

# Colorado Record.

SEVENTH YEAR.

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912.

Whipkey Printing Company.

## IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

Shall the Water Go to Waste?—Using the Colorado River Water Proves Successful.

Dear Editor:

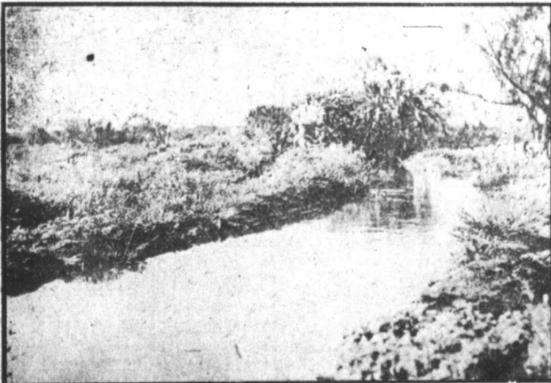
You have often importuned me for information for publication concerning the "Phenix Irrigated Farm." I have always told you "No, keep the thing a secret. When I have something worth giving to the public, I will tell you know." I did not think it advisable to inform the public of what I intended to do, especially since I encountered so many knockers. Everybody seemed to predict that the "scheme" would be a failure. I still find people who know more about the Colorado river water without giving it a moment's thought than I have been able to find out after studying the subject for twelve years. However, I have struggled along against all kinds of opposition during the three hardest years ever known in the country, and have at last proven beyond any question that irrigation in the Colorado valley is a grand success. I do not ask anybody to take my word for it, but I invite



A ten-inch pipe discharging 2,200 gallons per minute.

you to go down the river fifteen miles southeast and you will find one of the most fertile valleys on earth—a place which you will readily decide that God Almighty in His infinite wisdom had foreordained, predestinated and created for the express purpose of giving to some descendant of Adam and Eve, an ideal irrigated farm, and in the midst of this valley, you will find a forty acre field which is now a veritable oasis in the desert, only awaiting the skillful and industrious hand of man to convert it into a rival of the original garden in which Eve presented to Adam the forbidden apple.

Although, this little farm has been planted late, some of it without even breaking the land, none of it half cultivated, still you can see that where the soil and the seed and the water have been combined the harvest is sure and abundant. Here you will find the largest and thickest milo-maize heads you ever saw grow, luxuriant sorghum and thrifty kafir corn. There is a small patch of fairly good Indian corn. The cotton, although planted too late, has gotten a good start under the life giving influence of river water, and it bids



Water in the irrigation ditch and crops on the banks.

fair to yield a bale to the acre. With early planting and proper irrigation and cultivation, cotton ought to yield from one and a half to two bales per acre.

The finest thing on the farm this year is a new kind of millet, called the Japan or barnyard millet. It is about three feet high and so thick that you can not see the ground without pulling the blades apart as you look straight down under your eyes. Some of this millet has already been harvested and I am now feeding it to my

horse and cow. They devour it seemingly with a greater relish than they do alfalfa. It is a feed far superior to common millet.

A small garden on the place contains tomatoes, squashes, beets, okra, cantaloupes and pumpkins. The tomatoes, squashes and pumpkins are the largest I ever saw grow in this county.

The reader may ask why such common crops as corn, cotton, maize and sorghum are raised on an irrigated farm instead of the more profitable crops like alfalfa, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, etc. I will answer by stating since I encountered so many knockers. Everybody seemed to predict that the "scheme" would be a failure. I still find people who know more about the Colorado river water without giving it a moment's thought than I have been able to find out after studying the subject for twelve years. However, I have struggled along against all kinds of opposition during the three hardest years ever known in the country, and have at last proven beyond any question that irrigation in the Colorado valley is a grand success. I do not ask anybody to take my word for it, but I invite

last four years that I want no more to do with it. It may yield some rewards to those who can find no other way, but give me wet farming, if it is only one row in the garden. If I were compelled to make a living on a farm in West Texas, I would rather depend on ten acres properly irrigated



Japan millet high as man's head.

ed and cultivated than any whole section in the country by the method of "dry farming."

### Kind of Land to Irrigate.

There are several hundred acres of good level valley land along the Colorado river banks that can be irrigated by pumping the water from a depth of 25 feet to 50 feet. Land that requires a vertical lift of more than 50 feet can hardly be classed as irrigable. I would not pump water higher than 40 feet as long as land can be bought for \$50 per acre with a lift not exceeding 40 feet. The land should be very level for if it is not, you will be required to spend as much to level it down as the price of good land more favorably situated. My land is all very level. Out of the 385 acres, the river will take up about ten acres, the overflow valley will cover about ten acres and a little slough about one or two acres more, leaving over 360 acres so level that hardly a dol-



Immense crop of milo maize, by side of ditch three-quarters of mile below pump.

lar will be required for leveling. To pump the water from the river to the land, I have a vertical lift of only 27 feet.

### The Water Supply.

Many of the owners of the land along the river allow millions of barrels of good rain-water to flow down to the gulf of Mexico just because some fellow says "it is salty." I have thoroughly investigated the river water. There is no place in Mitchell county where the Colorado river water is too salt for irrigation purposes even when the river is at its lowest. The men who work my farm drink the river water in preference



Seeded ribbon cane, pumpkin vines and other farm products.

to well water, because, they say, it tastes like clatern water. There is enough water annually running to waste down the Colorado river, to irrigate the entire valley from head to mouth, and have millions of gallons to spare. The river rises on an average of more than once a month and

If we could irrigate only when it is on a rise, we would rarely be short of water, but it takes it from two to four weeks to run low after a freshet; consequently, the man who has his pump ready when the water comes down, can always be assured of good crops. If all the men who own valleys along this river should put in pumps, it would become necessary to build dams below each pump to store up the surplus water for the dry season, but without any dams or reservoirs, there is an abundant supply for all the pumps likely to be installed for a number of years. Brush dams can be built at a small cost. The dam need not be more than two to four feet high to hold up enough storm water to irrigate a good farm. Four feet to the mile would be a considerable fall. If you build a four foot dam and back the water one mile or more, you have some water, especially when fresh water is running down all the time.

People who have lived in the eastern state can recall the old brush dam that served to hold the water for the water mill. The dams at Grand Falls and Dixieland on the Pecos river are made of brush on a sand foundation. They withstand overflows a mile wide. I get the water on my land by means of a forty horse power gasoline engine and an eight inch centrifugal pump with a ten inch suction and a ten inch discharge pipe. This pump is guaranteed to pump 2,200 gallons per minute. One of the accompanying pictures shows the water discharging from the pipe. The others show the water running in the ditches. The pictures of the millet

and maize show the water in the ditch after it has run three-fourths of a mile from the pump. It takes a little more than an hour to run the water over an acre of ground. We are now burning motor gasoline which costs by the barrel thirteen cents per gallon. One barrel of fifty gallons runs the pump about fourteen hours. The gasoline to irrigate one acre will cost about 70 cents. From one to three irrigations during the summer will be ample for ordinary crops. I have seen one irrigation with no rain after planting, produce a fine crop of maize, I think a "community system" of irrigation will prove more profitable. Let several farmers combine and put in a big pump. The bigger the stream of water and the more rapidly it is crowded upon the land, the less will be required to run over the ground. The big stream will also be a great gain in time and labor. A fifteen inch centrifugal pump will raise over seven thousand gallons per minute and irrigate about four times as much as an eight inch pump. A one hundred horse power engine will be required to run the pump and by using an engine that burns solar oil you can pump water with about one-third the expense for fuel as I am now spending. Solar oil is delivered here by the car load at five cents per gallon. Twenty five cents for fuel to irrigate an acre of ground would be a trivial expense.

If in the future I should be called the "father of the pumping system of irrigation in Mitchell County," I shall be proud of the title, for I sincerely regard this as the beginning of a gigantic enterprise that will bring prosperity to many families and place in circulation thousands of dollars in our town and the surrounding country. There will be hundreds of acres of land, now worth \$20 per acre, that will bring from \$150 to \$500 per acre according to the improvements and crops produced on it. This is an enterprise that richly deserves your encouragement and support. Now, brother, "quit y'r knockin'." Put your shoulder to the wheel and help to convert this valley of mesquite trees into luscious orchards, vineyards, green fields of alfalfa and beautiful gardens. This is an enterprise too great for one man without means to undertake against the criticisms and opposition of "doubting Thomases" combined with the effects of a four years' drought. Your help and moral support is needed in the most important enterprise that has ever been undertaken in Mitchell county. That man is truly a public benefactor, who, either by brain or brawn, places within reach of so many families, a means of prosperity and contentment. Happy is that industrious farmer who has a centrifugal pump and a ten acre patch on the bank of the Colorado river.

Yours for prosperity,  
N. J. PHENIX.

### A Beautiful Shower.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gustine delightfully entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Exa McLure who is to be our September bride. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Pierce and a large number were out in spite of threatened showers from the clouds. The bride elect was never more lovely nor graceful. She wore an elegant dress of pink messaline veiled in silver net. This was made with train and especially suited her stately style.

When all had arrived a messenger boy came in with a big bundle of telegrams. These he called out. There was one for every young lady present and they were a life history of both the bride and groom to be, told in a most amusing way. The very last one announced the wedding of Miss McLure and Mr. Nelms for September 4. Maxwell Thomas was the messenger boy and most realistic was his appearance in blue suit trimmed in brass buttons, the trousers being long, with cap in his hand. After reading the telegrams were collected by the messenger boy and presented to Miss Exa as an authentic account of her babyhood, youth and school days, her courtship and wedding arrangements.

A lane was opened up through the company in the parlor and a dainty wagon in white and pink piled high with gifts was drawn in by four little buzzing bees. These presented a letter which Mrs. A. L. Whipkey read. It said:

"Dear Miss Exa: Our quession is to gather sweets not only from the beautiful flowers, but in our many travels we gather sweet words that are lovingly spoken and pass them on to sweeten the lives and gladden the

hearts of those who richly deserve sweet things.

"In our journeyings this summer, not only have the flowers been filled with honey that we gather and take as a loving tribute to our queen, but the air has been filled with whispered words of love from friends, who are eager to gather some token of love and present to a queenly young lady of Colorado.

Many of these thoughts have found expression in little gifts of love and are here presented this evening with the sincere wish that your life may be filled with sweet things. Happiness, Love and Contentment, your friends."

Robert Whipkey very sweetly sang the Bee Song while the other three, Bob Ingram, Charles Pierce and Ray Coleman buzzed lustily. These little youngsters were dressed in the little brown costumes used so effectively last spring in the cantata.

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Van Tui helped Miss Exa to unpack this wagon so full of pretty things, and they certainly were unusually nice and pretty. There were literally dozens of lovely towels. Next in number came beautiful dollies of every shape and kind, there were hand made pillow cases, table covers, pretty pieces of china, pictures and all the fascinating little odds and ends that delight the feminine heart. Miss Exa thanked her friends for their remembrances, saying the telegrams that said she was a speaker of ability was wrong, that now when the time had come for her to make the speech of her life she was dumb and could only say "thank you."

Mrs. Miles gave a delightful reading, depicting the trials of an elderly gentleman and lady who decide to elope that they may escape the managing of their children, how they find they want to manage each other and how delighted they are when the horse takes them home instead of to the neighboring town to which they started. Mrs. Miles, who was Miss Lillian Davis, is a reader of ability and her selection was much enjoyed. The guests were now invited into the dining room which was beautifully arranged. The color scheme was pink and white; over the table was suspended a big white horse shoe, the nails being pink roses. In the center of the table upon an immense oval mirror was a tall crystal vase filled with gorgeous pink and white roses. Ferns were gracefully disposed over the white cloth. Delicious salad with pickles, olives, potato chips and sandwiches were in heart shape topped with a tiny red heart, the two held together with cunning little arrows. Pink and white marshmallows were passed by the girls who served, Misses Irene Whipkey, Jessie Person and Mary Broome. Others in the house party were Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Sam Vaughan, Mrs. Phenix and Mrs. Whipkey, who helped the hostess to dispense their most gracious hospitality. Miss Lela Whipkey played a number of lovely selections during the afternoon, which added much to the pleasure of the guests.

The favors were hand painted horse shoes in pink and white, tied with pink ribbon. These were pinned on by Misses Lillian Allen and Eloise Shropshire.

This was one of the loveliest and most original showers Colorado has ever had, and Miss Exa should feel much complimented since it was given because Mrs. Gustine had loved her always and wished to express her love.

### Shunammite Circle.

A special meeting was called last Wednesday with Mrs. Phenix to attend to some business of importance. The lesson, which was on "The First Appearance of John the Baptist as is recorded in Matthew 3," was led by Mrs. Burdine.

Regular meeting to be held next week with Mrs. Lindley as hostess and Mrs. Coleman as leader.

This week the Shunammite Circle met with Mrs. Lindley on Wednesday and as was planned all began quilting on a quilt for the Ophphans Home at about two o'clock and finished it about six o'clock. The hostess served delicious ice cream and lady fingers which caused the "quilters" to sew with renewed interest. The lesson was omitted as all had to work. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Coleman.

West Texas has never been a congenial habitat for the weakling or quitter. The men who have waxed fat and grown rich in this country, are those who came with the determination to "stay by the stuff" through good and bad report and who drove deep their tent pins and subdued the land.

**To the Citizens of Colorado.**

Circumstances requiring my absence from a time from Colorado, as elsewhere explained, I wish to call attention to the great improvement which has been instituted and continued in local sanitation. There is no reason why this work should not become constant and perpetual. The city marshal has the situation well in hand, individual rights and obligations are now well defined, and the public is to be congratulated upon the ready and cheerful willingness with which directions to clean up and keep clean are complied.

In no instance has there been refusal to act according to the provisions of the city ordinances. The result ought to appeal even to the casual observer, while to those whose inspections and duties lead them into various odd corners of the town, the improvement is very definite and particular.

The co-operation of the public has been a great pleasure to the officers. I wish in this connection to administer a pat on the back to the city marshal. He has been active and faithful and has put up such good work that it is up to him to continue it. I thank him for assistance and devotion to duty.

There are two things which are in line for improvement, besides what has been done. The mosquito ought to be fought, by screens, by killings, and by oil on the water of cisterns, as well as by getting rid of all standing water. A brigade of boys who might attend to the matter of emptying all receptacles that contain water after one of our frequent (?) rains would help.

The second demand occurs in the direction of our friend, the rat. He ought to be exterminated. I have given for publication some points in this respect which appear in the Public Health Reports for August 9.

Now, my friends, I hope again to assist as heretofore in the sanitation of the town. It is a pleasure to live among citizens, who, like those of Colorado, appreciate the value of a clean, bright and healthful place of residence.

THEODORE C. MERRILL,  
County Health Officer.

**Work Resumes on Orient.**

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 17.—According to the statement of N. J. O'Brien, general manager of the Orient lines in Texas, construction work on the bridges will begin about August 20. It will take until that time to get everything in readiness to start. The engineers have to first go over the field and do some measuring.

The track laying gangs are being organized so as to have everything in readiness when the steel arrives. The steel is en route and is being shipped by water to Galveston. The ties have been ordered from points in Oklahoma and as soon as they come will be scattered along the line. Everything will be ready for the various gangs to go right ahead with the work and rush it to completion. The line has been graded to the Pecos river and beyond and is awaiting to have the steel laid.

Mr. Wogan, the contractor, is getting his forces ready to begin operations at once of grading the forty-five miles to be filled in.

**LAZY LIVER SPOILS DAY'S WORK.****Don't Let a Torpid Liver Knock You Out of a Day's Work—There is a Better Way—Read About It.**

A man feels very little like working and a child don't want to go to school when bilious or constipated. If you try calomel to cure you the chances are that you will be so weakened by its after-effects that you will be laid up for two or three days more. So we say "Don't take Calomel." We have a perfect substitute for calomel right here in our store, that we can fully guarantee to cure constipation and give you the liver just as quickly as calomel, but without any of the bad after-effects of calomel. The name of this tonic is Dodson's Liver-Tone. It is a pleasant tasting vegetable tonic that mildly stimulates the liver and causes it to work just right to cleanse the body without any danger of salivation. When you try it if you do not say that it is a perfect substitute for calomel, come right in and get your money back. Floyd Beall's drug store.

**First Cotton Shipment.**

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.—The first cargo of Texas 1912 cotton exported this year left Galveston this afternoon for Liverpool. The shipment contained eleven thousand bales, valued at \$696,600.

Mrs. Rollins, wife of Postmaster Rollins of Abilene, died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of more than a year.

**Severe Rheumatism.**

Grove Hill, Ala.: Hunt's Lightning Oil cured my wife of a severe case of Rheumatism and my friend of toothache. I surely believe it is good for all you claim for it.—A. R. Stringer. 25 and 50c a bottle. All Dealers.

**Notice to the Public.**

After an extended absence on account of ill health, I have resumed the practice of law at my former offices in Sweetwater, Texas, where I will be glad to receive my old clients and such new ones as have feasible suits and are willing to pay suitable fees. All business heretofore entrusted to me will receive my personal attention. The business heretofore entrusted to the firm of Hamner & Wilson will receive the joint attention of both members of the former firm until finally disposed of.

ED J. HAMNER.

**To the Public.**

I have for sale anything you may want to buy, from a ranch to a town lot; from a steam engine to a coffee pot; from a suite of furniture to a wash board; from a horse to a pig.

W. S. STONEHAM.

Office with L. E. Lasseter, Dulaney Building. 8-26p

**Kid Party.**

Miss Winnie Vaughan entertained Tuesday evening with a play party, having been surprised by her friends, this being her birthday. The young lady was fourteen and as her friends all knew of it they got her mother's permission to have a party. At eight-thirty they gathered with all kinds of beautiful gifts, fans, handkerchiefs, stationery and the like. Mrs. Vaughan gave her a ring and some of the boys brought gum, fish lines and hooks tied up to make big, important looking packages. After playing games for awhile the "surprisers" were surprised by Mrs. Vaughan with big plates of delicious cream and cake, which ended the party nicely.

**Spelling Match.**

The Young People's Missionary Society entertained Tuesday evening at Mrs. Q. D. Hall's with a spelling match. The company were seated comfortably on the lawn and the spellers, with Mrs. Jackson and Sam Wulfjen as leaders, were down in front of those who insisted upon being the audience. Earl Jackson gave out the words from the blue backed speller and some good spelling was done. Two ladies on either side stood up for a long time and finally one on either side missed, then Mrs. Chatfield of Dallas and Mrs. J. W. Person spelled until they grew tired neither ever missing so both sides won a victory.

Mrs. Adams read the Second Chronicle by Mrs. C. A. Burton, upon Laity Rights. This was of special interest as Mrs. Burton was with us during the Conference and her witty article was much enjoyed by her friends.

The girls of the Missionary society passed ginger bread and a bucket of water at "recess" after which good-nights were said.

The admission was only fifteen cents but the girls made about six dollars for their pledge.

**Swimming Parties.**

Mrs. Harness entertained the boys of her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon with a swimming party. They had a fine time and with her help some of them learned to swim. Then they gathered upon the lawn and ate watermelon just as long as they could.

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The Misses Coe invited a crowd of girls out to their country place Monday afternoon and with bathing suits and well filled lunch baskets they made the journey early in the afternoon. They swam and waded until sun-down then ate their lunch and returned by the light of the stars. Those going out were Misses Lucas, Arnett, Ratliff and Louise and Mary Coe.

**G. F. C. in Honor of Miss Payne.**

Thursday at five o'clock Mrs. Stonerod entertained at the home of Mrs. Arnett in honor of her niece Miss Pauline Payne of San Angelo. The guests were the G. F. C. and other friends. The score cards were pretty white shoes, having written across them "Honoring Miss Pauline Payne." There were six tables of players and eight games were played. The lone hand prize was won by Mrs. Jack Smith in a cut. It was a silver nail file. Mrs. Myrtle Vaughan won the lone hand, a pretty little cut glass vase. Miss Mary Coe got the guest prize, a fan, in a cut, and Miss Payne was given a pretty talcum sifter. The hostess served a tempting salad, pressed chicken, sandwiches jelly olives and iced tea.

The club had a business meeting Tuesday and will meet Thursday in regular social meeting with Miss Ratliff.

**Roosevelt Electors Chosen.**

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 19.—Roosevelt presidential electors were chosen by the Progressives in the recent primary in Kansas by a plurality of 34,000 over the Taft electors, according to official figures given out by the secretary of state today.

**B. M. S. C. Meeting.**

The Baptist Mission Study Class met Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Shepherd. Not only was the lesson very interesting being Missionary Problems in China, but as the meeting was held the day after the clean-up day in Colorado all the ladies were of the opinion that Colorado's problem of being the cleanest town in Texas had been solved.

Everyone felt more progressive and showed it by an advance in the offering that amounted to \$17.60, which goes to Associated Missions. The Bible questions were on Second Samuel and were very interesting and showed that most of the ladies had put in a great deal of study on them. Mrs. Culpepper was the leader. Mrs. Tomason of Pecos, Mrs. H. T. Cooper of Fort Worth and Mrs. E. L. Culpepper of Manning, were welcome guests of the evening.

The hostess served home-made cake and most delicious pineapple sherbet made by her eldest son, who not only stood at the head of his class but stands high in the opinion of the ladies.

**Love Laughs at Locksmiths.**

Tuesday evening in the Buford community, Mr. Glen Jones and Miss Artie Prentice were married. Either because of some objections or to add a tinge of romance this young couple ran away from home and were married before the parents were aware that cupid had shot the fatal arrow. These people will set up house keeping in the Buford community and are now at home to their many friends.

**Automobile Week.**

The Studebaker garage has been the center of attraction this week. Early in the week the handsome nickel plated Flanders "20" was sold to Cherrille McGuire and the next day J. H. Cooper bought one just like it, and the next day on order was placed for an E. M. F. "30," making three cars this week. These cars were ordered by wire and are now on the road and will probably be delivered early next week. So soon as the Studebaker cars get a try out they will be the only car wanted and every Studebaker customer becomes a Studebaker booster. Its full year guarantee and low cost of extra parts that recommend the Studebaker cars. Mr. Kelper now has three sold cars on the road and will soon place an order for some three or four more of these cars for exhibition purposes, etc.

There were very diverse opinions as to the amount of rain which fell Wednesday night, ranging from one-eighth inch to an inch and a half. As nearly as we can ascertain the fall was about one inch here in town but in several other localities it was much heavier. It will do a great deal of good. Where cotton has not stopped growing it will take on new life, vigor and growth. Young feed will be greatly helped and the old feed fully matured. It will also help the grass and pasturage generally, bringing up the weeds for the fall and winter. Rain in West Texas is much like money—it never comes too late to come in good time. It is always a benefit to man, beast and vegetation.

**In Honor of Mrs. Chatfield.**

Friday morning at nine thirty o'clock about fifty of Mrs. M. K. Jackson's friends in response to dainty invitations received the first of the week gathered at her delightful home to meet her mother, Mrs. Chatfield and to indulge in a pleasant game of "42." The score cards were especially appropriate being oblongs of white tied with white bearing this verse in the center:

"You are very welcome to our house. It must appear in other ways than words.

Therefore, I scant this breathing courtesy, To say you are welcome were superfluous.

There were nine tables of players and ever so many who preferred conversation. The game was most enjoyable, several tables being placed upon the porches where cooling breezes blew and where each might come in turn. The entire morning was given over to the pleasures of playing good, bad and indifferent hands and having the best possible time. It was almost one o'clock before the word was given that "this is the last game." Then the tables were covered with dainty white lunch cloths and a most appetizing luncheon of salad, potato chips, lettuce sandwiches, wafers, olives and iced tea served.

Among the out of town guests present were Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Smith of Dallas, Mrs. Hammock of Ballinger, Mrs. Payne of San Angelo, Mrs. Thomason of Pecos.

Jaurez, Mexico, is at last in the hands of the federal troops once more, and that city is assuming its wonted peace and quiet, after a reign of plunder, outrage and pillage at the hands of the Red Flaggers.

# NEW FALL GOODS

We are daily receiving new fall merchandise in all departments. Some of the many BARGAINS as advertised in our SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE will be on our bargain counters until closed out.

## A New Lot of 10c Lawn Placed on Our 5-cent Counter

### School Days

are near, and we are prepared to show you many new materials and garments for the school boy and girl.

**New Gingham**  
in pretty patterns and colors at

**10 to 12½c**

**New Percals**  
Gallaten, Suiting, in cottons and woolens.

**New Shoes**  
Hose and Underwear.

**Boys' Suits**  
Boys' Royal Brand Suits, boys' pants, hats, caps, in fact everything needed to fit them up for school.

A look at our stock and the prices we are offering these new goods at will convince you that the price and goods are right.



The September patterns are now on sale at pattern counter, and we'll be glad to help you select designs suited to your needs—10c and 15c.

**Fashion Sheets FREE**

### Silks

Some new arrivals by express—beautiful Fall 1912 patterns and colors Charmuse silk, no two the same, at \$7.50 per pattern

Also some new shades in Mousseline, blue, pink, white and other colors, per yard \$1.00.

Also shirt waist silk in new fall colors, per pattern \$3.75.

### Stetson Shoes

Stetson new high shoes for men, in tan, gun metal and patent leather, \$5.50 and \$6.

### New Messaline

in every wanted color and shade; 36 inches wide; an excellent quality for

**\$1.00**

**New Pongee**  
natural color, 36 inches, for

**\$1.00**

**New Taffeta**  
and Jap Silks in many colors

**50c and \$1.25**

**New Laces**  
in many beautiful patterns and qualities in narrow and wide bands and edges.

**Medallions**  
New Bead band and Medallions from

**\$1 to \$4**

**Fringe Trimming**  
New Ball Fringe Trimmings

**25c to 50c**

**BURNS & BELL**  
QUALITY IS ECONOMY

## WOMAN'S WOES

### A Certain Cure for Female Trouble and That Tired, Nervous, Depressed Feeling That Makes Household Work a Dreary Burden.

Work, work;  
Nothing but work;  
Tiresome drudgery!

Work used to be a pleasure, but now a few minutes effort leaves you weak, discouraged and irritable with a feeling that everything has gone wrong.

The liver and bowels are responsible for this.

The symptoms are, heart palpitation, faintness, suppressed, excessive or irregular periods, bad digestion, bearing down pains in the side and back, nervous weakness, poor appetite, costiveness.

Prickly Ash Bitters sweeps away these troubles like magic, because it strikes at the root of the disease—the stomach, liver and bowels.

Women who take medicine for female troubles that does not benefit these organs are wasting money and valuable time. The liver is diseased because the stomach is unhealthy, and both have produced a constipated habit. This stoppage of healthy action in the liver and bowels has filled the system with impurities which have brought on irregularity in the female organs; it follows therefore, that a medicine which will correct the liver, strengthen the stomach and promote healthy bowel operations is the remedy for menstrual difficulties.

The poor, tired, discouraged woman who has suffered silently and so long with the ailments of her sex soon feels the strengthening and exhilarating influence of Prickly Ash Bitters. It does its work thoroughly, beginning with the stomach and extending its purifying and stimulating influence to the liver and bowels. When the stomach, liver and bowels are active and working in harmony, there must be health and regularity in the female organs. As a result of this improved condition the patient takes a renewed interest in her household duties. Appetite and strength return, the eyes are brighter, the complexion clears, and before long she is transformed into a bright, happy woman with rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits.

"I suffered much from indigestion and constipation. I had a drowsy tired feeling and nervous headaches all the time. I began using Prickly Ash Bitters and it has helped me wonderfully. I now have a good appetite, sleep well and can do a greater amount of work than ever before."

MRS. MARY NORTHCUTT,  
Adel, Mercer County, Mo.

Sold by druggists. Price \$1 a bottle.

#### Keeping the Boy on the Farm.

The legislation of this country for more than a generation has been legislation for building up manufacturing centers in the great cities at the expense of the farm. We have been furnishing bonuses to draw the young people away from the farm. Now we realize the mistake, and are astonished at the results.

While we are waiting for wise men at Washington to devise some method to counteract this tendency, let us look to the wise men and women at home, on the farm, to do each in his and her own place what he or she can do to keep the boys on the farm and the girls too.

One way is to make life on the farm brighter, more cheerful and the labor on the farm less hard and exhausting.

The farmer, whether he be laborer or landowner, works more hours in the day than any other man anywhere. Here is an extract from a letter from a cotton farmer in the South:

"It has been so fearfully hot that stock could not work from noon until late in the afternoon, so to keep my work up I have run my mows until 10 o'clock at night. Of course, the negroes who are using hoes could not see the small vines well enough to work at night, so I have really been running a night and day shift. I am a little pulled down, but am holding up far better than anyone could imagine. From a physical standpoint I seem to have the faculty of doing more than could be expected of one man."

That is what many of the Southern farmers are doing. There are emergencies that justify this excessive toil, but a life of toil like this has no compensation.

The young men on the farm are soon to see it. They do not know the drawbacks of life in the city, but they know that eight hours work leaves them some hours for recreation, and whether they are conscious of it or not, this is one of the reasons for going to town.

The remedy is in better farming, systemizing your work better and getting all of the aid that the inventors and discoverers and manufacturers can give you.

Farming machinery was never so efficient, so well made as now, and the prices bring many implements within the reach of the poor and overworked farmer. Let him consider

that investment in farm machinery not as a piece of extravagance, but as a means of securing more efficient labor.

You are quick to hire a hand who may leave you in the lurch, but your machine, if you care for it properly, never leaves you in the lurch, and is always ready to face with you any emergency.

Study this whole problem of farm machinery. See how you can lift part of the burden from yourself and your sons.

Then, as we say elsewhere, do what you can for building new roads. Do what you can to diversify your farm and make the daily operations more interesting.

Determine to have better living on your farm, more home comforts. Some of these may cost money, but the results are inestimable. It is not money so much you need as thought, care, foresight, wise planning. You do this in regard to other matters; do it in regard to home matters.

Make your home a point of attraction for neighboring boys and girls. Cheer up everybody at home and in your neighborhood.

Then go to church and cheer up the church. Churches are much too funereal, solemn, serious, depressing. They ought to be the brightest spots in the world, and they are the gloomiest as a rule. Change it all, even if you have to talk to your pastor, to the elders and to the deacons.

Make your schools better; get better teachers and enlist all your neighborhood in the schools and the school houses and the school gardens and the school games and playgrounds. Boys and girls often hate to go to school, and they ought to hate to go to many of them; but a school ought to be the most attractive place in the neighborhood next to your home.

We throw out these suggestions to those persons who want to know how to keep the boys and the girls on the farm. Do these things and in a little while the tide will turn and people will come back to the farm who are now going away from it.

#### Every Town Has a Houn'.

In every town folks keep some houn' aroun'.

An' every time strangers come to town some folks go kickin' the town aroun'. It's even worse'n lickin' a houn'.

Stop your kickin', be hopeful an' pro-foun'.

It's a mighty poor way to build up a town.

To be kickin' public morals aroun'.

Who wants to locate in the town that's down?

This is the best town anywhere aroun'. But like others, we've a few old houn' Who get at the stranger who's in town.

Say the town's a houn' and kick it aroun'.

If a houn's a houn', a town's a town.

An' can't build up if kicked aroun'. You have a right to kick your own houn'.

But it hurts us all if you kick the town.

Let's pull together for the good o' the town.

An' stop kickin' our houn's aroun'.

Tho' the houn' if a myth, 'll make no soun'.

A hounded town gets a stranger's o' frown.

—A. C. Wolfe.

#### Cement Work Wanted.

All kinds of cement work done right and fully guaranteed. Cistern work and sidewalk building made a specialty. If you need anything in this line let me figure with you before placing a contract. Phone 254.

GEORGE TRIPP.

#### Ellis Banner Cotton County.

Washington, D. C.—A report issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor shows there are 209 counties in Texas which produced cotton last year. Ellis county is the banner cotton producing county, the yield being 136,427 bales in 1911, an increase over the preceding year of 31,922 bales, or 30.8 per cent. The total production for the state in 1911 was 4,297,248 bales, an increase over the preceding year of 1,224,313 bales, or 26.4 per cent.

#### Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Greeting:

Oath having been made as required by law, you are hereby commanded to summon John F. Lovelady and Robert Ray, whose residence is alleged to be unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 32nd Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mitchell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Colorado, on the 3rd Monday in December A. D. 1912, the

same being the 16th day of December, A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1912 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1364, wherein Mary S. Scruby, Horace F. Scruby, Mrs. J. M. R. Price, Clarence V. Price and Adelaide E. Roe are plaintiffs and Minnie Hyde Harvey, L. C. Harvey, John Hyde, Bessie Hyde-Lovelady, John F. Lovelady, Mary Hyde Ray, Robert Ray, Paul Beeman and Dottie Beeman, minors, and Susie Hyde are defendants and said petition alleging that plaintiffs on the 31st day of December, 1911 were the owners in fee simple of lots five (5) and six (6), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), and fifteen (15) in block fifty (50) of the town of Colorado, in Mitchell county, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof on record in Book "C," page 250, of the Deed Records of said county; that they were in possession of, and were entitled to the possession of said property; that the defendants on the first day of January, 1912, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed them of such premises and are now and have ever since been withholding from them the possession thereof to their damages Five Hundred and no-hundredths (\$500.00) Dollars.

Plaintiffs allege that the nature of claim of the defendants is by, through and under a deed executed by Julius Johnson and wife, dated December 3, 1906, recorded in Volume 24, Page 29, of the Deed Records of Mitchell county, conveying to William Hyde and John Hyde said property, but erroneously describing the same as being in the Waddell & Martin addition to said town of Colorado. That the said William and John Hyde executed in part payment thereof, a series of Eighteen (18) purchase money notes of even date therewith, each for the sum of twenty-five and no-100 (\$25) Dollars, with Ten (10) per cent interest per annum from date, the said interest and notes being payable monthly to the order of Julius Johnson, El Paso, Texas, and being secured by the express retention in said deed and by the recitals of the notes themselves of the vendor's lien on said land; that by an instrument dated February 3, 1909, recorded in Volume 27, Page 378 of the Deed Records of said county, said Julius Johnson transferred said notes and lien to T. H. Roe, and that T. H. Roe by a similar instrument dated July 21, 1912, recorded in Volume 36, Page 440, of said Deed Records, transferred the remaining seven (7) unpaid notes of said series together with the express contract vendor's lien on and against said land to Mary S. Scruby, J. M. R. Price, and Adelaide E. Roe which said plaintiffs are now the legal owners and holders of said notes and have the superior title in and to said land. That William Hyde died intestate and insolvent at Dallas, Texas, on or about December 16, 1911; that there has been no administration on his estate nor is any needed; that the defendant John Hyde is a son and the defendants Minnie Harvey, Bessie Lovelady, Mary Ray and Susie Hyde are the daughters, and the defendants Dottie Beeman and Paul Beeman are the children of Ellen H. Beeman, a deceased daughter and they are all the heirs of the said William Hyde. That plaintiffs elect to and do rescind the executory contract whereby Julius Johnson and wife conveyed said lands to William Hyde and John Hyde, averring that the rental value of said premises far exceeds the amount due on said notes, and that said defendants and their ancestor have had complete possession and exclusive use and enjoyment of said property ever since its conveyance as aforesaid.

Plaintiffs allege that the description of said land in said deed as being in Block fifty (50) in the Waddell & Martin addition to the town of Colorado was an error on the part of the draftsman drawing the deed and that all parties meant and the land was in fact in block fifty (50) of the town of Colorado, wherefore they pray that all of said deeds and transfers be reformed so as to show correctly the description of said lands, and in the alternative plaintiffs pray that if for any reason they can not have judgment for the title to and possession of said lands that then they have judgment for the principal, accrued interest and ten (10) per cent attorney's fees due on said notes, alleging that by their execution William Hyde the ancestor of the defendants and John Hyde promised to pay said notes, and that they have placed same in the hands of an attorney for collection and have promised to pay the said attorney the reasonable value of his services which they aver to be far in excess of ten (10) per cent on the amount due, whereby the said William Hyde and John Hyde became obligated to pay said attorney's fee that the said heirs of William Hyde have received this property from the estate and therefore if they retain same are obligated to pay the purchase price thereof.

Premises considered plaintiffs pray for the citation of the defendants and for a judgment on final hearing for the title to and the possession of said property, and in any event for a decree reforming said deed and the subsequent transfers thereon so as to show the correct description of said land with writs of possession and such other and further relief both general and special, legal and equitable as they may show themselves entitled to including in the alternative in the event judgment cannot be rendered in their favor for title and possession for the aggregate amount due on said notes with ten (10) per cent interest thereon, order of sale, writ of possession and all other process needed together with execution for the deficit, if any, and for their costs.

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

Witness Jesse H. Bullock, Clerk of the District Court of Mitchell county, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Colorado, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1912.

JESSE H. BULLOCK, Clerk  
(SEAL) District Court Mitchell Co.  
9-13c

## IT'S TIME TO VISIT THE TEXAS GULF COAST RESORTS

ONE FARE plus 1.00 for round trip from all points. Tickets on sale every Friday during the months of June, July, August and September.

## YOU WILL ENJOY THE GOING

—If your Ticket reads Via—

## TEXAS CENTRAL R. R.

For further information call on agent or write...

H. B. SPERRY, G. P. A., Waco, Texas.

## Rockwell Bros. & Co

(Old A. J. Roe Stand)

# Lumber

## Ellwood WOVEN WIRE FENCE

BEST ON EARTH

Phone 21

Colorado, Texas

### —The Car that Answers Your Every Demand—

**Is it Price?** Studebaker cars are within the reach of even a modest income.

**Is it Value?** Studebaker cars offer more value than double the price can buy elsewhere. Equal in quality of material and workmanship to any car made.

**Is it Popularity?** 75,000 Studebaker cars are already on the road and every owner is an enthusiastic "booster."

**Is it Appearance?** Note the just pride of every Studebaker owner in the style and good looks of his car.

**Is it Name?** For over sixty years the Studebaker name has been a synonym for the highest mechanical skill and integrity.

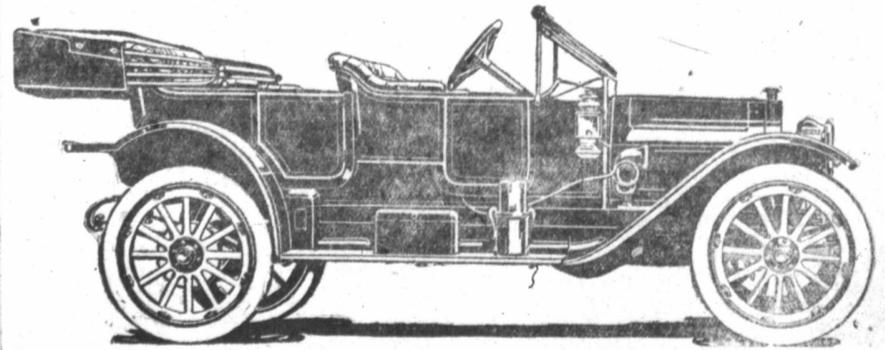
**Is it Simplicity?** Studebaker construction is so simple that any member of the family can run a Studebaker as well as an expert. Nothing to get out of order.

**Is it Comfort?** Long, easy riding springs, wide, deep seats, upholstery of the softest hand-buffed leather, the best curled hair over finest pillow springs, explain the luxurious comfort of the Studebaker.

**Is it Guarantee?** The Studebaker guarantee covers you for an entire year. Any part that proves defective in that time is replaced free of charge.

**Is it Prompt Delivery?** Our enormously increased manufacturing facilities have now reached a point where we can promise prompt deliveries.

**IS IT SERVICE?** Studebaker service is valid from California to Maine, and the nearest dealer is ready to make good. No writing to headquarters. No wait. No argument.



Studebaker E-M-F "30" Touring Car

PHONE 164-M

F. S. KEIPER, Local Agt. - - Colorado, Texas

The Studebaker Garage is now prepared to furnish customers free air. Try it.

**CAMPAIGN FUND THROUGH BANKS**

**They Are Requested to Perform This Patriotic Service For All Parties.**

New York, Aug. 18.—Banks and trust companies throughout the country are to be asked by the Democratic national committee to receive and transmit to the proper source subscriptions to the campaign funds not only of the Democratic but of the Republican and Progressive parties.

The plan is in pursuance of the committee and popular subscription idea. Acting Chairman McAdoo today gave out a statement embodying a letter in which he announced he had requested every bank and trust company in the United States to agree to receive and transmit subscriptions to each of the three national parties. He accompanied his letter to the banks with a letter from Governor Woodrow Wilson, who declared that "to bring about the election of a president through a campaign financed by popular subscription would be a distinct and gratifying triumph."

In his letter Mr. McAdoo expressed the idea that the popular subscription movement was directly in the line of freeing presidential campaigns "from the suspicion of sinister influences" and that the Democratic party favored the "financing of presidential campaigns by the people themselves."

**Patriotic Service.**

He urged the need of convenient and responsible agencies for the receipt of subscriptions and asked the banks and trust companies to perform "the same patriotic service" that the newspapers already had undertaken.

"Will you agree to receive and transmit subscriptions to the Democratic national committee, I would not ask you to act for one unless for all. This must be a patriotic service to the public and not to any one party. Each day a list of the banks agreeing to act will be given to the press."

"In order that you may know the attitude of Governor Wilson in regard to the popular subscriptions, I enclose a copy of a letter from him on this subject just received."

**Letter From Wilson.**

The letter from Governor Wilson dated at Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 17, and addressed to Mr. McAdoo, reads:

"To bring about the election of a president through a campaign financed by popular subscriptions, would be a distinct and gratifying triumph. It would strikingly evidence the renewed supremacy of the people. It would mean the permanent separation of our government from those selfish influences which have too long been relied upon to furnish the campaign funds in return for favors bestowed. I am in hearty sympathy with every effort that may contribute to such a result. The idea back of the proposed contributors movement is thoroughly commendable, and I hope that you and your associates will push it and make it an effective instrument for the attainment of so praiseworthy an object."

"Very sincerely yours,  
WOODROW WILSON."

**Three Plucky Blind Boys.**

The doors of a free State University stand wide open to every ambitious boy and girl who has the will to obtain a college education. They are not closed even to the blind. Last session at the University of Texas three blind boys entered the Freshman class and at the end of the year ranked in scholarship among the first one hundred students of the Academic Department. One of these boys came from Houston, another came from Tioga and the third came from Beeville. All three had been prepared for the University at the State Blind Institute, also a free institution located at Austin. The three blind boys were conducted from class to class by kind-hearted comrades and instructors; they took notes of lectures in a special kind of shorthand invented for the blind; and at night they wrote up these notes neatly on the typewriter.

They lived throughout the year at Brackenridge Hall where board is cheap. They joined freely in the sports and jokes of their companions. Now and then some of the students read aloud to them the lessons for the next day. At the end of the year all three stood among the best of their class, and next year they will return to go on with their college education.

**Feeding the Soil.**

You cannot long farm successfully without studying the whole question of fertilization. Modern farming began with the rotation of crops, and the rotation of crops is one way of increasing the fertility of the soil.

Another way is to determine the character of the crops. You must plant in the South cowpeas and clover and grasses of different kinds for soil fertilization.

In addition to that, you must watch your compost heap. The compost heap ought to be like a deposit in the bank. You ought to add something to

it every week, every day. Then, when the time is ripe and your bank is full, scatter it abroad upon your fields that need most to be fed.

This means that you must study the value of commercial fertilizers; you must buy with discrimination and use with wisdom; but you must buy commercial fertilizers, to use in connection with building up your compost heap. You must use commercial fertilizers to get the full value from your labor in the fall, from plowing and cultivating the crop.

The greatest of all philanthropists is said to be the man who "makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before." The most successful farmer is the farmer who will make two bales of cotton grow where one bale grew before; who will double his yield of corn and oats and hay and butter.

**Tax Upon Texans.**

The annual pension payments under existing laws make a tax on the people of approximately two hundred million dollars, of which sum each of the four million people in Texas, babies included, pay about \$2.20. That is more than eight million dollars for Texans to pay. This congress put on the people about forty million dollars of this charge.

All Spanish war soldiers do not support the Crago bill. Some have expressed themselves as not in favor of this bill, this by men who say that they had service in the Spanish war.

**JOHN BEALL SNEED AND WIFE RECONCILED**

**Go to Georgetown Their Childhood Home to Reside in the Coming Future.**

Mrs. Lena Sneed and her husband, John Beall Sneed, slayer of Capt. A. G. Boyce, have become reconciled and will return to their childhood home at Georgetown, Texas, to live, according to a dispatch received Thursday from Plano.

There in the little Texas city where the two played together as children, and where they became college sweethearts at Southwestern University, Sneed and his wife will take up again the broken threads of their domestic life. The past forgotten, these principals in the most sensational murder case in the history of Tarrant county, will live for the future of their two children.

**Our Political Platform.**

The platform adopted by the Democratic party at San Antonio is the most encouraging sign of the times that has appeared on the industrial horizon of Texas in the past quarter of a century. It fairly bristles with affirmative suggestions of constructive legislation and, compared with previous platforms, it shows satisfactory progress.

The declaration in favor of the warehouse system, railroad stocks and bonds and good roads bears the imprint of the work of the Texas Welfare Commission and taken in connection with the work of the business men in offering to lend money on cotton at six per cent, encouraging railroad investments and in promoting public highways will bring prosperity to Texas.

Snyder, Tex.—Local business men and farmers are interested in the methods of securing irrigation used in the Pecos and Midland countries and will visit those localities in the near future to investigate the systems employed. Tests have been made here and the result justifies the belief that water can be secured at little cost by the use of centrifugal force pumps or the sub-irrigation tie-pipe method.

Eagle Lake, Texas.—The Business League of this city has completed arrangements for the Colorado County Good Roads Institute which will convene here on September 3. The Institute will be addressed by some of the best road builders in the state as well as by several other prominent men.

Datesville, Tex.—The Leona Valley Improvement League was organized in this city recently. The following officers were elected: O. A. Mills, president; S. B. Pincham, vice president; and J. C. Churchill, secretary. The league will work for the upbuilding of this city and the Leona Valley country.

**\$20,000 Fire at Ennis.**

Ennis, Tex., Aug. 20.—Fire this morning destroyed seven residences here. The loss was twenty thousand dollars.

Houston, Tex.—Work has started on the large gas reservoir being constructed by the Houston Gas & Fuel Company at a cost of \$250,000. This storage basin is said to be the largest in the entire southwest.

The hide market is more active than it has been in five years.

**HOW TO POISON RATS.**

By W. C. Rucker, Assistant Surgeon General, Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Get a loaf of stale bread, cut it into pieces about one inch square by three-quarters of an inch thick. Get a good rat poison. There are two chief kinds of rat poison on the market, one containing arsenic and the other phosphorus. You can tell phosphorus paste because it smells like a match head. Either one of these poisons is good, but in some respects phosphorus seems to be the better, as it shines at night, and the rats like it odor and taste. A small quantity will kill them, and, as it acts rather slowly, they go outside the house to die. If the poison used is too hard to spread on the bread, set the container in some hot water. Some pastes are thin enough so that this is unnecessary.

Do not get any of the paste on your hands because it may burn the skin, and unless the hands are very carefully washed, the poison may be carried to the mouth by the fingers soiled with it. It is best to wear a pair of leather or rubber gloves when preparing the poison. Spread the poison on the pieces of bread with a knife. Be careful that all sides of the pieces are smeared with the poison. As fast as poisoned pieces of bread are prepared they should be put in a covered bucket and when a sufficient quantity is ready, it should be distributed. Bear in mind that arsenic poison has the disadvantage that it does not deteriorate, and therefore it may be taken by some animal which it is not intended to poison a long time after it has been put out; also bear in mind that phosphorus is liable to spontaneous combustion, especially when put in a warm place or exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Phosphorus pastes which have glucose as a base are less liable to spontaneous combustion. Do not put the poisoned pieces of bread in the open because they may be taken by children or domestic animals, but put them in the rat holes where they can not be gotten at by human beings or domestic animals.

When this is not practicable, get a small box and put some pieces of poisoned bread in a bowl, cover the bowl with the box, and bore a hole two inches in diameter in each end of the box. These holes are big enough to admit the rats and will keep out cats, dogs and chickens. Keep track of every piece of poison put out; then after it has been out long enough you can collect the pieces of poison which remain untouched.

Rats will not take poison in places where there is plenty of other food. Therefore to be most successful in rat poisoning the premises should be thoroughly cleaned and all foodstuffs protected from rats by the use of metal containers. Garbage should be placed in water tight metal garbage cans only. A starved rat takes poison quite readily.

**Dissolution Notice.**

Sweetwater, Tex., July 25, 1912. To the Public: Notice is hereby given that the firm of Hamner and Wilson, lawyers, is dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. Geo. T. Wilson will continue in the practice of the law at his present offices. Judge Hamner is at present in Galveston where he has gone under advice of physicians to recuperate from a serious nervous breakdown. Upon his return to Sweetwater, proper announcement will be made of his future intentions.

All business heretofore intrusted to the firm and all cases now in court will have the attention of both Judge Hamner and Mr. Wilson.

ED. J. HAMNER,  
GEO. T. WILSON.

Houston, Tex.—Real estate transfers for the past week reached a total of \$738,107 in considerations, exceeding any single week's dealings of the present year and bringing the total of considerations for the transfers filed in the first ten days of August up to \$882,163.

Palestine, Tex.—Representatives of a colony of Danes have recently been in consultation with real estate men here with a view of bringing a large colony of their people to Anderson county from Montana. The representatives were shown all over the country and were favorably impressed with this section of the state.

Arlington, Tex.—The Texas Button Company has been organized in this city with a capital stock of \$25,000. The company will be managed by Miss M. Russell, and will manufacture all kinds of advertising novelties. Miss Russell has secured the concession for the sale of badges and buttons at the State Fair this year in Dallas.

Many a man would soon be without a tooth in his head, if he went around talking to hotel waiters as he does to his wife.

**F. S. Keiper Real Estate Exchange**

COLORADO, TEXAS

F. S. KEIPER,

At the Studebaker Garage

Proprietor

**We Advertise Your Properties**

No. 1—A good five-room house in Colorado, close in. This is a nice improved place for sale cheap; will take part trade, or terms to suit. A big bargain.

No. 2—This is 708 acres of good land in Dawson County, near Lamesa and is for sale or trade. This land is on the Santa Fe railroad and offered at a bargain. Small payment and ten years time on balance. Will take any kind of trade.

No. 3—Here is 160 acres of fine land in two miles of Westbrook for sale or trade. I consider this a great bargain and if you want a home this will suit you.

No. 4—Have a good five room house, well improved place in Mineral Wells. Will sell or trade for small tract of land, anywhere, of equal value. Investigate this offer.

No. 5—This is a ten section proposition but is such a rare bargain as to make it sell at once. It is fine land in Borden county, 80 per cent agricultural, 2000 acres sub-irrigated, only nine feet to water, inexhaustible sheet water at 22 feet. Have everlasting springs. Estimated that enough water could be secured if properly developed to irrigate the whole tract. Has two sets of fine improvements, a store and postoffice, school, ranch houses and is an ideal proposition for small colonization project. This land is offered at only \$15 per acre, half cash with terms on balance. There is twelve acres of old alfalfa on the place, cutting four tons per acre, and this alone shows this land to be equal to any of that in the Pecos valley or in California.

No. 6—320 acres of good sandy loam 7 1/2 miles northwest of Colorado, improved. 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres tillable. Loan of \$1200. Terms one-fourth cash, balance ten years.

No. 7—160 acres sandy loam farm 6 miles from Westbrook; price \$20 per acre; \$900 incumbrance. Will exchange equity for horses, mules or merchandise.

No. 8—480 acres red land soil, 250 acres in cultivation; 460 acres tillable; 20 acres grazing land; all fenced; mesquite for fuel; two good wells, windmill and tank; one good four-room house and outbuildings; one two-room house and out buildings; half mile to school; 7 miles of laran, Mitchell county, on T. & P. railroad, half mile from postoffice. Price \$16.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance 2 to 7 years at 9 per cent.

No. 9—320 acres; 75 acres sandy loam, balance red and black land; 75 acres in cultivation; 175 acres tillable; 145 acres good grazing land; all fenced; plenty mesquite timber for fuel; two wells and tanks; 3-room house, good barn and outbuildings; one and a half miles from school; four miles of Westbrook; 7 miles from Colorado (county seat Mitchell county) on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$20.00 per acre, one half cash, balance to suit.

No. 11—9 acres sandy loam, all in cultivation; fenced; good windmill, well and cistern; good 5-room house and outbuildings; joining the city of Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$2,500, \$1000 cash balance to suit. A fine proposition for poultry farm or truck patch.

No. 14—640 acres deep red sandy loam, all tillable, all good grazing land; a great bargain at \$6.50 per acre. 16 miles south-west of Tahoka, county seat of Lynn county, on the Santa Fe railroad.

No. 15—One of Mitchell county's best improved farms, 196 acres, dark sandy loam; 175 acres in cultivation, all tillable; good well and windmill and tank; good 4-room house, barn 25x60; half mile to school; 3 miles east of

Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$40 per acre. Half cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent interest.

No. 16—Must be sold. 640 acres, five miles of Colorado; 3 sets of improvements; 320 acres in cultivation, 75 per cent tillable. Make offer: quick.

No. 17—5120 acres. One of the best stock ranches in west Texas. Good valley soil; all fenced; half tillable; all good grazing land; abundance of grass; part of this land had grass on it 18 inches high and would have cut several thousand tons of hay; good 5-room house; large surface tank; 16 miles northwest of Kent, Culberson county, on the T. & P. railroad. Land lays so that you could see a cow almost anywhere on the entire tract. Party not able to stock this ranch and will sell at a sacrifice. \$4.00 per acre one-fourth cash, \$1.60 due the state, can run 35 years at 3 per cent, balance to suit at 8 per cent. Will exchange. What have you?

No. 18—640 acres soil sandy loam, 440 acres in cultivation; 85 per cent tillable; all fenced; three wells and two windmills; three sets of tenant improvements; one and a half miles of school; 12 miles northwest of Colorado, county seat of Mitchell county, on T. & P. railroad. Price \$21.50 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit.

No. 19—640 acres, sandy loam; 100 acres farm land, one-third agricultural, house, six miles from Colorado; price \$11 per acre. 640 acres, 45 per cent tillable, ranch house, spring, improvements worth \$1000; price \$11.00 per acre. 640 acres, 70 acres tillable at \$15.00 per acre. 640 acres, 50 acres ready for the plow, half tillable, two-thirds sand and shinnery, \$10.00 per acre. 640 acres, 100 acres ready for the plow, fenced and tenant house, half sandy soil, on Colorado river, \$14 per acre. 160 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, all tillable, sandy soil \$15.00 per acre. 320 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, half tillable, on Colorado river, \$12.50 per acre. All of the above tracts lay from five to eight miles of Colorado; one-third cash, balance at 8 per cent.

No. 20—240 acres sandy loam, 70 acres in cultivation, 200 acres tillable, all fenced, two wells, windmill; one mile of school; tenant improvements, three miles of Colorado. Price \$20, two-thirds cash, balance to suit.

No. 21—160 acres, catclaw land 120 acres in cultivation; all tillable, fenced, well, windmill and tank; small house and other improvements; two miles of school; four miles of store; ten miles of Colorado. Price \$23.00 per acre, half cash, balance 10 per cent.

No. 22—160 acres, sandy loam, 120 in cultivation; 160—tillable, fenced, well, windmill and tank; good 4-room house, half mile of school; 7 miles of Colorado. Price \$5000, half cash, balance to suit.

No. 23—320 acres; fenced; catclaw soil 130 in cultivation, 200 tillable, 130 grazing land; mesquite timber; well windmill and tank; 3-room house, two porches; 3-4 mile to church and school four and a half miles of Colorado. Price \$22.50 per acre, \$3100 cash, balance at 8 per cent.

No. 24—160 acres, red catclaw sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; 125 tillable; good grazing land; mesquite timber; fenced; 5-room house with porches; 3 acre peach orchard; 2 miles of school; 5 miles from Colorado, on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$25.00 per acre. Half cash, balance 1 to 10 years at 8 per cent.

No. 25—160 acres, sandy loam soil, 65 acres in cultivation, 98 per cent tillable; fenced; mesquite timber; two small houses and out buildings; two miles of school; two miles of Spade; six miles of Westbrook; Price 20.00 per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent. Will trade for anything.

No. 26—176 acres, sandy catclaw soil, 105 in cultivation, 160 tillable; good grazing land; fenced; two wells, creek, abundance of water; 3-room house; 3-4 mile of school and church; 12 miles from Snyder. Price \$32.50 per acre; half cash, balance to suit. Would take \$1000 worth of horses and mules.

No. 27—317 acres sandy soil; 160 in cultivation; 300 tillable; good grazing; fenced; well, windmill, cistern and on Colorado river; 3-4 acre in fruit trees, bore some last year; small house and other improvements; 1-2 mile of school Price \$18.50 per acre, half cash, balance to suit; 8 miles from Colorado. Would trade for smaller farm in South Texas.

No. 28—Good 4-room house well located in Colorado, lot 100x140; good location; nice shade trees; fenced; and other improvements. The price is right and would exchange for property at Post City.

No. 29—480 acres sandy loam and red catclaw soil, all tillable except 2 acres; good grazing land; good new fence; large surface tank; in Lynn county; 1 1/4 mile of switch, 8 miles south of Tahoka, county seat. Price \$15.00, 1-4 cash balance to suit.

No. 30—160 acres of sandy loam, 80 in cultivation, balance good grazing; fenced; well, windmill and good spring ten acres in orchard and berries 3 to 5 years; good 5-room house, barn and other improvements; 3 miles of Colorado. The price is right; will trade for city property.

No. 31—2190 acres red sandy loam, 250 acres in cultivation; fenced; good well and windmill and on the Colorado river; good 5-room ranch house, barn and other improvements; one of the best stock ranches in the country; 11 miles of Colorado. Will trade for stock, land or business property in North or Northwest Texas.

No. 32—137 acres red sandy land, 80 acres in cultivation, 100 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, small house, cistern, watered by Colorado river, half mile of school. Price \$25.00 per acre. \$1500 cash, balance to suit; or would exchange for young mules and cattle.

No. 34—320 acres, black mixed sandy soil, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, good water, small shed house and corral; 12 miles from Coahoma, Glasscock county. Price \$8.00 per acre; would consider good property in exchange.

No. 35—640 acres red sandy loam, one of Mitchell county's best improved farms; 310 acres in cultivation; 600 acres tillable; balance good grazing land, three windmills and tanks, water system at house, good 5-room house; two tenant houses; sheds and lots; half mile from school and store; 9 miles northwest from Colorado. Price \$26.00 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 37—34 lots in Burnham; Will trade as first payment on farm or cheap ranch land.

No. 38—640 acres red chocolate soil; 8 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca, El Paso county, all tillable; abundance of grass this year; \$4.00 per acre; will exchange for anything worth the money.

No. 39—4644 acres red chocolate soil, 30 acres in cultivation; 80 per cent tillable; all good grazing land, large adobe house; sheds and lot; 7 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca El Paso county; Price \$5.00 per acre one-fourth cash, balance to suit; would consider exchange.

No. 40—455 acres sandy valley soil; 300 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; plenty of wood; well and mill.

List your land with me. I will advertise it in the North and East. Try us.

**The F. S. Keiper Real Estate Exchange**

AT TUDEBKER GRAGE



# The COLORADO RECORD

Published Every Friday at Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas.—Office in the Masonic Building, Corner Second and Oak Streets.

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**BY WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.**  
A. H. WESTON, Editor  
F. J. WHIPKEY, President and Manager  
A. L. WHIPKEY, Secretary and Treasurer

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Record will be gladly corrected upon it being brought to the attention of its publishers.

### ADVERTISING RATES

One Page One Time	\$15.00
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One-Fourth Page One Time	5.00
One-Fourth Page by the Month (four issues)	15.00
All Ads Less Than One-Fourth Page, per single column inch	.20
Ads On First Page Special Contract	
All Ads and Locals Run Until Ordered Out	

### TEXAS & PACIFIC TIME TABLE

Morning Train Going West	6:41 A. M.
Morning Train Going East	6:41 A. M.
Morning Train Going West	9:46 A. M.
Evening Train Going West	6:27 P. M.
Evening Train Going East	6:59 P. M.
Evening Train Going West	10:16 P. M.

COLORADO, TEXAS, AUGUST 23, 1912.

### Its the Easiest Job Yet.

Years and years ago, when people were much the same as they are today, old Horace, the poet and satirist asked his friend, Massenus why it was no man lived contented with his own lot, but was forever hankering to stick his nose into his neighbor's business, knowing he could run it better than his neighbor who had spent a life time at it. And to all his inquiring he could get no better answer than that ignorance was the chief reason for it. The farmer knows if he were a merchant he could and would pay more for cotton and sell his goods for a great deal less than the merchant. The doctor is cocksure he could go to the legislature and fix things to the end that all our political and social ills would be dissipated. The lawyer doesn't hesitate to let the heads of railroads know that he knows more about running a railroad and formulating tariff rates than half of the railroad managers combined. The women know they could get rid of the saloons and many other public burdens if they could only vote; while all trades, professions, classes, sorts and conditions of the human race can step into a country newspaper office and get out a better paper with their eyes shut than the poor fellow who has ground out stuff fifty-two times a year for a number of years, and who very rarely repeats himself.

Anybody with a thimbleful of brains in the bosom of his pants can get out one issue of a paper. He has the experience of a life time to draw upon. He has an opinion on most every subject and remembers a good many things in the way of jokes, smart sayings and cute expressions he has picked up during the years of his silence; nothing has been poured out of the jug, no matter how little it contains. So he can rattle off a few editorial paragraphs without giving anybody credit, write a few local items about the births, deaths and marriages in the community; state the fact of Mrs. So-and-So going away or Captain Do-me-good making a talk to the Sunday school, and fill the columns of the paper one time very easily. But when the paper is off the press and the type all torn down; when he looks at the gaping empty columns and realizes that something to fill them must come from his brain, he begins to gape like a chacken with the pips, and if he doesn't steal outright, the product of another's brain by using stuff without giving credit, he will fill the columns with "boiler plate" and excuses for a "dearth of local matter this week."

When the third week rolls around he is at the end of his rope and wishes he had "stuck to his last." He realizes that newspaper work, no matter how mediocre, is the most exacting in the world. A preacher can repeat his sermons and oftentimes do better than on the first effort; he can discuss the same subject from a different angle. The lawyer makes much the same speech in all cases involving the same facts or principle. The merchant sells goods to different people every day and there is variation in the details of his business. But the country editor, if he be a man with the least pride in and love for his work, talks to the same people every week, year after year. He is expected to give something new every week. To repeat himself only to give emphasis to a similar fact or principle later on would be an offense for which his readers would not stand. Suppose he should let the very same matter stand for two weeks—what a howl would go up from his subscribers and what a falling off would there be in his advertisers. The value of a paper's advertising space depends wholly on its circulation, and its circulation depends on its readability.

ness, its attractive style and its attitude towards questions that affect the public weal.

If every citizen of the community did his duty as nearly and as conscientiously as the country editor tries to do his, there would be the greatest civic and ethical awakening this country ever knew. There are few of them but who do the very best they can, and no editor can make a good paper by himself. He must have the help and co-operation of his friends and subscribers. He can't make news; he can only tell what is told him. He has no protection against lying tongues and jealous hearts. When next you feel like throwing your local paper down with the remark "there's nothing in it," ask yourself how many times you could get up a better paper than it is. You live too close to the paper; you know probably all the local news the editor knows, or more and much of it before the paper is issued. It is only when you are away from home that the little country sheet has any merit in your superior judgment, or you have any respect for the country editor.

### The Town is Clean.

It is a matter of commendable pride to every citizen of Colorado that the town is now in a perfectly sanitary condition, cleaner perhaps than it has ever been before. It will now be a comparatively easy matter to keep it so. If every citizen will see that his own premises are kept clean, the general condition of the town will be taken care of by the city marshal. It would be a good idea to burn all trash that will burn and put the other in some kind of old receptacle that it may be hauled off to the dumping ground.

It was a real pleasure to see so many citizens respond to the order to clean up, while special mention should be made of the twelve young men who took such an active part in the crusade against dirt and all manner of uncleanness. Let every citizen try to keep his premises in their present clean condition and the task will be an easy one.

No matter if Colorado does not win the prize in being the cleanest town in Texas, the sanitary condition of the town at this time is worth more than the amount of the \$200 prize, as it may have prevented several cases of illness, possibly some of them fatal.

Some of our exchanges are trying to find the plural for "Bull Moose." After the November election very likely the Bull Moosers themselves will be hunting their pluralities.—Lubbock Avalanche.

There is no plural for Bull Moose. He is sui generis, all by himself, not another like him.

The road bond question is sweeping over the state of Texas like a prairie fire. Only six or eight years ago every county that held an election on the question, turned down the bond issue flat. But many of those same counties have recently voted by handsome majorities road bond issues ranging from \$30,000 to \$250,000. The question has come to stay, and the county that refuses to vote bonds for the improvement of its highways may expect to see its neighbors getting its legitimate trade. It has dawned upon the farmers slowly but surely, that good roads to and from market mean a direct saving of money and time to them, besides enhancing the value of every acre of land they own. More than all this, good roads greatly increase the chances of selling a farm situated on them.

The army worm is doing great damage to the cotton in the Concho valley.

As with the issuing bonds for good roads, so will it be with irrigation. Just a few years ago the proposition to issue bonds for the improvement of the public highways was turned down in many counties which have since voted large bonds issues for that purpose. Much educational work and expert demonstration must be done before irrigation will be recognized as the sheet anchor of agriculture in West Texas. Individual plants will first be installed, and these on a small scale. As success meets the farmer's efforts, he will enlarge his plant or go in with his neighbors on a community plant that will supply the water for several farms. There is more than enough water runs to waste down the Colorado river with every five foot rise to make the crops of Mitchell county, if conserved and used as needed. It has been estimated by experts in irrigation that ten inches of water put on a crop at the right time, will make it. The trouble in this section is not so much the lack of precipitation, as the times at which it falls. This writer was raised in a strictly cotton country—the finest in all the world—and has heard some of the largest cotton growers in the south declare that cotton did not need more than three good rains to make an abundant yield; but the rains must fall at the time they are most needed. Men now living will see the day in this country when the great bulk of agriculture will be promoted by scientific irrigation and intensive farming. Irrigation is today one of the liveliest questions that presents itself for the farmers' consideration. It is no longer an experiment conducted by a few government agents, but a firmly established and broadly accepted fact, and it is the hope of West Texas.

Hardly a week passes but some one, not always a subscriber, brings an article into this office cut from the columns of some other paper, wishing it published. It has struck his fancy and taste and imagines it would appeal to the literary acumen of others. Many such people imagine they are helping out the paper; it must be filled every week and every little bit helps to fill it. They are not aware that there is always enough stuff on file and sent by others with like request to publish, in a printing office, to fill two or three papers. The question with the man who is supposed to do the selecting of the matter that goes into the paper, is not what to publish, but what NOT to publish. If the Record should undertake to print all the gratuitous contributions sent into the office, there would be room for nothing else. It costs good money to have ever article set up, and unless a contribution is worth more in general interest to the bulk of the paper's readers than its composition costs, its an infliction on the paper rather than a "help in filling up."

See here, Mister Rotan Advance—The Record has not the slightest objection to your "cribbing" from its columns, with credit or without credit, but when it comes to appropriating an article and attaching "—Ex." to the bottom, we protest—we kick—we almost cuss. You are not only appropriating to your own use what does not belong to you, but robbing the Record of the merit you confess the article contains. See your issue of August 16th and article headed "Good if it Don't Cost," and pray that your sins be forgiven.

August 25th is the day on which the awards will be made for the "Cleanest town in Texas" prizes. The Record is violating no confidences or springing any ante-climax in whispering its suspicion that Colorado will stand high—very high—in the judgment of the inspectors. A little bird flew over the town last week and gave the merest ghost of a hint to the Record that at least one of the inspectors had heard good reports from Colorado.

The Lyon-Roosevelt republicans of this state have taken the name of "The Progressive Party of Texas." They repudiate the policies of President Taft.

General William Booth, head and founder of the Salvation Army movement, died at his home in London, England, on the night of August 20. He was born in Nottingham in 1829.

Galveston Second in Foreign Business. Galveston, Tex.—This city ranks second in the value of foreign business for the fiscal year ending May 31st. New York comes first with \$1,657,824,295, Galveston second with \$218,370,185 and New Orleans third with \$211,793,492. Statistics compiled on cotton show that Galveston leads in export shipments of this product, the total being 3,513,267 bales valued at \$190,264,995 as compared with 10,337,861 bales valued at approximately \$561,000,000 for the United States as a whole. Galveston exported more cotton than Savannah and New Orleans combined, the lead over these two cities being 191,086 bales.

We give considerable space on our first page this week to Dr. Phenix' article on Irrigation by pumping from the Colorado river. It is a very common sense article, written in plain terms so anyone can understand the details of his system. What he says about the value of a few acres on the banks of the Colorado river, is true. A twenty-acre tract of level land subject to irrigation, situated so that water can be pumped directly from the river onto it during rises or pumped into a reservoir and stored for future use, can be made to produce more and better crops, crops of greater variety, than five times that amount of land under the most favorable conditions without irrigation. Irrigation is the salvation of West Texas—its very mudsill of future development and prosperity. If a farmer can put only one, or two or five acres under irrigation from a common well of water, it will pay him greater dividends than any other double amount of acreage on his place. If he irrigates only a garden patch intelligently it will save him the contents of hundreds of paper sacks from the grocery stores, and every farmer knows that a good garden would save a large percent of what he has to buy without it. Irrigation will do it.

### Money for Wilson.

It is significant that neither the Progressive nor the Republicans are calling for campaign funds. It is to be inferred that they have all the money they need or know where to get it.

With Perkins behind Roosevelt and with the tariff beneficiaries behind Taft, it is certain that these two candidates will not need aid from the public.

It is different with Wilson. There is no selfish interest in the United States that desires his election; or if there is, it has been politely informed in advance that its contribution is not desired. The Democratic candidate must rely for the expenses of his campaign upon the unselfish middle class of business men and citizens who desire nothing from government except honest administration and fair dealing.

At the present time every condition points to Governor Wilson's election, but politics is uncertain. Money judiciously and generously spent may change the current of public sentiment sufficiently to make it extremely doubtful or to throw the result in the house.

Democrats ought to take no chance; good citizens ought to be willing to make small contributions. The time to contribute is now. Governor Wilson should know at the earliest possible moment what he may depend upon so that he can shape his campaign to the best advantage.

### We Get a Good Rain.

When the clouds began to gather last Wednesday afternoon, the lightning to flash and the thunder to reverberate and roll, every eye clung to the heavens seeking signs of abundance of rain. At no time during the year has a good rain been more needed or would have been more gratefully received. But the thunder spent itself in growlings and mutterings, the sprinkling of rain only excited our wishes and prayers for the real thing, while the dispersing clouds dashed our hopes for rain for that particular time. "It missed a mighty good chance for a rain," was the general observation, while equally universal was the reply, "O well, it ain't done yet; we'll have a good one tonight. Just you wait and see." And of course, we all waited. We couldn't do anything else—could we?

And sure enough, about 9:30 the gracious rain began to fall and continued for more than two hours, intermittently. It was a fine rain and helped every living thing.

### Stop Your Spitting.

When Dr. Carrick was here this week inspecting the sanitary condition of the town, he said the most noticeable defect in our sanitation was the habit of spitting on the sidewalks. There is an ordinance against spitting on our sidewalks, which has been more honored in the breach than in the observance, but it is the purpose of our city marshal to post cards on the streets calling attention to this ordinance, and those caught spitting on the sidewalks hereafter will be dealt with as the law directs.

It would indeed be a pity should we lose out in the prize contest because of the spitting habit, and all good citizens are urged to respect the anti-spitting ordinance in the future. It is not alone a filthy habit, but a dangerous one as well. The germs of many diseases are spread by the habit of promiscuous spitting and it is in the interest of every individual in Colorado that it be stopped.

Eighty towns entered the Holland contest and Colorado has as good chance as any of them to secure the prize in its class. The inspection began on the 15th and the winning towns will be announced on the 25th.

## Blood Was Wrong

All women, who suffer from the aches and pains, due to female ailments, are urged to try Cardui, the reliable, scientific, tonic remedy for women. Cardui acts promptly, yet gently, and without bad effects, on the womanly system, relieving pain, building up strength, regulating the system, and toning up the nerves. During the past half century, thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine.

# TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Jane Calahan suffered from womanly trouble for nearly ten years. In a letter from Whiteville, N. C., she says: "I was not able to do my own housework. My stomach was weak, and my blood was wrong. I had back-ache, and was very weak. I tried several doctors, but they did me no good. I used Cardui for 3 or 4 months, and now I am in the best health I have ever been. I can never praise Cardui enough." It is the best tonic, for women.

Whether seriously sick, or simply weak, try Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 153

# H. C. Doss Has It for Less

Anything in Hardware, Oil or Gasolene Stoves, Sporting Goods or Buggies.

Special attention given to the farmers' wants.

We want your business. Make our store your trading place. You will get full value for every \$1.00 you spend and courteous treatment with it.

# H. C. DOSS

# Burton-Lingo Co.

## LUMBER and WIRE

See us about your next bill of lumber, we can save you some money.

Colorado, Texas.

# Beal Bros' Market

The very best Beef, Pork, Sausage, Breakfast Bacon, Boiled and Cured Ham—

EVERYTHING THAT A MARKET HANDLES

Fresh Bread :: Free Delivery

Dressed : Hens : Every : Saturday

Phone 35

Colorado Record . . \$1.00 per year



**LORAIN LOCALS**

**Four Gallons of Molasses.**

W. L. Edmondson had his big tank cleaned out last week, and as the bottom came into view, four gallon cans were discovered. They were evidently full of something as they were heavy. On examination it was found that the seal had never been broken on either of the cans, and upon further investigation by opening one, it was discovered to contain a very fine quality of molasses.

Mr. Edmondson has no idea how these cans came to be in the tank, and among the many suggested theories, is that at the time of the fires last winter, they were probably seen by someone and thrown in the tank to avoid detection, or possibly with the view of eventually digging them out. At any rate, Mr. Edmondson says if any of the sufferers from last winter's fires know of having lost them, he will be glad to restore them to the proper owner.

**Mrs. I. W. Baker Receives.**

Mrs. I. W. Baker received a few friends informally on Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, to meet her guest, Mrs. Eugene Barton of El Paso.

Mrs. Dell King and Mrs. Baker rendered both vocal and instrumental selections and the hours passed all too swiftly in agreeable and witty converse "sweetened" with excellently concocted home-made candy. Mrs. Baker is a charming hostess and her girlish friend Mrs. Barton left an agreeably lasting impression of grace and charm. Those who greeted Mrs. Barton at Mrs. Baker's request were: Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Jake Gregg, Mrs. Dell King, Miss Daisy Dees and Mrs. W. T. Mullin.

Rev. R. C. Medaris is holding a meeting at Zellner. He was in town last Monday and reported a successful meeting so far.

J. D. Wilson, Bob Barclay and Hiram Toler were off Tuesday morning bright and early on a fishing jaunt.

Mrs. I. W. Baker has an old time friend, Mrs. Eugene Barton, visiting here this week. Mrs. Barton resides in El Paso. She left Tuesday afternoon for Colorado where she will visit before returning to her home city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazlewood of Sweetwater were here Sunday.

F. B. Whipkey, our genial neighboring editor, was in town a few hours last Tuesday.

L. W. Rhodes went to Allamore this week where he is employed as station agent temporarily.

D. C. McRae left for Matador on Monday, where his daughter, Mrs. Alton K. Hall resides.

Miss Isophene Toler was a passenger to Sweetwater last Monday. She will be the guest of Mrs. Agerton of that city.

Mr. Jim Johnson went to Sweetwater Sunday morning expecting to return with Mrs. Johnson who has been visiting there.

W. L. Edmondson has departed for Middlethian, Cleburne and Fort Worth on a "prospecting" tour, so "they say."

Miss Ollie Voss of Pyron is visiting Miss Vera Gary this week.

Miss Winnie Crockett has returned to Colorado after a week's visit with Miss Vera Gary.

Misses Mamie and Nona Smith and their brother, Milton, were in Roscoe Thursday.

Rev. J. W. Smith is conducting a meeting on Champion.

W. B. Crockett, Morris Coughran, Milburn Doss and Willie Doss were Sunday visitors from our county seat. Miss May Reeder has Miss Echlon

Cress of Champion for her guest this week.

Lorinne Redus, Hayden Wyatt and Carl Hopper were visitors from Roscoe last Sunday.

The baseball boys of Roscoe crossed bats with the Loraine team last Friday, the score standing 9-2 in favor of Roscoe.

Clidene Stickney of Robert Lee is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hall.

Geo. Strubling, an old time friend from Abilene, now travelling for Harkrider, Morris & Co. of Fort Worth stopped over Monday.

Miss Daisy Dees was in Iatan Sunday to see her sister, Mrs. Byrd.

Mr. Tom Dees is here from Middlethian. He has faith in this section and is demonstrating it by buying land.

Misses Belle and Emma Gandy have returned from a most delightful visit with their brother Ed, who lives in Kansas City, Missouri. The sisters attended the Denton summer normal before going to Kansas City, where they remained for three weeks enjoying every hour of their visit.

**BUFORD BREEZES.**

Good morning, neighbor! "Back again?" Yes, and I am glad to meet you again. Had an enjoyable and profitable visit, and summer's work in the normal. Hope to bring you Buford Breezes regularly now.

Mr. Z. T. Farmer and son Cliff, went to Sweetwater the last of the week where Cliff will be at work in the future. Mr. Farmer returned Sunday.

Mr. T. J. Free and father, with their families are away from Buford this week attending the Primitive Baptist Association at Coahoma.

Mrs. Pollie V. Callaway has been recently on a visit to relatives and friends in Jones county.

Mr. S. G. Stuteville was canvassing in our community the last of the week.

Messrs. A. C. Gist and W. T. Rogers recently made a flying trip to the plains prospecting. We dislike to have such citizens engage in any flirtations with the coquettish plains country. She is no doubt looking her very prettiest now. But, the staid old dame, Mitchell county, will sadly miss such people from her midst.

A number of our people have been attending the Christian meeting in Colorado during the last week.

Elder Robert Cantrell, of Coryell county began a meeting at the Plainview Christian Church Saturday night.

Miss Nettie Ribble of Brownwood, is visiting S. A. Ribble and family. She will probably make her home with us during the winter and attend school at Buford.

Mr. Prentiss Witt was visiting at Mr. W. E. Cunningham's last week.

Mr. Marvin Cunningham and sisters, Misses Lura and Hallie, have been in the Little Sulphur neighborhood for the last week.

Mr. W. J. Wingo and family are away on a visit to the north plains country and Ellis is "baching." Girls, most any old time of the day would be the psychological moment for a welcome proposal for Ellis. He thinks housekeeping is such an awful bore. He would certainly enjoy being rescued by some pretty young lady who is a competent housekeeper.

Prospects are flattering for a new school building for Buford in time for the coming school session. A good building will be a great help in having another successful year of school work. By all means let's have it up and ready for the school if possible. Let every man do his part and do it willingly.

Mr. W. D. Prentiss recently had a letter from the doctors treating his son, Mac. They speak very hopefully of his early and complete recovery.

Mr. W. E. Cunningham is in the Hermleigh neighborhood this week.

Let us assure you, neighbors, that your hearty handshakes and smiles of welcome given us upon our return make us almost wish we could go away oftener, so as to enjoy the home-coming more often.

In conclusion, let me say that Cuthbert is not the only pest that can boast of growing on account of the frequent stops made by the Stork Air Ship. In our absence there has been two or three stops in our vicinity. Dainty little passengers were left with our neighbors.

When this reaches the Record, readers, Friday evening, I will be enjoying the hospitality of the good people of Ira, Texas. PENCIL PUSHER.

**Card of Thanks.**

Though a trifle late through an inadvertence of the printer, (on whose broad shoulders all mistakes in print are laid) the card of thanks of J. E. Stowe was omitted from the paper the past two weeks. He wishes to express his appreciation of the loyal support given him by his friends and assures those who voted for his opponents, that he bears them naught but the kindest feeling and good will. He will evince his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by diligence and faithfulness in the discharge of all his official duties.

**Senator W. J. Bryan Improving.**

Senator Bryan, who fell from a bluff while riding over his ranch in Jones county this week, was reported by Dr. S. C. Gage as resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances and he thought was steadily, gradually growing better.

His pulse and respiration are yet normal, which is a pleasing indication, and the patient frequently aroused to consciousness, talks coherently and recognizes Mrs. Bryan, the doctors and others, who are permitted to see him and understands that he has two broken ribs.

The report that the Senator is still bleeding at the ears is erroneous, says Dr. Gage, as this condition has not obtained at all since Sunday afternoon.

The two sons, Bernard and W. J. Jr. telegraphed they will arrive in the morning, on the 3:50 T. & P. train and Sam Young and family are expected in a day or two.—Abilene Reporter.

**Some High Qualities of Dr. Wilson.**

There is more than a fair prospect that Woodrow Wilson will be elected president, and there is at least a fair prospect that, long before his election, he will have become the most admired man in the country; nor will his admirers be numbered only among those who vote for him. There will be thousands who, though they will not vote for him, because of an inability to approve his political purposes, or because of party prejudice and habit, are likely, nevertheless, to be ready to testify that his advent into the arena of National politics was a happy and profitable event for the country.

With his partisans, of course, the chief cause of endearment will be the political affinity that subsists between him and them. They will have the admiration begot of party fellowship. He will have won admirers, too, among men who, though having no party fellowship with him, are sensible of a moral attraction which any man who displays great ability and high purpose must generate. But beyond both these circles he will win admirers. They will be men who have no party fellowship with him and who have no political sympathy for him, but whose admiration for him will be extorted by the force of his intellect and by the grace of his oratory. Considered purely as an intellectual force, no party has, within modern times at least, offered for the presidency a nominee that could be thought to rival Dr. Wilson in intellectual force and attainment. Mr. Roosevelt has admirers, of course, whose devotion is equal to the task of putting him forth as a rival of Dr. Wilson in these respects, nor could it be denied that he is more nearly comparable with Dr. Wilson than any one else. But one who sets them up side by side for study is apt to be more sensible of contrasts than of comparisons. In diversity of knowledge and in the versatility with which he displays it, Mr. Roosevelt is truly marvelous, and in this respect alone he perhaps excels Dr. Wilson. Pretty much the whole world has wondered how a man whose life is so active a one as Mr. Roosevelt's has been could have found the time to gratify the restless curiosity of a mind so universal in its interests and sympathies. But he has indulged his curiosity at the price of thoroughness. He knows many subjects, but is profound in few if any of them. Dr. Wilson, on the other hand, has put his intellectual energies under more student-like restraint. He has

evidently studied fewer things longer than has Mr. Roosevelt, with the result that he is a scholar, whereas Mr. Roosevelt is more suggestive of the scologist.

But it is not the depth and accuracy of his learning which will challenge the admiration of the masses—only those who are themselves learned will be competent to appreciate his purely intellectual equipment. What will do more than anything else to charm the country with Dr. Wilson is his unrivaled talent as a public speaker. He is not an orator, at least not in the sense that that word has come to be understood; he neither declaims nor "soars the empyrean," nor invokes the shades of the forefathers to testify to the truth of his statements nor to their validity. The charm of his speaking lies chiefly in the incisiveness of his words and sentences. In the art of clear and cogent statements—and that is the cardinal of literary virtues—we have not his superior in this country today; nor among public men is there one to rival him. To find men with whom to compare him in this respect the mind will have to revert to the public men of England; and when that is done Lord Morley and Viscount Haldane are the men whose names suggest themselves. Of course the first prerequisite of clear, cogent speaking is clear, cogent thinking; but the art of thinking and the art of expressing thoughts are not always at a parity in the same men. Undoubtedly we have many men in this country who think as profoundly, as clearly, as precisely as Dr. Wilson does, but few if any, of those who rival him in this respect are to be compared with him in the knack of picking the word which has at once the maximum of strength, precision and grace, and fewer still rival him in the art of happy phrasing, in combining words, phrases and sentences in a way to instill a suggestion that lingers in the mind long after he is done.

Still a rarer talent possessed by Dr. Wilson, though one that is not strictly an intellectual attribute, but more nearly a physical one, is an exquisite sense of fitness which enables him, as it were, to appraise the occasion of his speaking, and thus to adjust his speech to its requirements. He has the ability to give his addresses a tonal quality, as it were, that harmonizes well nigh perfectly with both his subject and the circumstances which call forth his address. He can be grave without becoming ponderous, and can indulge himself in humorous allusion without suggesting a lack of earnestness, an adventure which few public speakers have the skill to attempt without danger. One other rare and rich gift has been vouchsafed to him; he can, as the phrase has it, become "properly indignant" without losing intellectual poise or sacrificing aught of his dignity; run the whole gamut of denunciation without transgressing to the scurrilous.

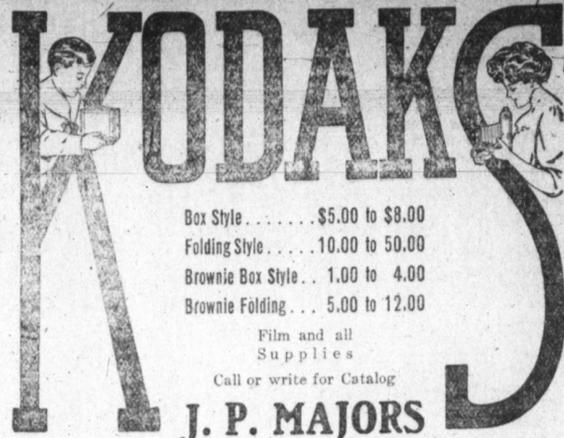
It has been reported that Dr. Wilson is not much inclined to engage in any very extended speechmaking during the campaign. It is to be hoped that that will not be his final decision, and that if he does not speak with the frequency of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt in campaigns in which they had a personal concern, that at least he will not go to the other extreme of being reticent as Mr. Cleveland was. No one, not even Mr. Bryan, will be able to speak for him so effectively as he will be able to speak for himself, nor can anyone in either party present the questions which will make the issues of the campaign with the same dignified impersonableness which gives dignity to political controversy.

**Texas Has 4,260 Cotton Gins.**

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Commerce and labor has just given out a report that shows the number of cotton ginneries in the United States by states. Texas ranks first in number, having 4,260 gins in operation during the ginning season. The number of bales ginned per establishment, in Texas last year was 713 as compared with 533 bales in 1910. The average for the entire United States was 592 bales in 1911 and 443 bales in 1910.

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Commerce and Labor has just issued its report showing the cotton production of the United States for 1911 by states. Texas produced 27.4 per cent of the crop of the United States in 1911 and 26.4 per cent in 1910. The Texas crop last year was 4,297,248 bales an increase over the preceding year of 1,224,313 bales or 39.6 per cent. The total production for the United States in 1911 was 16,250,276 bales, which is an increase over 1910 of 4,244,588 bales or 35.4 per cent.

Work on the new dam across the Colorado river at Austin is being pushed as fast as men and money can do it. When finished Austin will have the finest artificial body of water in this country, the lake will reach from Austin to Marble Falls, a distance of 36 miles, and from 6 to 60 feet deep.



Box Style . . . . . \$5.00 to \$8.00  
Folding Style . . . . . 10.00 to 50.00  
Brownie Box Style . . . . . 1.00 to 4.00  
Brownie Folding . . . . . 5.00 to 12.00

Film and all Supplies

Call or write for Catalog

**J. P. MAJORS**

**Jeweler and Optician**  
Colorado and Sweetwater

**CHARLES TAYLOR**  
**PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER**

If it's First Class Work You Want

**Quick I DO IT Now**

Prices and cost submitted cheerfully. Phone 341.

**Mrs. Busy Housekeeper,**  
olorado, Texas:

Dear Madam:—In the long, hot days of the present summer do you not find your house-work unusually hard?

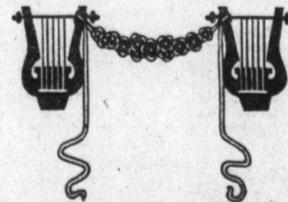
We could save you many steps and much uncomfortable work by installing in your kitchen a sink, and equipping your stove with a boiler, in order that you may have a generous supply of hot water at hand.

If you would consider the time saved and the convenience of this, you will find the cost very small indeed. We would be glad if you would call and let us show you our line of kitchen sinks, lavatories and bath tubs, and give you an estimate of the cost of what you may need in this line.

Yours very truly,

**Winn & Payne**

**Music! Music!**  
PIANO ONLY



**Miss Lucille Stoneroad**

who has so successfully taught a class in piano for the past several years, announces that she will teach again this autumn and winter, commencing about,

**OCTOBER FIRST**

She hopes to have in her class all her former pupils, and as many others as wish to take this course

Colorado Record . . . \$1.00 per year



It's the car you see the most—and hear the least. The Ford is as silent as human ingenuity and Vanadium steel can make it. And that means that it's the quietest car on the highway—and the most economical, both in first and after costs.

75,000 Ford cars already sold this season—one-third of America's product. Five passenger touring car \$690—three passenger roadster \$590—torpedo runabout \$590—delivery car \$700—town car \$900—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment. Get catalogue from Ford Motor Company, Michigan and Fourteenth Streets—or from Detroit direct.

# A SACRIFICE FOR YOU

**Sale Begins At Once**

**A \$5,000 Stock of Furniture to Be Sold at Just What It Cost Me  
Without One Cent of Profit**

THIS is not a forced sale or a sale just to raise a little ready money, but it is the disposal of my entire stock of merchandise. In view of the short crop prospects around Loraine, I would have to carry this stock of goods over till next year, which I do not wish to do; but will sell it out to the people of Mitchell and adjacent counties at what it has cost me to put it in my business house and sell it.

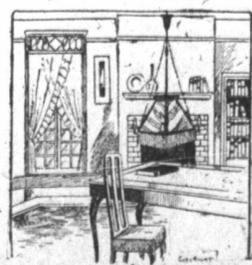
**This Stock is New and First Class Merchandise, all of Which is Standard and Worth the Money Anywhere**

Every article in my house was bought for spot cash, taking advantage of every discount, and what is more, every article is paid for, so that I am not putting on this sale because compelled to do so or to raise a little ready money. I want to turn it into money and am willing to give you all the profit I otherwise would make on it. Space is too limited to name even a small part of my stock, but the following prices on a few standard articles will give an idea of the general reduction on all.

<p><b>Dressers</b>.....\$5 00 to \$17 50</p> <p>I have a large range of patterns and styles running in price from \$5.00 to \$17.50. These same dressers were \$9.00 to \$25.00 respectively. See what you may save on this line alone.</p>	<p><b>Floor Coverings</b>..... 17 1-2c to \$18.00</p> <p>Large line of rugs, matting and linoleums, which I will sacrifice at a great saving to you. Velvet rugs 9x12 go at \$18.00; they were \$22.50. Seamless 9x12 Brussels rugs at \$11.00, which were \$14.00. Small velvet rugs which were \$2.40 are now \$1.60. Japanese art squares 9x12, \$3.00; were \$4.00. Linoleum which formerly sold at 65 and 75 cents, now goes at 50 and 60 cents. Matting which was 30c and 25c now goes at 22 and 17 1/2 cents.</p>
<p><b>Iron Beds</b>.....\$2 75 \$5 00 \$10 00</p> <p>Were \$3.75, \$7.50, \$14.00; now these beds are offered at \$2.75, \$5.00 and \$10.00. This means a saving of about 33 1/3 per cent. Where can you duplicate these prices?</p>	<p><b>Sideboards and Buffets</b>.....\$9.00 to \$17.50</p> <p>Original price \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50; now go at \$9.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50. These values cannot be duplicated.</p>
<p><b>Chiffoniers</b>.....\$7 50 \$10 00 \$14 00</p> <p>The most tasty article of furniture to be found in any home is the chiffonier. I have some beauties at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$14.00; these were before this sale \$11.50, \$14.00 and \$18.50. Come see them and you will buy.</p>	<p><b>Baby Buggies and Go Carts</b>.....\$2.00 to \$7.50</p> <p>Baby Buggies and Go Carts from \$2.00 to \$7.50, which on some of these goods is less than cost. They must move.</p>
<p><b>Kitchen Safes</b>.....\$3 75 \$4 50 \$6 00</p> <p>A large assortment of this line of goods which will suit the taste and purse of all classes. \$4.50 safes are now \$3.75; the \$6.50 safes can be had for \$4.50; the large glass door kitchen cupboard, which formerly sold at \$8.50, will be sold in this sale for \$6.00.</p>	<p><b>Refrigerators</b>.....\$2 50 \$7 00 \$10 50 \$16 75</p> <p>If you need a refrigerator, now is the opportunity to get it. Those which were \$4.00 are now \$2.50; \$10.00 ones now \$7.00; \$14.00 ones now \$10.50; \$22.50 ones now \$16.75. It will pay you to buy and carry over till next season.</p>
<p><b>Kitchen Cabinets</b>.....\$3 50 \$11 50 \$16 50 \$17 00</p> <p>The most useful articles in the entire household. An indispensable necessity. I have them for \$3.50, \$11.50, \$16.50 and \$17.00, which were \$4.50, \$13.50 and \$20.00.</p>	<p><b>Edison Phonographs</b></p> <p>Two Edison phonographs almost at your own price.</p>
<p><b>Chairs</b>.....75c 85c \$1 50 \$2 00</p> <p>An almost endless variety of chairs, for the parlor, hall, sitting room and dining room; for old and young. Chairs that sold for \$1.00, \$1.15, \$2.00 and \$2.75 are now 75c, 85c, \$1.50 and \$2. These prices are for dining chairs. Rockers that were \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 can be had now for \$1.25, \$1.90, \$2.75 and \$3.00.</p>	<p><b>Pianos and Organs</b>.....\$35 00 \$125 00 \$250 00</p> <p>One second-hand organ costing \$90.00, slightly used, goes for \$35.00. One second-hand piano, in good condition and tune, cost \$500.00 goes for \$125.00 cash. One new standard make piano, original price \$335, goes now for \$250.</p>
<p><b>Parlor Set</b>.....\$37 50</p> <p>A very fine mahogany finished parlor set for \$37.50, which formerly sold for \$50.00. This is a rare bargain.</p>	<p><b>Undertakers' Goods and Fixtures at a Bargain</b></p> <p>Full line of Undertakers' Goods and Fixtures which will be closed out at a great bargain in bulk.</p>
<p><b>Mattresses and Springs</b>.....25 Per Cent Discount</p> <p>On these lines you can make a saving of at least 25 per cent on their former price. They are standard makes.</p>	<p><b>New Ruby Sewing Machine for \$16.00</b></p> <p>One New Ruby Sewing machine, which was \$22.50, now goes at \$16.00.</p>

**No Goods Will be Charged at These Prices. Only Cash Talks**

Your dollar will go further during this sale than ever before. All goods will be marked in plain figures and not one cent will be added to the cost price. You will get them for just what I paid for them.



**Sale Begins at Once and Lasts Until Stock is Sold Out**

Come make your selections while the stock is complete and avoid the crowd

**J. D. WILSON**

LORAINÉ, - - - - TEXAS



# PERUNA SAVED MY LIFE.

"I Recommend It Wherever  
I Am."



Mrs. John M. Stabler, Millersburg, Ind., writes: "I have been cured of a very bad case of catarrh of the stomach and constipation, and a complication of ailments that I have had for several years. I doctored with three doctors, who did me not much good, so I quit doctoring. "I bought a bottle of Peruna and commenced taking it. I found I was getting some better, but thought I was not doing as well as I might. So I wrote The Peruna Medical Department, to see what they thought about me. They gave me special directions and medical advice. To our astonishment I improved and am to-day a well woman and weigh as much as I ever did in my life. "I tell my friends that Peruna saved my life. I recommend it wherever I am, and when any of our folks are sick, I give them Peruna with success."

### High Cost of Living.

Without disputing the statement that trusts and combines have in many cases forced up and kept up the price of necessities to a higher level than is natural and that the greed for exorbitant profits, dividends on stocks and bonds that do not represent anything but water has had much to do with placing an unnatural and unnecessary burden on the consumers of this country, it is only fair to say that a considerable part of the increased cost of living in the United States results from the natural desire on the part of the great mass of the people to live more comfortably, to enjoy the things that the genius of this wonderful age has produced.

Let us consider some of what may be called by some the trivial things that enter into our daily expenses: Sixty years ago the tallow candle was the best light that could be found in a great majority of the homes even of the well-to-do. People were satisfied with that kind of light because they didn't know that it was possible to get any better. Of course the houses were dimly lighted, for a tallow candle didn't give any more light 60 years ago than a tallow candle would give now, but the average family didn't use much light. The doctrine of early to bed and early to rise was generally taught. Most of the people went to bed as soon as it got dark, and therefore didn't spend much money, even for candles. As they didn't have much time or opportunity to read they didn't spend much money for reading matter, either. The daily paper was unknown outside of the larger towns and cities. Magazines as we know them now were unheard of and although there were one or two unillustrated magazines printed, they had no general circulation among the people. The bill for reading matter, therefore, was small among the masses of the people.

By and by petroleum was discovered and a crude process of refining it was put into operation. It was a poor kind of illuminant, but the coal oil lamp was invented and people began to burn oil instead of candles. The lamps were poor, the light was poor as compared with the lights of today, but it was so much better than the old tallow candle that people thought it was fine. With the introduction of the lamp the lighting expense increased. The war brought out the modern daily paper, not the big daily such as we have now, but a daily that furnished the news every day. The interest of the people was, of course, intense, and the circulation of papers increased. Then the gas light in the towns began to supersede the coal oil lamps not only for street lighting, but in the homes of the people. The gas lights were not very good, but they were away ahead of the coal oil lamp. Finally the electric light and gas mantles came into use, increasing the light power tremendously. As the light improved, the desire to read increased. Daily papers became more common. Magazines increased in numbers and circulation. The poor man spent a good deal more for current reading and literature than the rich man spent a generation before. He had become educated to the new order of things, and what had formerly been considered a luxury became a necessity. As people became accustomed to better lighted homes they

demanded more and more, where at first a business house thought eight or ten small electric lights were sufficient to light their places of business they increased them to 20, 40 or 60, and each light of higher power than the old. The same proportionate increase in light took place in the homes of the people.

Then came the invention of the telephone. At first the use of this invention was confined to a few business houses. Then people commenced to put telephones in their homes. Another case of what was considered at first a luxury came to be considered a necessity. Even day laborers began to think it was necessary to have telephones in their houses. It was a great convenience, but it added from a dollar and a half to \$2 per month to the cost of living.

Some genius discovered that it was possible to make water freeze by artificial means and manufactured ice came onto the market. Sixty years ago it would have been nearly impossible to find ice at the best hotels in the country. Even after the manufacture of ice commenced to be a regular business it was regarded simply as a luxury to be afforded only by the rich. But gradually the people were educated up to the point where they nearly all wanted ice. Now the family that does not buy artificial ice during at least part of the year is the exception.

In the old days the wash tub was considered good enough for bathing purposes. The bath room and bath tub were luxuries. Now even the small cottage which is built new is equipped with the bath room and bath tub as a matter of course. All these things add to the comforts of life, but they all add as well to the cost of living. We could get along, I suppose, with the tallow dip, as our fathers did, and cut down our light bills to a quarter of what they are now, but we have no notion whatever of doing it. We could get along without telephones, as our fathers did, but we will not get along without them. We could get along without ice but we are going to have it. There is no sort of doubt that people could get along with a quarter of as much meat as they do now and probably be as well off. The Jap in his native land eats little or no meat except, perhaps, fish. He has as much or more endurance than the American meat eater. Rice is cheap and nourishing. We could cut out meat and live on rice if we would, but we will not.

The man of 50 remembers when the barber got no money from shearing his locks. His mother did that. It wasn't an artistic job, but it was reasonably thorough, and it didn't cost any money. I have a friend who tells me that he has written a soulful poem on the subject, "When Mother Cut My Hair." She was the tondorial artist not only for the children, but she also clipped the locks of her husband. Now practically every boy goes to the barber, who charges him 25 cents for the hair cut and also works him, in all probability, for a shampoo, which takes another quarter. Now we could go back to the time when Mother put a crock over the head of her hopeful and sheared around the lower edge of the vessel and save the barber bills, but we will not.

We have been educated up to the new order—to the electric light; to the daily paper and a half dozen magazines; to the modern bath tub; to artificial ice delivered every day; to the telephone; to clothes made to order instead of put together by the women at the house; to fruit on the table nearly every meal; to high priced cuts of meat. We could go back to the old order, perhaps, and save a good deal of money, but we will not. And really, why should we? This

land is capable of furnishing all the people who live here not only as good and comfortable living as the average citizen gets now, but better than he gets now. When we have solved the question of distribution successfully; when we have unloaded the fellows who are simply roosting on the shoulders of the producers without giving anything in return for what they get; when we have cut down the tremendous burden of debt that is loaded on the backs of the people who do the work of the world; in short, when we have learned how to cut out the economic waste, everybody who is willing to work will be able to live more comfortably than the moderately well-to-do can live at present.

### DANGER IN DELAY.

#### Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Colorado People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease, follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured people right here in this locality.

Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Snyder, Texas, says: "I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me of kidney trouble. Some months ago I noticed that my kidneys were weak and I think that the trouble was caused by the drinking water here. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and received a permanent cure. I can highly recommend this remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster, Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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

### Fresh Beef in Camp.

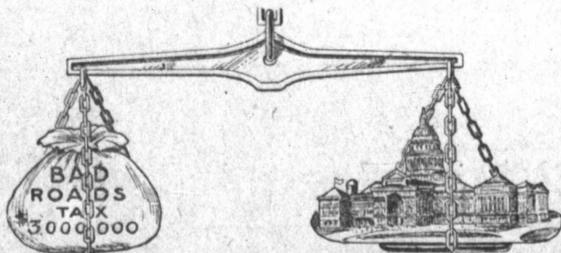
Among the old records at the court house is a J. P. minute book kept by B. Z. Cooper who was justice of the peace here long before Sterling was severed from Tom Green county. B. Z. was given to writing the facts in his records just as he found them.

One day a man was arrested and brought before B. Z. on a charge of stealing a beef. The only thing proved against the prisoner was, that his accusers had found some fresh beef in his camp. After hearing the testimony, his honor wrote up the judgment as follows: "I hereby find defendant guilty of having fresh beef in his camp. B. Z. Cooper, J. P." When someone criticised the judgment, B. Z. replied: "Sez ee sir, this court never writes God-durned lies in its minutes. Fresh beef was all that was proven and fresh beef is all that goes in the minutes."—Sterling City Record.

### A Lesson of the Floods.

Although the rampant Mississippi has wiped out the fortunes of thousands of farmers the flood has not been without its lesson. For years the Department of Agriculture has been urging Southern farmers to unite to eradicate the Texas fever cattle tick by proper rotation of pastures. The floods have cleaned these pastures almost perfectly, and in this large area the cattle tick may be kept a thing of history by following some simple precautions. There have been few instances where the elements have so favored the stockman as in this case, and it is timely to urge the cattlemen to take every advantage of this situation in rebuilding the industry.

## GOOD ROADS



THE ANNUAL EXPENSE OF MAINTAINING MUD HOLES EQUAL TO ENTIRE COST OF STATE CAPITOL.

Familiarity is said to breed contempt, but the mud hole appears to be exempt from this rule, as most of our citizens have been intimately acquainted with it from infancy and we contribute \$3,000,000 per annum to maintaining it, as well as submit to a tax of \$8,000,000 per annum levied by the mud hole in reducing the capacity of the load. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and the carrying capacity of a road is governed by its worst mud hole and steepest grade. Improved public highways will do away with the mud hole.

### Planting the Red Flag.

He who fears a wild bull would be guilty of folly should he flaunt a red flag in his face. Arousing the animal's rage he could expect nothing else but to be gored. Equalling the folly of the bull-baiter is the conduct of the modern millionaire. He, the beneficiary of our unjust economic system that has awarded him an undue share of "economic" goods, discriminating against the laborer; he, anxious to maintain the present economic system and fearful of Socialism that would substitute collective ownership for individuals; he, blinded by the dazzle of his gold, is constantly flaunting the red flag of extravagant misuses of wealth. Here are samples taken from the columns of one issue of one daily; samples neither extraordinary nor overdone:

#### Sample No. 1.

By Associated Press; New York, August 8.—When the posthumous heir of John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the Titanic reaches the activities of this sphere, probably late this week, he will find preparations that have rarely been paralleled. The nursery furniture alone cost ten thousand dollars.

#### Sample No. 2.

From New York World; San Francisco.—That her pets may not be annoyed on their journey to New York, Mrs. Malcom Whitman, formerly Miss Jennie A. Crocker, has engaged a special car for a score of high priced animals, including Sir Barney Blue, the champion Boston terrier, and Halcyon Alexandre, the famous french bull. It is probable that the "dog special" will be hitched on in front of Mrs. Whitman's car so the pets will have the advantage of being cared for by their owner.

If the foolish rich are not trampled and gored by the enraged bull of Socialism, they will not have their folly to thank, but by their folly they are making difficult the problem of readjusting our present economic system.

While the city dailies sneer at the country papers for mentioning friends and subscribers who come into the sanctum bearing barnyard gifts and agricultural tokens of friendship, the big papers devote column after column to the maudlin doings of city society; how one of them engages a special car for her dogs and a maid for her cats; how some of them have biographies written of their pet Belgian hares and poodles.

### Invisible Airship Invented.

An airship and naval engineer of England has taken out a patent for an invisible airship. Invisibility is to be achieved by making the outer case or envelope of chromium, a metal capable of receiving a high polish, which will be permanently maintained by means of a covering of transparent varnish. The outer cover will thus, to all intents, be converted into a mirror, and the theory is that invisibility will be achieved by reflection. The inventor claims that there will be no recurring shade shown at the bottom of the keel, as it is proposed that the latter shall taper to a point. The airship will then always take the color of the surrounding elements, and though larger than an ocean liner, will be invisible at any height above about twenty-five hundred feet. Special silencing devices are proposed for the engines.

The larger part of the hogs consumed by Texas packing houses come from other states than Texas. Of the twelve million hogs used, Texas furnishes less than half.

### Summer Itch

Instant relief for all kinds of summer skin troubles is now found in that simple wash—D. D. Prescription for Eczema. Get a 25c trial bottle today and prove for yourself the merits of this wonderful prescription. We always recommend it for Summer Itch; in fact we give you a regular size bottle on our personal guarantee that D. D. will take away the itch at once or it will not cost you a cent.

**Deaths Outnumber Births in July.**  
In July the deaths outnumbered the births in San Angelo. During the month there were twelve births and eighteen deaths.

In the births, girls outnumbered the boys two to one. Eight girls and four boys were born.

In the death statistics the majority were strangers who came here for their health. Two were negroes, four Mexicans, twelve Americans. Five of the number were children.

The pecan crop in the Concho and Brownwood sections will be very short this season. The young pecans are dropping from the trees without any apparent cause.

### Compensation of Employees for Casualties Occurring in Course of Employment.



THE TEXAS CASUALTY LIST IS APPROXIMATELY 9,000 PER ANNUM.

There is no responsibility resting more heavily upon civilization than the care of those injured while turning the wheels of progress and the maintenance of those dependent upon employees killed in the pursuit of industry. There are killed during a year 350 people and 8,650 injured while in the employ of business and our industries bear a personal injury burden of a half million dollars per annum and it is reliably estimated that one-half of this amount goes to the damage-suit lawyers.

The Texas Welfare Commission will consider the subject of compensation to employees for casualties occurring in course of employment and Tom Finty, Jr., of Dallas, is chairman of the committee having the subject under consideration.

## Do You Want a Buggy or Wagon?

IF SO

## Your CREDIT Is Good With Us

## LISTEN:

We are going to extend credit on liberal terms to good men for wagons and buggies. You know the kind we carry---the Peter Schuttler and Pekin. No better wagons are made for like money. The buggies we handle are standard makes, being the famous Marshall & Ames, and cannot be bought anywhere cheaper than we sell them.

## Now Is Your Chance

to secure a wagon or buggy on the most liberal terms. Come in and let us talk the matter over with you. If you need a wagon or buggy this fall, this is your opportunity to get it.

DON'T FORGET that your CREDIT is good with us

## COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

Remove matter of the or seal the M about smoot.

Each bot and cont WARTS to remove

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## Moles and Warts

Removed with **MOLESOFT**, without pain or danger, no matter how large, or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return, and no trace or scar will be left. **MOLESOFT** is applied directly to the **MOLE** or **WART**, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

### Molesoft is Put Up Only in One Dollar Bottles

Each bottle is neatly packed in plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary **MOLES** or **WARTS**. We sell **MOLESOFT** under a positive **GUARANTEE**. If it fails to remove your **MOLE** or **WART** we will promptly refund the dollar.

**FLORIDA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, DEPT. 12250  
Pensacola, Fla.**

## LOCAL NOTES

J. A. Holt of Nashville, Arkansas, and brother of John Holt, came in last week and will work the coming fall and winter for C. M. Adams.

If its a roast, order by 8:30 and its in your oven in plenty of time. Phone 35.

H. B. Murray, editor of the Post City Post, was a business visitor to Colorado last Friday.

Get your baseball goods from W. L. Doss. He carries a full line.

C. C. Blandford spent a day or two with relatives and friends here last week. He says his family are becoming satisfied with living away from Colorado, and are finding Arlington a very pleasant place to live.

Mr. W. F. Hughes returned last Thursday night from more than a month's visit back in the old North State, mid scenes of his boyhood days. He reports a delightful vacation, and that he is now loaded with conversational ammunition to last a long time—till his next visit.

Read the professional card of Thos. J. Coffee in this issue of the Record. He solicits a share of the legal business of the community.

The Colorado friends of Mr. R. E. Dolman will regret to learn that his condition is no better than when he went to Marlin, with the hope that the thermal waters of that place might help him. His son, Abe Dolman, informs us this week that his father is now unable to help himself and is growing weaker, apparently, all the time.

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry and the children went to Seminole last Friday morning for an extended visit with relatives.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

J. H. Cooper is now the owner of an automobile—a five-passenger Flanders.

Miss Fie of Dallas is visiting in the home of Mrs. H. B. Smoot.

Remember Beal Bros. wants your trade and will please you if you give them a trial.

Mrs. R. O. Pearson and children have been visiting friends in Sweetwater.

Royal Smith made a business trip to the city of Stanton, Martin county, last week.

I am now running a delivery wagon and selling meat from the wagon, FOR THE CASH. The choicest of meat can be gotten from the wagon at your door. Phone in your wants, 7-12c H. B. BROADDUS.

Hon. A. C. Wilmet of Snyder was a business visitor last Tuesday. He made the race for legislature before the recent primaries and his election was conceded by his opponent, but Mr. Wilmet says he knows he was defeated.

Ben Morgan will take your subscription to any paper or magazine published.

O. M. Mitchell, cotton buyer of Colorado City, was in town this week. He states that the cotton crop is only tolerably good.—Midland Reporter.

Mrs. A. H. Webb left last Saturday night for Austin, Texas, where she will make her home hereafter with a widowed sister. She informed us that she was unable to sell her home in East Colorado except at too great sacrifice, which she declined to do.

Read the article in this issue of the Record by Dr. Phenix on irrigation. It will interest you.

Ben Morgan is the local agent for the Dallas News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

WANTED—A family to gather 100 acres of cotton. Also feed cut. House, pasture and water furnished. Apply to F. P. Roney, Colorado, Texas, 7 miles northeast of town. 8-26p

Mr. F. M. Burns has returned from his annual late summer trip to the northern and eastern markets. So great confidence have the people of Colorado—particularly the ladies—in his good taste and judgment, and so well acquainted is he with the tastes of most of his customers, he usually goes to market fairly loaded down with special orders for merchandise possibly not carried by the general run of country stores. He usually buys a small sized stock in these special orders for his customers. Mr. Burns is an experienced and careful buyer and the stocks he buys are a fairly good 'kage of the crop prospects in Colorado's trade territory.

Ben Morgan's cold drink parlor is the most popular place in town. Meet me there.

J. Cliff Etheridge, the efficient clerk at C. M. Adams' store, is taking his usual vacation. He will resume work with Mr. Adams after his recreation.

Charley A. Pierce, the advertising manager and efficient salesman at the Burns & Bell Dry Goods emporium, failed to show up last Friday morning with his usual punctuality and smiling countenance. Investigation revealed the fact that he was sick. He was absent from the store two days—very unusual occurrence for Charley. He is his old and energetic self again this week.

A. S. Fitzgerald and family left last Saturday night for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where they will permanently reside. He thinks he will farm next year.

When you want a good cigar or the best and freshest candies, go to Ben Morgan's.

E. M. Ross and wife, living five miles south of Westbrook are rejoicing over the advent of a fine boy since last Thursday night. Dr. T. C. Merrill attended.

In conversation with Mr. William Green who is in charge of the county road working gang, he informed us that with the completion of a short stretch of road, there would be a continuous graded road from the Nolan county line to the Howard county line, entirely through Mitchell county. Mitchell county will soon lead all West Texas in the matter of good roads. Our people were some time waking up to their importance, but once they realized the benefit to be derived from good roads to market, they lost no time in advocating them.

Don't let 11 o'clock come without ordering your meat. Give us a show and we will get the meat to you. BEAL BROS.

James H. Greene has bought the stock of furniture he formerly owned and took formal possession last Tuesday morning.

Mr. D. N. Arnett has purchased the residence of Jas. H. Greene, the consideration being \$2,250.

FOUND—At the tabernacle, a floss crocheted hand bag containing a handkerchief. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

Mr. J. W. Bird informs us that he and his family will move back to Colorado about September 1st, to permanently reside. Mr. Bird has formed a partnership with J. A. Buchanan in the realty business. These two will make a strong firm and popular.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by All Dealers.

### Erratum.

In the proceedings of the county commissioners' court published in the Record last week, the statement was made that the tax levy in school district No. 9 was 30 cents; it should have been 10 cents instead of 30 cents.

Quite a crowd of Coloradans went out to Westbrook last Sunday to attend the opening services of the projected meeting in progress there.

Dr. A. L. Fuller was called to Snyder last Monday to operate on a child's eye.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by All Dealers.

Mr. R. E. Olinger visited the city of Snyder last Monday in company with Dr. Fuller.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson returned this week from a visit with her sons, Ira and George, at Toyah. She reports that country developing very fast. While gone she visited the Davis mountains country and was delighted with that section.

See new designs of wall paper at W. L. Doss.

Mr. John T. Sweatt of Grandfalls, who has been under the professional care of Dr. N. J. Phenix the past several weeks returned to his home last Saturday, much improved. While here, Mr. Sweatt, who is an old irrigationist, went out and looked over the plant which Dr. Phenix has installed fifteen miles down the river. He pronounced it a grand success.

### Music Pupils Wanted.

Miss Lela Whipkey has just received a fine, new piano and is prepared to take pupils in instrumental music. She has had experience in teaching and will give special attention to beginners. She will teach at home, beginning September 1. If interested phone her and she will call and make arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prude of Fort Davis accompanied by their nieces Misses Margaret and Juliet Looney of Colorado City, Tex., were visitors Wednesday.—Marfa Correspondent to El Paso Times.

Miss Winnie Vaughan is home from a visit to Van Horn.

Miss Eril King returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit to her grandparents near Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent Sunday in Snyder with Mrs. Towle going over in the Ruddick's new car.

Mrs. Van King and Mrs. James Bodine have both been on the sick list this week.

Misses Winnie Crockett and Ewell Gary visited Miss Vera Gary in Loraine over Sunday.

The girls of Mrs. Cooksey's Sunday school class will have a party Thursday night at the home of Miss Jessie Person.

Full line of standard baseball goods, prices right at W. L. Doss.

Dr. C. L. Root, his little daughter, Miss Maxine of Westbrook are visiting friends here. Dr. Root was several years principal of our high school and has many warm friends here who are delighted to see him once more on his old stamping ground. Dr. Root is now a successful physician located at Westbrook where he has a lucrative practice. Even before he engaged in the practice of medicine, he successfully treated a number of our school boys for the cigarette habit. His method was known to the boys as the "Root cure," and consisted of a strip of bovine integument, treated with tannin, and epidernically applied as a counter irritant to the posterior anatomy of the patient. The boys say that after the first application they lost all taste for cigarettes.—Sterling City Record.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.  
FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1906.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### To the Public.

Write out description of whatever you have for sale, from a ranch to a town lot, from a steam engine to a coffee pot; from a suite of furniture to a wash board; from a horse to a pig, and I will try to find you a purchaser.

W. S. STONEHAM,  
Office with L. E. Lasseter, Dulaney Building. 8-26p.

### Services at Christian Church.

The choir of the Christian church had prepared some special music for Sunday night and they had the added pleasure of having with them Mr. Young who preached an excellent sermon. The music was splendid. Dr. Marshall is leader of the choir and a fine singer while his wife is a splendid organist. Mrs. Bell sang one of her very prettiest songs. Miss Mary Coe sang a lullaby and she and Dr. Marshall a lovely duet. Every song by the choir was beautiful. There were a number of visitors present and all very much enjoyed the entire service.

### No Calomel Necessary.

The injurious effect and unpleasantness of taking Calomel is done away with by Simmons' Liver Purifier, the mildest known liver medicine, yet the most thorough in action. Put up in yellow tin boxes only. Price 25c. Tried once, used always.

### Mission Study Class.

The Mission Study Class of the Methodist church met Monday in the church. The second chapter of the conservation of National Ideals was studied. This was upon "What to do for the Immigrant. An appropriate scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Jackson and interesting papers read or discussions given by those present. The class will meet next Monday to study the Problem of Race.

### Electrical and Plumbing Work.

I will do all kinds of electrical and plumbing work in first class style and guarantee every job I do. When in need of this kind of work, see 8-16p J. F. JEFFREYS.

### W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. met Saturday at the Methodist church, the president, Mrs. Arnett being present. The scripture lesson was Luke as a physician. The lesson was medical temperance. Mrs. Davis told what the union had done to get alcohol removed from the communion table, from medicine and from food. Mrs. Merritt read a little story for Mrs. Schroeder about the use of patent medicines containing alcohol and other poisons, and their harmful effects upon children. Mrs. Arnett was made delegate to the state meeting in Austin in October. It was decided to meet each month on the last Wednesday. The next meeting to be the last Wednesday in August, at the Methodist church, Mrs. Hester being leader. Mrs. Cromer, Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Phenix being upon the program.

### Stands Ahead.

There is something about Hunt's Lightning Oil that no other Liniment possesses. Others may be good, but it is surely the best. It does all you recommend it for, and more. For Sprains it has no equal on earth. It stands head on my medicine shelf.

Yours truly,  
T. J. BROWNLOW,  
Livingston, Tenn.  
25c and 50c bottles.

### Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas our Sovereigns, C. A. and Pearl Goodwin, A. B. Maxfield and Ida M. Ross, have suffered the sad bereavement in the death of their revered mother, therefore, be it Resolved, that Magnolia Grove No. 323 extend to them our fraternal sympathy.

Respectfully submitted,  
MRS. NELLIE SCHROEDER,  
MRS. ADDIE COOPER,  
Committee.

### To My Friends and Patients.

Having been offered a position in the United States Department of Agriculture, I have accepted the same and shall be absent from Colorado for several months. I hope to return to Colorado about the first of January and find crops satisfactory, money at large, and prosperity in general.  
THEODORE C. MERRILL, M. D.

### Saved Him.

"It didn't kill me, but I think it would if it had not been for Hunt's Cure. I was tired, miserable and well nigh used up when I commenced using it for an old and severe case of Eczema. One application relieved and a box cured me. I believe Hunt's Cure will cure any form of itching known to mankind."  
CLIFTON LAWRENCE,  
Helena, O. T.

The Oldest The Best  
**JAKE'S RESTAURANT**  
Established 1884  
Good Meal for 25 Cents  
Short Orders at all hours  
COLORADO - TEXAS

## PUTTING OUT THE WASH



Is a wise thing for every housekeeper to do at this time of the year. A great deal depends, however, on the laundry to which you entrust your work.

**OUR EXCELLENT LAUNDRY** is equipped with every improved facility for thoroughly cleansing linen without injury to color or fabric. Our ironing is also skillfully and carefully done.

**Colorado Steam Laundry**  
298 PHONE 298

## Hides! Hides! EGGS AND POULTRY

I Pay the Highest Market Price Cash. Come to my Wagon Yard

### W. M. DEBUSK

J. L. DOSS, President. D. N. ARNETT, Vice-President. J. E. HOOPER, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$60,000.00

## City National Bank

OF COLORADO, TEXAS.

Prompt Attention to all Business. Correspondence and Collections Solicited.

## I Want to Buy I Want to Sell

your Maize, Kaffir Corn & Cotton Seed you your horse and cow feed.

Free delivery on everything, including cotton seed hulls.

Phone 346 Phone 346

## A. L. SCOTT, The Grain Man

## The Colorado National Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$100,000

OFFICERS:  
R. H. Looney, Pres. F. M. Burns, Vice-Pres.  
C. M. Adams, Vice-Pres. J. M. Thomas, Cashier.  
T. W. Stonerod, Jr., Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:  
R. H. Looney, F. M. Burns, J. C. Prude, C. M. Adams  
T. W. Stonerod, Jr., C. H. Earnest and J. M. Thomas.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

## WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH - - That's \$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day



Selling Victor Safes and fire-proof boxes to merchants, doctors, lawyers, dentists and well-to-do farmers, all of whom realize the need of a safe, but do not know how easy it is to own one. Salesmen declare our proposition one of the best, clean-cut money-making opportunities ever received. Without previous experience YOU can duplicate the success of others. Our handsomely illustrated 300-page catalog will enable you to present the subject to customers in as interesting a manner as though you were piloting them through our factory. Men appointed as salesmen receive advice and instructions for selling safes, giving convincing talking points which it is impossible for a prospective customer to deny. Why don't YOU be the first to apply from your vicinity before someone else gets the territory? We can favor only one salesman out of each locality.

The 25th anniversary of our company was celebrated by creating the most modern safe factory in the world. Wide-awake men who received our special selling inducement, rendered it necessary to double our output. We are spending many thousands of dollars enlarging our sales organization, but to learn all particulars, it will cost you only the price of a postal card.

Ask for Catalogue 16 T.  
**THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Our New Home. Capacity 20,000 Safes Annually.

# LOCAL NOTES

Rev. W. E. Lyon is spending this week at Spade assisting Bro. Hart in a meeting.

O. M. Mitchell took a trip down the railroad this week and informs us that crops in Mitchell county are more promising than where he has been.

On last Sunday afternoon by request of many of the white citizens of Colorado, Rev. Wilson, colored, of El Paso, preached in the tabernacle to a large audience. His text was based on the scripture, "Let not sin abound," and though he read his sermon from manuscript, it was much above the ordinary.

New designs of wall paper cheap at W. D. Doss.

Elder Cybert of Merkel, who had preached a week for the congregation of the Church of Christ, closed the meeting last Sunday evening and returned to his home Monday morning.

Remember meat is cash. Please have the money or coupons ready for the boy. 8-30p. BEAL BROS.

Mr. R. L. McMurry, who has been absent on an extended vacation, returned last Sunday and took up the burden of work once again. He visited his old home in Van Zandt county and said he found things pretty much as they were when he was there last, which was some fifteen years ago.

Mr. I. J. Payne of Sweetwater, came up last Monday to keep in touch with a real live town.

Phonographs given away—just a small charge for the wrapping and handling at W. L. Doss.

Trading seems to be the order of the day. No sooner had Jim Greene purchased the stock of furniture he formerly owned than he traded with H. L. Hutchinson Furniture and Undertaking Company. He sold all his furniture stock, reserving only the undertaking part of the business. Mr. Greene will continue at the same old stand.

We want your trade and want it bad. We will treat you right. Please do the same by us. 8-30p. BEAL BROS.

Rev. T. L. Young of Odessa, preached at the First Christian church on invitation of the congregation, last Sunday morning and evening, besides spending several days becoming acquainted with the members of the church. He was invited to preach with the view of calling him to the pastorate of the church at this place.

FOR SALE—28 head of horses and 4 head of mules, one to five years old; part broke. See F. S. KEIPER, Colorado, Texas.

And now Joe Bird spurns to touch the ground when travelling. He is now the possessor of a brand new Famous Ford car and enjoys himself like all the other rich men.

Mrs. L. E. Lasseter and daughter leave Sunday night on a visit to relatives in Georgetown.

Dr. M. M. Carrick, who is the inspector in determining the towns entitled to the Holland prizes, was in Colorado Tuesday and part of Wednesday. He had just returned from Pecos and was on his way to Dallas. He is the only inspector and may not be able to get around and inspect the 86 towns which are contesting for the prizes by the 25th, but the awards will be made just as soon as he completes his inspection. He spoke very favorably of the condition of Colorado, particularly of the business portion. He inquired closely about the water supply of the town, depth of wells, cisterns and other features.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by All Dealers.

FOR SALE—28 head of horses and 4 head of mules, one to five years old; part broke. See F. S. KEIPER, Colorado, Texas.

Mr. Rhodes Baker, a prominent lawyer of Dallas and a son of the late Colonel A. J. Baker of San Angelo, was a business visitor to Colorado Wednesday. The editor of the Record knew Rhodes way back in Oxford, Mississippi during the early eighties, when he was a boy in knee pants, and is glad to know that he is forging rapidly to the front in his profession, even among the lawyers of Dallas.

Mrs. Van King and children are on a visit with relatives at Roscoe this week. Van is down in Coke county building the Jamison ranch house and will be absent from home some time.

Please don't say charge it. We are selling for cash only. 8-30p. BEAL BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss are sojourning at Mineral Wells for a week or two.

The H. L. Hutchinson Furniture and Undertaking Company has purchased the stock of furniture of Jas. H. Greene and now has that line of business entirely in their own hands. This gives them perhaps one of the largest and best assorted stock of furniture in West Texas.

Will Beauchamp and Paul Terrell returned from a fishing trip to Pecan grove this week.

The only genuine Ollie P. Ford of the southern part of Mitchell county, was a town visitor this week. O. P. looks like he never knew any other habitat in his life except a ranch.

Mrs. Mayerle and niece, Miss Mary Gatlin, and Lillian, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zirkle at Big Springs, last week.

Rev. W. C. Wright of Sweetwater will preach at the Christian church in this city next Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to come and worship with this congregation.

Mrs. Ernest Keathley and sons left Wednesday morning for Clisco, Ranger, Breckenridge and Crystal Falls, at which different places they will be guests of relatives, returning in time for the opening of school.

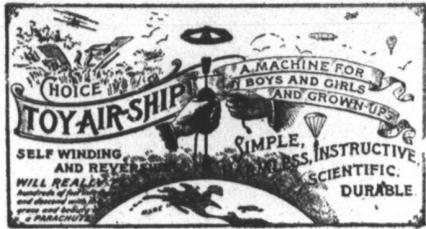
Charlie Taul, an uncle of Earl Jackson visited here Wednesday. The Record man and Charlie Taul went to school together 29 years ago and we had not seen him in all these years. Mr. Taul is now a ranchman at Kent.

J. L. Carroll, who has been connected with the Borden County Citizen the past several months, is spending a few days in Colorado. Mr. Carroll is a lawyer and is looking for a promising location.

**TO TRADE.**  
A splendid five passenger automobile to trade for unincumbered city property or land. See F. S. KEIPER.

**Mission Study Meeting.**  
The Baptist Mission Study Class met Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Shepherd. There were eighteen present and a delightful meeting enjoyed. Mrs. Culpepper was the leader. The Uplift of China and the Bible questions being studied. The questions were upon Samuel and were most interesting and instructive. The collection this month is for Associational Missions and \$17.60 were given by those present. The hostess served delicious homemade cake and sherbet which all enjoyed.

**Music Pupils Wanted.**  
I will begin my fall class in music the first of September. I have had two years experience in teaching, making beginners a specialty. Will be glad to have all my old pupils and as many new ones as may desire to take. Phone 356 for information. 9-6p. LULU MERRELL.



COME and see the wonderful Toy Air Ship. The finest and most interesting toy ever produced. We have placed one of them in the pockets of every boy's and youth's suit in the house, regardless of price, and any boy purchasing one of these suits will be twice fortunate—lucky in getting such a good suit and lucky in securing such an entertaining prize. A healthy, happy boy, a Viking Suit and a Toy Air Ship form a combination that cannot be beaten.

We Also Sell the Air Ships at Retail for 35c Each

## New Spring Goods

The Largest and Best Stock his Season

BE SUR E for our  
F irst Premium Cards when  
you make a cash purchase

# Chas. M. Adams

COLORADO. - - TEXAS

LOST—On August 13th a twenty-dollar bill was dropped in the passenger depot at this place by a party leaving on the train that morning. The owner is willing to give \$5.00 of it as a reward for its return to the Record office.

The Misses Olenbush of Waco, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. George B. Root this week.

Mrs. B. F. Person went to Sweetwater yesterday morning to visit friends.

G. W. Crawford came in from Toyah yesterday with reports that that town and section are developing very fast.

Little Misses Hudson of Westbrook, have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Cromer this week.

C. C. Blandford, after a three days' visit with his daughters, Mrs. Harness and Miss Byrd, returned to Arlington Wednesday.

D. N. Arnett has bought the Sims place and will move in after remodeling the house.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffreys was bitten by a spider this week and for some time suffered intensely, but is now much better.

Grandma Catherine Cooksey, Mrs. Webster and Little Phif, went out to the Bush & Tiller ranch last Saturday to take in the picnic. Grandma reports a splendid time and the experience of riding at the speed of 60 miles an hour in one of Kelper's E. M. F. cars. She further deposes that whenever she goes out of town, she wants to see the event duly chronicled in the Record. No paper ever had a truer or more loyal friend than Grandma Cooksey, and it is always a genuine pleasure to this scribe to mention her name in print. We will see to it, Grandma, that your every trip is duly recorded in red type, hereafter.

Trades have been made so rapidly the past week we have hardly been able to keep track of them. We had no more than chronicled the trade Jim Greene made with Mr. D. N. Arnett than Jim trades back for his home place and Mr. Arnett purchases the home of John H. Sims.

John Holt was on the sick list this week, a rather unusual occurrence.

There will be no preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, but at night there will be a congregational singing service, to which everyone is invited.

Mrs. Frank Miles of Loraine was a pleasant guest of Mrs. Gustine this week.

Little Lillian, one of the twin babies of Mr. Frank Williams, is quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vaughan returned from their visit in Georgetown and Leander. The Vaughan family had a reunion while they were there and all the children and grandchildren were present except one son. This is the first time they had all been together for quite a while.

Mrs. H. T. Cooper and little daughter Olivia returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday, after a visit with Mrs. Cooper's father, Mr. A. J. Culpepper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culpepper of Manning visited their uncle, Mr. A. J. Culpepper this week. They were very favorably impressed with West Texas.

We have for sale the J. R. Watkins medical business for the eastern portion of Mitchell county. See us at once for a big bargain.

HASTINGS & MORRISON, Colorado, Texas.

W. B. Sorrels of Abilene was a Colorado visitor Wednesday.

The Record is in receipt this week of a request from Surrey, England, for a sample copy of the paper.

R. G. Anderson went to Abilene this week on business.

**Sunday School Picnic.**  
Mrs. M. C. Ratliff took her Sunday school class on a picnic last Friday. The little girls invited another little girl as their guest and prepared the lunch. The teacher took ice, tea, etc., and such a good dinner as they had. After the dinner had been digested enough so as not to be too burdensome bathing suits were donned and a merry splash in the river was enjoyed.

It was a suburned crowd of little girls that told their mammas what a good time they had that night and what a nice teacher Mrs. Ratliff was and hoped they could go again soon.

**Notice.**  
This is to notify the public that I have employed Mr. W. F. Crawford to run the public cotton yard. I have ordered a pair of the famous Robidoux scales, the best on earth; the scales, the man and the law will guarantee every one all that is due him. Remember I am the only bonded public weigher in this precinct. Mr. Crawford will appreciate all the patronage of all his supporters in the recent primary, and will give all a square deal that has any business with the yard.  
Yours for satisfaction,  
C. E. FRANKLIN,  
Public Weigher, Pre. 1.  
8-30c

If the artist who presides at the throttle of the whistle of the concrete gin jus in the rear of the Record office ever wants a recommendation as to his ability and reliability in the whistling line, pray let him call on us and it shall be forthcoming, done in red type and beautifully decorated with appropriate emblems of his trade. When he wants to announce that another bale of cotton has arrived, or that he is ready to begin on another bale, the fact is announced in raucous and tympanum-splitting accents that would rouse the inmates of a deaf and dumb asylum. We say, if he should ever want a recommendation that he is on to his job, let him apply here; he'll get two of 'em.

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