

# The Cotulla Record.

VOL. 14, NO. 5

COTULLA, TEXAS, MAY, 4, 1912

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

## CONVENTIONS HELD OVER COUNTY TODAY.

Clark and Roosevelt Will Likely be La Salle's Choice- County Convention Tuesday.

Both Democrats and Republicans of La Salle county will hold precinct conventions today to elect delegates to the county convention which meets at Cotulla Tuesday May 7th.

Indications are that the friends of Champ Clark control the county convention and elect delegates in favor of the Missourian to the Houston Convention.

Apparently the Republicans will endorse the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. R. A. Gouger, county chairman stated yesterday La Salle's delegates to the State convention would undoubtedly be Roosevelt adherents.

## Abandoned Child Found on Porch.

The cries of a baby in the early hours of Thursday morning awoke M. H. McMahon, and on investigation he found an abandoned waif in a box on the porch of his home.

When taken to the light it was found to be a bright-eyed boy, dressed neatly, and in the box was a bottle of milk, a bottle of castoria and some clothing. A note was also found, scrawled on two pages of note book, the handwriting almost unreadable.

...rs: will you please take this baby and raise it for me. Please be good to it. Its name is Lyoid Manul. It was born April 5, 1912. Please call it Lyoid Manul so I can find him, for I may call in and see him very often though me being a man I can't do for a baby what ought to be done. It's mother is dead and it's heart-breaking to treat a baby this way, but I can't help it; the shape that I am in forces me to it. Well as the train will be ready pretty soon, I will say good bye to you and the baby. Please take good care of him.

"J. T. Manul," "Please if you don't won't you give him to somebody that will be good to him and you keep trace of him for me please."

No credence is given the truthfulness of the above.

Where the child was brought from is a mystery, but there is no doubt but what it was brought from some outside point. The day previous to the leaving of the child, a man of middle age dressed in corduroy clothes appeared at the McMahon home and inquired the location of the residence of a family who moved away several years ago.

It was noticed by Mrs McMahon that he scrutinized the premises closely, and as he walked away stopped several times and looked back. His actions aroused her suspicion, and it is the opinion of Mr. McMahon that this is the man who left the waif on his doorstep.

Judge and Mrs. F. B. Earnest have adopted the child and will raise it.

**AUCTION SALE.**—One pair of small brown mules will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, before the doors of the Cotulla State Bank Saturday May 11th. Mules are good gentle work animals.

A. F. Childs, Cashier.

## Indications Strong that Friends of Champ Clark Will Dominate Conventions in La Salle Today.



SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK

Reports from over La Salle county indicate that friends of Champ Clark completely control the county convention Tuesday. Roosevelt will not be in the majority at precinct conventions today and will undoubtedly be the Presidential preference in Tuesday's Republican convention.

## Irrigation Survey Has Been Completed.

The survey of the irrigation district and the reservoir site has been completed, and the engineers with their outfits are expected in town today.

This work has been going on steadily since January. Yesterday W. H. Sylvester, district engineer stated there would possibly have to be a few miles of lines run yet on detail matters but the principal part of the field work was completed.

In the office work of defining the district and preparing petitions for the Commissioners Court is going on.

## La Salle County Institute to Meet.

Notices were mailed out this week to all Sunday schools in La Salle county calling them to Cotulla for the Institute which meets Monday and Tuesday, May 6-7. These two days will be devoted entirely to the study of plans and methods and the development of knowledge and understanding along Sunday school lines. A complete program has been arranged and the Association officers look forward to great good being accomplished as a result of the study.

The Rev. Pledger who has been with us in the meeting during the past week and who is thoroughly versed in Sunday School work will be in attendance and assist in the work. The meetings will be held at the Methodist Church, the first session being at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning and all are cordially invited and urged to attend.

H. C. Fullerton, Co. Pres.

## Steers Bring High Price at Ft Worth.

Judge C. C. Thomas had five loads of Steers on the Ft Worth market Monday. They were sold by Clay-Robinson Commission Company and the top load brought the highest price of any car of steers shipped out of this territory in many years. This car averaged 1230 pounds and brought \$6.85 or \$84.

The five loads averaged \$65 per head.

## Local and Personal

See K. Barwell's wash suits for your little boys.

G. W. Whittenberg of San Antonio is here looking at the country.

Sheriff Poole had five loads of steers on the Ft. Worth market that brought an average price of \$55 per head.

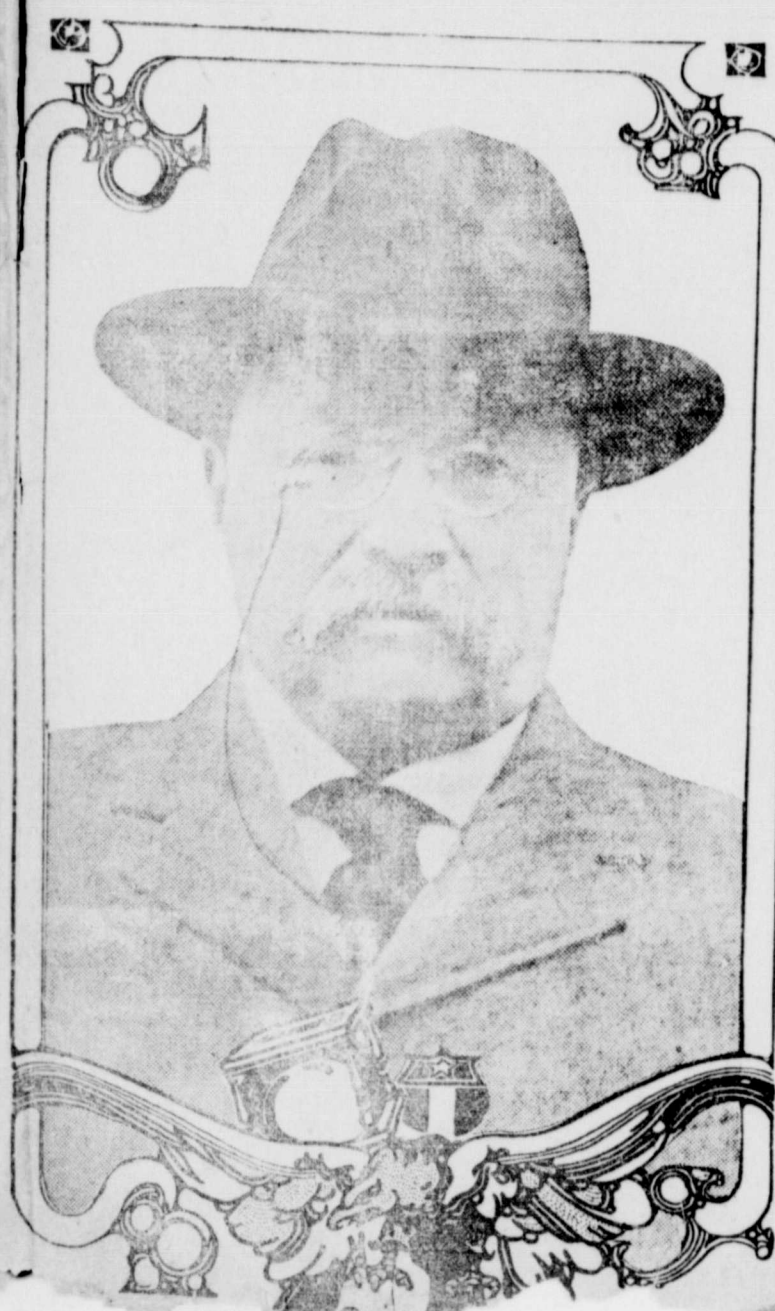
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Simpson returned Wednesday from Raymondville and Port Arkansas, where they visited for two weeks.

Call on Miss Stuckey in K. Barwell's millinery department. A new line of shapes just in.

Mr. Owens of Edna is here getting some information as to onion packing and shipping. He has several acres in Bermuda onions at Edna this year.

H. B. Miller left last night for St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and other points in the North and East, in the interest of the sale of the LaSalle Farm, which is being sold on the co-operative plan. He expects to be gone about six weeks.

## Republicans of La Salle Will Send Delegates to State Convention Pledged to Support Roosevelt.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Reports from over La Salle county indicate that friends of Champ Clark completely control the county convention Tuesday. Roosevelt will not be in the majority at precinct conventions today and will undoubtedly be the Presidential preference in Tuesday's Republican convention.

## Revival in Progress at Methodist Church.

A revival conducted by Rev. Pledger of San Antonio is in progress at the Methodist Church. The meeting began last Sunday and will probably continue into next week, although no announcements have been made beyond tomorrow night.

Miss Rose Brack of San Antonio, a singer of note, has charge of the choir.

## Notes From Woodward.

Woodward, Texas, May, 7th.—Mr. J. W. Spencer a prominent business man of Ewing Kentucky spent one day here this week investigating some property.

Mr. O. J. Sherran of Beeville Texas was a recent visitor here to see some land, with a view of trading for same.

Mr. G. W. Baker, a banker of Rockhart Texas has recently purchased all the land formerly owned by Capt. Combs of San Antonio.

Mr. A. R. Forsyth, a real estate man from San Antonio was here one day on a business trip.

Mr. T. H. McGeehee is contemplating putting down an artesian well on his property for irrigation purposes.

The first shipment of onions went forward from here last week being shipped from Mr. McCutcheon's Farm. Mr. Hugelstein's irrigated farm will have several cars in a short time.

Quite an industry is carried on here in the shipping of wood, some six or more cars loading and several hundred having been shipped the past few months.

## HEAVY RAIN FELL WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Railroad Track Under Water South of River—Creeks Higher than for Years—Tanks Washed Out.

A splendid rain fell at Cotulla and surrounding country Wednesday morning, beginning at 7:30 o'clock and continuing for almost two hours, the fall totaling 1.35 inches.

The cloud came up from the Southwest. There was no wind but vivid lightning and heavy thunder. The heaviest part of the rain seemed to have fallen just South of town and extended in a narrow strip southwest and northeast. Between Cotulla and Tuna the railroad track was under water in several places; creeks were higher than they have been for many years and tanks were washed out on Childers' ranch. Along the I. & G. N. the rain extended from Millett to Atlee. Encinal reported an inch rain Wednesday night.

No damage was done to the onion crop; growers say it will be benefitted. Crops on the dry land farms are making rapid growth.

## Aged Lady Breaks Arm.

Mrs. J. F. Neal was the victim of a very painful accident last Saturday evening. While going up the steps at her home she tripped and fell, breaking her arm below the elbow. The break was a bad one and very painful.

## Good Cow For Sale.

Four gallon cow, full Jersey six years old, quiet and gentle, easy to milk, in every way desirable. \$100.—Bruce Roberts, Carrizo Springs.

FOR SALE.—2 sections school land in Duval county, price \$5. Small cash payment.—Apply this office.

## Announcement.

Rev. H. W. Hamilton will fill his regular appointment at Encinal tomorrow.

## Our Friends.

We consider YOU our friends. We appreciate your Friendship and want you to test OUR friendship. Call on us to make your spread, make glad your heart's desire in good things to eat. "Quality Groceries," fancy and specially selected for your table, a "Quality Table".

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**THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY**  
 The Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association  
 508 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

**TEXAS STATE NEWS**

**Georgetown**—Mrs. J. M. Dornill, president of the Georgetown Telephone Company, slipped and fell on the cement sidewalk a day or two ago and the injuries were so severe that she was removed to the King's Daughters Hospital at Temple for treatment.

**Waxahachie**—"If I owned a lot of this black land between Dallas and Waxahachie I would not care whether I was elected president or not," said Governor Harmon jokingly during his short stop here. While the train waited Governor Harmon alighted and shook hands with a small party of local supporters. He was met here by a delegation of Hillsboro citizens.

**Fort Worth**—Regardless of the verdict in the perjury case the arson charge against Rev. J. Frank Norris will go to trial, according to the statement of County Attorney Baskin Thursday. This announcement, the reports that the investigation by Captain Bill McDonald, has resulted in two affidavits by men that they were paid to set fire to the church, and the issuance of the new grand jury list giving the names of those who will likely be called upon to pass upon any new discoveries regarding the series of events, were Thursday's developments.

**Smithville**—The two negroes, Morris Sellers and Wes Duval, charged with the killing of two negroes the night of the great scare of the axman, had their examining trial before Justice Moore, waiving examination and were allowed bail in the sum of \$500.

**San Angelo**—Thursday was official cleanup day in San Angelo and the city was made as near a "spotless town" as possible. The clean up movement was well organized, and Thursday morning the San Angelo housewives and school children began the work of cleaning. Merchants put their clerks to work.

**Houston**—The 1904-05 former vice president and president-elect of the local Machinists' union, has furnished bond in the sum of \$3000 and has been released from jail to await trial in the federal court on charges of attempted bribery. Leopold is alleged to have offered money to influence testimony in contempt proceedings against Harman line strikers.

**Burnet**—A petition to the County Judge to order an election to dissolve the town corporation is being circulated on the streets of Burnet. This petition is being signed by numbers of the citizens, and it is stated by those who are pushing the movement that three-fourths of the qualified voters will sign it.

**Eagle Pass**—Shaft No. 2 at the International coal mines caught fire and was burned down, along with eight Southern Pacific box cars standing near. The mine loss will amount to \$15,000, no insurance. The shaft was idle at the time and the cause of the fire is unknown.

**San Angelo**—Reports that Rome Shields, perhaps the most famous sheriff in the southwest, was killed here are untrue. Reports to this effect were printed in some morning papers. Both Mr. Shields and the man who was alleged to have shot him are on the streets here today about their usual occupations, and laughed at the idea of such a shooting. Both said they knew nothing of the origin of the report.

**Austin**—Tarrant county's road and bridge bond issue of \$1,500,000 was approved and registered. The issue was jointly by Fort Worth and the county, \$600,000 being for four bridges in that city and the balance for county roads that are now being planned. The bonds are 10-40's at 5 per cent.

**Corpus Christi**—All plans have been completed for the building of a fine summer amusement park in Corpus and work on the building of the various mechanical devices will commence within the next several days. The park will be completed and ready for business during the latter part of May.

**San Antonio**—Yeggmen early the other morning blew open a safe in a saloon at 1508 South Flores street conducted by John F. Homen and obtained \$60 in currency and a number of abstracts, deeds and contracts. Entrance was gained by breaking the lock to the front door. A purse, taken from the safe, was later found near the International & Great Northern depot. The robbery was reported to the police and detectives working on the case have a clue which they hope will soon lead to an arrest.

**CORY, HARRISON & BRYANT**  
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**El Paso**—After thirty-eight days in the unspeakable filth of the penitentiary at Chihuahua, abused, insulted and starved, although there was no charge against them, L. J. Barton, aged 25, of Marlin, Tex., and John Anderson, aged 25, of Boston, arrived here having been liberated at Chihuahua last night through the efforts of United States Consul Marion Letcher.

**Jourdanton**—Four cars of bridge timbers for the Franklin railroad are being unloaded here and placed along the right of way. One hundred and five teams are reported at work between here and Fowerton.

**Gonzales**—For several weeks colored residents of this city have been more or less agitated over the possibility of a visit from the axman, and some have lost considerable sleep over the matter. One old colored man, however, has solved the problem, for each night before retiring he places a dummy in his bed and then calmly proceeds under the bed with his quilt, where he spends the night in quiet repose.

**New Braunfels**—At a meeting of the Carnival Association the dates for the carnival and masquerade were set for May 28 and 29. The finance committee reported liberal subscriptions by business people. The program committee has worked out a splendid program for the two days' entertainment.

**El Paso**—Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors who have worked in Mexico, called on Col. E. Z. Stever in a body at Fort Bliss to tender their services to the United States army for the operation of troop trains in Mexico in case of intervention.

**Lampasas**—Consulting with his attorneys at the place where he was killed, the man from Lometa on the night of March 11, withdrew his plea of not guilty and was allowed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. This plea was accepted and the jury gave him a sentence of forty years in the penitentiary.

**Seguin**—Frank Richardson, a negro, convicted of assault with intent to rob in Marion, was given a ten year sentence.

**Laredo**—A circular calling on all Mexicans to unite against the Americans is being circulated in Nuevo Laredo and throughout the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. The circular asserts that the American government is determined on intervention and that war will be declared on May 1. It reads in part: "Mexicans, prepare to defend your national land. The United States is determined to seize Mexico and American troops will cross the border on May 1. We will die to the last man before our beloved country falls a prey to the invader."

**Austin**—According to a communication received by the railroad commission from the prison commission at Huntsville, it is evident the commission is contemplating placing the state railroad on a paying basis. The prison commission wants to consolidate the Texas State railroad, which has never proved a paying proposition, with two other small lines controlled by the state and the commission on the proposition. The commission advised the commission that the attorney general must pass on the question.

**Austin**—With a view of making a thorough investigation of the reports that have reached the department of agriculture of the ravages being wrought by the codling moth to the growing apples in the numerous orchards in the Panhandle section of the state, E. A. Miller, assistant state entomologist, has gone to the western section.

**Waco**—Returns from Mart, one of the chief towns in the county, show that prohibition carried there by a majority of 84 votes. The town has been wet some time. The election applied only to the town of Mart.

**Austin**—Another respite is to be given Henry Williams, the negro under sentence of death at Beaumont for the murder of Patrick J. Lynch, late steward of the Beaumont & Elks' club. The governor indicated that he will take action before he leaves for Dallas on his campaign trip.

**TEXAS CATTLE TO GO NORTH**  
 Plan Being Worked Out by A. McFaddin of State Live Stock Commission—Means Much to Cattle Men.

A plan whereby the cattle raisers of Texas may ship their cattle to points north of the quarantine line established by the Federal government to keep out the Texas fever tick is being worked out by A. McFaddin of Victoria, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and also a member of the Texas live stock sanitary commission. In fact, the first shipment of such cattle has already been made to a point in the State of Oklahoma, north of the quarantine line, 5753 head of cattle having been sold by and shipped within the past few days from Liverpool, Brazoria county, to Foraker, Okla.

The plan is simply to give the cattle a double dipping in vats containing a solution to eradicate the ticks from the cattle. The cattle are given one dipping and then allowed to run a few days in the pastures. They are then subjected to another dipping, after which they are loaded on cars that have been thoroughly disinfected, cleaned and prepared for the cattle. Mr. McFaddin states that immediately after his appointment by Governor Colquhoun upon the live stock sanitary commission of Texas he set about preparations to effect just such conditions as have resulted. He constructed his dipping vats, held consultations with members of the live stock sanitary commission of Oklahoma, talked with the state veterinarian of Texas, and entered into correspondence with cattle buyers in various sections of the country with the view of finding a buyer who would take the cattle after they were double dipped and prepared for shipment. He says that if other states north of the quarantine line and other buyers north of the quarantine line enter into arrangements similar to those which were entered into between himself and Mr. Stonebraker, with the sanction of the live stock authorities, it will mean that the cattle of Texas will be worth more than a dollar a head more than they are now worth when they can not be shipped because of the quarantining restrictions.

**SEED CRUSHERS TO MEET**  
 Eighteenth Convention to Be Held in Houston July 22 to 24.

Dallas, Tex., April 29.—The following was mailed out Thursday by Major Robert Gibson, secretary of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association: "To the members of the association, I am directed by President A. Sherman to notify you that the executive committee has selected Houston for the eighteenth annual meeting place of our association on July 22, 23 and 24 next. The committee to meet three days in advance, say July 19 and 20. "As soon as arrangements made for committees, hotels, road rates, etc., we will notify you. "We want every member to present and enjoy the hospitality of our good Houston friends. Be sure to make your arrangements to with us. We shall expect you. Yours very truly, "ROBERT GIBSON, "Secretary."

**CHANGES HIS BIRTHPLACE**  
 Chinese Prefers Deportation to Term in Prison.

Thinking that it was a greater crime for a Chinese to be born in the United States than in his own country, June Ming, ordered deported by the United States commissioners' court last January, but set free by an order of the circuit court of appeals, chose the birthplace with the lesser penalty, according to the higher court's opinion, which was written by Judge Rufus E. Foster. In the order of release it was stated that Ming, really born in San Francisco, had been under the impression that the penalty for being born in the United States was a long term imprisonment, while the penalty for being born in China was merely deportation. Hence he had declared that he was born in the latter country.

**CANCER MORTALITY**  
 Annual Loss to Nation \$208,000,000, Says University Professor.

Boulder, Colo., April 16.—One death in seventeen is due to cancer, according to Dr. Clay E. Giffin of the University of Colorado, in a talk to the university scientific society. Dr. Giffin further asserted that 40,000 persons died annually from cancer in the United States. He explained that this meant a loss of \$208,000,000 every year and that \$500,000 spent in educating the people concerning cancer would save \$17,000,000 the first year.

Cancer, he says, is a disease that is the three ways of treating the disease, he says. If taken in time and treated, the doctor said, the chances of death are three in 100,000, but if neglected soon offers only one chance in three.

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**WANTS TRAINED FORCE TO OPERATE CANAL**  
 Colonel Goethals Threatens to Resign If Congress Does Not Give Him Proper Aid.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Colonel Goethals, in charge of the construction of the Panama canal, may resign rather than remain to undertake the opening of the canal without a properly trained administrative force, according to John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, who returned to Washington today after a visit to the canal zone.

Mr. Barrett said Colonel Goethals had made it plain to him that he and the men who are with him would not be willing to bear the brunt of the responsibility of operating the canal without a trained force behind them. The work of preparing these men should begin at once, it was added.

**DISCOVER ENTIRE FAMILY OF "HOPES"**  
 Walls Brothers All Over Six Feet and Husky—One Goes Into Training for Battles.

There has been much talk off and on about "white hopes," but the supply seems not to have become exhausted. The latest addition to this pugilistic category is a whole family of them located in Ohio. A few nights ago a new hope walked into the office of a Cincinnati newspaper, and all those who gazed upon him had to gasp for breath. His name is Joe Walls, of New Weston, Darke county, Ohio. Walls is 28 years of age, stands 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 290 pounds. Walls is an old-time friend of John Simeco, the well-known trainer of athletes and official referee of the Olympic club.

"Are there any more at home like you?" asked some one. This familiar remark brought out the fact that there are three more hopes in the Walls family. Vent, Fred and John, all over six feet tall and averaging 250 pounds. So instead of one giant the Walls family consists of four big men, all strong enough to whip their weight in wild cats. Joe Walls is a contractor and has worked out in a contractor's life. He does not

only to acquire experience, as he is fit as a fiddle and as hard as a rock. He has not got an ounce of superfluous flesh on him. John Simeco said that he would not let Walls through a course of training and by fall expects to have a contender for the white hope championship.

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# The Cotulla Record.

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Subscription: \$1.50 per Year; 85c 6 months; 50c 3 months  
Advertising Rates on Application.

## Announcements.

We are authorized to announce D. L. Neeley as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of La Salle county, subject to the Democratic primaries.

To the people of La Salle County:

The undersigned hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of La Salle County, Texas, at the general election in November subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election in July, promising, if nominated and elected, a faithful and honest administration of the duties of said office.

Respectfully,  
F. D. McMAHAN.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Robbins of Woodward as a candidate for the office of county Commissioner of precinct No. 1 of La Salle County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

## Good Roads in La Salle.

We believe La Salle county has more miles of good roads than any county out side of Bexar, in this part of the State.

In precinct No. 1, the work is in charge of M. J. Swisher and up to date he has 140 miles of graded roads. Some of these roads have been graded twice and are in excellent condition. For instance take the fifteen mile stretch from Cotulla to the Rio county line. This is in fine condition. Autoists, who travel all over the country tell us this is the finest piece of road in Southwest Texas. Other roads leading out of Cotulla are in almost as good condition.

Mr. Swisher took the editor in his car Monday evening and we made the trip down the river on the South side to the Riverdale Farm, thence out to Tuna on the new road that has just been opened and back to Cotulla along the Railroad. The road down the river has just been graded. This ground is excellent for road making and with an other grading will be in fine shape.

After a proper grade is made the split log drag will keep the road in condition, and the farmers along the route should divide the territory and after every rain each man drag his stretch of road. A system of this kind would result in an excellent thoroughfare all the time. It would require very little of the farmer's time and would enable him to haul much greater tonnage each trip to the railroad.

The government will furnish every farmer that asks for it a bulletin on how to make a good road drag, and we will be glad to see the day when every farmer owns a drag and is ready to use it when very necessary.

Very little war news is coming from Mexico now. Just what is doing over there is a matter of guess. The big battle that was to have been pulled off several days ago apparently hasn't materialized. Madero seems to be holding on and by delaying may put the rebels in bad shape in the way of ammunition. No doubt conditions are about as bad in the Republic as they could be, and Americans are about all out.

The heavy traffic on the I. & G. N. occasioned by the onion and cattle rush, has necessitated the using of passenger coaches for cabooses. The road hasn't sufficient cabooses to attach to all the trains they are running.

# TEXAS

By George Flick

Texas is the William H. Taft of the commonwealths. It is the largest state in the Union and has by far the greatest waist measure. It has almost four million citizens and yet there aren't enough of them in any one spot to make a city of 100,000 people. All the people in the world could gather in Texas and there would still be room for the gentlemanly ushers to pass between the rows selling tickets for the big concert to take place after the show.

Texas is over a thousand miles long each way, in places, and contains 262,000 square miles. Passenger trains frequently lose two days' time in passing through the state and Texans die of sunstroke and freezing in the same afternoon. Ten thousand land agents have been selling farms in Texas for thirty years, and there are still places in the State one hundred miles from the nearest drug store. There are 13,000 miles of railroad in the state, and yet in some sections a man has to get up early and run for nearly three weeks in order to catch the train to town.

When first discovered Texas consisted mostly of cosmic junk, including cactus, rattlesnakes, horned toads, trantulas and four kinds of climate. Later the greaser, a species of human invented by the Spaniards, moved in and the rattle snake moved North in search of better society. In the past seventy years, however, great improvements have been made. The cactus, which formerly grew over the state so thickly that it was impossible for a citizen to fall off his horse without puncturing himself in 11,000 places, is now being replaced by onion beds, cattle ranches and corner lots, and the horned toads and other horrors have been used to promote prohibition campaigns with marked success.

Texas raises cotton, rice, steers and Democratic majorities in tremendous quantities. It is as natural for a Texan to be a democrat as it is for a Japanese to be slanteyed. Republicans are so scarce in the state that it is sometimes necessary to appoint Democratic postmasters. The state is governed by a legislature of great firmness and industry, whose greatest diversion is regulating coporations and railroads. It has regulated the latter so carefully that it now takes three coporation counsels to run a freight train across the state without incurring \$1,000,000 in fines. The society for the prevention of cruelty to railroad presidents is growing rapidly throughout the state.

The metropolis of the West is San Antonio, the most interesting foreign city in the United States. It is being pushed hard by Dallas and Houston, little cities with deep bass voices, and by Galveston, which was swept away by a tidal wave ten years ago, but which has come back and now dares the gulf to do it again.

**FOR SALE**—Engine and boiler, 30 horse power in fair condition, will be sold at a low price.—Gilels & Traylor, Cotulla, Texas.

**REDUCED**—Eggs from finest S. C. Black and White Orpingtons, R. C. R. I. Reds and Fawn and white Indian Runner Ducks. All \$1.50 per setting. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed.—Mrs. B. H. Passmore Jr., El Campo, Texas.

**WANT A RANCH**—I want to buy a good tract of land from one to two sections at a reasonable price. I have 208 acres to improved land 3 miles from Uvalde that I want to put on this deal. If you have anything to sell let me know. W. B. Bartee, real estate dealer, Box 551, Uvalde, Texas.

# JAMES OUT FOR CHAMP CLARK

Kentucky Senator Elect Sets Forth His Position.

A "DEPENDABLE DEMOCRAT."

Mr. James Declares That Bryan and Other Elements Would Support Speaker Clark, Who "Would Lead to Victory"—"His Selection the Wisest Thing We Can Do."

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Champ Clark is the choice of Ollie M. James for the Democratic nomination for president. In a statement issued from his rooms at the Seelbach prior to his departure for Washington the Kentucky senator elect, who has himself been mentioned for the honor by Mr. Bryan, says that in his opinion the selection of the presiding officer of the house of representatives as standard bearer would be the wisest step the Democrats could take and that it would mean a big victory for the party in November.

He describes the Missourian-Kentuckian as "a dependable Democrat" and says that he would be acceptable to Bryan Democrats, eastern conservatives and men of all shades of belief.

The statement in full is as follows: "I am for Speaker Champ Clark for the Democratic nomination for president. I believe his selection is the wisest thing we can do. It means, in my judgment, a great victory in the nation in November. Champ Clark is a dependable Democrat. He never bolts. He supported Mr. Bryan in all of his fights. He presided over the convention which nominated Judge Parker and earnestly advocated his election. His record is Democratic and sound to the core. He led the fight against the infamous Payne-Adrich tariff bill and went to the country upon his record and won for the Democratic party a Democratic house for the first time in twenty years. He displayed such mastery as our leader that he destroyed 'Cannonism' and drove out of national life the most brutal oligarchy that ever controlled special legislation in the interest of the favored few. He has battled for twenty years for an income tax, to the end that we might pay its just proportion and that labor might be lifted up."

**Pioneer Anti-trust Man.**  
"He is a pioneer in opposition to trusts and monopolies and passed through the Missouri legislature the first anti-trust bill ever introduced in any legislative body in the Union, and it was upheld by the supreme court of the United States. He has voted for and advocated strict regulation of all transportation agencies. He has advocated and voted for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. He has strongly supported publicity and corrupt practice acts. He has been the friend of labor and voted for the laws just to those who toil. He has opposed all laws that were designed to open the doors of our country to the cheap labor of the orient. In fact, Champ Clark's record is a Democratic platform upon which all Democrats would be content to stand."

"He was born in old Kentucky. He worked as a farm laborer upon our soil. He taught school here. He grew to manhood with our folks. His father and mother sleep in our soil, and while he is now the adopted son of Missouri, the imperial state of the great middle west, we none the less claim him for our own, and his heart still turns back to the old Kentucky home, for in all our battles in the last two decades Champ Clark has 'come back home' to help us."

"He as the nominee will receive the hearty support of every Bryan Democrat and will not be offensive to the eastern conservatives. In fact, men of all shades of belief can rally about him. A life of public service finds his record without a stain. I am heartily for him, and I believe his nomination means that for which we all so much hope—a great national victory."

**James' Attitude Significant.**  
"If the Wilson people in Texas had not got away with the story that Wilson is Bryan's presidential choice," said Representative Jack Garner of Texas hotly to Mr. James, "the governor of New Jersey would have had no chance to get the Texas delegation. But the Democrats down there believed what the Wilson people told them." Politicians draw from Mr. James' words the natural conclusion that the speaker is at least as acceptable to Bryan as the governor of New Jersey.

**CLARK ALWAYS FAITHFUL.**

Has Supported Every Democratic Candidate For

St. Louis, April 16.—Ex Governor Robert A. Campbell in an interview says that Champ Clark has been voting in Pike county for nearly forty years and it is common knowledge that he never scratched a Democratic ticket. Ex Governor Campbell said: "Clark was defeated for congress in 1894, and when Bryan was nominated in 1896 Clark took the stump for him. The night was never too dark for him to start out on a speaking trip. Clark was desperately poor in those days and often had to borrow \$5 or \$10 at night to pay his railroad fare."

# Men's Furnishings

This store leads all others in Men's Furnishings. When we sell anything, we want the customer's friendship. There is a mutual understanding always that you get your money's worth. If you think you don't you are entitled to get more goods for nothing, or you are entitled to your money back. We know what we are selling. We know you won't want money back once in a hundred times.

We sell everything that men wear, but your special attention is called to our line of Warm Weather Wash Suits. Nothing equals them for Summer wear.



Cotulla Merc. Co.

# STOP

**THERE'S DEATH AHEAD**  
If you allow yourself to get weak and listless, you are bound to be run down.

**Stop All Such Feelings**  
BY TAKING

## ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

AND GET BACK YOUR  
**HEALTH, STRENGTH and VIGOR**  
IT'S THE WORLD'S BEST TONIC  
AND REGULATOR OF  
**STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS**

Price 50c and \$1.00 Per Bottle  
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

Hoger & Windrow Cotulla, Texas.

## WILSON COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

1886 acres 7 miles Southeast of Stockdale, surveyed into tracts of 166 to 350 acres each; some improved, others unimproved. Soil, black sandy and shelly mesquite land, clay subsoil. Large amount of open land. Located in German community near church and school. This property will be sold at a reasonable price on reasonable terms. For full particulars write,

**E. B. CHANDLER,**  
102 E. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

## D. N. CUSHING,

DENTIST  
Permanently Located at Cotulla. Office: Center Street.

# WINCHESTER

**BLACK POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS**

To get good results in shotgun shooting, it is necessary to have a load that makes an even pattern, gives good penetrations and is reliable and uniform in every way. Winchester Black Powder Shotgun Shells are just such a load. The next time you buy, insist upon having them.

THE RED W BRAND

## HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN CALOMEL?

NEXT TIME DON'T DO IT, IT'S DANGEROUS TRY DODSON'S LIVER-TONE—INSTEAD IT'S SAFE.

You ought to know what a dangerous and uncertain drug the chemical, calomel, is. Perhaps you know several people who have been salivated by what they thought was a very slight dose of calomel. Next time you have an attack of biliousness, or when your liver has gotten sluggish come to Gaddis' drug store and ask for a bottle of Dodson's Liver-Tone. You will find it a pleasant tasted liquid a perfect substitute for calomel in every respect and without the dangerous after-effects of calomel. Dodson's Liver-Tone gives the liver just the amount of gentle stimulation it needs to induce it to do its work properly and thoroughly. Gaddis' drug store will give your money back any time Dodson's Liver-Tone fails to prove itself a perfect substitute for calomel.

FOUND—Pair silver rim-glasses Apparently belong to young person, Found near Methodist Church. Owner can get them at this office by paying for this notice.

## SEED CORN

Red Cob, Texas Giant, White, White Wonder, Champion White Pearl, Texas Ninety-Day White, Hickory King, Yellow Leaning, Yellow Dent, Squaw Corn, Bloody Butcher, Seed Potatoes, Maine Stock, Irish White Cobblers, Bliss Red, Triumph, Cane Seed, all kinds of Garden and Field Seeds.

J. F. Ripps Seed and Paint Store  
NEW PHONE 221. 825 Market St.  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## L. S. JOHNSTON

Physician and Surgeon  
Office at Hoger & Windrow's Drugstore.  
Attention to Surgery and Diseases of Women.  
COTULLA, — TEXAS.

## Crops are Promising Along Nueces Valley---Much Improvement.

One bright morning early this week the editor accompanied Messrs Matt Russell and C. W. Wheeler down the Nueces valley as far as L. N. Wonder's farm, about sixteen miles out.

We went down on the North side of the river and came back on the south side, crossing the river at the Holland-Texas dam. Since our last visit down this way much improvement—the kind that lasts, has been made. At the Simpson farm nearly two hundred acres has been brought under irrigation ditch this year. A reservoir of immense capacity has been constructed on an elevation from which the entire farm can be watered. Beautiful growing crops has created a vast difference in appearance from what it was a year ago. We didn't stop at the Steadham or Rock farms but from the road saw a great variety of growing crops and everything presented a prosperous condition. This is a community of beautiful homes, each surrounded with flower gardens—positive evidence of prosperity.

On the Black farm there are forty acres of onions this year, probably a hundred acres in various feed crops and a good acreage in beans.

We went by the big dam that is being constructed across the Nueces on the lower part of the Black ranch. Recent floods have caused work to be temporarily suspended, but the work is in such a shape that no damage can result from overflows, and the work can be finished in a short time when the flood season passes. This dam will be 25 feet high and about five hundred feet long, and of re-inforced concrete. It will store a great quantity of water and will bring under irrigation a splendid body of rich land.

We arrived at Mr. Wonder's place at noon and did justice to an excellent vegetable dinner, prepared by Mrs. Wonder. Mr. Wonder has about fifteen acres of onions that were planted late in December and not transplanted. The stand is very good and the yield looks like it will be fair. Except in places where the plants are too thick and crowd each other the onions were of average size and good shape. Mr. Wonder says he has perfected a planter that will put the seed in a good stand and he believes the transplanting method can be eliminated.

On our return we came by W. A. Kerr's new place. This is one of the prettiest farms on the river, and Mr. Kerr has just finished an elegant home. Crossing at the Holland-Texas dam we passed through Mr. Burnham's Farm. Mr. Burnham recently moved here from Iowa to personally superintend the place and is getting it in fine shape. He is thoroughly enthused over the outlook for the future of the Nueces valley.

Owing to the great quantity of water held up by the big dam it was necessary to take a circuitous route to get up to the Holland-Texas Farm. Here is the largest irrigation plant on the Nueces, and crops of all descriptions are being grown this year. Cabbage is now being shipped daily in car lots, and they have about forty acres in onions to go out the next two weeks. There is a large acreage in feed crops on this farm.

The farms of Vick and Son and Foster and Myers, each containing fifty acres, show what determination and energy coupled with the Nueces valley land and water will do. These men came in here last spring, bought the land for \$50 per acre. Where the cactus and mesquite grew a year ago, the soil is now yielding beautiful crops. It is almost

safe to say that these men will make enough to pay for their land the first year. Mr. Foster has sold \$1537.00 worth of onions this year off of 3 1-2 acres of land and he has the balance of his crops to harvest. Vick & Son have 9 acres of onions to harvest and have already shipped considerable cabbage. Cabbage weighing twelve pounds have been shipped from his field.

At the Lake Grove Farm the ground that was covered with onions a short time ago was bare the harvest was over. Daniel Bros. sold nearly \$8000 worth of onions f. o. b. the station, off of 21 acres.

At the Riverdale Farm vast improvements have been made during the past four months. Probably two hundred acres of new land has been cleared; new pumping machinery has been installed, and buildings erected.

The land on this farm is broke with a traction engine. There is sixty acres in onions looking fine. The fifteen acre fig and plum orchard and vineyard recently put out is starting off well, practically all of the plants living.

A new road has just been opened to Tuna, starting from the river and running out the south side of the Riverdale Farm. Road hands are now at work putting this thoroughfare in condition.

It was nearing sundown when we left Riverdale and did not stop at the Bermuda Farm on account of the lateness, but it was observed that a great amount of improvement has been made here the past few months, many acres of pear and brush have been converted into onion beds and nearly fifty acres of onions will be harvested within the next three weeks.

The growing crops in the Coleman and Giles farms glistened under the silvery moon and new clearings indicated the progressive hand at work.

The improvements on all of the farms have the appearance of permanency. Looking back five years we see an entirely different picture, than the vision beholds today, and with all the advantages offered by nature the future will work wonderful changes in the Nueces Valley.

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. In cuts, wounds, sprains, burns, scalds and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by—Horger & Windrow.

H. Talens Leaves For Holland.

H. Talens, superintendent of the Holland-Texas Farm left last Saturday for Apeldorn, Holland. Mr. Talens will be away several months. Mr. Hovenger now has charge of the syndicate's interests at Cotulla.

### FOR A LONG LIFE

Those Interested, Please Read  
Fresh air and exercise, with proper food and a sufficient amount of sleep, are the essentials.

Under such a regime of living, germs cannot develop, and many diseases are prevented.

Should the system require a tonic, take only such as you know their ingredients—such is Vinol, which is a delicious combination of the health-giving properties of the cod's livers, with all the useless grease eliminated and tonic iron added, happily blended in a mild, medicinal wine.

For this reason Vinol is regarded as one of the greatest body builders and invigorators for aged people. It invigorates and builds them up, and keeps them up.

We sell Vinol with the understanding that if it does not give satisfaction the price will be returned. Horger & Windrow, Druggists, Cotulla, Texas.

## "Not for Sale!" Absolutely Free!

### How to Secure a Nice Line of Chinaware at Positively No Cost.

The trade is never so brisk but that any store can handle more of it and being no exception to this general rule, we expect to increase our business, and encourage cash sales, by offering absolutely free with each cash sale premiums of the greatest value that have ever been given away.

A housekeeper can secure a nice line of this china-ware without any expense whatever by simply buying of us the goods you need in the lines which we handle at prices always the lowest.

We desire to inform you that we have contracted with one of the largest and oldest pottery concerns in America for a quantity of this ware; first-class in every particular. It will not break or chip as easily as most ware does and is absolutely guaranteed against crazing. The decorations are burned into the glaze, thus making them permanent.

We have arranged a novel plan for the distribution of these beautiful dishes whereby you get one piece with each \$5.00 \$10.00 and \$25.00 purchase at absolutely no cost at all to you.

It will be to your interest to call at our store at your earliest possible convenience, and inspect these dishes allow us to explain our plan to you in detail.

## O. A. Brown,

**HE SELLS CLOTHES  
Stockmens Bank Bldg.**

### Local and Personal.

But wasn't that a peach of a rain Wednesday?

Steele Bros., loaded onions at the Depot shed Thursday.

Big display of premium at Browns Store.

Old papers for sale at his office.

The Telephone Company will put out new directories next week.

For a fine selection of millinery go to Browns Store.

"Onion Specials" are numerous on the I. & G. N. these days.

The revival at the Methodist church is drawing large congregations.

C. F. Binkley returns Wednesday from Ft Worth where he went with a shipment of steers.

Judge C. C. Thomas was in Ft Worth Saturday with several cars of steers which he reported sold at a good figure.

G. M. Berry and G. A. W. houses, stockmen of Encinal were here Wednesday. They said Wednesday morning's rain missed the Encinal country.

W. E. Butler of San Antonio is here instructing the local onion inspectors in grading. The inspectors: W. H. Johns, H. C. Guinn and Butler Smith.

W. H. Robbins began harvesting his onion crop Wednesday. He said the rain Wednesday was not heavy enough at his place to stop him.

FOR SALE—My residence adjoining school house for sale cheap, new house, well, barn etc. Will sell for \$900.—J. W. Galbreath, Wharton, Texas.

STRAYED—Dark bay mare 8 years old, branded J R bar. Been gone about 25 days. Reward for return—Ygnacio Perez, care of RECORD office.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. HERBINE purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom on the cheek. Price 50c. Sold by—Horger & Windrow.

The band boys will give a concert at the Auditorium next Friday night. Remember the good service the boys have rendered on all public occasions the past year, and show your appreciation by being present.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by—Horger & Windrow.

The baby boy of Mrs. G. E. Tarver had his leg badly broken last Sunday morning. The children were playing in the yard when one of the older boys riding a bicycle struck him accidentally, with bad results. The little fellow is getting along nicely.

What is That Which is Very Rare, And Yet Very Common?



For the students who failed in some studies at the close of school Prof. Lumpkin opened a school Monday morning to continue four weeks.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhoea. McGEES BABY ELIXIR is a grand corrective remedy for the stomach and bowel disorder of babies. It is pure wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by—Horger & Windrow.

That was quiet a bad storm at Laredo, but fortunately it did not strike the city proper, and could have been much worse.

### THE IDEA

of selling the same paint in damp and Dry, Hot and cold Sections alike. Naturally different paints would have different formulas, but The Lincoln Paint & Color Co., are the only ones who have ever made different paints for the different climates.

Strange Is It Not?  
All paints are made on the same formula—The same paints for Galveston, where it is low and damp—They will sell in El Paso—where it is high and dry. We are agents for

Meat!

**We Ask You here to buy our meat Because we know it's good. If you knew this as well as we, We know you surely would! There's nothing better than the best. This, You'll admit a Fact-- That we have it here, to prove the test. Would Be The Proper Act!**

**S. COTULLA.**

Dizziness, vertigo, [blind staggers] sallow complexion, flatulence are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is inactive. HERBINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Price 50c. Sold by—Horger & Windrow.

### Pay Up.

Please call and settle your meat and ice acct. I have to pay cash for my cattle, and I can not do business unless you are prompt in paying your acct. After May 1st will sell for cash only excepting to those who are prompt in paying their acct. Respectfully, S. Cotulla.

MASONIC LODGE—Cotulla Lodge No 892 A. F. & A. M. meets Thursday night before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren invited.—W. J. Coleman, W. M., H. W. Hamilton, Sec.

FOR SALE.—I have a quantity of guaranteed cotton seed for sale.—Matt Russell.

### Lincoln Climatic Paints

and want to tell you all about it—call and get a climatic paint book

**Cotulla Lumber Co.**  
Exclusive Agent For  
**Lincoln Climatic Paint.**

### Letter to O. A. Brown Cotulla, Texas.

Dear Sir: We suspect you'd like the tale, how a woman beat two hardware dealers in Girard, Pa.

We tried our best to get those men to sell Devoe lead-and zinc in that bright town; and failed. Reluctantly took Mrs. E. R. Bowman, druggist.

They said they couldn't sell paint for more than \$1.25 a gallon. Mrs. Bowman can. She has sold about all the paint, that has been sold there since.

She knew Devoe; had sold our artists' materials. Had some sense and force, besides; she easily learned that cheap is dear in paint, and told the people.

Mr. Burt Young bought a gallon Devoe for rooms that had always taken a gallon of other paint, had half left.

Mr. E. H. Hiler, jeweler, painted Devoe, and says it goes further—no particulars.

Mr. John Hanna, grocer, thought it expensive before he bought it; brought back nearly half of his haint, and said it was the cheapest job he ever had. Mrs. Bowman reports universal satisfaction. So much for a cheap paint town with a bright woman in it.

Yours, truly,  
F. W. DEVOE & Co  
New York

Lost—One red muley 2 year old steer, branded S 7 on left hip. Will pay reward for return of same at Cotulla, Texas.—S. Cotulla.

## JOHN W. POOL

makes it easy for you to look "dressy." When he turns out your suit cleaned and pressed you get a job that is done right. All work promptly done, guaranteed, and prices are reasonable. Ladies work a specialty.

## Whiteaker & Washington

CIVIL AND CONTRACTING ENGINEERS

Ranch and Townsite Subdivisions, Irrigation, Drainage, Railroad, and Municipal Engineering.  
Maps, Plans, Surveys, Reports, Estimates.

240 Moore Building

San Antonio, Texas

## BELATED

By Charles Gordon Rogers.

Calhoun took the telegram irreflexively. At no time did he like business; and at such a time as this, a time of pleasure, or at least the pursuit of it, the intrusion of commerce was an insult.

But this message caused him, if but for a moment, a new sensation. He had supposed it to be of the cut-and-dried sort; Cone & Co. offered so and so, and the market stood thus and thus; should they accept? As if Harding did not know more than any one else—at least, any one at 407 Broadway—about such things? So ran his thoughts as he crumpled the envelope and unfolded the yellow sheet. He stared and frowned as he read and reread the line. He had not thought it could be from her. But then, had he thought of her at all, even now, since leaving home?

Come home. I need you.

Laura.

What on earth could his wife need him for? If there was any business that required the trained intelligence of a man, Harding could and would attend to it. He had told Harding to telephone, and also to see his wife now and then, and do whatever might be required in connection with the larger necessities of the household.

He wrote an answer, brief as his patience. "See Harding. He will do anything." He did not sign even an initial; and when the message was handed to the night operator, he lighted a cigar and impatiently waited for his train.

It was breakfast time, and a fine morning when he reached his destination and hotel, five hundred miles south and on the sea. He had slept well, in spite of the warm night; for the sea air had been sedative, and his berth a good one. So, good-humored once more, and hungry and vigorous, he scanned the register early for her name ere he wrote his own.

Yes, she was here; at breakfast, the head waiter informed him; and so he passed through the large, cool room until, at the farther end, by a window, he came to her—golden haired, blue-eyed, pink and white and smiling, with the eyes of a score of men upon her.

"So you have come—at last!" she said, as she gave him her soft fingers.

"It has seemed at last!" he answered. "It was the longest waking night I ever put in; and, added to that, only a chance of finding you here."

"And hasn't the upshot of the 'chance' justified the journey?"

"You are radiant!"

"And you look as fresh as—as that garden after a long 'waking' night! You fatter! You slept like your very conscience!"

"Even that dreams of you."

"Do you know, I thought—not feared—that you would, after all, go home."

"Why? Have you never realized what a siren you are—and here, by your native blue element?"

"But the sirens were not at all nice! You forgot your mythology. Perhaps you left it—at home."

"Perhaps, by distance. But distance lends enchantment."

"A fallacy, Beryl. It is nearness that lends enchantment, and I am here to prove it—by remaining."

"But, if she should write?"

"A remote contingency. She telegraphed."

"Oh?"

"To say: All's well. Enjoy yourselves."

"So she presupposed a flirtation?"

"She knows I don't revel in my own society."

"By the experience of her own? Well so do I, for that matter." And so on, until at last they rose, laughing, and passed in excellent humor, each with the other, to the broad veranda overlooking the blue sea.

On the point of going out, three corners later, he had a telegram—telegram number two—put in his hand. He showed his annoyance as he opened it. Then, suddenly, his expression changed, and the boy saw the tall and handsome gentleman from the north grow pale beneath his tan.

The tall gentleman crushed the bit of paper. Since Janet has taken upon herself to telegraph in such an imperative way, it must have been because Laura was unable to write, that she was—that she had

been—ill. Why had she not said so, plainly, in that first message? He would have gone at once had he known, as he would go now.

He smoothed out the crushed paper and reread this second word from home:

Your wife in great danger. Come at once.—JANET.

It was two days old, belated. Then he turned quickly to the railway office. The boy, polite but ubiquitous, was at his elbow again. The horses were at the door.

"Have the horses sent back. I shall not drive this morning. And—" he paused—"tell Mrs. Hope I have been called away very suddenly."

He would not see her, he said to himself. The conscience that, asleep, had dreamed of her, now, awakened, called for his wife.

Mrs. Hope might think what she pleased. He was quite done with her; and with this sudden inversion of sentiment, he mutely reviled her. Already the liason had turned to dust and ashes at the touch of fate.

As if it had been scheduled for some individual contingency, a crisis such as he now experienced, there was a through train tabled to leave in ten minutes. He could catch it by furious driving, and he did; leaving bag and baggage behind.

The train sped on, but the day dragged. He sent a wire to Janet, bidding her reply; but no reply came, and his heart was in a tumult.

He had never cared, to his superficial knowledge, in the past five years so much for his wife as he seemed to care now. If he should be too late? He had a thousand sweet memories of her, but they turned to bitterness for him, even as they came. These involuntary recollections swept like a tide upon him, crowding him over the shifting sands of self-condemnation to the steel wall of self-conviction, from which there was no escape.

Indeed, he could see nothing but Laura's face; and when, that evening, they flashed by a south-bound train and he caught a glimpse of a woman's face in the last car, it seemed to him that it was hers, and he started up with almost a cry.

The sun was high on that early summer morning when the long journey came to an end; but only the tollers had awakened to another day. The avenues were flecked with sunshine, but very still, as he drove swiftly toward his home.

Well, thank God, there was his house at last! But now—thank God again—the windows have no sign that he had come too late. He saw the housemaid turn away from a drawing room window, but he thought it strange that no face appeared above, that staid, old, anxious Janet did not show herself at the metallic sound of the hoofs upon the asphalt. He rang the bell, and was instantly smitten with self-reproach as he heard its sound, fearing it might have disturbed her rest. Then, abusing himself for having forgotten it, he let himself in by his latch key. He smiled faintly at his reflection, haggard and unshaven, in the glass, as he stepped softly, like an intruder, across the hall. A sound made him look up, and he saw Janet, in white attire, peering at him over the balustrade.

"Is—she—out of danger?" he whispered, hoarsely, pausing on the first stair.

It seemed to him that his housekeeper smiled—a grim smile that made him go two strides up, and stand staring, incredulous.

"Didn't you understand?" she said. And her voice, unexpressed, seemed loud in the breathless quiet of the house. "She said she'd telegraphed, so I thought you knew."

"What in God's name do you mean?" he demanded, and ran swiftly up the broad stairs. "Is my wife not ill? Your message said she was in great danger."

His housekeeper neither flushed nor flinched before his angry stare, but looked him squarely in the face.

"No, she wasn't ill," she said, slowly. "It was Mr. Harding who was the danger, and she's gone away—with him."

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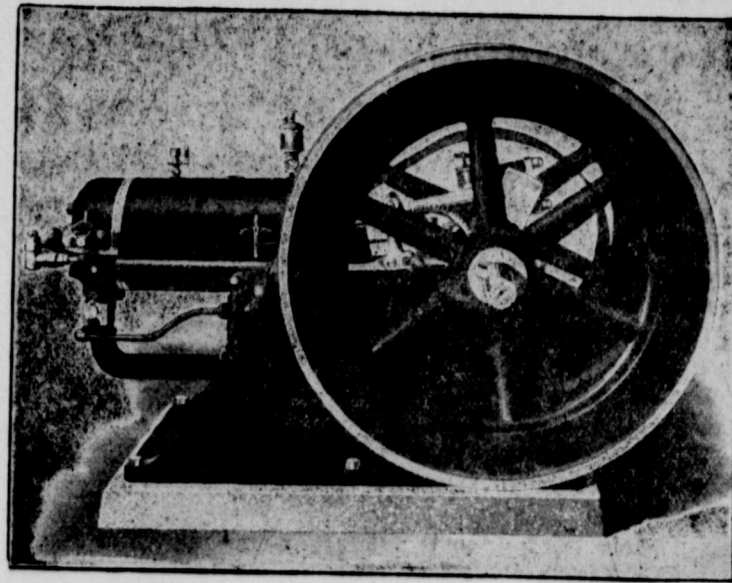
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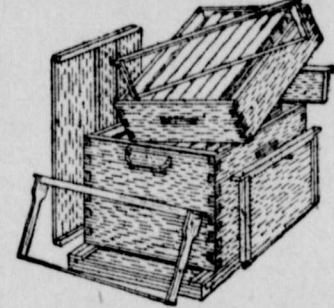
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## DID THE PEOPLE VOTE FOR CALVARY?

Extracts from a Sermon Delivered by Rev. Quincy Ewing in Christ (Episcopal) Church, Napaeville, La., Palm Sunday, March 31, 1912.

Can anybody, having read the New Testament, or a single one of the Gospels, entertain for a moment the thought that the men who brought Jesus to Pilate would have been willing to refer the question of his life or death to the mass of the people—the mass of the adult male population of Jerusalem. How absurd such a thought would be is manifest on this evidence alone, that during the last week of his ministry he taught every day in the porch of the temple, in the very face of the highest civil and ecclesiastical authorities, and no one of them dared to molest him; not one of them dared to order his arrest anywhere in or out of the city in daylight. And, surrounded as he was by only twelve unarmed disciples, what danger would there have been in arresting him, had the people wanted him arrested and put to death?

The marvel is not that the people of Judea did not prevail and prevent the crucifixion of Jesus. The marvel is that they prevailed enough to prevent it so long; that they prevailed enough to force their chief priests to bribery and midnight subtlety, in order to lay hands on a defenseless Prophet and get him before the Sanhedrin.

It is well to have the record in mind when one hears such statement as that ascribed to the Kansas Congressman. It is well to remember at all times that Jesus was crucified, not because the Jewish people wanted him crucified, not because they rejected him, but because they accepted him; not because they were his enemies, but because they were his friends.

If we must charge the Jewish people with responsibility for the crucifixion of Jesus, let us do so fairly. Let us, with the record before us, confess that it was their approval, not their condemnation; their hosannas, not their maledictions, that sent him to the Cross. It is many thousand times more likely that the Jew we meet on the street today is a descendant of one of those who waved his palm branch and cried, "Hosanna to him who cometh in the name of the Lord," than that he is a descendant of one of those who made the midnight excursion to the Garden of Gethsemane, and then sat as a judge in the Sanhedrin between midnight and sunrise.

So, it would seem, the priest or the politician is treading on dangerous ground, who points back to Calvary when he decides against the people the question whether they are fit to govern themselves, or fit only to give their consent to being governed. The company of the chief priests, scribes, and elders is not good company for any man to place himself in today, who believes that the people need to be saved from themselves by official saviors; that majorities would go at once headlong to self-destruction, unless restrained by a select minority.

The ancient elders, and scribes, and chief of priests—who were also chief politicians—were firmly convinced that the people of their day needed to be saved from themselves—from the wild foolishness of following after Jesus of Nazareth with his terrifying Gospel that threatened to "put down the mighty from their seat and exalt the humble and meek." That is why they persuaded their retainers to ask Pilate for the freeing of Barabbas and the crucifixion of Jesus. The people could be safely trusted to deal with the robber. They could not be safely trusted to deal with the Prophet!

The modern elders, and scribes, and chief priests, and chief politicians, are as firmly convinced as their ancient prototypes that the people need to be saved from themselves—from the wild foolishness of supposing that they should have and enjoy what they believe to be good for themselves, rather than what a clique or a class believe to be good for them. But the world over, there is abundant promise today that the old conflict between the priest and the politician on the one hand, and the people on the other,

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## UNCLE SAM AIDS HUNT FOR MISSING SAN ANTONIO MAN

State Department Asked to Find Fred Miller, Believed to Be Held in Mexico.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—The State Department was requested by Representative James L. Slayden today to inquire through diplomatic channels as to the whereabouts and safety of Fred Miller, son-in-law of W. W. Sloane of San Antonio, who disappeared about April 13, while serving the National Railway of Mexico as a conductor in the Cuernavaca country. The department promised Mr. Slayden it would investigate at once.

Mr. Slayden received a telegram from Mr. Sloane saying that Miller left the City of Mexico on his regular run to Cuernavaca April 13 to return April 14; that he has not been heard of since, and Mr. Sloane supposes that Miller is being held incommunicado.

## FILMS TO CURE INSANE

Moving Pictures Used at Elgin Asylum to Soothe Brains.

Chicago, April 29.—Moving pictures as a means of curing insane patients will be tried by Superintendent Sidney D. Wilgus of the Elgin state hospital. The first pictures will be shown soon, and two shows a week will be given thereafter.

"Moving pictures will help us materially in curing patients," stated Dr. Wilgus. "They will take the minds of the patients from their misfortunes, and, like any other harmless diversion, will stimulate their weakened brains."

"I will censure all pictures shown at the hospital, and will not permit any pictures such as are frequently seen at 5-cent shows to be shown at the hospital."

## PREFERS DOG TO WIFE

Portland (Ore.) Man Quickly Solves Dilemma in Court.

Because, says the Portland, Oregonian, her husband thought more of his white bull terrier than he did of her, Mrs. R. T. Green caused the animal to be taken away by R. W. Hubbell, and Green, ignorant of his wife's action, caused the arrest of Hubbell on a charge of stealing the animal.

Hubbell appeared for trial and the bull terrier was in evidence. Hubbell declared to Judge Tarwell that the animal had been given to him by Mrs. Green. Green declared that he had no knowledge of his wife's action, but admitted that he prized the canine highly.

"That man," sobbed Mrs. Green, pointing to her husband, "thinks more of that cur than he does of me. I got rid of the dog."

Green retorted that he owned the dog and that he was going to keep him.

"Take your choice!" screamed Mrs. Green.

"I'll take the dog," said Green. Releasing the dog from the leg of the table where he was tied, Green left his weeping wife on the witness stand and stalked out of the court.

Houston—Chief of Police Ransom has announced that beginning with Sunday the lid is going on in Houston tighter than was ever known before.

Waco—Rupert Sullivan, 12-year-old son of G. W. Sullivan, a piano tuner, who came here recently from Memphis, Tenn., was instantly killed by a train on the Houston & Texas Central in East Waco, while running across the track.

There is abundant promise that the reign and authority of those who "fear the people" is about to end; that the leadership and service of those who trust the people is about to begin.

There is abundant promise that the select circle of the ephods and the breast plates will prevail; but the great multitude of the palm branches and hosannas!

## BEE KEEPERS' DEPARTMENT

We have made arrangements to have this column devoted each week entirely to beekeeping. We have secured the services of Mr. E. G. LeStourgeon, secretary of the Bexar County Beekeepers' Association, and one of the best known beekeepers in the State of Texas, to conduct this department for our readers. Any questions concerning apiculture or any request for advice about beekeeping should be addressed to E. G. LeStourgeon, Box 1048, San Antonio, Texas, and will be fully and carefully answered in this column. We trust that every one of our readers will take advantage of this opportunity, because beekeeping is rapidly becoming one of the most extensive industries in our part of Texas.

The following interesting letter from J. J. Wilder will be of special interest to our readers at this time:

Cotton as a Honey Plant. There is perhaps no honey plant that has come into more prominence in the bee keeping world of late years than the cotton plant. It has been compared to the clover of the North, but its great value as a honey plant has been known for only a few years.

One good feature about this great honey plant is that it gets better and better each season. I can remember when bees gathered only enough nectar from it to stimulate brood-rearing, and now we get from one to three sumps of surplus honey from this source alone. I don't know whether it is because we are better beekeepers than we used to be, or that we have a better stock of bees, or that the plant grows more prolific than it used to, and is more general. I am inclined to think it is mostly due to the latter.

It yields more where it grows best, and of a much longer duration. A neater yielder it is not excelled by any other honey plant in Dixie. I have often heard cotton planters remark that while laying it by in the early mornings, their pants' legs would get thoroughly saturated with the nectar while following the plow, by the limbs and leaves coming in contact with them, and later in the day the heat would evaporate it here, and the pants would be sticky, and have a greasy appearance. It evaporates by 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, during hot, dry weather, and the flow comes on again about 5 o'clock p. m. But it is on all days, if it is cloudy or the atmosphere be damp.

It sends its nectar out between the inner shuck of the blossoms, and the cells on the main stems of the leaves on the underside—here it is very prominent, and in great abundance, and the bees have only to make one visit each to leaf for their load. But the nectar in the shuck of the bloom does not evaporate so rapidly, and the bees gather from here nearly all day.

The heavy roar of the bees in early morning, gathering nectar from this source, gives the beekeeper a revival in his pursuit that he does not get over from season to season.

Along large streams in the great cotton belt bees gather but little cotton honey, because the snowvine and other similar vines, which grow in great abundance along such streams, begin yielding before the cotton does, and continue throughout the summer. The yield from such sources is very slow, and does not amount to much in surplus, but the bees get started on it, and they don't quit, and the flow from cotton comes on and passes off, and is hardly noticed by the bees.

I have some apiaries located in just such sections, with thousands of acres of cotton surrounding them, but it is ignored by the bees, and I don't know why they pass over the large cotton fields with nectar in such great abundance, and fool away their time along the rivers and creeks on the minor honey plants, unless it is because the nectar from cotton contains so much more water, and therefore is harder to evaporate. Cotton honey is nearly as clear as water in appearance, but when well ripened it is a fine table article of honey.

## FARM NOTES

### PLANTING THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

It is not always advantageous to plant the garden as early as possible. Under certain conditions Nature tends the growth of late planted seeds so that the difference in time of ripening will not accord with the difference in plantings. This is particularly the case when the season is rainy.

Plant for a succession of different vegetables. A reader of most of the planting is done at about the same time will not get as good results as where a period of time elapses between the second, third or fourth plantings of the same vegetables. Particularly is this true of peas, says Farm and Home.

A number of different varieties are tried the best results were obtained from one or two varieties planted in succession.

In sweet corn, however, this is not so apparent. It was found to rely on several varieties as well as successive plantings. If the seed was backward or the plantings made unusually early, sweet corn seems to be very slow in growth. On the other hand, the corn planted late would grow very fast under favorable conditions and almost catch up with the first plantings. To overcome this difficulty it was found advisable to rely on the plantings of different varieties.

## POULTRY DEPARTMENT

### INSURING AGAINST HEN LICE.

The time to fight lice is all the time. Absolute cleanliness must be maintained at all times. The droppings should be removed at least once a week.

Twice a year, in spring and autumn, a general clean-up should take place. The perches should be removed and burned until the outside is thoroughly charred. The building should be thoroughly whitewashed.

For this purpose a spray pump not only facilitates the work, but does a much better job, the spray putting the whitewash into cracks and crevices that would be difficult to reach with a brush.

A good spray pump will do as much in an hour as could ordinarily be done in a day with a brush. The perches should be thoroughly sprayed every week or so with kerosene to keep down the red mites. These mites attack the fowls only at night, and are found on the perches, or in cracks and crevices near the roosting place. Kerosene is an effective remedy, but it should be applied frequently.

The litter should be replaced with clean material at least once a month. The nests should be looked to frequently. Straw is a poor material for nests, as the hollow straws make nice hiding and breeding places for red mites. Excelsior is preferred by many. However, the best material for nesting purposes is tobacco stems.

When the house has been thoroughly rid of the pests, the fowls should receive attention. There are many lice powders on the market, but the safest plan is to make your own at home as needed. Farm and Home says the best formula is two ounces crude carbolic acid, four ounces gasoline and one pound air-slaked lime. The carbolic acid and gasoline should be thoroughly mixed and poured over the lime, stirring the whole mass thoroughly. Keep away from fire. After standing for several days a fine powder is the result. Use in a sifter-top can. Experience has shown that this powder is very effective.

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# Social and Religious

All social news for these columns should be sent to Mrs. Lillian Trice, Society editor, Telephone No. 10.

## MRS. BEVERLY POOLE HOSTESS.

To the delight of every one Mrs. Poole opened her pretty home to the ladies of the Baptist Aid with a few invited friends.

The usual devotional and business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Rowland.

The bible lesson was enjoyed very much; the leader Mrs. M. T. Davis bringing out many instructive points which engaged all present in pleasant exchange of ideas. Miss Sallie Rock was present from Rockwood and by request of president, gave a few new ideas along the same line of study in which their society is engaged.

Mrs. Swisher will entertain the ladies next week and the watchword will be "blessed."

The hostess with the assistance of her sisters Misses Shaw and Miss Alice Copp, passed a salad course and ice tea.

Mrs. Poole matronises her home in a most charming manner, and all present departed thanking Mrs. Poole for the courtesy extended.

## A SILVER SOCIAL.

The Foreign Missionary society composed of twenty five ladies of the Methodist church have agreed to have a monthly, chain of Silver Teas, so Mdms Seefeld and Graham took the initiative, Friday night April 26th, upon the pretty lawn of Mrs. John Henderson's. It was an ideal night to sit out in the open, where the hostess received their guests at the gate, giving a most cordial welcome to all. The band furnished the music for the evening which is always enjoyed. A very exciting and fun making game was participated in, for our hostesses made sure not to have any moments lag wherein their was not any pleasure attached. During the evening the guest were served to strawberries and cream with nut cake. As the band playing verging into Home Sweet Home the guests departed, giving Mdms. Seefeld and Graham the distinction of being charming entertainers. A liberal Freewill offering rang out in silver chimes.

## MRS. HENRY FULLERTON HOSTESS

The Presbyterian Union was royally entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fullerton's. The subject for the devotional period was Truth. Mrs. Fullerton after reading appropriate scripture, gave a beautiful talk upon the lesson gained broad and important subject. On account of sickness and other unavoidable hinderances only a few were in attendance. Mrs. T. H. Poole invited the Union to meet with her May the 9th., the Watchword selected, "Charity." It will be our "program meeting," and a feast of good things will be in waiting. Our hostess with Miss Curren Rogers assistance, passed "Fruit Compote" and layer cake that was quite appetising.

After some musical numbers the ladies bade Mrs. Fullerton good bye wishing to soon have the pleasure of another meeting with her.

## MOONLIGHT PICNIC.

A jolly crowd of fifty young people took the advantage of the beautiful moonlight and on last Saturday night they went to the Vencin crossing for a picnic. Mrs. Henry Robuck, Mrs. Hennigen were chaperones for the jolly crowd.

## SURPRISE PARTY.

As Miss Rose Evans will be leaving for her home in Mercer Texas Sunday, a company of her closest friends could not let this opportunity pass without

bidding her goodbye in person, so they took Miss Rosa by surprise Friday afternoon, assembling at the home of Mrs. Henry Fullerton, where they spent a pleasant afternoon with music and games as the mode of entertainment. Ice cream and cake was passed by the hostess over which they enjoyed pleasant intercourse. That she might carry away a remembrance formed by such friendship, they presented her with an "Autograph Fan." Those enrolling their names upon this fan were Misses Alma Tarver, Lexie Peters, Pearl Evans, Hettie Tarver, Dora Evans, Fannie Mae Simpson, Pearl Landrum, Georgie Wheeler, Mollie and Eula Robuck, Margie Robuck, Margie and Curren Rogers.

## AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Purnell formed a party for an Automobile trip to Artesia. After arriving there, leaving Miss Wood and Roy Guinn for a social entertainment, the rest of the party decided to visit Laredo. The moonlight night was exhilarating giving this company a touch of adventure, so on they went until they crossed the border land. After spending several hours, they returned home feeling much the better for so pleasant an outing.

This jolly crowd was composed of Mdms Purnell, Guinn, Misses Wood, Pearl Guinn, Messrs Roy Guinn, Ben Trice.

## OUR MOTHER.

In Memory of Mrs. M. H. Trice who died in Jennings, La., April 10th, 1912.

We are lonely today since Mother went away.

We are restless and everything seems out of place.

The sunshine is less bright today; The shadows creep in, and to us trace Her form, and sweet smile on her face.

She has crossed over to the beyond This Mother, of whom we were so fond;

We miss the sweet songs she daily sang As she busily went around, the echo rang.

Filling the home with sunshine, as in melody, it came.

The light that beamed forth from her dear old face,

Came as a beacon, and did always efface The shadows, that might our lives otherwise deface.

Though she has passed from mortal ear, And we force back the swelling tear, We would not call her back so full of pain,

But count it joy to know true Life she's gained.

She has joined the mighty chorus With the loved ones gone on before us.

We'll miss her, yes, we'll miss her each year, And we will cheerish her memory so fondly dear

Tenderly, her willingly hands did wield The scepter of love, to human needs. Not letting the right hand know the left hand's deeds.

To smooth the crooked places each day, Was her mission in so many ways, To us no one can ever take her place.

We miss her, yes we miss her life of grace.

She never seemed to mind the toys, Scattered every where by those dear boys,

But always found ample time To straighten up, and place away For another time, when they would say

Grandmother, do you know just where To find my cap and toys dear?

She would answer with a smile, Giving them a kiss, counting it all worthwhile.

Unto the presence of our Savior she went.

Arms laden with gleanings, ever bent The jewels, that will bedeck her crown, Which were made while here going her rounds.

Filling life full of beautiful rays— Rays of sunshine, and of golden day's. Blessed was the life so full of faith. Blessed is she who lived a life of grace. Hope her anchor, was steadfast, made sure.

With love, for her Lord, she all things endured.

Lillian.

## IN MEMORY OF MRS. TRICE.

Jennings, La., April 10, 1912. —blessed is the corpse the rain falls on.

If there is anything in these few words, more than the beautiful sentiment they express, then the gentle downpour of yesterday from what had for days been a perfect sky, was a loving tribute by the Heavenly Father to the memory of his chosen one.

After a gradual decline of several weeks, a gentle ebbing of her bodily strength, a final lapsing into a deep sleep, free from physical pain and mental worry, she was received into the bosom of her father, whom she had served throughout a long and useful life. Well past her allotted time of three score and ten years, each day witnessed ministrations in his service, each hour reverent homage to his name.

Margaret Elizabeth Harriet Stephens was born in Florida near Thomasville, Ga., February 6th, 1834. She was lineal descendant of Uriah Edwards, owner of the ground, now in possession of the famous Trinity Church Corporation, her mother, Margaret Edwards McClellan, being a great-granddaughter of this same Uriah Edwards. These McClellans were equally prominent in the history making of both North and South. "Little Mac" and his son, George, late mayor of New York, being of the same family. The names of McClellan and Stephens, are both closely identified with the history of the Methodist Episcopal church in the south, and her grandfather, Charles McClellan and her father Benjamin Stephens, each gave long years of service in the Methodist minis-

tr. At the age of 15 she became a member of the Methodist church but afterwards influenced her views of baptism, united with the Baptist church and until the end was staunch and active adherent to her chosen belief. In 1855 she was married to John Calvin Trice. Upon the union were born seven children, only two of whom survive their mother, Jas. B. Trice of Cotulla, Texas and Mann Trice of New York City, both of whom grew from youth to manhood in Belton.

Inherent in her were the qualities that go to make nations builders. She was, in truth a "Mother in Israel," Strong in her own mental convention, and unwavering from her standard of morals—yet a broad sense of justice made her tolerant of all tenets and beliefs that stood for the betterment of mankind. Prudence in the care of her bodily health, temperance in her mental attitude in her conversation at all times, sustained by a Christian fortitude that piloted her safely over the rough places—only here were exemplified the attributes of a perfect character. Born and reared in the very cradle of the Southern Confederacy during the hostilities between the North and South she lived near the route of Sherman's march to the sea, she was one of the first to extend her hand across the bloody chasm and cast out from her heart every grudge and bitter feeling. Though intensely Southern and of her section and its Great Cause in the ultimate re-uniting of the country under one flag and the obliteration of sectional lines the materialization of one of her most cherished hopes. Her fairness was unflinching in the broad mantle of charity she covered every thing in the gamut of human weaknesses.

hour we feel more deeply the absence of her gentle voice for her great-grandchildren bereavement is especially sore one. As soon as their little mouths could lip the words they learned at her knee to say "Now I lay me," and as long as her strength would per-

mit they gathered round her to offer to God their nightly devotions and to receive from her spiritual advice and divine guidance, and it is the earnest prayer of those of us elders who are left that we may be given strength to take up the work where she laid it down and bring

to a perfect consummation her hopes for their spiritual welfare. May the memory of her Christian virtues and the example of her God-like character and life, given to loving deeds in His daily service be a shining beacon to which we shall strive to attain.

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