AL GLOSES SUN

INTEREST GROWS AS DAYS PASS

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is taking on interest with every service. Rev. ces that he will preach Friday

following messages will be de- Scarbrough has previously been livered on Sunday, the closing initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, a day; at 11 a. m. . "Disposing of National Social Science Honor Life's Burdens"; Sunday night, Fraternity and Woodrow Wilson

to the Sunday school Sunday tion composed of students whose morning at 10:30 and Sunday grades in all courses in College to the young people from the cent of their classes. subject, "Tackle that man; he's headed the wrong way."

Pioneer Belles Resume Club Activities

The Pioneer Belles Club will meet in their first fall session with Mrs. W.T. Verner on Thursday afternoon. September 10th. All members of the club are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Stone of Amarillo was a week-end visitor in the J. S. Gilmore home.

Mrs. B. A. Creamer has as a house guest this week, Mrs. J. H. Heatherly, Mrs. T. B. Summer and children and Mrs. E. C. Massengale all of Fort Worth.

BRIDGE PARTY

gy Doyle of Parsons, Kansas.

version, several games were play ed after which refreshments mations on incomplete work were served consisting of fruit continued on page four production efficiency and dissalad, ice tea and wafers.

Guests were: Misses Peggy Doyle Mary Southern Garrett, Local Chapter of Bess Inez Shield, Beth Barnes, Annell Shield Mary Strand Dellinger; Cleo Chambers, Marilyn Baxter, Eyelyn Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Rollins, Mary Bradford and Francine Merritt.

County Workers

10 a. m. Devotional-Chas Farris 10:15 B. Y. P. U. Work-Glen

10:40 Co. S. S. Work-R. B. Wil-11:15 Brotherhood Work-L. E.

Collins 11: 30 Sermon-W. R. Hornsbury

12:00-Lunch 1:30 p. m. Devotional-G, M. Se-

1:45 Reports from churches

2:00 W. M. U. Meeting

2:00 Board meeting

J. R. McCorkle, P. F. Squires, Committee

Mrs. Joe Bridges and Miss Opal white of San Angelo, visited Mr. Bridges, here, last week-end.

Movie Star at Four



x, 4, of Chicago, won

Scarborough Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

J. C. Scarborough was initiated into Kappa Delfa A., National Educational Honor Fraternity, H. D. Tucker of Cisco, who is in the University of Colorado on preaching in the revival announ- August 24. Invitation to become a member of this honor fraternight from the subject, "A Quartet of Fools."

Saturday night the subject this Educational department to those making superior scholastic attainment in education. Mr. Chapter of the National Scholas-"Going Hoine." Chapter of the National Scholas-tic Honor Society, an organizaevening at 7 o'clock he will speak place them in the upper ten per

Mr. Scarbrough says the initiation was held in Boulder Can-Everybody is invited to attend yon, fifteen miles from the Uni-the closing services of the revithe initation was in keeping with the ruggedness of the location.

Faculty Meeting

A general faculty meeting will be held in Superintendent's office at 4 p. m., Saturday. All tion and enrollment of students eration.

Elementary School

Eastern Star Will Celebrate Monday

Santa Anna Chapter No.247, Order of the Eastern Star of Texas, will celebrate the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the Meeting of Baptist Order, on next Monday, Sept. 7th at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A special invitation to be present is extended to members of the Order and Masons and their wives.

The following program has been arranged: Floral Offering by Officials of

Robert Morris-The Man-Mrs. V. Van Zandt

Robert Morris-The Mason-Mrs. Edd Baxter Robert Morris-The Eastern Star

-Mrs. Sherman Gehrett Reading of Poem-Mrs. Ford Music-City Band

The greatest display of agricultural products ever essembled Sunday School at 9:45, and cannon more than 100 feet across from one state will be seen at the Bypu at 7:15. The Bypu is gother across of Texas. Oct. 10 to the state of Texas. State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to ing to Liberty to put on a pro-25th, when more than 80 per gram Sunday afternoon. The capsational act ever seen in a cent of the 253 Texas Counties will be represented in the Agricultural show, according to J. A. Moore, superintendent of the Department.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson of Spur Christ the mighty to save. returned to her home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emet Day.

Ballinger visited Sunday with ter home. She is a teacher of Annual Pavilion Show are Har- for pasturage near Santa Anna-Mrs. Doose's mother, Mrs. M. J. piano. Stacy. Mr. Doose returned to Ballinger, Sunday. Mrs. Doose remained here for the week.

S. D. Harper of Eldorado is here. here for treatment in the Sealy Hospital. Mr. Harper is recovering from serious burns which he visited the former's mother in J. W. Kirkpatrick are visiting received in a recent accident.

The Bulletin Board



Agriculture is Seek- || Caution Urged In Car ing the Way Out

For some years agriculture has EXPERIENCED DRIVERS been seeking for a way out of its teachers will attend and discus- predicament. Now it begins to sion of year's work will be had look as if it may have found it Plans will be made for registra- in the movement toward co-op-

The elementary school will this country transact an annual drivers than among those of two have formal opening at 9 a. m. business of over \$2,500,000,000, or less years' driving experience. Monday. Parents are cordially according to Vera McCrea of the This does not mean that we invited to be present. Immedia- Dairymen's League Cooperative should not attempt to make sure tely following the opening ex- Association, a leader in the east- new drivers are competent beercises and announcements, stu-dents will repair to their home centralized their sales activity cars, but it does indicate that rooms where they will be issued in large organizations doing an carlessness is the principal cause their books and then be dismissed for the day. All students are 000,000 and \$100,000,000. Their bile deaths and injuries. The

stry has solved actly as indu bigger the business, the better the bargaining power—and the cord. fast growth of farm cooperatives indicats that agriculture is appreciating that fact and is developing accordingly.

BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have all of our regular services at the Baptist church next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both hours. The subject for the morning sermon will be: "Christ the Sufficient Refuge." The night service will be evangelistic. We feel that it is best to have our regular night service owing to the fact that Night service begins at 8:15.

pastor will preach at Line Sun-circus. day afternoon.

Miss Helen Greenwade has sports. moved here from Comanche. She Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doose of is staying in the Stafford Bax- performers booked for the 1st loaded a car of Hereford cattle

dren of Flomont have returned Troupe, Cooke and Wiswell, Ken-

Mesdames Ratliff and Collier San Angelo this week.

Driving

CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

According to Edward J. O'-Meara, Highway Commissioner of Wisconsin, the rate of in-At present some 12,000 farm- crease of automobile accidents ers' cooperative associations in is greater among experienced

Mary Southern Garrett was hostess to a bridge party Wednesday afternoon honoring Peggy Doyle of Parsons, Kansas.

An actually are statements are proposed and proposed and proposed are proposed. Then the urged to report the first day, get membership represents an epgly so-called "good" drivers are those preciable percentage of the 6,2 who do the excessive speeding 500,000 American farms.

Agriculture is in pretty much road, who pass on corners, weave Bridge was the afternoon's di- school the first few weeks. Stu- the same situation as are many in and out of traffic, and do the dents who desire to take exam- manufacturing industries. Ex- rest of the things that result in crashes

> Rigid enforcement of driving codes alone cannot overcome tribution, so must agriculture this because the patrolman is solve its problems, A ready mar- limited to the very small piece ket and profitable prices for of road on which he can be at goods can only be had when any given time. A sense of refarmers unite to place themselve spensibility. of duty, must in on a bargaining footing with some way be instilled in those dealers to whom they sell. The who use the highways, to materially improve the accident re-

maleable minds now, will be revividly and unremittingly purfighting the accident menace.

Human Cannon Ball

Clifford Gregg, famous the big features of the 1st Annual city the auditorium at the Methodist Pavilion Show in the Livestock church will not accomodate the Arena at the State Fair of Texcrowd if all services are dismis- as, October 10 to 25, it has been sed. May we all be prayerful for announced here by T. E. Jackson services throughout our town. president of the exposition He

The 1st Annual Pavilion Show We invite the heart hungry to will be combined circus and rocome and worship with us. We dee, and in addition to booking invite the down-trodden in some of the best known circus heart to come and hear of acts in the country, many of the most famous rodeo contentants Hal C. Wingo, pastor in America have already sent in their entries for the cowboy Silver Valley.

Other acts among the circus mons Elephants, Finks Animals, shipped from Big Spring. the Five Lelands, the Lucky Boys Mrs. Alva Campbell and chil- Nortons Horses, Wan Wan San to their home after a brief visit neth Waites, Marlo Trio and Cer- Ashley. Mrs. Ashley, formerly of vones Band,

> Miss Kittye Baxter and Mrs Mrs. E. E. Polk of Abilene.

Editor of Cleburne Times-Review Here

VISITOR FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH SANTA ANNA AND TERRITORY

The crops of Coleman County are very good and are among the best kept and cleanest seen on a 225 mile trip through central West Texas, according to the editor of the Cleburne Times Review Harold V. Ratliff. Mr. Ratliff and family accompanied by Mr. Ratliffs mother, Mrs. J. W. Ratliff of Hillboro are visiting Tracy T. Ratliff and family of Santa Anna, Mr. Ratliff declares Santa Anna is the prettiest and the general appearence is among the neatest of any town seen on his trip and the local business conditions are apparently very good, despite the so called depression. He also commented on the fact that the highways leading into Santa Anna were among the best traveled over. He says this is unusual for a town that isn't a coun-

C. A. Crump Offers Depression Cure

One of our fellow townsmen has given this depression serious thought and has evolved a plan, which he has submited to us to place before the local people for their comment, their approval or condemnation- as they see fit to judge. Santa Anna News.

Dear Sir. I give you below a plan of mine for taxation for the purpose of preventing over-production, and for the purpose to some extent removing the unjust distribution of taxes, and also this is offered as a plan for temporary relief of the distressed conditions now prevailing,

Continued on page four

Radford Grocery Co. Magazine Has A

The August number of the Radford Grocery News was devoted to Santa Anna. Pictures of some of the leading business-General safety education in es and of the churches and the schools is now producing tangi- schools were printed along with ble results in the form of fewer a general descriptive and hisdeaths to children of school age torical account of the town. The and the knowledge implanted in publishers say that this is the most satisfactory of these spetained by the adult. Education, cial numbers that they have yet put out. It is very gratifying to sued, is the greatest factor in the Santa Ana people that the training, his chances of resum-Radford company advertised the town in such a favorable light.

Talmadge Stacy left Monday for Amarillo to meet his brother J. T. Stacy of Los Angeles, Caliworld over as the "Human Can- fornia. Mr. Stacy will visit his none Ball," will be one of the mother, Mrs. M. J. Stacy of this

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFarland and little son, Leroy, of Brady, visited friends—here last week. Mr. McFarland owns-Helpy-Selfy in Brady and formerly conducted a grocery business in Santa Anna for a number of years.

Miss Lillian Durham of Hamilon, has returned from a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico, to resume her duties as a teacher in the ward school.

Mrs. Joe Lancaster has returned from a visit with her son in

B. G. Baxter of Brownwood un-

Mrs. Will Ashley of Dallas is visiting her brother, Mr. Willis Santa Anna, is here for the first time in fifteen years.

Roy Golson of Tyler, is a busi ness visitor here.

Public Schools Boon To Young People

Large Attendance Expected This Year

This community provides proitable employment of a profitable nature for young people. How that announcement would thrill millions of adults if such a statement could be made. No young person in Santa Anna, who has not completed his high school education need be idle this coming year. The schools are in position to furnish him

profitable employment. Tthere is no practice that will least fit a person for life than loafing and there is no better activity that will more surely fit him than schooling. Most of the deviltry, most of the mischief, most of the minor law infringements, most of the crimes come from idle hands and idle minds. We can occupy both. The best stimulant to law enforcement is work and the best work for youth is education.

The horde of students who will return on apening day of school next Monday is evidence that we are and will continue to live in a good community. This is the most inspiring day to youth and to school officials. The harder the times, the more impressive is the necessity for personal prepardness. Would that parents could get a touch of the spirit. It should be and is a day of general community rejoic ng when the schools are thrown open to the boys and girls for another season's work. We cheerfully greet the new faces and sadly miss those who may not return.

Aside from the general urge that for some time has existed that young people should complete their schooling, there exists, this year an added reason. and I will appreciate it if you will give the ideas your considtates that as far as humanly no sible every head of a family should be furnished employment The home is a basic institution in this country and it must be so considered. Excepting in the Santa Anna Number face of extreme emergency no person of school age is justified occupying a position that can be handled by the father in the home, if the latter has been un-

able to find work. Those young people who heed the call back to school and continue their training will offer unmistakable evidence that they are looking toward their own future welfare. It is easier to stay in school than to return after having dropped out. Once the student discontinues his ing study are not very favorable. The percentage of pupils who drop out of school and later return for further training is relatively small.

We urge all to take advantage of his community's offer of profitable employment

Hal C. Wingo, in company with Rev. Squyres, Rev. McCorkle and L. E. Collins of Coleman, attended the Brown County Association at Brownwood, Thursday

Messrs. Clark and Bond are ousiness visitors to Abilene and Menard.

Old Time Ring Hero



brated his golden ton recently. He is 72.

New Cars

Buy a new Car for the Family. Use the old one for School, Chevrolet makes an ideal car for the family. Prices the cheapest in history.

New Batteries

How about a new Battery. The New Willard 13 Plate Battery for Only \$6.95 Exchange

Service

We do a general Repair Mechanical, Top and Body, Windshield and Door Glass fitted to any car. Prices are right and only first class material used. We have one of the best equipped shops in West Texas.

Washing, Greasing and Storage. Get our Prices for the complete Job.

Telephone



Standard Mdse

We handle only standard brands of merchandise,.. you hear.. the names every day. Still the prices, quality considered are no higher. Try these products out. You will like them.

Goodyear Tires

Goodyear Tires, are used, more than any other make. Still the prices are very low. Come in and trade the old set on new ones.

Used Cars

Perhaps you would like to trade your present car in on a better one. We have a few good used cars at all times. Also a few not so good but they are all PRICED RIGHT. Look them over we likely have just what you want.

Santa Anna

milding Dillo

across all sorts of surprises in the course of a business week. For instance, the vice-president of a big chain me a story. And what do you he based it on? The what that boy had.

order to find the one who will from the ranks. start at small wages, work long hours, and fight his way up to

The prizes are big, but the battle is hard, and only the toughest survive.

and. Five thousand tired and in the years to come."

take too much money."

Others urged: "Send them

away. Finally a boy was discovered in the crowd with five small loaves store organization was telling and two fishes. Said my friend: "All they had to work with was

"So with our company," he con-He has charge of the company tinued. "It's one of the leaders, to go on is what you boys have. personnel. It is a job to sort ov- yet there isn't a really brilliant er a hundred young fellows in man in it. We've all come up "We can get money to do any,

thing that we need; but moncy alone won't do it. "We can get materials and equipment.

But all we really have to work The part of the Bible to which with is what our four thousand fantry was waxing wroth today finds cactus cream a location re- when young Gray was looking the vice-president referred was boys have. They are going to at the National Rifle and Pistol quisite! This picture was film- for something interesting in the the Feeding of the Five Thous- decide what this business will be matches. He had been assigned ed near the Desert of Arizona way of work he came to Holly-

do it." they protested. "It would have had a heart-breaking per- and roared:-

But, good times or bad times, thing of trap-shooting?" | staunch convert to this newest stage, but not satisfied the president of one great industry asked me if I knew where he coud find a twenty-five thou- | ior. sand-dollar man. The president of another said: "We have installed a system of compulsory pensions. We must make sure that this business will continue in the future to be run by young

MATHEWS MOTOR COMPA

men. The size and set-up of businesses change, but their message to youth is just the same:

'Come on with your five loaves and two fishes. All we have

How Should he Know TRAP SHOOTING OR

CRAP Camp Perry, Ohio, August 28th

Any of you birds know any- Lorraine, however, is now a ties. While there he went on the

certain mien and faced the Ma-

"What do you know of trapshooting? he was asked.

"Trap-shooting! Good gracious Major, I thought you said crap- cocted! shooting.



PLAYER "KEEPS KISSABLE" WHILE ON DESERT LOCATION

Lorraine La Val, appearing op-posite Wally Wales in Big 4's superintendent—and SHOOTING "Riders of the Cactus," coming down to the extra lad. (Special) One hoary Major of in- to the Queen Theatre tonight | It seems that back in 1921 to the task of taking care of the and it was necessary to "keep wood and got himself a position hungry people. The Lord said. When we had this conversat- trap-shooters, and he had aspir- kissable" for the closeups—no with the Famous Players-Lasky ion business was booming and ed to be in charge of the inter- easy trick with the sun beating Company as production superin-His diciples, who were practi- all big industries were employ- national champions. He called down and whirling sand breakcal men, were aghast. "We can't ing more people. Since then we his nmerous assistants together ing the tender tissues of lip and cheek.

the search for ability goes on.

"Yell, Major, I'm your boy--" boudoir acquisition brewed by New York, returned to HollyAt the bottom of the depression a voice from the rear rank. the old women of the tribe. It wood determined to stay. A shave-tail advanced with un requires a lengthy and highly ertain mich and faced the Ma-delicate process. The finished licately scented, which Lorraine Paris beauticians have yet con-

> Buzz Barton, Fred Church and others appear in a large cast

LAWRENCE GRAY HAS

Most people in pictures work up from the humble beginning of an extra lad to be a studio executive-but not Lawrence Gray, clever young juvenile of "Mother's Millions.

Gray has the unique distinction of starting in as production working

tendent. He held the job for two years, and then went to New York to seek greater opportuni-

And so it was that he again sought work in the studios' this product is a natural unguent, de- time as a film actor—and he was given the chance to play extra insists, is superior to anything roles in the same studio where he used to be production superintendent.

However his rise was rapid, and he was soon put on the list of contract players. From there it wasn't a very great step to UNIQUE DISTINCTION juvenile leads. With the advent of the talkies he scored greater success than before, in spite of the fact that at first they thought him incapable of reading lines for pictures.

In "Mother's Millions," he plays the role of May Robson's son, a lovable scapgrace. Miss Robson is starred in the principal role as she was in the original play. Others in the cast are James Hall, Frances Dade, Edmund Breese Lillian Harmer Elinor Flynn and Lea Winslow. James Flood directed the production, which is based on the play by Howard McKent Barnes. This picture will be shown at the Queer. Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Use more Cotton.









COPVRIGHT 1931 BY THE AUTHOR

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena enough.'
to accompany Peter on a nation "But. wi wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last ed if you really are marriaged?" minute Little Bobby is engaged

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Wellman-"

alo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter here to show you the way—this wena stood side by side under and Rowena have many tiffs on is Bill Harmon—fine chap, too—the quaint tiled portico of the the way while Carter keeps wir- he'll go down with you and in- Sante Fe station and waved a ing Bobby to return to New troduce you to the judge. He's fond and not ungratified—fare York. The morning after they a swell gent, the judge is. He'll well to little brown Bobby. reach Denver, Peter and Rowena see how things are in a Jiffy." discover Bobby has deserted It was the simplest way out, return and their legal entangle-them and returned to New York and the officers made it as easy ments in Los Angeles had keyed chaperon.

actions when they ask for rooms dressed to Carter Wellman. on seperate floors arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting the laughter of the hotel ioung-

They wire the company they are married.

They resume the trip next day and are overwhelmed by a cloudthrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry lessed Rowena. "You're married their bags into the lobby and clother and food food food." clothes and food. Spokane is now. finally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register They find Rackruff Motors have that wire if I have to steal a arranged a public reception and spare tire to get it." dance for them. They are deluged with presents.

his indication they turned and lage and to Rackruff Motors. Inc brand-new collar. saw a uniformed woman on guard in the corridor just outside their door—"that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is from the Junevile Court. She will grow that lady is grow that take charge of you.'

the Juvenille Court. wny, sne is her own mistress. She's twenty-three years old.'

'Well, according to the comorders are to put you under ar- promptly proceeded to call Con-

"But, Peter," cried Rowena,"are you going to let them arrest us

Eleventh Installment for not being married, when we ion on the rumble seat from then are married! Look at all the on. trouble we've had. That's proof

"But why should they say you ed if you really are married?"

"Well, who says so? That's the

"From a gentleman in New York by the name of Carter

arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buff-ver. (Chienge and St. Lavis Data).

by train. They are faced with for them as possible, allowing them to a high nervous tension the impossible condition of con- them to walk unescorted through but when they had left the limtinuing their trip without a the lobby of the hotel and wait- its of the city a sudden quiet ed at a respectful distance when restfullness descended upon Rowena suggests to Peter that Peter stopped to send a telegram them. Rowena drooped drowsily they make a "companioate" which he wrote with a very firm marriage. They are married and hand and signaled for Rowena go to Cheyenne, where their to come and read. It was ad-

"Are you going to marry Roberta Lowell immediately on her rooms, but not without exciting not? If your engagement is canreturn to New York, or are you celed, as she believes, I shall marry her myself immediately. A rolling brown dumpling gath- well as physical. ers nothing but trouble for all They pulled up at the U.S. concerned. Please state your ex- Grant Hotel. There was no boy act intentions."

"Well, he doesn't believe it .-And Rackruff Inc., will pay for in the accommodated with two

The judge proved extremly sympathetic and agreed with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Peter that it was an outrage, no less, the way people in love embers, the way people in love embers thing demoralizing about you." broiled innocent bystanders in for the East, when Rowena trip-"That," said the officer kindly, the tangle web of their affairs. ped out of the hotel leading the "is because you are so innocent. He had the secretary send off a freshly washed Constantine on a wire Wish I hadn't played." It self am sending you fifty bucks. Peter was pretty uncomfort-But that lay out there"—and at wire to Denver to verify the mar- brand-new leash attached to a was signed "Buddy." dealer, who fortunately turned echoed, "Why, we'll buy him a Peter Blande."

> he made Rowena a present of a addition to their party but was

overruled. And so Rowena had a compan-

By the salesman's good offices they were enabled to return to the hotel without police escort or surveillance of any kind.

In the early morning Peter read to the girls the answer to his personal telegram.

"Such has been and is my intention," read the telegram. "I am probably the last man living entirely honorable in my deal-

the quaint tiled portico of the

The misadventure of Bobby's against his shoulder.

"Shall I put up the umbrella in the rumble seat?" Peter asked facetiously.

But Rowena pretended she was asleep.

By the time they reached the out skirts of San Diego, Peter as well as Rowena confessed to a complete exhaustion, mental as

in sight and Peter, unwilling to was surprised at being immed-

single rooms. Their good fortune followed them and they both had a real good night's re:

Peter had all the bags slowed

"See here," said Peter angrily, out to be both a native son and what sort of tommyrot is this anyhow? This lady is too old for the Juvenille Court. Why, she third appearence if required.

"Why, we'll buy him a peter Blande."

Inice silk cushion to ride on, and get him a fresh bone every day. This lady is too old for the stand entirely responsible for the Juvenille Court. Why, she third appearence if required.

"Beter Blande."

His mind traveled back over the trip. Buddy—that was her brother—Ronald Rostand. Ready by the standard of the peter Blande."

His mind traveled back over the trip. Buddy—that was her brother—Ronald Rostand. Ready by the peter Blande."

His mind traveled back over the trip. Buddy—that was her brother—Ronald Rostand. Ready by the peter Blande." Peter did his best picture at Besides seeing to their freedom Grand Canyon, one which brought him no small amount of

friendly little dog which he had praise and profit. It was the plaint from New York, there is found in his showrooms that Rackruff and Rowena riding telegram from him at every stop nothing we can do about it. Our morning and which Rowena very through the rainbow fringe, with Constantine's queer, quaint rest. You'll have to talk to the stantine. Peter grumbled at the black and white head nodding approbation beside her.

Rowena was not having the pest of luck with her work in those declining weeks of their tour. She kept a pencil and note book constantly at hand, even teaching Constantine to carry them for her on command but ideas were not coming to her with much frequency. For the first time in her life. Rowena did not feel like writing, did not want to be bothered, and it may as well be added, her writing was far below its usual standard.

They lapsed into comfortable silence. They did not quarrel so much when they were alone there seemed less point to it. To be sure, when occassion reguired, they would wither each other with a scathing word, but never went to the old

lengths. had registered and called for self, he didn't know that he cartheir mail he was handed half ed. After all, he didn't get on a dozen telegrams and two or three letters.

"Nothing for Miss Rostand," said the clerk.

"What!" ejaculated Rowena. 'Nothing for me? Not anything? Why, Buddy always—he surely it a sword as he gamust have written. Oh, please look again! There must be at "Granting to be least one!

the mail again.

ghtfully. "How—extremly—odd!" down to his mail. A quick glance vations to you—that in order to at the letters told him they were meet your insatiate demands for of no especial importance and he money, your sister, tired and exturned to the telegrams. The hausted as she is by hard work two that he opened first we're and long driving, has saved mon-

again," Peter read, his eves star- and gone without a proper meal ting with surprise. "Devil's own for days at a time. luck, Lost lifty bucks at craps. "Better men than you have Got to have it this week or they worked their way through col-

HUNTER BROS.

TELEPHONE 48

J.L.BOGGUS & CO

You will find at the Red & White stores that have markets the choicest of fresh meats priced right. Visit your nearest Red & White store and notice the clean store and low shelf prices.

Friday and Saturday Specials

8-pound Acorn Compound 8-pound Swift's Jewel for

Uranges Apples

Lemons

Bravenstine, Doz. 150 Cabbage

Colorado firm hds 40

100 pounds . \$3.50

Clover, sliced, per lb. 230 Bacon

Cheese Wisconsin cream, per lb. 230

Dry Salt, per lb 11C Honey Bacon No. 1 Idaho

8 pounds for ________

10 lb bucket

Salmon

Tall Nile, 2 for 19c Peaches Silver Bar 2 1-2 size each 17c

Baking Powder Each 19c Potted Meat 6 small or

Pineapple No 1 sliced or crushed 10c Rice

Rice Krispies of Pep. Kellogs 10c | Coffee

Red & White 1 lb 37C

2 lbs Red & White 73c Old Dutch Cleanzer each Coffee

To Peter it made no sense at

down the time and expense. Rowena had received a letter or en route. He remembered her subsequent counting of bills and rush for a telegraph office—her complete financial stringencythe way she starved herself, eschewing all desserts—her thou-

sand painful small economies. Now Peter realized fully what it meant—this thing that he was going to do. Knew quite well that when Buddy wrote back in complaint of this unwarrented outside interference Rowena's rage would be beyond bounds.

They had talked sometimes of the future when their motor tour was over, thought they would probably be good friends in later years when their business vicissitudes were separate and distinct and no longer bound up by compulsion in each other's work and wishes. But if Peter flung open insult at Buddy—"The sacred cow!" he sneered-all such hopes for the future were null and void. Well, Peter told himso very well with Rowena. But she was a good sport—the best sport he had ever seen-and deserved a better break than Buddy was giving her

Peter's grip on the pen made it a sword as he gave form to his

"Granting to begin with that it is none of my business," he The clerk obligingly ran thru wrote heavily, "it neverthless af fords me great pleasure to tell "Sorry-not a thing," he said you that in my opinion you are an unspeakable cad. You may Dear me," said Rowena thou- not know—of course you do not know, for Rowena is one Ros-Alone in his own room Peter tand who is a rousing good sport took off his coat and setted and would not throw up her prifrom the Company, but the third ey by doing her own laundry in started off on an odd note. the bathtub at nights; has star-"Darling, I hate to ask you ved her self on soup and coffee I

will chuck me out. Rush it by lege. For Rowena's sake, I my

brother—Ronald Rostand, Ready for his third year in college and with the signature that would At E taking summer courses to cut one day be worth thousands-"Peter Blande."

"It is of course quite unneces- able about the whole business." sary for me to explain that Ro- He was not used to any sort of ropened it under the impression him away to jail to explate his it was for me." unwarranted manipulation of And without an instant's hesi- other people's affairs by tele-

> At El Paso Rowena had two letters. She sat right down in Continued on page six

Free

No first 75 children buying 75c School Supplies TOY AEROPLANE, that flies

\$1.00

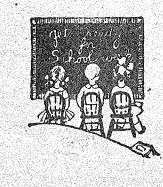
FOUNTAIN PEN

Pencils, Bags, Straps Lunch Kits Ink

Note Book Paper 5 and 10c

Crayolas etc.

Try PARKER INK; it dries as it leaves the pen and is washable.



We invite the School Boys and Girls to shop with us. We carry the well known Practical Drawing Co. line of school Supplies.

WALKER'S

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan

Editor

FACULTY MEETING

Continued from page one

High School

Monday Morning

9:30 to 10:30 I. J. K. L. M. N

1:00 to 2:00 A to G inclusive.

2:00 to 3:00 H to R inclusive.

3:00 to 4:30 S to Z inclusive.

8:00 to 9:30 A to G inclusive

9:30 to 10:30 H to R inclusive

10:30 to 12:00 S to Z inclusive

1:00 to 2:00 A to G inclusive

2:00 to 3:00 H to R inclusive

3:00 to 4:30 S to Z inclusive

come and counsel with registra-

tion committee in regard to cour-

A library fee of .50c will be col-

dent taking a course in labora-

of them. Workbooks and current

as usual. Fees will be held at

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis

Minn., will demonstrate without

Brownwood Friday Sept. 18

at the Southern Hotel

From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please

The "Perfect Retention Shields"

hold the rupture perfectly, no

matter what position the body

assumes or how heavy a weight

vou lift. 'They give instant re-

lief and contract the opening in

The secret of their success is

in their simplicity. An expertly

adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or de-

tention from work. It is practi-

cally everlasting, sanitary, com-

fortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were con-

Stomach troubles, backache

and constipation, nearly always

a consequence of rupture, promp

Bring your children. According to statistics 95 per cent re-

ATTENTION: You ' cannot fit

yourself successfully with appli-

ances sent by mail. It requires

personal attention by an expert to obtain lasting results.

HOME OFFICE:

535 Boston Block, Minneapolis,

Minn.

Mr. C. F. Redlick says:

a remarkable short time.

sidered uncontrollable.

cover by our method.

Use more Cotton.

tly disappear.

come early.

with good school work.

Tuesday Afternoon

Freshmen and Seniors

J. M. Callan I. J. Gregg

Publisher The second part Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas as Second Class Mail

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year Elsewhere

Members Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one half the advertising rate

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

SCHOOL DAYS

It won't be long now before vacation is over and school will Then the young and make arrangements for tests begin again. ones will get back into their own on Tuesday world, for in the life of the child the real world is that in which he mixes on equal terms devoted to registration of stuwith others of his own age. We dents. Formal opening of high older folk are too absorbed with school will be held at 8:30 a.m. the affairs of grown-ups to un- on Wednesday. Parents are inderstand what the young ones vited to be present. Following are thinking about.

re thinking about. the general assembly students We are prone to think, as we will meet their regular classes grow older, that what we had in for the day. Students are asked school is good enough for our to report for registration accordchildren. That would be true if in to the initial letter of their the world stood still, but it does- surnames, and by classes. They n't. In a changing world, the will be registered and assigned best education is that which mak to courses according to the foles the child alive to the changes, lowing schedule which brings him most closely in touch with the new things that Freshmen we didn't know anything about 8:00 to 9:30 A, B, C, D, E, P, G when we were young. Every- inclusive. thing is different today from yesterday; tomorrow everything O. P. Q. R. inclusive. of today will be of date. The 10:30 to 12:00 S. T. U. V. W. X boy or girl who gains from his Y, Z, inclusive. school work the sense of change, Monday Miterneon of constant forward movement Sophomores steadily going forward, has the best foundation for success in

We don't think it is nearly as Tuesday Morning important to teach children how Juniors to do things as it is to teach them how to understand things One way is to get more young people as teachers and on the school boards. School systems Seniors must grow and change, just as 1:00 t the world grows and changes and old folks are too apt to resist change. There must be old Parents are invited to accom-heads in school affairs, of course pany their children to registracnough to remember their own schooldays ought to have some say about school matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton spent last week-end in Copperas Cove with relatives

JUEEN

Friday & Saturday

this week Rider of Cactus

With WALLY WALES

BUZZ BARTON

A whirlwind western of hidden gold. Riding, Roping and Fights. Love and Romnace!!

SUN .- MON .- TUES. SPECIAL ADDED ATTRAC-

TION

Mothers Millions Schmeling & Stribling Fight

Mother's Millions, a picture that will keep you rocking in your seat with laughter as you wipe away a tear, Thrills, Laughs, Romance, in this Lover's life; Guarenteed to chase the Blues away. And DON'T FAIL to see the Worlds Champion Fighters in thel5 round battle. Remember the date—September 6-7-8:

Admission 15 and 40 cents

Be sure and hear the band Friday and Monday evening DEPRESSION CURE

Continued from page one

eration:

For the following crops I would suggest that the: First 15 bales of cotton be free of this tax

Next 15 bales of cotton be taxed 2 per cent of its value or selling

Next 20 bales of cotton be taxed 4 per cent of its value or selling price

Next 25 bales of cotton be taxed 6 per cent of its value or selling

Next 25 bales of cotton be taxed 8 per cent of its value or selling

All over 100 bales of cotton be taxed 15 per cent of its value or selling price The First 1500 bushels of wheat

to be free of this tax Next 1000 bushels of wheat to be taxed 3 per cent of its value or

selling price Next 1000 bushels of wheat to be taxed 5 per cent of its value Next 2500 bushels of wheat be taxed 10 per cent of its value Next 4000 bushels of wheat to be taxed 12 per cent of its value All over 10,000 bushels of wheat to be taxed at 15 per cent

The same plan to be applied to orn oats etc. The above taxes are not to be collected in addition to our already high taxes, but are to replace them and to remain in the states where col-

Below are suggested taxes on

Monday and Tuesday will be First 25 barrels per well, daily production, free of tax Next 25 barrels per well, daily production be taxed 2 per cent of selling price

Next 50 barrels per well, daily production, be taxed 3 per cent Next 100 barrels per well, daily production, be taxed 5 per cent of selling price Next 300 barrels per well, daily

production be taxed 8 per cen of selling price Next 500 barrels per well, daily production be taxed 12 per cent

of selling price Next 1000 barrels per well, be taxed 15 per cent of selling price Over 2000 barrels per well, daily production to be taxed 20 per

cent of selling price
And on all imported oil 25 per cent of its selling price And all taxes from oil products to be retained in the state in which it is produced. The tax from imported oil to go to the U.S. Government. Tax on oil in the States to be used to replace other

taxes. For the relief of the distressed conditions of the present I offer the following; to raise money for same, deductions from salaries paid out of the money raised by taxation as follows: On salaries of \$1200 and under

2 per cent On salaries of \$1201 to \$2400 3 per cetn

but some who are still young tion. Especially are parents of On salaries of \$2401 to \$3000 5 per cent

On salaries of \$3001 to \$4000 8 per cent On salaries of \$4001 to \$5000 10

ses and status of their children. per cent On salaries of \$5001 to \$10,000 lected from all high school stu-20 per cent dents. A laboratory fee of 50c will be collected from each stu- All over 10,000 25 per cent

When distressed conditions tory science. Only a very few of have passed the above deductextbooks have to be purchased tions will cease to be made. Thanking you very kindly for as the state furnishes about all your serious consideration of the

history publications will be about above suggestion, I am, Yours very truly, C. A. Crump, Santa

the lowest minimum consistent Anna, Texas. Mr. Crump mailed out copies of his plan to governors of all the states. We are hoping that his suggestions will find favor with these heads of the government and that a speedy relief will result.

I will Teach piano on Moncharge his unequalled method in days and Thursdays at Mrs. W. DuBois' residence near Grammar school. Rates-\$3.00 per month. If interested, see me there or at my home, one block north of the high school.—Aline Harper.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland and family visited in Boerne last week.

> Mrs. C. B. Baugh of Navasota spent last week-end with Mrs H. T. Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carstin of Greenville are guests of relatives, here, this week.

Roy Wood of Roswell N. Mex. is visiting his mother Mrs. C. M. Wood and other relatives.

MRS. LONL. SMITH

of Brownwood Will open classes in all types

.... of dancing SEPTEMBER 19th

For information call Mrs Frances Adams.

Uncle Sam Pays Homage -

By Albert T. Reid



"Woman Power"

The Dairymen's League Coonly in the home but very often in the operation of the farm."

Cooperation is more than a mere method of selling. It is, as Mr. Hyde has said, "a mental habit ripened into a course of conduct..It is a matter of mutual helpfullness, a recognition of the rights of others....' And in forwarding the ends of cooperation, the work of the women of the farms can be inestimable in val- week, looking after business. ue. 'The great success of the Dairymen's League is ascribed in

Other cooperatives, throughoperative Association of New out the country, whether they York has as part of its activities deal with dairy products or made a successful effort to or-ganize its "women power". As Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, pointed out in a re- must be carried as far as is hucent address to the League, "the manly possible. Men and wofarmer's wife is his partner not men, to whom farm problems are their life problems, must work together to attain the common goal.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy MsFarland and little son, Leroy of Brady were guests of friends in Santa Anna, Sunday.

> Roy D. Golson of Tyler was here Friday and Saturday of last

Mesdames Oscar Cheaney and you?

part to the cooperation of these Jodie Baker and Miss Josie Baxter were visitors in Coleman, on Monday afternoon.

> J. W. Mead of Coleman was in Santa Anna on business, Friday of last week. Mrs. J. A. Allen of Buffalo Gap

> was a guest of her daughter Mrs Hardy Blue, the first of the Miss Jesse Lee Ashmore will

leave today for Eldorado where she will teach this winter. Miss Clara Pope left Tuesday

to spend the winter with her brother and family at Lake Charles, La. Gaas-How long can a man

live without brains? Sasse-Let's see-how old are

Second grade

48-pound sack

For Stock

100-pound sack for

Swift's White Laundry Large 5c bars

l gallon can

3-pound bucket

All kinds

Choice cuts

per pound

Nice and tender

Schools to Have Violin Classes

Representatives of the First will have a studio at the highschools and give a 60 weeks Just as power changed the decourse to beginners, only. This centralized industry of 1731 infor the boys and girls of Santa size is so seldom granted the ture. privilidge of having a First National Institute class.

Shield Brown of Austin, son of A R. Brown of this city has re-High School, has recently return the time ed from Paris, France, where he has been taking special work in French. At the completion of this work, he will receive his M. A. Degree from State University where he has been attending

Mrs. M. Rawlings of Port Lavacca is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Bible and her brothers, Zack Swan and Charlie and her sister, Mrs. Goldie Forehand, this week. Mrs. J. A. Joy of Callahan is here with her.

Mrs. E. W. Bible returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Simmons, at Rankin. Her little granddaughter, Tyline Peoples came home with her to attend school here this

Sheriff and Mrs. Bob Hewitt of San Angelo visited relatives here Saturday. Sheriff Hewitt is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile acci-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown of Santa Anna, Mrs. A. D. Lee of Brownwood and her daughter Mrs. Hilton Bates of Cleveland, Mississippi, were guests of Mrs. Leon Shield of Coleman Sunday.

Miss Florence Harper left Monday for Denver, Colorado, where she is instructor in World History at the North Side High

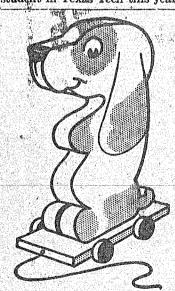
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Archer of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mills of Winters were guests, last Monday, in the H. T. Caton

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wendle and children of Pilot Point were Sunday guests of the Wylie's. Mrs Wendle is Bro. Wylie's only sis-

Misses Undine and Cora Stockard of Houston are guests in the home of their brother, L. V. Stockard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fowler and children of Talpa spent last Saturday afternoon in the E. H. Wylie home.

W. E. Hagsdale and William spent everal days in Lubbock, this week. William will be a student in Texas Tech this year.



THERE are times

when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But here graids comfort in Castaria!

liarrhea, and other infantile la, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any ion of sluggishness. Castoria has good taste; children love to take it Buy the genuine—with Chas. H Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Re-inhabiting The Countryside

Industry, headed for more National Institute of Violin are than a century toward centraliclass for Miss Frances Stevens zation in cities, is likely to reinin town organizing a violin habit the countryside, but the of Coleman, who has recently industrial evolution of the nat-creturned from New York City ion need not be viewed with deswhere she studied in one of the pair, says Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utiliforemost studios of violin, and who will be the representative of the First National Institute of the First National Institute industry is retracing its steps and is again tending toward diffusion.

is the opportunity of a life-time to a centralized industry by 1831 he declares power in 1931 ap-Anna who are talented for the pears to be changing industry instrument, as a town of this back into a decentralized struc-

"Our life today, with its machinery, its mass production and its teeming cities is an outgrowth of changes in the nature of all power resources. The life which turned to his home after a visit it supplanted, the rural life, likewith his father. Mr. Brown is a wise was determined by the naformer graduate of Santa Anna ture of the power resources of eral days of this week in Brown-

"The power supply of today is widely distributed. Electricity is available in any quantity at virtually every point on the map.

"Industry is not slow to recognize the advantages of decentralization in terms of lower costs and improved working conditions.

"The industry of the future is more likely to reinhabit the countryside; to possess all the advantages of power machinery without the disadvantages of congestion which have hereto-fore accompanied it."

An exhibit showing all of the ancient modes of torture used by the Chinese will be one of the features at the 1931 State Fair of Texas, October 10 to 25th. The exhibit has been collected by Madame Bari

Miss Mary Adams of Abilene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall spent sevwood with Mrs. Coe Cross.

SCHOOL.

FREE!! FREE!!

One bottle of Sheaffers', Skrip Ink with the purchase of a Fountain Pen from our stock.

SPECIAL Guaranteed Fountain Pen, Solid Gold Point

Ink Free

Skrip washable ink that will wash out of your clothes if you happen to spill it.

SHEAFFER'S

Pens Ranging in price from \$3.00 and up. Sheaffer's Life Time Pens in all colors and the point to fit your style of writing and position in which you hold your pen, \$5.00 and up.

MRS. COMER BLUE **Jewelry Store**

SPECIAL TROPHY WINDOW

We are going to devote one entire window for display of Loving cups, medals, badges or any kind of trophy that you have won in school or events connected with school work. We insist that you get them in not later than September 7, and they will be displayed with your name and the occassion for one week, September 7 to 14th.

MISS HELEN GREENWADE

Teacher of Piano

Beginners and Advanced Students Studio Mrs. McCreary's

Phone 173

Santa Anna, Texas

School Day Specials

We are still Headquarters for School Supplies.

1 dozen packages note book paper reg. Sat. and Mon. Only ... 85c 10c size 10c Crayola each 8c Saturday And Monday Only

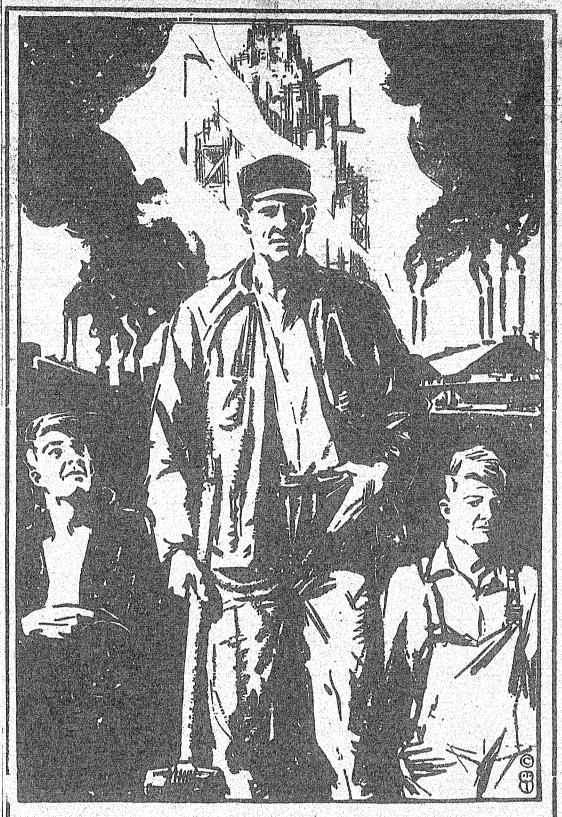
School Bags 25c to \$1.00 Pencils at 1c, others 2 for 5c and 5c each Blue Jay Fountain pens (the best school

pen on the market) \$1.00 45 Sheets note book paper, pkg. . . 5c

Free with \$1.00 purchase School Supplies Saturday September 5 one folding LUNCH BOX.

5c Pencil FREE Monday with 50c purchase School Supplies.

BLUE HARDWARE



Labor...a giant to be reckoned with.....a power without which no nation can keep its place in the sun!

Hail to the laboring man! On his efforts rests the Progress of a nation. Deep in the mines...before roaring furnaces on the earth's surface...high in the air...yes, in a million and one places one sees the magnificent result of his handiwork. It is his patient toil his perseverance his never-say-die spirit that has lifted and is keep ing this nation in its place as the greatest on earth! All honor to him!

The Coleman Gas and Oil Company has, in the years past, filled an important place in the labor program in Coleman County. We are planning an even greater program in the years to come.

Such

Coleman Gas & Oil Company

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE Continued from page three

the nearest chair to read them, and Peter stalked moodily from cigar stand to desk and back again, and watching her furtiv- home by a forest fire.

Peter could stand it no longer. "Buddy O. K.?" he inquired anxiously.

"He's entirely too, O. K. I'm worried.'

tested Peter. "Nobody can.-What do you mean?"

Continued Next Week



John Barton Payne is growing needed, without stopping to con- ed by owners selling out at a pro into the disfavor of those closest in touch with the recent actions of the American Red Cross. President Hoover, the titular lieved by many here, and his ap- far from encourageing, as it inhead of the big relief organizations, leaves all the work to its ing many more people during to carry over their profits from things. It seems to us wrong and active head and Judge Payne is the coming stress, they say. He big years so as to take care of beginning to impress many with is an old newspaperman, winn- hard times. Panicky conditions the fact that he is growing old ing his spurs on the New York also have a bad effect on farm-He is 73, but is not carrying his Sun before being drafted by big ers, many rural banks finding age as well as many others now business and the President. active in public office.

them women who support the on the outs because Woods innational agency with voluntary sists in saying between five and

citizens in trouble be taken care out consulting of. The short cut, many point enmeshed in red tape. out, would be to supplant Judge. There are more tenant farm-"You can't be too O. K.." pro- Payne with a man more in touch, ers in the United States right with present day conditions and now than ever before in the his-Nightingale tradition.

President's Chaldman of the this coming winter, when millions of idle men will be hard put to support their families. There Signs are multiplying here that apply relief measures wherever ideal man for the place it is be-

The administration of the Red er of New York City was of the gages and being unable to renew Cross requires brains of a high highest order and he did more loans. order and the initiative and en- to lesson crime than any police ergy that one associates with chief between Theodore Roosemen of half Payne's age. It is velt and Commissioner Mulroonnot enough to be big enough to ey, the present incumbent land and they then turn around inspire contributors with a be- Whether the President will be and rent the land back to the lief in the honesty of all Red able to draft Colonel Woods is former owner. The report does Cross workers. The hundreds of another matter, recent disclosurthousands of donors many of es indicating that the two were remedy.

where it is needed. To them a next winter against the Presisufferor as a land-holder wash- estimate the total without carever, as the real head of the Red first and study the economics of market among people tired of Cross, should see to it that all the action afterward, even withthose who are

steeped in the Florence tory of the country. The figures are given by the Department Mr. Hoover's well-wishers are of Agriculture which shows that hoping that he will supplant 42.4 of all farmers rented their Judge Payne with a man like land last year, an increase of Colonel Arthur Woods, now the more than four in every hundred farms since 1920. In 1880 committee on Employment. Col. only one farmer in four was a Woods' work in that connection renter. In cities the same fignas put him in close touch with ures are shown by the number he dangerous situation that is of failures, one set showing that xpected to confront the country only one in ten stores did not fail in the course of ten years.

These statistics on small business men need not be taken as is a demand for a man who can discouraging, it is pointed out, as a lot of the changes were caus sider the economics of the cause. fit, or finding the field had chan Col. Woods would make an ged over a course of years. In the case of farms the report is pointment would result in reliev dicates that farmers are unable themselves overloaded with His work as Police Commission frozen securities, like farm mort-

The result in the more prosperous part of the community increasing their holdings of farm not carry any suggestion for a

One curious thing about the report is that it shows farms mear the great centers of population in the Eastern seaboard, are showing a gain in owner-who really want to work. This favorable management. condition is said to be caused by the heavy buying of "descrited ter methods of working the land fied farming, growing their eatables and specializing in fancy

funds, want to see relief given six millions will be out of work crops, like mushrooms, new-laid eggs and other products that can starving minor is just as much a dent's remark that nobody can be classed more as delicacies than necessities. Every big news ed off his farm by a freshlet, or ful research. It is generally con- paper in the East carries long a mountaineer deprived of his ceded here that Woods is the best lists of small farms for sale at qualified man for the job, a man prices ranging from \$10 an acre Many feel that President Hoo- who can be relied upon to act up, and they are finding a ready living in congested cities.

THE TURNING TIDE

The public is beginning to buy again. Money is coming back into circulation more freely than for a year and more past. The textile mills are coming back toward normal production. The leather industry is showing a decided improvement. Sales of electric and gas refrigerators are increasing in almost every part of the country, any of the smaller industrial plants are now running on full time and the larger indutries, or many of them, are putting on help. The steel industry and building construction are still at low ebb and the railroads are not carrying their normal volume of freight and passengers, but those are seen many men to whom menconditions which a general revival in other lines will remedy.

The country is still suffering from overproduction of wheat, best things, positively beneficial cotton and oil, among other to the intellectual human being. wasteful, however, to destroy systematic exercise, if the owner what has already been produc-

There may be more who will ercise for the eyes! need help the coming Winter because hausted, but there will be more fifty

How fast the tide of good times will come in nobody can predict. The country has been suf- es his eyes exercise, reading dimthan the old owners, and who with the power of prophecy. But a poor light. He inflicts punish- and El Paso. bring an open mind to the prob- we have history to back our be- ment of the most dangerous lem and go in more for diversi- lief that the United States of kind. America will come out of this It is the same of the mind, was successful at De Leon, Texdepression, as it has come out To overwork the mental faculas, this year when forty thousof every preceding depression, ities is almost as fatal to them as and pounds were shipped and

EMBALMING

CASKETS

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service

SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

An active mind must have exprove the utmost in efficiency. Nothing endures long if allowed to rust, molder, decay. I have found it that way haven't you? cally fit. Wholesome activity is one of the

Even the eye is said to require would preserve good eyesight far the "dole" sypstem. Nobody in accustomed to short distances American Tobacco Company.

per cent normal—often

But, be sure to get this: Exer- war for better times. cise is not torture. No man giv-

his mind day and night—that gives it no rest in the mad chase for coin. Remember, the crash ercise in order to last long and is out yonder in front, not so far as you think

The muscles—those wonderful hinges, pulleys, levers! Exercise them, but stop short of punishtal idleness was deadly. You've ment, if you would keep physi-

> ROLLING YOUR OWN RECALLS POPULAR DOUGHBOY PASTIME .

Rolling your own, one of the ed, as is being advocated in some into life's arctic regions. Men favorite pastimes of the Ameriwho are denned up in big cities can soldiers in the World War, It also seems to us unnecess- rarely employ the eyes to see is again gaining in popularity ary to resort to anything like over a few blocks; they become among smokers, according to the the United States has approach- and fine print. Hence the army Once more the famous sack with ed starvation in this crists ex- of spectacle-wearers, most of its familiar tag bearing pictures cept in the regions where the them bi-focals. The aged resi- of the fearless bull which was drought of 1930 was at its worst dent of great open spaces often carried into many hard-fought and in one or two "sore spots" does not need glasses at three battles on foreign soil in 1918 is in the bituminous coal districts. score-and-ten! Wholesome ex- peeping out of men's pockets. The revival of the art of "rolling The imprisoned muscle of the your own" is partly the result of their reserves are ex- intellectual is never more than present business conditions and is held by some observers to be people in a position to give help, much lower. We are growing economic significance, indicatwe believe. And there will be into a race of intellectuals, at ing that the average American is more and more jobs for those the price of rugged, vigorous becoming thriftier and has enlisted for the "duration" in World

San Angelo, Texas with a tofarms" by city people who have fering almost as much from ov- inutive blurred type, with the ov- tal of \$8,750,000 in its four banks erprediction as from over-pro-er-stuffed publication held eight boasts the largest bank deposits duction, and we are not gifted inches from his head, often with of any city between Ft. Worth

The production of Irish potatoes on a large commercial scale stronger and more prosperous profound, laziness—idleness, I vields ran as high as seven than ever.

Reduced Prices

Battery Charging

We will charge any 6 or 12 volt Battery for only \$1.00

All batteries that, are brought, in removed from car or radio, will be charg-

We are glad to be able to give this lower cost to our customers.

All Batteries are given full time on the

W.C. FORD & CO.



THE THINGS YOU SHOULD EXPECT FROM YOUR

COMFORT, ADAPTIBILITY PECT FROM THEM, VISION AND STYLE. YOU WILL GET ALL OF THESE REQUIRE-MENTS WHEN WE FIT YOU WITH GLASSES. GLASSES SHOULD LOOK WELL BECAUSE THEY ARE THE FIRST THING SEEN WHEN YOU MEET THE PUBLIC.

BROWNWOOD OPTICAL CO. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

GLASSES ARE:

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily

The name Bayer means genuine Aspiria. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly

Headaches Colds Sore Throat Rheumatism

Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its e. It does not depress the heart.

The Biggest Bargain Sale in Town INFREQUENT "One-Cent Sales" cause a temporary furor of excitement, but the biggest bargain-counter in town-a mart where even fractions of pensies buy huge values—is right in your

own home!

Modern electric service, operating literally hundreds of time, labor and money-saving appliances, offers you greater bargams than you could find in a life-time of "shopping." And it takes but the flip of an electric switch to bring the profits of this great bargain-counter right into your home!

Under the modern rate structure of the West Texas Utilities Company, the lowly penny will buy two hours' cool and refreshing breeze from an electric fan . . . two hours' soothing comfort from a heating pad . . . one hour of splendid entertainment from your radio . . . three hours' use of the curling iron . . . one hour's use of a vacuum cleaner or washer! No other penny in the household budget will buy so much as the one spent for

Your increased use of electric service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill. This modern servant inexpensively and efficiently will lift many drudgerous tasks from your shoulders havestigate the countless advantages of modern Electrical Servants . . .

LOUISE GRAY

Teacher of

PIANO AND MUSIC THEORY

Bachelor of Music Dergee from Baylor University

Studied piano several years at T. C. U., Fort Worth; two years with F. Arthur Johnson; two years in Baylor University; two years with Jewel Bethany, Edwin Hughes.

Theory Courses under Bernice Henslor, Dean Carl Venth and Carl Weisman.

Three years teaching experience.

Studios at Methodist Parsonage and Near Ward School. Thene 167

Classes start Monday, September 7

Radiator Repair Owen (The Welding Men) Cole- the fight film showing

Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, den in Cleveland.

FOR SALE Modern Cabinet Victrola for sale or trade for grain— Henry Parker

FOR SALE—Choice milk goats for sale or trade for grain—Henry Parker

Body and Fender Repair Wrecked cars reconditioned and made to look like new-Lavelle & Owen, Coleman.

If you want good seed oats- Host. see Virgil Newman

For Sale—Good Trailer— W. 8:00 Opening Sermon—Rev. I.K. Carl Williams, telephone 39032tp Floyd

Barbecue cooked fresh every day, over the plt. 25 cents per pound. We have Baby Beef, chicken and Spring goat. Chicken at 35c lb.—Across the street from Mr. Wheeler's grain store.1t

V. RAWLINS GILLILAND Attorney at Law

Office on third floor of Coleman Office Building Coleman, Texas

ATTENTION!!!!

ing equipment-Am prepared to Reynold's Home-J. N. Read. do your welding. For Sale-or will trade for Cattle | fered. -one 1927 Chevrolet coach and Reports of Commissioners to the one T Ford truck

Bring your general repair 10:00 Buffalo Gap Encampment work to me. Prices Right! MOSELEY GARAGE

NOTICE!!!!

your feed, from a grain of wheat Communion Service to bundle maize, also have a 12:00 Noon, Recess. few choice pigs and shoats for 1:30 Song, Prayer, sale. —R. L. Todd

NEED GLASSES????

Dr. Jones the eye man will be How to attain a standard Sunin Santa Anna Tuesday Sept., 3 See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses

For Rent-Two room, unfurnished apartment. Screened in Session Records. back porch, modern conveniences -Mrs. John Nelson-Phone 343

Supt. and Mrs. J.C. Scarbrough Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs D.D. Byrne have Report of Stated Clerk, returned from Boulder, Colorado, Report of Special Committees the Santa Anna Schools and Mrs terian Church—An Elder. Byrne is principal of the Ward gelism, led by L. M. Wood. school in which Mrs. Byrne is a Report of Committee on Finance. Unfinished Lusiness.

Radiators expertly repaired all of The big event for Sunday, work guaranteed—Lavelle & Monday and Tuesday on will be Schmeling-Stribling fight, with 15th round in slow motion. This Our matress factory is run- is a chance to see the fight ning every day. Nice selection of blow by blow, just as it happenticks. We guarentee satisfaction, ed at the Madison Square Gar-

Presbyterians Plan Big Program For Next Week

PROGRAM

Presbytery of Brownwood Santa Anna, Texas SEPTEMBER 8 and 9th, 1931

Rev. M. L. Womack, Pastor-

8Tp 7:30 Devotional—Rev M. L. Womack.

Constituting Prayer,

Roll Call, Reception and recognition Ministers,

Election of Moderator. Report of Committee on Pro gram Announcements

Adjournment Wednesday, September 9th 8:30 Devotional-Rev. J. N. Cok-9:00 Roll Call.

Reading of Minutes Have installed Acyetlyne weld- Appointment of Committees, Communications read and re-Assembly

∴J. E. Kerr, I. K. Floyd. Christian Education Densions. 11:00 Morning Worship—Sermon We are in position to grind Rev. S. F. McCaffity

1tc Selection of place for next meeting, Election of delegates to

Synod. day School—Thos E. McSpadden. 2:30 Foreign Missions, Band F. A. Committee, Bills and Overtures.

3:30 National Missions Round Table Discussions on "The Work of the Church".- Rev. I. K.

where they have been attending 4:30 Presbyterian Young People's the University of Colorado. Mr. League—Ray Floyd.
Scarbrough is Superintendent of The Elders Place in the Presby-Scarbrough teaches English. Mr Discussion of methods of Evan-

Mead Undertaking

Licensed Embalmer

Ambulance Service

C. P. Petty, Mgr.

Day Phone 55

Night Phone 373

New Business. Leave of Absence. Resolutions, Reading Minutes. Adjournment. connection with Presbytery. 8:00 P. M. Open meeting charge of Presbyterial.

PROGRAM

Christ liveth in me.' Service of Worship-Mrs. Tom Cade, Blanket.

Greetings-Hostess, Boards Pres-Response-Mrs. L. M. Wood

Brady. April Findings of Presbyterial Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood. Roll Call of Auxiliaries, No Present, No. Members, Our Aims. Reading, Questioning, Grace Noll

Guides to Service, Sec. of Litererature, Mrs. Treadwell, Men-

Crowell, Mrs. Looney.

Sewing,-Mrs. Bowen, San Angelo. The Key that unlocks the treasurey-Mrs. White, Brownwood.

Noon.— Dinner. 1:30 Service of Worship Mrs. Fred S. Rogers, San Angelo. Report of Buffalo Gap Encampment-Mrs. Forsythe, Brown-

Mission Fields The Messengers Chosen—Mrs. Kerr, Ballinger, India-Sec. Missionary Porto Rico—Education, San Antonio—Announcer. Hymn. "We've A story to Tell.

New Mexico—Mrs. Gaston, Win-

Porto Rico-Sec. Y. P. Work Brazil—Announcer. Prayer-Mrs. Enyder, Brady. Indian

Mountain-Mrs. McCaffetty, N. Car—Sec. Int-Senior Africa—Announcer Special Music, San Angelo. Oriental

Ming Quong-Mrs. Hurd, Brady India Ganda—Sec. Children Japan—Announcer Pagent, Juniors, Santa Anna, An-nouncements, Benediction.

8:00 p. m. Open Meeting, Song Service. Devotional—Mrs. Oakes, Santa Anna Young People.
The Young Peoples League, Ray Floyd.

Offering, Benediction.

A Billion For Sale

If the nation's 1930 fire bill were pald by a per-capita tax, the cost to every citizen would be \$4.16. The estimated property loss, according to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, was \$499,739,172 and the entire cost, including the upkeep of fire fighting organizations, was \$1,-

Statistics gathered for the year are interesting. Sixty-six per cent of all fires occured in homes and last year fire caused 10,217 deaths--30 per cent being children under ten. Of the deaths, 24 per cent resulted from misuse of inflammable liquids. During an average 24 hour period, six churches, 12 public buildings, 132 farms, 155 mercantile businesses, and 114 dwellings are dam-

Women's Presbyterial meets in BROWNWOOD PRESBYTERIAL Wednesday, September 9, 1931 9:00 a. m. Hymn "O Zion Haste' Theme: "Our Message is Jesus Christ. Key Verse, Gal. 2:30 "Not I' But

There are more fires at night than during daylight hours, and in industrial and mercantile risks there is a sharp increase in the number of fires directly after closing hours when duties are overlooked in the rush to stop work. During 1930, 65 conflagrations, each of which caused a loss in excess of \$250,000, occur-

Arson came in for greater at tention. There were 1311 arrests as against 802 in 1930, and 401 convictions as compared to 313.

Every citizen should study the fire waste records. They show that carlessness and ignorance in regard to fire are the cause of gigantic destruction in both property and lives--and they show as well that Individual knowledge and responsibility on the part of citizens is the only way to effect a cure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winfrey and son, John, and Mayor W. E. Baxter and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd at an ice cream supper Friday evening. Mr. Todd owns the Todd Dairy here. Mr. Winfrey is connected with the State De-Work with our hands, Sec. of partment of Health and is engaged in rural sanitation work in this section of Texas, having several counties under his supervision with headquarters Brownwood.

Four Hundred Orphans Get Hair Cut



Once a month thirty St. Louis barbers go out to Pattonville, Mo., and give the 400 little ones in the home there a haircut, free of charge. The youngsters enjoy the party, judging by the picture

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM



10 pounds m

3 pounds for

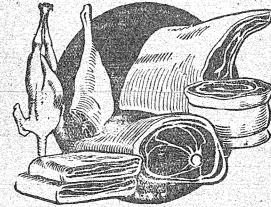
All 75c bottles

Home product

Square jar, full quart i

Nice size

Market Specials



Baby Beef Fore Quarter

Odd sliced

6-pound box 33



Sunday School Lesson for September 6th

to go with them.

Perilous times awaited the de-

sionary journey. | ficult for th Many Jewish settlements had an accident. been made in Asia Minor owing to a system of colonization de-A synagogue was easily found in tion and fixed responsibility. Antioch of Pisidia. There were no less than 10 Antiochs founded after his father Antiochus. We need distinguish only between those in Pisidia and Syria. peat the teachings about Jesus would immediately become saf-Christ being the Messiah on the er. following sabbath. This was done

import of this new teaching and things necessary to reduce acif it prevailed their long estab- cidents, exactly as it is the duty lished system would need to be of the individual driver to opermodified, for Paul taught that atc his car in a careful and prumany items had been fulfilled dent manner. Safer highways, Jealousy started persecution and better enforcement of modern Paul made the declaration that laws and a new public attitude now he was free to turn to the toward recklessness—an honor gentiles, for in his commission code among drivers—these are at Damascus he had been es- strong weapons with which to pecially set apart as their am- fight the automobile accident bassador on behalf of Jesus menace. Christ. In proportion as the messages were accepted by the Gentiles, persecution was increased Todd, and daughter, Hettie Fae to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday, by the Jews and Paul and Barn-were Brownwood visitors Thurs-Exposition space is selling abas had to depart in order to day. save their lives, but they went forward rejoicing.

where she will resume her duties, Friday evening. as head of the Piano Department in the University Preparatory College, there.

Buy It in Santa Arr

Science and Honor

According to Maxwell Halsey TURNING TO THE GENTILES Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, selecte, by prohave a difference of opinion, ducing the modern high speed An argument that will always automobile and smooth highways Fair will not open for another remain a part of history occur- has contributed to the accident twenty-two months, already 160red ever John Mark at Perga in Situation. Therefore, Mr. HalPamphylia. At that point it became necessary for Paul and Barnabas to proceed into the instituation. Among his suggestions terior and the handy man of the evangelistic party declined this year may total 35,000 deaths to so with them. | and 1,000,000 injuries, are:

ficult for the motorist to have manent building.

2. State and local traffic ordinances must be coordinated so veloped by Antiochus Epiphanes, that there will be full coopera-

3. Correct utilization of signs, markings, beacons, signals, etc., ed by Selucus Nikator and nam- can do much to increase safe'y.

5. The public must change its Marked attention was given to attitude of indifference toward the address of Paul on that first automobile accidents. If it looksabbath. Many begged that the ed upon the reckless driver as an visitors tarry with them and re-joutlaw, our streets and highways

These are sound suggestions and the entire chapter 13 should that states and municipalities be read with care for all details. would do well to follow. It is Meanwhile the Jews saw the their duty to do the material

Mrs. O. L. Chaney, Mrs. R. L.

Galveston were business visitors cording to railroad officials. here Tuesday

· Building

CHICAGO September 1—Al-though Chicago's 1933 World's

and 1,000,000 injuries, are: | lands between, & constantly | 1. Improvement in street and growing stream of pilgrims has termined evangelists as they highway design. The highway been pouring into this replica went forward in this first mis- of the future must make it dif- of what was Chicigo's first per-

> The original, here faithfully has failed. eproduced from hand-hewn log pallisades to fifteen-star flag. was built in 1803 and destroyed following the massacre of the evacuating garrison in 1812.

While only a few people ever saw the original Fort Dearborn, 4. More laws must be enforced more than 1,000 visitors are to the maximum possible degree. viewirk the replica each day The visitors come from at least forty-five states in the Union, the District of Columbia, four United States territorial possessions and thirty foreign lands, according to their signatures in the fort's register. But unfortunately everyone does not reg-

The Philippines, Hawaii, the Canal Zone asd Alaska appear among the addresses given. Other addresses are Russia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Canada, Germany, Scotland, France, New Zealand, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Siam, Ukrania, Italy, Mexico, South Africa, Sweden, England, China, Brazil, Norway. Syria, Greece, Hungary, India, Malay, Ireland, and Egypt.

growing throng, hours during To care for this constantly which the Fort is open have been extended from 9:30 a. m.

rapidly. Among the two latest companies to contract for space Mrs. Mae Riley and sons, Sam are the Milwaukee and Pennand Jack and Miss Kate Ripley sylvania Railroads. Electrifica-Miss Elsie Lee Harper left yes- of Comanche visited with Mr tion of the Milwaukee road in terday for Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Sam Fordhand, last the Rockies, Bitter Roots and Cascades, and the history and scenic interest of the Pennsyl-Hugh McFarland of Brown- vania Road's right of way will wood and Arthur McFarland of be shown at the exposition, ac-The Baltimre and Ohio, the

ted for space. All these exhibits will be in the Travel and Transport Building.

The various Wickersham reports on the state of criminal justice in the United States must

lower gourts--such elements as these stand in the way of fair applications of justice. We have built up a gigantic legal machinery, based on thousands of laws and bound with red tape, and it

If we are to have respect for law, we must clean house. We must seperate politics and crime. We must completely overhaul our law books, retaining fundamental laws, and throwing out the unenforceable and fanatical. We must go back to the old idea of

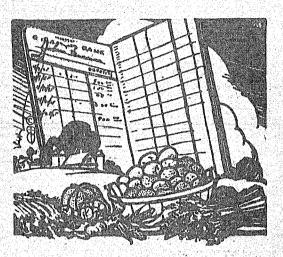
Many View Replica of Illinois Central, the Rock Island law making which protected problem the logical attention it had the General American Tank both the rights of society and deserves or surrender to the is we corporation previously contract individual likerties. less element which thrives on We cannot make the nation liberty-restricting legislation

law-abiding by passing more laws. We must give the crime Buy It in Santa Anna

We Are For The School Children

We wish to congratulate the citizens of Santa Anna on the high type of School youngsters here. We should be proud of them and the fine records they have made. It is our pleasure to SERVE THEM. We invite them to call on us.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION



YOUR HARVEST MONEY

No safer place than this Bank for it. It has been hard-earned. Now let it work for you



OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Iced tea and Lemonade time. Dozen

APPLES Nice size Healthful Doz 12c



ORANGES

Ball of juice for School children

Medium size head Only 5c

Gold Crown; we guarantee it

Fine for Children
6 cans for 10

From fed baby beeves es 2 pounds 255 T-Bone or Loin

The Big Bartlett, the finest for canning Bushel

Whole Wheat Flour in bulk 12 pounds for A Cream Meal cheap as you can 24-lb sack

All brands of Vienna 3 cans for m

BEEF. Try one of our roasts from fed baby beeves pound

BUTTER for school children. Full quart jar only

All sizes for hunting. These 12.ga, box n 0

We have just made arrangements for a large amount of the Best Ducking that we are going to sell at a SPECIAL PRICE

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. 46.

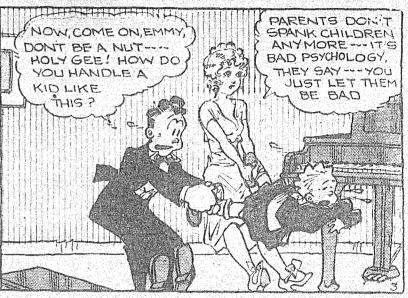
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

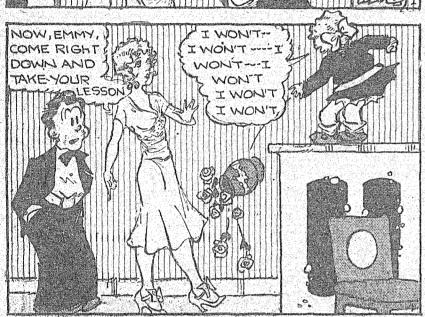
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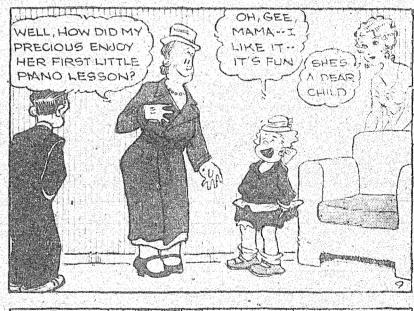


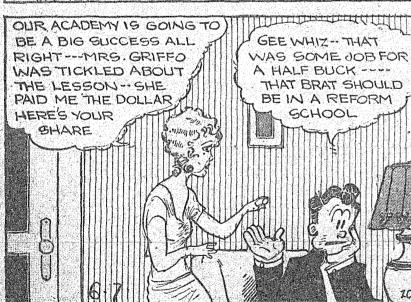






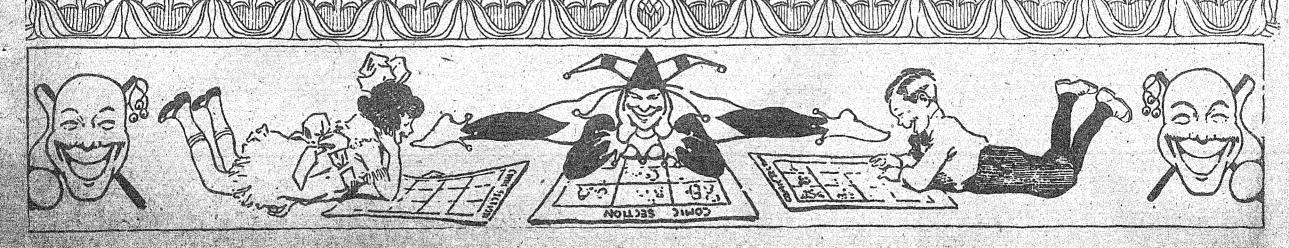












Duel Between Deaf Smith and Col. Morton

By MARY ELIZABETH MILLER

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.) FAMOUS duel was fought on the left bank of the Colorado river. opposite Austin, Texas, in 1838. One of the principals in this duel

was Deaf Smith, hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, and scout for General Sam

Deaf Smith came to Texas at an early period and remained here until his death, which occurred about 1850. Little is known of his birth-place or tamily

Smith, though deaf and dumb, was a virile and faithful character. He was really a child of nature, loving the free, wide-open spaces. Winter and summer he would sleep outdoors, under the stars, and had no fixed abode. He was known throughout Texas as a fearless man and a dead shot.

Following are said to be the facts which led up to the duel between Smith. and Colonel Morton. The colonel had distinguished himself in the Texas War for

Independence. Two years after the Battle of San Jacinto and Texans had established a reputation for self-government, a controversy arose as to location of the State Capitol. Austin was selected in the Constitution as a permanent Capitol, but the president of the new Texas Republic was empowered to order temporary removal of state records in case of invasion of a foreign enemy or sudden insurrection. President Sam Houston was

which were his head-

guarters at this time. Citizens Protest Re-moval of State Records

Citizens of Austin protested Houston's order for removal of the records to Washington-on-the-Brazos. and at a mass meeting decided to keep them in Austin. Colonel Morton was given command of a company of 400 men to guard the State House. He threatened to kill President Houston if he removed the state records from Austin. The matter was referred to a committee. who went into secret session, at Austin's wity hall, behind lock

ed and guarded doors Houston auswered Morton's threat in a unique way. He sent his scout, Deaf Smith, to represent him at the city hall meeting. While the committee was in session Smith leaped through a window of the city hall, from a nearby live oak

firm in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the Austin were in danger through the pillage and depredations of Comanche Inside in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at tree, and suddenly appeared before the his sudden intrusion at a private meetalustin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred in the belief that the records at t dians, within sight of the Capitol, there-knife and two long pistols. He was a fore he ordered the state records restriking figure—tall, straight and athmoved to Washington-on-the-Brazos, letic, with dark complexion, thick black nent. Members of the committee held



"About sunset the two duelists arrived, carrying long heavy rifles."

hair and piercing black eyes.

Colonel Morton, chairman of the citizen's committee, peremptorily asked Smith what he wanted. Smith answered by placing his finger on his lips. Morton demanded his name and the reason for

knife. This act enraged Morton, and a

Morton back while Judge Webb, a shrewd and courteous man. ascertained that Smith was deaf and dumb and the bearer of a letter from Houston, the contents of which gave the committee three days to surrender all state records.

After delivering the letter to the committee, Deaf Smith started to leave, but Morton called him back, telling him that he had been insulted by his threatening attitude and wanted satisfaction.

Deaf Smith Challenged

"I am at your service," Smith wrote.
"Who will be your second?" Morton

asked. "I shall not need the aid of a second." Smith answered proudly. "Then name your terms."

Without hesitation Smith wrote: Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado river, opposite ords to Washington-on-the-Brazos.

dow by which he had entered.

Judge Webb knew that Smith was a mute and perhaps mentally unbalanced. He feared that the duel would stain Colonel Morton's reputation.

Morton, however, knew Smith as the hero of San Jacinto and did not think a duel with him would jeopardize his honor or his good name. "There can be no disgrace in falling before such a shot," declared Col. Morton, "and if I kill him it will be the greatest feat of my life.'

That evening a great crowd assembled on the river bank, at the spot agreed upon for the duel. Excitement was high, and bets were made on the outcome of the duel.

About sunset the two duelist arrived, carrying long, heavy rifles. They took their places, back to back, and at a signal walked slowly and steadily in opposite directions. When each had counted 50 steps, which was the designated number, they wheeled around and faced each other momentarily. Colonel Morton was calm and smiling, while Deaf Smith was stern and impassive.

The two men took careful aim and fired simultaneoulsy at each other, Colonel Morton sprang in the air and dropped to the ground, dead. Deaf Smith, unharmed, quietly reloaded his rifle and walked alone into the forest.

Three days later he accompanied General Houston with ten other men to Austin and helped to remove the state rec-

A Unique Dairy in the Big Bend Country

By MRS. J. H. NAIL

(Coveraght 1981), for the Home Color Writt Co.): *T. F.RLINGUA, one of the mining towns in the Big Bend country of the Rio Grande, is said to have the anly dairy herd of its kind in the United States. The town is located near the Mexican border, in Texas, 85 miles from the nearest milroad, and has a population of about 500 people, mostly siculs, who are as primitive in their ode of living as were their forefath-1000 years ago, Terlingua is built in white rocky hill, bare except for a few fhörny bashes sour many cacti, För miles around the town there is no suitable pasture land for milk cows. It is, expensive to freight cow feed so farfrom the railroad and there are only two cows in the town, which are owned by white families. Mexicans may not realize the importance of milk in their children's diet, but they do like a little it of leche (milk) in their coffee.

Now, in order to supply this demand, crook of his knees, there is a dairy located in the edge of where he can hold -a dairy of chivas (contain herd are chivas of every color-white, chiva give such a leetle bit."

black, blue, brown, yellow and spotted. They are not provided with any feed whatever by the ewner, just allowed to graze on hillsides during the daytime. A little boy on a burro herds them, bead," he said.

Their restricted fare of brush and eactirs produces a goat, milk of peculiar odor and

> Milking Slow and Tedious

Exery night the herd is brought in. milked and kept in a pen as a means of protection from coyotes and other wild ani-mals. Milkingthe goats is slow and tedious. The milker catches one of the animals by the hind leg, which he places in the

it firmly while he squats down and

"How much milk do you get from the culiar to the Big Bend country. Appar- houses. entire herd and how many goals are you milking?" I inquired, "Bout two an' haf gallon from 30

Dairy herd of native Mexican chivas (goats) and home of family who operate the dairy.

The dairy pen is a home-made affair, inside the sha They are not the usual breed of fine milks, I asked the old Mexican, who crudely constructed out of sotol stalks, ever he chose to do so. But the if they do not have plenty to eat roll's goats, but are native Mexican goats owns the dairy, how much milk he gets a kind of pole that grows on a desert Mexican people do not mind this; they do not worry. Each (manana) that give very little milk. In this dairy each day, "Very leetle," he replied, "one plant or cactus. These poles are tied to- they keep pigs, chickens, cats, dogs tomorrow is allowed to take care of gether with a tough, wiry grass, pe- and other domestic animals in their itself.

ently the ground inside and around the pen has never been cleaned off during all the years it has been used. Consequently, the odor around the place is

terrible. But this does not keep customers away. Mexicans come regularly to the dairy to buy milk. Each one buys about a cupfulone nickle's worth.

Goats Affiliate With Family

Some of the goats are not kept in the pens but in the shack in which the dairyman's family lives. The day I visited the place, an old red billy goat was tied just inside the front gate. His rope was

which he did when-

The dwelling of the old dairyman and his family is as unique as the goat pen. The walls of the house are made of flat, white rocks, held together with dried mud; the roof consists of poles and sotol stalks tied with grass as closely together as possible and then covered with mud. There is no glass in the little holes left for windows. The only "manufactured" part of the whole house is an old door made of dry goods boxes picked up at the mining company's general store.

This Mexican residence is typical of the Bid Bend. It may seem crude to an American and the dairyman's way of making a living may seem hard. Nevertheless, he and his family are happy. He sells enough milk to supply him with enough money to purchase what he considers the necessities of life-frijoles (beans) and (tortillas), bread and a few clothes.

These simple Mexican people, as long enough to a rule, have no ambition as we allow him to walk understand the word. If they have

Mysteries Wrapped Up in the Depths of Space

any knowledge. It is believed to be more carth and the solar system? than 100,000 million years old, or nearly fifty times as old as our globe.

A little more than a century ago people could not believe in the idea that the earth was visited by meteors. Such an enlightened man as President Jefferson, referring to two scientists who testified they had seen the fall of a meteor, tartly remarked: "I would prefer to believe that two Yankee professors should lie than that stones should fall from heaven.

of meteors has no what diminished, and a tremendous new importance has been from bursting planets or the synthesis small part—less than 1 per cent—in the

unique fragment of matter, a small chunk of iron and stone—the oldest meteorite of which we have—small est meteorite of which we have—small chunk of the left that it contains matter in the bombardment on the moon." What can same ratio as one atom per square shooting stars tell of the origin of the link.

If that innecent looking chunk of stone at Harvard could speak, scientists perhaps would not have to answer these questions with a mountful sigh of ignorance. After a coutury of research our knowledge of meteors is still very small. Yet meteors, more than anything else, hold the key to the major secrets of the

Mystery of Space

The whole of the visible cosmos con-Today amazement at the phenomenon sists of an apparently innumberable but approximately calculable number of moving bodies, classified broadly as added to them. We now know that about spiral nebulae, stars, satellites, comets 1,000,000,000 meteoric bodies strike the and meteors. Despite the huge total of earth's atmosphere every day. Where do these luminaries, there is no traffic conthey come from? Are they fragments gestion in the skies; for they fill a very

What is the great secret of this seemingly "empty" space? The greatest minds have turned their attention to it, including Dr. Albert Einstein. No interpretation of the significance of space, not even Einstein's, is satisfactory to astronomers, said Dr. Shapley of Harvard University.

Dr. Shapley pointed out that he believes a closer approach to the truth has been made by this new view of cosmogony, which visualizes an expanding world in place of a static universe. Instead of regarding space as empty, or as full of matter as possible, as Einstein does, the new view visualizes a world expanding from fullness toward empti-

Riddle of the Universe?

But the greatest of all mysteries and

T Harvard University there is a of the free electrons and atoms in vast silence of space. Dr. Eddington has one which has troubled the minds of mankind since the first cave man began to think is, where did the cosmos—the immense spiral nebulae, the glittering stars, the giant suns, men and the plants and flowers—where did they all come from? What is their ultimate destiny? What is the source of the energy the life—that runs the universe?

Many noted astronomers, including Dr. Jeans, believe that the cosmos at the beginning must have been one huge ball of gaseous matter. That would indeed have been a stupendous creation. Says Dr. Shapley:

"The origin of stars and of the great nebulae is a mystery wrapped up in the depths of space and the still greater depths of time. We can survey deeply into space, but our exploration of the past is definitely limited. We have the feeling that the stars have come from the nebulae, that planets have come from stars, that plants and animals have

man is a descendant of all these.

"We also have evidence that these parental nebulae are composed largely of meteoric stuff. Our concentrated study on shooting stars will bear directly on this question—the nature of the nebulae and the nature of the wandering particles of interstellar space, from which we have all descended.

"The recent analyses of the chemical constitution of man, beast, rock and star have brought to light the remarkable uniformity of the chemical composition throughout the universe. Little as we human beings are, so temporary in time and space, the chemical elements of which we are composed are also the predominant elements in the crust of the earth and are prominent components in the structure of the fiery and gaseous stars. We are, chemically, made of nothing unusual or exotic. We are a part of the general scheme of things and we could ask for no higher immortality than to be, as we seem to be, made come from planetary surfaces and that of the same undying stuff as the

Capturing and a Wild Mustang

ing story of now a reason in the captured and tamed a wild Mustang horse:

Texas frontier was Mustang Gray. His real name is said to have been Mabry Gray. He won his sobriquet in the fol-

lowing manner: While he was hunting buffalo on the plains far from the settlements, Gray's . Tracks told Gray that mustangs were horse fell, throwing him. The horse was in the habit of watering at this place—so frightened by a charging buffalo that if he had but a rope, he might catch one.

before he gave up hope of finding them. . Then he spied a wounded buffalo in a One of the most daring rangers of the small thicket. He had retained his gun and he quickly killed the beast. He took some of the meat to a pond nearby, built a fire and cooked it.

Makes Lariat Out of Buffalo Hide

trail and watched them. Some of them were very superior animals. More than ever he wished he might mount one. He knew well enough that if he attempted to walk back to the settlements he might perish of thirst.

And now an idea came to him. After the mustangs had left he climbed down, skinned the dead buffalo and plaited the hide into a lariat. This took him the remainder of the day and part of the next.

FRANK DOBIE, author of Coro- he jerked away and ran off. Gray's com- About this time he saw a band of the Animals have regular hours for water-nado's Children," tells the follow- panions had disappeared, chasing the wild horses trailing into water. He ing, and when the time approached for ing story of how a Texas ranger main herd. He wandered afoot for hours quickly climbed into a tree over their the mustangs to come in again, Gray prepared to capture a mount. Having tied one end of the lariat to the tree and made the other into a loop that he carried with him, he climbed out on a stout limb immediately over the mustang He knew that he would have but one throw at the mustangs. He must not miss. He did not miss.

Subduing the Stallion 6

*The stallion reared, kicked and plung-

ed, but all to no purpose. He was held fast. For a long time Gray worked with him, somewhat accustoming him to the sight of a man. He had made a hackamore (a halter) and reins out of some of the buffalo hide, and this he finally put on the mustang's head. Then he managed to get astride. The horse tore away, but he did not run far until he hit. the end of the rope, which was still fas-tened to the tree, jerking himself down and throwing the rider. After this Gray worked with the ani-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

September ·

The sun moves farther away, The winds are blowing stronger There are not so many hours of day. The nights are growing longer. A smaller piece of ice will do, A collar's not so quickly melted; Tempers are growing milder, too, And clothes are closer-belted.

HE above tells the story; it's September. Farewell straw hat; farewell Palm Beach suit; farewell canvas pants; farewell naked legs. For the juniors, it's farewell hay rides, farewell swimming holes; good-bye, my lover, good-bye. The cotton patch calls, the gin whistles, the school bell rings.

September was the seventh month on the old Roman calendar, and therefore took its name from the Latin Septem (seven). This brought Labor, Day around in mid-summer, when it was so hot the paraders couldn't march far enough to make much of an impression on capital, and orators couldn't speak on the dignity of labor and the brotherhood of man without ruining their best clothes. It was also too hot for study, and humanitarians demanded that the boys be taken out of the schools and transferred to swimming holes. The Romans howled so much and worked so little that the Senate finally transferred September to ninth place on the calendar, and ever since that wise move all has gone merry as a marriage bell except the short period during which old Germanicus raised so much hades in seeking to give his own name to the month, as the other Caesars had given theirs to July and August.

The Rock of Peace

Many years ago the writer rode on a train through the lowlands of Arkansas which border the Mississippi river when that great stream was on a rampage and its waters covered the land for a distance of 40 miles. In the midst of the mad waters I saw from the window of the train a little mound, containing not more than half an acre, rearing its head above the flood. On this little mound were gathered hogs, cows, horses, mules, o'possums, raccoons, dogs, cats and chickens. And all the dumb creatures dwelt in perfect peace, nibbling such food as the little mound afforded. At other times the animals would have torn and devoured each other, but then there was peace—and perhaps love. It was a time of common peril, for death by drowning or starvation stared all in the face, and the common danger seemed to build within all a bond of sympathy.

As this is written, wise men of America and the nations of Europe are sitting around the council table day and night, trying to find a way to work out the salvation of all. Thirteen years ago these nations were flying at each other's throats. Their leading men were at council tables then, but they were seeking means to kill each other faster, while great guns scattered a baptism of betterment of the world and the health arrayed in hoopskirts. But the manufactory and wiggles like a worm. So true to type We sent a lot of real fun to the discard fire and blood throughout Belgium and and happiness of the people. Half a centurers went right on making hoopskirts, in the invention that no connoisseur or when we abandoned the old-time barbe-

nations and builded within them the spirit of envy, jealousy and greed, but adversity came to all, and now we find the nations that were trying to exterminate their neighbors a few years ago seeking means to save their former encmies from hunger. Frequently calamity turns foes into friends. It may be one of the "mysterious ways" in which God moves to perform His wonders.

* * * * A Real Democrat

The editor of this department of the Magazine Section is not permitted to discuss politics or politicians, but there come to all of us times when we just must shatter iron-clad rules. I would feel myself unworthy of membership in the great Democratic party, and a base, degenerate political scion of Jefferson and Jackson, should I fail to give endorsement to Governor Huey P.-Long, of Louisiana, as the greatest Democrat in the nation. True and undefiled democracy glitters in every act and rings clear in every utterance of Mr. Long. In the first place Mr. Long never gives up an office until he has to do so, and even now he holds the two highest offices within the gift of the people of his State
—Governor and United States Senator. Of course he does not draw but one salary, and that the lowest of the two, but what is salary to a Democrat? And Mr. Long holds to the doctrines of the elders in the important matter of compounding and devouring potlikker, a concoction that is dear to the heart of every Democrat. He was bold enough to defy all the modernists and half-baked statesmen who advocate the heretical practice of crumbling cornbread into the potlikker, and stand like a knight of old for the true Democratic custom of dunking the cornbread in the potlikker. Furthermore, my hero is always ready to give a reason for the faith that is in him. He shows clearly that dunking is in the interest of the masses by citing the fact that there is a 100 per cent increase in the laundry bills for napkins, table cloths, shirts, ties, etc., as the result of the dripping of the likker upon these articles of dress and table furnishings when the bread is dunked instead of crumbled. This of course gives employment to double the number of laundry workers, and at the same time increases the consumption of cotton goods largely, because two or three trips to the laundry will send the best shirt, napkin or tablecloth to the discard. When farseeing statesmen and true economists like Huev Long hold all the offices, every citizen of our land will be able to behold the lights glittering upon the golden shores of prosperity.

Good Things Coming Back A rapid and aesthetic age has banish-

ed many of the old-time Democratic customs, institutions and remedies, but the world sees the need of them and they are coming back to contribute to the France. Prosperity had smiled upon the tury ago no well-regulated family at- the dry goods store kept ordering hoop- virtuoso of the finny tribe can different cue and picnic.

tempted to get along without a billygoat. There was a billy-goat in every horselot and in every livery stable. The goat did not toil, neither did he spin. He ate tin cans, climbed ladders, and occasionally butted a mean boy, but he was useful, nevertheless. It was the business of the goat to keep the horses, mules and cows healthy, and this he did. The curative properties of the goat were in the odors he emitted, and wherever there was attar of goat the stock were never afflicted with glanders or distemper, the hogs were not bothered with cholera, and the people were immune from tuberculosis. But a wave of progressiveness and fastidiousness struck the country, and the people began to cry out against the odor of the billygoat and demand eau de cologne in its stead. From that evil time things have gone from bad to worse. The horses die of glanders, the chickens die of roupe and the hogs are afflicted with divers diseases. But now comes a learned physician of the east with the declaration that billy-goat odor is the most successful remedy found for tuberculosis. Several good old-time negroes told me this in the morning of my youth, and somehow I can't get away from the belief that wisdom from on high was whispered into the ears of the good old-time darkies.

Pajamas 1

One of the live questions of the day is the pajama issue. Whether pajamas may be worn on the streets, to religious services with social functions is now a live topic for discussion in the press, the forum and the pulpit. Because this is an issue upon which people are divided in opinion and are saying harsh things, I am not permitted to take sides thereon in this department, lest some one's feelings be harrowed and some one's patronage be lost. The Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, evolution, dress reform and all other questions that are easy to write on are prohibited here, but in spite of the inhibition I am going to say a few words regarding the wearing of pajamas. While originally designed for sleepers only, woman has concluded that pajamas may be worn anywhere, so you may as well make up your mind to like pajamas for any kind of wear. The writer has been through many wars on woman's dress, and in each war made himself ridiculous without exercising the least influence on what woman might wear. When I became acquainted with man he was telling wife and daughters that they should not wear hoopskirts, a big wire contrivance which encircled woman and made so much space between her and her dress that she resembled an inflated balloon and caused rather startling revelations when she attempted to sit down. The orders of the husbands and fathers were given in words so positive and tones so earnest that I felt sure I would never see a member of one of their households looks like a worm, smells like a worm

skirts, and women of all ages and sizes bought and wore hoopskirts. When the modistes finally decided that hoopskirts should be worn no more, old hoopskirts were so numerous in West Tennessee, where I lived, that they had to be gathered up in the spring before the garden could be plowed. Some years later word came from the fashion centers that woman's dress should be as close and tight in its fit as it had been loose and large in hoopskirt days. Where twentyfive yards of material had been necessary for a dress, two or three yards sufficed under the new decree, and the garments fitted woman about as closely as an umbrella cover fits the frame of an umbrella or the sacking fits a canvas ham. Again the fathers and hubands did whirling Dervish stunts and threw real gems of profanity into the ozone, swearing by all that is high and holy that their womenfolks should never appear in such outlandish garments. But the mantua makers, went right on making the tightfitting garments and women went right ahead wearing dresses that made it impossible for her to step more than three inches. The short dresses came later, with their wonderful showing of calves and knees, causing the press to sneer, the preachers to rave and husbands and fathers to throw foolish stunts—while the dresses were abbreviated and abbreviated until no man cared to attend a musical comedy performance, the streets affording even better scenery. The pajamas have now broken away from the bed chamber and are claiming the freedom of the streets, the churches and the social functions. Let other men rave as they will; I have learned too much from the past to throw any expletives at pajama wearing, or even get a shock therefrom.

A Noble Invention

More than ever I am convinced that inventive genius will eventually solve all the world's problems and banish all human ills. There was a time, far back n the dim and distant past, when I feared that certain ills and inconveniences would forever stand between the human family and perfect peace, happiness, contentment and glory, but this fear has been calmed by recent discoveries and inventions. No invention, perhaps, has done more to banish the fear and build the fires of eternal hope in my heart than the recent invention of a rubber fish worm. Inspired by love for humanity, a good man a few years ago set himself the task of making an artificial worm that would add to piscatorial delights by proving a morsel that no fish could resist and yet be proof against theft by wise bait-stealers of the lakes and creeks. After months of patient toil this great benefactor of his race produced a rubber fish worm which is a perfect imitation of the worms poor fisherman have so long been forced to dig from the soil. It

tiate between the natural or artificial bait. And what a boon to the disciples of Izaak Walton! A hook once baited always baited. No longer must we feed a school of infant fishes too small to swallow a hook before we can land a two-pound goggle-eye or bass. And then, a fishing expedition is robbed of the horror of bait-digging, a toil so arduous that it has driven many good men from the noble profession of fishing. Even when there is energy and strength to dig the bait, the bait is not always available. The fish worms have a way of burrowing so deep into the ground when they are wanted that no mattox or spade can unearth them. No greater horror, no direr catastrophe ever comes to man or boy than that of completing all preparation for an expedition against the finny tribe only to find at the last moment that no worms can be had for bait. I am in no condition to dwell upon this matter at present, and so I turn from the subject lest I be moved to profanity. I recently made a visit to my old home in West Tennessee. determined while there to catch a string of perch, bream and channel cats from the stream that had yielded these beauties so abundantly to me in the halcyon days of youth. Hooks and lines were purchased, and poles were cut, but when at the last minute worms for bait were sought, not one could be found. We dug in the weed patches, around the barns, overturned the rain barrel and the doorstep, but never a worm. Absence of fish worms at this epochal occasion will force me to the expense of another trip to the old Volunteer State, for I am determined to once more land a string of perch. bream and channel cats from the little Tennessee river ere I pass to the land where all fishermen sit on the banks of crystal streams under sylvan shades, and land hundreds of speckled beauties without breaking a hook or tangling a line. But next time I am going armed with a supply of rubber fish worms.

The summer is nearly gone, and as yet I have not seen or heard of an oldtime barbecue and picuic. This great American institution has, I fear, been numbered with the things of the past. Once more, at least, I craye to attend an old-fashioned barbecue and picnic. Yes. I want to see the parade form on the square, led by a brass hand, with all the players wearing jaunty caps and white breeches. I want to see the old-time marshal of the day, on a charging white steed, with a big red sash over shoulder, viding down the line and then back again, shouting orders in stenotorian tones. And wouldn't you like to see the good housewives, after two days of cooking, spread their array of hams. chickens, pickles and pies, and then note the expression on their faces as a crowd of strangers swooped down upon the table and literally cleared it of grub while they were out looking for kinsfolk or high-toned friends to eat with them? We sent a lot of real fun to the discard

General Discussion of ogs and

By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.) WISH there was a law to kill every dern dog in this town and I

a cynical stoop-shouldered man, wearing an ancient derby hat, as he seated himself in the hotel lobby.

"What's trouble with you and the dogs?" inquired the hotel clerk.

"Trouble a plenty," he replied, with muc heat. "Things are coming to a devil of a pass when a citizen and taxpayer of this town can't walk along its streets without being barked and snapped at by a lot of worthless curs. See this torn place in my pants? A dirty

mongrel did that not twenty minutes ago as I was more I see of men the more respect I walking to my office. One is not have for dogs" had a wide acquaintance safe from the attack of these brutes now-a-days even in a trolley car. No life. longer ago than last week a wooly dog with long, bristling eye-brows, jumped on the street car in which I was riding, bit me on the leg and jumped off before any one could interfere. I wish every

cause, began barking and growling at the cynical man. The lady scolded the terrier and started to apologize to the dog-hater for her pet's rudeness, but he enemy. had the job to kill 'em," observed turned his back to her and walked away.

"Old Skinflint"

"Who is the gentleman having all this trouble with dogs in our fair city?" I asked a friend as we left the Spillers, but everybody calls him 'Old Skinflint,' to his back. He runs a sort of pawnshop and deals only with those in dire financial need." I understood then

why the dogs hated him. Doubtless the person who said "the "Dogs kept up the fight long after all political issues had been settled."

with Skinflints in the various walks of

With the exception of blind devotion and loyalty to their masters, dogs differ as much one from the other in temperament, character and intelligence, as men differ. If loud bragging and loud barkdadblame—"but just then a lady came ing counted for anything John Spence more about the dry goods business than into the hotel lobby leading a small bull and his dog, Tige, would have long since all the other dogs in town put together. ing counted for anything John Spence

terrier that, without any apparent terrorized the entire village of Cave It was said that he knew every good and an obituary of Major, for this eveck's Creek. But both were cowards, fleetfooted and neither would stay long enough to fight if they could outrun an

> Lying is not confined altogether to the human family. One of the biggest liars I ever knew was a mangy old hound that belonged to the Harris boys. The way he lied was to tree imaginary coons and possums, then sneak off by the time we boys arrived upon the scene and tree another imaginary varmint. I'll bet I have run at least 200 miles hotel together. Said through brush and briars to false alarms he: "His name is of that blamed old dog.

When I was a boy the people living in Cave Creek became violently divided on politics, which resulted in many heated arguments and fist-fights among men as well as dogs. The dogs kept up the fight long after all political issues had been settled and everybody had become friendly. A dog ought to stay out of politics if he is not willing to quit howling when his side loses.

The brainiest dog I ever knew was old Major, the side-partner of Tom Hadley, who ran a dry goods store in the town where I once lived. Major was not a dog that looked pleasing to the eye, neither was he of heroic mould, being somewhat undersized with a long body, short bowed legs, a square head and a large bony tail that had never been pruned. He was practically raised from a puppy in the Hadley store and beyond doubt knew more about the dry goods business than

back customer and had them classified accordingly. For instance, when a real good customer, one who bought freely and paid his bills promptly, came to the store Major would meet him at the door, wag his tail and hold out his paw in the friendliest manner; if the customer were accompanied by his wife and children Major would make much over them. But if the customer was rated in the Rewill finally pay," Major would meet him somewhere about the middle of the store, blink his eyes and yawn a bit, as if to say, "Have a seat, maybe so you can get waited on after while."

Major's Intuition

Major's intuition was uncanny. He seemed to know a crook or a dead-beat the moment he stepped into the store and would either ignore him entirely or show his teeth and utter low growls.

Major's attitude toward customers and propective customers sometimes embarrassed the proprietor and every one else connected with the establishment. Yet no employe dared to protest, for the proprietor was fond of the animal and could see but a few of his faults.

Finally Major was run over and killed by an automobile. The owner of the animal, grief-stricken, and one of our best advertisers, met me on the street a few days after we had buried Major and

"Sap, I'll give you the best pair of suspenders in the store if you will write

paper." "All right, Tom, I'll do the best I can," I replied.

For the benefit of those who may be interested in knowing how that obituary read, I herewith reproduce the closing paragraph: "If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to tail Merchants' Association as "slow but, fight against enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their different ways, there by the grave-side may the noble dog he found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Everybody was surprised to know that I could write like that, and when Tom Hadley, owner of Major, read the obituary in the paper he gripped my hand, with tears running down his cheeks, and said, in a husky voice: "Sap, that was the best thing you ever wrote and to show my appreciation I'm going to add a good pair of socks to your suspenders.'

I was sitting pretty, till Bill Douglas, an enemy of mine, told it all over town that I had copied every word of that obituary from Senator Vest's famous tribute to a dog. However, Bill was such a liar that few people believed his statement, and I finally got full credit for the eulogy.

GREEK FLAG TO GOVERNOR

A few weeks ago a delegation of Greeks presented Governor Ross Ster- at Austin. ling a Greek flag in recognition of the efforts of the United States in behalf each of the Governors of the United States in behalf each of the Governors of the United Greek patriots of one hundred States. More than 800 American Legunveiled. The Legionnaires were then years ago. The presentation was made ionnaires were in Athens, Greece, last given 48 Greek flags to be presented to American patriots who assisted Greek patriots of one hundred States. More than 800 American Legunveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then also given 48 Greek flags to be presented to give 48 Greek flags to be presented to give 48 Greek flags to be presented to give 48 Greek flags to be given 4

was placed in the State Capitol building

number of Greeks of the State. The flag - liberty was celebrated and a memorial, the funds for which were raised by the school children of Greece as a tribute to American patriots who assisted Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then given 48 Greek flags to be presented to DRILLING ON HISTORIC SITE

In the East Texas field a test for oil . is being drilled on a tract of land given er, and fought in the successful rebelby the new and struggling republic to Captain Henry Berryman, husband of the first white child born in the republic of a bank at Alto.

and is now owned by their grandson. Captain Berryman was a West Point-

by the infant Republic of Texas "for lion of Texas against Mexico. A grand-service rendered." The land was given son, Henry H. Berryman, now owns the land. He is a land owner and farmer in Cherokee county, and is also president

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

TO BUILD CRATE FACTORY AT JASPER

A new crate factory, which will empley about 40 men, is to be erected in Jasper by the Jasper Veneering and Manufacturing Company. The factory will be in operation in a very short time. Potato crates and banana hampers will be the chief products of the new industry. It will do an export business.

FARMERS GRINDING THEIR WHEAT

Some of the wheat growers of the Panhandle section have combined and purchased small mills and are keeping their low-priced wheat at home, grinding their own flour.

Many of the farmers of the same section are using much of their wheat in fattening hogs, both for market and for home use. SIM BIN

CARLSBAD CAVERN ROAD SURFACED

The one million dollar road improvement program on the Carlsbad Cavern-Highway, leading east from El Paso to the vicinity of Guadalupe peak, has been completed. At Guadalupe peak the groute from El Paso joins the Cavern Highway leading north from Van Horn. The new road has a black-top surface and was constructed at a cost of \$10,000

PUNIVERSITY BUILDING PROGRAM

Preliminary sketches of six of the wight new buildings proposed under the \$4,000,000 building program of the (70)verstly of Texas were submitted by the building committee at a recent meeting of the board of regents, and the huilding program was expected to get under way very soon. It was believed that construction would start on the \$800,000 union building soon after the first of the year. This structure is being financed chiefly by ex-students and others.

HEAVY TRAVEL BY AIR OUT OF DALLAS

Evidence of the increasing air-mindedness of the travelers of the Southwest is indicated in figures for 1930, which show that 22.362 passengers traveled by air out of Dallas during the year. The figures, which were given out by the Department of Commerce, are for scheduled airway operations only, which does not include sight seeing and flying for sport and pleasure. Most of the passengers flew to El Paso, Brownsville, Galveston, Chicago or Tulsa:

HOME-COMING AT INDEPENDENCE The annual home-coming at Old Judependence was held Sunday, August 9, and a large number were present to do honor to the old place which was associated with the beginning of the Republic of Texas, and on account of its educational facilities was once known as the Athens of Texas. The home-coming celchrations are sponsored by the Independence Home-Coming Association, of which Hon. Tom Henderson, of Cameron, is president.

Independence is a few miles from Old Washington, the cradle of Texas liberty. This was the original home of Baylor University, which was established in 1845, and remained at Independence until 1885.

VALLEY CURUS CROP OF \$.840

CARS POSSIBLE

The Brownsville correspondent of the Associated Press says that the total number of citrus trees of hearing age, five years or older, is estimated at 1 .-582,305 by the agricultural department of the Missouri Pacific Railway lines. Potential production of these trees next winter, based on average production last season, would be 8,840 cars, or an average of one car to each 170 bearing trees, Minimum production, based on the low years of 1925 and 1927, when it required an average of 435 trees to produce a car, would be 3,645 cars next

Estimate is that production in 1932-33 will range from a minimum of 5,180 to a maximum of 12,555 cars from the 2,247,434 trees of bearing age that sea-

SEEKING STATE PARK IN WARD COUNTY

A move is being sponsored in Ward county by quite a number of citizens to secure a State park for that county. The site of the proposed park is in the northeastern part of the county, nine miles from Monahans and about 25 miles from Odessa. The site includes the famous old Willow Water Hole, in the sand country of northwestern Ward county, and on the old '49 trail, in the heart of a desertlike strip of white sand hills.

The body of water was one of the chief stopping and watering places on the old emigrant trail which passed through that section from Big Springs to El Paso. At this old water hole the Comanche Indians made one of their last attacks upon the whites in that section. One night they attacked a wagon train and murdered 200 people. Signs of the awful massacre are said to still

be visible. Many relics of early days are still ound around the famous old water hole, such as parts of old hand-wrought wag-ma, daggers, old guns and agrows.

OLDEST TEXAS CHURCH REPLACED

What is said by historians to be the first church in Texas has recently been replaced by a new building. The old church building stood near Crockett and was erected by the Franciscan missionaries of San Francisco De Los Tejas. Recently the church celebrated its two hundred forty-first anniversary by occupying a new building.

WOOL AND LAMB CROPS LARGER

Texas 1931 wool production is estimated at 53,361,100 pounds, compared with a revised 1930 production of 48,-262,000 pounds. This is the report of the division of live stock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimated number of sheep shorn this spring and to be shorn this fall in Texas is 7,964,000, compared with 7,197,000 last year. In addition to wool trucked to ports, 44,937,000 pounds of Texas spring wool had been shipped to outside markets by July 1. United States wool shorn, or to be shorn, totals 367,655,000 pounds this year, compared with 342,667,000 in 1929.

CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES . BIRTHDAY

A short time since Mrs. Mary Ann Ferguson, of Nacogdoches, celebrated her 100th birthday at a reunion of her descendants, which was held on the San facinto river, six miles east of Alto. Five generations were present at the reunion. In spite of her years, Mrs. Ferguson enjoys health and is active, assisting her daughter, with whom she makes her home, with the household work. She walks upright without the use f a cane, attends church services regularly and has never worn glasses, though she is a great reader.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Mississippi in 1831, five years before Texas became a republic. She came to Texas with her husband in an ox cart in 1859,

POSTMASTER UNDER SIX PRESIDENTS

Having held postal appointments from six presidents is a distinction which few postmasters of the State can claim, but such is the record held by J. I. Carter, postmaster at Arlington, Tarrant county. He was first appointed by President McKinley, in July, 1897, and has since been appointed by Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Hardin, Coolidge and Hoover, Mr. Carter is a Tennessecan, but moved to the Texas in 1889. His post office was the second in the State to be granted rural delivery service, due perhaps to the fact that he went to Washington in 1901 and made a personal appeal to the postal department. Mr. Carter recently celebrated his 69th birth-

DIVERSIFICATION INCREASED FARM VALUES

The figures taken from the United States Census, recently published, show the value of farm lands in many Texas counties increased between the years of 1929 and 1930, while in others values showed a decrease. The figures reveal that diversification of crops has been an important factor in making farming profitable and farm property valuable, while land in countles depending principally on cotton show a decided decrease, In Bexar county census figures show

the value of farm lands jumped from \$34,639,873 in 1920 o \$44,794,973 in 1930. In Bell county, one of the large cotton counties. the value of farm lands and buildings decreased from \$47,716,521 to \$4,618,840.

In Ellis, another large cotton county, values of farm lands shrank from \$95,298,969 to \$50,-896.116.

Dallas, Hunt, Stephens, Denton, Kaufman and Brazos counties also showed loss in value ranging from 15 to 60 per cent.

The decline in Hunt county was from, \$56,717,424 to \$28,874,379. In Stephens county, west of Dallas, the decline was from \$13,397,102 to \$7,-

230,539. In Denton county the decline was from \$49,759,754 to \$30,549,965. In Hill county the decline was \$60,500,-481 to \$42,845,-528; in Kaufman from \$52,865,157 to \$28,485,598. Brazos county farm values show-ed a loss of more than \$1,000,000.

BIBLE 333 YEARS OLD

A Bible that is 333 years old is owned by Mrs. E. A. Holt, of Wheeler. The old volume is printed in black Old English type, and also carries the Apochrypha. The Psalms are set to music.

The old book bears the imprint of Christopher Barker, London printer, and the date of 1589. The King James version of the Bible did not appear until 1611. Mrs. Hölt says her father bought the Bible in 1830; previous to that its history is not known. The book is 9x6x 31/2 inches and contains more than 800

MANY PREDATORY ANIMALS

TRAPPED Predatory animal control workers in Texas district accounted for a total of 11,454 animals trapped or poisoned during the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of the leader.

Of this total, the salaried trappers caught 10,026 animals, and 1,428 coyotes that were poisoned were found by co-operators. Animals trapped included 7,887 coyotes, 1,249 bobcats, 880 red wolves, nine mountain lions and one leopard cat. During the month of June a total of 484 animals were trapped, including 396 coyotes, 48 red wolves, 39 bebeats and one mountain lion.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (September, 1896.)

Tom Watson, Populist nominee for vice-president, made a speaking tour of Texas. He spoke at Dallas September 7th and Bonham September 8th. Wm. J. Bryan had been nominated for President by both the Democratic and Populist parties, but the parties had different candidates for vice-president. The Democratic candidate for vice-president was Mr. Sewall, of Maine.

The Hon, J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Texas, had made his annual report, which showed that there were 751,355 children within the scholastic age in Texas. The State Board of Education had met and made an apportionment of the available school funds of \$4.00 per capita for the support of the public schools for the session of 1896-97. (The present per capita apportionment is \$17.50.)

The final figures on the United States cotton crop for the year 1895 showed 7,157,346 bales were produced, which was a decrease of 2,743,905 bales from the previous year.

The "Gold Standard" Democrat nominated John M. Palmer, of 1 for President, and Simon B. Buck. Kentucky, for vice-president. President. Grover Cleveland had given to the press a statement saying he would support the gold standard nominee.

Cotton was selling in Texas at from

to 8 cents per pound. On September 12 two trains, each consisting of an engine and six box cars, were purposely run together at a speed of 45 miles an hour between Waco and Hillsboro. The purpose of the collision was to ascertain what would happen from such a head-on collision. The trains were turned loose on the top of opposite hills and ran together in the valley. The trains were completely wrecked, being reduced to splinters. Just after the crash both boilers exploded and two men, who had ventured too close in order to watch results were killed; seven others were injured. The collision was on the M. K. & T. railway and was witnessed by 30,000 people.

WHEAT DONATED TO CHARITY

From Hereford comes the news that the committees which look after the needy poor of that place have organized and put into operation a plan to assist greatly in carrying on its work for the coming year.

Three of the grain elevators have each donated 500 bushels storage capacity to hold wheat donated to the committee for charity. The people of the town and country are asked to donate from one to 100 bushels of wheat to this cause and to leave it at one of the elevators. The local mill will grind the wheat into flour for the committee, and cases of charity deemed worthy will be the recipients of the flour as occasion

CHEMICAL PLANT AT CORPUS TO COST \$10,000,000

A dispatch from Corpus Christi says that millions of tons of Southwest Texas raw materials will be used by the great new chemical factory that the Southern Alkali Corporation is soon to erect at Avery Point, on Nucces Bay, near Corpus Christi,

The corporation has acquired 340 acres of land two miles from Corpus, and has taken options on a large supply of natural gas from nearby fields for fuel purposes. Building operations are to begin in the very near future. A ship channel from Corpus Christi Bay to the Southern Alkali Corporation property is contemplated in order to afford deep sea shipping facilities. The plant will make soda ash, caustic soda and other products from raw materials found in the vicinity. About 800 men will be em-

WORKING ON INTRACOASTAL CANAL

Work on that section of the Intracoastal Canal between Sabine Lake and the eastern point of Galveston Bay was begun the latter part of July, and is now in progress. The canal is to be 100 feet wide at the bottom and have a depth of nine feet. Bids for the dredging of that part of the canal along Port Bolivar peninsular will be let soon. It is believed that within two years the canal will be open from Galveston to the Mississippi

West of Galveston the right of way is being obtained from Galveston to the Brazoria county line, and in Brazoria county surveys are being made to obtain necessary data and field notes for conveyances. From Palacios Point to Corpus Christi the canal is through the waters of Matagorda and other bays, and no right of way problems are involved. A survey south of Corpus Christi is now in progress.

STUDYING THE LOCO WEED

The loco weed has for many years taken a costly toll of cattle from the herds of southwestern ranchers, and the scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now engaged in a study to ascertain what insidious poison lurks within the innocent looking weed. The ultimate goal of the quest is not only to isolate the poison involved but to determine exactly the nature of the disease caused, and to develop means for its control. Definite isolation of the poisonous principle would mean the cataloging

of a new comer, so far as specific information is concerned, in the gallery of plant poisons. And control measures would mean an end to the relentless ravages of this plant killerthathas decimated the herds of the Southwest since the days of the earliest cattlemen. This study was begun more than a year ago.

First of all, one of the specialists in veterinary matters, in his field experiments determined through feeding animals with the weed that the particular species of loco plant found on the Texas ranges, especially the purple loco and garbancillo, caused the chronic nervous affection of cattle, horses and sheep known as locoism. This, affection is characterized by a slow, measured gait, high step, glassy eyes, with defective vision, delirium and gradual emaclation, and eventually in most cases results in death.

TO PRODUCE SALT FROM LAKE A salt mine is to be opened on Lake Cowden, which is located about 50 miles south of Midland, in Crane county. The salt from the bed of this lake has been produced commercially for many years, the first production having been for use in Mexico when Texas was under the Spanish flag. About 30 men will be employed taking salt from the 1.100-acre lake. With the machinery now installed the capacity will be about six tons per

FROM OVER THE STATE

U. S. AID FOR 942 MILES OF ROAD Federal aid projects totaling 942 miles of roads and bridges are under construction in Texas now or are ready to be contracted for, according to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Construction work on the 942 miles, approved by the engineer during the first six months of the year, will be completed during the second six months, the engineer says. The work will represent an expenditure of \$16,500,000, of which Federal aid and emergency funds will furnish approximately \$13,000,000. The congressional appropriation of an emergency fund, made available last December, added \$5,000,000 toward financing the road projects.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN TEXAS

During the year 1930 there were 45,-158 marriages performed in the State of Texas. This was a decrease of 18,015, or 28.5 per cent from the previous year, when there were 63,173 marriages performed in the State. It is known that Texas' new marriage law, which requires three days' notice from parties intending to marry before a license can be issued, and also requires all male applicants for a marriage license to submit to a physical examination, was responsible in part for this bad matrimonial showing. Whether this new law was entirely responsible for the decrease in the number of marriages cannot be ascertained, but it is known that the number of marriages in States bordering on Texas showed an increase. In some of the Oklahoma towns near the Texas line the number of marriages has more than doubled since the new Texas law went into effect. It would appear, however, from other figures, that marriage is slightly on the decline in Texas. since in 1922 there were 61,730 marriages performed in Texas, and only 63,173 in 1929, the slight increase not being in keeping with the increase in population.

The census figures on divorce are far more satisfactory than those on marriage for last year. During the year there were 16,682 divorces granted in the State. This, was a decrease of 1,701, or 9.3 per cent, from the previous year, 1929, when there were 18,384 divorces granted. The number of marriages annulled was also smaller, there being 110 in 1930 and 167 in 1929.

The Census Bureau estimates July 1, 1929, the population of Texas was 5,739,728, and on July 1, 1930, the population of the State was 5.853,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 7.7 in 1930, and 11.0 in 1929. The number of divorces per 1,000 population was 2.85 in 1930, and 3.20 in

The counties in which the larger cities are located made a very poor showing in the ratio of divorces to marriages, nearly all of them showing more than half as many divorces as marriages. El Paso had 840 marriages and 459 divorces. Bexar had 2,592 marriages and 1,466 divorces. Harris had 3,651 marriages and 2,074 divorces. Bowie had 71 marriages and 94 divorces.

Some of the smaller counties, however, made even a poorer showing than the larger cities in the ratio of divorces to marriages. Grayson, Lamar and Wichita counties had more divorces than marriages, but this was largely due to the fact that nearly all the peonle in these counties who sought matrimony crossed the river into Oklahoms; on account of the Texas marriage laws. Other counties showing more divorces than marriages are Hardeman, Moore, Ochiltree and Ward.

Capturing and Taming a Wild Mustang

(Continued From Page 2)

mal some more, fastened his gun to his own back, loosened the rope from the tree, again mounted and, having pointed the mustang toward the settlements. turned him loose. The prairie was open, without a bush or bluff. The mustang ran for many miles, until he was completely exhausted. That night Gray staked him out, and the next morning he had comparatively little trouble in mounting him and keeping him under control.

Thus riding bareback, he traveled for several days. Then, quite by accident, he came to the camp of his companion buffalo-hunters, who had given him up for lost. They at once dubbed him "Mustang Gray," and by that name he still lives in history, legend and song. One of the bravest ballads of the frontier is called "Mustang Gray," and for a long generation was sung on trails and in camps all the way from the Rio Grands' to the Gausdian line.

By D. T. SIMONS, Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas

Selection of the Herd Sire

The time for breeding cows needed to hold up production for late summer and carly fall milk next year will soon be here and many dairymen should pay closer attention to the kind of herd sire they are using. At no time in the past ten years has there been such an opportunity to purchase

n real bull, cap-able of siring heavy production, for so fev dollars and with milk and feed prices down our best chance for making money is by the breeding of a better herd through good bulls and systematic culling. We find many

mistakes made by dairy farmers in the selection

of their herd bulls. First of these I would list the selection of a sire of unknown breeding, unregistered and unknown production. Usually this kind of bull is from a four-gallon cow, cow pen measure. Second is the man that buys on production alone. Too often we find these production only bulls waspy in body, cow headed and from cows lacking in udder and teat conformation such as you would want in even a good grade herd. Next comes the man who buys on pedigree alone. Some breeders will tell you that all the good ones go back to certain great bulls. No doubt this is true, for our up-to-date dairy cattle are the result of concentrating the blood of these great bulls, but the inferior as well as the good cows go back to the same sires. Every family has its good cattle and every family has its had ones. Next comes the man that se-lects from type alone. He mates type to type but unfortunately when we visit these farms we fifth many other factors dominant in such sulmals and an extreme type seldom reproduces itself. Leatly I would name the

man that becomes satisfied with the cattle he has and starts an inbreeding program that weakens constitution, fixed undesirable traits as often as good ones, and in many cases undoes the work of years of constructive breeding.

There is a neutral ground on which all of these men should meet and I believe only

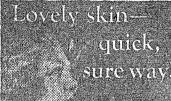
through the combination of production, pedigree, type and line breeding will the Texas dairyman breed the efficient cow that he must have to meet the worldwide competition that now

faces us. You need not expect anything from a bull that is not bred into him, neither should you have to avoid the undesirable things that you know his ancestors to have had.

Select a bull that is dairy type and pleas-ing to look at. Know that he comes from a line of cows capable of producing five hundred pounds or better of butter fat. See his dam, dam's sister and his sisters if possible. Satisfy yourself that their udders and teats are uniform and the kind you want in your herd and that their type is dairy type and salable. Study his pedigree and select a bull carrying at least twenty-five per cent common blood of your previous sire for common blood reduces the number of out crosses and increases your chance of breeding a good one if the common blood is good blood.

Yes, breeding cattle is just like playing a slot machine. Play the one with the most winning combinations, for no streak of luck can give you a combination that is not in the machine.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to zek about his dairy cattle should write to Mr. D. T. Simons, Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas, and he will be glad to answer it free of cost,



NADINOLA transforms your complexion by gently bleaching out all imperfec-tions. It contains the most powerful bleaching ingredients known to science, yet cannot harm the most delicate skin, Simply smooth Na-dicola Bleaching Cream on your face, neck and arms each night at bedtime. Then, day by day, watch disfiguring tan, freekles, black-heads, pimples, roughness and blemishes vanish. Nadinola never fails. Each package carries a positive, money-back guarantee and simple directions. Fifty cents at all good toilet counters (extra large economy size, \$1). National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn. , S-M-9.

eNadinolo Bleaching Cream

Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin

LEADING WHEAT PRO-DUCING COUNTIES

figures, Ochiltree county led derance of owner-operated all the counties of Texas in the production of wheat in tion to number of farms and 1929. Production figures by counties for 1930 are not yet available. In 1929 Ochiltree county had 209,762 acres in wheat and produced 3,568,769 bushels. Hale county had a slightly larger acreage, but was also slightly below Ochiltree in production.

Denton county led with the production of 688,461 bushels in 1929. Next in order came Cooke, Collin, Grayson, Brown, Dallas, Bosque, Tarrant, Wise and Coryell.

BURIED AT OAKLAND

L. A. Kemp, of Houston. cently located the grave of Capt. Jack Hays at Oakland, California. Capt. Hays was a member of the Texas ranger brce in early days and was also a daring soldier of the ing San Antonio, but Hays the Department of Commerce. drove him out.

went to California and there the year, being preceded by accumulated much wealth. He New York only, which had was the founder of the city of exports totaling \$698,659,077. Oakland, opposite San Fran-

TEACHER

to gather up the members of his Sunday School class and skins, barley, corn, rice, oil transport them to the school. many as 30 pupils in his small coupe. In this way he keeps sures against absence or tardiness of pupils who live at a distance.

UNIVERSITY HAS DESK

has made a temporary gift to phosphate shell in Gulf wathe University of Texas of a ters along the Texas coast desk that was used by Willine from Corpus Christi to liam Sidney Porter, (O. Hen- the mouth of the Rio Grande. ry), during the time that he was an employe of the First the formation has been esti-National Bank in Austin. This mated at many million dolbank occupied the first floor of a building which still to Corpus Christi along Materials at the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christi along Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christi along Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christian Rose Materials and the corner of Sixth Rose Materials street and Congress avenue. gunamadre Baffine Bay sec-When the bank went out of tion. Tests show the phosbusiness many years ago, the phate shell to have available fixtures passed into the hands phosphoric acid content from of Mr. Nalle's father. The 26 to 79 per cent and from 92 desk was placed in storage, to 99 per cent bone phosphate where it remained until a of lime content. short time since, when Mr.
Nalle loaned it to the univerTWELVE CARS POPCORN sity.

Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, this season from Harlingen. nor such as turn aside to lies. (Psal. 40:4.)



TEXAS FARM CHANGES Texas is one of the few ag-

ricultural States in which the acreage of all farms was greater in 1929, the year covered by the present census, than in 1919, the year covered by the previous census. In this State 1920 found 125,-041,764 acres of land in farms, as compared with 114,-020,621 in 1919. How much of this phenomena is due to the extraordinary devélopment of West Texas may be estimated from the fact that in 1924, when the midcensus surveys were made by the bureau, the acreage in farms in the State was 109,674,410, nearly 5,-000,000 acres lower than in 1919. West Texas' great development has taken place largely in the years since 1925. The West Texas development also is responsible for the holding up of the average owner-operation of farmers as opposed to tenant operation. In this State, although the number of farms operated by tenants increased greatly, while the number of owner-According to the census farms decreased, the preponfarms continued both in rela-

> \$17.50 PER CAPITA FOR SCHOLASTICS

acreage.

The 1932 per capita apportionment of State school aid has been set by the State Board of Education at \$17.50, The leading wheat producing counties of the Panhandle section for 1929 were in the section for 1929 were in the tax and expected revenue the maximum. This figure order named: Ochiltree, Carson, Swisher, Randall, Hale, Hansford, Castro, Gray, Floyd, Deaf Smith.

For the North Texas area Devices a country led with the consus, compared with 1,565,000 this year. 1,565,000 this year.

It is expected that the taxable valuations of the State will remain the same as last year and that the cigarette tax will produce \$1.50 per capita for the schools. The poard further estimated that CAPT. JACK HAYES the payment of \$17.50 will exhaust the available fund, indicating that should the who has given a great deal of State's taxable values matetime to locating the burial rially decrease, or the cigarplaces of the pioneers who ette tax fail to produce the wrought so well for Texas, re- estimated \$1.50 per capita.

> TEXAS SECOND STATE IN EXPORTS

Exports of merchandise Somervell expedition, and as- from Texas were valued at sisted in chasing the Mexican \$506,083,298 during 1930, as General Woll, who tried to re-compared with \$657,559,600 take Texas, out of the count the previous year, according try. Woll succeeded in captur- to statistics made public by

with a few hundred men The State ranked second among all the States in value In the forties Capt. Hays of foreign shipments during

Unmanufactured cotton led all products in value among the State's exports during the ACTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL twelve-month period, and was followed in order by gasoline, Will M. Midkiff, teacher of wheat and illuminating oil. one of the junior classes in Other leading exports were the First Christian Church at lubricating oil, crude sulphur Midland, makes a 40-mile or brimstone, gas and fuel oil, round each Sunday morning crude petroleum, flour, meat products, eggs, hides and cake, fresh vegetables, pas-Some Sundays he brings in as senger automobiles, railway cars etc.

his class recruited and in-PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS FOUND NEAR CORPUS

Texas may soon become the nation's leading State in the production of phosphate products. This prospect is due to ONCE USED BY O. HENRY the recent discovery of a Ernest Nalle, of Austin, 400,000,000-ton deposit of

SHIPPED FROM HAR-LINGEN

About twelve cars of popcorn have or will be shipped About 300 acres were planted to popcorn in that section, and the yields ranged from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per

The crop was contracted to a firm which furnished the seed and paid 2½ cents per pound. The first car was shipped on the ear, but the others were shelled.

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Appropriate Text

"Brethren and sistern," began the dusky clergyman, "I will preach to you dis mornin' on de present style of wom-en's wearin' apparel, taking my text from de Book of Revelations.

A Modern Nursery Rhyme

'Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, Your car's at the crossroads, Your brake linings' worn." But Little Boy Blue made nary a peep; He's under a tombstone fast asleep.

Dad's Role

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal."

'What do you mean?" "Why, mother's a dear and baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid—I can't think what you are, pa."

Bringing Up Children

"I'm the goat, my son."

A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked: "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well. What shall we do?"

The mother lit a cigarette and calmly replied: "Go to the library and bring me the last number of Modern Motherhood.' There's an article in it on 'How to Bring Up Children'."

No Guarantee

It had taken a loud cough by the customer to arouse the sleepy storekeeper. "I want a mouse trap," the customer said rather sharply. "A good one and please be quick about it. I want to catch a train." The storekeeper eyed him calmly. "I regret, sir," he finally replied, "but my mouse traps are not guaranteed to catch trains.'

Change, Please

A minister married a couple. "How much?" said the groom. "Whatever you think it's worth," said the minister.

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents in

How Goldstein Improved Business

A young fellow named Goldstein got a job as conductor on the Spring street trolley line, which averages \$9 to \$10 a

After two trips Goldstein turned in to the superintendent \$19.85. The superintendent looked at Goldstein: "How in

the world did you do it?"
"I'll tell you," said Goldstein, "beseness got bad on Spring street, so I took der car up Broadway.'

Essay on Habit

A story is told of an English schoolmaster who offered a prize to the boy who should write the best composition, in five minutes, on "How to Overcome Habit." At the expiration of five minutes the compositions were read: The prize went to a lad of nine years. Following is his essay: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another you still have a bit' left. If you take off still another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another, it is not wholly used up; all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether.'

Danger of Repeal Too

"Believe me," boasted a bachelor, "when I get married I'll lay down the law to my wife.'

"Maybe so," replied his friend, married 20 years, "but meantime get ready for a few amendments."

First Quarrel

"I'm going home to mother," said the

"I'll go along," said the young husband, "Then we can both get a square meal."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," sniffed the bride, wiping away her tears. "Just for that I'll stay here and make you suffer if I have to wear out a dozen can openers.'

Not Guilty

"Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Can no one tell me?" she asked more sternly

"Little boy in the back seat, you tell

Little Boy (feeling rather frightened)—"Please, ma'am, it wasn't me. I just moved here last week from Kan-

How the Bulletins Read

Down in a Virginia town the aged colored pastor of one of the churches fell ill not long ago. He was beloved by all the members of his church, and a constant stream of anxious friends rang the bell to make inquiries. The nurse in charge was an intelligent negro woman and she decided to issue bulletins at frequent intervals. She wrote them herself and pinned them to the front door; this is the way they read as they appeared successively:

"Rev. Blank am very sick." "Later-Rev. Blank am worse." "Night-Rev. Blank am sinking." "Morning-Rev. Blank have sunk."

Quick Thinking

A darky and his "yaller" girl were walking along together. "I'se skeered mos' to def, Rastus."

"What am yo' skeered ob, woman?" "I'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss me." "How kin I kiss yo' when I'se got a bucket on ma haid, a wash pot in one

han' an' a turkey gobbler in de udder?" "Oh, well, I wuz thinkin' yo' could set de bucket ob watah on de groun', put de turkey down an' turn de wash pot ovah him, den set me on de wash pot, frow yo' ahms around me an' des hep yo' sef."

Flagged the Train

Dr. Johnson; a friend of mine. Hung three red shirts upon a line. Now, what else do you think our doctor

did, But buy a goat for his only kid? One day this goat, while roaming round, Spied those red shirts and ate them

The doctor was mad, and cursed and

swore That he would have the old goat's gore. So he led him to the railroad track, And tied him there upon his back, Leaving him in his sorry plight Just as a freight train hove in sight.

"Say au revoir, but not good-bye!" This goat was far too cute to die. He strove with all his might and main-Coughed up those shirts and flagged the train! .

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

Vaccinate to Prevent Chicken Pox



There is no longer any question but that chicken pox may be successfully prevented by vaccination. Several methods have been developed, but the skin or cutaneous method of injection is considered the best and most simple.

The best age at which to vaccinate seems to be around about 12 to 16 weeks. By all means pullets should be vaccinated at least two months before they start laying. Of course, if your birds are older, it is better to vaccinate late than not at all, if your flocks in the past have been troubled with chicken pox. It is not practical to vaccinate part of the flock only, because they cannot safely be kept together. All young stock in the flock should be vaccinated and as nearly the same time as practical. Remember it is possible for the vaccinated birds to transmit the disease to those not vaccinated. Always bear in mind that vaccination is a preventative rather than a cure. This is another reason why the job must be performed, if possible as early as practical. As a general rule old stock has a natural immunity, hence not necessary to vaccinate them. The set-back in laying when pullets beginning to lay are vaccinated, is not as serious as the resulting set-bacck from a natural case of chicken pox. The larger and older the birds the more severe the reaction appears to be, which is another good reason for vaccinating early. It is true that about three weeks after vaccinating a reaction develops that affects the general health of the flock for a few days. For this and other reasons, only healthy flocks, free from colds and worms should be vaccinated. This is still another good reason for vaccinating early, or before they have become weakened by colds, worms or other allments.

Will Not injure Healthy Stock Vaccinating will not in any way injure healthy and well nourished flocks, On the other

hand, the same can not be said about under-

nourished and worm-infested flocks. Use system when vaccinating the birds, by vaccinating all on the same part of the same leg, allowing the head of the chicken to hang down, this procedure will simplify later checking the birds to see whether the work was successful. Ten or twelve days after vacci-nating, examine some of the birds; if successful, scabs will form over the place where the vaccinate was brushed.

Vaccinated fowls should be immune to chicken pox for many months and perhaps for life, because not many birds are kept for a longer time than two years.

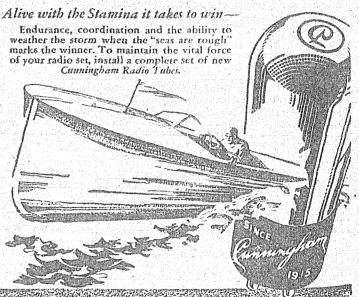
You can buy vaccine from commercial concerns, or from your State Veterinary Department, in Texas, that is, Veterinary Department, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas. Most vaccines must be used promptly and should be kept on ice if necessary to hold a few days.

The job consists of pulling a few feathers, three or four from the skin on the thigh of the leg of the chicken, painting the broken place with a small amount of vaccine. More explicit instructions come with the vaccine.

In caring fer the flock after vaccinating we recommend at twelve days giving a light dose of ersom salts or soda water, and at all times providing a liberal daily supply of tender and succulent green food. Light to Prevent Premature Moult in Pullets

The question often is asked how can I keep my early hatched pullets from going into a fall moult? Two things will help prevent this moult, one is heavy feeding of cracked yellow corn as a scratch feed, or adding more yellow corn meal to the laying ration. It is necessary to maintain body weight by keeping the pullets fat. Using artificial light, in the laying house, will make the pullets eat more feed and hence have a better opportunity of holding their weight. As long as the pullets are not losing weight there is not much danger of

them going into a premature moult. Of course, there are other factors, causing premature moults, such as improper management, etc.



THE SHIELD CO., Inc., Fort Worth-Dallas, Distributors for Cunningham Tubes.

BEAUTIFICATION PLANS LOVING NOW AN ORGAN-FOR WEST TEXAS DISCUSSED

launching a beautification has a full complement of of-campaign for West Texas fices and is in charge of her were discussed. The plans call own affairs.

for a beginning next Febru- Loving county, which adconducted over a five-year pe-+was created in 1887 from riod, and each year concen- what was then Tom Green tration will be placed on a dis-county. Its area is 753 square tinct type of shrub or flower, miles and its population, by

to certain counties will be as- wealth in 1890 was about \$3.certained by questionnaires to 500,000. Geographically the be sent to all county agents, county is a high rolling plain, and it is the hope of the lead- The mean elevation is 2,700 ers of the movement that car- feet. Twenty years ago there loads of plants will be distrib- were only three taxpayers in uted all over West Texas. Lo- the county, and as late as cal committees will be ap-1928 only eight persons paid pointed to have charge of the poll-tax in the county. A little

GOVERNOR A REAL FARMER

Governor Ross Sterling of 'exas, is a real farmer. He was reared on a farm, owns living near or at Old Porterwas reared on a larm, owns, ville, the name of which has a farm, which he conducts, ville, the name of which has expects to like on his farm been changed to Mentone. expects to live on his farm when his term as Governor is which is the county seat. ended, and there is nothing he likes, to discuss so well as HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

farm matters.

Governor Sterling owns a farm of 100 acres, a short distance from Baytown, which is also near Houston. On this farm he raises everything in the way of food, butchering his own stock and curing the maintenance work in the 18 highway divisions of the State, to be expended during the fiscal year beginning September 1. This fund will be meat, producing his own milk tember 1. This fund will be and butter, eggs, poultry and supplemented with county vegetables. During the Gov. much of what is raised on the ed \$24,000 to purchase motorfarm is given away...

DALLAS BECOMING A GREAT DRESS CENTER ture.

a dozen and the product is weeks. sold all over the country.

BRIDGE ACROSS COLOR-

\$250,000 bridge across the were born in Germany, 1.520 where Highway No. 3, the Old in England, 813 in Poland, 284 Spanish Trail, crosses the in Scotland, 496 in Ireland. river near Columbus. The new 140 in Norway, 278 in structure will replace the Sweden, 155 in Denmark, 74 bridge was built for horse-| Czeckoslavia, 529 in Austria. heavy traffic.

IZED COUNTY There is no longer an unor-

ganized county in Texas. Lov-At a conference recently ing, the last of the unorganneld preliminary plans for ized counties of the State, now

ary, and the program will be joins Reeves on the northeast. frees and shrubs will probab-the 1930 census, was 195, an ly be planted the first year. | average of 3-10 of a person to Types of trees indigenous the square mile. Its estimated work in the various counties. later oil was discovered near Porterville, which for twents years was the lone postoffic in the county. The population of the county is now about 400, nearly all of the peor!

The commission appropriatcycles for the 50 additional State highway patrolmen authorized employed by the regular session of the Legisla-

The report of the Wholesale One of the new high vay Merchants Association of Dal- undertakings will be the conlas shows that five million struction of a scenic highway dresses are made in that city through the Davis mountains, every year. This tremendous This highway will be about 75 volume of feminine apparel is miles long of an average altiproduced by eighteen plants tude of one mile. The commiswhich operate about 2,500 sion directed the employment machines and requires the of an engineer to supervise labor of approximately an the work, which will be done qual number of employes with prison labor. The right While most of the dresses are of way, park and camp sites of the wash variety, there are have been donated and it is included silks too. Wholesale announced that the work will prices range from \$8.50 to \$60 be started in a very few

> HOUSTON'S FOREIGN -POPULATION

Houston, Texas' largest ADO TO BE REPLACED | city, has a foreign-born popu-Bids have been asked for lation of 11,293. Of those born the construction of a new in foreign countries. 2.050 Colorado river at the point in Italy, 1,006 in Russia. 956 present bridge, which was in Netherlands, 147 in Switerected in 1884. The old zerland, 255 in France: 420 in drawn vehicles and has be- 106 in Hungary. 326 in come inadequate for the traf- Greece, 53 in Spain, 188 in fic of the present, and by Palestine and Syria, 562 in many is considered unsafe for Canada, and 645 in all other countries.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS



women are disposing of the surplus wheat crop by canning it for home use. When processed in a pressure cooker it is said to have a pressure cooker.

flock of 94 White Leghorn

cost. Figured on the basis acreage of the main food road machinery for terractors 20 per ton for mile, \$12 crops and a decrease in the ing private lands should per ton for hegari and 831 cotton acreage, with most further accelerate the terper ton for cotton seed of the cotton acreage in racing movement. meal, which was a better crease going into food and price than most farmers animal feed crops. The in-

436,033 in 1920.

good start she expects to 50 per cent over that of 884 bushels of wheat. pay most of her college ex- 1929. With the great inter-

fish from the lakes and many Texas stock men are thereby removing some of

ber of farms in the State increased by the fact that ing and equipment. the Bureau of Census as more than one-half of the 495,490, compared with acreage has been terraced

penses out of profits from her hogs. Miss Chapman est now aroused in this

were able to obtain the average of the partment of Agriculture gave of the acreage of the acreag the average cost of gain toes 18 per cent, in sorg- farms, because the price of the was 712 cents a pound. The hunt for syrup 18 per cent, in cow- that many farmers find it the production of these two yields to whatever the land November, weighing at peas 30 per cent, in peanuts more profitable to feed that time 405 pounds, and 2 per cent. Cotton acreage their grain to work stock of east than they had last season. when sold at an average of was reduced from 17,528, than to sell it and buy manife cents a pound in May 000 acres to 16,126,000 chinery and fuel with the biggest foundation for the hingest foundation for the hi The average price received 3.13,000 acres to 3.670. Missouri. Illinois, Iowa, 1075,000 acres to 3.670. Misso The average daily gain per call was 2.17.

The average daily gain per call was from 1.455.000 ing us that horsepower is corn this year in Texas will largely exceed that of last the yield on the ing fields he broadcasted the land was from 16 grain and planted in three-poor sandy No doubt most people. No doubt most people like the writer, have looked upon the lowly angle worm as good for nothing except to bait hooks and lure gogto bait hooks and gle-eye perch and small cat other feed-stuffs, a great ditional demand for grain, season. creeks. But scientists, no feeding wheat to their hogs the pressure from the mar- Judging from conditions of Cullough reports that a large Brown county, contrasts the

Tenantry continues to in- | Number of farms in the | The Extension Service | Home demonstration womcrease in Texas. The census State of Texas has inof 1920 showed 31,443,615
of about 6,000 per year for
by tenantry of nearly the acreage showed a defavor of tenantry of nearly the acreage 10,000,000 acres in ten cline in the first half of acres on January 1, 1931, the club house and equipment

465,646 in 1925, and with in the last three years, another farmer who obtained Last year's total of terrac- a fair price for his wheat by as breakfast food. The Wiss Elizabeth Chapman, ly 1,000,000 acres, repre-ration of wheat, tankage and wheat is soaked overnight. in water and cooked for and attends Baylor College senting an increase of near-cotton seed meal for a period in water and cooked for and attends Baylor College senting an increase of near-about 40 minutes at ten at Belton, during the four ly 50 per cent over 1929. market for 884 bushels of pounds pressure in the years of 4-H club work be- The terracing movement is ground wheat. The hogs gainfore she entered college only about 15 years old in ed one and a half pounds daily made more than enough Texas, and it started very of the 140-day feeding period, money from her pig pro-Eggs reached a very low money from her pig pro-price in June, but in spite jects to finance her first slowly. The acreage ter-the ridiculously low year in school. With this raced last year was nearly had received \$883.60 for his

\$15:21 that month on her won hearly every prize of form of the conservation of tional Farm Board believes fered in her county, includ- the soil it seems quite prob- tion of Central Europe will go the plan. home-grown hegari, maize and some skim milk. The hens averaged twenty eggs each.

> Texas smashed all previous records in the production of small grain this year. The report of the United States De-

I more than half of that.

W. F. Luckey, of Rockdale, blackberry demonstration structive salamanders in which he started three years Nacogdoches county this ago on his Milam county year, and more than 50,000 sold 500 gallons at 25 cents a pests. The United States Biogallon, the buyers doing their logical Survey and the county own picking. This year he sold agent co-operated with the about 1,000 gallons.

300 farmers who waged the

While wheat was selling at poisoned. from 25 to 35 cents a bushel,

plan and watched the results of 10 cents a pound. of others who tried it, and they are convinced that oats planted in rows make a better grade of grain and a larger yield of either oats or hay than oats sowed broadcast The system was first demonstrated in the county by Mr. The chairman of the Na-Melton. He was well pleased with results; and this year a great many farmers adopted

nens averaged twenty eggs and as various awards in rain terraced. Terracing is cash.

The Texas farmer has club boys and one girl in home. According to the relation of the statistician o fine Hereford calves for the United States Depart. the ground itself. The law throughout the world. If I ment of Agriculture at enacted at the regular session of the United States Depart. The surplus of wheat throughout the world. If I ment in the physical condition wheat but found it a very serious and hour and the surplus of the Law to the surplus of t bor at 20 cents an hour and Austin there has been a sion of the Legislature to my wheat or feed it until the as well as a large saving in were very low in price and some and some seed meal at actual substantial increase in the permit the use of county or in the as well as a large saving in were very low in price, and feed to stock due to the pas- wheat being the cheapest turage. In some cases good feed, he cut out the mash, His pasturage was afforded for egg production soon dropped six months. egg production soon dropped from 224 eggs a day to 124

agencies in creating, main-figures from government feeds. One factor in the Texas for the past five years for losses from weevils. The agent. Miss Malone attributes treatment used by the farm-some of the great growth of fertility of the soil. It bores frien ratio of wheat is very for the farmers' grain and commercial crop is judged ers of McCullough county con- home canning in her county its tiny holes down into the high. In 100 pounds of feed outputs, it should be only by the quantity picked sists of pouring four pounds to the improvement in the subsoil, providing a channel whica't there are 80.1 understood, is the farmers and sold. There are probably of carbon bisulphide over ev- methods of sealing the cans. for water and letting in the pounds of digestible nutri- reduction in farm animals more pecan trees in Texas ery 1,000 cubic feet of grain At the beginning cans were air. It helps to disintegrate ments, there being one part and substitution of them than the average number of in a tight bin. The gas which sealed with solder; at present and scatter through the of proteins to each 7.7 with machinery which uses pounds sold, the people of the results is two and one-half the new automatic sealer is oil the products of decay-parts of carbohydrates and oil instead of corn and oats State picking millions of times as heavy as air and set-used. While the improved ing organic matter. It pro- fats. Compared with these and hay. The secretary of pounds for home use. Texas the throughout the mass to methods of sealing the cans vides a sort of tillage for figures were those for corn, the Horse Association of produces a far greater quan-kill the weevil eggs which are helped increase the interest in hard clods and lumps into bonhydrates and fats is 1 to crease of 35 per cent, but per shell and heavy meat va- care must be used in keeping by members of the farm famifine mold. Without the un-seen and unappreciated 100 pounds of oats are di-work of the earthworm the gestible, with a ratio of 1 to 1928, and the number of the nation was 83,125,000 Some fire insurance compared the nation was 83,125,000 Some fire insurance compared the nation was 82,062; in 1926 it was valued husbandman would sow in 6.3 parts in the nutrient steeds is now steadily in- pounds, and Texas produced nies prohibit its use in build- at \$15,000, and in 1930 at lings covered by their policies. \$60,000.

A war of great magnitude very well pleased with a was waged against the defarm. He put out one acre of acres was freed from the ravberries and the second year/he ages of these destructive war. The salamanders were

that period and an increase While this is a good beginin the last half. Total numing, the significance being ber of farms in the State increased by the fact that of dumping on the market at from one Duroc-Jersey sow in the ridiculously low prices, he two years. Two years ago he ground it coarse and fed it bought an eight-months-old with milk to his hogs. The re-turns show that he received has since farrowed five times, fully a dollar a bushel for his bringing a total of 67 pigs, of wheat.

bringing a total of 67 pigs, of which 53 were raised and 51 sold. The hogs sold from this Several farmers of Cottle sow averaged 180 pounds each ounty have tried out the and sold for an average price

> Five outstanding Texas farm women were honored as winners of the Texas master farm home-maker title for 1931 at the annual farmers short course held at College Station in August. The five women announced as winners were Mrs. Noah Staggs, of Weatherford, Mrs. Herman Schulz, of Kerrville, Mrs. Ed-The county agent of Titus gar Lumpkin, of Buffalo Springs, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, of

> eggs a day. At the suggestion From every section of the of his county agent, he added

> > Several counties have tried the experiment of planting

The county agent of Mc-demonstration agent in demonstrator, says rickets in tably Mr. Darwin, tell us and cattle. Considered sole-oket. A work horse contact the crop a few weeks ago expected the regards of the crop animals, sumes annually the production of the crop a few weeks ago expected the regards of the crop and the regards of the regards of the crop and the regards of th plays an important part in wheat is selling for a great ucts from about two and a mated that the pecan crop of stored grain to keep out wee- seven years ago. Now there in the back while he was feedfeeding the world. Mr. Dardeel less than other comhalf acres of fertile land, win wrote a book in which parable feedstuffs. The If horses and mules were about 30,000,000 pounds and quently run as high as 50 per the angle worm was the county agent of Dallas being used on the farm in would be worth approximated that run as high as 50 per the angle worm was the county agent of Dallas being used on the farm in land the parable feedstuffs. The If horses and mules were about 30,000,000 pounds and quently run as high as 50 per the run as h hero. All our food comes county explains why wheat the same proportions as out of the earth, and the is the equal of corn, oats or they were a few years ago angle worm of our boyhood barley. At a recent gather-there would be a heavy new one of the most potent ing of stockmen he read demand for grain and stock. The average pecan crop in hooves all to be on the lookout by the home demonstration would be worth approximate-that number of wollier who that further months, and since that further months are that further months are further months, and since that further months are further months. the farmer and gardener, Only 78.1 pounds of each America says there were carth passing through its gestible nutrients, although to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to care 12,803,000 in 1931, a de-body and helpi

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Washington-Youree motel

Shreveport, Louisiana



Ben Best, a Tyler county agent kept a close count and ports that he tried the two farmer, realized a net profit found that the yield on the plans side by side. In adjoin- of \$80.80 an acre this year on

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Tragic Fate of Sam Louis, Youngest Cowboy on the T-L Ranch

By THOMAS GANT Route 5, Box 128, Wichita Falls, Texas. (Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

AIT a minute, Jim!" These words were spoken by a young cowboy who was just coming out of the bunk house of the T-L ranch.

"Jim," continued the young cow-puncher, "let me round up the horses this morning. Will you?

"It's oken with me, Sam," said Jim Elgin, as he dismounted and gave his

horse and rein over to Sam Louis, the youngest cowboy on the T-L ranch. Jim Elgin was chief horse wrangler. Each maining he rounded up and drove the horses into the corral, from which

regular I-L cow hands picked their

"mounts" and saddled them for the day's work.

Bill Smith was ranch boss. He asked Elgin why the horses had not been rounded up and put in the corral at the usual hour. Elgin replied he had given permission to Sam Louis to round up and put the horses in the corral; that he expected to see Louis coming over the hill with the horses at any mo-

Hours passed, but neither young Louis nor the horses showed up at the T-L ranch.

Heart Cut Out

"Bill," said Jim Elgin, "I am a little uneasy about that kid Louis. I should not have let him go."

"Why not?" asked Bill,

ment.

"Because," said Jim, "the kid is young his belt dangled two six-shooters. and inexperienced. What'd you suppose he'd do if he ran across Indians? I am going right now to find that boy.

. Jim Elgin rode for three hours, but could find no trace of the horses or Louis. In vain he called his name.

Finally Elgin resolved that he would return to the ranch for help in his search for Louis. Just as he rounded a hill he saw what he had feared most. There, at the foot of the hill, lay young Louis, dead. His heart had been cut out and he was lying on a flat rock on his back. The manner of his death indicated that he was the victim of Indian

hand, went for the horses as usual. But his eyes were a little harder and from ling the reins was chief.

As Jim topped a ridge, five miles from the ranch house, he saw the horses he had been looking for, and galloped toward them.

Hardly had he come alongside the horse herd, when he was startled by a wild yell. Five Indians were coming toward him. He turned his horse and started for the ranch, but the five Indians blocked his way.

Runs Toward the Indians

Jim Elgin was no coward. He knew if he ran he would be killed. So, instead of running from the Indians, he ran toward them. The Indians surrounded him Next morning Jim Elgin, the T-L top and two of them grabbed the bridle reins of his horse. One of the two hold-

Jim could easily recognize him by his feathery headgear. Quickly "covering" the chief with his six-shooter, pressing the muzzle against his side, Jim told him to order the other four Indians to ride hard and to keep riding hard until they had entirely disappeared from the country. The chief gave the order to the four savages and they "set out" immediately at full speed.

Elgin held the chief prisoner for several hours, finally releasing him and telling him to ride in the direction of his four warriors and not to look back or he would shoot him through the

Jim said he never saw any one ride a horse faster than this chief when he released him and ordered him to join his cut-throat band.

HOW MANY PERISHED IN THE ALAMO FIGHT?

How many Americans perished in the Alamo massacre is fairly well established. Dr. John Sutherland, who left the fort as a messenger a short time before the battle, said the number of men who fell in the Alamo was 185. Three of the dead were Mexicans, whose bodies were not burned, and the Ruiz account said that 182 Americans were burned on the funeral pyres in the plaza. Eight survived the conflict. They were Mrs. Dickinson and her child, the negro boy servant to Col. Travis, a white man who was executed by a firing squad at Santa Anna's order upon being found alive, two Mexican women and two Mexican chil-

There are varying accounts of the Mexican losses. Yoakum recorded the number as 521, and Potter said the number was about 500. The Ruiz account estimated the number at about 1,600. Mrs. Dickinson and the negro boy both estimated the Mexicans dead at 1500, according to Dr. Sutherland.

Dr. Sutherland said that in an interview with the private secretary of Gen. Santa Anna, the latter, in response to an inquiry about Mexican losses at the Alamo, said: "We brought to San Antonio 5,000 men and lost in the struggle 1544 of the best of them." The secretary said some of the Mexicans were buried, but there not being room enough in the cemetery for all of them, many of the bodies were thrown into the river.

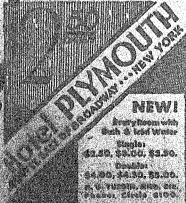
THE HITCH-HIKER'S LAW A law was passed at the recent regular session of the Legislature which relieves owners of automobiles of liability to persons who are given a free ride. After the law goes into effect on the 27th of August, no free passenger of an automobile in Texas will have a cause of action against the owner of the automobile because of injuries which may be sustained by the free pas-senger. Exceptions are made, of course, in cases where it can be shown that the injuries resulted from malice or recklessness on the part of the owner.

The law corrects a situation which contained possibilities of outrage. There have been damage suits by hitch-hikers against car owners because of injuries sustained in accidents for which the owner was not to blame, and owners were forced to pay. A great many of the suits of this character. were brought by persons who sought and were given a free ride. In the future it will be necessary for such complainants to show that malice or recklessness on the part of the owner of the car existed in order to get their claims entertained by the courts.

They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep. (Psal. 107:23-24.)



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Sidney J. Mixcelll. Mer.

For Our Boys and Girls



PAINTING COLORS IN MISSING RHYMES

Poets paint pictures with words and artists put on canvas beautiful scenes in all their natural colors. Here is an opportunity for you to display your skill as both poet and painter by correctly solving the puzzle poem of colors in rhymes.

Cut out the accompanying drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Next read the poem and supply the missing words, each of which is the name of some color and is necessary to complete the rhymes. Then with your colored crayons or set of water colors paint each part of the drawing according to the color named in each completed rhyme. Here is the poem: Every morning may be

seen Bright and early on the

Johnny Ed and Sara Lou, Dressed for playing in eineham (2)-Johnny's blouse is very light; That's the reason you'll

leave it (3)---Sara's hair like (4)--corn

Looks so pretty in the morn. Johnny's hair just won't stay down.

DEAR FRIENDS:

It is a lovely golden (5)---Sara Lou and Johnny Ed Picked fine apples big and (6)—Flowers, too, and don't you think They are pretty if painted (7)—

September days are busy days for all our

girls and hoys. Their thoughts must turn to the serious problems of life—now that the

holidays are over—to resuming their text book studies and the learning of new things from their dear teachers. How interesting to be al-

ways learning something new, and we never

get too smart or too old to learn something

Most mothers no doubt feel as I do when I see my little ones starting back to school—there is an empty place in the home, the house

is quiet, and I am inexpressibly sad. But I must smile and be happy; they are preparing

to go forth into the world to fill the place God has ordained for them. I shall be heart-sick and lenely when my little birdies fly from

their nest, but I shall never try to hold them

back; may their wings be strong enough to bear them onward and upward. Therefore I

am trying now to build their bodies and minds

so the flight will be successful. I am hoping my dear little friends of this page are building,

not only strong bodies and minds, but also kind and loving hearts. May your work in school be such that it will leave you and your parents

proud and happy. I should like to hear from boys and girls that shall try to make some kind of record this year. Write us what you

are going to try and accomplish—we would

all love to know.

I shall not include any letters of correspond-

ence this month on this page, but will try to

Don't forget to send sunshine to the Shut-

SHUT-IN LIST

(Send Sunshine to These)

4-6—Wauldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. 7-9—Mr. Bob Boyd, Kaufman, Texas; age 18.

10-12-Elba Kay, Route 4, Stillwell, Okla.;

13-15-Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, Hospital, Sana-

19-21-Rosa Lee Yelton, Hella Temple, Dal-

torium, Texas; age 29. 16-18—Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton,

las, Texas; age 14.
22-24—Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazel,

Ky.; age 38. 25-27—Catherene Weathers, Box 284, Can-

28-30-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup,

31-33-Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Texas;

34-36-Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Tex.;

37-39-R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill. Okla.:

40-42-Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas;

43-45-Bert Thompson (Miss) Route 3,

Royse City, Texas; age 64. 46-48—Miss Iris Flatt, Route 5, Canton,

Texas; age 18.
49-51—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mount Pleasant, Texas; age 61.

52-54-Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield,

55-57-Miss Betha Bentley, Rush Springs,

1816.; age 25. 58-60—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 8. 61-63—Mr. J. T. St. Clair, Milburn, Texas;

64-65-Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas;

66-68-Grace Dunman, Hospital, Sanato-

72-74-Mr. David Reisurg, Loyal Okla.; age 40.
75-77—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.
78-80—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.

Dear Shut-Ins: If your name has been drop-

peer snut-ins: if your name has been dropped from the Shut-In list it is because you have failed to live up to the requirement of writing every three months to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. We have established

this rule so we may keep check on the correctness of all addresses. It is not fair to expect

members to write you unless we can assure them of your correct address. I hope all whose

names appear above will write me at once so I can publish the latters on this page in the October issue. If you are not receiving your

October issue. If you are not receiving your sunshine, let me know that, too.

Members, don't forget to enclose self-addressed stamped anvelopes with your sunshine if you desire a persenal reply. We sak this because so many Enut-les cannot sarn even anough meney to buy stamps, and our aim is not to embarrass but to make them

rium, Texas; age 11.
69-71—Alvin Tumlin, Route 3, Weatherford,

-Claudine West, Clinton, Okla.; in bed.

(Signed)

AUNT MARY.

publish all next month.

Texas; age 7.

yon, Texas; age 24.

Tevas: age 72

Texas; age 45.

Okla.; age 23.

Texas; age 10.

age 14.

age 30.

Ins; they are depending on you, Love to all. (Signe

Tinged with lovely sun-gold hue Is the sky of brightest (8)-

Answer to Last Month's Colors in Rhymcs Colors in Rhyme: 1, blue; 2, white; 3, red; 4, green; 5, red; 6, white; 7, pink.

Now, dear friends of the Sunshine for Shut-In Club, come on and do your duty-send sunshine. And Shut-Ins, please answer all the

Sunshine letters.
Last, but not least, write Aunt Mary once every third month.

CLIP OUT

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CHILDREN'S STORIES We have not had a story for some time, so I

am going to tell you a very lovely one that I a am sure old and young will both enjoy. It is entitled: "WHY THE WREN FLIES CLOSE TO THE EARTH"

One day when the birds were all together, one of them said, "I have been watching men, and I saw that they had a king. Let us, too,

have a king."
"Why?" asked the others. "Oh, I do not know, but men have one."
"Which bird shall it be? How shall we choose a king?"

"Let us choose the bird that flies farthest," said one. Others said:

"No, the bird that flies the most swiftly."

"The most beautiful bird."

"The strongest bird." The owl sat a little way off on a great oak tree. He said nothing, but looked so wise that all the birds cried, "Let us ask the owl to

choose for us. "The bird that flies highest should be our king," said the owl with a wiser look than before, and the others said, "Yes, we will

choose the bird that flies highest."

The wren is very small, but she cried even more eagerly than the others, "Let us choose the bird that flies highest," for, she said to herself, "They think the owl is wise, but I am wiser than he, and I know which bird can fly highest."

Then the birds tried their wings. They flew high, high up above the earth, but one by one they had to come back to their nomes. It was soon seen which could fly highest, for when all the others had come back, there was the eagle rising higher and higher.

"The eagle is our king!" cried the birds on the earth, and the eagle gave a loud cry of triumph. But look! A little bird had been hidden in the feathers on the eagle's back, and when the eagle had gone as high as he could the little bird flew up from his back still higher. The little bird was a wren. "Now which bird is king?" cried the wren. "The one that flew the highest should be

king, and I flew highest,"
The eagle was very angry, but not a word did he say, and the two birds came down to earth together.

"I am the king," said the wren, "for I flew higher than the eagle."

The other birds did not know which of the two to choose. At last, they went to the oak tree and asked the owl. He looked to the east,

the west, the south and the north, and then he said, "The wren did not fly at all, for she was carried on the eagle's back. The eagle is king, for he not only flew highest, but carried the wren on his back."
"Good! Good!" cried the other birds. "The

owl is the wisest bird that flies. We will do as he says, and the eagle shall be our king." The wren crept away, sadder but wiser. The

wren thought she was wise before, but now she is really wise, for she always flies close to the earth, and never tries to do what she cannot.—Taken from "Stories for Little Chil-

A PLEASANT VISIT

This morning just as I was getting ready to cook my dinner a fine big car drove up and whom do you think some very kind friends brought to see me? Oh! she is very dear to of you and I am sure she is doubly dear to me. It was no other than our own dear Aunt Susan: She is visiting in Fort Worth and I Susan. See is visiting in Fort worth and I hope to see a great deal of her while she is here. I shall ask her to write you all a letter for the Boys and Girls' Page next month. Watch for Aunt Busan's letter in the October issue of your home-town paper.
(Continued Top Column to Right)

HELPFUL POEM

This month a very interesting magazine was sent to me by a dear Shut-In lady; it was a Shut-In magazine and I hope next month to be able to tell you more about it. I am going to quote a little poem I read in the magazine: Isn't It Strange?

Isn't it strange that Princes and And clowns who caper in sawdust

rings, And common folk like you and me Are builders of Eternity? For each is given a bag of tools A shapeless mass and a book of

And each must make in life be A stumbling block or a stepping

Aunt Mary enjoyed reading the above poem and also enjoyed reading the magazine throughout. More about it later.

SOMETHING TO DO

Here are a few suggestions for home or school play. It's lots more fun to play with nice things; there are so many of them that can be made at very little expense. Bean Bags

Bean bag games have practically no limit and most of them are so simple in nature as to place all members of the family or school ground on a basis of comparative

Bean bags can be easily made by the average girl of 10 years at very little expense. Duck or denim is the best material. A yard will cut eight bags, each piece being nine by 18 inches. These should be folded once and sewed, preferably on a machine, leaving half of one side open for filling. Before filling they should be turned inside out and sewed again on the right side, When turned this will make a bag about eight inches square, A half pint of beans, corn or pebbles is sufficient for each bag. Thus 1 🕾 vards of duck and three quarts of pards of duck and three quarts of farts possible Small investments considered will make a dozen bean ered k20 PALO DURO STREET, Amapags.

A very young child can toss and catch a bean bag even before sur-cessfully handling a ball. Follow-ing is a nice game of bean bag

Draw circles on the ground, one uside the other resembling a target. Use a stick on the end of a cord to draw circles. For the first ircle have a string one foot long. for the second circle two feet and for the third one that is three feet long. Thus the circles will be two-four and six feet in diameter. From a distance of about 15 to 20 feet each player tosses three bean bags at the target. Those falling inside the center circle score 5, those in the second circle 3, and those in the third circle 1 point. Play as many innings as desired for total score. Hundicap the more skillful members of the family by he ving them stand farther away. Three different sized boxes nalled one inside the other may be used where the target is not feasible.

based upon the government popular resort.

Census figures for the 71 There is a multitude of Alanda Strate From Arenim counties served by the East spring-fed streams in the hills An oblib based, Return and Resourced Texas Chamber of Commerce, of seven or eight counties on kan-as and do not include the gain in and near the Austin-San Anpopulation occasioned by the tonio highway. At many places liscovery of oil in a few coun- a little labor on a well-planned ties. The total population of earthen dam is sufficient to this area is 2,753,406, which imprison water for a beautiful WE FAY COLD TO COME BY REPORT AND THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE STATE OF THE STATE population of the State. More ster Commission says it would than a third of the East Texas be easy to construct five huntotal is concentrated in the dred lakes in the hill country, five counies of Dallas, Harris, and that the lakes would ulti-Galveston, Jefferson and Mc- mately prove a fine invest-

veals that the percentage of the remainder of the State. gain is greatest in the large cities, while many small towns LARGE INSURANCE figures for 155 East Texas towns of less than 2,500 population totaled 151,503 last year, as compared with 156,539 in 1920, a loss of 3.2 per cent. The towns with population ranging from 2,500 to 5,000 showed an average gain of about 13 per cent. The cities and the larger towns reported a gain of 19.4 per cent. Dallas county has the greatest population density—373 persons to the square mile; Tyler is the show an actual decrease. The the square mile; Tyler is the most sparsely settled county of East Texas—only 12.6 persons to the square mile.

**Mark Range Copy and the persons to died last year they're new Write for free copy Progressive Salesman. Box 765. Fort Worth. Texard E. Brooks, of Houston, with \$205,000; Richard E. Brooks, of Houston, WALE AND FEMALE HELP and E. Brooks, of Houston, Walk Range Copy and they're new Write for free copy Progressive Salesman. Box 765. Fort Worth. Texard E. Brooks, of Houston, Walk Range Copy and they have been specified as the progressive Salesman. Box 765. Fort Worth. Texard E. Brooks, of Houston, with \$205,000; Richard E. Brooks, with \$205,000; Richar sons to the square mile.

RUSSIA

Not long since a shipment of eighteen cotton culling machines was made from Lockhart to Russia. The machines were manufactured in Lock-

when Russia first began to 1848 to 1950. grow cotton in Turkestan agents of the Soviet purseed grown at Lockhart.

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TEXAS 79 ACRES IN PARKER COUNTY, SEX-AS—Well improved, adjoining Aledo, 14 miles from Fort Worth. Will sell de trade for dury cattle.—J. L. BARROW, Aledo, Texas.

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HAVE SEVERAL splendid farms for sale. Diversified section Western Arkanana, mod schools. Healthful location. Terms with proper cash down payment—S. W. DUKE, Mena, Ark.

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EIGHTY acres of good land; good wa-ter, good orchard; well improved; price \$500. Write Box 246, Lealie, Ark. SMALL FARMS and unimproved acreage for sale on and near highways JOHN R. MATHEWS, Sheridan, Ark. NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE—640 acres, all smooth, 644, miles from railroad town, improved; \$15 per acre; 320 acres, 15 miles from town, \$10 per acre; 320 acres, close to farming town, \$10 per acre; 320 acres, close to farming town, \$10 per acre; 40 acres, one mile from town, \$20 per acre; All on R. F. D. Route, Terms on one-half at 5 per cent interest.—MRS. L. F. BROWN, Des Moines, New Mexico.

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HLINOIS FARM—200 scres, all in cultivation; good improvements; near slab, good scil; 12 miles to Sandoval oil field, \$30 per acre, ½ cash, balance time.—C. W. HAYES, St. Elmo, Ill.

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WANTED RANCH-Trade eight-apartment brick East Dallas corner; Turnished sidentid revenue. Owner, 4506 East Side, Dallas.

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Mist Sacrifice part interest in my producing fill well and lease to secure money for further development. Unlimited refurts possible. Small investments, considering

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FOR SALE Several hundred folding charge to sell for seventy-five cents each EDWIN WALLER, San Maccos, Texas,

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Sure Send then to be ENTRAL ELECTION FO. For Worth

ARTIFICIAL LAKES IN HILL COUNTRY

The Game, Fish and Oyster TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS LARGEST POPULATION Commission of Texas has GAIN IN EAST TEXAS planned and is encouraging Curtis Morris, manager of the construction of a large to care Curtis Morris, manager of the construction of a large the statistical department of number of artificial lakes in the East Texas Chamber of what is known as the "Hill Manager to the Commerce, says there are 48 Country" of Southwest Texperson to every square mile in as. The citizens of Kyle and East Texas, which is a gain of San Marcos have already commendations which is a gain of San Marcos have already commendations. nearly 17 per cent in the last structed such a lake, which vears. The estimate is promises to become a very

ment for the people of the sec-Mr. Morris' compilation re-tion mentioned, as well as for

CLAIMS PAID

with \$135,750; Ulrich S.
Peuffer, of New Braunfels,
with \$135,750, Ulrich S.
Peuffer, of New Braunfels,
with \$135,750, and Edward C.
Lassiter, of Brooks county,
Dallas, Texas. with \$100,000.

SECOND GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER DEAD

Mrs. Mary Wood Albea, hart and this was the second who was 83 years old, died in shipment of machines made Dallas in August. Mrs. Albea from Lockhart to Soviet Rus- was the only surviving daughsia to assist that nation in its ter of George T. Wood, who agricultural development pro- was the second Governor of ram.

A number of years ago chief executive of Texas from hood-tested flocks. Governor Wood was able fall prices.—Hallettaville Hatchery, Hallettaville Hatchery, Hallettaville, Texas.

And the word of the Lord chased a shipment of cotton was precious in those days. l (I Sam. 3:1.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCOME \$400 per month net; \$6,500 jn-vestment, lease and furnishings. CAMP BROADWAY, El Paso; one of the finest places in Southwest. Do not miss this chance, write.

CASH and carry grocery and market fix-tures for sale or rent in town of 8,000, Also can leave good building reasonable, Advise DRAWER 18, Wheo, Texas.

FOR SALE—College supply store; a good proposition; location C. I. A., Denton, Tex. 1419 Oakland Ave.
FOR SALE—Lease on theatre in good Central Texas town. P. O. Box 376, Austin, Texas. BEST LOCATION, near Denver, five acres, cottages, dining room, lunch stand, Money maker; \$3,500.—Box 127, Sedalia, Colorado.

Colorado:

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE
Good equipment, good prices, Owner nonresident, Nu-Way Cleaners, Boise City,
Oklahoma. REAUTY SHOP—Sacrifice; splendid following. Central location. For particulars write Suite 22, Bienville Hotel, Mobile, Alabama.

Alabama.

FRISBY'S CAPE, Edinburg, Texas, Rio Grande Valley, seating 70 people; good fixtures, Frigidaire-sequipped, 5 years established business, 5-year lease, best location: \$3500 will handle. Also 5 acres 4-year-old citrus orchard 115 miles north Edinburg; \$1500 will handle. Owner leaying, C. G. FRISBY, Edinburg, Texas. ing. C. G. FRISHY, Edinburg, Texas.

EXUELLENT opportunity for sents furnishing, ready-te-wear or dey goods; store 25x100 with mezzanine; besutiful show windows, hot water heat and, water free; in firepreaf, concrete office building (Reinsch Ride), on Main street, faring east; heat location town 7,500, industrial and agricultural center, Stuftgart, Ark. Address MRS, OAK H, RHODES, 1455 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

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SAN ANTONIO, TENAS REPRESENTATIVES, EVER. HERE

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALDSLEDY of take orders for Leavy k Pseeks. Mode on measure Latest Stee And Jonathyla, Address Ladi, Lil Fe-Co. 1405 toda, springs from Dallas, Tox-

DOGS

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WILL MACHINERY INDUSTRIAN FORT WORTH STUDDIFFIES

Dealing Rigg Tasks, Cubbs Engrand,
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MISCELLANEOUS

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED BAND MASTER Write Box 1612, Fort Worth, Texas.

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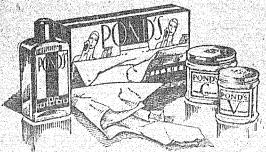
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"TAPE OF DEATH" Tack on the Rosst-Kills Poultry Lice.
Guaranteed—Economical—Convenient—
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100 Feet—\$1.00 (use twice) Prepaid.
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Your skin needs this daily care

Pond's four famous preparations are all you need to keep your skin fresh, clear and smooth. Just follow this simple method:

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First, for thorough cleansing, generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day and always after exposure, letting the fine oils sink into the pores . . .

Second, wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, ample, absorbent, economical ...

Third, dab face and neck with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores ... Last, smooth on Pond's Van-

ishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish. Congright, 1931, Poud's Extract Company

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Come in and see how easily you can buy Frigidaire at the Reductions have been made cow throughout the entire line-on every model from the smallest have we offered such value!

Prices on Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses have also been reduced.

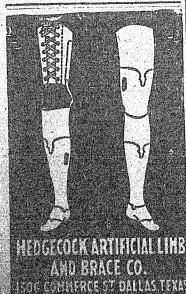
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God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psal. 46:1.)



Simple Application

That Dissolves Blackheads No mere aqueezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a lit-tle Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, we cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissoived away anticol.

\$800,000 GIFT TO ACCUMU LATE A FEW YEARS

An endowment of \$800,000 bequeathed by the late W. J. McDonald, 'a capitalist, who resided in Paris, Texas, to build an astronomical observatory in Texas in connection with the University of Texas will be allowed to accumulate. a few years while prominent practical and theoretical astronomers are making a study of the best location for the proposed observatory. This information was recently given out by the president of the university.

A dozen sites around Austin will be studied for several months by eminent astronomers, in order to secure accurate data on astronomical observations. In this way variations in astronomical conditions for each of the sites at various seasons of the year will be known. Selection of the site will be made with a view to securing a location far enough removed from the city that observations can be made without interference from smoke and city lights, and yet be close enough to the city that scientific apparatus can readly be secured and where the staff of the observatory

TEXAS HAS FEWER COWS THAN PEOPLE

can live in comfort.

Texas, the great cattle State, now has fewer cows new low prices now in effect. than people, the late census figures showing less than a him why you do not. er capita.

In 1930 for the first time since Texas became a republic there were more people in Texas than there were cattle to the largest. Never before on its farms and ranches. A count of the people of Texas in 1930 showed 5,824,715. The same year a count of the cattle in Texas showed 5,567,175 head. In the decade between 1920 and 1930 the number of people in the Lone Star State increased 1,360,487, and during the same period the number of cattle decreased 599,-

> Forty years ago there were nearly four cattle for every person in the State, the 1890 count being 8,543,645 cattle and 2,235,527 people.

There are just eight counties in Texas with more than 50,000 cattle now. And in this eight there is not one county in the Texas Panhandle, and not one in the old West Texas range area. There are just 29 counties in Texas with more than 40,000 cattle, and just one of these, Roberts, is in the Panhandle,

Of the eight leading cattle countles - those with more than 50,000 head—there are three west of the Pecos-Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos,.

STATE TO USE TEXAS

SUGAR The State Board of Control announces that the sugar in the State's eleemosynary and penal institutions next year will all be produced at home. The State uses approximately 532,000 pounds of sugar an-

nually, The Board of Control says that for each 100-pound sack of Texas refined sugar bought in Texas \$1.23 remains in the State, while for each 100pound sack of out-of-State sugar only 28 cents remains in Texas. If all the sugar consumed by Texans were pro-duced in the State \$6,000,000 would be kept here, the Board of Control has figured.



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



This garment is a particularly interesting one with just two pieces to the pattern. A shoulder seam and two side seams

constitute the actual sewing, the finishing is, of course, up to the individual. It may be done by hemming, binding or picoting the raw edges or you may trim them with a bit of narrow lace. The applique adds a Parisian touch. There is an inverted pleat set low in each side seam for additional fullness. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32,

or additional futiness. Sizes 14, 10, 10, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 5/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Transfer Pattern 572 includes many delightful appliques for lingeric, linen, dresses, etc. Price fifteen cents.

PATTERN 1009

The hest dressed youngsters are always the simplest dressed, both as to fabric and to style. Here is an ideal frock for school that a little miss might make for herself. The bodice and skirt panel are in one, the back is in one and the pleated skirt sections are added. It may be made of cotton, challis, jersey, rayon, etc., or a tweed or serge for cold weather. Pique collar and cuffs would be smart. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 54 inch fabric of 2 5/8 yards of 39 inch fabric. PATTERN 1124

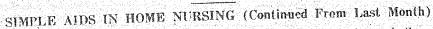
A pert ribbon bow and a leather belt give just the right note of contrast to this suit of dotted crope. The frock is sleeveless and very

simply made with chic, pleated inserts in the skirt. The jacket is straight and may be used for any kind of fabric. This one is made of canton crepe in green with navy blue dots. The bow and belt are navy. For cooler weather this ensemble would be stunning in jersey, velvet or heavy canton crepe. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 7/8 yards of 36-inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact nstructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern

Send for our NEW FALL FASHION CATA-Send for our NEW FALL FASHION CATA-LOG. It offers an opportunity to select smart Fall and Winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies; and accessory patterns. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address'all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.



Now that we have told you how to make up a bed properly and how to bathe a patient, there are several other aids in home nursing well worth knowing. Perhaps you may not think bed-making and bathing very important adjuncts in proper nursing. Do you know that most hospitals, with first-class training courses, give you about six weeks of nothing but making beds and bathing patients. It is only when you have been seriously ill yourself that you realize the importance of these two things. Comfort is the primary consideration in nursing and this can be attained but one way and that is the PROPER WAY. The next point in home nursing is to follow instructions of your doctor to the letter and not substitute "something just as good." If you do not have faith in your own doctor and do not believe in him sufficiently to do EVERYTHING he tells you, let him go and get another doctor. Either try to follow his instruction implicitly or tell

In these series of articles on home-nursing I would like to stress the employment of a trained nurse where it is possible to have one.
A famile is relieved of much responsibility when a trained nurse is in charge of the pa-

There is no nobler profession among women than that of nurse. Next to a mother, no human being will make greater sacrifice for the good of humanity than a nurse who has been properly trained and loves her profession. However, a trained nurse, for one or more reasons, is not always available in many homes. It is for those homes that simple aids in nursing are helpful and that prompted me to write on the subject.

One of the chief duties of any nurse is to see to the proper evacuation of bowels daily. In making your chart (which was described in a previous article on this page) al-ways chart the time and character of each bowel movement. Be sure to ask your doctor what remedy you should use when bowels do not move naturally. If a doctor cannot be reached quickly and some member of the family is running high fever, or is suffering with stomach or bowel trouble, it is always permissible, I will say advisable, to give a low warm soda enema. For children that are teething, or for any one suffering from intestine disturbances, give a warm enema. Following are two methods of giving an enema:

when a patient has high fever and has been ordered to bed, the enema should be given in bed; this is easily done if gone about properly. First, prepare all things necessary to give enema—this includes: One douche bag and tuber one enema tip; vaseline; one quart warm water (test with elbow) in which is dissolved one tablespoon baking soda; one rubber sheet, one large clean rag or two bath towels, bed pan or bed side jar, toilet paper,

After everything is prepared, bring the pa tient to the right edge of the bed, turn on left side, flexing both knees with right in advance of left, Remove pillow from under head and ask patient to relax as much as possible; place rubber sheet under hip and large sheet or clean

rag over it, or clean bath towel. Grease the enema tip well with vaseline; let enough water run through tube to expel air and pinch tube with fingers until you have very carefully inserted tip, then release flow of water gradually until about half open. It is advisable to give enema slowly, as patient will be able to retain it easier. Use as much water as possible, even if patient complains of an uncomfortable feeling. Sometimes it is advisable to first use just a small amount of water and let patient empty lower bowel, following this by a large amount of water. When possible let patient use bed-side jar, as it induces freer action of bowels. Ask your doctor about this.

If patient is not too ill to set up, part of the time, it is advisable to give enema by having patient get on knees with shoulders on floor, using clean papers or towels underneath; this is called the knee-chest position. Place left arm around head and let the right arm rest on floor at patient's side. I like this position, as increases the natural gravity of water to higher howels

In giving a baby or a little child an enema, place either of them on your lap on their left side, knees flexed, with your own feet resting on some low box or chair rung so as to prevent patient slipping. There are many types of enemas, depending upon purpose for which they are given.

The above descriptions are for soda, soap water or other kinds of enemas to induce free

bowel movement. An enema may be given to reduce fever, stipation, diarrhoea. Do not give enemas oftener than every four hours, unless under a doctor's directions.

If there are any questions you would like to ask regardnursing just write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box Worth, Texas. Please do not ask for a personal reply; this will be im-possible. All questions answered glad-ly on this

GOOD RECIPES

Mustard Cream Sauce (For Roast Clams and Baked Crabs)

One cup of milk; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a few grains of cayenne. Boil the milk in a double boiler, and pour it gradually upon the butter, flour and mustard beaten to a cream, add the salt and pepper, put back into the double boiler and cook gently three minutes. gently three minutes, Apple Omelet to Serve With Meats
The ingredients are: Nine large tart apples, 4 eggs, 1 cup
of sugar, 1 tablespoon butter; cinanmon and other spices to
taste. Stew the apples very soft, mash and beat out all the
lumps and then add the butter and sugar and let cool. Next

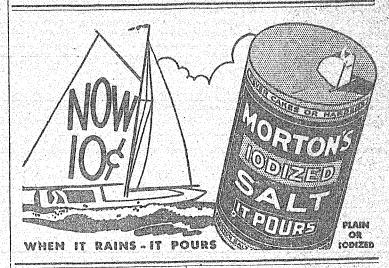
peat and add the eggs. Bake in a shallow dish or on 2 pie Odd Uses for Salt

If you live in a district not yet reached by gas or electricity, putting a large pinch of salt in the tank of kerosene lamp will produce a better light, have chimacys should be polished with any salt after washing to toughen them and prevent their grackings. tins until brown,



An instantly refreshing hot weather drink that cools, quenches thirst and appeals to every taste. Order Lipton's today. It costs no more.

CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE



TOBACCO PURCHASED FOR STATE'S WARDS

The State Board of Control recently purchased the annual supply of chewing gum and smoking tobacco for the State convicts and the inmates of the State eleemosynary institutions. Of chewing tobacco 25,312 pounds were purchased. The quantity of smokng tobacco purchased was 43,200 one and two-ounce sacks. The chewing tobacco Petal-smooth skin purchased was at an evarge price of 471/4 cents a pound.

RAILROAD WILL GIVE

pany, continuing past awards, pany, continuing past awards, will give 19 prize trips to the National Conference of 4-H Gift sample and beauty booklet on required the part of the part of the standard of the part of th clubs in Chicago in December to outstanding crop and live stock club boys in Texas counties touched by its lines. County farm agents are handling the details. The prize time of the International Livestock Show.

GRANDSON OF DAVID CROCKETT DEAD

Thomas Oscar Crockett.
who was a great grandson of Davy Crockett, hero of the Alamo, died at his home near San Benito a few weeks ago. Deceased was 58 years old and was one of five brothers who have been engaged in irrigation projects in the Rio Grande Valley.

GRAY HAIR
Gees in 10 Minutes!
Gees in 10 Minutes.
Gees in 10 Minutes!
Gees in 10 Min Grande Valley.



A wonderful new way of making Nadine The one-ounce sacks of smoking tobacco were bought for \$4.15 a gross, and the two-ounce sacks at \$9.30 a gross.

A wondertun new way of making stading fractions and should favorite extra fineness, wonderful silken-smooth-round give you heretofore. By this new process, Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price!

TRIPS TO CLUB BOYS
The Santa Fe Railway ComThe Santa Fe Railway Com-

TEXAS FUR CROP

Texas sold \$3,000,000 work of furs last year, comprising trips include all expenses to 1,248,485 pelts of fur-bearing the National Conference, animals. O'possum pelts conwhich will be held at the same stituted more than half the total—756,502. The figures are from the report of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

VERGYA for those who work outdoors CORN PRODUCTS REFINING (O

The Great American Table Syrup