

## The Giddings News

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### BLUE NEWS

Crops are looking good, but the farmers would like to see a good rain, especially on corn. Corn is now in silk and tassel and a ground soaker would bring the smiles once more to Mr. Farmer.

Cotton is doing very well with the warm days and nights. The earliest cotton has many squares and some blooms. In another week or so the earliest cotton will have plenty of blooms.

All crops look fine, but the corn crop will be cut about one half if no rain follows within the next eight days.

Irish potatoes yielded the largest crops in many years.

The farmer has his food, so there is no use quarreling for there is an old saying, that all things are for the best.

Farmers were very much surprised that the Lexington tomato shed closed Saturday night June 13, on account of such low prices, not paying the farmers enough to take them to market. The writer saw so many tomatoes Saturday until the whole town looked like tomatoes. Many people were throwing them at cows and chickens. One man took 200 lb. to market receiving 25 cts. for the load. He didn't get his seed money back, lacking 5 cts.

We people are going to have to quit this overproduction stuff, and make a substantial background for a surplus at home and raise small patches if we are going to market things.

### Oil News

Oil news at present is looking quite encouraging.

Wheeler No. 1 is about 3300 feet down with plenty of gas and some oil showing. The crew has been very busy lately trying to get the mud out of the hole to make better preparations for bringing the well in.

Polk Well is waiting for water and is now laying pipelines to the Yegua by which to supply them, and intends to be at work again soon.

Burt Well on Sanders place is also in hopes of oil and they are about 4000 feet deep.

Reporter.