

AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE BANNER-BULLETIN WILL GET RESULTS

# The Banner-Bulletin

W. A. BELL & COMPANY  
Land Rentals Insurance  
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY  
PHONE 63 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

VOL. 46 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 NO. 46

## RE-HEARINGS DENIED YANCEY

The court of criminal appeals today overruled appellants motion for a new trial in the case of the State of Texas versus J. A. Yancey, charged with the killing of his father-in-law, Hawk Madison, in the Black community, in September, 1925. He was tried in 35th judicial district court here last December and given a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary on charges of manslaughter.

## Waco Election Upheld by Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A section of Waco's home rule charter was held unconstitutional and the validity of its successful election ordering a \$3,500,000 bond issue for a city water supply dam on the Bosque river was upheld in a supreme court decision Wednesday.

## Revocation Pardon Upheld by Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Governor Moody's revocation of conditional pardon granted by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to Gratton Davenport, convicted of murder and sentenced to 99 years in Tom Green county, was upheld today by the court of criminal appeals.

## Criminal Court Proceedings

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today included:

—Affirmed: Ed Wright, Nacogdoches; A. Simon, Howard; Zeb De Martin, Navarro; Jim Hunter, Motley; J. D. Eeman, Hunt; Joe Wimberger, Gillespie; Spencer Miles, Lubbock; Napoleon Taylor, Nacogdoches; B. C. Fuller, Callahan; John Sanders, Hamilton.

## CAPTURED GERMAN GUN IS SECURED BY LOCAL LEGION POST

The Isham A. Smith post American Legion, will have a four and a half inch captured German gun in the big parade to be held here on Armistice Day, according to an announcement made by Zeno Ingram, post adjutant and one of the four Legionnaires who went to Austin Sunday to select a piece of artillery for the local post. The gun selected by the local Legionnaires is a Hindenburg field piece, bearing the Hindenburg coat of arms, and was turned out of the factory in 1916 and used from that date until Nov. 11 when the Armistice stopped actual fighting between the German and Allied armies.

## Cooler Weather Comes as Result of Light Shower

A considerable drop in the temperature was noticed over Sunday when light showers fell in Brownwood and vicinity. Brownwood had only light showers, not enough to register in rain gauges, but the rainfall was much heavier to the south. Indian Creek and communities in the southern part of the county received heavy rains. Other sections of the county received little or no rain.

## COUNTY TURKEY SEASON OPENED

Brown county's turkey crop has started moving despite the fact eastern markets have not opened for the Thanksgiving buying. These markets will open Monday, November 7 and will continue through Saturday, November 12. Local buyers are now paying the same price as was in vogue at the opening of the season last year, but it is expected that this price will be a good deal with the opening of the eastern markets.

## 1926 Crop Not Sold

It is stated by local buyers that the demand will not be as great this year as in 1925, due to the fact that many turkeys have been kept over or sold storage from last year. However, the price is expected to increase slightly over the prevailing prices, but buyers interviewed Tuesday did not believe that the price this year would reach the peak of the 1926 season, which was approximately 37 cents. When buyers had to pay this much for bird on foot it made the consumers in the east pay about 75 cents a pound for dressed turkeys and this was so dear that many fowls shipped to the east were not sold.

## One Carload Marketed

Buyers estimated Tuesday that there had been one carload of turkeys bought, dressed and put or cold storage to date awaiting the opening of the eastern markets for Thanksgiving. The price current now seems to be about 25 cents per crop, which amounted to about 4 car loads of 1,500 turkeys to the car, approximately 60,000 birds. This territory includes Brown and four or five surrounding counties.

## TURKEYS SUFFERING FROM BLACKHEAD ON BROWN COUNTY FARM

Turkeys in flock of D. W. Kzar, Brown county farmer, are suffering from a malady known as "blackhead," according to County Fair agent, C. P. Griffin. Leaders estimate that turkeys, big, little and all will average about 14 pounds which at 25 cents would mean about \$3.50 for each turkey shipped from the county. At this price the turkey crop in this territory would bring about \$200,000 for the season.

## PIONEER RESIDENT OF BROWN COUNTY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Colonel William C. Anderson, 87, one of the pioneer citizens of Brown county, died early Tuesday at his home. The Anderson community, several miles north of Brownwood, "Uncle Billy," as he was affectionately known by friends and relatives, had been in poor health for several years and had been confined to his bed for about four months, and his death was expected at any time for the past few days by members of his family.

## Ex-Service Men of County to Have Big Celebration

The Islam A. Smith Post of the American Legion, with the co-operation of the Legion Auxiliary, the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Public Schools, Daniel Baker College, Howard Payne College and other organizations, has arranged for what promises to be a very interesting and appropriate program, in celebration of Armistice Day, November 11th.

## UNCLE BILL ANDERSON WAS A NOT ABLE FIGURE

TWO years ago, while a member of The Bulletin Staff, Henry C. Fuller became intimately acquainted with William C. Anderson, Brown county pioneer whose death occurred early Tuesday, and wrote a sketch of his life which was intended for use in a history of this county. This sketch, which follows, is of wide interest.

### BY HENRY C. FULLER

Six miles from Brownwood, on the banks of Salt Creek, a pretty stream that flows between rock banks thru pecan groves and lovely valleys to the Colorado river, lives Uncle Bill Anderson, now 85 years old, and one-time member of the famous



Above, the Anderson home in the Salt Creek Community, and (left) "Uncle Bill" Anderson sitting quietly before the great fireplace in his home.

live in Brown county, all good people and going their part toward making the world and humanity better in every way. Several years ago, Uncle Bill's faithful wife died and since that time when not living alone, he has some of the children and old-time friends and acquaintances. His farm is one of the best in Brown county, level, productive and in it something worth while is always growing.

### Likes Jokes

Uncle Bill Anderson is fond of jokes and tells many of himself. Years ago when Brownwood was "wet," he came to town one day and was summoned to sit on the jury in a case in justice court.

### Reported Killed

He joined Quantrell at the beginning of the career of that stormy period of the Civil War and was with him in practically all of his raids against the armies of the Union.

### Program Committee of the Legion

Just prior to the ceremonies at Memorial Hall there will be a big parade starting from Howard Payne Campus at 10 o'clock in the morning, which all ex-service men are invited and expected to participate in.

### Present strength of the National Guard of the United States

About 133,000 men.

## GREAT NATIONAL PECAN SHOW BEING PLANNED AT SAN SABA

THE First National Pecan Show in the world is to be staged in San Saba Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, and plans are now nearing completion for the entertainment of a large number of guests. Pecan specialists of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and pecan growers of the South are co-operating in the exposition.

### Growers Take Part

Pecan growers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi are taking an active interest in the plans.

### Wide Improvement Field

In the field of nut culture there is at this time more activity in the propagation of pecans than in any other nut, this because perhaps pecans do not come true to species, and the field for improvement is greater.

### Industry in San Saba

Pecans and pecan culture claims the interest of San Sabans the year round, it being perhaps a conservative estimate that 150 landowners in this county devote their exclusive time to pecan culture.

### After gathering of the crop in the Fall

Some of the marketing, the preparation of ground for seedling nursery stock, the selection of nuts for planting, as a good root stock is an important item. Following this comes the selection and cutting of choice bud woods in the dormant season, from native and propagated nuts of superior quality.

### These are placed in cold storage

for the Spring budding campaign, which begins as soon as the bark will slip in the Spring and continues regularly until August. Some experts are bidding without regard to seasons, and many are doing so with remarkable success.

### Probably the first premium for pecans

was offered by E. E. Risien in 1876, when he announced a standing offer of \$5 for the best five pounds brought to him in season, this plan was used by him to get in touch with the best pecans, and to locate the trees in this section bearing them.

### Uncle Bill Anderson, for 60 years

has been a good man and citizen. His place is known far and wide. He is hospitable, kind and gentle. He has raised a fine family of children and grand-children.

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## GIRL KILLED, 3 HURT IN CRASH

COLEMAN, Oct. 31.—(Sp.)—The death of one girl, serious injury of two boys and minor injuries to another girl was the result of an automobile accident on Highway No. 7 between Coleman and Santa Anna Saturday night about nine o'clock. Miss Aletha Bivins was killed. Calvin Campbell is in a critical condition with a fractured skull and other bruises, and is in the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna where all the injured were taken. Miss Ima Bible, the other occupant of the car, escaped with only minor injuries. James Simpson is at his home, after having his wounds dressed at the hospital.

### Local committees preparing

for an elaborate staging of entertainment features for the two days, which will embrace the second annual coronation and court scenes of His Majesty, Pecan King of Nuts. A racing program, carnival, fireworks, a mammoth opening parade, and music by several "Heart of Texas" bands will supplement the extensive pecan display, and furnish attractive material for 1500 feet of films for service.

### Officers of the national show are:

E. J. Kyle, professor of horticulture, dean school of agriculture, A. & M. College of Texas; F. R. Brason, A. & M. College, secretary; James F. Risien, president; O. H. Rice, president; T. E. Risien, San Saba; J. H. Burkett, Clyde; Col. Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio; F. T. Ramsey, Austin; W. J. McMillan, Bend; E. C. Butterfield, Winona.

### Woman Slayer Not Indicted in Report of Ballinger Jury

BALLINGER, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Although the grand jury today returned thirty two felony bills after six days deliberations, none concerned the fatal shooting of W. L. McMillan, 39, Ballinger, chief of police, who was killed at the home of Mrs. L. F. Payne, 31, here last week.

### UPWARDS OF 1000 NEW GRASSES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED SINCE THE WORLD WAR.

## SUPERINTENDENT SWINDLE ADVOCATES CONSOLIDATION

### BY J. OSCAR SWINDLE, County Superintendent

The High School consolidation problem as presented by the Rural Aid Bill for the biennium 1927-1929 is worthy of careful study and consideration by all who are interested in the development of rural schools.

### Let us notice the provisions of the law. Section 3 reads as follows:

"It is hereby further provided that when a rural high school district is legally formed, either by action of County Board of Education or by election of resident voters, containing not less than 40 square miles nor more than 700 scholastics of either white or colored population and providing all equipment which shall meet the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and employing three teachers, including the principal doing high school work exclusively or substantially of teachers as in the judgment of the State Superintendent is needed and necessary, it may be granted out of the yearly appropriation of this Act the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each entire school district included in said grouping; provided said rural high school district is one unit in a county wide system of such high school districts mapped and planned for the entire county which has been approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; provided that nothing herein shall prohibit any one such unit from receiving such aid as is provided herein on account of any other units in said county failing to comply with this Act or to put into effect the plans of the County Board of Education in mapping out said county."

### The rural school districts of Brown county are playing up tuition for 200 high school pupils being sent to independent districts this year.

In the city schools there are 133 children coming from the rural districts as regular transfers and some others as high school emergency transfers. If we figure the tuition of these pupils at the regular rate set by the Department of Education for high school students, which is \$5.00 per month, it amounts to \$650.00 month for the city of Brownwood, and for the other independent districts giving high school work to rural school graduates.

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The Banner-Bulletin

MAVES PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS

THIS BARBAROUS GAME

FOOTBALL is suffering the annual attack of its foes, who are firing broadsides of vitriolic criticism at the game from every direction.

Our dear old friend, Judge E. C. Harrell, is acting as a sort of colonel for the local regiment of football foes, and has been directing the fire with his trusty typewriter.

Football does have some faults, of course. Too much attention is paid to it, too much money is spent upon it, its value in the activity of the college student body is over-emphasized.

Football is not a theory, but a condition. The game is here to stay, because it is an integral part of the life of the people.

WORLD WAR TROPHY

A CAPTURED German gun has been awarded the local post of the American Legion in the government's distribution of war trophies.

There was no adequate reason for bringing a great mass of captured German guns to America following the war, for the trophies are hardly worth the transportation costs.

A four-inch cannon is not an attractive thing. It is a business-like implement of war, made for the sole purpose of killing men.

Over in Europe and ended there, and large numbers of them never returned. Thousands of those who did return would have been more fortunate had they remained in France.

LIKE 'EM WET? HERE'S ONE.

If you are looking for a party with a definitely wet plank in its platform, prepare to give your support to the Socialists next year.

A British statesman wants to cut League of Nations employees' salaries. It might be a good idea to put them on a peace-work basis.

A photographer says that most politicians are good editors. Unfortunately they are seldom photographed in their characteristic attitude sitting on the fence.

WE'RE AWAY BEHIND

COLEMAN is showing Brownwood the way in street paving. At the present time Coleman has thirteen blocks of brick paving, fourteen blocks of rock asphalt on concrete base.

Of course, the original mistake was made here when a make-shift pavement was started in the business section, and it is going to be difficult to rid ourselves of what we have.

A large sum of money will be required for permanent street paving and storm sewers, and Brownwood will have to come around to it and pay the cost.

FLEEING THE RAILWAYS

MILD excitement was occasioned a few days ago when a railroad claim agent told a luncheon club that his road recently had killed a scrub cow.

In the good old days, when railway companies were regarded as the legitimate prey of everybody who could frame up a claim against them, no scrub cows were killed.

Those days, happily, are gone forever. A damage suit against a railway company is now very rare. Whether this has been brought about by a revision of the public's attitude toward the railway companies, or by the passing of the damage suit lawyer, or by a new attitude of the railway companies toward claimants, we do not know.

NAMING THE STREETS

A LIVELY row has been under way at Odessa, Texas, over the question of street names. The town's principal business street bears the name Grant Avenue, and petitioners have asked the City Council to change the name to Main street.

A street name is of relatively small importance. Many cities have found it more satisfactory to use letters and numerals for designating avenues and streets. It names must be used, Grant Avenue is as good as any.

Old Father Time always wins. Walter Johnson was the sensation of the major baseball leagues for twenty years, and delivered one more year of good work after he had been counted out a year ago.

A British statesman wants to cut League of Nations employees' salaries. It might be a good idea to put them on a peace-work basis.

A. P. I. Estimates Brown Production 20,000 Barrels

Figures by the American Petroleum Institute for the week ending October 22 place the daily average production of crude oil in Brown county for the week at 20,000 barrels.

Table with columns for County, Production, and Totals. Includes Panhandle District, North Texas, West Central Texas, East Central Texas, Southwest Texas, and Texas totals.

Fewer Marriages More Divorces During October

The number of marriage licenses issued by County Clerk S. E. Stark during the month of October declined from the number issued in September.

On the other hand October has taken the lead in the number of divorce suits filed with District Clerk Charles S. Bynum, the total for the month being 23 as compared to 5 for September.

Brookesmith Meeting Well Attended Last Night, Griffin There

The meeting at Brookesmith Tuesday night was well attended, according to O. P. Griffin, who with Hilton Burks, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, is conducting a series of meetings in the various rural communities of the county.

Marriage Licenses

L. E. McDaniel and Miss Thelma Corder, E. L. Allen and Mrs. Bessie Lee Burris, John O. Humberson and Miss Alayne Easterling, Roy Thompson and Miss Jeffie Mae Hopson, Earl F. Paris and Miss Josie Simmons.

COTTO 12c and 14c per lb.

Yes, that's what it was worth when we placed the orders for most of our Dry Goods. You will know better what he mean when you come here and price.

Dayton Thorobreds are Dependable tires from every standpoint and they cost no more than inferior brands.

Sold only by United Tire Company, 203 S. Broadway Street.

Bigger Profits Mr. Poultryman If You Feed GOLD ARROW PULTRY FEEDS

Egg Mash, Hen Scratch. Sold By Your Grocer.

Harwell Funeral Home

Private Ambulance Service, Phone 342 Ring 1, 813 East Baker.

Blanket Time

The selection of quality serviceable Blankets depends either on a thorough knowledge, on the part of the buyer, of the different qualities, sizes, etc., or upon the dependability of the store offering you such.

Table listing various blanket types and prices: Cotton, Double Blankets, An Extra Heavy Wool Finished Blanket, In a full color range, A very fine Part Wool Blanket, In an extra heavy quality, A most beautiful showing of 100 per cent Pure Wool Blankets.

Shop At Gilliam Dry Goods Co. 'Everything to Wear'

Postal Receipts Are Heavier Than Last Month Report Shows

Postal receipts for October were heavier than for September but fell short of the mark set for October of 1926, report of Wilbur Smith, assistant postmaster here shows.

SLAYER FOUND DEAD

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 2.—(P)—Arthur Hanson, well known auto vent service man of this city was found dead here Wednesday morning at 11:20 o'clock in a service car at his place of business.

For Dependability buy Dayton Thorobred Tires and ride without a worry.

Sold exclusively by United Tire Company, 203 S. Broadway Street.

A Guaranteed FLOUR only \$1.85 for large sack at Looney Mercantile Co.

The man with the smile is the man with the Dayton Thorobred Tires. He has no worries. Dayton Tires are sold by United Tire Co., 203 S. Broadway Street.

DON'T LET ANYBODY tell you that they can either buy or sell groceries cheaper than this store.—Looney Mercantile Company.

Back to Normal!

Termark, Texas.—I was in a serious condition of health when I arrived at midlife and as I had heard of so many being wonderfully benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that I decided to try it.



Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. for a trial pkg. of the tablets and write for free booklet.

MONEY TO LOAN

We make Farm and Ranch Loans in Brown and adjoining counties. Attractive rates, prompt service, liberal prepayment privilege.

Culbitt & Culbitt

"ABSTRACTS AND LOANS" at The Abstract & Title Co., Brownwood, Texas.

3-lb "Ground when you want it" Coffee, for only \$1.00.—Looney Merc. Co. PETERS SHOES are guaranteed all leather.—Looney Mercantile Company.

NO TROUBLE to make good Biscuits and Cakes when you use CAKE FLOUR. Sold by All Brownwood Grocers. Every Sack Guaranteed.

PAY AS YOU RIDE ON Racine Tires and Tubes. AUSTIN-MORRIS CO.

YOU are there with a CROSLLEY GILLIAM RADIO-CYCLE STORE. Brownwood, Texas.

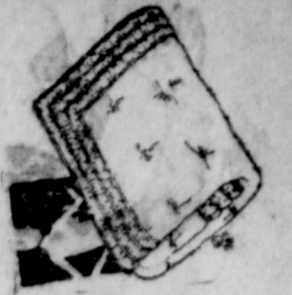
PAY AS YOU RIDE ON Racine Tires and Tubes. AUSTIN-MORRIS CO.

FREE! FREE! For This Month--November Only. We will set one tray of Eggs FREE with each three trays set at the same time at the regular price. MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK. BROWNWOOD HATCHERY. Producers of Sturdy Chix. Phone 1895—308 N. Broadway—Brownwood.

The Ball Bearing Cream Separator. THIS IS THE MACHINE that set the pace in modernizing the Cream Separator. McCormick-Deering (Primrose) Ball Bearing Cream Separators—Are Best By Test. Come in and see this Separator, or we will bring one out to your farm and demonstrate it. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH A REFRIGERATOR OR ICE BOX TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CREAM AND MILK. Whenever You Need Hardware or Implements Come to See Us. Brownwood Implement Co. McCORMICK-DEERING DEALERS Hardware—Tractors—Implement PHONE 179—"We Deliver Anywhere"—BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.



# WINTER'S COMING--- CHRISTMAS, TOO!



Beautiful Assortment  
of Newest Effects

And Now, You are Preparing for the Cold, Wintry Weather — Things Needed for Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas! Never in the History of Our Store were we Better Prepared to Supply Your Needs. Merchandise Bought to Meet the Approval of our Patrons, and at a Time when Prices were at a Low Ebb. Here You will find Quality and Price, Each Shine in the Light of the Other.

The Qualities Are Far  
Ahead of the Prices

## Men and Boy's Cold Weather Needs

Men's two-pant Suits in a variety of models, to suit the figure. Regulars, stouts and slims. With two pair of trousers ..... **\$25.00, \$30.00, and \$35.00**

Overcoats and Topcoats in light, medium and heavy weights. Remarkable values and you'll say so, too, when you see them ..... **\$12.50 to \$25.00**

Elephant Hide Jackets. Made of chemically treated, making them water and cold proof. Ideal for work and out-door wear ..... **\$5.00**

Sweaters that are all wool. Heavy rope stitch, coat front with roll collar. Come in maroon, cardinal and buff ..... **\$3.50 and \$4.00**

An assortment of Men's and Boys' Lumberjacks. Fancy plaids and colors. Fair run of sizes. Priced special at ..... **\$1.50 and \$3.00**

Men's Union Suits of heavy ribbed cotton. Full cut with comfortable crotch. All sizes ..... **\$1.00**

Men's Good quality half Hosiery. This is an exceptional value. Made of high grade cotton yarn, from Texas cotton and a Texas mill. Black, brown, tan and beige. 6 pair for ..... **25c**

Men's Hats from a well known manufacturer. In keeping with the late style trend. You will want one of these to go with your new suit ..... **\$5.00 to \$7.00**

Table of Hats and Caps for the Kiddies. Priced Special. An assortment of styles and colors. All sizes for the smaller boys ..... **98c**

Ladies' Footwear for every function. Pumps, ties and straps that feature the newest for fall in black and brown. An assortment of heel styles ..... **\$5.00 to \$6.00**

Men's Oxfords in the popular college style. Come in the darker tan and black. The broad toe and the more conservative lasts. All sizes from ..... **\$5.00 to \$7.50**

### LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

#### SLEEPING GARMENTS

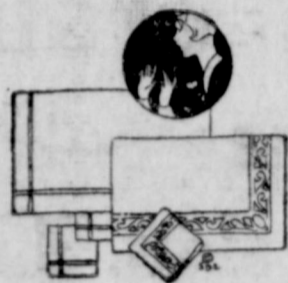
- Ladies' Outing Gowns, with hemstitched yokes, each ..... **98c**
- Ladies' Outing Gowns, in plain and floral patterns, each ..... **\$1.69**
- Ladies' Outing Gowns that are extra heavy, each ..... **\$2.25**
- Ladies' Outing Pajamas in solid colors, suit ..... **\$2.25**
- Ladies' extra quality, fancy Pajamas, suit ..... **\$3.50**
- Misses' Outing Pajamas in fancy patterns, suit ..... **\$1.69**
- Misses' Outing Pajamas in floral patterns, suit ..... **\$2.25**
- Misses' Outing Gowns ..... **85c**
- Infants' Outing Gowns ..... **50c and 69c**

#### Ladies' Rayon Underwear

- Bloomers that are well made and from responsible manufacturers. Special ..... **89c**
- Fine Gauge Bloomers with reinforced crotch and double flat lock seams ..... **\$1.49**
- Kayser Bloomers that are first quality. Reinforced with glove silk. Every garment guaranteed ..... **\$1.95**

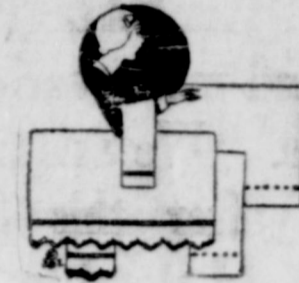
Teds, Gowns, Step-Ins, Pajamas; all of dependable quality, attractively priced.

DOUBLE STAMPS GIVEN  
WITH CASH PURCHASES  
EVERY FRIDAY



### HOME NECESSITIES

"Our Home Furnishing Department" is the pride of our Store and will appeal to every home loving woman.



#### LUNCHEON SETS

- 36x36 Pure Linen Damask Sets. Hemstitched, colored, border, with four napkins, set ..... **\$1.89**
  - 45x45 Pure Linen Sets with four Napkins, set ..... **\$1.49**
  - 51x51 Pure Linen Satin Damask Sets, with four Napkins, set ..... **\$3.95**
  - 54x54 Pure Linen Satin Damask hemstitched Sets, with Six Napkins, set ..... **\$5.50**
  - 64x84 Pure Linen Satin Damask, hemstitched Sets, with Six Napkins, set ..... **\$8.95**
- (And many others that space prohibits mentioning)

#### SHEETS

- 81x90 Corona Spokestitched Sheets, each ..... **\$1.39**
- 81x99 Corona Spokestitched Sheets, each ..... **\$1.49**
- 81x90 Corona Hemstitched Sheets, each ..... **\$1.65**

#### SHEETING

- 8-4 Corona Bleached Sheeting, Per yard ..... **40c**
- 9-4 Corona Bleached Sheeting, Per yard ..... **45c**
- 10-4 Corona Bleached Sheeting, Per yard ..... **49c**

#### COTTON AND WOOL BLANKETS

- 66x76 Gray and Tan Blankets, Priced Special, pair ..... **\$1.49**
- 66x80 No. B-99, Gray Blankets, Priced Special, pair ..... **\$1.98**
- 66x80, No. 430, Plaid Blankets, Priced Special, pair ..... **\$1.98**
- 66x80, No. 472, Plaid Blankets, Priced Special, pair ..... **\$2.98**
- 66x84, No. 478, Plaid Blankets, Priced Special, pair ..... **\$3.98**
- 70x80, No. 919, 60% Virgin Wool Blankets, in pretty plaid patterns. An extra value at, per pair ..... **\$7.50**

#### TOWELS

- 22x44 Heavy Bath Towels, Extra heavy, pair, Special ..... **55c**
- 20x40 Heavy Fancy Plaid Bath Towels, Pair Special ..... **55c**
- 20x40 Fancy Border Bath Towels, Per pair ..... **39c**
- 15x25 Bath Towels, Per dozen ..... **\$1.00**
- 18x36 Colored Border Hemstitched Linen Towels, each ..... **49c**
- 18x32 Pure Linen Huck Guest Towels, each ..... **65c**
- 18x30 Hand Embroidered Pure Linen Guest Towels, each ..... **\$1.25**
- 18x34 Cotton Huck Towels, pair ..... **39c**

#### SILK BED SPREADS

- 80x105 Each ..... **\$2.95**
- 80x105 Each ..... **\$3.98**
- 80x105 Each ..... **\$6.95**
- 72x108 Each ..... **\$7.50**
- 90x108 Each ..... **\$8.95**
- 90x108 Each ..... **\$12.95**

#### COTTON BED SPREADS

- 81x90 Dimity Spreads, Each ..... **\$1.75**
- 81x105 Cotton Spreads, Each ..... **\$1.29**
- 81x105 Cotton Spreads, Each ..... **\$1.89**

#### COTTON AND WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

- No. 305, 72x78 Cotton Filled Comforts, each ..... **\$2.98**
- No. 305-B, 72x78, Cotton Filled Comforts, fancy top ..... **\$3.50**
- No. 406, 72x84, Cotton Filled Comforts, Special ..... **\$3.98**
- No. 600, 72x84, Cotton Filled Comforts with Satine top ..... **\$5.75**
- No. 4010, 72x84 Wool Filled Comforts ..... **\$7.95**
- No. 1008, 72x84, Wool Filled Comforts, Satine top ..... **\$9.95**
- 72x84, Down Filled Comforts, Satine top ..... **\$19.95**

## SILKS

Soft and lustrous in a bevy of smartest hues. The patterns, lovelier than ever.

40-Inch Crepe Back Satin in black, navy, and tans, shading into beautiful autumn brown. Priced Special, the yard ..... **\$2.49, \$3.50 and \$3.95**

40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe. The new Fall shades as well as the pastel. The yard ..... **\$1.95 and \$2.49**

40-Inch Heavy Georgette Crepe in a complete range of the desirable colors of the season, yard ..... **\$2.75**

40-Inch Georgette Crepe in lighter weights than the above in the fall and pastel shades, yard ..... **\$1.50 and \$1.95**

40-Inch Georgette Crepe, embroidered with gold thread in beautiful designs, yard ..... **\$6.50**

40-Inch Crepe de Chine in a good range of colors, priced special, yard ..... **\$1.69**

40-Inch Gold and Silver Metal Cloth in plain, brocade and combination colorings, yard ..... **\$3.95 to \$12.95**

Underwear, Silk, 40-inches wide. Baronet Satin, Gloriet Satin, Radium, etc. Plain and brocaded, yard ..... **75c up to \$1.50**

#### Coatings and Dress Woolens

54-Inch Woolens in plain and fancies—Needlechene, Flannel, Albatros, Tweeds and Wool decorated with silk. Colors to suit every taste and purpose, yard ..... **\$1.98 to \$3.95**

Coatings, 54 inches wide, in plain colors and sport plaids and figures. A complete range of the season's colorings. Our Coatings include finest importations, yd. ..... **\$2.98 to \$9.85**

#### COTTON DRESS MATERIALS

22-Inch Print Cloths of the finer qualities and choicest patterns. Solid colors to match, yard ..... **39c and 45c**

Tub Fast Gingham in an extraordinary beautiful range of patterns. Priced special at, yard ..... **39c**

Imperial Chambray in solids, checks and fancies. Tub and sun fast, yard ..... **39c**

#### INFANTS' KNIT WEAR

An extra large assortment, consisting of Sweater Sets, Capes, Teddy-Bear Suits, Booties. All at popular prices.

#### Ladies' Glove-Silk Kayser and Vanity

- Bloomers from ..... **\$2.00**
- French Panties ..... **\$2.50**
- Teds, from ..... **\$2.95**
- Union Suits with tight knee ..... **\$3.00**
- Tailored Gowns ..... **\$4.00**
- Children's Rayon Bloomer Suits .. **\$1.00**

## Ladies Hats, Dresses and Coats

AT PHENOMINALLY LOW PRICES. ARRANGED IN GROUPS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

- Rack of Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses ..... **\$6.50**
- Two Dresses for only ..... **\$10.25**
- Rack of Ladies silk and wool dresses. Very special at, each ..... **\$12.75**
- Rack of Ladies Silk Dresses that are priced very low at, each ..... **\$17.75**
- Rack of Ladies Silk Dresses that are dainty and winsome, each ..... **\$19.75**
- Rack of Ladies Silk Dresses. These are appealing values, each ..... **\$24.75**
- Rack of Ladies and Children's long sleeve wash Dresses. See these at, each ..... **\$1.69 and \$1.98**
- Rack of Children's Wool Dresses. Priced very special at, each ..... **\$4.95**
- Rack of Ladies' Coats that are 'Nowhere equalled', each ..... **\$19.50**
- Rack of Ladies' Coats that are 'Resistless Bargains', each ..... **\$24.50**
- Rack of Children's Coats. Ranging from ..... **\$5.50 to \$16.50**
- An assortment of Ladies' Hats. Former price \$12.50 to \$19.95. On sale at the low price of ..... **\$9.85**
- An assortment of Ladies' Hats. Former price \$9.95 to \$12.50. Now \$5.95 to \$6.95 Ladies' Hats reduced to ..... **\$2.49**
- Assortment of Children's Hats. Priced from ..... **\$1.00 to \$3.50**
- Ladies' Beacon bath robes in beautiful designs, at ..... **\$6.95 to \$9.45**

Corset and Brassier shelves are fully equipped to meet every demand.

**Roussel-Robertson Co.**  
THE CENTER OF SERVICE

Pay Your October Account in Full by the Tenth and get the S. and H. Green Stamps. In this way you will be able to obtain many of your Christmas Presents Without Cost

DOUBLE STAMPS GIVEN  
WITH CASH PURCHASES  
EVERY FRIDAY



Doors open promptly  
at 7:00 A. M. Sat-  
urday morning

Let Nothing Keep  
You Away

# More Excitement Than A County Make Your Have More Pull

The purpose of this SALE is to make room for a larger and more varied assortment of merchandise. We are not going out of business and after this SALE we will be at the same old stand to greet our customers as usual.

This is not an ordinary sale---but so you have ever witnessed! Come, see for yourself---big yellow and red sign. Only 13 days of this grand miss a single day. Read the program for t

36-Inch Washable  
**FLANNEL**  
Good range of Colors

**\$1.09**  
yd.

40 Inch Washable Silk Crepe,  
Good color range \$1.29 yd.

Extra Quality  
**Pillow Cases**  
42x36

**29c**

**Leather Palm Gloves**  
**19c**

Turkish Towels  
2-Thread. Blue or Pink  
Checks. 22x44.

**29c**

Men's Rayon  
Novelty  
Mufflers

**79c**

**Rayon Hose**  
Fine Quality  
In All Desired  
Shades.

**39c**



Bedspreads, good quality in Blue,  
Pink and Yellow 80x90 89c

## FREE \$404 In Prize

### READ How to Win

All Prizes will be given Free of Charge on last day of the Campaign to persons having the most votes. It does not cost you one cent to enter this great campaign.

Votes alone will determine the winners.

Votes will be given with all cash purchases, payments of accounts, miles traveled to store on registration day and for sale of merchandise cards.

Votes given at rate of 1,000 votes for each dollar purchase and for each mile traveled to store on registration day. 5,000 votes given for sale of each \$5.00 merchandise card. You can nominate yourself or some friend. Complete information and rules will be given each contestant.

Don't wait to see what someone else is going to do. Join now. Get in touch with your friends who will be glad to help you---that is what friends are for. Spare time effort among your friends will bring you thousands of votes.

### LIST OF

- 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Set, Jacquard Velvet \$160.00
  - 4-Piece Bed Room Set; Bed, Vanity, Dressing Table \$98.00
  - 5-Piece Breakfast Suite, Table and Seats \$60.00
  - 40-Piece Set Dishes, Etc. \$33.50
  - Floor Lamp---Beaded \$27.50
  - Mirror (Fancy Polychrome) \$25.00
- See These Prizes at Our

### Opening Morning

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

To first 20 ladies buying \$5 worth of merchandise, One Dollar in additional merchandise will be given FREE.

MONDAY, NOV. 7TH AND TUESDAY NOV. 8TH

Guess how many beans in number 11 Shoe in our window. The one guessing nearest the correct number will be given Free \$5.00 in merchandise.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 9TH and 10TH

Old Broom Days. For each old broom brought to the store on these days 2,000 free votes will be given. Come on, let's have some fun.

FRIDAY NOV. 11TH---STORE CLOSED---ARMISTICE DAY  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH  
REGISTRATION DAY

1,000 votes Free per mile traveled to the store on this day as explained at top of page.

36 Inch Outing Flannel, heavy, in

**LOOK**

Young Men's  
Suits  
Sizes to 42. \$5.00

**\$9.98**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

Brownwood Texas **King's Dry**

# County Election! Don't Miss It! Your Dollars Buying Power!



Get something different from anything  
yourself---you will not be disappointed! Look for the  
this great event, so you'll have to hurry---Don't  
for the 13 days at the bottom of this page.

**Three Registration Days**  
Saturday, November 5-November 12-November 19

Each Saturday of this sale will be Registration Day at our store. On these days every-  
one old enough to write may come to the store and register in the book provided for the  
purpose. To everyone who registers on that day the following votes will be given on  
prizes offered: 1. Everyone living in the city or within two miles from town will be  
given 1,000. 2. Those coming two full miles will be given 2,000. 3. Those coming three  
full miles will be given 3,000 votes. 4. The limit allowed anyone will be 30 miles, 30,000  
votes. 5. Traveling men, tourists, visitors and all school children under 15 years of age  
will only be allowed 1,000 votes regardless of the distance traveled. Get your friends to  
register for you. No purchase necessary---it's all FREE.

## Prizes Given Away **FREE**

### OF PRIZES

- Upholstered in Jacquard Velour—**\$160.00**
  - Bed, Vanity, Chiffonier and Stool—**\$98.00**
  - Table and 4 Windsor Chairs—**\$60.00**
  - English Ware—**\$33.50**
  - Beaded Shade—**\$27.50**
  - Fancy Polychrome Buffet—**\$25.00**
- These Prizes at Our Store Now

### CONTEST RULES

- Prizes given last day of sale to persons having greatest number of votes.
- Standing of contestants announced daily.
- Votes cannot be transferred after being cast.
- Votes must not be solicited in the store.
- Any individual, subject to approval of manager, can enter except relatives of or anyone actively connected with the store. Organizations barred.

### Nomination Coupon 25,000 Free Votes

I Nominate .....

Address .....

Signed .....

Not good unless brought to the store personally. Only one nomination credited to each candidate. No good after Tenth day of Campaign.

Ladies' Outing Gowns, fine quality  
White & Stripes; Regular \$1.25 89c

One lot Ladies' Straps  
Pumps and Oxfords  
Black, Tan and Novelties.  
**\$2.98**

Extra Quality  
SHEETS  
81x90  
**\$1.19**

Work Socks, Grey and  
White Mixed - - **9c**

Ladies' Coats  
Fur Trimmed, sizes  
16 to 44  
**\$13.89**

Turkish Towels  
Blue or Pink border  
16x26  
**12 1/2 c**

Men's  
Smooth  
Cotton  
Hose  
**7 1/2 c**



annel, heavy, in solid colors 12 1/2 c yd.

**LOOK**

Mens  
Suits  
\$5.00 values.  
**\$9.98**

Handkerchiefs, white, 18 inches 4c

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 14TH and 15TH**  
How many grains of corn will turkey in our window eat during store hours. The person guessing nearest gets the turkey.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 16TH AND 17TH**  
Old Tire Day. Bring in your old Tires and get 2,000 votes Free. Everyone bring one old tire.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH**  
How long will candle in our window burn. Will be lighted when store opens at 7 a. m.. \$5.00 in merchandise will be given Free to one guessing nearest number of hours. Come down and guess Free.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH**  
Another Registration Day and Awarding of Prizes.

Children's Oxfords and Straps  
**98c**

**Goods Store** Brownwood Texas

# COUNTY BRIEFS

## Blanket

On account of the rain last Sunday afternoon the Union Junior Christian Endeavor did not get to render their program. Following is the program for next Sunday.

Subject: Good Motives.

Meeting called to order by the president, Thelma McCulley.

Business period.

Roll call, answered by scripture quotations.

Reports made on the number of chapters read in the Bible, also the number of visits made to the sick.

Discussion of a plan for the betterment of the chapter.

Cleo Bird, leader.

Opening Song, "Jesus Loves Me" Prayer by leader.

Song.

Scripture Lesson: John 9:4 by Margaret Lewis; James 1:22 by Evelyn Boler.

Song: "We'll Work 'Till Jesus Comes."

Talk: "We Must Work by leader."

Talk: "Failure Leads to Success" by Thelma McCulley.

Reading: "Ora Strickland."

Song.

Sentence Prayers.

Bible Drill: "The Ten Commandments," led by Irene Falls.

Endeavor Benediction.

Rev. James Henderson attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Jordan Springs last Saturday.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Will Franklin invited a number of ladies to come to her home to enjoy an old time quilting. At an early hour they began to come and just such a good time as they had quilting and talking till the noon hour when a splendid dinner was spread. Every one seemed to enjoy the day and several expressed themselves as having enjoyed the day more than any day they had spent in several years. They quilted six quilts and got them out some time before night. Those present on this happy occasion were Mesdames Clifford Smith, W. C. Ramsey, Mollie Faulkner, J. N. Bailey, Robert Ferguson, Lane, D. R. Knox, T. M. Curry, H. M. Boyer, J. W. Dabney, H. L. Moore, Iris Franklin, F. G. Bettis, A. M. Batio, Mary Baker, Sallie Webb, A. H. Williams, Lee Stewart, Virgie Ashley, C. B. Switzer, Fred Smith, W. E. Harrell, R. T. Magill, J. L. Long, Frank Parson, Lela Hicks, Oscar Sides, Misses Myrtle Faulkner and Irene Falls.

Mrs. Brown of Ennis, is here this week visiting her son, Dr. W. E. Brown.

Rev. L. L. Felder, pastor of the Central Methodist church Brownwood preached in the Methodist church here Wednesday night of last week. He was accompanied by his wife, Mesdames A. D. Poetsch and Wes Darnson. A good crowd was present to hear Rev. Felder. He was the pastor of the Methodist church here some time ago and is loved by all who know him.

Bryan Richmond, who has been in a sanitarium in San Antonio for several days has improved enough to come home. He is still under treatment of a physician but his many friends hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Jackson Horton has been sick for several days. We hope he will soon recover.

The pupils of the public school spent quite an enjoyable day Saturday. They had a school parade in the afternoon and a program in the school auditorium Saturday night.

Mrs. Bryan Richmond came home Thursday of last week from a Brownwood sanitarium where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. R. Deen went to Stephenville on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Faulkner is having a new yard fence put up and her yard filled in. When it is finished she will have a very attractive flower yard.

Vanfleet, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richmond is very sick at this writing. He was carried to a sanitarium in Brownwood Sunday morning and all that skilled physicians and trained nurses can do is being done for him and the many friends of the family hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Robinson of Eldorado came in Sunday and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richmond. She was on her way to Dallas to place her baby in a sanitarium at that place. Some time ago the little fellow swallowed a piece of grass and the physicians at Eldorado failed to get it and she then went to San Angelo and they failed there, so she has gone to Dallas. Her brother Macon accompanied her from here Monday.

W. C. Ramsey and sons, Lowell and Leo also his daughter, Jewel came home Saturday from Young County. They are planning to move some time real soon. They will have an auction sale of stock feed and farm implements at their home here next Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. We hope for this good family to leave our community and we wish them the best of success wherever they may go.

Rev. W. E. Harrell preached in the Methodist church here Sunday morning and Rev. J. B. Henderson, pastor of the Baptist church presiding in the Methodist church Sunday night. A good crowd attended considering the threatening weather.

Little Nanda Yantis was sick the first of the week. We hope the little lady will soon be all-right.

Little Martha Knudson happened to a very painful accident one day last week when she stuck a splinter in her foot. The splinter had to be removed by a physician and she suffered considerably for a while but we are glad to report her doing fine.

Jane and Nancy Stalook of Black

and commenting on the first verse. Prayer by the pastor. Song: "The Cuckoo" by "Beat your burdens with a smile," was in touch with the scripture read, Mrs. Abbie Atlee of DeLeon, formerly a missionary to Mexico, was present and held the audience spell bound by her wonderful address, Woman's part in the Kingdom's service. It was a woman after Jesus gave his first message after the Resurrection. The thought was left with us that the world would be better, if we choose the better part in life; give back to the master in service the life He has given to us; one-seventh of our time belongs to the Lord. This service will be long remembered by those who were permitted to attend. All left feeling grateful in their hearts to the society for their wonderful entertainment through the afternoon. Punch was served to each one as they left the building.

Mrs. Milton Preston returned to her home at Winters Monday after a visit to relatives here.

L. L. Walton, city marshal of this place, and Miss Leona Nichols of Coppens Cove were united in marriage in Brownwood on the 26th of October, by the Justice of the Peace. Miss Nichols had been making her home in Banes for some time. The happy pair visited the bride's mother at Coppens Cove, also the groom's relatives at Marlin. They returned Saturday and have an apartment in the Sparks home.

Misses Louise Baker, Cornelia Dabney and Freda Knudson spent the week-end here with homefolks.

Miss Clarice Bettis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Lacy is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Misses Nina Dossey and Zera Tidwell visited in Stephenville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart went to Glen Rose last Sunday to visit Mrs. Stewart's sister, who is in a sanitarium there.

Mrs. Mill Welt and daughter are planning to move to Brownwood in a few days. Mr. Welt has been working over there for some time. We hate for them to move from our community. They will be missed in so many ways. Miss Wells is an experienced seamstress and she will be greatly missed by the ladies whom she has been sewing for. Mrs. Eddings has moved to town, however and will take Miss Wells place in sewing. The many friends of the Wells family wish for them unlimited success wherever they may go.

Miss Susie Carpenter of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carpenter, here Sunday.

Mrs. Williams of Brownwood visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Daughtry and son, Ellis visited in Fort Worth Saturday.

Last week Wesley Dowdy sold his barber shop here and he and his family are thinking of moving to Fort Worth. Mr. Dowdy is a fine barber and he will be greatly missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Cobb left the first of the week for Mainzland, where Mr. Cobb has a position in the school.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers returned home a few days ago from New Mexico, where she went to attend the funeral of a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis and C. I. Dabney enjoyed a "chicken dinner" together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bettis one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown also Dr. Brown's mother who is visiting them were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. Blanton is still confined to his room on account of a badly mangled foot. Several weeks ago he was working with a hay press and in some way got his foot hurt. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Senior League Program for November 6, 1927, 6:30 p. m. Subject: The Christian Attitude Toward War. Leader, Heber Moore. Opening Song, No. 25. Song No. 141. Prayer. Announcements. Scripture Lesson: Isaiah 9:1-7. Luke 2:10-14; Matt. 5:9, 43, 44. Discussions.

What Should Be the Christian's Attitude? Robert Ferguson.

What is responsible for Race Prejudice? by Miss Stella Moore.

Is War Organized Murder? by Mrs. E. L. Moore.

Ought the Church to Campaign to Abolish War? by Lois Fuller.

Do you believe in Preparedness? What is Your Opinion of Military Training in Our Schools and Colleges? Is It Likely to Make Us a Militaristic Nation? by Rev. W. E. Harrell.

Closing Song No. 159. League Benediction.

Everyone who is interested in the young people's work of the church are invited to attend these devotional meetings whether they are Leaguers or not. Come.

**BANGS**

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the church Monday afternoon and had invited the other societies of the town to meet with them. The meeting was opened by singing, "Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to Thee." Devotional was conducted by Mrs. Mays by reading the ninety-first Psalm.

**THE PROOF**

of the Biscuit is the Eating For Results Use

**CAKE FLOUR**

Sold By Your Grocer

Made and Guaranteed In Brownwood By

**Austin Mill and Grain Company**

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**Zephyr**

Rev. Johnson of Brownwood preached a very interesting sermon in the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Misses Lizzie and Susie Haynes were guests in the home of H. E. Haynes and family Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Bagley visited Mrs. R. D. Sanderson Sunday.

C. A. Cavel and family of Brownwood were guests of S. H. Spivey and family Sunday.

Frank Haynes and wife of Brownwood and Otto Koch and family of Bangs were guests of C. J. Tervoren and family Sunday.

**BIRTHDAY DINNER AT ELLIS HOME ON SUNDAY**

The home of Bill Ellis, five miles east of Brownwood on the Zephyr road was the scene of a birthday dinner on Sunday when about one hundred and twenty assembled from the Stepps Creek Community.

Each one brought well filled baskets of good things to eat which were spread at the noon hour and were fully enjoyed. Music was furnished throughout the day.

The occasion was planned for friends who celebrated their birthdays in October who were Mr. J. M. Ethridge, Mrs. Eto Snow, R. E. Chrane, Ben Hunt, Mrs. Cull Earp, Will Page, Clarence Collier, Mrs. Lee Crain and Mrs. Lou Salyer, all of Brown County; Mrs. Fannie Scott of Sweetwater and Mrs. Minnie Wheat of Wingoate, besides several children.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS,**

**TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF BROWN COUNTY-GREETING:**

You are hereby commanded to summon Marcus Huling, M. Huling, Greenleaf Fisk, Mary Ann Fisk, James B. Fisk, William A. Fisk, Margaret Jane Fisk, Ann Elizabeth Cashion, Thomas J. Cashion, Josiah Fisk, Mary Fisk, Benjamin Johnson, William Johnson, E. A. Walker, Samuel Carothers, James Branch, Nicholas Branch, Jno. Heinalz, Elmer C. Mauldin, Ann E. Cashion, Thomas C. Cashion, Martin J. Wells, Henderson Upehurch, Alexander Watson, James Cochran, Noble Fisk, Lydia Fisk, Mary E. Fisk, Mary E. Woods and her unknown husband, Woods, W. D. Currier, Mary S. Currier, Mrs. M. J. Murray, M. J. Murray, a feme sole, Ed Green, Edmund Green, Sarah A. Green, Samuel Green, Mrs. S. A. Green, Bob Goodloe, Robert Goodloe, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all the above named persons, except the plaintiff, their heirs and legal representatives, are defendants, said petition alleging that on October 1st, 1927, plaintiff was lawfully seised and possessed of that lot and parcel of land situated in the County of Brownwood, in Brown County, Texas, being subdivision D of Out Lot No. 207 out of M. Huling survey No. 51, beginning at W. corner of subdivision D of said Out Lot No. 207, Thence S. 45 E. 50 feet, Thence N. 43 1/2 E. 197 1/2 feet to E. corner subdivision D, Thence N. 27 1/2 W. 83 1/2 feet, Thence S. W. 90 feet to the beginning. That on said October 1st, 1927, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and ever since and still are unlawfully with-

**Deaths in Brown county for the month of October totaled 22 as compared to 19 for September. October has the highest number of deaths for the year to date, while August is second highest with 20. Deaths in Brownwood and Brown county for the year of 1927 total 150.**

October was also the banner month in the matter of births for the current year with 87 recorded with the county clerk for the month. March is second highest with 61. The total number of births for the year, according to County Clerk Stark's record is 218. This figure is not considered reliable as many births are not recorded but it is accurate as can be determined.

**Coleman County Man Sells Car Load of Horses to U. S. Army**

COLEMAN, Nov. 2. (Sp.)—A car load of 21 head of army horses were loaded at Novice yesterday for shipment to the U. S. Remount Station at Fort Reno, Oklahoma. Major Groves Cullum, U. S. A. was in Coleman the past week inspecting horses that would come up to army specifications. Theo Duman whose ranch is located near Goldsboro in the Northwest section of Coleman County, supplied the desired horses, two of which he purchased from Howard Kingsbury of Santa Anna. Dr. Duman has sold horses to the Army the past six years, and has on his ranch a stallion furnished him by the government to insure the type of horses they desire.

**McDaniel**

The last few days have been a little cooler, which reminds us winter is coming.

The Halloween program and box supper at the McDaniel school house last Friday was quite a success.

A few of the members of the Rocky Church met last Wednesday afternoon and organized a W. M. U. the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. O. Swindle, president; Mrs. R. D. Sanderson, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Bagley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Bagley, executive; Mrs. S. H. Spivey, organist; Mrs. J. E. Tervoren, ministerial; Mrs. O. E. Tervoren, educational. They will meet again on

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said Court No. 8212, where-in E. Y. Gibbs is plaintiff and Marcus Huling, M. Huling, Greenleaf Fisk, Mary Ann Fisk, James B. Fisk, William A. Fisk, Margaret Jane Fisk, Ann Elizabeth Cashion, Thomas J. Cashion, Josiah Fisk, Mary Fisk, Benjamin Johnson, William Johnson, E. A. Walker, Samuel Carothers, James Branch, Nicholas Branch, Jno. Heinalz, Elmer C. Mauldin, Ann E. Cashion, Thomas C. Cashion, Martin J. Wells, Henderson Upehurch, Alexander Watson, James Cochran, Noble Fisk, Lydia Fisk, Mary E. Fisk, Mary E. Woods and her unknown husband, Woods, W. D. Currier, Mary S. Currier, Mrs. M. J. Murray, M. J. Murray, a feme sole, Ed Green, Edmund Green, Sarah A. Green, Samuel Green, Mrs. S. A. Green, Bob Goodloe, Robert Goodloe, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all the above named persons, except the plaintiff, their heirs and legal representatives, are defendants, said petition alleging that on October 1st, 1927, plaintiff was lawfully seised and possessed of that lot and parcel of land situated in the County of Brownwood, in Brown County, Texas, being subdivision D of Out Lot No. 207 out of M. Huling survey No. 51, beginning at W. corner of subdivision D of said Out Lot No. 207, Thence S. 45 E. 50 feet, Thence N. 43 1/2 E. 197 1/2 feet to E. corner subdivision D, Thence N. 27 1/2 W. 83 1/2 feet, Thence S. W. 90 feet to the beginning. That on said October 1st, 1927, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and ever since and still are unlawfully with-

**CHAS. S. BYNUM,**  
Clerk, District Court, Brown County, Texas. Oct. 20-27; Nov. 3-10

**CAKE FLOUR**

FOR YEARS

The Standard of Quality

In Brownwood

Sold And Guaranteed

By Your Grocer

Made By

**Austin Mill & Grain Co.**

**SAVE MONEY**

on Dry Goods

**King's**

III BAKER STREET BROWNWOOD

**OAKLAND**

Announces the Appointment of

**McKEAN MOTOR CO.**

307 Brown Street (Temporary Location)

As Brownwood Dealer

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "FIRS HO T", "The Baptist school", "Class of 1927", "The first", "The roll", "The church", "The Sunday", "The people", "The record", "The We", "The teachers", "The any", "The Prince", "The have", "The for", "The ever", "The the", "The aid", "The Rec", "The Cou", "The R", "The Over", "The per", "The of", "The ay", "The 6", "The G", "The ed", "The a", "The new", "The 88", "The times", "The of", "The 865", "The gets", "The 832", "The Follow", "The time", "The par", "The 3", "The va", "The parking", "The firing", "The making", "The of", "The How", "The light", "The on", "The plate", "The ners", "The 1", "The pa", "The GO", "The Better", "The Sol".

SELBY NO. 18  
ELLIS IS 800  
BARREL WELL

Selby Oil & Gas Company has drilled in its No. 18 H. J. Ellis in the Rosenfield pool, finding 32 feet of sand. The well flowed 40 barrels the first hour and produced 900 barrels in the 24 hours.

This is an offset to the Cranfill & Reynolds No. 7 on the M. L. Smith.

**DOWNTOWN CLASS IN BIBLE STUDY TO BE ORGANIZED SUNDAY**

Downtown Bible class for men is to be organized next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the McInnis chapel on Lee street.

A preliminary meeting to discuss the matter was held Sunday afternoon, with representatives of most of the city's churches present.

The meeting was held at the McInnis chapel next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when an experienced teacher will conduct the class work.

As many men can be induced to attend will constitute the class. It is probable that the regular classes will be held each Sunday at the morning hour, and workers chosen from the churches and Sunday school of the city will aid in conducting the work.

At the preliminary meeting Sunday afternoon warm endorsement of the Bible class plan was voiced, several speakers pointing out the need for such a Bible class and suggesting methods for making it a popular enterprise.

The McInnis chapel is comfortably and attractively furnished and is conveniently located, so that men from the hotels and other places in the business district can attend the classes with a minimum of time and effort.

The encouragement of all the churches will be sought. Competent Bible teachers will be chosen as leaders in the class work.

**FIRST BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING CLASS HERE**

The Sunday School of the First Baptist church will hold a training school here next week, from November 6 to 13, it was announced Sunday.

Classes will be held daily from 9:30 to 11:15 p. m. Lectures will be given at 7 and second class period will last from 8:15 to 9 p. m.

Sunday school teachers, officers, prospective teachers, deacons, laymen, members of organized classes and the membership in general are invited to attend, the pastor, Dr. A. E. Prince, said.

The following classes will be open, Juniors, Mrs. Russell of Dallas; cradle roll, Mrs. Ricks of Hope, Ark.; church growing, Dr. Prince; witness to Christ, W. Curtis; teachers that teach, Mrs. E. Goddard; standard Sunday school building, L. W. Wiley, Duquinn, Illinois; young people and adults, Miss Beulah Doerr; Sunday school secretary and record system, Mr. Cook.

"We want to have the greatest teachers training school next week that any of us have ever seen," Rev. Prince stated. "To accomplish this we have arranged classes suitable for everyone, and we are counting on the members of the church to aid us."

**Receipts in Police Court Set New High Record in October**

Overtime parking led in the number of late violations during October, reports of City Recorder O. C. Pouns to City Council Monday night showed.

A new high record was set with 88 fines collected, making a total of \$633.30. Of this amount City gets \$32.30.

Following fines were paid: Overtime parking 41, drunkenness 16, disturbing peace 9, improper parking 3, vagrancy 3, affray 2, double parking 2, smoking, smashing or firing 2, running red light 1, making U-turn 1, selling fruit without license 1, simple assault 1, no light on automobile 1, no license plate on automobile 1, cutting corners 1, parking by fireplug 1.

**More Eggs  
More Milk  
More Money**

**GOLD ARROW FEEDS**

Better Poultry, Better Cows If You Feed

Sold By All Good Grocers

# Broken Threads

©1926 WEA SERVICE INC.

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
To the home of Prof and Mollie Elwell in Cambridge, Indiana, one night in October of 1898, a young woman who had fainted on a train, that night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 13 years. The twins have been adopted and named Margaret and Elizabeth. They are called Rusty and Betty. Jim Elwell, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before he is to be taken home he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, wealthy John Clayton, the mystery of their identity having cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells them she is bringing him home.

When the Elwells arrived home, the scene is tense as the twins face the blank-minded Jim.

**NOW BEGINS THE STORY**  
"IT'S GO INTO THE PARLOR," Martha Dalton said gently, and took hold of Jim's free hand, pressing it gently between both her own.

Betty, who was still clinging to Jim's other hand, let go, and Rusty threw an arm around her waist.

Martha Dalton led the way with Jim into the other room and to a big chair, away from the merciless glare of the lights. There she helped him to sit down.

He was apathetic, looking at no one. He was dressed, the girls noted, in a light, English tweed, gray suit and wore a low collar with a black bow tie.

"Now," said Martha calmly, "we'll just sit down and talk a while and let Jim and Mollie get rested. You girls just sit still till you get—get accustomed to things a little better. I won't have you going to pieces here."

"Mr. Hennegan," she called to Mike, who moved swiftly into the room at the sound of his name. "I have heard how wonderful you've been and I want to thank you."

"It's all right," said Mike, bashfully. "Jim and I were buddies, you see. That's how I knew him."

Mollie and Prof seated themselves close to Jim and Martha. Betty took the chair next to Jim's mother but Rusty remained standing. They could not, it seemed, keep their eyes away from Jim's face, but things were beginning to adjust themselves in a measure.

Martha Dalton was fighting for time. She wanted to smoothe over the next half an hour, if possible, to break the tension and let the twins accustom themselves to the sight of Jim's expressionless face.

"Tell me," she said to Prof, "did you have a nice trip. Are you tired? I have a kettle on the stove and we'll have tea. Did you eat dinner?"

They had, he told her. "But I'd be obliged for a cup of tea—if you don't mind, Martha. Mollie's tired, I know."

"A little," Mollie confessed. "The old nurse went to the kitchen and returned presently with a tray of teasups. Mollie drank gratefully. Jim, too, was served with tea. He watched Mollie drink and then slowly sipped himself. The girls refused. "No, thanks, Dady, dear."

Their voices, Martha noticed thankfully, were calmer now. Perhaps, she was thinking, they were safe now.

Presently Rusty moved over beside Jim's chair. She tried to look into his eyes, but they were hidden by the lowered lids.

"Prof said, gently, 'I think Jim is tired, too, dear.'"

Rusty nodded. She reached down and took one of Jim's hands and began to stroke it slowly.

After a minute or two she looked over toward Betty. "Come here, sister," she said, "and let's both talk to Jim as we used to in the old days here in this room."

She turned to Mollie to explain. "I think I'm all right now, Mollie, Betty and I will be careful."

Mollie nodded. "Just so you don't upset him too much, dear."

The two girls seated themselves, each on an arm of Jim's chair and started in, as Rusty expressed it, "to get acquainted with Jim."

But this Jim was a difficult young man to get chummy with. He simply would not respond. His eyes opened, but he would not look at them. Rusty, finally, tried to raise his chin to look into his eyes and did get a good look at them. He was crying.

"Oh!" she gasped, started, Betty's lips began to tremble a little and her sister whispered something in her ear.

After a moment Rusty again turned to Mollie.

and his teeth were biting into his lower lip. Tears had wet his eyes again.

It seemed that he was striving vainly to tell them something—to tell them that, yes, he recalled this music; it was familiar to him; he knew.

Betty's voice went on: "And there"—she sang, but the words were shut off in Mollie Elwell's sudden outburst.

"Stop it!" Mollie screamed, and fairly flung herself across the feet of the girl with the harp. Prof sprang to her side, his hands reaching for her, but she twisted out of reach.

"My God!" she was saying. "Stop it! Don't you see what you are doing to him? Can't you see?"

"Mollie!" Prof cried, and Martha Dalton moved quickly to his side, to help him quiet the half hysterical Mollie.

But Mollie was not to be halted. Her fingers had grasped the arms of both girls with a cruel intensity. Betty looked up with a startled exclamation at sight of her white face and Rusty uttered a protest.

But Mollie, seemingly possessed of a sudden strength born of hysteria, grabbed both of them and literally pushed and carried them across the room and thrust them between the portieres into the next apartment.

Martha Dalton fluttered in Mollie's wake, but Prof, white to the lips, had sunk into a chair. Jim was slumped still farther back into the seat, his face twitching nervously, and the tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Girls," Martha Dalton called and moved into the next room where Rusty and Betty were.

Mike Hennegan, hearing the commotion, had entered quietly and he stood just inside the door from the porch, a careful eye on Jim.

Mollie rushed back to her son and now Mike turned his head. Presently he went out again.

"Oh, my boy, my boy!" Mollie went.

"Now, Mollie, don't let yourself go like that. Everything's all right, you know. Why don't you—" Prof's voice had faded in a futile whisper.

Jim's mother, her body shaking violently, began to stroke the young man's hair.

"My boy," she said, over and over, "they shan't do it. You've done your part. They shan't cut into your heart any more like that. Couldn't she see what she was doing? They shan't, they shan't. They've gone out of your life now. They've no right to expect—she, which ever she is, has no right!"

She stopped short and fell to crying silently, her head down in Jim's lap.

And then from the other room came a stifled scream. The portieres parted and a wild figure of a girl, her hair streaming about her face, her dark eyes dilated, stood in the doorway.

"I do so have a right, Mollie Elwell. You can't talk that way about us. You can't shut Jim off from me like that."

"Now, now, dear," Martha Dalton was at her side, clutching at her arm. But the vehement little figure shook her off.

"You can't say that, Mollie Elwell. You said once that we should go on with our plans just as if Jim was dead, but you shan't. Don't you think my heart is broken as well as yours? You say I have no right, but I have as good a right as you."

"I—I have the right of—a wife! Jim's wife! Hear me? He gave me that right that day in Chicago before he went away. I have our mar-

riage certificate here with me—and sister was a witness to our marriage. Oh, Mollie, you mustn't say what you did. I'm his wife—his wife. Oh, Mollie, Mollie, pity me a little too!"

**Who's girl is Jim's wife? The next chapter tells that—and something stranger.**

**ELABORATE PLANS FOR DECORATING CITY FOR HOLIDAYS DISCUSSED**

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Monday Secretary Hilton Burks was instructed to call a meeting of the business men of Brownwood to discuss plans for Christmas holiday decorations in the downtown district.

Mr. Burks told the board of directors that he had reliable information to the effect that the Roxana Petroleum Company had given work to 200 men in the Rosenfield field this morning, which makes a total of 300 now at work on the new gasoline plant being built by Roxana there.

Mr. Burks informed the board of directors that he would have a peanut buyer in Brownwood not later than Tuesday night of this week. The Brown county peanut crop is estimated at approximately 10,000 bushels, most of which has already been threshed.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County.—Greeting:

You are Heretby Comanded to summon A. D. Eschberger, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Brownwood, Texas, on the Third Monday in November, A. D. 1927, the same being the 21st day of November, A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1927, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 5008, wherein Walter Eschberger and Oscar Eschberger are Plaintiff, and A. D. Eschberger and W. L. Wall, are Defendants and said petition alleging that on or about November 14, 1926, plaintiffs sold and conveyed

to defendant A. D. Eschberger the following described lands and premises, situated in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, to-wit: Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Tarrant's Second Addition to Brownwood, Texas; that said Deed of conveyance fully described the above numbered lots, was duly signed and acknowledged but has never been filed for Record and is now in the possession of said A. D. Eschberger.

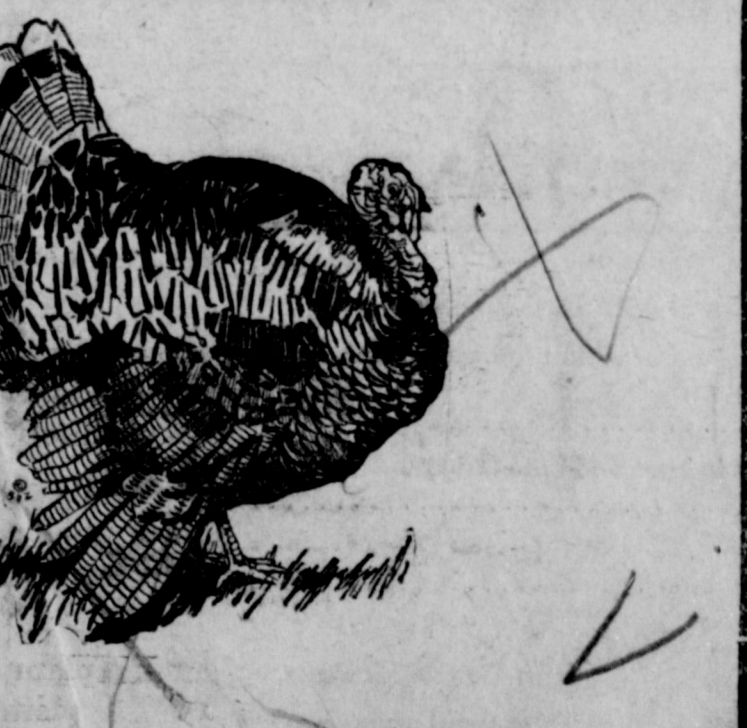
Plaintiffs further say that defendant A. D. Eschberger did as part of the consideration for the conveyance of said land to him, executed and delivered to plaintiffs his one certain promissory note in the principal sum Eight Hundred Ninety and no-one-hundredths dollars. Said Note providing interest at

the rate of 8 per cent per annum and if collected by suit an additional 10 per cent as attorney fees and retained a Vendor's Lien against said lands. That on November 5th, 1925, a written agreement duly signed by plaintiffs and defendant was entered into extending the time for payment of said Note to November 14th, 1926, and that said extension agreement is recorded in Vol. 267, page 452 Brown County Deed Records; that though payment of said Note has been demanded, the defendant has failed and refused to pay same or any part thereof to plaintiffs, damage \$2,000.00 and plaintiffs further show that defendant W. L. Wall is in possession of said lands and premises, and is asserting some claim of title to same.

WHEREFORE, plaintiffs pray that said defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, that upon a hearing hereof they have judgment for their debt, interest, attorneys fees and costs of suit, for a foreclosure of the Vendor's Lien and for general and special relief.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brownwood, Texas, on this the 19th day of October, A. D. 1927.

CHAS. S. BYNUM,  
Clerk District Court, Brown County, Texas. Oct. 26-27, Nov. 3-19



## TIME TO MARKET YOUR TURKEYS

The turkey season is on in full swing and we are buying them in large or small numbers. We have always made it a policy to pay the top of the market for Turkeys that are ready for the trade.

We suggest that you bring them in early to avoid the congestion at the last minute before Thanksgiving.

# Witcher Produce Co.

Barton - Durantine & Osborn - equity

## FACTS - AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion. Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

# GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CLIP THIS COUPON  
GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.  
Please send without any obligation to me, your illustrated booklet, "Where Motor Car Facts Are Established," together with information on the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
CHEVROLET  OAKLAND  CADILLAC   
PONTIAC  BUICK  FRIGIDAIRE   
OLDSMOBILE  LASALLE  DELCO-LIGHT



MORTUARY

TOMASA ROMERO
Tomasa Romero, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Romero, died Tuesday at the family home here.

MRS. MARY JENNINGS

Mrs. Mary Jennings, age 90, one of the pioneer citizens of Globe, Arizona, died at the home of her son, Will Jennings, of that community, Tuesday.

DANIEL LUTHER NICHOLSON
Daniel Luther Nicholson, 1203 Brady Avenue, a citizen of Brownwood and Brown county for the past 20 years, died at the family residence Sunday.

WILLIAM JACKSON HOFFMAN
William Jackson Hoffman of Brownwood, age 48 years, died Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday night.

MRS. ORPHEA JANE HANNAH SAWYER
Mrs. Orpheo Jane Hannah Sawyer, wife of J. M. Sawyer, died Saturday at the family home at 611 Avenue D.

JOSE MENDOZA
Jose Mendoza, four months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Mendoza, died Saturday afternoon at the family home, 812 Sharp Street.

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH YOUNG
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Young, age 77, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Eggleston, of 500 East Chandler.

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SWINDLE EXPLAINS TENTATIVE PLANS OF RURAL SCHOOL DAY

In proposing a county rural school day to be held in Brownwood, he has in mind that it should be made an educational day, with incidental social and pleasure features.

Since the week of November 7th has been designated by Governor Moody as Educational Week, Mr. Swindle believes the schools of the county should have a program of work arranged that would carry out the expectations for the week.

The County Superintendent is pleased with the reception given to the school idea by the board of directors at their luncheon last Monday. Until their committee has met with him to work out the plans, nothing definite can be announced.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have committees from the schools to visit the various industries, wholesale houses and other institutions in the city.

An early meeting of the committee to work out detailed plans for the day is expected.

REPORT OF GAS SURVEY GIVEN

Detailed report of the survey of the properties of the Community Natural Gas Company by Major W. J. Powell of Dallas, utilities expert, has been given to City Council.

The investigation was made following an ordinance passed by the council lowering the present rates, which ordinance was enjoined by the company and appeal made to the railroad commission.

Major Powell finds, his report indicates, that the valuation set by the company is much higher than it should be.

The original franchise granted W. A. Letson for the Brownwood Gas Company set rates at 50 cents a 1,000 cubic feet.

The survey made by Major Powell is for valuation of July 31, 1927, one month after the purchase of the company by the Lone Star Gas Company under its operating name of Community Natural Gas Company.

A. J. Gates, Brownwood engineer, aided Powell in the survey. The report, together with the audit by A. N. Thompson, is now in the hands of Judge B. E. Lee, city attorney, who is preparing for a hearing before railroad commission.

Why worry with tire trouble when you can buy Dayton and enjoy your car. Sold only by United Tire Company, 203 South Broadway Street.

PAY AS YOU RIDE ON Racine Tires and Tubes AUSTIN-MORRIS CO.

FIRE LOSS IN OCTOBER HERE IS ONLY \$25

The fire loss in Brownwood for the month of October amounted to only \$25 according to the records of Fire Inspector F. M. Morgan.

September passed without a single fire that did any material damage. There was one fire in the month of August that caused a loss of approximately \$1,500.

Attorneys to Appeal to Higher Court
COLEMAN, Oct. 24.—(SP)—A motion for a new trial for Oliver C. Wells, convicted here last week and sentenced to death for the slaying of J. A. Mitchell, Coleman storekeeper, was overruled by Judge J. O. Woodward.

Three witnesses were placed on the stand at the hearing Saturday. They included H. F. Rucker, Joe Arnold and Fred L. West.

Heard Too Much
The defense contends that the jury had heard and read too much about the purported details of the case.

Conversation in the jury room while the body was deliberating was repeated on the witness stand Saturday.

Judge Baker offered in evidence a story from the Coleman Democrat Voice of Feb. 4, in which the slaying of Mitchell was described, and Arnold declared on the stand he read the article at this time.

After hearing evidence and argument, Judge Woodward overruled the appeal and gave Judge Baker until Jan. 12 to prepare his appeal to the higher court.

Wells throughout the trial maintained his innocence of the charge of killing Mitchell, and tried to prove an alibi. He was identified by Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter, Josephine, as the bandit who shot down the merchant.

FINE THAT WAY
"What do you think of going out with married men?" "It's all right, girlie, if you're not married to them."—Judge.

More Miles, More Comfort and more satisfaction in Dayton Thorobred Tires. For sale by United Tire Co., 203 S. Broadway Street.

PARM FOR RENT OR LEASE—One hundred acres in cultivation, two irrigated gardens, fifteen milk cows—six miles from Brownwood, R. F. D. No. 1—J. C. HALL.

French Parliament Convenes in Union Budget Parley Today

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The French parliament, which will determine the fate of the present Poincare national union government, convened today in its regular autumn session to take up the budget question as its chief problem.

M. Franklin-Bouillon started the fireworks by resigning his chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies. His action was taken as a result of his recent break with the radical party which threw down his plea that it remain in Premier Poincare's national union.

Dr. Herbert Arvin left today for Dallas to attend the Golf Tournament.

PAY AS YOU RIDE ON Racine Tires and Tubes AUSTIN-MORRIS CO.

Lyric TODAY AND FRIDAY See "Our Dick" smash his way to victory in one of the greatest football games ever filmed. But harder than bucking the line on the field was bucking the gossip on the campus that linked his name with scandal! RICHARD BARTHELMESS The first time on the screen America's twelve best college actors. The DROP KICK

The ACORN STORE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE 105 W. Broadway Ladies' Outing Gowns, made with attached collar, while some are plain tailored. Colorful stripes 95c to \$1.95 and solid colors \$1.89 Ladies Outing Pajamas in rose and blue stripes, and silk frog trimmed \$1.89 Children's Outing Gowns. Solid colors in pink and blue 79c 64x76 Cotton Blankets, with colorful stripe borders \$1.59 70x80 Cotton Blankets with blue and pink stripe borders \$2.15 66x80 Golden Fleece Indian Blankets in all colors \$2.95 66x80 Part Wool Nashua Blankets in plaids and checks. All colors \$2.98 72x80 Part Wool Nashua Blankets in plaids \$3.95 27-Inch Birds-Eye Diaper Cloth, 10-Yard Bolt \$1.35 30-Inch Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth, 10-Yard Bolt \$1.50

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Specials!

Table with 2 columns: Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles. Lists various items and prices such as Sal Hepatica 19c, 50c Sal Hepatica 38c, 1.00 Sal Hepatica 89c, 60c Rubbing Alcohol 43c, 1.00 Syrup Pepsin 89c, 50c Syrup Pepsin 38c, 30c Listerine 19c, 60c Listerine 38c, 1.20 Listerine 89c, 60c Milk Magnesia 38c, 25c Bayer's Aspirin 19c, 50c Bayer's Aspirin 33c, 1.25 Bayer's Aspirin 89c, 1.00 Purest Aspirin 49c, 40c Castoria 29c, 30c Lysol 19c, 60c Lysol 38c, 50c Lavis 38c, 25c Lavis 19c, 60c Syrup Figs 43c, 1.00 Wine Cardui 79c, 1.00 Miles Nerve 89c, 1.00 Hind's Cream 79c, 50c Hind's Cream 35c, 1.00 Colly's Face Powder 89c, 75c Lovine Face Powder 53c, 50c Marinello Powder 39c, 25c Mavis Talc. Powder 19c, 25c Talcum Soap 21c, 10c Palmolive Soap 7c, 35c Ponds Cream 29c, 65c Ponds Cream 53c, 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 53c, 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c, 50c Klezno Shaving Cream 39c, 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 38c, 50c Peppodent Tooth Paste 38c, 50c Magnesia Tooth Paste 39c, 25c Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c, 30c Kolyms Tooth Paste 19c, 25c Listerated Tooth Paste 19c, 25c Colgate Tooth Paste 19c, 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 19c, 25c Packer's Tar Soap 19c, 50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 38c, 50c Boudon's Bath Talcum 49c

Another Cold Snap on the Way Cold weather will not spoil your rest if you have KANTLEEK Hot Water-Bottles In the course of our many years of selling Drug Store merchandise, we have never sold a more satisfactory Hot Water Bottle than Kantleek. It is made entirely in one piece—that's why it can't leak. It has no patches, splines, seams or binding, and the stopple socket is molded right into the rubber. It's guaranteed for 2 years. For dry skin, use Dorothy Gray's Special Mixture—it gives the skin the correct supply of oils to prevent undue dryness. Mixed with Muscle Oil, it makes a perfect corrective for a parched condition of the skin.

Fresh Candies 60c Bulk Milk Chocolates, Per Pound 49c 60c Jordan Almonds, Per Pound 49c \$1.00 Milk Chocolate Almonds, Per Pound 69c 1-lb. Box Maxixe Chocolate Covered Cherries 49c Hair Tonics and Shampoos \$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic 79c \$1.00 93 Hair Tonic 79c 50c Petroleum Hair Rub 39c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c 50c Palmolive Shampoo 38c 50c Multifid coconut Oil Shampoo 38c TOBACCOS 15c Cigarettes 2 for 25c 10c Cigars 3 for 25c 15c Smoking Tobacco 2 for 25c 15c Cigars 4 for 25c 4 Packs Granger Rough Cut Special 25c RAZOR BLADES \$1.00 Razor Blades 73c 35c Razor Blades 29c 50c Razor Blades 38c The Rexall Store is the largest co-operative drug selling system in the world, and it makes possible a great saving in the Drug Store Goods you may need. Camp-Bell Drug Co. Peerless Drug Co. 203 Center 201 W. Broadway





MORTUARY

TOMASA ROMERO

Tomas Romero, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Easte Romero, died Tuesday at the family home here. Funeral services were held Wednesday at two o'clock in the St. Mary's Catholic church and were conducted by Father Fletcher. Burial was made in Greenleaf.

MRS. MARY JENNINGS

Mrs. Mary Jennings, age 80, of the pioneer citizens of the Winchell community, died at the home of her son, Will Jennings, of that community, Tuesday. Mrs. Jennings was born in Llano county and had lived in Texas all of her life, 40 years of which had been spent in the Winchell community. Funeral services were held at 4 Cox cemetery near Winchell Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was made there.

Mrs. Jennings is survived by the sons, Luke Jennings of Globe, a son, Will, and three daughters, Winchell. In addition to the three sons there are several grandchildren and two great grandchildren who survive their grandmother.

DANIEL LUTHER NICHOLSON

Daniel Luther Nicholson, of Brady Avenue, a citizen of Brownwood and Brown county for the past 20 years, died at the family residence Sunday. Mr. Nicholson was born in Tarrant county, Texas, in 1868, and had lived in Texas all of his life. He was married in Gatesville in 1890 and to the union were born five children, four of whom survive.

Mr. Nicholson joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1896 and has been active in the work of that church ever since. He was a regular attendant at the Congregational Baptist church, although he never placed his membership with that congregation.

Funeral services for Mr. Nicholson were held Monday afternoon five o'clock at the Congregational Baptist church and were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of that church. Dr. Hornburg was assisted by Rev. W. D. Wainwright. Burial was made in Greenleaf.

Mr. Nicholson is survived by his wife, two sons, C. R. Nicholson, Ft. Worth and F. A. Nicholson, Brownwood; two daughters, L. H. Allsup of Fort Worth; Miss Thelma Nicholson of Brownwood; and two brothers, J. W. Nicholson of Oklahoma and Sam Nicholson, Burleson.

Full bearers for the Nicholson funeral were Joe Alley, De Jones, Albert Stevenson, Will T. Best, Charlie Hallum, R. L. Bens, Silas Orza, and A. M. Ward.

MRS. ORPHA JANE HANNAH SAWYER

Mrs. Orpha Jane Hannah Sawyer, wife of J. M. Sawyer, died Sunday at the family home at Avenue D. Mrs. Sawyer had been a citizen of Brownwood for 21 years. She was born in Alabama, Oct. 1852, and was exactly 75 years of age at the time of her death.

Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the Baptist church at the time of her death and had been a faithful member of that church for many years. Funeral services were held at the family residence Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and were conducted by Rev. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Staley cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sawyer is survived by her husband, three sons, L. D. and L. Sawyer, of Brownwood and J. Sawyer, of Eastland; and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Jarvis, of Hoop, Okla., and Mrs. E. Redner, Brownwood. In addition to immediate family 21 grand children and 6 great grandchildren survive.

Full bearers for the funeral were Cliff Redner, John Barber, O. Wimbrenner, Earl Patton, Ch. Gilliam, and Jackson Britt. Burial was made in Greenleaf.

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH YOUNG

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Young, 72, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Easton, 500 East Chandler. Mrs. Young was born Sept. 3, 1849, in St. Louis and had spent most of her life in Texas. She had lived with her children during her long life. Mrs. Young was a member of the Methodist church and was true to the faith her whole life.

She left ten children to the passing of a mother, and her teachings will live on in her children's lives for years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Methodist church with Rev. C. Cameron, pastor of that church, in charge. Dr. Cameron was assisted by Rev. C. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial was made in Greenleaf.

Mrs. Young is survived by the following children: Mrs. C. A. Easton, of Brownwood; Miss Young, Elmer Young, Marvin Young, John Young, Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. M. L. Bowden and Mrs. Anderson, all of Brownwood; Young of San Antonio; and Reager of Bangs. Besides the children there are many grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends.

Full bearers for Mrs. Young's funeral were: Orville Turner, Dr. Evans, Clarence Knight, Roy, Jim Lane and M. T. Bowen.

WILLIAM NELSON STROTHER

William Nelson Strother, 76, a citizen of Brownwood for the past 25 years, died at his family home.

HUNTING the BUFFALO

By ISAAC MOTES.

It seems a far cry back to the days when great herds of wild buffaloes, or bison, covered the plains of many of our western States from Texas northward and up into the far Canadian Northwest. However, quite a few western plainsmen are still living who well remember those early days, and some there are who had an important part in helping well-nigh to exterminate these large herds of buffaloes, as well as ridding the American frontier of hostile Indian tribes.

An uncle of mine, now quite an old man, was a Texas ranger during part of the time when the prairies of Western Texas were oftentimes black with big droves of these great shaggy animals, and it was always interesting to me to hear him tell of his experiences in those days when conditions were so different from what they are now. Many of our Western States which were then inhabited only by buffaloes, hostile Indians and coyotes, are now thickly populated agricultural States, and in formerly wild, remote places where once were heard the yapping of coyotes or the war whoop or Indians chasing buffaloes and shooting them with their big bows and arrows are now located great cities and thriving towns wherein live and work hundreds of thousands of happy, prosperous people.

One of the most interesting experiences which I have ever heard my uncle relate was of his first buffalo hunt when he was a young man and a new arrival in the West. The story follows, as near as I can repeat his words:

The Hunt.

"In the spring of 1875 I came West and joined the Texas rangers under Captain Foster. His company was stationed at Big Springs, Texas, an important trading point where the buffalo hunters brought the hides and bones to sell to buyers from St. Louis.

"Most of the Indians had been removed to the Indian Territory at this time, but there were a few prowling bands on the plains, mostly engaged in stealing and driving away horses, and the main business of the rangers was to guard the frontier and protect widely scattered settlements from Indian attacks.

"Soon after I joined the rangers we started on a long scout up on the plains toward the headwaters of the Brazos. The buffalo hunters had been thick in the country around Big Springs, and the prairies and valleys were white with the bleaching bones of these noble-looking animals.

"On short scouting expeditions the

rangers took only a pack mule or two to carry provisions, but on this trip, as we intended to be gone two weeks or more, we procured a wagon. The main body of rangers generally rode ahead of the wagon some distance on along elevated ridges to the right or left, leaving two men with the wagon to guard it.

"It was always amusing to the old rangers when a new man from the East joined the ranger force, to see how he would become wild with excitement at first sight of a big herd of buffaloes. The tenderfoot's attempt to kill his first buffalo would often invoke much fun and laughter.

"It is needless for me to say that I was very sorry when, on the morning of the second day out I was put on wagon guard with another ranger.

Thundering and Bellowing.

"The main body of rangers this morning were ahead perhaps two miles, which seems a very short distance on the flat level plains. About 11 o'clock they sighted a good sized herd of buffaloes far off to the right, and being to leeward of the rangers, the buffaloes ran while the rangers were quite a distance from them, but fortunately for me—or unfortunately, just as you care to take it—instead of going in the opposite direction, they came somewhat toward the wagon just as we got in a narrow fringe of live oaks between two sections of prairie, where the ground was broken with gullies and buffalo wallows.

They came thundering toward us, a little to our right, bellowing, and when they ran across a strip of rocky ground their hoofs made a clattering roar that drowned all other sounds.

"I was greatly excited as I saw the buffalo coming, while the ground reverberated under the pounding of their hoofs. They saw our wagon and bore off more to the right. I thought they were the most awkward animals I had ever seen, with their low hind quarters and humped shoulders. They ran with a bounding, up-and-down movement that looked very clumsy.

A White Buffalo.

"Most of them were black, or nearly so, especially on the neck, shoulders and head, but their sides and hind quarters were more of a dark reddish color, and I noticed one buffalo almost snow white, bobbing up and down in the center of the herd, a very conspicuous sight among so many black animals.

"A half dozen rangers had turned back toward the wagon to intercept the herd, and as the herd came nearer, these rangers began popping away at the animals with their Winchester. I drew my Winchester from its scabbard and spurred my horse out to the right, to be within range

got deeper and the banks more nearly perpendicular farther down. I turned my horse and ran along the side of the gully, up on the bank. I could easily have gotten another shot at the animal now, and killed it, but I was so excited that I hardly knew what to do. I had not entered the gully near the beginning where it was shallow, and now the bank was too nearly perpendicular for me to get my horse down into it. A little farther, as the gully got deeper and the banks steeper, it made a sharp turn, almost at right angles. Here the buffalo stopped against the farther bank and turned back toward me, his shaggy head lowered. At bay, with eyes glowing, he shook his head menacingly.

"Buffalo Fever"

"In my excitement at this unexpected move I jumped off my horse, laid my Winchester on the ground and slid down the bank with my Colt's six-shooter in my hand. My blood was on fire as I rushed up within fifteen feet of the animal and fired at its head with my revolver. (I might say here that what deer hunters call 'buff fever' is a mild mental disorder compared to 'buffalo fever'.)

"The bullet had no effect whatever, apparently, on the flinty skull of the bull. He simply shook his head at me, his foretop hanging down between his horns, black and matted with grass and gravel where he had perhaps been butting some rocky bank. I fired again, knocking a cloud of dust and gravel out of his foretop, but seemed not to hurt him at all, for he stood there shaking his head and blowing up little clouds of dust with his nostrils.

"Probably the rifle ball didn't penetrate the skull at all, because of the kinky hair matted close against the animal's head. I fired four more times at its head, with no effect whatever except to knock clouds of dust and gravel out of its foretop.

Narrowly Escaped.

"My six-shooter was now empty, and my Winchester lay on the bank near my



"At bay, with eyes glowing, the buffalo shook his head menacingly."

when the buffalo would pass. There were several bulls on the outskirts of the herd, and as soon as I got within good range I blazed away at a big bull. I tried to shoot him in the shoulder or just behind it, and saw by the way he lunged forward that I had hit him. I shot again, but being so excited, I don't think I shot at the same bull this time. The other ranger on wagon guard was near me, shooting into the herd, and the cracking of our Winchester drove the buffaloes a little away from the wagon and into the broken ground. But the bull I had shot and wounded kept straight ahead, ran down a gully, bellowing furiously, with his head down and nose almost touching the ground at times, it seemed to me.

"This gully was shallow at its source, with very sloping banks, but

simply shook his head at me, his foretop hanging down between his horns, black and matted with grass and gravel where he had perhaps been butting some rocky bank. I fired again, knocking a cloud of dust and gravel out of his foretop, but seemed not to hurt him at all, for he stood there shaking his head and blowing up little clouds of dust with his nostrils.

"My six-shooter was now empty, and my Winchester lay on the bank near my

TEXAS' Treasure ISLAND

By VALVERA MOORE.

PARALLELING the Gulf coast, in Southeast Texas, is a narrow strip of land known as Padre Island. It is probably the narrowest island for its length in the world, since it is two to three miles wide and 130 miles long. This peculiar formation of nature which has lately been linked up with Corpus Christi by a causeway, reaches at the other end to Point Isabel, a rugged and picturesque little seaport town whose fame goes back to Civil War days. The island begins at the south about twenty-seven miles from Brownsville, near the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and proceeds near and along the Gulf coast for about 130 miles. At the northern end, by means of the Corpus Christi Pass bridge, Padre is joined with Mustang Island, which extends on down to Port Aransas.

Before Colonel Sam A. Robertson of Brownsville, who has always lived on the frontier, decided to make Padre Island accessible to the world by means of the Don Patricio Causeway, the population of the island consisted of Pat Dunn and family. Mr. Dunn, a cattleman, has lived on the island for nearly 50 years, without neighbors, and alone with his family and herds of cattle.

Once Owned By Spain.

The island gained its name, which in itself is steeped with the romance of the Gulf country, from Father Nicholas Balli, who was granted the island by Spain during the Spanish supremacy in Mexico. For a time it was called Island of Santiago, and the channel near the southern tip of the island is still referred to as Santiago Pass. The light at the Point Isabel lighthouse is referred to by the navigators as the Brazos de Santiago light. Though Father Balli did not live on the island, maintaining his home in Matamoros, he kept a large herd of cattle there. Later when Mexico became a republic, the grant given by the king of Spain was no longer valid, but in 1829 the island was given to the nephew of the priest. For many years the seamen and natives of that region spoke of the island as "La Isla dei Padre Balli," and as the years wore on this name dropped to Padre Island.

Rich in romance and adventure, holding the secret of buried treasure and the deeds of freebooters, back in the days when Jean La Fitte and his bold buccaneers roamed the Texas coast, Padre Island gives to the world a treasure trove of legends bearing on "pieces of eight."

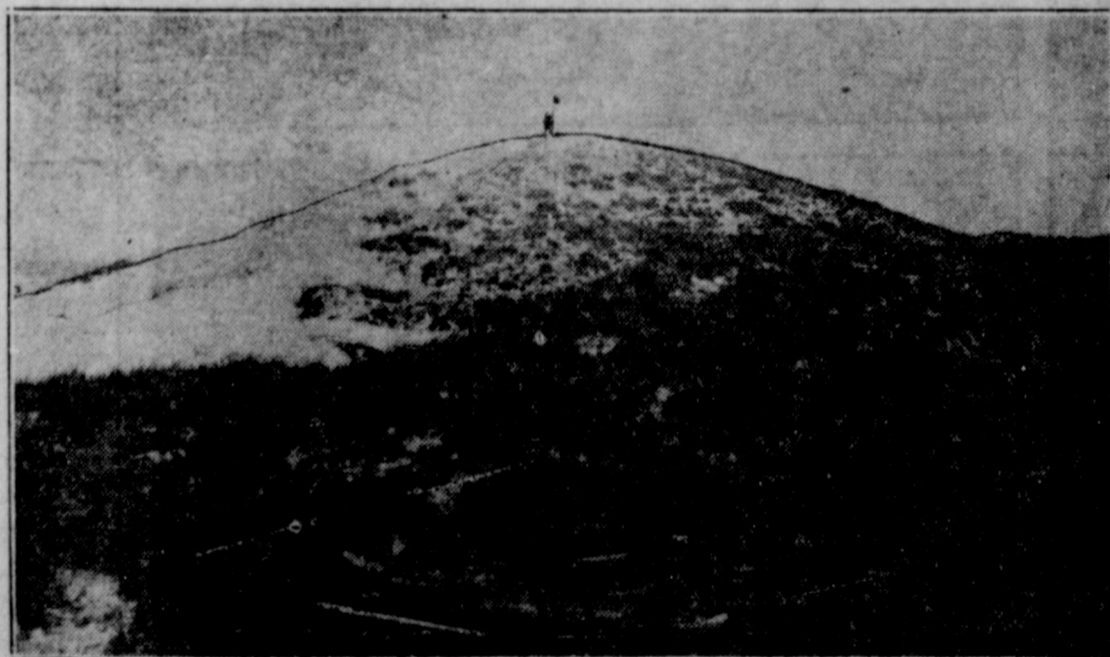
Money Hill.

Money Hill, the largest sand dune on the island, has been the mecca for treasure-seekers for a number of years, due to the excitement aroused a decade ago by the discovery of a chest, near the base of the hill, which contained several thousand dollars worth of old Spanish coins. The hill is so called because it is believed that here the pirates that roved the Spanish main found in Padre Island an impregnable hiding place for their loot. Numbers of coins have been found at various times, many of them dating as far back as 1700 and as late as 1810. Recently, when workmen were building the driveway several coins were found near Money Hill, one of which was given to Colonel Robertson, dated 1802.

As early as 1553, according to historical data, more than 500 survivors of a wrecked treasure fleet were cast upon Padre Island, where much of their fabulous cargo was buried. Later many of the survivors escaped into Mexico, leaving behind derelict vessels and remnants of spoils. Delving into historical documents and, in part, tracing the routes of Caribbean pirates, A. M. Mueley, of

Corpus Christi, advances the theory that in December, 1904, a deposit of gold was found at the edge of the island, uncovered by the breakers of the Gulf of Mexico, which amounted to a possible million dollars. The chests were located about 35 miles south of Corpus Christi Pass.

According to Mr. Dunn, who has lived on the island for forty-eight years, a cargo of silver must have been shipwrecked near the island back in the late fifties, and in order to save their money the crew buried it among the sand



Money Hill, Padre Island, the mecca for treasure seekers.

dunes. While burying their own silver, the crew discovered "pieces of eight" left in hiding by former shipwrecked crews. Along with coins which he has picked up at various times, Mr. Dunn has found arrowheads, spearheads, pottery, and skulls, indicative that at one or another time Indians inhabited the island. Some of the spearheads measure from one to five inches. On one occasion Mr. Dunn discovered a collection of human teeth near a cluster of rocks, where, no doubt, the redskins built their teepees and campfires. Recently an expedition of treasure-

hunters, with the aid of charts, compasses and maps, undertook to extract from Money Hill other prizes supposed to have been hoarded there, but the rugged old sandy hill revealed nothing. However, time after time, coins have been found which indicate buccaneers and distressed seamen found in Padre Island a safe and silent hiding place.

Shipwrecked Vessels.

Keepers of the old lighthouse at Point Isabel, a lone sentinel for many years that guided the destinies of mariners, have witnessed the destruction of many ships whose fragments floated in and lodged on the beach. In 1915, when trouble with Mexico was rife, the Merrimac, a tugboat, laden with salvaged ammunition and supplies from a sinking vessel, ran ashore on Padre Island. The old tugboat still lies half-buried in the sand, approximately forty miles up the beach from Point Isabel.

Not more than a stone's throw from the Merrimac is the Nicaragua, a 2,500-ton vessel which went aground there in 1913. Unprotected from the battling winds and waves of the Gulf, the derelict vessel is slowly sinking into the sand. Scattered along the beach are other pieces of wreckage which have floated in from foreign ports or from ships which have met with disaster at sea.

Now the isolation of Padre Island has been removed, the romantic spell of ages broken, according to Pat Dunn, rancher, who has spent the greater part of his life on the island. It was back in

1879 that Dunn decided to move his family from the mainland to their new home on the island, and for months at a time the Dunns saw no living soul except an occasional fisherman whose craft passed within view. The only way Mr. Dunn could get back to the mainland was by fording Laguna de la Madre, and this he did until the recent causeway was built.

Second Robinson Crusoe.

Dunn does not find that Padre Island holds the same charm for him it once did. For years he had the island all to himself, and loved its seclusion. He was a second Robinson Crusoe. But he plans to stay on for two more years in order to round out his half century on the island, and after that time expects to go in search of another place where progress will not encroach. The new roadway, Don Patricio Causeway, is named for Mr. Dunn, and although his cattle still graze unmolested along the little sand hills, he finds that this contact with the outside world breaks into the former peace and solitude of the island.

Bird life on the island is prolific and well represented. There are pelicans, treasure birds, herons, cranes and gulls that make their nests under the shelter of the sandy beach, near the Gulf. The birds are yet tame and even the entrance of the automobile on the island does not seem to bother them.

An Engineering Feat.

Closely associated with the history of Padre Island and its discovery as far as progress is concerned is Colonel Robertson, engineer and frontiersman, whose life's work has always kept him out on the edge of things. After looking around for another frontier he chose the last of the Texas front lines to conquer and make accessible. His achievement is the causeway which connects Corpus Christi with the island, and also the 150-mile Ocean Beach driveway, the longest beach driveway in the world, and one of the most beautiful.

Looking ahead for the comfort of the traveling public, Colonel Robertson has installed telephone service reaching from one end of the island to the other, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

## Fall Flowers.

"To him who in the love of nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language:

For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness,  
And a smile, and eloquence of beauty;  
And she glides into his darker musings,  
With a mild and healing sympathy,  
That steals away their sharpness  
Ere he is aware."

So wrote William Cullen Bryant in *Thanatopsis*, perhaps the most glorious view of death that has been given to the world. I have not in mind, as the poet had, the separation of the soul and body that men call death, but to me the first stanza of his masterpiece speaks so truly of the floral beauty that now brightens and gladdens our world that I am prone to believe it must have been penned in late autumn, when the fall rose wore its most radiant robes and the many-shaped, many-colored chrysanthemums bordered the gardens and yards.

Truly, to the lover of flowers, and to those who "hold communion with them," they speak a various and a glorious language. No person can walk through the flowering rose gardens of today, if his eyes be susceptible to the beauty of form and color, his soul in love with the Maker and Giver of all beauty, and be unhappy. No man can gaze upon the snowy white, the delicate pink, the glowing yellow and the ruby red combined in the vase collection of November roses and withhold a paean of praise to the God of the Beautiful.

Flowers, angels of mercy, joy, peace and love; singers of songs of gladness, crooners of love-odes of sorrow that "glide into our darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy." They carry the message of love from the bashful school boy to his rosy-checked angel in youth's golden morning, when innocence is upon the brow and eternal springtime is in the heart. They weave themselves into garlands of matchless beauty and bedeck the hair of the bride as she marches beside the man she loves to Hymen's altar. They carry a message of hope to the couch of the suffering, and at last they nestle upon the hallowed mound under which reposes all that is mortal—love's final tribute.

At times I am constrained to believe that did not make the flowers for man's sake. Surely, the Perfect One on High loves the beautiful and the perfect, and when He looks so longingly for the perfect and the beautiful in man,

His highest creation, and His great heart sorrows because He finds them not, how delightful it must be to rest His gaze upon the perfect form and the glorious painting of the rose.

Come to think of it, it was a rose that inspired the world's most popular ballad. Doubtless it was a November rose, for it was the last rose of the season. Tom Moore's name has long been carved on the tomb, but the ballad he wrote while gazing upon the "Last Rose of Summer," will live while the cycles of time roll on and the heart of man is soothed and thrilled by the cadence of song. A few years ago one of the prominent journals of the East sent out thousands of letters, reaching every corner of the United States, asking the persons addressed to name their favorite song. The replies received showed that the old-time favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," is easily the most popular ballad with the people of America. The time is near when we shall see again the last rose of the season, and I ask the privilege of having the words of the old and popular song printed here:

"Tis the last rose of summer, left blooming alone,  
All her lovely companions are faded and gone.  
No flower of her kindred, no rosebud is left,  
To reflect back her blushes or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, to pine on the stem;  
Since the lovely are sleeping, go sleep thou with them:  
Thus kindly I scatter thy leaves o'er the bed  
Where thy mates of the garden lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow when friendships decay,  
And from love's shining circle the gems drop away!  
When true hearts lie withered, and fond ones are flown,  
Oh! who would inhabit this bleak world alone!"

Beautiful indeed the sentiments expressed in the last stanza of the sweet old ballad, and as true as it is beautiful. The world is a delightful place to live because of its friendships and its circles over which love presides, wearing the crown that gently presses. If all the friendships were but a memory, and all the gems of love's holy circles had fallen away, then miserable indeed would be the hours through which we would pine and sigh alone, and kind indeed the sympathizing hand that would remove us from the bleak and unsympathizing world, even as the singer of the beautiful ballad scattered the leaves of the last rose of summer o'er the bed of its fallen mates.

Never knock on your competitor; it's a destructive policy. Twelve years ago the explorers, Peary and Cook, had the front pages of the papers. Peary said Cook didn't discover the north pole and Cook said Peary didn't discover it. The knocking ruined both. If Peary had come out in a neat card saying he saw Dr. Cook pulling up to the north pole just as he was on the edge of the hill on the return trip, and Cook had said he saw Peary's tracks all around the pole, both would have won fame and fortune. They would have been wined and dined by kings, and been accorded receptions equal to those given Lindbergh, the aviator. But they knocked each other, and both lost out.

When Emerson advised man to "hitch his wagon to a star," he expected the hitcher to select the right kind of a star. The constant, faithful North star is all right as a mooring and guide for any man's wagon, but there are bright, glittering stars that scintillate for a time and then go hence leaving a fellow without a route thereunto and without a wagon. I know a young man who selected a moving star, a would-be movie star, as the object of his adoration. He is out a good automobile and his "star" is now looking for another sucker.

## November.

November was put on the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who was the first weather prophet of any consequence. He divided the year into four equal parts, which has worked a great hardship on the people of our day and time. It was all right to have four seasons, equinoxes, solstices, etc., in old Numa's day, because people wore bearskins the year around then, but it's very expensive now. The divisions cause the women to want four kinds of clothing and four hats, which makes it very hard on men who have to keep up a large family, a Ford car and a radio on a small salary. I do not care to say very much about November at present, but must pay my respect to the poet, who in writing of the month, said, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." That poet was a dyspeptic, who couldn't eat Thanksgiving turkey or country sausage, and an old cynic who couldn't get a thrill out of a football game.

It is true that there is a little more gray than gold in the world these November days, for the fires of summer have burned out and the cold of winter creeps closer and closer with its chilling

winds, but this island season, which forms a delightful resting place between summer and winter—the hazy time that we call Indian summer—is the most delightful of all the year. The bracing air is a tonic for the blood; the subdued sunshine which brightens and warms, but does not excite or depress, is a builder of energies, and a painter of pictures that touch into human beings the nobler sentiments. There is not the lusty life seen in field and garden when summer sent its shimmering rays on the tasseling corn and ripening meadow, neither is there the nakedness of trees or brown hillsides which follow the long lashings of northern winds, but there is a merging of the glories of gold with the sad beauties of the gray. Indeed it is a magnificent panorama that nature spreads before us when autumn's rich and variegated colors are upon the trees and shrubs, and autumn's purple haze is upon field and forest. It is a glory that is soon to pass away, and perhaps we love it more because the ever-drifting leaves, the withering flowers and the northern blasts have sounded the alarm in our hearts that soon this splendor, like man, must fade as the grass.

I used to crave riches, but have quit it. I lugged around the idea that if a man possessed several thousand dollars he could be truthful and wouldn't have to worry over anything, but I have been disillusioned. I owe a few fellows who are worth a quarter of a million dollars, or more. They have worried themselves nearly to death trying to collect what I owe them, and each of the scoundrels has perjured his soul by swearing he is hard-pressed for money.

Like all other Southern economists, I am in favor of a big reduction in the cotton acreage next year. There is just one way to bring about this happy consummation, and I cannot but wonder why some smarter man hasn't sprung the scheme long ago. The only way to keep cotton from being planted is to keep cotton seed out of the hands of the farmers. Let the government, or some great organization, buy up seventy-five per cent of the cotton seed, leaving the farmers just enough to plant a small acreage. Hold the seed until planting time has passed. Having a corner on the seed market, the buyers could earn a handsome profit next summer and fall by selling to the oil mills at a big price. This plan would prove far more effective and much less expensive than sending men over the country to wage a campaign of education.

## Life's Darkest Moment.

Cartoonists have tried their hands a long time at picturing life's darkest moment, and some of them have done very well indeed. Some of the pictures printed under this heading would move the Egyptian sphinx to tears and melt the proverbial heart of stone, but I saw, in real life, not long since, a scene far more sorrowful than any the cartoonists have offered. It was not a deathbed scene, not a Rachel weeping over her young, not a mother bending over the marble clay of a dimpled darling, not the destruction of a beautiful home by the cruel flames, or a promised bride deserting her fiancé at the altar, but it was a scene to make men and angels weep. A circus was advertised to exhibit in a certain town and had covered every billboard in town and every barn in the surrounding country with flaming posters telling of its wonders. The circus train reached town and was greeted by hundreds. But soon after the train pulled in the flood gates of heaven were opened and a rain fell that hasn't been equaled many times since the days of Noah. Water ran in rivulets through the town and the mud became so deep that it was impossible for the circus people to get their big wagons to the show grounds. Just before time for the big street parade to move the manager mounted a box on the square and in stentorian tones announced that there would be no show. As the words of the showman fell like a pall upon the large and waiting crowd a little boy burst into a cry and refused to be comforted. Candy and other sweets were tendered him, but these neither softened his cries into a lower pitch nor gave succor of sorrow. As his parents led him toward his home he continued to scream, and even after he could no longer be seen his cries could still be heard. Talk about blasted hopes, about golden fruit turning to ashes on the lips—the failure of a promising cotton crop, the wreck of a fashionable spring bonnet, the postponement of a wedding, is not worthy to be compared to the bitter disappointment of a small boy when a circus is rained out. For weeks the little fellow had stood entranced before the flaming show posters, and in his dreams he had seen the elephants, the ponies, and the spotted clowns, but right at the hour for the street parade to move the rain fell in torrents. The old world is filled with sorrows and disappointments, clear through the stretch of years from the cradle to the grave, but from pink toes to tottering age there isn't a deeper sorrow than missing a circus by a lad of tender years.

# CARELESSNESS Kills THOUSANDS

By CLARENCE E. GILMORE,  
(President Texas Council of Safety.)

SOME one has said that accidents have come to be an epidemic and that this epidemic constitutes the most appalling situation before the American people. When we realize the loss of life, the suffering, and the destruction of property resulting annually from accidents, we are forced to accept the truth of this statement.

The loss of 90,000 and the injury of 2,500,000 of our citizens from any one cause in one year is unthinkable, to say nothing of the inexpressible suffering and sorrow of those who are left to mourn the loss. Yet that is the toll taken in this country in 1926 by accidents. According to reports, this was more than twenty times the casualty toll to the American soldiers during the World War. The records also show that 22,000 of the lives lost by accidents were produced by motor vehicles, and of this number, 6,000 were children under fifteen years of age. The annual property damage on streets and highways alone has been estimated at more than \$600,000,000.

The losses in our own State are alarming. Daily the cries of loved ones who mourn the accidental death or injury of father, mother, brother, sister, or other relatives and friends are heard in some community. From September 1, 1926, to June 1, 1927, a period of nine months, accidents of all kinds in Texas were responsible for the loss of 1,310 lives and 4,200 personal injuries. This is a greater loss than was sustained in three of the leading battles of the Texas Revolution.

The automobile alone caused 534 of the 1,310 deaths and 2,624 of the personal injuries. During the same nine months period, there were 85 fatalities and 334 injuries at railway grade crossings in the State. Is not the situation enough to make every heart ache and every good citizen do his very best to prevent these appalling tragedies?

## Causes of Accidents.

Accidents do not just happen, they are caused. The causes of accidents, including both remote and immediate, are improved streets and highways, increased highway mileage, the large number of motor vehicles in operation, speeding, contesting the right of way, poor lights, failure to observe traffic signals,

disregard of safety principles, defective roadway, defective machinery, and incompetent drivers.

It is not to be understood that reference here to improved streets and highways as a cause of accidents is in any way intended as an argument against paved streets, good highways, or the use of motor vehicles on these thoroughfares. When properly used, these are among our greatest blessings and their development should be encouraged. It cannot be denied, however, that the great increase in traffic, which is to a great extent the result of good streets and roads, is in large measure responsible, remotely at least, for the increase in accidents.

It is not to be wondered that accident fatalities and injuries mount so high each week when the more immediate causes of accidents are taken into consideration. The drunkard, the physically maimed, small children, the law violator, and other incompetent drivers are found operating motor vehicles.

The lack of courtesy or proper regard for the rights of others deserves special mention as a cause of accidents. The "road-hog," the "speed-demon," and the "chance-taker" are on every street and highway and are a menace to society and a detriment to the safety and happiness of the traveling public. With such operators as these in charge of motor vehicles going up and down the thoroughfares of the country, the good citizen who does not and will not abuse the privilege of driving an automobile has limited protection.

## The Remedy.

An adequate remedy for the accident

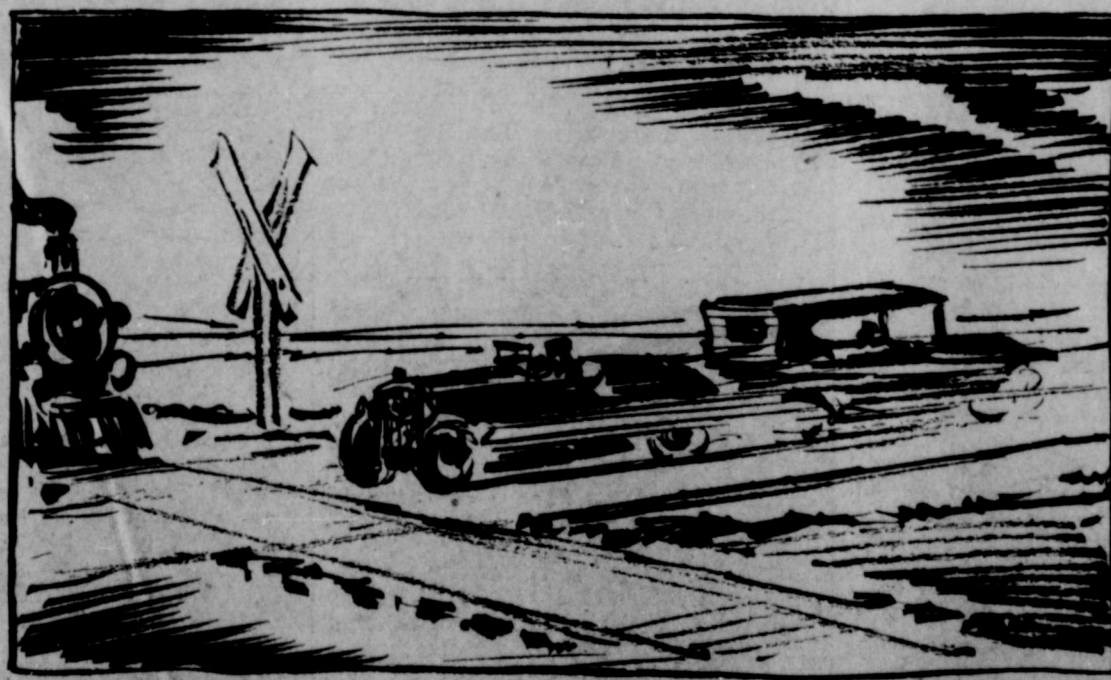
epidemic is the most important thing in connection with the situation. During the past several years safety engineers, safety workers, and others interested in accident prevention have made many careful and conscientious investigations of the problem. These investigations and observations have led finally to the conclusion that the solution, so far as it is possible to solve the problem, lies in education, organization, legislation and co-operation.

In accident prevention, as in many other important matters, education is

the child in the home and the school, especially in the school. Practical safety training helps to establish safety habits in the life of the child, makes him more alert to his own safety and the safety of others, and, through him, influences older persons to a deeper realization of their responsibilities.

## Value of Organization.

Organization is also of inestimable value as a factor in accident prevention. As in the case of many other worthy movements, the success of the safety



"The 'road-hog,' the 'speed-demon,' the 'chance-taker' are on every highway and a menace to safety of the traveling public."

the most effective factor. The value of safety education is readily recognized in industrial plants, schools, and other organizations where accident prevention is systematically and efficiently taught. Reports show that a decline in the number of accidents and fatalities is practically the universal result where safety is being taught. It has also been observed that any slacking of interest or failure to emphasize necessary precautions is quickly reflected in an increase in accidents in places where safety training is given.

But the teaching of safety should begin with the individual before he becomes an employe or an employer in any institutions. It should begin with

city of more than 50,000 population had two accidental deaths and 210 accidental injuries less in 1926 than in 1925. It is an acknowledged fact that these accomplishments are the results of organized co-operative effort. It is not unreasonable to believe that with an active safety council in every community in Texas accident hazards could be reduced to a minimum?

## Need More Practical Safety Laws.

The work of accident prevention in Texas could progress much more rapidly with the enactment of a few more practical safety laws. Among the measures needed most just now is an automobile operators' license law. According to reliable information, automobile drivers' license laws have been enacted in eighteen States and the District of Columbia, and worthwhile results are being accomplished, especially where examination is required.

Reference has already been made to incompetent drivers. A locomotive engineer on any railroad is checked constantly and if he displays a natural tendency to disregard safety, he is removed from service. But careless, thoughtless, and incompetent drivers of all kinds may continue to be a menace to the public as long as they have sufficient strength to step on the gas. A practical automobile drivers' license law properly enforced will eliminate most of these incompetent drivers and thereby provide greater safety in street and highway traffic.

## Co-operation.

The effective dissemination of safety information, the creation and perpetuation of practical safety organizations, the enactment of needed safety laws, and the observance and enforcement of these laws in any State or municipality will be in proportion to the co-operation given. In fact, the successful execution of the whole safety program will depend upon co-operative effort not only on the part of those officially in charge of the work, but on the part of the forces of family, school, industry, science, religion, and government as well.

The Texas Council of Safety, under the directorship of W. E. James, is devoting much time and energy in disseminating safety information throughout the State. The splendid results accomplished by the council is saving

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



ADDS FOUR

Light Company its holdings by additional plants in plants purchased Rock, Leander, to. The Texas any has served utlett for a num- addition to the ently purchased, es from the west, Bertram, in Bur- pushing its lines Schwertner, Jar- and Briggs.

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STANDING.

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in respect to en it is placed with the total s. Texas has ted highways, he State high- proved roads, " used in this halt, bitumen, vel, sand-clay her than dirt, re entirely un- ed roads. ws that in the n 1926, Texas 9,869, and in s and gas tax h \$19,589,769. he two-cent in- became effec- increased re- less will bring two or three e in surfaced er up the list, d in the per- ge within the

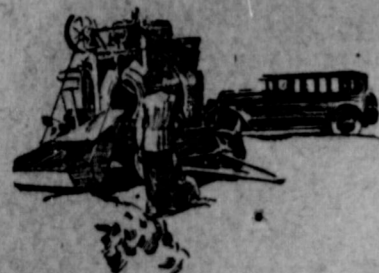
BEAUMONT SCHOOLS ADD PRINTING PLANT. The art of printing is now being taught in the schools of Beaumont. Students who so desire are taught linotype composition, press work and other branches of printing. The Board of Education recently set aside an appropriation for material and equipment. A newspaper containing news of all Beaumont schools will be printed in the plant, as well as the annual year book.

ELLIS HAD 28 COMMUNITY FAIRS. Ellis county doubtless leads the State in the number of community fairs held this year. There were twenty-eight such community events in this county. All the fairs were well attended and had fine exhibits.

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KILLS OS e 3.) a deeper in- on have been erative spirit izations, city, transporta- ns, and the reatest good co-operation ition is re-

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Stationary Engine Operator

If you operate a cement-mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed silicate core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

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CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

\$200,000 HOTEL FOR ODESSA.

In October the Elliott Hotel, at Odessa, was opened to the public. Only three stories of the structure had been completed at that time, but more stories are to be added. The total cost of the building will be in excess of \$200,000. The hotel was built for and will be owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Mr. Elliott is an ex-cow puncher, but is now a well-known oil man and capitalist.

THIRTY MILES OF ROAD FOR FREESTONE.

Work is now in progress on about thirty miles of hard-surfaced roads in Freestone county. A concrete road will be constructed on State highway No. 7 from Geppert Hill east through Fairfield to the new all-weather bridge across the Trinity. Asphalt will be laid through Teague, which will give a continuous pavement from Teague to the Trinity river.

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PREPARE to get your share and make big money this year. Deal direct with Standard at Dallas, Texas.

Send for Standard free book of traps, shipping tags, market report—all free. Write today. Standard Hide & Fur Co. Dallas, Texas

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Some Crack.

First colored boy: "Whut youse all limpin' fer, niggah?"  
Second colored boy: "Ise got fallin' arches frum bein' hit on de head wid a sledge hammer."

He Is a Busy Man.

A colored man being interviewed by authorities in regard to a shooting affray gave to the world this bit of philosophy:  
"Ah didn't see nothin' so ah don't know nothin'!" "You alls know, boss, ah spends six months of every year 'tendin' mah own business and ah spends de odder six months of the year tryin' to keep frum 'tendin' other people's business."

Wake Up the Preacher!

Many years ago a country preacher wrote to Henry Ward Beecher and asked what ought to be done by the pastor when members of his congregation went to sleep during the sermon. Beecher wrote somewhat to the following effect: "Dear Brother—when any member of my congregation goes to sleep my deacons are instructed to come and wake me up."

A Good One.

When Mark Twain was editor of a paper in Virginia City, a subscriber who found a spider in his paper wrote asking whether this was good or bad luck. Twain answered through his paper: "The finding of a spider in your copy of the 'Enterprise' was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence ever after."

Do You Blame Him?

O'Shaughnessy came to Ellis Island in the steerage, and made his pile within ten years. He decided to make a splurge, and started by strutting into the swellest Broadway restaurant he could find, and ordering the waiter to bring him everything on the bill of fare. Luckily, it was a table d'hote.  
O'Shaughnessy consumed the soup, the lobster, the lettuce garnished with parsley; and then was served with fried eels.  
"Waiter!" he roared. "I've drunk yer dishwater, I've et yer insects, I've swaldered yer grass; but I'll be damned if I'll eat yer wurruns!"

He Found Out.

A shortsighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree.  
A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horns of a charging bull.  
"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."  
It said: "Beware of the bull."

POULTRY HINTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS.

Eggs are again worth real money. Those people that fed their flock well the entire summer and fall are now beginning to reap rich rewards; those on the other hand, that stopped feeding a balanced ration, explaining that they wanted their flock to go on a vacation, because of low-priced eggs, will now realize their mistake and by the time their flock will be back in laying condition, the price of eggs will again look downward.

Bred-to-Lay Stock.

Feeding is an important factor to get fall and winter eggs. Breeding is equally as important. Unless you have bred-to-lay stock, it will be more or less discouraging to get good egg-production at this time of the year. Egg-production is bred into hens by careful breeding, selection, culling and trap-nesting. Hens do not inherit it by accident.

Time of Hatching.

Early hatched pullets, especially among such breeds as Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, etc., are necessary to get heavy egg production at this season. Among these breeds and other so-called medium weight breeds, we recommend hatching in January, February and March. In the case of White Leghorns and other small breeds, we recommend hatching in March, April and May. In case of these small breeds, when hatched too early, you will find them going into a so-called "Neck Moults" at this time, instead of laying eggs. April and May hatched Leghorn pullets are not as apt to go into this neck moult. Pullets in this neck moult will not be laying much for several weeks.  
Yearling hens, or older, cannot be expected to give much of a fall or early winter egg production because they must go thru the annual moult. It is part of nature's provision for hens to moult each year. While they are moulting they do not lay very much. The better

Wise Boy.

"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" asked the lady teacher.  
"Because he had so many wives to advise him," answered the bright boy.  
"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class," replied the teacher.

Surplus Disposal.

"How was your peach crop this season?"  
"Why, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it. And we'd hardly gathered that when another wind came along and took down the remaining 50 per cent."  
"Hard luck! Could you do anything with them?"  
"Oh, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

Little Mary.

Mother was teaching little Mary, age three, the prayer, "Our Father," by having her repeat each short sentence, as mother said it. Mary was learning nicely the first week of her lesson.  
The second week, when mother came to the sentence, "Give us this day our daily bread," Mary hesitated slightly, looked up at mother and said "Mother, I want some peanut butter on my bread."

Another Washington.

Casey hurried down to where poor Riley's body lay, after Riley had fallen five stories from the building on which they were both working. "Are ye dead, Pat?"  
"That Oi am."  
"Faith, an' ye're such a liar Oi don't know whether to believe ye or not."  
Riley did his best to lift up his head. "That proves Oi'm dead, ye dirty doubter; if Oi wuz alive, ye wouldn't dare to call me a liar!"

Surprising Her.

A farmer brought some produce to the city and sold it. Thought he, "I will surprise my wife." So he bought a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the back seat of his wagon. On his way home he stopped at the river and, taking off his old clothes, threw them in the water. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. Finally, he got into the wagon and said, "Giddap, Maude, we'll surprise her anyhow."

His Cross.

Judge D. P. Dyer tells the following: At a recent examination of 151 men who wished to become citizens of the United States, he had asked one applicant the usual questions and had received satisfactory replies, although it was evident that the man had a hard time fathoming some of the questions. At last he asked:  
"And now, do you belong to any society or organization inimical to the Government of the United States?"  
This was too much for the man, and he was silent. Judge Dyer explained the meaning, and again asked the question. A gleam of understanding overspread the face of the man, and he replied:  
"Yes, judge. I'm a Democrat."

Cigar taste must be changing because so many smokers are changing to TOM MOORE. 10¢ and up. TOM MOORE. we believe that LITTLE TOM is the best cigar selling for 5¢. TOM MOORE. EPPSTEIN & CO. 1304 JACKSON BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS. 100,000 MORE SINCE YESTERDAY.

OWNS MUSKET USED IN MEXICAN WAR.

Rev. C. A. Tower, pastor of the First Methodist church of Jefferson, owns two ancient muskets, one of which it is said was used by a Texan in the Mexican war; with the other Capt. Bob Smith is said to have killed Chief Bowles in a battle fought by Texans and Cherokee Indians in Van Zandt county in 1839. The rifle last mentioned is ornate with carved silver and gold, and its stock is of bird's-eye maple. It was originally a flintlock, but Capt. Smith changed it into a percussion cap model.  
Chief Bowles, who, it is said, was killed with this old gun, led the semi-civilized Cherokees from along Smack-over creek, in Arkansas, to the three forks along the Trinity, near Dallas, said Mr. Tower, who is a close student of early Texas history.

GAS TAX \$1,700,000.

Collections from the 3-cents per gallon tax on gas lines in August amounted to \$1,700,000, which was an increase of

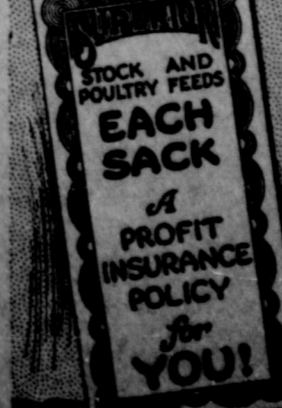
\$100,000 over the previous month.

Three-fourths of this tax goes to the State Highway Department and one-fourth to the available school fund.

SUPERIOR Orange EGG MASH



The ORANGE-VITAMINE Feed. you remember results after price is forgotten!



STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS EACH SACK OF PROFIT INSURANCE POLICY for YOU!

Write to Department S. W. for Prof. Kazmeier's "Directions for Feeding Laying Hens."

UNIVERSAL MILLS GAYLORD J. STONE, President FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CYLINDER AND CRANK SHAFT GRINDING. WRECKED CARS REPAIRED. FENDER AND BODY WORKS. WE REBUILT BEARINGS. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS. 3rd and Throckmorton Sts.



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MALE police pup, named Champion...

FOR SALE—Registered police dog and puppy...

IRISH wolf hounds, 4, 5, 6 months that catch and kill...

FEDERATED Collie puppies for sale; white, black and white...

WANTED—Police dog and shooting dogs by month or job...

FOR SALE—Wolf dogs, also greyhound pups...

\$25.00 REWARD FOR any case of poisoning...

BARBER COLLEGES WRITE Burton Barber College, Inc. for our new catalogue...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS LET US take care of all your musical wants...

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—First class watchmaker or combination watchmaker...

SCHOOLS DOUBLE ENTRY bookkeeping mastered in 40 hours with fees...

BOOKS AND INSTRUCTION STUDY—Simplified Pitman's Light-Line Shorthand...

PETS FERRETS—For killing rats—also hunting rabbits...

OIL LEASES 20 ACRES royalty, one-fourth mile from Ferguson No. 1...

OIL ROYALTY For sale, 20 acres, east half northwest quarter...

ELECTRIC MOTORS NEW and used motors and generators at reasonable prices...

MISCELLANEOUS TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or not, \$1.50 if cured...

PRISON SYSTEM SELLS \$627,102 OF COTTON The State prison system has sold 5,453 bales of cotton...

GET MORE FURS TO YOUR TRAPS WITH GUARANTEED BAIT High prices this year for furs...

FREE TRIAL 25¢ FOR A LARGE SPEND 25¢ TRIAL TOBE

KEYS Write to all Mer- b. Missouri

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS.

Now is the month for Thanksgiving and that a lot we have to be thankful for...

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN and GIRLS can make good money spare time selling our useful article...

MOTORCYCLES

USED MOTORCYCLES. All models. Easy payments. Free catalog...

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Rabbit skins, all varieties. Valued for Co. 2103 Western, Seattle, Wa.

Miscellaneous For Sale

"DEER FOR SALE—Follow variety, white, speckled or brown." C. E. THOMAS, Prattville, Ala.

OLD TEXAS NEWSPAPER.

What is believed to be one of the oldest Texas newspapers now in existence is a copy of the Houston Weekly Telegraph...

The paper was printed with very small type. It contains what was the all-absorbing news at the time it was printed...

The editor also paid his respects in vigorous language to the Cincinnati Commercial, which had printed an untrue story of what was termed Southern outrages...

Here is a sad letter from Frances Whaley, Eldorado, Okla. I hope all of you will heed it: "I'm writing to tell the sad news that Mr. C. Richeson, Eldorado, Okla., on Sept. 8th, was called to that heavenly home..."

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A compilation of the appropriations made by the last session of the Legislature has been made and shows a total of \$50,741,405.

Of the total amount \$26,338,348 is to pay the salaries of the employees of the State government, \$3,968,838 is for new buildings as State institutions...

W. A. Palmer, scoutmaster of the Quitaque, Texas, Troop of Boy Scouts, says the troop is making preparations to beautify Quitaque...

Shut-Ins and send little thoughts of kindness.

I think it is only appropriate that we should dedicate the big Christmas issue that will appear in December to our Shut-Ins...

Here are some letters from Club members and what they think about our Sunshine Club:

Lula Harris, Choate, Texas, writes: "I enjoyed the little story you told me very much. Have already had several nice letters and cards which are a comfort to me..."

Sweet Reed, Mtn. Park, Okla., wrote this week letter: "Must write again and tell you how much I am enjoying your wonderful Sunshine Club..."

Robert Baker, Irving, Texas, in joining the club, sends in the names of his grandmother and aunt who are both Shut-Ins...

Leta Varnell, Sand Creek, Okla., says: "I am a Shut-In and belong to your club. I have gotten some real interesting letters from some of the members..."

Clara Bell Keathley, Olney, Texas, wrote a very sweet letter and says she enjoys the club so much...

Mrs. Dona Hall, Loraine, Texas, writes us a sweet letter and it is "I am writing you to let you know that I am no longer a Shut-In..."

Ruthie Ponder, Spur, Texas, one of our most faithful and devoted members, writes, sending love to all, and wonders why all her friends who read the Boys' and Girls' Page do not join the club...

Ruthie Whorley, Paducah, Texas, says her school has started and she expects to be very busy. She recently found a member of the Sunshine Club living near her that she did not know belonged to the club...

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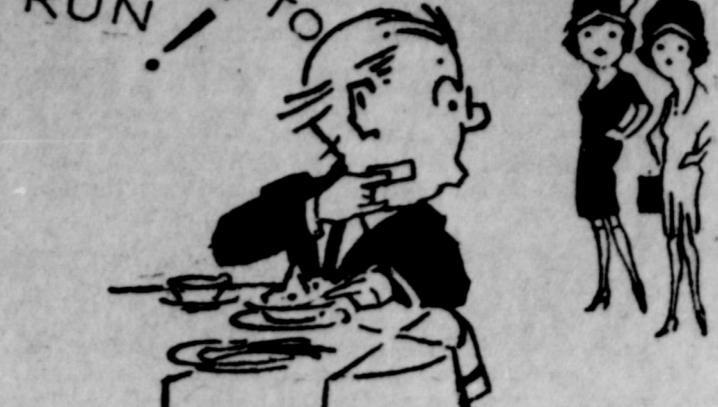
Ruthie Whorley, Paducah, Texas, says her school has started and she expects to be very busy. She recently found a member of the Sunshine Club living near her that she did not know belonged to the club...

Hazel Fitch writes about her sister's membership. I am sure you will have received personal news before this appears, Hazel, and we are so glad to have your sister, as you have been such a faithful and true member...

A new member and Shut-In writes the following very wonderful letter. It is from Minnie Brown, Richmond, Mo.: "One of my friends, Mr. W. R. Smith, of Pryor, Okla., sent me the Boys' and Girls' Page and I want to join your club..."

The Lion and the Mouse. A lion, tired from the chase, lay sleeping at full length under a shady tree. Some mice, scrambling over him while he slept, awoke him...

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN!



Famous words of a man who chases his onion-salad with—



WM. E. EASTERWOOD, JR. COMPANY Distributors Dallas, Texas

TEXAS RAILROADS SHOW GAIN. The operating income of Texas railroads showed a material increase for the first seven months of this year...

Wool and Mohair Clip 45,000,000 POUNDS. Spring mohair in Texas exceeded 5,000,000 pounds and, with a 6,000,000-pound crop this fall...

LETTER CONTEST. Three Prizes. Here is a contest so many of my readers have asked for. It is going to be a letter contest...

PLATING. Jewelry, brass, gold, guns, mesh bags, jardiners, costumers, bath room fixtures, etc. All work guaranteed. Write for prices.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN U. S. PATENT LAWYER Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights Obtained. Established 25 Years. Washington Office.

200 NEW MONEY MAKERS DEALERS and AGENTS WANTED You can make \$500.00 and as high as \$1,000.00 Per Month...

TREGO LIGHT SOCKET, NO BATTERY Radio \$125 Agents and Dealers everywhere are making big money...

LEARN TO FLY FROM A MAN WHO IS FLYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL A Complete Course in Aviation—Flight in your own biplane—\$200...

Wool and Mohair Clip 45,000,000 POUNDS. Spring mohair in Texas exceeded 5,000,000 pounds and, with a 6,000,000-pound crop this fall...

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# HUNTING *the* BUFFALO

By ISAAC NOTES.

It seems a far cry back to the days when great herds of wild buffaloes, or bisons, covered the plains of many of our western States from Texas northward and up into the far Canadian Northwest. However, quite a few western plainsmen are still living who well remember those early days, and some there are who had an important part in helping well-nigh to exterminate these large herds of buffaloes, as well as ridding the American frontier of hostile Indian tribes.

An uncle of mine, now quite an old man, was a Texas ranger during part of the time when the prairies of Western Texas were oftentimes black with big droves of these great shaggy animals, and it was always interesting to me to hear him tell of his experiences in those days when conditions were so different from what they are now. Many of our Western States which were then inhabited only by buffaloes, hostile Indians and coyotes, are now thickly populated agricultural States, and in formerly wild, remote places where once were heard the yapping of coyotes or the war whoop or Indians chasing buffaloes and shooting them with their big bows and arrows are now located great cities and thriving towns wherein live and work hundreds of thousands of happy, prosperous people.

One of the most interesting experiences which I have ever heard my uncle relate was of his first buffalo hunt when he was a young man and a new arrival in the West. The story follows, as near as I can repeat his words:

## The Hunt.

"In the spring of 1875 I came West and joined the Texas rangers under Captain Foster. His company was stationed at Big Springs, Texas, an important trading point where the buffalo hunters brought the hides and bones to sell to buyers from St. Louis.

"Most of the Indians had been removed to the Indian Territory at this time, but there were a few prowling bands on the plains, mostly engaged in stealing and driving away horses, and the main business of the rangers was to guard the frontier and protect widely scattered settlements from Indian attacks.

"Soon after I joined the rangers we started on a long scout up on the plains toward the headwaters of the Brazos. The buffalo hunters had been thick in the country around Big Springs, and the prairies and valleys were white with the bleaching bones of these noble-looking animals.

"On short scouting expeditions the

rangers took only a pack mule or two to carry provisions, but on this trip, as we intended to be gone two weeks or more, we procured a wagon. The main body of rangers generally rode ahead of the wagon some distance on along elevated ridges to the right or left, leaving two men with the wagon to guard it.

"It was always amusing to the old rangers when a new man from the East joined the ranger force, to see how he would become wild with excitement at first sight of a big herd of buffaloes. The tenderfoot's attempt to kill his first buffalo would often invoke much fun and laughter.

"It is needless for me to say that I was very sorry when, on the morning of the second day out I was put on wagon guard with another ranger.

## Thundering and Bellowing.

"The main body of rangers this morning were ahead perhaps two miles, which seems a very short distance on the flat, level plains. About 11 o'clock they sighted a good sized herd of buffaloes far off to the right, and being to leeward of the rangers, the buffaloes ran while the rangers were quite a distance from them, but fortunately for me—or unfortunately, just as you care to take it—instead of going in the opposite direction, they came somewhat toward the wagon just as we got in a narrow fringe of live oaks between two sections of prairie, where the ground was broken with gullies and buffalo wallows. They came thundering toward us, a little to our right, bellowing, and when they ran across a strip of rocky ground their hoofs made a clattering roar that drowned all other sounds.

"I was greatly excited as I saw the buffalo coming, while the ground reverberated under the pounding of their hoofs. They saw our wagon and bore off more to the right. I thought they were the most awkward animals I had ever seen, with their low hind quarters and humped shoulders. They ran with a bounding, up-and-down movement that looked very clumsy.

## A White Buffalo.

"Most of them were black, or nearly so, especially on the neck, shoulders and head, but their sides and hind quarters were more of a dark reddish color, and I noticed one buffalo almost snow white, bobbing up and down in the center of the herd, a very conspicuous sight among so many black animals.

"A half dozen rangers had turned back toward the wagon to intercept the herd, and as the herd came nearer, these rangers began popping away at the animals with their Winchesters. I drew my Winchester from its scabbard and spurred my horse out to the right, to be within range

got deeper and the banks more nearly perpendicular farther down. I turned my horse and ran along the side of the gully, up on the bank. I could easily have gotten another shot at the animal now, and killed it, but I was so excited that I hardly knew what to do. I had not entered the gully near the beginning where it was shallow, and now the bank was too nearly perpendicular for me to get my horse down into it. A little farther, as the gully got deeper and the banks steeper, it made a sharp turn, almost at right angles. Here the buffalo stopped against the farther bank and turned back toward me, his shaggy head lowered. At bay, with eyes glowing, he shook his head menacingly.

## "Buffalo Fever"

"In my excitement at this unexpected move I jumped off my horse, laid my Winchester on the ground and slid down the bank with my Colt's six-shooter in my hand. My blood was on fire as I rushed up within fifteen feet of the animal and fired at its head with my revolver. (I might say here that what deer hunters call 'buck fever' is a mild mental disorder compared to 'buffalo fever'.)

"The bullet had no effect whatever, apparently, on the flinty skull of the bull. He simply shook his head at me, his foretop hanging down between his horns, black and matted with grass and gravel where he had perhaps been butting some rocky bank. I fired again, knocking a cloud of dust and gravel out of his foretop, but seemed not to hurt him at all, for he stood there shaking his head and blowing up little clouds of dust with his nostrils.

"Probably the rifle ball didn't penetrate the skull at all, because of the kinky hair matted close against the animal's head. I fired four more times at its head, with no effect whatever except to knock clouds of dust and gravel out of its foretop.

## Narrowly Escaped.

"My six-shooter was now empty, and my Winchester lay on the bank near my



"At bay, with eyes glowing, the buffalo shook his head menacingly."

when the buffalo would pass. There were several bulls on the outskirts of the herd, and as soon as I got within good range I blazed away at a big bull. I tried to shoot him in the shoulder or just behind it, and saw by the way he lunged forward that I had hit him. I shot again, but being so excited, I don't think I shot at the same bull this time. The other ranger on wagon guard was near me, shooting into the herd, and the cracking of our Winchesters drove the buffaloes a little away from the wagon and into the broken ground. But the bull I had shot and wounded kept straight ahead, ran down a gully, bellowing furiously, with his head down and nose almost touching the ground at times, it seemed to me.

"This gully was shallow at its source, with very sloping banks, but

hunters, with the aid of charts, compasses and maps, undertook to extract from Money Hill other prizes supposed to have been hoarded there, but the rugged old sandy hill revealed nothing. However, time after time, coins have been found which indicate buccaneers and distressed seamen found in Padre Island a safe and silent hiding place.

## Shipwrecked Vessels.

Keepers of the old lighthouse at Point Isabel, a lone sentinel for many years that guided the destinies of mariners,

have witnessed the destruction of many ships whose fragments floated in and lodged on the beach. In 1915, when trouble with Mexico was rife, the Merrimac, a tugboat, laden with salvaged ammunition and supplies from a sinking vessel, ran ashore on Padre Island. The old tugboat still lies half-buried in the sand, approximately forty miles up the beach from Point Isabel. Not more than

horse. I turned and ran up the gully to reach a point where I could get my Winchester. As I turned the buffalo made a lunge at me, and I should in all probability have been quickly gored to death had it not been for the other ranger of the wagon guard, who had run up on the left bank at this grim moment. Quick as a flash he raised his Winchester, just as the bull lunged at me, and shot him behind the shoulder; he doubled up with head down and horns sticking in the hard clay. Then he went over on his back and lay there quivering. The ranger vowed afterwards that the bull's heels as they went over didn't miss me more than six inches.

"That was a foolish thing for you to do, Henry!" said the ranger sharply. "You came near losing your precious life. However, you're not the first tenderfoot I've seen go wild over his first buffalo." "I didn't realize just how rashly I had acted until Captain Foster learned of my narrow escape. Whereupon he gave me a severe lecture, telling me never again, under any circumstances, to get off my horse near a wounded buffalo, or to loose my hold upon my Winchester."

"The longer I stayed on the buffalo range the more I realized how thoughtless I was, and shudder even now whenever I think of the dangerous situation in which I was placed.

## A Hide That Brought \$500.

Several buffaloes were killed during this hunt, including the white one I had seen, which they followed nearly a mile before they got a chance to shoot it. It was a very large buffalo, with soft, fine hair, and we heard afterwards that its hide brought five hundred dollars in St. Louis. It was the only white buffalo ever seen on the range in West Texas, according to the oldest ranger in our company.

"Among the buffaloes killed was 'Old Bone Beater,' as they called him. He was a big shaggy bull, of considerable age, whose running could be easily distinguished in any herd, because of a loud rattling noise he made, like a loud shod horse running over cobblestones. Older rangers had often heard this peculiar noise in chasing herds of buffaloes, and wondered what could have produced it.

"This hunt solved the mystery. They heard the clatter again and followed the animal who made it. He was an old bull, and his hoofs had grown tall they were nearly a foot wide and a foot long, broken and split on the inner side. When running his hoofs would strike together, and on account of this noise he had long been known on the buffalo range as 'Old Bone Beater.'"

# TEXAS' Treasure ISLAND

By VALVERA MOORE.

PARALLELING the Gulf coast, in Southeast Texas, is a narrow strip of land known as Padre Island. It is probably the narrowest island for its length in the world, since it is two to three miles wide and 130 miles long. This peculiar formation of nature which has lately been linked up with Corpus Christi by a causeway, reaches at the other end to Point Isabel, a rugged and picturesque little seaport town whose fame goes back to Civil War days. The island begins at the south about twenty-seven miles from Brownsville, near the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and proceeds near and along the Gulf coast for about 130 miles. At the northern end, by means of the Corpus Christi Pass bridge, Padre is joined with Mustang Island, which extends on down to Port Aransas.

Before Colonel Sam A. Robertson of Brownsville, who has always lived on the frontier, decided to make Padre Island accessible to the world by means of the Don Patricio Causeway, the population of the island consisted of Pat Dunn and family. Mr. Dunn, a cattleman, has lived on the island for nearly 50 years, without neighbors, and alone with his family and herds of cattle.

## Once Owned By Spain.

The island gained its name, which in itself is steeped with the romance of the Gulf country, from Father Nicholas Balli, who was granted the island by Spain during the Spanish supremacy in Mexico. For a time it was called Island of Santiago, and the channel near the southern tip of the island is still referred to as Santiago Pass. The light at the Point Isabel lighthouse is referred to by the navigators as the Brazos de Santiago light. Though Father Balli did not live on the island, maintaining his home in Matamoros, he kept a large herd of cattle there. Later when Mexico became a republic, the grant given by the king of Spain was no longer valid, but in 1829 the island was given to the nephew of the priest. For many years the seamen and natives of that region spoke of the island as "La Isla del Padre Balli," and as the years wore on this name dropped to Padre Island.

Rich in romance and adventure, holding the secret of buried treasure and the deeds of freebooters, back in the days when Jean La Fitte and his bold buccaneers roamed the Texas coast, Padre Island gives to the world a treasure trove of legends bearing on "pieces of eight."

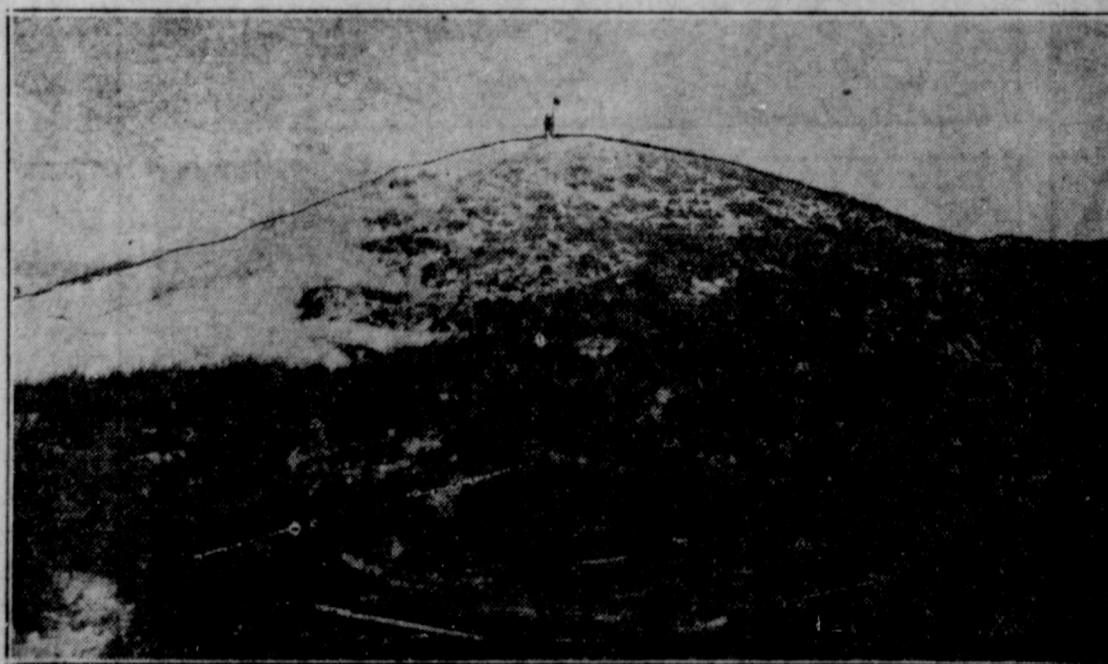
## Money Hill.

Money Hill, the largest sand dune on the island, has been the mecca for treasure-seekers for a number of years, due to the excitement aroused a decade ago by the discovery of a chest, near the base of the hill, which contained several thousand dollars worth of old Spanish coins. The hill is so called because it is believed that here the pirates that roved the Spanish main found in Padre Island an impregnable hiding place for their loot. Numbers of coins have been found at various times, many of them dating as far back as 1700 and as late as 1810. Recently, when workmen were building the driveway several coins were found near Money Hill, one of which was given to Colonel Robertson, dated 1802.

As early as 1553, according to historical data, more than 500 survivors of a wrecked treasure fleet were cast upon Padre Island, where much of their fabulous cargo was buried. Later many of the survivors escaped into Mexico, leaving behind derelict vessels and remnants of spoils. Delving into historical documents and, in part, tracing the routes of Caribbean pirates, A. M. Muely, of

Corpus Christi, advances the theory that in December, 1904, a deposit of gold was found at the edge of the island, uncovered by the breakers of the Gulf of Mexico, which amounted to a possible million dollars. The chests were located about 35 miles south of Corpus Christi Pass.

According to Mr. Dunn, who has lived on the island for forty-eight years, a cargo of silver must have been shipwrecked near the island back in the late fifties, and in order to save their money the crew buried it among the sand



Money Hill, Padre Island, the mecca for treasure seekers.

dunes. While burying their own silver, the crew discovered "pieces of eight" left in hiding by former shipwrecked crews. Along with coins which he has picked up at various times, Mr. Dunn has found arrowheads, spearheads, pottery, and skulls, indicative that at one or another time Indians inhabited the island. Some of the spearheads measure from one to five inches. On one occasion Mr. Dunn discovered a collection of human teeth near a cluster of rocks, where, no doubt, the redskins built their teepees and campfires.

Recently an expedition of treasure-

hunters, with the aid of charts, compasses and maps, undertook to extract from Money Hill other prizes supposed to have been hoarded there, but the rugged old sandy hill revealed nothing. However, time after time, coins have been found which indicate buccaneers and distressed seamen found in Padre Island a safe and silent hiding place.

Now the isolation of Padre Island has been removed, the romantic spell of ages broken, according to Pat Dunn, rancher, who has spent the greater part of his life on the island. It was back in

1879 that Dunn decided to move his family from the mainland to their new home on the island, and for months at a time the Dunns saw no living soul except an occasional fisherman whose craft passed within view. The only way Mr. Dunn could get back to the mainland was by fording Laguna de la Madre, and this he did until the recent causeway was built.

## Second Robinson Crusoe.

Dunn does not find that Padre Island holds the same charm for him it once did. For years he had the island all to himself, and loved its seclusion. He was a second Robinson Crusoe. But he plans to stay on for two more years in order to round out his half century on the island, and after that time expects to go in search of another place where progress will not encroach. The new roadway, Don Patricio Causeway, is named for Mr. Dunn, and although his cattle still graze unmolested along the little sand hills, he finds that this contact with the outside world breaks into the former peace and solitude of the island.

Bird life on the island is prolific and well represented. There are pelicans, treasure birds, herons, cranes and gulls that make their nests under the shelter of the sandy beach, near the Gulf. The birds are yet tame and even the entrance of the automobile on the island does not seem to bother them.

## An Engineering Feat.

Closely associated with the history of Padre Island and its discovery as far as progress is concerned is Colonel Robertson, engineer and frontiersman, whose life's work has always kept him out on the edge of things. After looking around for another frontier he chose the last of the Texas front lines to conquer and make accessible. His achievement is the causeway which connects Corpus Christi with the island, and also the 150-mile Ocean Beach driveway, the longest beach driveway in the world, and one of the most beautiful.

Looking ahead for the comfort of the traveling public, Colonel Robertson has installed telephone service reaching from one end of the island to the other, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

## Fall Flowers.

"To him who in the love of nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language:

For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness,  
And a smile, and eloquence of beauty;  
And she glides into his darker musings,  
With a mild and healing sympathy  
That steals away their sharpness  
Ere he is aware."

So wrote William Cullen Bryant in *Thanatopsis*, perhaps the most glorious view of death that has been given to the world. I have not in mind, as the poet had, the separation of the soul and body that men call death, but to me the first stanza of his masterpiece speaks so truly of the floral beauty that now brightens and gladdens our world that I am prone to believe it must have been penned in late autumn, when the fall rose wears its most radiant robes and the many-shaped, many-colored chrysanthemums bordered the gardens and yards.

Truly, to the lover of flowers, and to those who "hold communion with them," they speak a various and a glorious language. No person can walk through the flowering rose gardens of today, if his eyes be susceptible to the beauty of form and color, his soul in love with the Maker and Giver of all beauty, and be unhappy. No man can gaze upon the snowy white, the delicate pink, the glowing yellow and the ruby red combined in the vase collection of November roses and withhold a paean of praise to the God of the Beautiful.

Flowers, angels of mercy, joy, peace and love; singers of songs of gladness, crooners of love-notes of sorrow that "glide into our darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy." They carry the message of love from the bashful school boy to his rosy-cheeked angel in youth's golden morning, when innocence is upon the brow and eternal springtime is in the heart. They wave themselves into garlands of matchless beauty and bedeck the hair of the bride as she marches beside the man she loves to Hymen's altar. They carry a message of hope to the couch of the suffering, and at last they nestle upon the hallowed mound under which reposes all that is mortal—love's final tribute.

At times I am constrained to believe that did not make the flowers for man alone. Surely, the Perfect One on High loves the beautiful and the perfect, and when He looks so longingly for the perfect and the beautiful in man,

His highest creation, and His great heart sorrows because He finds them not, how delightful it must be to rest His gaze upon the perfect form and the glorious painting of the rose.

Come to think of it, it was a rose that inspired the world's most popular ballad. Doubtless it was a November rose, for it was the last rose of the season. Tom Moore's name has long been carved on the tomb, but the ballad he wrote while gazing upon the "Last Rose of Summer," will live while the cycles of time roll on and the heart of man is soothed and thrilled by the cadence of song. A few years ago one of the prominent journals of the East sent out thousands of letters, reaching every corner of the United States, asking the persons addressed to name their favorite song. The replies received showed that the old-time favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," is easily the most popular ballad with the people of America. The time is near when we shall see again the last rose of the season, and I ask the privilege of having the words of the old and popular song printed here:

"Tis the last rose of summer, left blooming alone,  
All her lovely companions are faded and gone.  
No flower of her kindred, no rosebud is nigh,  
To reflect back her blushes, or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, to pine on the stem;  
Since the lovely are sleeping, go sleep thou with them:  
Thus kindly I scatter thy leaves o'er the bed,  
Where thy mates of the garden lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow when friendships decay,  
And from love's shining circle the gems drop away!  
When true hearts lie withered, and fond ones are flown,  
Oh! who would inhabit this bleak world alone!"

Beautiful indeed the sentiments expressed in the last stanza of the sweet old ballad, and as true as it is beautiful. The world is a delightful place to live because of its friendships and its circles over which love presides, wearing the crown that gently presses. If all the friendships were but a memory, and all the gems of love's holy circle had fallen away, then miserable indeed would be the hours through which we would pine and sigh alone, and kind indeed the sympathizing hand that would remove us from the bleak and unsympathizing world, even as the singer of the beautiful ballad scattered the leaves of the last rose of summer o'er the bed of its fallen mates.

Never knock on your competitor; it's a destructive policy. Twelve years ago the explorers, Peary and Cook, had the front pages of the papers. Peary said Cook didn't discover the north pole and Cook said Peary didn't discover it. The knocking ruined both. If Peary had come out in a neat card saying he saw Dr. Cook pulling up to the north pole just as he was on the edge of the hill on the return trip, and Cook had said he saw Peary's tracks all around the pole, both would have won fame and fortune. They would have been wined and dined by kings, and been accorded receptions equal to those given Lindbergh, the aviator. But they knocked each other, and both lost out.

When Emerson advised man to "hitch his wagon to a star," he expected the hitcher to select the right kind of a star. The constant, faithful North star is all right as a mooring and guide for any man's wagon, but there are bright, glittering stars that scintillate for a time and then go hence leaving a fellow without a route thereunto and without a wagon. I know a young man who selected a moving star, a would-be movie star, as the object of his adoration. He is out a good automobile and his "star" is now looking for another sucker.

## November.

November was put on the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who was the first weather prophet of any consequence. He divided the year into four equal parts, which has worked a great hardship on the people of our day and time. It was all right to have four seasons, equinoxes, solstices, etc., in old Numa's day, because people wore bearskins the year around then, but it's very expensive now. The divisions cause the women to want four kinds of clothing and four hats, which makes it very hard on men who have to keep up a large family, a Ford car and a radio on a small salary. I do not care to say very much about November at present, but must pay my respect to the poet, who in writing of the month, said, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." That poet was a dyspeptic, who couldn't eat Thanksgiving turkey or country sausage, and an old cynic who couldn't get a thrill out of a football game.

It is true that there is a little more gray than gold in the world these November days, for the fires of summer have burned out and the cold of winter creeps closer and closer with its chilling

winds, but this island season, which forms a delightful resting place between summer and winter—the hazy time that we call Indian summer—is the most delightful of all the year. The bracing air is a tonic for the blood; the subdued sunshine which brightens and warms, but does not excite or depress, is a builder of energies, and a painter of pictures that touch into human beings the nobler sentiments. There is not the lusty life seen in field and garden when summer sent its shimmering rays on the tasseling corn and ripening meadow, neither is there the nakedness of trees or brown hillsides which follow the long lashings of northern winds, but there is a merging of the glories of gold with the sad beauties of the gray. Indeed it is a magnificent panorama that nature spreads before us when autumn's rich and variegated colors are upon the trees and shrubs, and autumn's purple haze is upon field and forest. It is a glory that is soon to pass away, and perhaps we love it more because the ever-drifting leaves, the withering flowers and the northern blasts have sounded the alarm in our hearts that soon this splendor, like man, must fade as the grass.

I used to crave riches, but have quit it. I lugged around the idea that if a man possessed several thousand dollars he could be truthful and wouldn't have to worry over anything, but I have been disillusioned. I owe a few fellows who are worth a quarter of a million dollars, or more. They have worried themselves nearly to death trying to collect what I owe them, and each of the scoundrels has perjured his soul by swearing he is hard-pressed for money.

Like all other Southern economists, I am in favor of a big reduction in the cotton acreage next year. There is just one way to bring about this happy consummation, and I cannot but wonder why some smarter man hasn't sprung the scheme long ago. The only way to keep cotton from being planted is to keep cotton seed out of the hands of the farmers. Let the government, or some great organization, buy up seventy-five per cent of the cotton seed, leaving the farmers just enough to plant a small acreage. Hold the seed until planting time has passed. Having a corner on the seed market, the buyers could earn a handsome profit next summer and fall by selling to the oil mills at a big price. This plan would prove far more effective and much less expensive than sending men over the country to wage a campaign of education.

## Life's Darkest Moment.

Cartoonists have tried their hands a long time at picturing life's darkest moment, and some of them have done very well indeed. Some of the pictures printed under this heading would move the Egyptian sphinx to tears and melt the proverbial heart of stone, but I saw, in real life, not long since, a scene far more sorrowful than any the cartoonists have offered. It was not a deathbed scene, not a Rachel weeping over her young, not a mother bending over the marble clay of a dimpled darling, not the destruction of a beautiful home by the cruel flames, or a promised bride deserting her fiancé at the altar, but it was a scene to make men and angels weep. A circus was advertised to exhibit in a certain town and had covered every billboard in town and every barn in the surrounding country with flaming posters telling of its wonders. The circus train reached town and was greeted by hundreds. But soon after the train pulled in the flood gates of heaven were opened and a rain fell that hasn't been equaled many times since the days of Noah. Water ran in rivulets through the town and the mud became so deep that it was impossible for the circus people to get their big wagons to the show grounds. Just before time for the big street parade to move the manager mounted a box on the square and in stentorian tones announced that there would be no show. As the words of the showman fell like a pall upon the large and waiting crowd a little boy burst into a cry and refused to be comforted. Candy and other sweets were tendered him, but these neither softened his cries into a lower pitch nor gave succor of sorrow. As his parents led him toward his home he continued to scream, and even after he could no longer be seen his cries could still be heard. Talk about blasted hopes, about golden fruit turning to ashes on the lips—the failure of a promising cotton crop, the wreck of a fashionable spring bonnet, the postponement of a wedding, is not worthy to be compared to the bitter disappointment of a small boy when a circus is rained out. For weeks the little fellow had stood entranced before the flaming show posters, and in his dreams he had seen the elephants, the ponies and the spotted clowns, but right at the hour for the street parade to move the rain fell in torrents. The old world is filled with sorrows and disappointments clear through the stretch of years from the cradle to the grave, but from pink toes to tottering age there isn't a deeper sorrow than missing a circus by a lad of tender years.

# CARELESSNESS Kills THOUSANDS

By CLARENCE E. GILMORE,  
(President Texas Council of Safety.)

SOME one has said that accidents have come to be an epidemic and that this epidemic constitutes the most appalling situation before the American people. When we realize the loss of life, the suffering, and the destruction of property resulting annually from accidents, we are forced to accept the truth of this statement.

The loss of 90,000 and the injury of 2,500,000 of our citizens from any one cause in one year is unthinkable, to say nothing of the inexpressible suffering and sorrow of those who are left to mourn the loss. Yet that is the toll taken in this country in 1926 by accidents. According to reports, this was more than twenty times the casualty toll to the American soldiers during the World War. The records also show that 22,000 of the lives lost by accidents were produced by motor vehicles, and of this number, 6,000 were children under fifteen years of age. The annual property damage on streets and highways alone has been estimated at more than \$600,000,000.

The losses in our own State are alarming. Daily the cries of loved ones who mourn the accidental death or injury of father, mother, brother, sister, or other relatives and friends are heard in some community. From September 1, 1926, to June 1, 1927, a period of nine months, accidents of all kinds in Texas were responsible for the loss of 1,310 lives and 4,234 personal injuries. This is a greater loss than was sustained in three of the leading battles of the Texas Revolution.

The automobile alone caused 534 of the 1,310 deaths and 2,624 of the personal injuries. During the same nine months period, there were 85 fatalities and 334 injuries at railway grade crossings in the State. Is not the situation enough to make every heart ache and every good citizen do his very best to prevent these appalling tragedies?

## Causes of Accidents.

Accidents do not just happen, they are caused. The causes of accidents, including both remote and immediate, are improved streets and highways, increased highway mileage, the large number of motor vehicles in operation, speeding, contesting the right of way, poor lights, failure to observe traffic signals,

disregard of safety principles, defective roadway, defective machinery, and incompetent drivers.

It is not to be understood that reference here to improved streets and highways as a cause of accidents is in any way intended as an argument against paved streets, good highways, or the use of motor vehicles on these thoroughfares. When properly used, these are among our greatest blessings and their development should be encouraged. It cannot be denied, however, that the great increase in traffic, which is to a great extent the result of good streets and roads, is in large measure responsible, remotely at least, for the increase in accidents.

It is not to be wondered that accident fatalities and injuries mount so high each week when the more immediate causes of accidents are taken into consideration. The drunkard, the physically maimed, small children, the law violator, and other incompetent drivers are found operating motor vehicles.

The lack of courtesy or proper regard for the rights of others deserves special mention as a cause of accidents. The "road-hog," the "speed-demon," and the "chance-taker" are on every street and highway and are a menace to society and a detriment to the safety and happiness of the traveling public. With such operators as these in charge of motor vehicles going up and down the thoroughfares of the country, the good citizen who does not and will not abuse the privilege of driving an automobile has limited protection.

## The Remedy.

An adequate remedy for the accident

epidemic is the most important thing in connection with the situation. During the past several years safety engineers, safety workers, and others interested in accident prevention have made many careful and conscientious investigations of the problem. These investigations and observations have led finally to the conclusion that the solution, so far as it is possible to solve the problem, lies in education, organization, legislation and co-operation.

In accident prevention, as in many other important matters, education is

the child in the home and the school, especially in the school. Practical safety training helps to establish safety habits in the life of the child, makes him more alert to his own safety and the safety of others, and, through him, influences older persons to a deeper realization of their responsibilities.

## Value of Organization.

Organization is also of inestimable value as a factor in accident prevention. As in the case of many other worthy movements, the success of the safety

movement, whether considered from a national, State, county, or municipal standpoint, depends largely upon organization. Much of the progress made and good accomplished in accident prevention work throughout the country during the last decade has been due to a very great extent to practical business-like safety organizations.

Many safety organizations are now accomplishing gratifying results in the prevention of accidents. In 1926 a study was made of the situation in sixty cities of practically the same size, thirty of which had safety councils and thirty did not. The report showed that the cities having the safety organizations had a decrease of three deaths over 1925, while the cities having no such organizations had an increase of 133 deaths during the same period.

It has been estimated by national safety workers that at least 100,000 lives have been saved in the United States during the last twelve years through organized safety work. Fourteen States and twenty-eight cities of more than 100,000 population reduced motor fatalities last year. One Texas

city of more than 50,000 population had two accidental deaths and 210 accidental injuries less in 1926 than in 1925. It is an acknowledged fact that these accomplishments are the results of organized co-operative effort. It is not unreasonable to believe that with an active safety council in every community in Texas accident hazards could be reduced to a minimum?

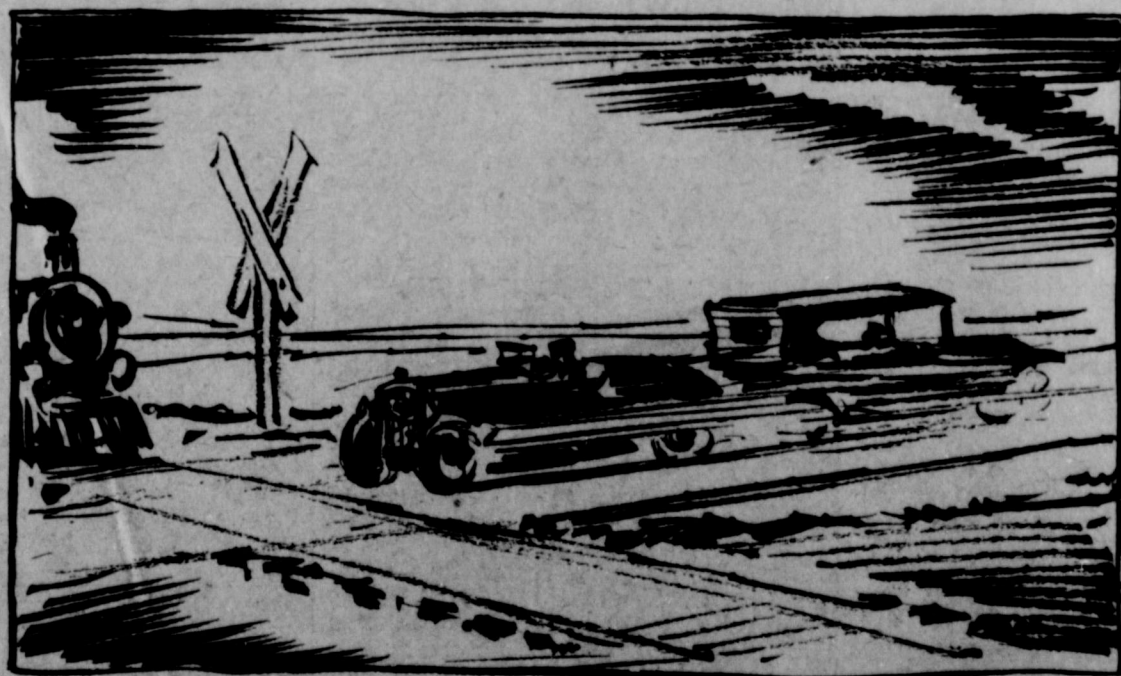
## Need More Practical Safety Laws.

The work of accident prevention in Texas could progress much more rapidly with the enactment of a few more practical safety laws. Among the measures needed most just now is an automobile operators' license law. According to reliable information, automobile drivers' license laws have been enacted in eighteen States and the District of Columbia, and worthwhile results are being accomplished, especially where examination is required.

Reference has already been made to incompetent drivers. A locomotive engineer on any railroad is checked constantly and if he displays a natural tendency to disregard safety, he is removed from service. But careless, thoughtless, and incompetent drivers of all kinds may continue to be a menace to the public as long as they have sufficient strength to step on the gas. A practical automobile drivers' license law properly enforced will eliminate most of these incompetent drivers and thereby provide greater safety in street and highway traffic.

## Co-operation.

The effective dissemination of safety information, the creation and perpetuation of practical safety organizations, the enactment of needed safety laws, and the observance and enforcement of these laws in any State or municipality will be in proportion to the co-operation given. In fact, the successful execution of the whole safety program will depend upon co-operative effort not only on the part of those officially in charge of the work, but on the part of the forces of family, school, industry, science, religion, and government as well.



"The 'road-hog,' the 'speed-demon,' the 'chance-taker' are on every highway and a menace to safety of the traveling public."

the most effective factor. The value of safety education is readily recognized in industrial plants, schools, and other organizations where accident prevention is systematically and efficiently taught. Reports show that a decline in the number of accidents and fatalities is practically the universal result where safety is being taught. It has also been observed that any slacking of interest or failure to emphasize necessary precautions is quickly reflected in an increase in accidents in places where safety training is given.

But the teaching of safety should begin with the individual before he becomes an employe or an employer in any institution. It should begin with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## SAN ANGELO HAS NATURAL GAS.

San Angelo now has natural gas, which was turned into the pipes about the middle of October. The gas is piped into San Angelo from the Coleman county field by the Western Gas Service Company.

## STATE WARDS COST LESS.

An average of \$20.40 was spent during the month of August for support and care of each of the 13,348 inmates of the fifteen State eleemosynary institutions. This was \$1.07 below the twelve months average, as shown by the Board of Control's report.

## HENDERSON WILL SOON HAVE GAS.

A franchise has been granted the Dixie Gas and Fuel Company, of Houston, by the City Council of Henderson, for the distribution of natural gas in Henderson. The company expects to have gas ready for use by January 1.

## MORE ROADS FOR BASTROP.

In road district No. 8, of Bastrop county, a bond issue of \$60,000 has been voted. The road for which the money was voted will be constructed from the Bastrop precinct line, by way of Waterton, Red Rock and Bateman, to the Caldwell county line. Caldwell county will then construct an extension to Lockhart.

## NEW COMPRESS AT COLORADO.

The new compress recently completed at Colorado is now in operation and is handling cotton from Mitchell, Scurry, Howard, Martin and Midland counties. The compress replaced the one destroyed by fire last spring. It cost \$125,000, and is one of the best in that section of West Texas.

## FINE THEATER FOR JACKSONVILLE.

Announcement has been made that a new \$75,000 theater will be erected in Jacksonville by the East Texas Theaters, Inc. Plans have been drawn and doubtless the contract has been let ere this. The new theater will be the sixth in a chain operated by this company, the others including Lufkin, Longview, Nacodoches and Beaumont.

## TRAIL DRIVERS UNION.

The Old Trail Drivers Reunion, which recently held its annual session at San Antonio, re-elected Geo. W. Saunders, of San Antonio, president, and W. B. Slaughter, vice president. A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of securing a State appropriation to complete the \$100,000 fund needed to erect a memorial to old trailers. It was declared that the historical aspect of the project might justify State aid. A fund of about \$20,000 has been raised for the memorial, and \$10,000 paid for the memorial model, which was designed by Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor. A memorial service was conducted for thirty-two members of the association who had died since the meeting of the year before.

## FORTY DAIRIES IN ONE COUNTY.

The development of the dairying interest in Harrison county has been both extensive and rapid. The dairying interest has been considerable in this county for several years, but much greater interest has been manifested during the last year than in any similar period of time. Dr. A. W. Dunn, the county health officer, is given much credit for the rapid development of this industry.

In the county of Harrison there are now forty modern dairies, in which 1,350 gallons of milk are produced each day. The income from this product is \$15,187.50 per month and \$182,250 a year. In addition to these modern dairies, are numerous farms on which milk is produced for the market in smaller quantities.

Stringent regulations must be complied with by Harrison county dairymen. In May, 1925, an ordinance was adopted by the City Council of Marshall specifying that only "Grade A" milk could be distributed in that city. There is a monthly inspection of the dairies. Among the regulations are that the cattle must be tested for tuberculosis once a year, the barns must have three square feet of light and 500 cubic feet of air space for each cow, floors must be of concrete and must be kept clean, walls and ceilings must be whitewashed once a year, or painted every two years, and no manure must be allowed to accumulate. Steam sterilization is required after use and utensils must be devoid of rust. All employees who milk the cows must have health certificates, the milker's hands and the cow's udder must be washed in a disinfecting solution before milking. The clothing must also be clean, and as soon as the milking of a cow is completed the milk is carried to a cooling room, where the temperature is reduced to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. After the milk is cooled by pouring it over an aerator, it is put in bottles that have been steam sterilized, and then placed in a refrigerator, where the temperature is kept at 45 degrees or lower until delivery to the customer.

## CONVICT POPULATION INCREASES.

There were 323 more convicts in the State penitentiaries on October 4 than there were on the first day of the present year. There were 3,548 convicts on October 1, against 3,225 on January 1. The lowest prison population last year was on December 30, when it went down to 3,209, and the highest was on June 10, when it reached 3,671.

At the time the report was made the largest number of prisoners were on the Ramsey farm, picking cotton. Most of the others were scattered over other farms.

## 8,118,978 BALES OF COTTON GINNED.

Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Oct. 18 totaled 8,118,978 running bales, counting 252,978 round bales and excluding linters, the Census Bureau has announced.

Ginnings to Oct. 18 by States were: Alabama 977,686, Arizona 28,630, Arkansas 480,545, California 20,926, Florida 15,534, Georgia 916,464, Louisiana 418,865, Mississippi 947,094, Missouri 22,048, New Mexico 25,116, North Carolina 361,733, Oklahoma 382,256, South Carolina 489,314, Tennessee 141,809, Texas 2,886,822, Virginia 3,700; all other States, 930.

## TEXAS HISTORY ON DISHES.

One of the new hotels of Houston will show a fair history of Texas in its china-ware. All of the dishes used in the hostelry carry historical scenes, telling of the development of the State. Pictured on the borders or in the centers of the dishes are such historic scenes as the surrender of Santa Anna, fights between Indians and white families, cowboys riding the range, families pioneering in covered wagons, drawn by oxen, cotton fields, early farming, etc. Other pieces of chinaware have borders of blue bonnets and magnolias with inserts of the Lamar shield.

## FIRST SHIPMENT GOES TO GOVERNOR.

The first shipment of this year's citrus fruit from the lower Rio Grande Valley left Oct. 2 consigned to Governor Dan Moody. The shipment consisted of Duncan choice grapefruit, Eureka lemons and Ponderosa lemons. They were grown on the orchard of G. E. Lovett of San Benito.

Predictions are that more fruit will be moved this year than ever before, estimates being around 1,500 cars.

## TECH ATTENDANCE INCREASES.

Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, reported an increased attendance over last year. At the beginning of the second week the enrollment had reached 1,383 students. Of this number 861 were men and 522 women. The percentage of women is greater this year than last. There are 81 seniors and graduate students.

## COMMERCE MAY GET CHEESE FACTORY.

There is a strong probability that the Lone Star Cheese & Butter Company will locate a cheese and butter factory at Commerce. At last reports a considerable sum had been subscribed toward such an enterprise by local citizens. This company is incorporated for \$100,000, and is establishing factories in several northeast Texas towns. Factories will probably be located at Sulphur Springs and Mount Pleasant.

## BETTER LIGHTING SYSTEMS FOR AUTOS.

The State Highway Department has issued orders that beginning with January 1, all automobiles, no matter how old, must be provided with perfect lighting systems. The department says that all regulations providing for the lighting of cars will be very rigidly enforced, beginning with the new year. Thousands of cars, it is said, are now being operated in violation of highway laws, and are adding largely to the death rate from accident. The department says cars will be denied registration unless they are made to conform to requirements of the law before the first of the year. During one week in September thirty-one people were killed in Texas by automobiles. More accidental deaths are caused by automobiles than from any other source. Many of the accidents are due to violation of the State traffic laws, one of which has reference to lighting systems on motor vehicles.

## DALLAS FIRST IN TAXABLE VALUES.

Dallas county leads all of the counties of the State this year in taxable values. Harris county, which includes the city of Houston, comes second. According to the records of the assessor of Dallas county, the assessed valuation of the county this year is \$285,345,020. This is an increase over the assessed valuation of last year of \$23,571,990, when the assessed valuation was \$261,773,030. Dallas county also led in taxable values last year.

## THE "GRAY LINE" IS THIN IN TEXAS.

The thinness of the ex-Confederate gray line in Texas was emphasized by the recent State meeting of ex-Confederates at San Angelo. The records exhibited at the meeting showed that there remain in this State only 12,000 of those who followed the Stars and Bars in the early sixties, and in the gray ranks the percentage of deaths is very large and growing each year. Of the 12,000 whose names are on the records only 380 attended the meeting. The small attendance was due to the fact that the survivors of the great inter-neeve strife which bathed the South-land in blood are so advanced in years that the infirmities of age render them unable to make a journey, even to meet their comrades. At the meeting many of the veterans, some who had not seen each other since the Stars and Bars were furled at Appomattox, fell upon each other's necks and wept for joy. It has been the custom for many years for the "Confederate Quartette" to sing at the State meetings, but since the meeting of 1926 two members of the famed quartette had joined Lee and Jackson and many other immortals on the other shore. The two surviving members sang "The Boys in Gray." About 110 widows, sons and daughters of Confederates attended the meeting.

## BOY MAKES GOOD PROFIT ON HOGS.

On September 6, 1926, Milton Nalley, a vocational agricultural student, purchased a registered Duroc Jersey sow, for which he paid \$41. The sow has farrowed twenty-five pigs, eleven of which had grown to an average of 278.7 pounds on the 1st of October, a total of 3,066 pounds, beating the winner of last year's prize 39 pounds.

Figuring the litter at top price on the market October 1, the total return would have been \$327.26. The approximate value of feed for the litter and the sow, during gestation and nursing periods, was \$139, leaving a profit of \$198.26.

Milton Nalley lives in Hill county, near Itasca. In addition to his handsome profit on the first litter of pigs from this sow, he has fourteen pigs of the second litter, all of which are vigorous and healthy.

## HENDERSON COUNTY VOTES BONDS FOR ROADS.

Determined to get out of the mud, the people of Henderson county have voted bonds in the sum of \$1,450,000 for road making. The bond issue was carried by a majority of about seven to one. The voting of this bond issue will make it possible to remove a big gap from the paved highway leading from Dallas eastward to several important points. When the road through Henderson county is completed there will be a continuous hard-surfaced road from Dallas, via Athens, to both Palestine and Tyler, making another link in the paving in the shortest route from Dallas to Houston.

Outstanding bonds to the amount of \$450,000 will be taken up, leaving \$1,000,000 for construction. This will be matched by \$2,000,000 from the State and Federal governments, giving sufficient funds to pave three cardinal highways entirely across the county.

## NEW BRIDGE OVER CANADIAN.

A contract for a new bridge across the Canadian river, between Berger and Stinnett, has been let. The bridge will cost \$190,000, and the contract has been awarded to the Austin Bridge Company, by the Hutchinson county commissioners. The new bridge will shorten considerably the distance between the two oil towns and will give the new oil field above the Canadian its first direct outlet.



Millions of fish have been saved this summer for Texas sportmen by the Isaac Walton League of Texas, as a result of its activity in seining drying streams of the State. Members of the league are shown here seining a water hole in Tarrant County that has almost dried up. More than 10,000 young fish were gathered on this one day, according to Dr. J. A. Stanfield of Fort Worth, State President of the league, and placed in larger bodies of water. Next summer the league, according to Dr. Stanfield, expects to have every drying stream in Texas seined.

## SCHOOL DESK FACTORY FOR TEMPLE.

Construction of a large iron building, 110x90, is under way in Temple, and the same is to be used for the manufacture of a school desk chair, which was designed by A. P. Brashear and W. C. Jackson, head of the Texas School Equipment Company. The plant will be in operation in a very short time. The factory will have a capacity at the beginning for the manufacture of 10,000 desks annually.

## NEW LIVE STOCK RULE.

On October 15 new rules were adopted by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission, effective under a proclamation issued by the Governor of the State. The new rule provides that all cattle for dairy and breeding purposes moving from a public stock yard in Texas where federal inspection is maintained, except movements to another similar stock yard, must be accompanied by a health certificate, including tuberculin test issued by a veterinarian approved by the commission and the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

## DONATED FOR STATE PARK.

Robert Smith has donated 22 acres of land near old Rock House, in Crosby county, for a State park. The West Texas Old Settlers Association, which recently held its annual meeting at Mount Blanco Canyon, expressed its intention of assisting in the work of developing and beautifying the park. The first house in Crosby county was built by Mr. Smith's father, Hank Smith, and Robert Smith was the first child born in the county. Robert Smith now owns much of the land upon which his father's cattle grazed half a century ago. He has lived there all of his life. The park is located on the highway between Crosbyton and Floydada. It is intended to erect on the site a permanent monument to the memory of Uncle Hank Smith and his wife.

## INHERITANCE COLLECTIONS GROW.

Inheritance tax collections in Texas promise to exceed those of last year. The first collections from this source in Texas were in 1909, totaling \$7,595, although the first State law on the subject appears to have been approved in 1907. For the next succeeding ten years the collections did not reach as much as \$50,000 a year, with the exception of one instance. In 1919 the amount collected reached \$254,995. Collections continued to increase until during the last fiscal year the total reached \$1,416,799. The entire cost of collecting this sum, according to the State Comptroller, was \$21,898 in fees paid officials pursuant to the laws, being about 1 1/2 per cent of the total. Non-residents contributed \$161,228 of the total during the last fiscal year. The Comptroller estimates that receipts from this source for the present fiscal year will exceed \$1,500,000.

## TEXAS LOW IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Just how far down Texas ranks in the cotton textile industry is revealed by a report from the Census Bureau. The average number of persons employed in cotton textile mills in Texas is set at 4,613, or about enough to make up one good-sized mill village. Compared to this, Massachusetts' total is 98,939, while that of North Carolina is 66,378. The value of cotton goods manufactured annually in Texas is slightly less than \$22,000,000; in Massachusetts \$345,864,000; in North Carolina \$316,068,000; in Georgia \$193,423,000; in Alabama \$85,000,000.

Although Texas raises nearly one-third of the cotton in the United States, and although conditions here are as favorable to the growth of a cotton textile industry as they are in such States as North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, the great Southward movement of textile mills has passed Texas up.

## POWER COMPANY ADDS FOUR PLANTS.

The Texas Power & Light Company has recently increased its holdings by the purchase of four additional plants in Central Texas. The plants purchased are located at Round Rock, Leander, Pflugerville and Hutto. The Texas Power & Light Company has served Taylor, Granger and Bartlett for a number of years, and in addition to the above-named towns, recently purchased, it has completed its lines from the west, taking in Burnet and Bertram, in Burnet county. It is now pushing its lines from Bartlett west to Schwertner, Jarrell, Florence, Amice and Briggs.

## ILLITERACY DECREASING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Illiteracy among children of school age in Texas is decreasing, according to reports from the Federal Bureau of Education. The percentage of illiteracy is placed by the board at 8.32 in a survey covering a period from 1900 to 1925. The highest rate of illiteracy among school children of this age is in Louisiana, where it reached 21.89 per cent. In the northwestern States the rate of illiteracy is very low. In Idaho it is 1.51, in Minnesota 1.34. The rate is higher in some of the Southern States on account of the large proportion of negro population, of which the northwestern States are virtually free.

There are more than 1,000,000 children of school age in Texas, and school property is valued at \$148,457,000.

## TEXAS' HIGHWAY STANDING.

Some interesting comparisons are obtained from the "highway inventory" of States, published by the American Highway Magazine. In the list of States, under various headings, Texas' position ranges from first to eleventh.

Texas ranks first in total road mileage, and also in mileage of the State designated highway system. This is not surprising, since Texas is by far the largest State in area, and nearly all of its territory is well-settled and requires roads. It is surprising, however, to most Texans to learn that Texas ranks no lower than third in respect to total mileage of surfaced roads in the State highway system. This figure for Texas is 9,256.3, not including streets in cities and incorporated towns. Only New York and Ohio have a better standing than Texas in this respect, and the States lead us only by a few hundred miles. It is also somewhat surprising to learn that in the matter of basic wealth, consisting of mines, forests and farms, Texas ranks second, being exceeded only by Pennsylvania. In national wealth, which figures all values, Texas ranks eleventh.

This State's showing in respect to surfaced roads is less when it is placed on a comparative basis with the total extent of State highways. Texas has 18,728 miles of designated highways, but more than half of the State highways are virtually unimproved roads, since the term "surfaced," used in this report, includes brick, asphalt, bitumen, concrete, macadam, gravel, sand-clay and all other surfaces other than dirt. The roads not included are entirely unimproved or merely graded roads.

The report further shows that in the total number of vehicles in 1926, Texas stood seventh, with 1,049,869, and in receipts from auto licenses and gas tax the State was sixth, with \$19,589,769. That was in 1926, before the two-cent increase in the gasoline tax became effective in Texas. The vastly increased receipts from this tax doubtless will bring about, during the next two or three years, a sufficient increase in surfaced roads to place Texas farther up the list, both in total mileage and in the percentage of the whole mileage within the State.

## TEXAS' TREASURE ISLAND

(Continued from Page 2)

two hotels are being built in order that the fishermen's haven may be complete.

Had it not been for the invincible energy and practical vision of Colonel Robertson, Padre Island might still be closed to the world, and its unrelated legends and unwritten history remain buried along with the "pieces of eight," under mute and silent Money Hill.

## CARELESSNESS KILLS THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page 3)

man lives and in arousing a deeper interest in accident prevention have been made possible by the co-operative spirit manifested by civic organizations, city officials, school authorities, transportation and industrial concerns, and the press. To accomplish the greatest good in the future, the greatest co-operation on the part of every good citizen is necessary.

"It is not the guns or armaments  
Or the money they can pay,  
It's the close co-operation  
That makes them win the day.  
It is not the individual  
Or the army as a whole,  
But the everlastin' teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul."

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and Briggs.

**ASING IN THE**  
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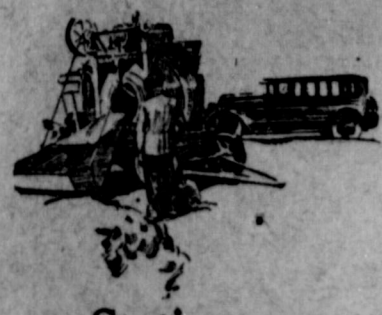
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**Stationary Engine Operator**

If you operate a cement-mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed, all-inside core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Ford 60¢  
Champion—for other than Ford 75¢



**CHAMPION Spark Plugs**  
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champion you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

**\$200,000 HOTEL FOR ODESSA.**

In October the Elliott Hotel, at Odessa, was opened to the public. Only three stories of the structure had been completed at that time, but more stories are to be added. The total cost of the building will be in excess of \$200,000. The hotel was built for and will be owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Mr. Elliott is an ex-cow puncher, but is now a well-known oil man and capitalist.

**THIRTY MILES OF ROAD FOR FREESTONE.**

Work is now in progress on about thirty miles of hard-surfaced roads in Freestone county. A concrete road will be constructed on State Highway No. 7 from Geppert Hill east through Fairfield to the new all-weather bridge across the Trinity. Asphalt will be laid through Teague, which will give a continuous pavement from Teague to the Trinity river.

**BEAUMONT SCHOOLS ADD PRINTING PLANT.**

The art of printing is now being taught in the schools of Beaumont. Students who so desire are taught linotype composition, press work and other branches of printing. The Board of Education recently set aside an appropriation for material and equipment. A newspaper containing news of all Beaumont schools will be printed in the plant, as well as the annual year book.

**ELLIS HAD 28 COMMUNITY FAIRS.**

Ellis county doubtless leads the State in the number of community fairs held this year. There were twenty-eight such community events in this county. All the fairs were well attended and had fine exhibits.

**BIG MONEY**



**IF YOU SHIP FURS TO Standard**

The Largest Fur House in the Southwest

PREPARE to get your share and make big money this year. Deal direct with Standard at Dallas, Texas.

Send for Standard free book of traps, shipping tags, market reports—all free. Write today. Standard Hide & Fur Co. 1010 N. Main St. Dallas, Texas

**A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**Some Crack.**  
First colored boy: "Whut youse all limpin' fer, niggah?"  
Second colored boy: "Ise got fallin' arches frum bein' hit on de head wid a sledge hammer."

**He Is a Busy Man.**  
A colored man being interviewed by authorities in regard to a shooting affray gave to the world this bit of philosophy:  
"Ah didn't see nothin' so ah don't know nothin'!" "You alls know, boss, ah spends six months of every year 'tendin' mah own business and ah spends de odder six months of the year tryin' to keep frum 'tendin' other people's business."

**Wake Up the Preacher!**  
Many years ago a country preacher wrote to Henry Ward Beecher and asked what ought to be done by the pastor when members of his congregation went to sleep during the sermon. Beecher wrote somewhat to the following effect: "Dear Brother—when any member of my congregation goes to sleep my deacons are instructed to come and wake me up."

**A Good One.**  
When Mark Twain was editor of a paper in Virginia City, a subscriber who found a spider in his paper wrote asking whether this was good or bad luck. Twain answered through his paper: "The finding of a spider in your copy of the 'Enterprise' was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence ever after."

**Do You Blame Him?**  
O'Shaughnessy came to Ellis Island in the steerage, and made his pile within ten years. He decided to make a splurge, and started by strutting into the swellest Broadway restaurant he could find, and ordering the waiter to bring him everything on the bill of fare. Luckily, it was a table d'hote.  
O'Shaughnessy consumed the soup, the lobster, the lettuce garnished with parsley; and then was served with fried eels.  
"Waiter!" he roared. "I've drunk yer dishwater, I've et yer insects, I've swallowed yer grass; but I'll be damned if I'll eat yer wurrmus!"

**He Found Out.**  
A shortsighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree.  
A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horns of a charging bull.  
"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."  
It said: "Beware of the bull."

**Wise Boy.**  
"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" asked the lady teacher.  
"Because he had so many wives to advise him," answered the bright boy.  
"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class," replied the teacher.

**Surplus Disposal.**  
"How was your peach corp this season?"  
"Why, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it. And we'd hardly gathered that when another wind came along and took down the remaining 50 per cent."  
"Hard luck! Could you do anything with them?"  
"Oh, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

**Little Mary.**  
Mother was teaching little Mary, age three, the prayer, "Our Father," by having her repeat each short sentence, as mother said it. Mary was learning nicely the first week of her lesson.  
The second week, when mother came to the sentence, "Give us this day our daily bread," Mary hesitated slightly, looked up at mother and said "Mother, I want some peanut butter on my bread."

**Another Washington.**  
Casey hurried down to where poor Riley's body lay, after Riley had fallen five stories from the building on which they were both working. "Are ye dead, Pat?"  
"That Oi am."  
"Faith, an' ye're such a liar Oi don't know whether to believe yez or not."  
Riley did his best to lift up his head. "That proves Oi'm dead, ye dirthy doubter; if Oi wuz alive, ye wouldn't dare to call me a liar!"

**Surprising Her.**  
A farmer brought some produce to the city and sold it. Thought he, "I will surprise my wife." So he bought a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the back seat of his wagon. On his way home he stopped at the river and, taking off his old clothes, threw them in the water. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. Finally, he got into the wagon and said, "Giddap, Maude, we'll surprise her anyhow."

**His Cross.**  
Judge D. P. Dyer tells the following: At a recent examination of 151 men who wished to become citizens of the United States, he had asked one applicant the usual questions and had received satisfactory replies, although it was evident that the man had a hard time fathoming some of the questions. At last he asked:  
"And now, do you belong to any society or organization inimical to the Government of the United States?"  
This was too much for the man, and he was silent. Judge Dyer explained the meaning, and again asked the question. A gleam of understanding overspread the face of the man, and he replied:  
"Yes, judge. I'm a Democrat."

**POULTRY HINTS** By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

**FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS.**  
Eggs are again worth real money. Those people that fed their flock well the entire summer and fall are now beginning to reap rich rewards; those on the other hand, that stopped feeding a balanced ration, explaining that they wanted their flock to go on a vacation, because of low-priced eggs, will now realize their mistake and by the time their flock will be back in laying condition, the price of eggs will again look downward.

**Bred-to-Lay Stock.**  
Feeding is an important factor to get fall and winter eggs. Breeding is equally as important. Unless you have bred-to-lay stock, it will be more or less discouraging to get good egg-production at this time of the year. Egg-production is bred into hens by careful breeding, selection, culling and trap-nesting. Hens do not inherit it by accident.

**Time of Hatching.**  
Early hatched pullets, especially among such breeds as Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, etc., are necessary to get heavy egg production at this season. Among these breeds and other so-called medium weight breeds, we recommend hatching in January, February and March. In the case of White Leghorns and other small breeds, we recommend hatching in March, April and May. In case of these small breeds, when hatched too early, you will find them going into a so-called "Neck Molt" at this time, instead of laying eggs. April and May hatched Leghorn pullets are not as apt to go into this neck molt. Pullets in this neck molt will not be laying much for several weeks.

Yearling hens, or older, cannot be expected to give much of a fall or early winter egg production because they must go thru the annual molt. It is part of nature's provision for hens to molt each year. While they are molting they do not lay very much. The better

bred-to-lay hens will start back to laying soon after they complete the molt. Hens an average will not do much laying until January or latter part of December. Pullets hatched at the right time can be handled to give their best production during these months.

**Feeding.**  
Going on the assumption that you have a flock with egg-production bred into them, proper feeding will surely mean a good production. The hen is a machine, and when fed proper material will give good production. Like any other machine, however, she cannot create something out of nothing. For best results, and for most efficient production, it is necessary to feed a balanced ration. Feeding for eggs, primarily, is a care of feeding a mash mixture and scratch grains. As a matter of fact, the scratch grain feed is of only minor importance. The kind of dry mash or egg mash that is fed, however, is of very great importance. The egg mash may be likened unto a throttle on the steam engine. The egg mash is what makes the eggs. As a general rule it is best to feed a good commercial egg mash and if you grow your own grains, to feed a home grain mixture. If you cannot secure a good commercial egg mash, then it is necessary to make your own egg mash mixture. In that case you will have to work up some kind of a mixture from whatever mill feeds you can buy locally. Of this mixture we recommend that you use at least 20% of some high-grade meat scraps, or if you can get dried buttermilk locally, then we recommend 15% high-grade meat scraps and 10% dried buttermilk. These two ingredients are important and necessary for best results. Supplementing this, we recommend:  
Late in the afternoon sparing feeding of some scratch grains.  
Milk in any form as a drink.  
All the succulent green food they will eat. Oyster shell before them all the time. Water to drink.

**STAR PARASITE REMOVER**  
Given Fowls in water or food will improve their appetite, tone the system and greatly help in reducing disease and increasing egg production.

**FREE TRIAL**  
STAR ROUPE TABLETS  
has proven remarkably successful as a treatment and in preventing Colds, Sneezes, White Starvation and all other head troubles. The most money poultry raiser can save is to try it. A Free Sample of your Star Roupe, or sent by Star-Clashed Star Antiseptic, Texas.

**WRECKED CARS REPAIRED**  
JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS  
FENDER AND BODY WORKS  
2nd and Third Streets, etc. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**Cigar taste must be changing because so many smokers are changing to TOM MOORE**

10¢ and up

we believe that LITTLE TOM is the best cigar selling for 5¢

**TOM MOORE**

EPPSTEIN & CO.  
1304 JACKSON BLVD.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

100,000 MORE SINCE YESTERDAY

**OWNS MUSKET USED IN MEXICAN WAR.**

Rev. C. A. Tower, pastor of the First Methodist church of Jefferson, owns two ancient muskets, one of which it is said was used by a Texan in the Mexican war; with the other Capt. Bob Smith is said to have killed Chief Bowles in a battle fought by Texans and Cherokee Indians in Van Zandt county in 1839. The rifle last mentioned is ornate with carved silver and gold, and its stock is of bird's-eye maple. It was originally a flintlock, but Capt. Smith changed it into a percussion cap model.

**VALUE OF TEXAS CROPS.**

The total value of Texas crops this year will probably be \$100,000,000 or more above the value of the crops of 1925, according to preliminary production estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year the value of Texas crops was given at \$631,000,000. The greater part of this year's increase over last year's crop value will be due to the better price of cotton. While the production of cotton this year will be under the production of 1926, yet due to the higher price the total gross income to the farmer will be far above that of last year.

**GAS TAX \$1,700,000.**

Collections from the 3-cents per gallon tax on gas lines in August amounted to \$1,700,000, which was an increase of \$100,000 over the previous month. Three-fourths of this tax goes to the State Highway Department and one-fourth to the available school fund.

**SUPERIOR Orange EGG MASH**

The ORANGE-VITAMINE Feed

you remember results after price is forgotten!

Write to Department S. W. for Prof. Kazmeier's "Directions for Feeding Laying Hens."

**UNIVERSAL MILLS**  
GAYLORD J. STONE, President  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**STAR PARASITE REMOVER**  
EACH SACK OF PROFIT INSURANCE POLICY FOR YOU!





**BUSINESS IS FINE**  
in Stores with Our Equipment

**"THE BEST BUILT LINE"**  
**SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG**  
**and BANK FIXTURES.**  
MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS  
OUR LINE CONTAINS THE NEWEST IDEAS.  
WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER  
THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

**MAILANDER & CO.** WACO, TEXAS  
MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT LINE SINCE 1880

**NEW BUILDING FOR CANYON COLLEGE.**

During the month of November a contract will be let for the new education building to be erected on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College, at Canyon. The structure will be 216 feet long, 98 feet deep and three stories high.

**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.**  
1306 COMMERCIAL ST. DALLAS, TEXAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

**UNIVERSITY BUYS MORE BONDS.**

With the investment of \$250,000 additional oil royalties, the University of Texas permanent fund had reached \$7,046,550 in securities early in October. All the securities are United States bonds. The recent purchases were bonds yielding 3-3-8 per cent. The other bonds bear a higher rate of interest, sufficient to make the average income not less than 3 1/2 per cent. This assures an annual income of not less than \$246,530, which will grow as the oil royalties continue to come in. Royalties are now averaging more than \$250,000 per month.

**NEW HOSPITAL AT TULIA.**

A hospital building is under construction at Tulia, Swisher county. The building will cost \$50,000 and will have a capacity of twenty-two beds. It will be equipped with every modern medical convenience. Eleven business men of Tulia donated the site for the building.

**De Luxe FRUIT CAKE**

For Your Christmas Table

Truly a de luxe fruit cake—topped with thick layer of choice fruits and nuts, and literally filled with them—tempting, satisfying. Rich homemade flavor. Thousands re-order each year. Makes a personal intimate gift from one lover of good things to another. Ideal for your gift list. We enclose your card in such shipments. Two-pound cake cost paid in handsome metal gift box—\$2 satisfaction guaranteed. mail your order now.

De Luxe Fruit Cake Co.  
1325 Elm St. Dallas, Texas

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Ph. Preston 4739 Houston, Texas



**THE TEXAS SPECIAL THE KATY FLYER THE KATY LIMITED**

TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS CITY and ST. LOUIS. COMPLETE PULLMAN DINING CAR SERVICE. Ask about our New "Eleven o'Clock" night trains between all important Texas Cities. "An innovation in travel."

For further information, write

**W. G. CRUSH**  
Passenger Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas



**WOMAN'S PAGE**

MRS. MARGARET STUTE



**HOME PROBLEMS**

**SOME HINTS FOR RETOUCHING THE HOME**

Now, that fall is here—the chickens and turkeys gone to the market (or ready to go), and fall crops gathered—we can find, we hope, a little time to devote to our neglected household. Spring and summer leaves little time for the busy farmer's wife to do "much house-keeping" and things about the house become rundown and neglected. First of all, floors are worn and dingy looking, but a little care will bring them back to a more pleasing aspect. When it is possible, I advise all country women to cover their whole floors with linoleum, or, do as I did, cover around the outer edges sufficiently deep to come under the rugs in the center of the floor about three inches. Of course, when you do this, cover the floor under the center rug with newspapers or heavy wrapping paper. When linoleum is used, the life of it will be prolonged two or three times if it is thoroughly cleaned and dried, and a thin coat of varnish applied once or twice a year. After the varnish is thoroughly dried, apply one or two coats of floor wax and polish with a brick that has been wrapped in several thicknesses of flannel (unless you have a floor polisher). These floors can then be cleaned with a dry floor mop, covered with a soft rag, or can be cleaned with clear water and wet mop. The more often we wax these floors the better they will look. For wood floors (if they can not be finished with a sanding machine) clean thoroughly with soap and water and let them thoroughly dry. Apply a coat of flat wall paint and let this thoroughly dry; then apply one or two coats of a finish paint (any color you want) and let these dry. This is the finish used by many, but I found by applying a coat of varnish over this and then waxing when dry a better finish was obtained.

Next to floors, I think window shades suffer the most. In many cases, old unsightly shades can be made over to as "good as new." This is simple and easily done in the following manner: Take shades down and take off of rollers; spread out on a floor and thoroughly clean with a stiff brush, or soapsuds, or

gasoline and let dry. When they are dry, apply an even coat of flat wall paint to one side and let dry again. After they are ready to be put up again, reverse ends of shades, and I am sure you will be delighted with the results.

Woodwork is another part of the house that receives hard wear and often not much attention. In many homes like my own the woodwork has never been "finished." Perhaps my plan will help you with your problem. This month I am going to take one room at a time and each extra moment I have I am going to rub the woodwork all over with a fine sand paper, remove all spots of dirt and fill all nail holes with putty. When this is finished I am going to give each room two coats of clear varnish, allowing ample time between each coat for thorough drying. This finish on woodwork eliminates much work, as it can be dusted like a piece of furniture and looks well, blending with any type of interior finish.

A little furniture polish and some elbow grease will make shabby furniture take on a look almost new.

It is the natural and inherent right of every child to be reared in as beautiful and peaceful surrounding as are possible.

It is the duty of every parent to instill in the growing child's heart and mind the impressions of beauty and comfort. It is not necessary to raise them in luxury in order to do this. To the contrary, I believe simple beauty will make for a happier and more useful life.

Isn't it worth the effort and time we spend to make homes of children more attractive, so they will want to be there and not at the home of questionable acquaintances.

Let me hear from my readers, how you have heard your home more attractive with small expense. Perhaps your letters will help some little bride who is just starting on the sea of matrimony, or, some care-worn mother and wife who needs moral encouragement for her battle.

Address letters to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

**POPULAR RELIGIOUS BOOKS**

As I said last month, religion of any kind is one of the most fascinating and profitable studies one can find, and I want to add that it is also becoming popular.

It was prophesied that the gospel would be carried to the ends of the earth, and put into every language. Today it has been put into yet another language—that of the cold, hard-headed business world.

For this latest contribution we have to thank Bruce Barton, for a very successful attempt. Mr. Barton has made a "best seller" out of a book about the Supreme Teacher, Jesus Christ, in "The Man Nobody Knows." (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, \$2.50.)

This book is called by the publisher "A Discovery of the Real Jesus," and to many it will seem just that. It is written primarily, I think, for business men who have wondered if the principles and teachings of Christ might be possibly applicable to a modern successful enterprise, and he proves very convincingly that Jesus was the first and most successful "advertiser" that the world ever knew. Mr. Barton points out that no one really knows just what the physical appearance of Jesus was, and takes indignation exception to the weak-looking effeminate world-weary pictures which are purported to portray the man, Jesus, and draws instead, from his own imagination, a virile, red-blooded, iron-muscled personality, which he claims must resemble the Real Man, Jesus.

The whole book is written in a frank but sincere and reverent tone, and is sure to appeal to many persons who would never be touched by the most eloquent sermon ever preached on "Christ, the Lamb of God."

Mr. Barton has written a sister book called "The Book Nobody Knows." (Same publishers and price.)

This one has a less popular appeal, but will nevertheless appeal to any serious-minded modern person. It explains the Bible in a

**DELIGHTFUL THANKSGIVING DISHES**

Once more the season of thanks and praise for all the good things of life is here. Once more we can "count our many blessings." It is a lovely season to me—the best of the year. The days are mellow and the night tinged with frost—I love the autumn season—the season of fulfillment. Jaded summer appetites are whetted by the nipping morning air, and as the log fire burns on the hearth, we "tune up" the old cookstove to search for new dishes "a little different from the rest." Here they are: I am also wishing you a very happy Thanksgiving-time with old and new friends and loved ones alike smiling around the festive board.

**Duck en Casserole.**  
Take a fat duck and cut into neat joints. Melt five tablespoons of drippings in pan and when hot, brown pieces of duck on all sides in the drippings. Place these in layers in a casserole, salting and peppering each piece carefully. Brown enough flour in the drippings to thicken well and let the flour brown, but not burn. Add to this a cup of hot water and let cook five minutes. Pour this over the duck in the casserole. Add one chopped onion, chopped parsley, one teaspoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon current jelly, one-half teaspoon beef extract, few drops of kitchen bouquet and one bay leaf. Cook in moderate oven until very tender. Served garnished with green parsley and mashed potatoes.

**Spanish Beans.**  
Soak overnight one cup of Spanish beans, put in boiling water and cook three hours, adding water as necessary to keep from sticking. Put half a cup of olive oil in a large frying pan; add four large onions and one clove of garlic, sliced fine, and fry gently to a light

brown, add two bay leaves, a can of tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for an hour. Strain and serve in a sauce bowl garnished with slices of tomatoes and green peppers.

**Brown Bread With Nuts.**  
1 cup rye flour 1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup cornmeal 1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup Graham flour 2 cups sour milk  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts  
Mix dry ingredients with the nuts; then add milk; lastly, melted butter. Pour into well greased mold and steam three hours, remove from mold and bake half an hour.

**Raisin Cocoa Cake.**  
1 egg 4 teaspoons cocoa  
1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cups flour 1 cup seeded raisins  
1 teaspoon ginger  
4 tablespoons cold water  
To the beaten egg, add molasses, water, ginger and cocoa and beat until thoroughly mixed. Sift soda with flour and add to egg mixture. Just before putting into greased and floured pans add the raisins. This is a nice cake for children.

**Prune Cottage Pudding.**  
Cream one cup sugar and half a cup butter; add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of milk, two cups flour sifted with teaspoon salt and four teaspoons of baking powder, and lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a shallow pan and sprinkle with sugar and bake in a quick oven. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream on top that has added to it sugar to taste and finely mashed prunes. This is delicious.



Served for years at the most famous hotel in the old South. Today America's largest selling high grade coffee.

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

**Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!**



We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderline. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderline that will last for weeks!

**WHY NOT SPEND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY in CHICAGO!**

Large, bright, livable rooms, a conservative environment, excellent service and considerate moderation of charges throughout all departments.

The theatrical, musical, social and shopping season is at its height now.

Rates from \$2.50 a day



**Great Northern Hotel**  
CHICAGO  
Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts.  
In the shopping and theater section

**TEXAS GLASS COMPANY MAKES MANY BOTTLES.**

Although the manufacture of machine-made bottles is comparatively new in Texas, the Three Rivers Glass Company supplies more than half the beverage bottles and three-fourths of the milk bottles used in Texas, as well as thousands of fig jars and other containers. The business of this company is gradually expanding to other States and to foreign countries. More than 100,000 soda water bottles have been shipped to Porto Rico and Central American points.

**Y. M. C. A. 26 YEARS OLD.**

A few weeks ago the Young Men's Christian Association of Temple began its 27th year of service. According to the records of the association, nine men adopted a constitution and by-laws on September 30, 1901. The staff at that time consisted of a general secretary, a physical director, and a janitor, with an annual budget of about \$3,600. The present staff consists of seven members, with an annual budget of \$16,000. Including building and equipment, the association is valued at \$60,000.

**POSTOFFICE FOR C.**

A new postoffice, costing \$6,100, is one of the late improvements made on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts, the State College for Women, at Denton. The equipment is sufficient to care for the mail of every student.



Everything for Band  
Everything for Orchestra

PIANOS  
PIPE ORGANS  
VICTROLAS  
SHEET MUSIC

Southwest's Most Complete Music House  
Write for Catalog



1215 ELM ST. - DALLAS, TEX.

