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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

G. C. & S. F. SOUTH
No. 14, 7:45 p. m. No. 13, 8:25 a. m.
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EAST WEST
No. 8, 4:31 p. m. No. 7, 1:00 p. m.
No. 10, 3:18 a. m. No. 9, 2:50 a. m.

ORANGE GROWING
In the Coast Country of Texas.

When, a few years ago, some
Satsuma orange trees were plant-
ed at Alvin, League City, Bee-
ville, Beaumont, Lake Charles
and a few other points in the
Gulf Coast Country, no man
dreamed of the creation of a
great, new citrus fruit belt,
bound to rival, in time, Califor-
nia and Florida. Some years
were needed to show the adapt-
ability of the trees to this sec-
tion, and to prove that orange or-
chards in Texas as money-makers
are far ahead of any other
crop that can be grown. Now
no one at all familiar with the
records of the few orchards
doubt this. Now the men plant-
ing orange trees are numbered
by the thousands, and each year
will see a still greater interest.
The planters of orchards for com-
mercial purposes, those planting
a few acres or many acres, are
being planted by some men who
are willing to back their judg-
ment as to this being a fine
orange country by the expendi-
ture of thousands of dollars.

Some instances may be given
of this extensive planting. At
Alvin, 500 acres are ready for
planting in oranges and figs by

one firm alone. At League City
one firm has 200 acres in prepa-
ration for planting this winter.
Another firm will plant over 100
acres. At Beeville one man has
30 acres in nursery stock and
orchard. Another will plant
30,000 trees. Those planting a
few acres are numbered by the
score, while those planting
orange trees to some extent run
into the thousands.

So quickly has this interest
arisen that it has been almost
impossible to secure trees for
planting. The Texas and Flori-
da growers of Satsuma orange
trees, budded on trifoliata stock,
the recognized hardy commer-
cial orange, had sold out their
supply of trees even before the
season began. Hundreds of
men who wished to plant this
year have been unable to secure
trees. It is safe to say the
acreage would have been 50 per
cent greater had there been an
assurance of plenty of good
trees.

For the first time there have
been importations of trees from
Japan of this variety, as well as
of other distinctive Japanese
fruits, and of seedling trifoliata.
These importations have come
direct, selected for the Gulf
Coast trade, and will go far to-
ward supplying the demand.
Japan has contributed the Sat-
suma and the Dugut, two oranges
that will make Texas famous as
a great orange country. In time
other varieties will be grown ex-
tensively, no doubt, but the Sat-
suma will always rank as the
commercial orange of Texas.

When an acre of land, in six or
seven years, can be made to
yield all the way from \$400 to
\$800, instead of pasturing cattle,
or growing corn or cotton, or
even the more profitable truck
crops, the industrial value of
orange planting is evident. It
means an enormous increase of
income to the coastal belt when
these orange orchards come in-
to bearing, as they will begin to
do in three or four years. In
fact, the making of a great citrus
fruit belt in Texas is by far the
most significant feature of the
development now going on.

Every man should plant some
orange trees, if but for his own
use. In fact, the orange and the
fig are the only fruits grown in
the Coast Country with little or
poor care, and well adapted to
soil and climatic conditions.
What a better fruits has any
country? Plant some orange
trees, if but in your yard, care
for them a few years, and have
all the delicious fruit you want
for your own use, and some to
sell, too, if you care to go into
planting more extensively. But
plant some orange trees this
year.

THE PURE FOOD LAW.
Secretary Wilson says: "One of
the objects of the law is to inform
the consumer of the presence of cer-
tain harmful drugs in medicines." The
law requires that the amount of chi-
roform, opium, morphine, and other
habit forming drugs be stated on the
label of each bottle. The manufac-
turers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
have always claimed that their remedy
did not contain any of these drugs,
and the truth of this claim is now
fully proven, as no mention of them
is made on the label. This remedy is
not only one of the safest, but one of
the best in use for coughs and colds.
Its value has been proven beyond
question during the many years it
has been in general use. For sale by
all druggists.

KYLE BROOKS, son of Editor
John H. Brooks of the Weimar
Mercury, is dangerously ill at
his home in Weimar with typhoid
fever. Our sincere wish is that
he may soon be well again.

Willie's Essay—Woman.
wimmin is girls growed up
they start like men only men
get trooted harder an all the soft
spots gits rubed of when wimmin
is little girls before they kin play
like kids otter they ar dressed
like boys only boys' kilt til they
get into pants, wimmin dont. my
ma is a wummin and she sez a
wummin work aint never dun
she sez they aint no use tryin to
get dun becuz nobody cild ever
do what men and boys leav un-
did for them to do. my sister is
haf a wummin the otter haf
aint growed up yet she wurks in
the kitchen an has bows at nite
after while she wil get married
an hav a familie when she has
did that she wil ge things for
them to ece then sum day she
wil die.

\$100 REWARD \$100.
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system, thereby
destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitu-
tion and assisting nature in doing its
work. "The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers that they
offer One Hundred Dollars for any
case that it fails to cure. Send for
list of testimonials."
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

He Counted.
A physician who had had
scarcely any sleep for two days
called upon a patient—an Irish-
man—who was suffering from
pneumonia. Sitting down in a
chair beside the sick man, he
bent his ear to his chest to hear
the respiration, calling upon Pat
to count. The doctor was so
fatigued that when the patient had
counted up to ten he went to
sleep, with his ear on the sick
man's chest. Awakening, he
heard Pat still counting: "Tin
thousand and seventy-six, tin
thousand and seventy-seven."—
Harper's Weekly.

A HONORABLE HOLD-UP.
"About ten years ago my brother
was 'held up' in his work, health
and happiness by what was believed
to be hopeless Consumption," writes
W. R. Lipscomb of Washington, N.
C. "He took all kinds of remedies
and treatment from the doctor, but
found no help till he used Dr. King's
New Discovery and was wholly cured
by six bottles. He is a well man to-
day." It's quick to relieve and the
surest cure for weak or sore lungs,
Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds,
Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Asthma and
all Bronchial affections. 50c
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed
by Mont G. Calvert.

SOME farmers try to cultivate
too many acres, that is, more
than they can cultivate prop-
erly. This is mighty bad judg-
ment. There is more satisfac-
tion in farming a smaller acreage,
just what you can farm thor-
oughly. The man who thinks to
get rich quicker by spreading
out over more ground than he
can rightly attend to is on the
wrong track. We have all ob-
served that the farmer who is
successful, independent and con-
tented is the one who is thorough
and conscientious in his methods.

PLANT A FEW ORANGE TREES
and lemon trees in your garden
this season, as an experiment.
If properly taken care of, orange
and lemon trees will do well in
this section.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since his infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
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substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Chas. H. Fletcher

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Fairbanks-Morse

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RICE GROWERS

Because They are the

MOST RELIABLE
MOST ECONOMICAL
MOST DURABLE

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Brazaos Hotel Building HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THE merchants who buys
stamped envelopes, which are
printed in Connecticut has no
kick coming on account of the
farmer buying from the mail
order house. Both of them,
are wrong. The farmer ought
to patronize the home merchant,
and the latter ought to have his
envelopes printed by the people
who make their living in the
home town.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.
Hundreds of orphans have been
helped by the President of the In-
dustrial and Orphan's Home at Macon,
Ga., who writes: "We have used
Electric Bitters in this institution for
years. It has proved a most
excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver
and Kidney troubles. We regard it
as one of the best family medicines on
earth." It invigorates the vital or-
gans, purifies the blood, aids diges-
tion, creates appetite. To strengthen
and build up thin, pale, weak children
or run-down people it has no equal.
Best for female complaints. Only 50c
at Mont G. Calvert's.

How to Start.
"Well, my friend, I open my
store tomorrow. How would you
start off."
"You will advertise of course."
"Oh, no. I don't think so."
"Then I advise you to start
with a closing out sale."

LAME SHOULDERS.
This is a common form of muscular
rheumatism. No internal treatment
is needed. Apply Chamberlain's
Liniment freely twice a day and a
quick cure is certain. This liniment
has proven especially valuable for
muscular and chronic rheumatism,
and is sure to give quick relief.
Chamberlain's Liniment is also most
excellent for sprains and bruises.
Price 25c; large size 50c. For sale by
all druggists.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff of and Constable
of Colorado County—Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAN-
DED to summon Wm. Lange by
making publication of this Cita-
tion once in each week for four
successive weeks previous to the
return day hereof, in some news-
paper published in your county,
if there be a newspaper publish-
ed in the county, but if not, then in any
newspaper published in the
Twenty-fifth (25) Judicial Dis-
trict, but if there be no news-
paper published in said Judicial
District, then in a newspaper
published in the nearest Dis-
trict to appear at the next reg-
ular term of the district court of
Colorado county, to be holden at
the court house thereof, in Co-
lumbus, on the 2nd Monday in
February A. D. 1909, the same
being the eighth (8) day of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1909, and there
answer a petition filed in said
court on the 26th day of Decem-
ber A. D. 1908 in a suit, number-
ed on the docket of said court
No. 7476, wherein T. J. Vick is
plaintiff, and Wm. Lange is de-
fendant, and said petition alleg-
ing: That he is lawfully seized
and possessed of the following
described land and premises in
the town of Eagle Lake, Colo-
rado county, Texas, to wit: A Part
of the P. Reels survey on the
north side and fronting on the
G. H. & S. A. E. R. right of way.
Beginning on the S. E. corner of
Lake Ave. Thence S. E. along
the north side of said right of
way, 210 feet to Church street,
thence N. W. 210 feet to Lake
Ave., thence S. W. along the east
side of Lake Ave 210 feet to the
place of beginning containing one
acre of land. 2nd tract joins a
bove tract on the east, beginning
at the S. E. corner of said tract,
on the said right of way, thence
S. E. along said right of way 297
feet and corner on the B. C.
Jones estate land, nor the prop-
erty of Mrs. Althea Jones Franz.
Thence N. E. along her west line
210 feet to Church street, thence
N. W. along the south side of
Church street 297 feet to the N.
E. corner of the first mentioned
tract, thence S. W. along the
east line of said tract 210 feet to
the place of beginning, contain-
ing about 24 acres of land.
Plaintiff alleges that defendant
is setting up some kind of claim
to said premises, which cast a
cloud upon plaintiff's title to said
tracts of land, which plaintiff al-
leges that he purchased said
tracts of land from the defendant
on the 9th day of March, 1895,
for value in good faith, and ob-
tained a general warranty deed
from this defendant, conveying
said premises to this plaintiff.
That he immediately entered in
and upon said premises and took
possession thereof and made val-
uable improvements thereon,
which possession has been con-
tinuous from said date to the
present time. That he has been
in peaceable possession of said
premises and has cultivated,
used and enjoyed the said prem-
ises as a homestead under title
and color of title for more than
five years and has consec-
utively and continuously paid
the taxes thereon for more than
five years, and claim the same
adversely to every one since the
date above mentioned to the
present time. Plaintiff specially
pleads the statutes of five and
ten years limitation. Plaintiff
averts that the deed above men-
tioned was by him filed with the
county clerk of Colorado county,
Texas, for record on the 9th day
of March 1895, and was by said
clerk duly recorded in Colorado
County Deed Records in Vol. 19
Deed Records pages 208-9 and in
said deed a vendor lien was re-
tained by defendant to secure
the payment of two notes, one
for Two Hundred Dollars and one
for Three Hundred Dollars, said
notes were due and payable to
the order of said defendant on
the first day of July 1895, and on
first day of January 1896 respec-
tively.
Plaintiff further avers that
each of said notes were by this
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leasing the said tracts of land

for said vendors lien. This in-

strument was and is dated March

18th 1896, and delivered the same

to this plaintiff, but the defend-

ant failed to acknowledge the