handled but that it would prove to be a losing business, and I am aware of the fact that some few have utterly failed in the goat business, and considering the great number who have attempted it without either knowledge or capital, I am surprised that there have not been a greater number of failures. There is not, in my opinion, a greater number of failures than from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of those who have attempted the business, while the statistics go to show that from 80 to 90 per cent of those engaged in various kinds of industries are failures in their particular lines. I am sure that there are fewer failures among those who attempt the goat business than almost any other kind of industry. I attribute the failures to lack of experience and knowledge of this particular line or a lack of capital, and sometimes both, for it takes more money to start in the goat business than most people would think. A great many who have started in the Angora business have done so without experience or capital; and for one to succeed in an industry without either former experience or capital, the business must be a money maker should he succeed. I would advise most of those starting in this business to either buy the common Mexican doe or low grade does with a very fine and high bred billy, and as your flock increases your knowledge of the business will, also; and you are experimenting with a cheaper goat. I would suggest that before you invest in this industry that you get some literature and carefully weigh the matter, not that I fear you will not succeed in the business but that I know you will succeed to a much greater degree if you will start right and handle your goats intellingently. Very few people have any conception of what will be expected of them in the goat business. I will further state that as a general rule people who buy a very few goats soon lose interest and as a rule do not succeed. The investment should be sufficient to cause interest and the goat should be handled in a careful and intelligent manner; otherwise failure will be the result. There are three profits in the Angora: First, the mohair; second, the increase: third, the land cleared by them. The common goat could have been bought a few years ago at fifty cents per head. I am now informed that they command a price of from $1.00 to $1.50 per head, and that this has been brought about by the demand to breed herds of Angoras from them. The first cross between a common and pure breed goat is called a half-breed; the second is called the three-fourths; the fourth is a seven-eighths, and the fifth a fifteenth-sixteenth. Some three-fourths look as well as some of the fifteenth-sixteenths and it is difficult to tell the grade, even by an expert. Most three-fourths would look like a pure breed to an inexperienced person, and the fifteen-sixteenth is considered to pass as a pure breed by an expert. As to how rapidly you can breed them up will depend upon how pure a billy you use. It does not pay to shear a half-breed. A flock of three-fourth breeds would probably shear about three pounds per head; seven-eighths from four to six pounds per head, and fifteen-sixteenths from five to seven and eight pounds per head; pure breeds from five to twelve pounds per head. Those desiring literature can gain valuable information through reliable sources by writing to the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., and requesting their pamphlet upon the Angora goat, which will be sent free of charge; or by buying from Wm. L. Black at Ft. McKavett, Texas, his work upon the Angora goat, a splendid book upon this industry. I think the price is $1.50; or by subscribing for the American Stockman, Kansas City, price $1.00, which has a goat department in it. The fifth or sixth cross, if a pure bred buck is used, is considered as good as a pure breed and in some instances better. If I were selecting a herd to start with I would buy nothing but nannies, except sufficient high grade bucks to breed them, as the greater profit is in the nannies. I would take none older than four or five years, buying say one thousand three-fourths breed of this age and grade which would be worth from four to six dollars per head; pure breed goats from six to ten dollars per head. Individual goats, however, would bring a much larger price than this. The older the goat becomes the coarser its mohair and the less the price it brings. The goat will live to the age of fourteen to sixteen years if properly cared for, but should be sold for mutton at the age of from eight to ten years, as the older nannies do not bring nearly so great a per cent of kids, besides, their mohair is of less value. The goat is in its prime at from three to eight years old. The bucks must be kept separate and apart from the flock until on or about October 25th, when they are then turned with the nannies, then the births will commence on or about April 1st, and will continue through April and May. If the bucks are not kept separate a great many of the kids will be born in winter. The kid, when young, is quite tender and the cold would kill it, if severe; besides, it would likely become trampled to death under the sheds. Again, the nannies will not claim their kids in the winter unless well cared for and fed. A poor nannie will not allow her kid to suck. However, there is not a great deal of trouble in having the mother to own her kid, if not born before leaves and sprouts have started so that she can have plenty to eat. It occurs occasionally that the mother will not allow the kid to suck because her udder is sore, and she will have to be tied to a stake and forced to permit the kid or kids to suck; usually in a few days she will be all right and no more trouble. There should be a kidding pasture so that the kids and mothers could be separate from the herd, for if the kids attempt to follow they will be lost in the woods, killed by varmints or starved to death. The mother is so anxious to follow the flock that she will leave the kid and it will lie down and go to sleep and probably die there. After the kid has become six weeks or two months old it is quite strong enough to follow the mother a reasonable distance. However, I would keep the mother and kids separate from the main flock until the kids are three or four months old and plenty able to follow all day. Nannie kids can be bred at one and a half years of age; muttons should be sold at from two to three years old unless high grades, which can be kept for shearing purposes. It is my opinion that the goat business can be handled with more satisfaction and greater profit by fencing. There should be one fence enclosing the entire pasture, then there should be fenced off about one-third of the entire pasture, which is called the billy and kidding pasture. This can be used to keep the billies in from spring until about October 25th, at which time they should be turned with the flock. This can be used in the spring to separate the nannies and their kids from the main flock. It would probably be better for you to have this subdivided, making a still smaller pasture to keep the kids in, fixing the fence so that the mother might go out into the larger pasture, but so that the smaller pen will retain the kids until they are about two months old, at which age they will have strength to jump out and will be capable of following the mothers.

To give you some idea of the profits I will say that a four dollar nannie should shear $1.50 worth of mohair. Her kid, when born, is worth at the least calculation $2.50. This is $4.00 besides she will clear some two or three dollars worth of land a year, which will more than pay for the care and keeping of her. If she costs you $4 you have made one hundred per cent. The price of mohair ranges from 25 to 80 cents per pound according to the grade. There are instances where this wool brings from $1.00 to $5.00 per pound. Most of it, which is a fairly good grade, will bring 40 cents per pound. Mohair is used to make hair upon dolls' heads; to make plush and silk goods. It is the strongest fabric of any material in the world. The finer and better quality makes goods much more brilliant, stronger and better, and commands a higher price than silk. The cashmere goods are also made from the mohair. The alpaca coats and the high colored lap robes and even the finest white silks are made from the mohair. There is but little silk upon the market that mohair does not enter into its composition. The plush is used to line car seats and backs upon plush albums, and plushes for dresses are made from the mohair. The market for mohair is firmer and steadier than it was at one time because there are more manufacturing institutions now and there is more use for the goods. There was imported to the United States something like from $7,000,000 to $9,000,000 worth of mohair a few years ago. I do not know at present what the importation is but suppose that the importation to the United States would amount to $10,000,000 annually. One-half, if not more, of the $10,000,000 could be raised in Erath, Comanche, Brown, Mills, Hamilton, Bosque, Somervell, Hood and Palo Pinto counties, using only the rough land and that which is not susceptible of cultivation and that which is at present doing no one any good; in fact, it would be the means of cashing the leaves of these various counties for this vast sum and at present these leaves are going to waste; besides, the brush destroyed by the goat would be a benefit instead of an expense. It is impossible for me to say the number of acres of land required to run a goat. This depends upon how thick the brush is, but as a general rule from one to three head of goats to the acre will render the land a prairie in from three to four years. The goat is a much more highly intelligent animal than the sheep and can be handled with greater profit. They are not so susceptible to disease, and not nearly so easily destroyed by wild animals, and the goat destroys and lives upon brush, which benefits your pasture; while the sheep destroys weeds to a considerable extent, yet sheep will eat some grass. It is estimated by some breeders that there should be raised as many kids as you have nannies in the flock. To one thousand nannies there should be raised to maturity one thousand kids. This is quite possible where the herd has been properly and intelligently handled; yet I think that 80 per cent increase would be a conservative estimate. In other words from one thousand nannies there would be raised eight hundred kids. In order to make a goat ranch pay the goats should be handled in connection with hogs, cattle and sheep. It is true you can handle hogs only to a limited extent, for some years the mast is a failure; then, again, you could not successfully handle hogs and goats together at the kidding period for the hogs will destroy the kids when small. However, this may be obviated by having a kidding pasture and keeping the kids away from the hogs until of sufficient strength to escape the hog. The hogs could utilize the acorns, which would be a benefit to both goats and cattle, as in my opinion the acorns injure both. The cattle could be used to take care of the grass, the sheep the weeds, and the goats to destroy the brush, thereby utilizing every possible profit in the land. I have made a calculation which I believe to be made upon conservative estimates, showing the profits in an Angora goat ranch, and in my next chapter I will give this table, giving my estimate of profits in the goat business.



Grade Billy.

HOW TO HANDLE GOATS SO AS TO MAKE MONEY OUT OF THEM.

I feel that I can more easily illustrate this by making an estimate. Now, suppose that we, upon January 1st, 1906, start into the goat business with three thousand acres of rough mountain land at $2.50 per acre; that we place thereon one thousand nannie goats at $4.00 each; fifty nannie goats at $10 each, etc., as per my calculation here given, and that we remain in the goat business four and one-half years and then sell out. Now for an investment and the price received by us at the expiration of said time, I herewith give you the following calculation:

INVESTMENT.

3000 acres land $2.50 per acre	$7,500
1000 Nannie goats (¾ Angora) $4.00 each	4000
50 Nannie goats (pure Angora) $10 each	500
25 Bucks, $25 each	625
1 Buck, extra fine,	100
100 Merino Ewes $4 each	400
2 Merino Rams, $10 each	200
300 1 yr old steers, $6 each	1,800
Fencing land goat and hog proof	1,200
Goat sheds	300
House	500
Wagon and four horses	250
2 wells, 2 windmills, tanks, etc.	500
Clearing, fencing and putting in 160 acres land	755
Total	$18,445

FOR SALE AND SOLD AT EXPIRATION OF 4½ YEARS.

2900 acres grass land, $6 acre	$19,400.00
100 acres land in cultivation, $20 per acre	2,000.00
850 old original nannie goats, $2.50 per head (¾ breed)	2,125.00
40 old original nannie goats $6 per head (pure breed)	240.00
20 old original bucks, $15 each	300.00
One buck, fine	75.00

INCREASE FROM OLD GOATS.

2080 nannies, kids of ¾ breed, $6 each	$12,480.00
2080 muttons, kids of ¾ breed $2.50 each	2,000.00
104 nannies, kids of pure breed $10 each	1,040.00
104 bucks, kids of pure breed $25 each	2,600.00

MOHAIR.

1076 old goats, 3 lb each, 3228 lbs per year or 12912 lbs in 4 years at 40c per lb.	5,164.80
4368 increase, average 2184 goats for all the time, 2184 goats at 3 lbs per goat, 6552 lbs per year, 4 years 26208 lbs at 40c per lb.	10,483.20

SHEEP.

80 original ewes, $2.50 each	$ 200.00
1 original Merino ram	6.00
357 increase at $4 each	1,248.00
Wool from 81 sheep, 53 each, 405 lbs, 4 years 1620 lbs at 20c per lb.	324.00
Wool from 357 head, equal to 178 head all the time, at 5 lbs per head, equal 890 lbs per year for 4 years, 3560 lbs at 20c	712.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

300 steers at $16 each	4,800.00
Wagon and four horses	200.00
Profit on Hogs	1,000.00
Total	$70,778.00

EXPENSES.

1 experienced goat hand, $40 per month	$ 480.00
1 common man at $25 per month	300.00
1 Mexican, $15 per month	180.00
3 Mexican hands for 1½ month, $20 per month	880.00
Sundry expenses, salt, etc.	160.00
Total	$1,200.00
For 4½ years 4½ times this amt. would be	$ 5,400.00
Investment	18,450.00
Expenses	5,400.00
Profits	46,928.00
Total	70,778.00
Profits per year	$10,428 44

The fifty nannie goats at $10 each, pure breeds, and the one choice buck at $100, were bought for the purpose of breeding bucks; that is, what is known to be pure breeds at a cheaper price than to constantly be buying from other sources. In this calulation I use only sufficient stock to utilize the various products of the land. It is true that three hundred steers would be too great a number for three thousand acres of mountain land, but we will put only one hundred and fifty upon the land at once. On the first day of January 1906, we started in with 150 head of 1 year old steers, which I calculate would cost $6 each. Two years from that time (they are then three years old) having been upon a good pasture and well fed in winter, they are of the reasonable value of $6 per head; then sold, and 50 head of one year-olds are again turned into the pasture and the same process repeated within the four and one-half years' time, running 150 head at one time only. The three hundred head having cost us $1800 and having sold for $16 per head, making $4800, the profit being the difference less the cost of handling, the steers paying their proportionate part of the expense herein calculated. You will observe that I have given in this calculation $1000 as profit on hogs, but I do not state how I arrived at these figures. This I will not attempt to do as I hardly know myself. All I will say concerning this is that I believe this much profit could be made in one good mast year upon three thousand acres of shinnery land, for I have seen the shinnery bushes loaded with mast. You will notice an estimate of cost of $755 for clearing, fencing and putting in one hundred acres of land. In the sale there is estimated to be sold 2900 acres of the original 3000 acres at $6 per acre, which estimate is conservative, for the 150 steers that will be kept upon this 3000 acres will not destroy the grass but instead the grass should grow luxuriant and after the brush has been destroyed upon this land and after same has been rendered into prairie the grass should be very fine. This mountain land grows grass surprisingly well after the small timber is destroyed upon it and cattle, mules and all kinds of live stock seem to do better in a mountain country. I gave in my calculation one hundred acres of farming land at $20 per acre. The valleys in all mountain countries are very rich and fertile. After having been worked for four years I should think this a reasonable estimate for the one hundred acres put in a farm. I have allowed five per cent as death rate among the old goats. I have figured the eighty per cent as increase in kids. This will cover all death rates in kids. Of the one thousand old nannies I figure at the expiration of the four and one-half years there will be left 850 and I figured to sell them at $2.50 per head, which, considering their age at this time, is conservative. Of fifty high grade nannies have forty, which sell for $6 when I gave [illegible] down the line. I have some of these original [illegible] three-fourth breed [illegible] pure breed nannies at the [illegible] of four and one-half years [illegible] 2080 nannie kids from [illegible] fourth breeds and 2080 [illegible] nannies from the pure [illegible] bucks from the pure breed [illegible] into consideration the [illegible] the increase in this calcu[illegible] must remember that the [illegible] in the spring of 1906 will [illegible] the fall of 1907 and that [illegible] selves will bring kids [illegible] of 1908. From the [illegible] thousand nannies there [illegible] and reared eight hund[illegible] the year of 1906; four [illegible] these will be nannies [illegible] bred in the fall of 1907; [illegible] will have fourteen hund[illegible] bringing kids in the [illegible] and so on down the line. [illegible] taking bucks and all, [illegible] goats calculated to shear [illegible] each. (And I am confide[illegible] will do better than [illegible] would be 3228 pounds [illegible] 12912 pounds in four years [illegible] per pound, making the [illegible] in the above calculation [illegible] original 1076 goats the [illegible] four and one-half years, [illegible] at 80 per cent, amoun[illegible] goats. We have part [illegible] ber all the time, part [illegible] time. I calculate this [illegible] equivalent to 2184 head [illegible] time and 2184 goats, [illegible] mohair per goat gives us [illegible] of mohair per year from [illegible] or in four years 26208 [illegible] at 40 cents we have the [illegible] $10,483.20, which sum [illegible] quite conservative.

EXPENSE

I estimate that as [illegible] goat hand will cost $4[illegible] that a good common [illegible] $25 per month and board [illegible] one Mexican $15 per mo[illegible] three hands could keep [illegible] look after the goats [illegible] in cane or Johnson gr[illegible] hundred acres of land, [illegible] for winter to feed the [illegible] goats. I have calculate[illegible] for three Mexican hands [illegible] a half months at $20 [illegible] This extra help will [illegible] shearing and kidding [illegible] goat is a very healthy [illegible] not harassed by flies [illegible] other pests. There is [illegible] louse that infests the [illegible] which is very easily [illegible] dipping in a solution of [illegible] copperas water or [illegible] being the best in my op[illegible] mercial arsenic can be [illegible] about $4 per one hund[illegible] and one hundred to [illegible] pounds will dip one [illegible] more goats. The plan [illegible] a shoot passing out the [illegible] vat, force the goat [illegible] and pass through the [illegible] vat, making his exit in [illegible] The goat should be [illegible] about eight or ten [illegible] dippings, so as to not [illegible] all those that have escap[illegible] first dipping, but [illegible] hatched from the egg in [illegible] time. After having dip[illegible] in this manner they can [illegible] to run three, four and five [illegible] fore it will be needed [illegible] goat does not thrive not [illegible] or as great quantity of [illegible] not get fat if lice are [illegible] fest them. Again, the [illegible] more rapidly and does better [illegible] loose and not herded. It [illegible] ticable to attempt the [illegible] great a number as one [illegible] two thousand goats in [illegible] tain country for it is [illegible] the herder can see [illegible] of his flock at one time [illegible] squads will steal off [illegible] and escape the herder. [illegible] at times wander several



Pure Breed Kid

[illegible] and depredate upon [illegible] person could find a live [illegible] and a shinnery country in [illegible] imity to each other. [illegible] possible to do, the live [illegible] could be used for winter [illegible] taking the goats and [illegible] upon the summer pasture [illegible] the spring, thereby [illegible] winter pasture; then [illegible] better upon the tender [illegible] lent leaves of early spring [illegible] them to the live oak, [illegible] shoots coming upon [illegible] dead in winter. If pure [illegible] upon live oak in winter [illegible] need to be fed. I have [illegible]

Continued on Page [illegible]

LANDS! LANDS!
CITY PROPERTY!

Whether you wish to buy or sell, you will find us in position to serve you promptly and Satisfactorilly. Read carefully the list which appears below. You will find in it many splendid bargains in both farm and city property. We are connected with the Ansley Realty Co., of Channing, Texas, of which T. D. Webb, formerly of this place is president. If you think of going to the plains country we can offer you some fine bargains in any size tract you want there. Special railroad rates twice a week.

FARM AND RANCH PROPERTY.

35 acres 6 miles from Dublin; all in cultivation; 4 room house well finished; good barn; well and windmill; orchard consisting of apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, cherries and berries of all kinds; ten acres under wire fence; 2 miles from good graded school. Price $800, one-half cash.

Good stock farm containg 1800 acres, six miles of Dublin, near good graded school; 140 acres in cultivation; 500 acres more tillable land: post oak and mesquite land, five room house, extra finished, 3 wells water, 2 windmills, good orchard, barn, 5 tanks on place; all under good fence and well sub-divided. Price and terms reasonable.

640 acres in Armstrong county; 150 acres in cultivation, good four room house; good stock shed on place; black sandy land; situated 14 miles from Amarillo; near church and school; plenty of water. Will trade for farm in Erath or adjoining counties. Price and terms reasonable.

177 acres 6 miles from Dublin, 5 room house, good barn, well and windmill, cistern, tennant house, fine orchard, good grass, 3 tanks in pasture, near good schools, 2 churches, 9 acres in cultivation, clear of stumps. Price $3,000. One-half cash, balance to suit.

40 acres 1½ miles south of Dublin, public road on two sides, 35 acres in cultivation, balance timber and grass, 4 room house and gallery, good barn and two wells. Price $30 per acre.

600 acres six miles east of Dublin, 60 acres in cultivation, balance good grass and timber: more good tillable land, pasture in two separate parts, all under good fence. Price and terms reasonable.

100 acres one mile from Hazel Dell, Comanche county, 60 acres in cultivation, new house, good well and orchard, sandy land, near good school. Price $1600. One half cash, balance to suit.

182 acres black sandy land, 75 acres in cultivation, 3 miles from Dublin, 4 room house with halls and galleries, good barn, well and windmill, good tank, grass and plenty of cattle sheds. Price $3500.

148 acres 3 miles from Dublin, 75 in cultivation, 5 room house, gallery and hall, good well in yard, very good barn, good orchard, good pasture, timber enough to run the place. Price $2500.

104 acres one-half mile from Purves, 75 acres in cultivation, more to put in; five room house, good well and windmill; extra good grass: public road on three sides of place; all under wire fence. Price $2000.

280 acres 10 miles south of Dublin, 3 miles from good inland town with good graded school; 175 acres in cultivation, fine improvements. including 2-story barn, windmill and tank. This is an extra good farm; price and terms reasonable.

99 acres, 2 miles from Dublin, 65 acres in cultivation, balance timber and grass, black sandy land, 5 room house, extra good well in yard, good tank. A bargain.

76½ acres 4 miles from Dublin, 40 acres in cultivation, 4 room house well finished, good orchard, apples and peaches, good hog pasture. Price and terms reasonable.

208 acres 6 miles northwest of Dublin, 90 acres in cultivation, 7 room house, well and new windmill, good barn and young orchard; near good school and two churches; pasture in 2 parts, extra good grass. Price $3000.

160 acres 7 miles northwest of Dublin, 50 acres in cultivation, balance good grass and timber, 40 acres more to put in cultivation, 3 room house, good well of water in yard, 2 good tanks in pasture, good young orchard, one mile from school, church store and gin. Price $2000. One-half cash.

72 acres, 50 in cultivation, good sandy land, 3 room house, good barn well and cistern, good tank, nice young orchard, 6 miles southeast of Dublin. Price $1500. Terms $800 cash, balance to suit.

1894 acres in Cherokee county, 3 small farms, good pine and oak timber, railroad switch on land, fine fruit land, price reasonable.

328 acres, 65 in cultivation, 2 miles out, 40 acres more to put in cultivation, good house, 2 wells, good windmill, mixed land, good grass and timber, all under 4 wire fence.

53½ acres, 37 in cultivatton; 5 miles southeast of Dublin; good 4 room house, good barn, well of water in yard, tank in pasture, nice orchard including berries of all kinds. Price $1200.

116 acres 5 miles from Dublin, 3 miles from Alexander; 32 acres in cultivation; 4 room house; sandy land, nice pecan and walnut timber on place, lasting water in pasture, good well and cistern in yard. Price $2250.

108 acres 10 miles south of Dublin, 1 mile west of Edna; 85 acres in cultivation; 3 room house, barn; good orchard of apples and peaches; best grade of post oak sand, all tillable land; good tank on place.

115 acres 5 miles northeast of Dublin; 85 acres in cultivation; sandy land, all good tillable land; 3 sets improvements, good orchards, bearing; two windmills; near good school and church. Terms one-half cash.

103½ acres 3½ miles from Dublin; 25 acres in cultivation; 5 room house, new; good well and new windmill; ½ mile from good school, 1-5 mile from church: 70 acres good tillable land, post oak sand. Price $1700,

364 acres 6 miles from Dublin, public road on two sides; 130 acres in cultivation, clear of stumps, mesquite and postoak sand, whole place under fence good 4 room house, new barn, well and windmill, piping all over place, good orchard, good tennant house of 3 rooms with gallery, well in yard, plenty of good post oak timber. Price $5,000. $3,500 cash and balance to suit.

500 acres three miles south of Dublin, 200 acres in cultivatiou, 100 acres in timber, balance good grass, 2 sets good houses, 2 wells and windmills, 2 good tanks in pasture, 8 acres hog fence, 2 acres in orchard of living trees, 5 acres in alfalfa. A bargain if sold soon.

140 acres 12 miles west of Dublin, 2 miles east of Victor, 72 acres in cultivation, balance can be put in. post oak and black jack sand, 5 room house with good well in yard, good barn and tank, 7 acres in orchard of apples, peaches pears and berries, on public road. A bargain at $20 per acre, one-half cash.

We have lands in west Texas, from 160 to 10,000 acre tracts. This land can be bought at a small cost and long terms. We have men and conveyances to show you our property. If you are thinking of selling your farm list with us.

270 acres 10 miles north of De Leon, 1½ miles from small country town. 135 acres in fine state of cultivation, more to put in, new house recently built costing $1000, good barn: this land produces good grain, cotton and all kinds of fruit; well and windmill, good tank in pasture. Price $22.50 per acre. Terms to suit.

150 acres 5 miles southeast of Dublin, 90 acres in cultivation, sandy land, 2 sets improvements, 2 good wells water, living water in pasture, 1 mile to good school and church, good orchard. Price $2250.

90 acres 1 mile south of Dublin, 40 acres in cultivation, mixed land, 2 good wells, 50 acres good grass. Price $2,000.

227 acres 14 miles northwest of Dublin, 75 acres in cultivation. post oak sand, 100 acres more to put in, well and windmill, good barn and young orchard, ¾ mile to good inland town, with good school, gin, mill, two stores and 2 churches, 7 miles north of De Leon. Price $25 per acre.

210 acres 1½ miles from Dublin, 110 in cultivation, mixed land, 2 sets improvements, 2 good wells water, 2 tanks, 2 orchards, plenty timber to run place. Price and terms reasonable.

174 acres 7 miles from Dublin; 100 acres in cultivation; clear of stumps, sandy land, plenty of good grass and timber; all good tillable land; near good school and church. This place can be sold at a low figure.

155 acres 14 miles south of Dublin one mile from good country town, 85 acres in cultivation, 3 room house, barn and other out buildings, extra good quality of land. Price $25 per acre, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

200 acres 14 miles south of Dublin, 1 mile to good country town, nice 6 room house well finished, good well and windmill, good barn; 110 acres in cultivation; good pasture and plenty of timber. A bargain.

170½ acres 16 miles northwest of Dublin, 9 miles north of De Leon; 1 mile from good inland town; good 3 room house with galleries, 35 acres in cultivation, mixed land, 35 more to put in, plenty of good post oak timber; 100 acres extra good grass, fine tanks in pasture, good well water in yard, fine apple land, young orchard; entire crop of cotton, corn, sorghum, milo maize, 4 or 5 head of cattle, 8 hogs and all the farming implements go with place if sold soon at $3500. One-half cash.

97½ acres 7 miles northeast of Dublin, 45 in cultivation, mixed land, 35 more to put in, 4 room house, well and spring, 2 orchards, all kinds of fruit, 1 mile to inland town. $20 per acre.

652 acres 2 miles west of Dublin, 250 acres in cultivation, 200 more to put in, post oak sand, nice 7 room dwelling, large barn, good well, windmill, 3 good tenant houses, all new with good well at each, extra good tank and three living springs in pasture, good pasture in 2 parts all under good fence. Price $20 per acre, one-third cash.

160 acres 5 miles west of Dublin, 52 acres in cultivation, good 5 room house, barn, well and windmill, nice young orchard, good tank in pasture, near two churches, 300 yards from good school, on public road, rural route. Price $2700, easy terms.

60 acres 4 miles east of Dublin, 3 miles northeast of Alexander, 50 in cultivation, black sandy land, 4 room house, barn, good well, nice pecan orchard bearing, 400 yards from school. Price $1,500, one-third cash. Will take some trade.

50 acres 6 miles southeast of Dublin, 46 in cultivation, sandy land, 3 room house, good well water in yard, 5 acres in young orchard, all kinds of fruit, 32 acres in cotton, 10 acres in corn, 4 acres in sorghum and maize, land and crop all goes for $2,000, one-half cash.

55 acres 5 miles south of Dublin, 45 in cultivation, good 4 room house, barn, well and orchard, mixed sandy land. Price $1,100, 400 cash, balance to suit.

85 3-5 acres, 50 in cultivation, good 4 room house, good barn, well water in yard, 6 miles southeast of Dublin, good orchard. Price and terms reasonable,

160 acres 4 miles north of Dublin, 60 in cultivation, good well water, good tank in pasture for stock, good orchard, 2 miles from good school. Price $3,750.

156 acres in Cherokee county, 9 miles south of Jacksonville, 50 or 60 acres in cultivation, fine fruit, good pine and oak timber, enough to pay for place, I & G. N. railroad runs through land, a switch to good saw mill on place, 3 sets of houses. Will trade for farm in Erath country. Price reasonable.

650 acres 4 miles west of Dublin. 40 in cultivation, 150 more to put in, 3 room house, good well and windmill, extra good grass and timber. Price $10 per acre on easy terms.

268 acres, 4 miles southwest of Dublin, 100 acres in cultivation, 100 acres more to put in, near good school and church. Extra good grass and water, mixed land, fairly good improvements. Price and terms reasonable.

100 acres 4 miles east, 65 acres in cultivation. mixed land, 3 room house, new barn, well water, tank in pasture, good orchard, plenty good timber. Price and terms reasonable.

349 acres 1½ miles south, 140 acres in cultivation, 75 more to put in, 3 houses 3 wells, good barns and outbuildings, windmill, 2 tanks, good grass and timber, ½ mile to school, will sell part. Good terms.

87 acres 3½ miles out, 55 in cultivation, on public road, 3 room house, well, barn, lasting stock water. $27.50 per acre.

40 acres, 35 in cultivation, good sandy land, 1 mile of Purves, 3 room house, well, barn, orchard. $1250, one third cash, balance to suit.

60 acres 5 1-2 miles out, 3-4 mile of Harbin, 45 acres in cultivation, balance post oak timber, 6 room house, good outbuildings, orchard and vineyard. conveniently located to both school and church, telephone service in house. Price $1600, 2-3 cash.

68 acres 10 miles out, 5 miles of Harbin, 40 acres of mixed land in cultivation balance good grass and timber, 4 room house, barn, cistern. everlasting stock water, good orchard of apples and peaches, on public road. $1650, 2-3 cash.

320 acres 4 miles out, 160 acres in cultivation, 150 more to put in, good grass and timber, mixed land, 4 sets improvements, 5 wells, good barns and other out buildings. Will sell a part, 1-2 cash, balance good terms.

100 acres 5 miles out, 75 in cultivation, good sandy land, good house, barn, well, other out buildings, all tillable land. $3,250, good terms.

40 acres 6 miles out, sandy land, 2 room house and out buildings. $800, 1-2 cash, balance to suit.

405 acres 8 miles out, 200 acres in cultivation, near good graded school, 7 room house well finished. large barn, well and windmill, good orchard, 75 acres more can be put in cultivation. all best grade of sandy land, this is one of the best improved farms in the county. Price and terms reasonable.

90 acres 1 mile from Lingleville, 40 acres in cultivation, all tillable land, good improvements, 18 acres in nice orchard bearing all kinds of fruit, principally apples, the very best grade of apple land. A bargain.

200 acres 1 mile out, 75 in cultivation, 50 or more to put in, post oak sand, 2 good sets improvements. 2 wells and out buildings. $25 per acre.

200 acres 11 miles out. 2 1-2 miles from Proctor, 100 acres in cultivation. 25 more to put in, balance grass and timber, good house well finished, 2 wells water and cistern, plenty out buildings, near school and church, good orchard, land clear of stumps and grubs. $27.50 per acre, easy terms.

53 1-3 acres 5 miles southeast, 3 room house, barn, well, nice young orchard bearing all kinds of fruit, near good school, sandy land. Price $1200.

40 acres 10 miles west, 6 miles north of De Leon, 3 room house, 32 acres in cultivation, sandy land, balance good timber,

40 acres, 10 miles west, 5 miles north of De Leon, good improvements 23 in cultivation, good young orchard bearing. 1-2 cash, balance to suit.

120 acres 6 miles northeast of De Leon. 75 in cultivation, 4 room house, well, barn, good orchard bearing, all kinds of fruit. Cheap at $25 per acre.

40 acres 5 miles from De Leon, 34 in cultivation, good post oak sand, good improvements, nice orchard of all kinds fruit, near school and church $30.

85 acres 2 1-2 miles east of Rising Star, good improvements, one half mile to good school and church, 46 in cultivation, sandy land, 30 acres more to put in' Price 2000, one-half cash.

121 1-2 acres, 3 miles east of Harbin. 70 acres in cultivation, post oak sand, 4 room house. well, barn, on rural route and phone line. $2000, one-half cash.

50 acres 4 1-2 miles northwest, sandy land, 36 in cultivation, all tillable, near good school and church, on 2 public roads, 3 room house, well finished, good well and wind mill, nice orchard. Good terms.

851 acres 3 miles out, 60 acres in cultivation, 250 more good tillable land, new house, 5 rooms; well and wind mill, young orchard, good barn. another 3 room house, barn, well and wind mill, 2 or 3 good tanks, good grass, plenty post oak timber, divide and sell a part cheap and good terms.

403 acres, 6 miles out, on public road, 100 in cultivation, 75 or 100 to put in, good improvements, good orchard, well and wind mill, fine spring and timber. Price 15 per acre, one-third cash.

249 acres 1 1-2 miles from Wilson, 50 in cultivation, 50 to put in, good improvements, well and wind mill, grass and timber. 2500.

222 acres adjoining the town of Purves, 100 acres in cultivation, remainder grass and timber, 50 acres in cultivation, good improvements, 25 per acre.

124 acres 30 in cultivation, 75 good tillable land, three room house and good well and pump, 1½ mile to good school, six miles east, $20 an acre with half cash.

200 acres eight miles north, 75 in cultivation, 50 more to put in, black sandy land, five room house, well and wind mill,, good out buildings and plenty of timber, $4500, good terms.

132 acres three miles of Lingleville, 50 in cultivation 50 more to put in, good post oak sand, five room house, well and good out buildings. on public road near good school and church, a bargain.

320 acres three miles of Lingleville, 160 in cultivation and thirty more to put in, plenty good post oak timber, good six room house nicely finished, barn and other out buildings, well and wind mill. Another four room house with well water and out buildings near church and school, fine orchard, third cash.

53 acres ten miles se, 36 in cultivation, near good inland town, three room house and out buildings, half mile to good schol, $1000.

53 acres three miles of Lingleville, forty acres in cultivation, two room house, young orchard, three hundred yards to good school, fine apple land. $1100 with half cash.

100 acres one and a half miles east of Victor, 50 in cultivation, balance good grass and timber, three room house, barn, orchard, vineyard, on public road, $2250 with half cash.

120 acres half mile of Lingleville, eighty acres in cultivation, good dwelling and out buildings, two wells and plenty post oak, $2750 with half cash.

175 acres five miles of Gustine, 114 in cultivation, good pasture, plenty timber, two sets of improvements, more good tillable land, lasting water, cheap at $4000 witn half cash.

100 acres one mile west, about sixty in cultivation, balance good grass, $30 an acre.

59 acres seven miles out, one mile from Bunyan, 40 in cultivation, three room house, well, orchard, some timber and grass, $1200, 2-3 cash balance in four years.

129 acres post oak sand, 90 in cultivation, fine orchard and vineyard, extra large barn, house well finished, on public road, one of best farms in Greens creek community, good terms.

100 acres one and half miles Lamkin, sixty in cultivation, all can be, best grade of sandy land, three room house, barn, orchard, good shallow well, apple land, easy reach Dublin, Hico and Hamilton, $2250, half cash.

All distances and directions are from Dublin except when otherwise noted.

PARTIAL LIST OF CITY PROPERTY.

3 room house in south Dublin, well finished; ¼ acre land, good well water in yard. Price reasonable.

16 lots in northwest Dublin at a bargain.

7 room house in southwest Dublin, one acre of land in tract, good well of water. large halls, three galleries, good barn with cow and buggy sheds attached, will sell at a bargain or trade for farm.

3 room house in south Dublin: ¾acre land, orchard, good well water in yard. $625, one half cash.

Two acres on Black Jack street with 5 room house, well furnished, good well, barn and chicken house. Price $1500.

Nice 4 room house in west Dublin, close in, house well finished, ¾ acre in lot, good barn and cow sheds, a bargain if sold soon.

A 4 room house, ¾ acre ground, in front of Frisco passenger station. Fine location for rooming house or restaurant. Price $850.

4 room house near oil mill, one block from College, ¾ acre land, good sheds for horse and cow, house newly canvassed and papered. Price $600. One-half cash, balance to suit.

5 acres in southwest Dublin, 4 room house, 1¾ acres in cultivation, all under fence, barn, good water in yard, nice grove timber and nice place for poultry farm. Price $790.

4 room house in southwest Dublin; ¾acre land, good well water in yard; $500. Easy terms.

5 room house in north Dublin, two galleries, good stone chimney. $550.

One acre land with good 3 room house in southwest Dublin for $500.

¾ acre with a 4 room house in east Dublin, near the Frisco Depot, sheds for cows and horses. Price $450, $200 cash, balance to suit. House newly papered and canvassed.

A good hotel, centrally located: house in good condition, 1 acre land, good windmill, 16 rooms well furnished; good trade established. A bargain.

6 room house in south Dublin, two blocks from Texas Central depot. house newly canvassed and papered, good well water in yard. Price $650.

We have a large list of City residences from $250 to $3000, will also trade city property for farms. We have some special bargains in business property and vacant lots. We will take pleasure in showing you our property.

¾ acre with 4 room house in south Dublin bearing orchard to place, good well water in yard, house newly papered.

Good 5 room house in northeast Dublin, house well furnished, one third acre of land a desirable location. Price $850.

2 5-room houses in west Dublin in 3rd block from postoffice. Built this spring and well finished. Desirable location for buisness man's residence. A bargain if sold so on.

2 room house in south Dublin, 2 lots, very cheap if sold soon.

3 houses close in on street running to park, all cheap.

A fine 6 room residence in east Dublin, 3 fine lots, good barn, good well water in yard a fine lot of fruit trees. Price $1350.

¾ acre land with three room house situated near college, good well water, house neatly finished. Price $600. 300 cash, balance by monthly installments.

Troutt, Cole & Company, Dublin, Texas.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS
ESTABLISHED 1888.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION
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Subscriptions outside Erath Co. and Dublin Territory must be Paid in Advance
Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year
J. S. DALEY,....PUBLISHER AND FOUNDER
DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1905.

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Tribune.

Aug. 18th.—W. T. Patton and family intend to return to their home at Matador this week if their son is well enough to travel.

Mose Bryant, charged with gaming, was put under bond on Wednesday to answer this charge at next term of county court.

Erath county jail now has ten inmates. This is about the normal number. Sometimes the number runs up to about sixteen.

"Uncle" Jim Turnbow died at Gainesville on Wednesday. He was regarded as one of the "old timers" when he lived at Stephenville.

Jesse Garrett, who has been acting as a pitcher for the Dublin ball team, is now assisting in the work being done at John Tarleton college.

On August 28th the bids for constructing the new jail at Stephenville will be opened and the contract for erecting the building will be let on that day.

Tom Apperson has finished manufacturing his molasses. From one acre of ground the output was one hundred and twenty-four gallons of good syrup.

Deputy Sheriff Cox arresetd Will Salyer on Alarm creek on Wednesday, on a charge of aggravated asault. Salyer made bond. He also has two gaming cases against him.

Mrs. J. T. Verner of Immermere raises bees, and three of her hives netted her 105 pounds of honey. The bees are now working on the shumac which produces a fine honey.

E. W. Wingo and wife are back from their visit to Kentucky, and brought many little mementoes of their visit. Mrs. Wingo had not seen her old home in thirty-six years.

'Squire Watson has been very successful this year with his Herbemont grapes. They have ripened well and he will be able to press out about one hundred gallons of pure grape juice.

Reddick Bryan and wife have returned from their visit to Robert Lee, San Angelo and other points out west. He reports land out there higher than the same class can be bought for in Erath county.

Charles King, the popular young lumber man, like the Arab, quietly folded his tent and stole away to Houston Sunday night, where he will fight mosquitoes and gnats and other coastwise insects the balance of his life.

W. J. Wingo of Huckabay says in one section he recently visited he saw cotton over five feet high and without fruit, but that the plant around Pigeon and Huckabay is as fine as any he ever saw in his life and is fruiting satisfactorily.

G. C. Wallace, charged with the murder of Dr. W. L. Allen at Chalk Mountain on July 27th, during the picnic, had his examining trial at Stephenville on Monday, August 14th, before Justice Long, who fixed his bond in the sum of $5000, which Wallace has failed to give up to the present time.

E. F. Jones has a most remarkable plum tree at his home in Stephenville and it is also very valuable, because it is a heavy bearer of very good fruit. It begins to ripen very early in July, and it is September before the last of them ripen. Worms do not bother them.

Everett Keith, one of the handsome young men who help to make Higginbotham's store popular, caught himself uttering prayers Monday. He was raising a window and fell backwards. The distance he fell was not more than ten feet sc the prayer was never completed.

Dan Thornton, who settled on Barton creek at a time when the country was sparsely settled and the woods and coves in that section were full of deer and turkey, was in the city Tuesday, looking even younger than the day the editor first met him twenty-two years ago.

J. M. Thomas has been growing the big Denny yellow corn—a corn that has been grown in the Paluxy valley for over thirty years, and he claims it is hardier and ten days earlier than the white corn, and a two bushel sack will weigh from ten to fourteen pounds more than white corn.

Assistant County Attorney Cox tried a case at Morgan Mill Monday in which Jess Brooks was charged with wounding and maiming a cow, the property of the widow Fondren. The jury assessed his fine at $10 and cost. At the same place Rice Cantrell is charged with killing a cow, also the property of a widow.

On Monday eighteen wagons loaded with lumber at Tolar for Lipan, and the people down there are reaching out for more trade. It is now their intention to greatly improve the wagon road to Lipan and also to open a fine road to Glen Rose so as to catch all the Frisco railway traffic and passenger travel to these points.

Judge Oxford spent a few days at Mineral Wells, returning here Sunday. While there he tried two injunction cases. One of them was a case in which a human being thought he had a right to pile a street ten feet high in ashes from his building. The district judge very promptly decided that he should remove the accumulated pile of ashes.

E. S. Whitacre of Lingleville baled 292 bales of hay from two acres of sorghum. As a continuance of his good luck he sold in Stephenville on Monday one two year-old and one three year-old mule receiving in cash $350. Verily, our farmers, if these good things continue, will be riding in automobiles of the latest and most approved designs.

Tom Apperson is now of the opinion that if hot and dry weather prevails from now on, and worms fail to depredate, the late planted will finally out class the earlier planted cotton. As an illustration, about four weeks ago he planted a lot of sweet potato slips on freshly prepared beds, and the vines they made are now very green, healthy and vigorous.

W. W. Fletcher, who was arrested at Stephenville last week, charged with "stealing" a girl, and subsequently was jailed on a charge of carrying a pistol, gave bond and was released. Miss Minnie Gore of Comanche who came to Stephenville with him to be married, returned to Comanche the day of the arrest. The parties have not yet married.

As the porter announced Immermere, about a dozen youngsters got out into the aisle. "You children had better sit down, if you don't when this car stops you all will be sprawling on the floor," said Eb Jones. An old lady across the aisle seemed to be greatly interested and she asked Mr. Jones if all the children there belonged to him. He replied that they did. "Law me!" she exclaimed, "you must have an incubator at your house."

Complaints have been filed against several parties in the Germany creek neighborhood for infractions of the law. Bud Allen is charged with abusive language and assault on one of the Ford boys. Walter Hicks disturbed a Sunday school and threatened to destroy the building by fire. Joe Gathlin and Henry Ray are also in the same box with the rest of the boys and will answer to a milder charge—that of disturbing a Sunday school.

Last Saturday J. H. Frazier fell off his wagon and was caught by the front weel which ran over his right arm, taking in a good portion of the limb by striking it lengthwise. On Monday it was badly swollen, and promises to give him considerable trouble. He had a cord of wood on the wagon and one of the standards broke, which threw him off the wagon and under the wheel. Some time ago he had a rising or carbuncle in his hand which caused him untold suffering and loss of thirteen weeks during which time he was practically helpless.

Mrs. Pauline Rierdon of Snyder, Oklahoma, writes that she greatly appreciates what her friends in Stephenville did for her just after the great cyclone, in which she lost all her worldly goods. Some money and a box of goods was sent to her from this place. Fortunately she was in a storm cellar and was not hurt, and hers was the only family in the west end of that unfortunate town not blown away. The twister which destroyed Snyder was so fierce that it tore up and removed the foundation of Mrs. Rierdon's house. Some of her photographs were found at a distance of sixty miles from her home after the storm. Mrs. Rierdon lived here for many years and was closely identified with all the church work.

Last Sunday on the Texas Central train between Waco and Morgan a negro knocked a white man down. Another white man espoused the cause of the stricken Caucasian and forced the negro to jump out of the car window. The negro was killed.

Willard Chamberlain has been down in the Bosque and Duffau valleys, where cotton is as high as a man's head, and the people claim that the worms are working great damage to it. On the upland it is not so thrifty and the plant is fruiting better.

News was received at Stephenville Tuesday of the sudden death of M. L. Patton at his home at Matador. This gentleman lived northwest of Stephenville many years, served the people as a county assessor, and was closely identified with the earlier settlers in assisting to develop the material resources of the country, and making of this one of the most prosperous counties in the state. A few years ago he got the western fever and moved out to Matador where he considered he would have more room to expand and grow. Like all old Texans he did not like to be crowded. The Tribune understands that at the time of his sudden death he held an elective office, perhaps that of justice of the peace.

WRONG SORT.

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You For Awhile.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last spring I became bed fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any kind of food at all although I tried every kind. I had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and everyday, and in a very few weeks I gained twenty pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a godsend to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

CONTINUE
Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with
Scott's Emulsion
should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

COMANCHE.

From the Visitor.

Aug. 24th.—Mrs. A. L. Hamilton was quite sick for a few days last week. We are glad to report her better at this time.

The large new barn of W. F. Durham, three miles east of town, was burned Thursday night, together with 3,500 bales of Johnson grass hay. It is not known how the fire originated.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Central Baptist church this week. Eld. A. A. Hensler is doing the preaching.

Mrs. J. Tannehill was seriously hurt last Monday afternoon. She was on the top of a step ladder tacking some canvas to the wall and by some means lost her footing and fell to the floor, her head striking first, which caused concussion of the brain. She is now getting along nicely, having regained consciousness and is able to take some nourishment.

Last week was the hottest of the season. Saturday the thermometer reached 106 in the shade. Cotton in both sandy and black land is failing fast and is badly in need of rain.

From the Chief.

Aug. 19th.—The Comanche base ball team defeated the De Leon nine Tuesday by a score of 18 to 2.

Mr. J. A. Andrews and Miss Ethel Rogers, two popular young people living a few miles west of De Leon, are to be married tomorrow.

John D. Waring, Jr., fell from a gate post Monday and broke one of the smaller bones of one of his legs between the knee and ankle.

The Nance Bros.' singing school at Hebron, eight miles east of town, will close Friday night, August 25th, with a grand free concert and singing rally.

The Comanche public schools will open for business Monday, September 4th, so says Superintendent Sims. He has had a catalogue printed giving the full course of study and showing the advantages of the school.

C. D. Statom, from near Sidney brought some new cotton to town Monday intending to have it ginned and sold for the first bale, but found that he did not have quite enough, the ginned cotton only weighing 260 pounds.

J. J. McMillan brought in the first bale of new cotton Thursday morning and sold it to Neely-Harris-Cunningham Co. for 9.75 a pound. It weighed 417 pounds and a premium of $30 was given him for his rapid work. Mr. McMillan lives on H. R. Martin's place south of town and has been in the county two years.

Last Saturday is said to have been the hottest day of the season in Dublin. In the shade on the west side of the street in the afternoon the the thermometer registered 104.

GLEN ROSE.

From the Herald.

Aug. 15th.—L. H. Fields of Erath county is here drinking sulphur water.

Mrs. T. K. Matthews left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Dublin.

Mrs. O. B. Hendrix and son are visiting Ed Murray and family at De Leon.

Alonzo, son of M. A. Drinkard, who was workng in the Santa Fe shops at Cleburne, came home Tuesday.

The Hucal populist club meets at Oden school house Saturday night, August 19th. Everybody invited.

Thermometer 106 Monday, 102 Tuesday, 103 yesterday and today promises something just as warm.

M. F. Martin, a prominent citizen of Stephenville, is here with his family for a week or ten days.

J. L. Douhitt came over from Cleburne yesterday and went to Walnut today to meet his wife, who had been visiting at Dublin.

At a meeting at the court house Monday evening it was decided to hold a picnic at Glen Rose on August 29th, 30th and 31st; the first day to be given to the fraternal orders, the second day to the old settlers and the third day to the old soldiers.

Ledgerwood-Ray.

Miss Ella Ray of Dublin and Mr. Harry O. Ledgerwood of Ft. Worth, were united in marriage at the Methodist church in this city Thursday morning of last week at 6:45 and left on the early morning train shortly afterward for a trip to Denver and other points in Colorado. Rev. Kiker officiated in his usual impressive manner and pronounced the young couple man and wife before a large audience of admiring friends who had gathered to witness the ceremony and wish them bon voyage. The bride is an accomplished and beautiful daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John J. Ray, this city, one of our pioneer and popular families and the groom is a rising young attorney of the Panther city. They will be at home at Ft. Worth after September 10th and on their journey and to their home they will be followed by the well wishes of an endless number of good friends.

Pasturage for Cattle

On our ranch between Wilson and Hazle Dell. For terms apply to man on ranch or W. R. Wasson, Dublin. 52tf

Mrs. Maloney Entertains.

Mrs. George Maloney entertained at dominoes on last Thursday evening, August 17th, in compliment to Miss Lucile Williams of Stamford, the guest of Mrs. Will Key.

There were present forty guests who enjoyed the popular game of 42. The top score was made by Mr. Joe Higginbotham Jr., on the gentlemen's side, and resulted in a tie between Misses Carrie McKee and Abbie Wiley on that of the ladies.

The decorations in Mrs. Maloney's beautiful home were of white and pink and the colors were carried out in the delicious luncheon which followed the game.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Will Key, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Rollie Andruss.

The following were the invited guests: Misses Williams, Latham, Pope, Harris, Utterback, McKee, Key, Wiley, Gilbert and Vernon, the Misses Higginbotham and the Misses Williams, Misses Patty Perry and Lura Collier; Messrs. Fletcher, Truax, Kates, Joe Higginbotham Jr., Grief Herndon, Maurice Reid, Sam Orand, Ed Harris; Mesdames H. Moore, W. H. Key, Geo. Wray, H. K. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Andruss, E. E. Bramlette, Jno. F. Lyles, F. Weiser, D. F. Harris and W. W. Snider.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving and Some Dublin People Know how to Save It.

Many Dublin people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is the statement of a Dublin citizen who has reclaimed good health by the use of this remedy:

Mrs. Ida Simmons of Dublin, Texas, says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering with kidney trouble or backache. I had been troubled for a long while with dull aching pains across the small of my back which caused me much annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Overton Drug. Co., cured me. I was led to use this remedy through the good reports I heard of it, and the first few doses relieved me, while the use of one box made a permanent cure."

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

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Services next Sunday morning and night in Trinity Episcopal church. Everybody welcome.—F. C. Berry, rector.

Dr. J. J. Mulloy, practice limited to the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office over the Grange Store, Dublin, Texas.

See or write J. T. Foote, Dublin, who represents the Texas Nursery Co., located at McKinney, Sherman and Durant, for strictly first grade fruit, shade and ornamental trees 15-4t

Charlie Vaughan of Stephens county is visiting his brother, Lon, in the Heavenly Branch community. Mr. Vaughan once lived in that community but moved to Stephens county several years ago.

A little foresight may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Hides! Hides!

H. H. Sigman & Co. want your hides. Will pay seven and eight cents for green and ten to sixteen cents for dry.—R. H. McCampbell.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan of Butlerville, O, laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms of indigestion and biliousness to Dr. King's New Life pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Overton Drug Co. Price 25c.

W. H. Cook has this week had a large carriage, buggy and wagon shed erected in his wagon yard opposite the Progress office. The improvement will be a great convenience and comfort to patrons of the yard.

E. Rouleau's Carriage shop is equipped with tools, machinery, material and competent help to supply the demands of the trade. Carriage work is the principal line of business. All work is cash, except by arrangement. tf

The Woodmen had a great picnic at Whitney last Wednesday. Among the attractions was a ball game between Hico and Hillsboro, a balloon ascension and a speech by Hon. O. B. Colquit, chairman of the railroad commission of Texas.

WANTED.
100,000 pounds of Bone.
100,000 pounds of Scrap Iron.
12.4t. M. A. Brown, Dublin.

Rev. E. L. Compere has been absent all of this week holding a meeting at Liberty church, three miles from Ex Ray in the northern part of the county. He will return tomorrow and hold regular services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Messrs. Mark L. Ashworth and W. T. Graves of Stephenville were in town yesterday with wheat from the south Paluxy. They report the wheat crop extremely short in that section this year, not averaging more than ten bushels to the acre.

Hides! Hides!

We will pay 7¼ cents for light green and 8½ cents for heavy green hides for the next sixty days. We propose to force hide buyers to pay the value of hides if they get them. —Jones & Norton. 14-tf.

We are now making up our report for the list of all farms for sale in a radius of twenty miles of Dublin. If you have property for sale, call on us or write. Simply state name and address and number of acres for sale—Eddleman & Co., Dublin. 13-tf.

A postal card to the Progress from the Chicago Commercial Assn. under date of last Friday says that Misses K. Hartrider and Vird Youngblood of Dublin are visiting Chicago and are making headquarters with that association, having taken advantage of special excursion privileges granted them.

Don't Buy Land

without an abstract of title and examination. A few titles are perfect, many defective and some are dangerous. We have an up-to-date set of abstracts of Erath county lands, including many out county records effecting Erath county land, not of record in Erath. Farms and city property for sale on long and short time—King & King, Stephenville, Tex. 12-4t

WANTED,
100,000 pounds of Bone,
100,000 pounds of Scrap Iron.
12-4t. M. A. Brown, Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fritz of Dublin, with their three little children were visiting the family of George Miller last week, leaving for their home Sunday. Mr. Fritz holds a very responsible position with Higginbotham Company, being manager of their hardware department.—Hamilton Herald, Aug. 23rd.

Comanche county Farmers Union held a special meeting at Hasse last Friday to consider the cotton warehouse proposition for that county and to hear the report of the delegates to the late state meeting. The plans for the warehouse and an outline of the method of raising funds for the building will be printed and sent out to the various locals in the county within the coming week.

A. L. COLE
Writes
Life, Accident, etc.
Benefit Insurance
Also Does Notary
R. A. MILLER, Res. Phone 12.
DRS. MILLER & WH
Physicians & Su
Office Over Tom Miller's
Office Phone No. 81 or
J. G. CONNER,
Attorney-at-L
DUBLIN
NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFF
Practice in all courts.
G. B. Maloney & Co's. store
J. R. SESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and
Office over Dublin Drug &
phone No. 18.
Residence Grafton street,
phone No. 49.
DUBLIN, TE
J. R. BAGW
HARBIN, TEXA
Does Quickly
Blacksmithing, Hor
ing, Buggy Repa
Tire Shrinkin
(Cold or Hot)
I guarantee my Tire
good for one full sea
Your Patronage S
Cook Wagon
Newly equipped,
well lighted at all ho
night, plenty of good
good camp houses.
Opposite Progress
Square M
Eating Hou
First Class Meals Fo
First Door North
Grange Store.
W. H. CO
PROPRIETOR

Edmund's St
Dublin, Tex

WE POINT WITH
To our line of Meats of
kinds—beef for roasts,
stews; barbecue and
pork chops and sugar-
and balonga of our
Anything you need in
meat line we are able to
at the lowest price.
JONES & NO
Next Door South of
Dublin, Tex

Elder G. H. Morrison, pastor of the Dublin Church of Christ will preach at the Christian church next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

BLIN PROGRESS
Sr., Publisher and Founder.
XAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1905

hools will begin Monday, 11th.

got her first bale of new sday of last week.

size photos at Baxley's e dollar per dozen. 10-tf.

McKnight wants your Leave at Hogan's shop, 14-tf.

ginbotham has yellow fifty cents per bushel at 14tf

tion Army workers who nt several weeks in Dub- in Comanche.

ole & Co. report quite a land deals closed in the through their firm.

ginbotham wants your Leave them at Higgin- hardware dept. 10-tf.

Stephenville. Abilene ro received their first w cotton crop last week.

n Ball says something les of new cotton had ed in Marlin up to last

ne News says a Stephen- man is in the city pros- h a view to putting in a s concern.

hompson, who removed ago from Alexander to lately returned to Texas at Ft. Worth.

iller, a farmer residing Mills, killed himself last ing by shooting himself with a shot gun.

farmer near Hamilton in the Herald for cor- with the daughter of a er with a view to mat-

arty has during the past had a force of workmen a general overhauling of ne line from Dublin to Wilson.

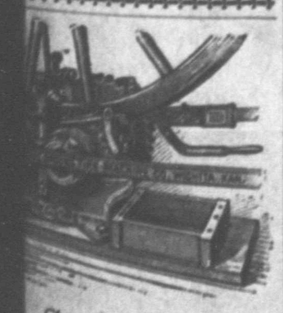
better list your property go on with your business mission would be less d cost you to sell it your- an & Co. 13-tf.

is has purchased the half his brother, Brant Davis, Bros. grocery and will e business as heretofore own name.

Bros. have this week re- grocery store into the joining their former stand h, recently occupied by ls ice cream parlor.

WANTED.
ounds of Bone.
ounds of Scrap Iron.
L. A. Brown, Dublin

est Groceries
the only kind I keep variety is always as little better than the ow's. When you can't you want elsewhere, I have it. My busi- radually growing and stomer comes my way again. Let me have der and see if we can't e money by it. I pay sell for cash, and prices are some less se who do not do a sh business.
w Feed and Grain.
C. DAVIS
r, Opposite Progress Office



Set Quicker
nd will run longer with- g than is possible when way.
s Cold Tire Setter
the metal cold: no burnt felloe surface to wear hard wood surface in- steam and water soaked rink away and loosen the rnt paint to replace. It e amount of dish required; hing. No guess work e guarantee our work and money if not satisfactory. all and see the machine in
BATEMAN
mith and Woodwork.
UBLIN, TEXAS.

Mr. G. A. Human of Cleburne, state organizer for the Lone Star Ready Relief Fund, with supreme headquarters at Cleburne, has this week perfected a county organization of that insurance society in Erath county with the following officers: C. G. Foust president, W. C. Huchingson vice-president, J. H. Latham treasurer, W. W. Eddleman secretary and H. J. Perkins, W. W. Eddleman and J. S. Daley of Dublin and Geo. F. Parker and Joe F. Bowen of Stephenville directors. The society is a mutual insurance organizaton, limited to a membership of one thousand, and pays for death or permanent disability. Membership can be had by applying to the county organizer or to any of the officers or directors.

N. H. West of Eulogy in Bosque county has purchased the general merchandising business of Tom Simers at Lingleville, including the store building and also the residence property opposite the store now occupied by Dr. Hanna, and will remove to Lingleville about the first of the coming month and take charge of the property. Mr. West has for for a number of years been engaged in mercantile pursuits at Eulogy, but has contracted for a sale of his business there. Mrs. West is at the present time at Clairette visiting with her brother W. H. McClanahan and will remain there until her husband moves to Lingleville.

We will in a short time have a train load of immigrants from Iowa here to purchase homes. Also quite a number from the eastern states. If you think of selling this fall, list your property with us at once, as we keep your land before the people, which the Dublin papers show to be true. If you want to buy, the partial list we have in the papers this week ought to convince you that we can supply your needs. We are also connected with the Ansley Realty Co. of Channing, Texas, and if you want to invest in Panhandle lands see us. We can give you low prices and long terms. Troutt, Cole & Co.

J. K. Reynolds, a prosperous young farmer who resides one mile northeast of Lingleville, exhibited several samples of fine pears to a reporter Tuesday which were raised on his place. The pears shown were of the King Carl variety and were of the uniform weight of twenty ounces. Mr. Reynolds has thirteen acres of apples on his place, two acres of peaches, one and a half of plums and one and a half of cherries, persimmons and other fruit. He says his orchard is bearing well this year.

Mr. A. Thornton and son, Ed, started for the west last week in a wagon. They drove into Green's creek, not knowing how deep it was, and the current swept the wagon and team down stream. They managed to save themselves and team and afterward got the wagon out, but all their provision and camping outfit was lost. They came back and rigged up and started again.—Iredell Sentinel, August 18th.

Miss Minnie French, formerly of this place but now a resident of Dublin, was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Randle and other friends.....J. S. Matthews has removed his family to Walnut from Dublin. Their friends here are glad to welcome them home....J. F. Montgomery went to Dublin today for a short visit.—Walnut Springs Hustler, Aug. 18th.

Editor Tom Durham, late of the Eastland Bulletin, was here Monday on his way to Coleman, where he and Mr. Sayle, late traveling representative of the American Type Founder Co's. branch at Dallas, will purchase a newspaper plant and engage in business. They expect also to establish several newspapers in Jones and other western counties on the line of the Orient railroad.

Mrs. J. D. Brock arrived home last Sunday after a week's trip to Portland. En route Mrs. Brock stopped at various places in California, Utah, Colorado and Missouri. She left Dublin in company with Mrs. Tobe Williams, who stopped over in St. Louis on her return to buy the fall stock of millinery for Latham, Company.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers writes the Progress from San Antonio to change her postoffice address to that point from Tarlepey in Bandera county. Mrs. Rodgers has been at the home of her son in the Bandera mountains for two months past and writes that her health was greatly improved by the pure mountain ozone.

A board of trade was organized at Morgan last week with a membership of eighteen. A similar organization in Dublin a few years ago elected officers, paid in the membership fees and immediately dropped out of sight. It should be dug up and put to work.

The town of Comanche was entirely without ice throughout the hot day of last Monday, due to the failure of the railroad company to get a car of the crystal in that was ordered late.

Personal Mention.

A. M. Maloney visited Alexander the first of the week.

Miss Lucile Williams of Stamford visited Mrs. W. H. Key last week.

Capt. J. D. St.Clair made a business trip to Alexander last Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Spencer returned last week from a visit with relatives at Marlin.

Mack Glanton, a prosperous farmer of the Dick Long ranch, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Cotton of Reagan is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. L. Compere.

Johnson Thomas of near Alexander is in Grey county this week on a visit to his brother, Eli Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and Master Leon returned last week from a ten days outing at Corpus Christi.

Miss Mary Gilbert of Edna returned last Saturday from a visit of three weeks with her brother at Carbon.

Sebe Goodwin was in Dublin Wednesday and remarked that his section needed rain as badly as all the balance of the country.

Messrs. Tom Miller and W. E. Abbey returned yesterday morning from the St. Louis and Chicago markets. They report having bought heavily of fall and winter goods.

Prof. W. O. Wright was over from Stephenville Monday en route to De Leon in the interest of Tarleton college. Prof. Wright is a member of the college faculty for the forthcoming term.

Sam Ray came down from Ft. Worth Monday and spent the day with his parents and other relatives. He is engaged in the office of the chief clerk of the postal service at Ft. Worth.

Our farmer friend E. J. Young of the Highland country was in Dublin yesterday for the first time in several months and made his annual contribution to the subscription fund of the Progress.

Rev. U. J. Morton of Harbin has been in Dublin several weeks with Mrs. Morton, the latter being under the treatment of Dr. Mulloy for an affliction of the eyes, with which she has been suffering some years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham of Lyra and Elmer Ellis of Strawn, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Foster, near Alexander, were in Dublin Thursday and left on the noon train for their home.

R. T. Tackett returned last Saturday from a prospective trip of a week in Stephens county. He was accompanied out there by Lon Vaughan, formerly of this place and who was here during the reunion.

Mrs. Sessions, wife of Dr. Sessions of Hillsboro, is in the city on a visit to her brother, Mayor R. B. Spencer and his family. She is accompanied by her two daughters, Misses Ruby and Julia and her son, Master Tom Sessions.

Groesbeeck Co. of Stephenville have had a party of eighteen prospectors from Ohio and Iowa in the county this week and last and several of the number have purchased farms through that agency.

Dr. W. O. Thomas, who is now travelling for a wholesale drug firm, has been sick for some weeks at Humble and Houston. He has returned to the home of his father, Johnson Thomas near Alexander.

The jail at Granbury is without an inmate and there is very little use for a jailor. The position is filled by the blacksmith, who also acts as justice of the peace. The three positions enable him to eke out a very nice living.

A SPOON SHAKER.

Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents; my heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood. I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee and determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect. I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

The editor yesterday received a souvenir postal card done in colors showing the government buildings at Victoria, British Columbia, which was mailed at that far away British possession on August 18th. It bore the signatures of Mrs. R. A. Miller and Mrs. Tom Miller of Dublin and Mrs. Geo. B. Doubleday of Hico, showing that this party of ladies had gone farther than Portland and were enjoying themselves outside the domain of Uncle Sam. British Columbia is the extreme western subdivision of Canada and is bounded on the south by the state of Washington. Victoria is an important shipping point and is located on the mainland on the Gulf of Georgia directly opposite the isle of Vancouver and is several hundred miles north of Seattle.

Mark L. Ashworth, former tax assessor of Erath county for two terms, is being urged this year to make the race for district clerk and while he was here yesterday we were advised that he had about secured his own consent. We understand he will probably be opposed by Fred Collier of Stephenville and that the present clerk, John W. Grey will voluntarily retire. The two gentlemen mentioned for the office are both popular, competent and well known and the race will likely be a battle royal.

The Erath County Baptist association will hold its annual meeting at the reunion park in Dublin on September 14th, 15th and 16th, at which time a large gathering of ministers and lay members from all sections of the county is expected. The officers of the association are W. H. Hawkins president, Ed Fleming secretary and M. L. Ashworth treasurer, all of Stephenville.

Hico received her first bale of the new cotton crop last Saturday. It was raised by Mr. Butler, who resides in Bosque county between Hico and Iredell, weighed a little less than five hundred pounds and was ginned by Rosamond & Hickman at Hico. The bale sold at 10½ cents a pound and the citizens made up a premium bonus of $17.50.

Mr. Charles McGunnigle of Granbury was in town Monday in the interest of town lots sale in the town of Ingersoll, Okla. Speculating in town lots in a good thing and a man usually makes money in the investment but we do not approve of the drawing business attached to this particular case.—Cresson Courier.

Prof. Pettis Pipes, who has been spending vacation with his parents and other relatives here, will shortly leave for Sherman, where he will be a member of the faculty of the Kidd-Key conservatory of Music during the term to begin September 5th. At the close of the session Mr. Pipes will spend several years in Europe.

Sparks from a Frisco engine set fire to the dry grass on the Dr. Lewis ranch south of Dublin last Wednesday and a considerable acreage was burned over before the fire was finally controlled. A similar occurrence took place from the same cause on the Barry ranch, south of town, one day last week.

Pat Thompson has resigned the position as manager for the Maloney Mercantile Co. at Alexander and will buy cotton this season at Abilene for Neill P. Anderson Co. Henry Harber of Dublin, who has been bookkeeper for the Dublin house has been promoted to be manager of the business at Alexander.

Rev. G. H. Morrison of Oak Cliff, former pastor of the Christian church in Dublin was here Tuesday en route to Lamkin, where he will officiate in the dedication of the new Christian church next Sunday. He will return to Dublin Monday and preach in the Christian church here Monday night.

A revival meeting is to begin at the Methodist church in Dublin on the first Sunday in next month, September 3rd to continue over the third Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Kiker, will be ably assisted in the meeting by Rev. N. B. Read of Italy, Texas, a relative of our Mr. E. R. Read of near Dublin.

Stephenville received the first bale of the new cotton crop Thursday of last week. It was grown by Rice Cantrell of near Morgan Mill. It weighed 366 pounds and was sold to Higginbotham Bros. at ten cents a pound, besides a premium. In all the planter received $61.70 for the bale.

Our good friend P. Q. Martin of the Lingleville country has the thanks of the editor for a large box of luscious apples grown on his farm near Lingleville. The fruit was as fine as any that ever came from the most favored section of the fruit belts of Arkansas or Missouri.

Lee Matthis, an Erath county boy who is now located at Dalhart and employed with a grain company there, is in the county shaking hands with old friends and visiting relatives near Lingleville. He has been at Dalhart three years and is highly pleased with that section.

Something Doing at Our Store

Texas Beauty Flour per sack	$1.65.
Best High Patent Flour per sack	1.40.
16 lbs. granulated Sugar	1.00.
Ribbon Cane Syrup per gallon	60.
Tenn. Sorghum per gallon	45.
Gold Medal Table Syrup	40.
5 Gallons Eupion Oil	90.
5 " Brilliant "	70.
16 lbs. best Rice	1.00.
Bushel Sack Meal	55.
Good Can Salmon	10.
Best " "	20.
Best Bucket Coffee on earth	95.
1 lb. Best Black Tea	35.
10 lbs absolutely pure Lard	1.15.
5 " " " "	60.
10 " Compound Lard	90.
5 " " "	50.

Lots More of the Same Kind—See Us.

McCampbell & Herndon

State Fair of Texas
DALLAS, TEXAS.
SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 15 INCLUSIVE
Owned and managed by 1,500 Dallas citizens, who donated the money to build a fire proof auditorium and exposition building costing over $100,000.
$90,000 IN PURSES AND PREMIUNS

School Board Meeting.

A meeting of the school board was held Wednesday afternoon at which Miss Lizzie Cook, late of Goldthwaite was elected teacher to take the position recently made vacant by the resignation of Miss May Williams. Miss Cook is a graduate of Sam Houston normal and holds a life certificate to teach and has taught the past two years as principal of the Goldthwaite schools.

Miss Maggie Hague of Hillsboro, a sister to Mayor R. B. Spencer, was elected supernumerary and teacher of elocution. Miss Hague is a graduate from the Peabody institute, holds a life certificate, has had an experience of two years in teaching and comes highly recommended as a teacher and an elocutionist.

Other business transacted by the board was the naming of Monday, September 11th for the opening of the next session of school, increasing the pay of the janitor from $35 to $40 a month, appointing a committee to employ an accountant for checking the books of the assessor and collector for the past year and attending to routine business.

The work of installing an additional heating furnace at the school building was completed this week but a little brick and carpenter work is yet to be done and this is expected to be completed this week. The total cost of this improvement will be slightly over six hundred dollars and it is guaranteed to maintain all the rooms in the school building in the coldest weather at a temperature of seventy degrees.

There are about seventy transfers from nearby districts to the Dublin district this year and the total enrollment besides these is 724. This will provide a fund from the state this year of slightly more than four thousand dollars, the apportionment being $3.25 per capita.

The trustees have managed to maintain the school on a spot cash basis, paying all teachers and for all work, improvements and supplies promptly when due, but it has been an effort to do this since the destruction of the old building by fire, which has necessitated the purchase of a large amount of new furnishings, apparatus, etc, and the expenditure of a large sum in finishing and improving the new building and the grounds for which money was not provided in the bond issue for erecting the new building.

W. B. Weatherby and Albert Keith and wife of Alexander, passed through Dublin Wednesday en route for a visit of several weeks with relatives at De Leon.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The city and school tax payers are hereby notified that the tax rolls for the year 1905 are completed and I have appointed and authorized H. E. Brown to attend to the collection of all advalorem taxes. His office is at the city hall. Persons wishing to pay taxes will please call on him.—W. A. Troutt, tax assessor and collector. Dublin, Texas, Aug. 22nd, 1904. 15-6t

A FEW BARGAINS IN FARMS

1. 221 acres 1½ miles from Theny, 140 in cultivation, most of this tract is bottom sandy land, good well and windmill, water all over the place, two sets houses and good barn. $25 an acre. A bargain and will not last long.

2. 100 acres two miles south of Harbin, 80 in cultivation, all fenced, nice young orchard, plenty of wood, good houses and barn. $3,125. ¼ cash balance to suit purchaser.

3. 174 acres four miles south of Alexander, 80 in cultivation, fine dwelling, good barn, windmill and well; most of the land in cultivation on this place is black sandy loam.

4. 325 acres 2½ miles from Purves, 200 in prairie, 75 in cultivation and 50 in timber, good dwelling, well and barn. Price $22 an acre, ⅓ cash.

5. 189 acres all fenced four miles west of Dublin, 115 in cultivation, balance in pasture, good barn, well and cistern and a six room house with hall and porches. Mixed land mostly sandy with rabbit proof fence etc. Price $3,500, $2,000 cash.

6. 128 acres 11 miles from Dublin, 65 in cultivation, 40 in good timber and a fine orchard with 700 apple trees, nice house with five rooms and two galleries and a barn with two sheds and cribs. Price $2,350.

7. 230 acres five miles northwest of Proctor, 200 in timber and 30 in cultivation, small house and crib with fine water and over 200 bearing pecan trees. Price $10 an acre, $1,000 cash.

8. 152 acres ½ mile northwest of Purves, 75 in cultivation, nice seven room house and fine barn with good windmill and tank. Price $23 an acre, ½ cash.

We have city property for sale in all parts of Dublin and can offer some special bargains between now and Sept. 1st.

ALSO MAKE LOANS

On long time and low rate of interest on improved farms.

EDDLEMAN & CO.
Over Citizens National Bank,
Dublin, Texas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS,
WM. L. PRATHER, LL. D., PRESIDENT.

Coeducational. Tuition FREE. Matriculation fee $30.00. (Payable in Academic and Engineering Departments in three annual installments.) Annual expense $150.00 and upward. Proper credit for work in other institutions.

MAIN UNIVERSITY

Session opens October 2. Largest and best equipped Libraries, Laboratories, Natural History and Geological Collections, Men's and Women's Dormitories and Gymnasiums in Texas. Board at cost.

Academic Department: Courses of liberal study leading to degree of Bachelor of Arts, and courses leading to State Teachers' Certificates.

Engineering Department: Courses leading to degrees in Civil, Electrical, Mining and Sanitary Engineering.

Law Department: A three-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. Shorter special courses for specially equipped students.

For further information address: WILSON WILLIAMS, Registrar, Austin.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing. Session of eight months begins October 2. Four-year graded course in Medicine; two-year course in Pharmacy and Nursing. Exceptional clinical advantages in John Sealy Hospital. University Hall provides comfortable home for women students of Medicine.

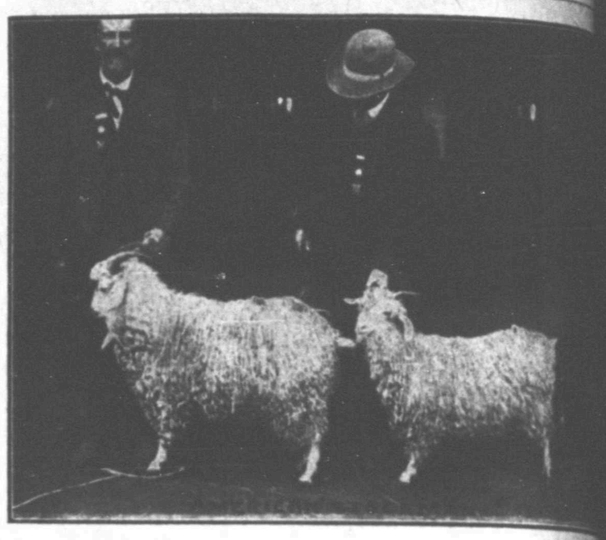
For further information and catalogue address: DR. W. S. CARTER, Dean, Galveston. 10-4t.

ANGORO GOATS

Continued From Page Two.

goats, until last winter, upon cedar. The goat will eat and live upon cedar, yet they do not stay very fat and will not touch cedar in the spring, summer and fall when they can get other forage. They much prefer as a winter pasture live oak to cedar. However, if fed a little, cedar makes a very good winter pasture for them. I am often asked the best kind of country for the goat business. To this I would say that the mountain country where brush is very thick is better. Of course, the goat will thrive where there is an abundance of brush for them, but I would advise those who are buying goats to destroy thick undersbrush upon sandy land, or those who are buying for the purpose of clearing candy land by goat power to get the common Mexican goat, for when the brush is destroyed grass will come in its stead and if the land be deep sand the grass burrs will come. This will mat in the long mohair of the Angora, thereby rendering the goat's life miserable, destroying its health and greatly reducing the price of the wool grown upon it; besides, in my opinion, goats so harassed would not grow mohair very well. However, I know men who have made a success of the goat business in a deep sandy country where grass burrs were very bad. G. W. Purves of near Proctor, Texas, has a nice bunch of goats of several hundred head, all of which might be classed as thorough breds. I have examined his bunch and find that he has as nice a bunch of goats as I have seen. I have a letter from him in which he states that he received 39 cents a pound for his mohair. No doubt he would get more if he did not have the grass burrs. Mr. Purves writes me that he figures that he has made upon his goats as an investment, 45 per cent upon the money invested, counting nothing for the land they have cleared for him. In his letter he uses the following language: "My goats have paid me about 45 per cent on the dollar to say nothing of the land I have cleared with them. They have increased the value of my land at least $1800. I am delighted with the goat business. My goats have paid me well. I commenced my present herd with mostly common goats." Mr. Purves has 640 acres of land near Proctor, part of same lying in the Leon river bottom which he has fenced goat proof. So enthusiastic has Mr. Purves become over the goat business that he attended the world's fair at St. Louis last year especially with the view of inspecting the goat exhibit Mr. Purves is now using a most splendid buck bought by him from Bailey, which cost him $100 and he is thinking of buying a South African buck or a product of one of the high grade South African bucks. Parties frequently ask me the address of some one from whom they may buy the Angora goat. As to myself, I will state that I have no goats to sell at present. A few goats might be bought of Mr. G. W. Purves of near Proctor, or from Mr. Jim Woodman, who lives near Dublin. I have inspected their flocks and know personally that they are now keeping only the very best. Should you fail to get goats from either one of these parties, I would recommend W. M. Landrum of Laguna, Uvalde county, Texas; or Hon. R. H. Lowery, Camp San Saba, Texas, as having large flocks of registered and very high grade goats. I bought of W. M. Landrum, Laguna, Texas, three-fourths registered bucks the latter part of last summer which I was very much pleased with. They were the finest specimens of the Angora goat tribe I ever saw. The price paid by me was very cheap, taking into consideration the splendid bucks received. Mr. Landrum has been in the goat business for something like fifty or sixty years, being the first man to carry the Angora goat to the Pacific slope, having carried two or three head across the continent in a wagon. The goats sold him more than $1000 per head by the time he reached California with them. This occurred before the iron horse had connected the Atlantic with the Pacific and before the war. Mr. Landrum has been identified with the Angora goat industry since that day and is a pioneer in this industry, more capable of giving information concerning Angora goats than any man living, having had a greater experience. The Hon. R. H. Lowery, ex-member of the legislature from McCulloch county, has a large flock of something like eleven hundred registered goats, so I am informed, most all of which are splendid specimens of the Angora goat. I know Mr. Lowery personally and I can recommend him to be absolutely trustworthy and reliable. Parties desiring to buy high grade goats might do so by addressing H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas. I understand that he will buy and sell in car load lots. The oldest flocks and the ones considered by some the best flocks are the flocks of W. M. Landrum, Laguna, Texas; C. P. Bailey, San Jose, Cal., and J. S. Harris, Oakley, Idaho. Most Angora goats, if not sheared, will shed their mohair in the spring. Some, however, do not shed at any season of the year. I notice breeders advertising the nonshedding variety of Angora goat. Personally I know nothing of them but I gather through reliable sources that there is such a goat. This would be some advantage for shearing must be done very early in the spring to avoid loss from shedding. However, if you have sheds the goats will not suffer should there come a cold snap after they have been sheared. There is also advertised the hornless variety of goat. I do not know that this would be of any particular advantage as the goats do not hook or injure each other with their horns and their horns are of no particular injury that I can see. If some man would advertise the non-butting variety I should think it would be a seller for their butting propensities cause losses and it occasionally happens that they injure or cripple each other and sometimes cause the nannies to lose their kids. Most goat raisers recommend that in starting with the common goat that you select white or yellow in color. I believe, however, that the coal black would be the better. In breeding the Angora billy to a flock of deep black nannies, 75 per cent of the kids would be as white as snow all over. Most of those with any color would be very white in places and very black in places, making a beautiful rug. I should think these rugs would command a very high price. I am gratified to notice that Congressman Jno. Garner and Congressman Burleson of Texas have started a large goat ranch in Uvalde county and are now using their influence to the betterment of the Angora goat business. Also that the United States government is now sending out free information and literature encouraging the industry. I am of the opinion that money could be made by the raising of a large number of turkeys in connection with your goats and cattle, thereby utilizing the grasshoppers, bugs, etc. The land being fenced wolf-proof the turkeys could be permitted to roam over a large territory unmolested and with but very little care. Possibly the ostrich could be used to eat the rock, thereby not failing to get all the profit in the land. However, I do not know anything about the ostrich. The goats will come to the house or pen every night without being driven. Some breeders raise dogs with the herd which is in my opinion a good idea, as the dogs can be taught to remain with the herd day and night, never at any time leaving the herd, thereby protecting them from the ravages of wild animals. However, where the land is fenced goat proof I do not believe this would be necessary for a goat proof fence would also be a wolf proof fence and it would be exceedingly rare instances where a wolf would scratch under and an alert hand would not permit this more than one or two nights, when a steel trap, properly set, would remedy this. It is true that I have figured this upon a large scale and it is also true that figuring it in this way it will show a greater per cent of profit than where a few are handled by individuals. I have made my estimates based upon my experience and information gathered from reliable sources, and the figures were made without knowing in the commencement what the per cent of profit would show, or that any profit would be shown and I am gratified to see that the estimate I have given makes the per cent of profit something over 60 per cent. I feel that my figures, if unfair, are unfair to the profit side: but cutting the profit in halves still you have a profit greater than 30 per cent, which pays as well or better than the average mercantile or bank establishments. There are two profits that I have not spoken of heretofore, or made any estimate upon: one is in the fertilization of the land and the other is that you have had the society of the goats, which is worth something to you. The profit on a few goats would not be nearly so good, yet I have known men to start with thirty or forty nannies and one good buck and in a few years have a splendid bunch of very high grade and valuable Angora goats. I do not see any reason why men who have small brush pastures and land could not handle a few Angora goats with profit, if they would inform themselves as to the proper way to handle them and not neglect them. In this way the family may be provided with fresh meat through the summer and winter, when it would be impossibe to obtain it from other sources. The Angora has not the disagreeable oder of the common goat, or if at all, in a very slight degree, and for this reason they are much more highly prized for muttons. I sometimes hear men speak discouragingly of the goat industry, and when I elicit from them their information I invariably find that they have reference to the common goat and I more often find it the case that the party speaking so knowingly does not know anything about the common or the Angora goat either and has never invested in either in his life; and as to the Angora goat he knows absolutely nothing about it; perhaps never in his life saw a high grade Angora goat. I would suggest to the readers of this article that they try this experiment: When you hear some one speaking discouragingly of this business, inquire very diligently as to the source of his information and as to the extent of his experience and if he ever in his life invested in an Angora goat, and I will guarantee that you will find that he never saw a pure breed Angora goat in his life. He might have seen, from the car window or at a distance, something he took to be an Angora goat and that is about all he knows about it. One hundred head of goats is estimated to be equivalent to six hands in clearing and destroying small brush. Two thousand goats at this rate would be equivalent to one hundred and twenty hands. Think of it, one hundred and twenty hands clearing timber for you, clothing and feeding themselves, working for nothing and giving you a splendid profit in kids and wool for the privilege! When you plant your crop you have nothing upon which to base an estimate as to what will be the result and in order to make this crop it requires much labor and you are harassed by droughts, storms, hail, overflows, grasshoppers and the boll weevil. If you are in the goat business you absolutely know in advance that a leaf crop can and will be made without labor and worry upon your part. You absolutely know that if the leaf crop is made that the fragrant and festive billy will flourish, wax fat and grow strong. You can calculate in advance the number of pounds of mohair that will be grown by your herd, taking into consideration the grade of the goat and your former experience with the flock as mohair producers. There is nothing so susceptible of a minute mathematical calculation in the way of an investment. The high grade Angora goat will shear in pounds about as much as the best sheep but the mohair will command double the price of the wool; besides the goat is much more the healthier, stronger and the more easily handled of the two animals and much less liable to be destroyed by wild animals. The goat can be kept in great numbers upon land that sheep could be run upon only to a limited extent. What the goat eats is a profit to you while it costs money to raise grass upon which the sheep and other live stock live. The Angora goat industry has gained considerable proportions in Kimble, Kerr, Bandera, Edwards and Uvalde counties, and in these counties the goat is much more staple than cattle. A great many of the cattle men are abandoning the cattle business for the goat business. I have advertised in newspapers in several of the counties above enumerated to buy Angora goats. These advertisements elicited very few replies and of those who answered there were very few who were willing to sell at what I considered a reasonable price. I now have communications upon file which will show that I could have sold many times more goats than I possess; hence I conclude that there is no danger of over production either in the goat or the mohair for many years to come. Both the production and the price is now greater than was ever known before and I am informed that the fact of a greater amount being raised caused a better price, inducing more manufacturers to take interest and thereby a greater number of products to utilize the wool having been discovered. You, no doubt, would be astonished to learn that individual goats have been sold at from $1400 to $1500 recently. Of course these are rare and isolated sales. Unless you are the possessor of some brush land that you desire to have cleared and if you desire to embark in the goat business as an investment it would be better that you join some goat company, provided you do not join in with a lot of persons who have in view the fleecing of you by putting in low grade and cheap mountain land at a greater price than it is worth to start with and unload old low grade goats at high prices. Should you form a company, paying a reasonable price for your land, paying a reasonable price for your goats, placing thereon as manager, a faithful, industrious, competent and honest man to manage the business, I feel sure that the splendid profits heretofore figured by me can be realized. If you are farming you are harassed by heavy rains washing your land, hails, droughts, grasshoppers and the boll weevil. If you are in business you are harassed by the thoughts of the likelihood of burning out and thereby losing one-half or more of your capital; the failure of crops or the possibility of your hired hands or associates in business treating you unfairly and thereby taking from you your share of the profits unless you guard zealously your possessions. But in the goat business there is no possible drought that can effect you. The goat, unlike cattle, or any other stock, is not subject to any disease whatever, and your flock will not die in great numbers. You are sure of a good pasture for them every year and the parties hired to look after and attend to them cannot steal them or make way with them, as this would be impossible, and taking into consideration the splendid profit I do not see why the goat business should not be a very satisfactory one. At least it has so far proven so to me and has also proven so to all others who have attempted the business so far as I know. The muttons can be shipped to the market where they will be consumed in much greater numbers than what the market now affords. You can, however, sell locally a great many to the farmers and neighboring towns at a nice price.

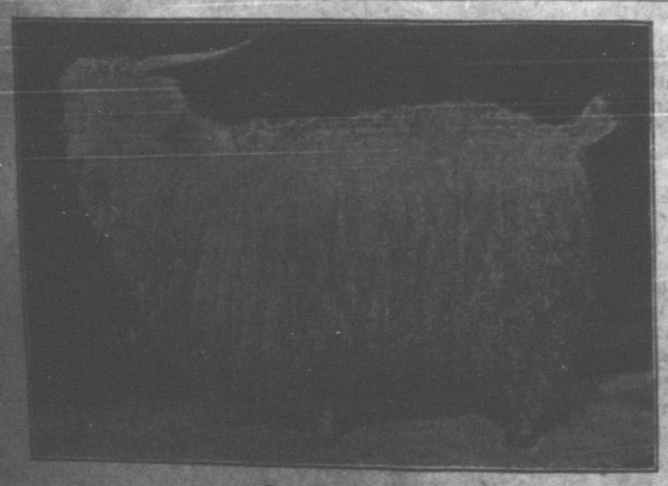
Now, in conclusion I will say that have made my figures upon a conservative estimate. Had I figured to buy this land at $2 peracre and at the expirationof the four and one-half years to sell it for $10 per acre, which is quite possible, and had I figured to dispose of my goats at from $10 to $25 per head, the price being received by a great many goat raisers for goats that would not likely be any better than the ones I have figured to sell at the expiration of four and one-half years instead of $2.50 and $6 per head, the price at which I have figured to sell mine and had I figured my goats to shear eight to twelve pounds per head, the amount of mohair I know a great many goats will produce, and had I figured to sell this wool at from 60 to 75 cents per pound, when I know that some of it will bring $1.00 and $2.00 per pound, and had I made my calculation all the way through upon this basis, figuring upon this number of goats, the result would have staggered you and been so incredulous that it would have provoked laughter. I remember of having at one time read a very laughable article in which article it was represented that congress had passed a law allowing citizens compensation for stock stolen by bands of depredating Indians and making the allowances a reasonable increase from said stock was permitted to be allowed. A party in southern Texas who had lost five hundred or six hundred goats some forty years prior to the passage of this act asked of the department that he be settled with for the loss of said goats. A special agent was sent to San Antonio to figure out and pay him for the loss of said five hundred head of goats and their reasonable increase for said time. When the special agent had figured out the number of head and probable increase and the price demanded per head, he was so astonished that he at once telegraphed to Washington that if they expected him to pay for the goats that the government would have to make an assignment. I do not write this article with the expectation of selling my goats, but I do anticipate the organization of a company to handle goats upon a larger scale than that I am now able to do. I have the promise of some highly intelligent men, some of whom have had some experience heretofore, to join in the enterprise. Capt. Jenks of Stephenville tells me that he made more money out of his Angora goats while upon the farm than upon any of his other investments. He is quite enthusiastic and I expect to induce him to invest in my enterprise. Hon. Benj. Palmer of Stephenville, at one time our representative from Erath county, has had experience and desires to invest in the Angora goat industry, and is also quite enthusiastic as to the future of such an enterprise. He tells me that the profits in the goats were much greater than from any other source while he was living on the ranch. That really and in fact the goats paid him handsomely while he lost money upon other live stock. He has subscribed $1000 to my proposed goat enterprise. I am reliably informed that the Hon. Robt. Gray, at one time representative from Comanche county, is becoming interested in the goat industry and anticipates the making of an investment in the near future. Hon. R. M. Wynne of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Judge Ross Bowlin of Ft. Worth, Texas, are interested, and I am expecting them to take stock in my enterprise. I mention these to show the intelligence and high standing of those whom I contemplate will join me in this enterprise. These men have given this matter much thought and are men who would not join in any enterprise that did not promise well or connect their names with any enterprise that would likely not be a success. There is nothing in the way of live stock that is as hardy and healthy as the goat and so free from disease. If lightning should strike one in the head he would just back off and butt another over thinking he had been butted by some billy. If it were possible for the grasshoppers to come in such numbers as to destroy the entire leaf crop the fragrant and festive billy would proceed to masticate Mr. Grasshopper, thereby getting his leaf in a more concentrated and palatable form. There should be a companion song to "The Cat Came Back" entitled "And Still the Fragrant and Festive Billy Flourished." I have figured my goats to shear three pounds per head and in this way I figured to derive $1.20 per head from the mohair. I notice that most writers place this at $2.40 per head for a flock of the grade I have figured upon. So you will see that I am figuring the shearing at one-half the price of which other writers put it; and yet I make a splendid profit. I figure that one man, by his individual labor, and land properly fenced and by hiring just a and the spring of the year kidding season, can raise to four pounds more of the he could raise in pounds of ton and he would receive per pound for the mohair would receive from eight cents per pound for the entire nothing of his profits from that would be cleared and increase in the flock. He this with much less labor opinion. This could be on land worth not more



Two high grade goats which will pass as pure breeds and showing growth of mohair.



Bunch of kids owned by J. E. McCarty and Ben Burk near Clairette on Mr. Burk's ranch.



Pure Breed Buck.

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INSURANCE AGE
FIRE, TORNADO
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PLATE GLASS
We would appreci
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A NEW WA
TO MEMPHIS
And The South
FRISCO SYSTEM
To RANDOLPH A
Then ROCK ISLA
Leave Fort Worth 10
m. Arrive Memphis
a. m. Next Morning.
It's Every D
WITH THE
BEST
OF SERVICE
C. W. STRAIN, G. P.
Ft. Worth.

...his individual labor, ...and properly fenced and ...and by hiring just a ... the spring of the year ... kidding season, can raise ... to four pounds more of this ...e could raise in pounds of ...on and he would receive ... per pound for the mohair ...would receive from eight ...ents per pound for the entire ...nothing of his profits from ...hat would be cleared and ...ncrease in the flock. His ...his with much less ...pinion. This could be ...n land worth not more ...



...pure breeds and showing ...ohair.

...50 per acre, while the ...ised upon land that will ...5 to $40 per acre. So ...adily see from this calcu... ...e mohair as a fabric ... ...cel in profit the cotton ... would not require the ...gons, cultivators, feed ...cksmithing bills and one ...d one other worries and ...t are required to raise ...nk I have shown you ...le how you may with ... ...er gold in the barren ... ...untains and hillsides ... ...ity. I am trying to teach ... cash the leaves of the ...ich may be done in the ...suggested by me. If you ...eve it can be done, wait ...n who does and be convinced

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A NEW WAY ...
TO MEMPHIS ...
...nd The South ...

FRISCO SYSTEM

...o RANDOLPH ...
...hen ROCK ISLAND ...
...ave Fort Worth 10:... ...
Arrive Memphis ... ...m. Next Morning.

...'s Every Day ...
WITH THE ...
BEST ...
...OF SERVICE ...
...W. STRAIN, G. P. A. ...
Ft. Worth.

FARMERS' UNION

...mers Union park has been ...three miles from Glen Rose ...use of campers who go to ...e as a health resort.

* * *

...y meetings will occur as fol... ...alo Pinto county at Salem ...t 31st, Hamilton at Lees... ...ct. 29th and 30th and Parker ...at Weatherford Setpember

* * *

...armers Union has by pres... ...matter before the railroad ...oner secured a reduction ...nts per hundred pounds in ...rates. For the entire state ...saving of several million ...Cherokee county farmers ...ed $7500 by this deal, and ...ere are still a few men who ...o good in organizing and ...for unanimity of purpose. ...n remark if the farmer ...ects to better his condition, ...depend on his own exertions ...he desired result.—Southern ...Union.

* * *

...armers Union is beginning ...ooking in the northwestern ...and notable progress will ...be made ere long in that ...f the country. The Topeka ..., which is throwing its in... ...favor of the Farmers Un... "Organizer H. W. Moser ...opa, Kansas, writes that ...rganizer U. M. Burklow and ...re working together. They ...e two chartered unions in ...county and six organizations ...ate county. The work is ...g introduced. He looks for ...its as soon as the people ...time to learn of the move... ...understand its principles."

* * *

...g about crop diversifica... ...Talequah Herald says that ...g Martin Young, living on ...reman's farm, planted a ...of onion seed, on about a ...of an acre of land. He has ...ered the crop and has forty... ...bushels of onions, besides ...e family used and a few ...sold during the growing ... Of the forty-three bushels ...o are selected and the re... ...are from the size of goose ...n to a size not marketable, ...for another years' planting. ...re selling at a dollar a bushel, ...the profits on cotton and ...k small beside his quarter ...n patch.

* * *

MERCURY-PASSWORDS.

...armers are in the saddle.

...ut on your thinking cap and ...e feasible method of stimu... ...e interest in your union—...n a campaign for more mem...

...er cotton season almost on ...

...ps MUSIC HOUSE
...ste in the Southwest. All the latest songs, ...ic, etc. HALF PRICE. ...Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, etc. ...factory for BOARDMAN & GRAY ...Pianos and Organs. We handle ...MUSICAL. Write for catalogue ...of "Old Time Songs" FREE. ...LEN, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.



...s the time to make hay and ...the time to begin your prepa... ...for life's battle. Do not at... ...e struggle unless fully equip... ...with a

...ness College Education

...face the world without fear. ...e qualified, competent, inde... ...You step from College to a ...position; from the college ...the office desk and a salary. ...years of apprenticeship. A ...in

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...gers & Robinson
...eat Market

...olutely the best of every... ...g in our line is kept on ...d.

...claim to know how to ...dle our business and to ...t our customers and we ...ve a trial order from us ...result in your continuing to

...atronize Us

hand. Are you ready to make a fight for your rights as producers? See that your non-union neighbor gets inside and lends a hand in this contest.

The holding of so much cotton by the farmers places them in much better financial condition, and will enable them to market slowly this year with less embarassment than last season. A shed for storing your cotton at home, in the seed, can be built at small expense, and the improvement and saving in cotton from storing it will soon more than offset the cost of your "ware house."

* * *

MINEOLA COURIERS.

"Don't give up the ship." Keep up the fight 'till the victory is won.

No other organization has done as much good for the farmers as the Farmers Union.

The farmers know what they want and have learned how to get it. They are going to get it.

Grant honesty of purpose to every man till he himself proves otherwise.

Hold up the hands of the new officials.

Keep peggin' away. Success will come by and by.

Make your locals interesting. Have a program for each meeting. Be sure to discuss the mortgage and credit system.

The National Union will surely take steps looking to the setting of a minimum price on products. The time is certainly ripe for it.

We are not free as an American citizen should be if we give a mortgage on our crop from year to year. Let's quit it.

* * *

UNION STATISTICS AND BENEFITS.

State organizer J. D. Montgomery has given out the following interesting letter of the progress of the union: When the state union of Texas was organized at Mineola, February 16th, 1904, there were 1100 chartered unions in existence. Today, sixteen months later, we have 6870.

In sixteen months we have chartered 5766 unions; average per day, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, 14; estimated daily increase in membership, four hundred.

Since February 14th, date of last meeting of state union, there has been chartered 2602 unions. Average rate per day since then 25; estimated daily increase in membership 700. It will be observed that the growth for the last four months has been the greatest in the history of the organization.

Total membership to date, (estimated) 250,000.

Number of chartered unions in each state: Texas 3250, Indiahoma 1400, Arkansas 1356, Alabama 161. Louisiana 350, Georgia 175, Missouri 49, Tennessee 39, South Carolina 34, Mississippi 48, North Carolina 6, Kentucky 1, Kansas 1; total 6,870.

Following are some general benefits derived from the union: On the reduction of cotton acreage so necessary this year, the government estimates for Texas is a decrease of twelve per cent. The Dallas News estimates a decrease of nineteen per cent. The actual decrease of the union membership is thirty per cent.

If the non-union farmers had made the same reductions that the membership has made what would be the price of cotton today? Ask him to join us.

We can only win by thorough organization.

Reduction of freight rates on cotton 25 cents per bale on last year's crop would have saved the farmers $750,000.

The passage by the last legislature of the state of Texas of the corporation tax bills saved the tax payers a million dollars annually. Those bills could not have passed had they not received the actual support of the Farmers Union.

In the last legislature we demonstrated our ability to hold our own against corporate encroachment without going into partisan politics.

Roosevelt's New "Camp."

President Roosevelt has just purchased one hundred and fifty acres of land and a frame house about seven miles from Scottsville. Albemarle county, Va. The place is one of the prettiest in the beautiful ccunty of Albemarle. It is in the Piedmont section, and nearby are a number of beautiful homes. At present the place cannot boast anything more than a beautiful site for a home. The house now there is comfortable, but it is small and plain. It is understood that the president will use it as a camp. United States Senator Thomas Martin has a handsome home five miles from the one bought by the president.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of eleven months our little girl was in declining health with serious throat trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Overton Drug Co. 50c and $1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Irrigation of Cotton.

Editor Progress.

Where they have good irrigating plants one to one and a half bales of cotton to the acre is the common yield. Away from the streams it is not how many acres to the bale.

The time is here when the farmers along the good streams will not be the only irrigaters. Soon we may expect to see tanks on all the ravines that are large enough to fill them and that has a soil that will hold water. All the water that runs off in these ravines during heavy rains has great value if stored in a tank and used to irrigate at the proper time. In fact it has more value than the land itself if it is judged by what it produces. The average rainfall if it could be properly proportioned over the growing season would be ample for the best crops. But it is beyond our power to thus control the clouds. It is, however, within the limits of the farmers power to store up some of the surplus water that otherwise goes to waste. In some of the near by counties they have made a fair start in the storage of water for irrigation.

Brown county has eighteen tanks, irrigating from three to forty acres each. Fourteen of these are in the vicinity of Indian Creek postoffice. Mills county has seven near Ratler postoffice. Some other counties have one or two each. The making of tanks seems to be catching. The seven in Mills county are close together. Fourteen of the Brown county tanks are in one neighborhood. If all the farmers that would like to see a rain about now could see the crops these tanks have helped to produce this year a good many of them would catch the desire and go and do likewise. Next year some of their neighbors would catch the infection and soon the whole county would be inoculated. Tanks, large and small every where—corn producing fifty and sixty bushels to the acre, cotton one to one and a half bales—ten acres would produce as much as forty without the water. One man in another county said he had been raising cattle and horses for twenty-five years and starving all the time. He concluded to put a dam across one of his ravines and store some of the waste water. As a result all the season up to killing frosts, he had as fine a garden of an acre as one ever sees. That too, in a community where corn was a complete failure for lack of rain. Another man started with two small tanks, irrigatinfg eleven acres of cotton. He liked it so well that he commenced on a tank last fall to irrigate seventy-five acres. He expects to take three years in completing it. He is doing it with his own teams. He will get enough from it this year to pay for the work as far as he has gone. One man in the same community paid $100 for a tank by contract. The increase in yield the first year paid for it. Another wonders now, how they have gone all these years without making tanks. They have seen the water run to waste every year; at some time the crops have needed it. But only lately have their eyes been opened to see what they have been losing all these years. One man in Brown county claims that the increase in crop the first year was $200. More than paid for his tank the first year. Suppose as soon as a farmer gets his cotton in the bale that he puts one or two of his teams making one of these tanks. Suppose they spend three full months at it. Such work for that length of time should be worth about $400. The cash for the work can be in his pocket within one year from the time he began the work. All of it come from the increase of crop in cotton. The next year he gets the additional income without the labor of making a tank. The third year the same, and so on. When the farm is sold he gets pay for it again from the increased price of land.

Well, how large must the tanks be? A good guide is as follows: One acre in a tank one foot deep will irrigate one acre of cultivated crops. It will give four irrigations three inches deep for each one. A tank covering one-fourth acre four feet deep will irrigate one acre. One acre five feet deep will irrigate five acres. Three acres eight feet deep will irrigate twenty-four acres. Five acres ten feet deep will irrigate fifty acres. Small allowances must be made for seapage and evaporation. One hundred acres of drainage will furnish water for ten to twenty acres of irrigation. This varies much. The differing seasons of rain, the kind and shape of the soil and what may be on the surface of the soil to hold it from running off. Some soil sheds water like roofs; other requires very heavy rains to run off any. Each farmer has some idea about what streams run through his place.

The above was written by an irrigation agent in the employ of the agricultural department at Washington.

He expects to be in Dublin about the 28th or 29th. It is his business to talk with any one who may wish, on any part of irrigation work. There will be no expense. It is for the people to get what help in the way of suggestions that they can from him. —H. Culbertson, irrigation agent in Texas.

HAY FEVER FOR 27 YEARS.

Well Known New England Woman Cured of Hay Fever—Cure Was Lasting.

The thousands of discouraged people who dread the approach of summer bcause they have hay fever and cannot find any relief from it, will read with interest and gratitude the following statement from Helen S. Williams of Mansfield, Mass.

"For 27 years, from the month of August until heavy frost I have been afflicted with hay fever growing worse and worse each year, until of late years I was unable to attend to my work during that period.

"Last summer I fortunately gave Hyomei a trial and I am happy to say that it entirely cured me and I have had no recurrence of the disease since."

Breathe the germ-killing and healing balsams of Hyomei and get rid of your hay fever.

The complete outfit costs but $1, extra bottles 50 cents. Overton Drug Co. agree to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who uses Hyomei without benefit.

The Mexican Killing at Hasse.

Regarding the recent killing at Hasse, a brief account of which appeared in the Progress, the Comanche Chief of Saturday said:

Last Saturday night near Hasse at Ed Kerley's wood chopping camp a Mexican by name of Manuel Martino shot and killed another Mexican named Jesus Lomez.

The weapon used was a shot gun and Martino was under the influence of liquor at the time. Lomez, who was shot through the lower part of the body, lived only two or three hours. It seems that bad blood had existed between the two for some time. Constable O. Handley arrested Martino last night. He made no effort to escape, and was asleep in his tent when the officer arrived. Martino is now in the Comanche jail. No date has yet been set for the examining trial.

Fiendish Suffering.

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at Overton Drug Co. Guaranteed.

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THESE ARE THE MERCHANTS WHO GIVE RED PREMIUM STAMPS IN DUBLIN:

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Dep't 12, Harness and Saddlery.
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Drugs, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Cigars, Etc,
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUTCHERS.
The Leading Market. Fresh Meats, Bologna, Barbecue, and Bread.
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Mail orders receive prompt attention.
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Co-Operative Premium Ass'n, 1009 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

stating plainly the number of pages of Premium Stamps you enclose, and the Premium you desire; also be sure to write your name and address plainly, and your premiums will be sent you promptly at our expense. Branches in over 200 cities and towns in the great west.

Valuable Cargo to be Recovered.

If the latest story which comes out of the upper Missouri river is true, the news will cause delight to lovers of good whisky, says a dispatch from Bellevue, Nebraska. The same report has been sent abroad at irregular intervals for years, but this time it seems to have some foundation on fact. The story is to the effect that after lying in the mud and sand of the Missouri river for fifty-three years the old steamboat City of New Orleans has been uncovered by the recent high water, and its cargo of one hundred and sixty barrels of whisky will probably be recovered.

The City of New Orleans was one of the early steamboats which plied the Missouri river, and was owned by Captain La Barge of St. Louis. In 1852 the boat went up, having a cargo of one hundred and sixty barrels of whisky for a fur trader near Sioux City. During the night the boat struck a snag and sank, the crew taking to the boats.

Originally the cargo was supposed to have been valued at $75,000, but whisky that has been ripening undisturbed in the dark for fifty-two years is worth much more than nine cents a gallon today.

John McCarthy and another resident of Bellevue were rowing to the mainland, it is said, when they were astonished to see the remains of the old boat imbedded in the sand. The story of the City of New Orleans is known all along the river here, and the news quickly spread. Excitement soon was aroused. McCarthy made a hasty examination and discovered whisky barrels in the hold, but none has yet been recovered. Arrangements are being made here to take the barrels from the wreck.

Glen Rose Railroad Prospects.

N. R. Morgan of Meridian has written under a recent date the following letter to citizens of Glen Rose and other points on the proposed railroad lines:

At the request of the railroad committee of the Business Men's club of Waco we have called a meeting composed of delegations from various towns on the line of the Gulf & Northwestern railroad from Waco to Thurber. We have our charter covering several counties, including Somervell and Hamilton. We have made preliminary surveys, have engineer's report; we are corresponding with various construction companies and now have matters in tangible shape.

It was and is our purpose to build this railroad to Glen Rose and to Granbury, and we are now in a position to invite the business men of Glen Rose to select a delegation to meet with us at Waco on Wednesday, August 23rd, at 2 o'clock p. m.

We wish to state to the people of Glen Rose that this is their opportunity and we earnestly invite them to meet with us at Waco. It has taken some time to formulate this enterprise, but we are at a stage where we can invite the people to meet us, examine the situation, realize that the matter is in tangible shape and co-operate with us in consumating this enterprise.

As yet we have not decided between steam and electric motive power, and that is our subject for discussion and consideration at Waco.

In our correspondence and consultation with construction people we are considering the main line from Waco via Meridian and Stephenville to Thurber, a branch from Meridian to Hamilton and a branch from Meridian via Glen Rose to Granbury.

The Fort Worth committee to raise a bonus for the Mineral Wells interurban has thrown up the job. Fort Worth needs some of the Glen Rose spirit. We have been trying to get a railroad for over fifteen years and haven't quit yet.—Glen Rose Herald.

Levi Herring has received a letter from J. A. H. Hossack of Cleburne, regarding a railroad from Cleburne to Glen Rose. Hossack says he knows a man who can and will build such a road if Glen Rose will do the right thing.—Herald.

W. L. Lilly has received a letter from B. L. Hargrove, formerly of this county, concerning an electric line between Cleburne and Glen Rose. Hargrove says he has been to New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland and interested three of the biggest electric road magnates in the country in a line from Cleburne to Glen Rose, and that he is authorized to negotiate with us.—Herald.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmire, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

HARBIN.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—The hot dry weather of the past ten days and the boll worms have greatly damaged the cotton.

Miss Minnie Clark of Oklahoma is visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Mamie Taylor is this week visiting relatives in and near Clairette.

Rev. R. W. Bowman is this week assisting in a revival at Smith Springs.

Rev. U. J. Morton informs us that his wife, who is in Dublin having her eyes treated, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Anna Jamison of the Valley Grove community visited her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Taylor for a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. I. B. Henson, after an extended visit with friends in Hamilton and Comanche county, returned on this morning's train.

Mrs. Croma of east Texas, on her return from a visit with friends at Coleman, stopped off a few days with the family of A. A. Alexander.

The Farmers Union at this place has failed to meet in regular session since the hot weather began. Boys, take off your coats and come to the front.

Mr. R. L. Hickey and family will visit his father near Comanche Saturday. Mr. Hickey will return Monday and his wife and baby will remain for a few days.

B. F. Powell of Gorman was called to the bedside of his mother and brother a few days ago. We are glad to say that the sick ones are greatly improved at this writing.

The committee on arrangements have called a meeting for next Monday for the purpose of building an arbor and making other necessary arrangements for the revival meeting which will begin the following Friday night.

Prof. J. C. Robins will start the last of this week for Shelby county for the purpose of engaging in his profession, that of teaching instrumental music. We regret the loss of Prof. Robins and family and wish them much success and happiness in their new field of labor.

POINT LOOKOUT.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—J. R. Stephen and daughter, Miss Claudie, made this scribe and other relatives a pleasant visit last Saturday, returning home Monday. Miss Gladys St.Clair accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Fountain Johnson is making sorghum.

Mr. J. H. Miles is moving to Thurber this week.

Mr. Francis Love and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis.

Mrs. S. A. Greaves is spending a few days with Mrs. A. M. Maloney of Dublin.

Miss Loraine and Master Sid Maloney visited their grandparents Sunday and Monday.

Your correspondent, who has been suffering from lagrippe and a distressing cough, is improving.

Mrs. J. Walter St.Clair and W. G. Stephen and family will visit J. R. Stephen of near Lamkin Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Davis has been confined to her bed two weeks with slow fever, but we are glad to say she is some better.

Mr. Robert Hines and family from near Breckenridge, Stephens county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis.

The heavy rain of August 2nd drowned a number of pigs belonging to this scribe. The rain was almost a water spout.

Most all the forage crop is about cared for and the cry is for rain. Cotton is in good condition and bids fair for a good crop. Water melons are playing out and the peaches are about all gone.

PURVES.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 24th.—Justice Conner of Dublin was in our town yesterday on business and incidentally calling on and shaking hands with his many friends.

Miss Shafer of Dublin spent the greater part of last week with her cousin, Prof. Russell, at this place.

Mr. Kinard moved into our city this week. We learn that he will accept a position with C. H. Goodwin.

Jas. Burnett and lady are the proud parents of a twelve pound boy. James and his young blacksmith are both doing well.

Mr. Bland has recently moved in our community from Ellis county. He reports cotton prospects of that section very unfavorable.

Jas. R. Turney, who moved with his family to the Territory last fall, has returned. Mr. Turney thinks that Texas and especially Erath county is the land of advantages.

A Christian meeting is in progress at this place and will continue for several days. The preaching is being done by the able evangelist, Rev. Golightly and the pastor of the church, Rev. C. C. Scitern.

The improvements to report this week are two up-to-date cottages. One is being erected in the north portion of our little city for Mr. Onstott. The other is being built for our farmer friend, Henry Fuford, about two miles east of town.

Joseph Bagget Jr. of Lamkin has associated himself with Burton Onsott in the well drilling business. We are sure that these gentlemen will make a success. The former is an enterprising young man of Lamkin. The latter is our worthy citizen who always succeeds.

PALMER.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—Cotton picking will be in order next week. Early cotton is opening rapidly.

Prof. Sandifer will speak here next Friday evening.

This scribe has been sick nearly a week and is hardly able to sit up to write.

Mrs. Cannefax, a former resident here, but recently of Oklahoma, is visiting here and at Carlton.

W. H. Palmer has just returned from the plains, where he has purchased two sections of land. He will not move there immediately unless he sells his place here.

While hauling lumber from Dublin yesterday Gid Martin Jr. broke down a wagon wheel and had to leave wagon and load on the road. Earle Douglas and Jim Martin went after it today.

Owen McPherson, while hauling grain from the thresher at Mr. Everetts last Saturday, slipped and fell off, the wagon wheel spraining his wrist and peeling a patch on his face, which somewhat impairs his personal appearance.

CLAIRETTE
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—There is a great deal of sickness in this community at present. Dr. Pelmons is going day and night. Most of the sickness is bilious fever.

Miss Bishop of Ft. Worth visited relatives here the past week.

J. B. Cook left Saturday for Lamkin to help put in a bridge at that place.

Sam Johnson showed how prosperous he was by buying a new surrey and wagon.

The cotton crop in this settlement is just as sorry as it can well be. One-third of a crop would be a big estimate.

News was received here this week that T. E. Bishop, who was on his way to the Territory, was dangerously sick at Durant.

Mrs. Plemons and children are visiting relatives at De Leon this week. The doctor is "brother-in-law" to anyone who will feed him.

ROCH SCHOOL HOUSE.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—Mr. Frazier has a little boy sick with slow fever.

There is not much cotton open in this community.

Nathan Mooney and family left for their old home in Alabama last week.

Overseer Brazil had his hands out the latter part of last week doing some work on the roads.

Miss Zada Ringener will leave for Brenham the first of next month to attend school there next term.

Rev. Holmes of Stephenville will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian church tomorrow night.

Mr. Warren Roach was taken very sick Monday but is better at this writing. Also Dee Bisco was taken very suddenly sick yesterday but is better. Bud Smith's family were all sick Friday but are better.

BLUFF DALE
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—The continued dry weather has caused early cotton to open very fast and several farmers have begun picking the fleecy staple. At the present rate the gins will be testing their capacity within two weeks.

Homer Warlick spent several days first of the week at Glen Rose.

W. V. and W. F. Cobb attended church at Tolar Monday night.

L. F. Gordon has been on the sick list but is improving now.

Isham and Dave Dennis were in Stephenville on business last week.

Mrs. Laura Sumner has returned from a visit to relatives near Dallas.

W. F. Cobb, substitute for route two, was out over the route Monday.

George Osborne and Dave Pursfull were in Granbury on business Tuesday.

Lee Kight and Andrew Dykes left on No. 32 Monday night for points east.

W. M. Jenkins has returned from a visit to his parents in northern Kansas.

"Uncle" Sam Dinsmore and wife attended church services at Tolar Tuesday.

Mr. James Read ("uncle Jimmy") of Dublin is visiting the family of A. J. Holden.

Miss Fannie Bounds is this week visiting the family of John Kilgore near Immermere.

Will Heutt and wife of Gap, Comanche county, is visiting Wm. L. Baber and family.

A. C. Duckett left yesterday for Fort Worth, where he has a position in the Frisco machine shops.

Jesse Keahey is building a house for J. B. Cassel in the Wesley's Chapel community this week.

Ulpian Holt left Tuesday on the Record train for Coleman, where he has accepted a position as pharmacist.

G. W. Oakes has taken his thresher in for the season. He finished at the 3-circle ranch Tuesday morning.

Mrs. I. A. Griffith is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Singleton. Her home is at Abilene.

The Christian church is holding a series of meetings here this week. Rev. Lester is conducting the services.

Ross Driver of Fort Worth came in Monday and will remain and work on the section for his uncle, Bob Eaton.

Dr. Holt reports sickness on the decrease this week There has been a great deal of it here for several weeks.

Miss Clara Lee of Stephenville came in from Lipan Sunday. She will teach at that place the coming winter.

Miss Mamie Dykes, who spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Joe Lockhart at Stephenville, returned home Tuesday.

James W. Drennan, the assistant station agent, made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday, returning same day.

Miss Lou Singleton returned Tuesday from a visit to her sisters, Mesdames I. A. and W. L. Grimth at Stephenville.

Frank Bennett and family spent several days last week visiting Frank's parents, J. J. Bennett and wife, at Stephenville.

Tolar and Bluff Dale ball teams crossed bats here again Saturday and as usual the home boys won the laurels. Score 14 to 11.

W. H. Crouse, manager of the Stephenville Telephone Co., was over Monday and installed a new booth at the hotel for his company.

Miss Bessie Griffith visited relatives here last week. She returned to her home at Stephenville Sunday. She will soon move to Abilene.

R. T. Holt, L. S. Dunning, Norton Keahey, W. A. Pickett and J. C. Bennett represented Bluff Dale at the Hico reunion week before last.

Mrs. W. E. Hines and sons, W. E. Jr., A. C. and D. G., spent several days last week with relatives at Brazos and Santo. They returned home Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. Stovall, who is conducting a great revival at Tolar, came over and baptized the following persons Monday morning: Misses Claudie Oakes and Minnie Cobb, and Messrs. W. B. Baldwin and C. Letterman.

J. B. Woolverton left Monday morning for Dallas, Cleburne and other cities. During his absence Mr. J. W. Ellis has charge of the Co-operative store.

D. G. Hines, who has been visiting relatives here and at Brazos for several weeks, left Wednesday for his home at Alamagorda, N. M., where he is a fireman on the E. P. & N. E. railroad.

Arthur Duckett was seriously hurt one day last week by falling from a load of hay. The team became frightened and ran, jerking the wagon across him and fracturing three ribs.

The people of Wesley's Chapel school community are erecting a new school house. They are wide awake on educational matters as, in addition to the above, they recently voted a good special tax to supplement the present funds and have also re-employed Mr. Oscar Williams to teach another term. Mr. Williams taught an excellent school last year and his patrons appreciated his services to the extent of offering him an increased salary to remain with them another session.

The Baptist revival, conducted by Rev. E. L. Compere of Dublin, closed Thursday night of last week. There were about twenty conversions and reclaimations and quite a number added to the various churches of the town. Rev. Compere has endeared himself to the people of Bluff Dale by his eloquent, earnest appeals, his Christian walks and gentle ways. We certainly appreciate the efforts of such Godly ministers as Bro. Compere and the prayers of the Christians of Bluff Dale accompany him wherever he may go. He has made many friends here, both of the saved and unsaved.

DESDEMONA.
Regular Correspondence

Aug. 21st.—We are enduring as best we know how the extreme hot weather.

Miss Mary Rust visited in our community Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Beardon is having a new residence built.

Dr. Moorhead went to De Leon today to visit his mother.

Rev. J. T. Owens will go to Almeda this week to conduct a revival meeting.

Mrs. Ratliff of Ft. Worth came in Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Luella Snodgrass.

Cotton picking time will soon be here and unless it rains soon the season will not last long.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of Dr. McDonald of Puyallup, Washington, is visiting friends and relatives in Texas.

M. C. Baird was married at Gatesville on the 13th inst. to Miss Clara Keaton. He returned with his bride on the 17th.

The boys who recently went to Stamford have returned, and say that Erath and Eastland counties, where they can get a good drink of water, are the places in which to live.

Mr. Gary Grice and Miss Lula Madding were married Sunday evening, J. W. Reynolds officiating. They will be at home at the Bird farm after Aug. 22nd.

WILSON.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 22nd.—Farmers report the prospects for cotton as not very good.

We are having a great deal of sickness, mostly chills.

Rev. Gardner will begin a protracted revival meeting here some time in September. We have not learned the exact date.

Rev. L. A. Anderson will leave for Detroit, Mich., right soon to take a treatment or study for stammering. We hope he will be successful.

Messrs. Dry & Onstott have gotten a new stand for their gin here and are making big preparations to accomodate the farmers in the way of ginning their cotton and grinding their corn.

Profs. Carroll and Nash are teaching a singing school at Palmer school house and report a good interest. They have enrolled fifty-two pupils and new ones are coming in all the time. The school will close Friday, Aug. 25th. At the close there will be a program consisting of vocal and instrumental music. A large crowd and a good time is expected.

BUNYAN.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 22nd.—We are needing rain.

The Baptist revival meeting is in progress.

Britt Corbell of De Leon is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Crouch has returned from an extended visit with his sons.

Mrs. Mary Wright of Dallas is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Trice and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Compton, last Sunday.

Mr. George Barker of this place and Miss Fairisa Hanson of Theny were married here last Sunday. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair.

HIGHLAND
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—Cotton is needing rain very badly.

Farmers will soon be gathering their corn.

Quite a number of Highland people went to Dublin today.

Jim Gary has moved to the house which O. P. McKeehan just vacated.

The Holiness meeting at this place closed Monday night with one addition.

"Uncle" Mace Jones has decided that he is not able to work so hard any more and is putting up three rent houses on his land.

CLARKSON.
Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 20th.—Oscar Armstrong has returned from a few weeks visit to his old home in Alabama. He says he likes the Texas people better.

H. V. Armstrong is building a new barn.

Mr. Arthur Maxwell of Eastland is visiting home folks.

O. A. Morton helped his father make syrup this week.

Mrs. Cecil East has been quite sick for the past few days.

Miss Pearl Morton visited at her Grandfather Culwell's a few days this week.

Prof. Charles Morton of Stehpenville is visiting his brother, J. E. Morton.

Will Martin and family returned last Friday from a fishing trip. They report a nice time.

Rev. J. E. Morton was called to hold the funeral service of Mr. Brad White at the Shiloh Grove cemetery Tuesday.

Miscellaneous Adv

For Sale—Wagon b... able for hauling co... Apply to W. M. Smi... Mills.

Wanted—Some one... one acre of fine ribbon... Apply to Jno. Neal, ... of Dublin.

For Sale.—113 acre... Lingleville, 90 acres in... two good wells and... acres in apples, good... stables, plenty of wood... Address or call on W. ... Lingleville, Texas.

Lost.—Blue and w... half grown coach dog... reward for informati... abouts to Ely Herndon.

For Sale.—Two the... dences located south of... Each has one-fourth ac... good wells and one ha... and the other good ba... Will sell together o... cheap. Apply to Miss ... at residence, Dublin.

For Sale—174 acre ... Creek six miles ... Stehpenville, ninety a... vation, balance timbe... Good four room house ... Two good wells and wi... es, blackberries and g... young apples. A bar... place or address G. W. ... route 6, Dublin.

A peculiar custom ... Marlin is for the pr... first bale of cotton to ... er of the bale. The be... pays a fancy price for ... contemplation of the p...

The Toilers in Our Factories.

No workmen in the world can do *so much* or use the same intelligence that our own American work-men and women are capable of. That is why America is now beating the world in manufactures; all due to the brain and muscle of our Yankee men and women.



Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there also can be found the germs of disease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. It is in the factory, the workshop, the office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad air. Such disease germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach.

After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered a remedy that is a blood-maker and tissue-builder, at the same time allevistes a cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alterative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food—so that the blood gets its elements from the products of digestion, the liver at the same time is started into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste matter. The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh or consumption find a fertile field if the body is not kept in perfect order and the blood pure.

Because the stomach is diseased there is a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood. This is why one is sleepless, languid, nervous and irritable. Sensitive stomachs groan aloud at the irritating cod liver oils, but they will get all the food elements the tissues require by using the "Golden Medical Discovery."

The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-alcoholic and non-narcotic medicine. There is nothing else "just as good."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for old and young people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

Ayer's

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The falling will stop, the hair will

Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?

"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. New hair came in real thick and just a little curly."—MRS. I. M. SMITH, Saratoga, N. Y.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Thick Hair

CURES BLOOD POISON

Itching, Scabby Skin, Bone Pains, Sores



The above pictures show what Botanic Blood Balm will do, making the blood pure and rich.

If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itching, Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot, Swollen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, all run down, Ulcers on any part of body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, take

Botanic Blood Balm, Guaranteed

to cure the worst and most deep seated cases. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, changing the body into a healthy condition.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula are caused by Poison in the Blood. B.B.B stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching; cures Rheumatism, Catarrh; heals all Scabs, Scales, Blisters, by giving pure, affected parts.

CANCER

Suppurating Swellings, Tumors, ugly Ulcers, Eczema, or worst cancer perfectly, persistent Pimple, Sore Pains, take Blood Balm appear before they develop. Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) ant and safe to take. for 30 years. Composed of Ingredients. Strengthens achs, cures Dyspepsia, large bottle. Take as cured when right money refunded. writing Blood Balm Co. scribe your troubles, and cal advice to suit your sealed letter.

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For Sick Livers

A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICKLY CURES CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, CHILLS, ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS

A GUARANTEED CURE for all diseases produced by TORPID LIVER and IMPURE BLOOD. One bottle purchased today may save you a sick spell tomorrow.

CURED OF CHILLS AND FEVER AFTER ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAILED

Mrs. W. A. Whitewell, Emory, Tex., writes: "My child had chills and fever for four years. We tried all kinds of medicines, and finally an acquaintance of mine recommended Herbine. We used three bottles, and the child is now completely cured. You have my permission to publish this testimonial, as I cheerfully recommend Herbine to all mothers having children afflicted as mine."

LARGE BOTTLE, 50c GET THE GENUINE

BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

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