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ABOUT 300 PENSION BLANKS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED HERE

BLANKS AVAILABLE AT NATIVE OF MISSISSIPPI OWENS DRUG STORE.

Blanks, upon which application are to be made for the oldeffect that approximately 300 illness. blanks had been given out here up to that date.

terday that applicants should be tery. able to prove their yearly income because the old-age assis-

"Applicants should be prepared to make a full and complete statement of all earnings for ceding application," Mr. Carpen-

be prepared to give a description of all securities owned, serial numbers, from whom purchased, etc.," he explained. "If securities were sold, the name of the purchaser must be known. Full details about all securities handled, bought, or sold during the last two years must be pro-

"Not only does the requirement concern earned income, but aid received from any source must be listed," Carpenter stat-

ing information: source, the amount received and cription of such aid tendered, together with the name of the C. C. Carter, A. T. Chapman, John A. Barton, present county whom; the amount received from the United States government, State or County, public or private charitable organizations, corporations, or private individ-

CENTENNIAL HALF **DOLLARS ON SALE** AT NATIONAL BANK

PROCEEDS FROM SALE TO BUILD MEMOR-IAL MUSEUM.

Special to The Enterprise.

Austin, Feb. 20.-Texas Cen-Austin, Feb. 20.—Texas Centennial half-dollars, which are Drivers' Licenses and Automobile being sold throughout the State as souvenirs of Texas Centennial celebrations, are now on sale at the First National Bank in Win-

Proceeds from the sale of the coins will augment state and federal funds now on hand to build the Texas Memorial Museum on the campus at the university of Texas. The federal government allocated \$300,000 of the Federal Centennial Fund for the museum building, and the Tex- Winters State Bank, Wednesday building on East Dale avenue, as Centennial Commission allocated \$225,000 for equipping and under Tax Collector W. A. Forfurnishing the building. A mini- gey, for the purpose of issuing mum fund of \$500,000 is need application blanks for drivers' ed from the sale of the Cen- licenses and also to collect the tennial coins to complete the tax and distribute automobile lifirst unit of the Texas Memorial cense plates.

Ground will be broken for the that he expected to place driv-Texas Memorial Museum at cere- ers' license application blanks at monies marking the opening of several convenient places in the the Texas University Centennial city, and that he would appre-Exposition, June 7th. All exhib- ciate it if the people would seits and display grounds used in cure these blanks, fill them out the University Centennial will and turn them in as soon as constructed so they they can possible. All drivers of cars must transferred to the perman have licenses on or before April ent memorial to Texas Centen- first. nial celebrations when the Mu- Car license plates will be isseum is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tekell of Wingate are announcing the arrival of a baby boy who was born on February 7th. He was given the name of Evet Tekell.

FUNERAL RITES FOR JOHN J. MARTIN ARE **HELD ON SATURDAY**

IS LAID TO REST AT NORTON.

John J. Martin, 72, well known resident of Runnels county, passage pension, are available here ed away February 13, at the at the Owens Drug Store, and family home 3 miles north of a report yesterday was to the Norton, following a few days'

Funeral services held in Norton Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Orville S. Carpenter, execu- were conducted by the Rev. Cartive director-designate of the roll of Richland Springs. Inter-Old-Age Commission, said yes- ment was in the Norton ceme-

tance law provides that \$360 tober 25, 1863. He came to yearly for single persons and Texas in 1884, and was married \$720 yearly for married couples to Miss Cordelia Brown, August must be the total of revenues 9, 1891. He had been a member received by applicants from all of the Baptist church for fortysources including the State Aid. five years, having made a profession of faith in the year 1891, uniting with that denomination. He was the father of five chilthe two years immediately pre- dren, all of whom were present for the funeral.

Surviving besides his wife are the children, T. E. Martin, Joe "The cash or security clause Martin and Mrs. Harry Steele, in the new law necessitates that all of Norton; Mrs. John Steele applicants be able to tell the of Happy, Texas; Mrs. W. H. exact amount of money they have in the bank. They should fourteen grandchildren living and fourteen grandchildren living and one dead. A sister, Mrs. Alice Stephens of Cleburne, also sur-

> Pallbearers were Esten Miller, Frank Priddy, Roy Roper, er, Frank Priddy, Roy Roper, Owson Allen, Marvin Willes, Onio ELMO. V. COOK Louder, Ed Turner, Jim Ham-

Honorary pallbearers were W. T. Padgett, Mike Boyd, Carl Kirk, Overton Parish, Bob Harvell, all of Ballinger; John Q. McAdams, W. W. Poe, John Mc-Neill, S. T. Proctor, J. E. For-Section 7, subsection (e) of J. M. Skaggs, W. P Gardner, the new law reads that the appli-the new law reads that the appli-the new law reads that the appli-H L. Chapman, Carl Henslee, A. Krauss, all of Winters; R. H. If receiving aid from any Hambreht, J. D. Good, Bob Bry-Murphey, G. W. Turner, R. B. ant. Edgar Henry, T. J. Mc-W. C. Barrett, J. T. Ford, all of

Ladies who assisted with the flowers were Mrs. Bobbie Turner, Mrs. Joyce Crockett, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan, Mrs. Buster Maxine Crockett.

visited Mrs. Rosson at the Scott gram. He came to Runnels counson was getting along nicely in Brown county. and would be able to return Barton has served Comanche home the latter part of this county 12 years, according to

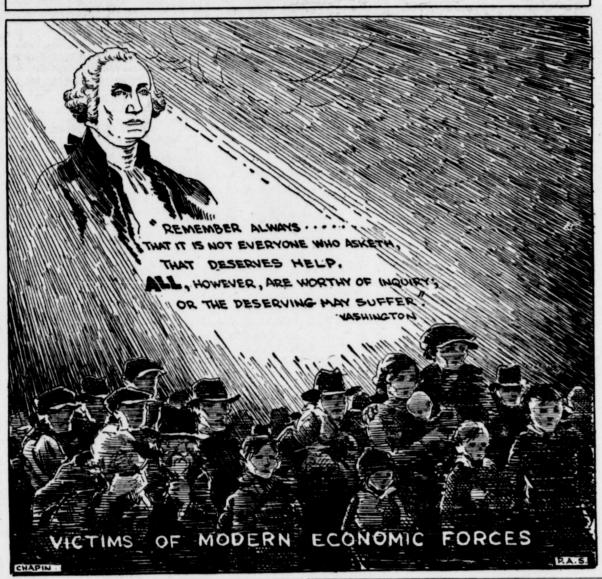
CONVENIENCE TO

PEOPLE.

sued at the bank only, Mr. Hen-

slee said.

A Voice From Long Ago ---- by A. B. Chapin



RESIGNS AS RUN-NELS FARM AGENT

J. A. BARTON FROM COMANCHE.

Elmo V. Cook, Runnels county agent, has resigned to take Caughan, Dr. W. W. Mitchell, a similar place in Eastland coun-J. M. Mackey, Luke Hambright, ty, it was announced last Mon-where she J. M. Jennings, W. L. Haley, day. Cook will be replaced by treatment. Norton and Cecil Glenn of Bronte. agent of Comanche county. The change becomes effective March

RITES FOR FORMER

Cook has been mostly occu-D. W. Williams, Mrs. Ira M:- pied with handling affairs of Neill, Mrs. Effinger Gulley, Mrs. the defunct AAA program during his two and one-half years Crockett, Mrs. Doxie Louder, in the county. However, since Misses Nettie Henry, Daisey Ruth January 1 of this year he has Sebastian, Maye Stubblefield, been giving terracing demonstrations, encouraging club work more strenuously and sponsor-Geo. Rosson and Miss Irby Key ing an orchard improvement pro-& White sanitarium in Temple ty from Bosque county to rethe past week-end. Mr. Rosson place C. W. Lembergh, who restated yesterday that Mrs. Ros- signed to accept an agent's post

information here.

HOUSE TODAY ON

The new place is to be known

as the East Side Produce House,

and Mr. Baldwin has an ad in

today's paper soliciting the busi-

ness of those who have cream

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Wetzel

left last Friday for Spur where they will make their future home. Mr. Wetzel, for the past

several months, has been book-keeper for the Jones Chevrolet

Co. He is now employed with

BUYS FARM NEAR HERE

A deal was closed Monday whereby Newt Stoecker purchas-ed the T. P. McCasland farm northeast of Winters. The farm

the Chevrolet agency at Spur.

License Plates Are Now Available

was appointed a deputy collector formerly occupied by Baker Bros.

Mr. Henslee stated yesterday and all kinds of country pro-

grocery store.

SERVICE WILL PROVE A OPENS NEW PRODUCE

In Winters; Henslee Made Deputy

RESIDENT HERE TO BE HELD AT WILSON

AT HOT SPRINGS, **NEW MEXICO.**

this section, Thursday morn-

ing. Interment will be in the City Cemetery at Wilson.

Mrs. Ernst is well known here have charge of the singing. having lived for many years near Winters. She is a sister of Mrs. Ted Hantsche and Mrs. John Onken and has many relatives and friends in this section of the county.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Bill, Reinhard, Bernard, Oswald, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Enlers; an adopted daughter, Louise. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vogler live at Roscoe. Two brothers, Fritz Vogler, Lamesa; Henry Vogler, Ros coe and six sisters, Mrs. Ted Hantschne, Mrs. John Onken, both of Winters; Mrs. August Hackfeld, Loraine; Mrs. Seibel, Amarillo; Mrs. August Bredemeyer, and Mrs. Ed Onken, of Inadale.

HOOVER TAKES OVER CITIES SERVICE STA.

Light Hoover has taken over the Cities Service Station on North Main Street, where he is EAST DALE AVENUE handling the Goodrich line of Carl Baldwin is opening a Carl Henslee, cashier of the new produce house today in the handling used cars.

well as the general public, to the general public appears else- tion. call and see him at his new where in this issue. place of business.

home last Friday from Santa Anna, where he underwent an home the past week-end. operation for the removal of his appendix. He is now able to be up and expects to resume his duties at the Higginbotham store lene hospital, was returned to career as a rural carrier at football squad. in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman baby boy who was born on girl who was born on January February 13th. He was given 16th.
the name of D. W. Overman, Jr.

BAPTIST SPRING REVIVAL DATE SET FOR SUN., APR. 5

WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY MRS. WILL ERNST DIES REV. W. W. MELTON OF WACO TO CONDUCT SERVICES.

Death claimed Mrs. Will Ernst Date for the annual spring 1 p. m. last Tuesday, however, approved by the committee: of Wilson, a former resident revival for the First Baptist very little if any merchandise church has been set for Sunday was taken. ing at Hot Springs, New Mexico, April 5, and will continue for where she had been taken for two weeks, according to the pastor, Rev. W. T. Hamor.

at the St. John's Lutheran church the Seventh and James Street both front and back doors were ters. at Wilson Saturday afternoon Baptist church of Waco, will do open. It is thought the burglar with the Rev. E. Herber officiat- the preaching during the series was frightened away when the Rising Star vs. Mozelle; Winters of services. The gospel singer, Johnnie Cohen, of Palestine will

Rev. Melton and Mr. Cohen are coming to Winters for the first time and are highly recommended, having conducted successful revivals over the entire state for a number of years.

H. W. Robinson was ill a few tion house, where slight dam-

Belmont Street at 8 a. m. Slight Further plans for the revival damage was reported. will be completed at an early

Postmaster General Congratulates Local Retired U. S. Mail Carrier

age to the flue was reported.

BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST

been consummated whereby Otis first of last week a letter of Grisham has bought the interest commendation upon his creditof Marvin Patrick of Ballinger able service from Postmaster in the local Chevrolet agency.

tires, tubes and batteries. He name of the Jones Chevrolet Co.,

hospital, was returned to his you re-entered the service as a ateur Night" at the Queen Thea-

had been a vatient of an Abi- and three days, closing your her home the past week-end.

are announcing the arrival of a announcing the arrival of a baby Government.

Mrs. Carl Carr of San Angelo spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Little son of Mr. and Mrs. express my personal wish for your continued happiness and contentment. Very truly yours, I James A. Farley, Postmaster Campbell.

Mr. E. Burton, who retired IN CHEVROLET AGENCY the first of February as rural route mail carrier out of the A deal of recent date has local post office, received the

General Farley, of which he is The agency will retain the justly proud. The letter follows: "Office of the Postmaster also has the agency for Plymouth with Mr. Grisham as manager. General, Washington, D. C., Feb. and DeSoto automobiles and is The firm of the concern is now 11, 1935 .- Mr. Eugene Burton, composed of Otis Grisham and Winters, Texas. My Dear Mr. In an ad elsewhere in this Henry Jones. An ad from the Burton: Your long and creditissue, Mr. Hoover is inviting his agency soliciting the continued able record in the Postal Service old friends and customers, as patronage of old customers and has been brought to my atten-

"You were orginally appointed postmaster at Davidson, Alabama, Winters. You have the consciou-

"I congratulate you upon your "I congratulate you upon your no solos were given by Misses loyal and efficient service and Myra Nell Hamor and Mandyles cannot forego the opportunity to Smith.

ness of having performed your Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taft are duties to the satisfaction of your

STRINGER SELECTED TO HEAD FOOTBALL DISTRICT NO. 23-B B. T. U. GROUP

BAPTISTS OBSERVE

TRAINING WEEK IN

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

AT 3 O'CLOCK.

sociational B. T. U.

The Rev. W. T. Hamor, pas-

Primaries under the direction

People, "More Than Money,"

& Graham was broken into about

nightwatchman discovered

rear door to the store open.

TWO FIRES TUESDAY

teaching the class.

STORE BROKEN INTO

ASSOCIATIONAL B. T. U. SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED AT COLEMAN LAST SATURDAY.

School representatives of the tor of the First Baptist church, revamped football district 23-B is announcing that the church met at Coleman last Saturday for will join the association in ob- the purpose of electing directors serving next week, Feb. 23 to 28 and officers, arrange next fall's inclusive, in special study, in schedules and agree on rules. the B. T. U. organizations. The Representing Winters at the training will begin with an as- meeting were Supt. E. D. Stringsociational mass meeting at the er, Principal Ernest Caskey, church at 3 o'clock next Sun- Coaches Bob Fulkerson, and day afternoon. Mrs. Truett Bil- Amon Johnston.

lups, of the Harmony Baptist Mr. Stringer was chosen chairchurch is president of the As- man; Nat Williams, Cross Plains superintendent, secretary. Those Classes which have been ar- two, with J. C. Scarborough, Sanranged for each department will ta Anna superintendent, E. T. begin each evening next week at Dawson, Rising Star superinten-7 o'clock. The first period will dent, and George Stowe, princiend at 7:45. A 15-minute devo- pal of the Ballinger high school, tional will be conducted each were elected members of the evening, and will close at 8:45. executive committe.

The Young People will have The schools, Ballinger, Bangs, charge of the devotional Mon- Coleman, Mozelle, Rising Star, day evening, the Intermediates Santa Anna, Cross Plains and Tuesday, Rev. W. T. Hamor, Winters, voted to have a round-Wednesday, and the Juniors on robin play-off with tie games Thursday evening. Friday even- counting one-half won and oneing will be taken by the exam- half lost. They disapproved a score-tied game being decided The following classes will be on 20-yard penetrations or first downs.

Schools of the district are to of Miss Essie Flynt, "Bible Stor- be assessed \$4 each to pay for ies and their Pictures." "Junior trophies. The district winner will Manual," Miss Bonita Harrison; be allowed to pick a trophy not 'Intermediate Plans and Meth- to exceed \$20. Eligibility lists ods," Mrs. Hardaway; the Young must be in the district chairman's office not later than Sept. teacher to be supplied. The adults 18.

will study "Fine Arts of Soul The representatives also set Winning" or "Our Doctrines" September 18 for a banquet of with the Rev. W. T. Hamor all coaches, superintendents and principals of the eight schools to be held at Coleman to discuss awarding of trophies to outstanding athletes on citizen-EARLY TUESDAY A. M. ship and character as well as being a good football player. The grocery store of Hickman

The following schedule was

September 25: Bangs vs. Risng Star: Mozelle vs. Entrance was made by prying na. open the front door of the October 2: Ballinger vs. Ris-

store with a pinchbar and when ing Star; Mozelle ys. Bangs, non-Funeral services will be held Rev. W. W. Melton, pastor of discovered by the nightwatchman conference; Cross Plains vs. Win-October 9: Coleman vs. Bangs;

vs. Santa Anna.

October 16: Coleman vs. Ballinger, Santa Anna vs. Bangs, Mozelle vs. Cross Plains.

Two fire alarms were turned October 23: Mozelle vs. Balin Tuesday morning, the first linger, Winters vs. Bangs, Colecoming from the residence occu- man vs. Rising Star, Cross Plains pied by a Mr. Baker, on South vs. Santa Anna.

October 30: Bangs vs. Ballinger, Coleman vs. Cross Plains, The second alarm came in at Mozelle vs. Winters. 10 a. m. from the railway sec-

November 6: Ballinger vs. Santa Anna, Bangs vs. Cross Plains, Coleman vs. Mozelle, Rising Star vs. Winters.

November 13 or 11: Cross Plains vs. Ballinger, Coleman vs. Winters, Santa Anna vs. Rising

November 20: Ballinger vs. Winters, Bangs vs. Mozelle (conference), Coleman vs. Santa Anna, Cross Plains vs. Rising Star.

LIONS CLUB BAN-**QUET POSTPONED** TO MARCH 3RD

POSTPONEMENT CAUSED BY AMATEUR NIGHT AT QUEEN.

Lions Club Ladies Night banquet has been postponed to Tues-Johnnie Johnson returned who had been ill in an Abilene ed until November 29, 1904; order not to conflict with "Amrural carrier at Winters on tre, which is being sponsored by September 1, 1906, and have the schools to secure funds with Mrs. Roy Polk of Wingate, who served 30 years, five months which to buy sweaters for the lettermen of last year's Blizzard

Tuesday's Lions luncheon program was in charge of Pre-E. D. Stringer who gave me bers a "quiz" on Texas, and pia-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips are announcing the arrival of a baby boy who was born on Feb.

day and tomorrow at the Queen

Theatre provides many specta-

cular thrills for the first time

The picture is replete with

not only to the children's au-

dience but to the mature pat-

pidity-outwitting and outshoot-

in hell when he gets there.

to local movie lovers.

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Constipation is Common Late-Winter into a soul-stirring symphony of not fathom. Only in association Livestock Ailment - - J. M. Williams On" to be the feature attraction Whitney and Tom Keene, do orphans find any happiness.

the animal has been feeding the bowels open. more or less on dry feed for a long time. Other causes of slug- + + + + + gish bowel action are irregular feeding or watering, constitutional weakness, mechanical ob- structions, faulty eating from bad teeth, and lack of exercise.

feed with little roughage, inter- ber of close friends were presferes with digestion and is a ent. cause for constipation.

terial accumulates, the animals party on Friday night, February strain, passes considerable gas, 14. appetite is gone and the February 15. animal will appear sluggish.

gulated to the needs of the ani. on Wednesday night, February mal. Fasting for a time and 12. A large crowd was present. then providing easily digested The Content high school Indoor food is all that is necessary in Baseball team went to Lawn been dissolved, are very useful to keep up the good work. in mild cases, and may be easily Miss Mary and Margie Eng-given by means of a large sy- land visited Miss Nancy Pyburn ringe or a rubber tube attach. Saturday evening, Feb. 15. with one teaspoon of fluid ex- Misses Parkers. tive for a full grown horse. If night, Sunday and Sunday night. bloating is present add two stomach regulator. the campus of the University of hold Miss Patrick captive. Drastic purgatives may cause Texas on June 7th.

Mrs. Blank is Clever ...

food budget . . . and yet she places these

nishes only cold air . . . Result: The

very unit that supplies this cold air draws

moisture . . . and flavor from the foods.

drying them out, making them less appe-

tizing . . . defeating completely her effort

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Cold Alone is Not Enough

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This is not a disease of itself, a rupture of the bowels, so but rather a symptom of various should be used in relatively small diseases, particularly those af- doses if employed at all. As a feeting the digestive organs. It is last resort, croton oil given at characterized by an accumulation the rate of 1-2 teaspoon to a of material in the large intes- quart of raw linseed oil. Pretine. Constipation occurs most ventative treatment consists of commonly in late winter after providing feed that will keep

suprise birthday party at her Excessive feeding of grain home on February 13. A num-

Symptoms may be slight or entertained their daughter, Jacentirely absent at first. As ma- quetta with a surprise birthday

shows colicy pains, attempts to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmidt defecate but succeeds in passing entertained a large crowd of only small masses of hard feces, young people Saturday night,

The Content High School pres-Food and drink should be re. ented "The Ready-Made Family"

simple cases of constipation. Wednesday, February 12. They Rectal injections of warm wa- won the game. We have never ter in which a little soap has lost a game this year. We hope

ed to a funnel. A pint and a Miss Telva Jenkins spent the half of raw linseed oil mixed week-end in Novice with the

tract of nux vomica and given Bro. Howell preached at Conas one dose is a valuable laxa- tent Baptist church Saturday

Will Rogers' Last Picture, "In Old Kentucky," Will Be Shown Here Saturday Night and Sun.-Mon.

A glorious romance under grownups as to youngsters. The Southern skies brings the late time is in the late nineties. Un-Will Rogers to the screen of the der the charge of Dr. Cudd and Queen Theatre Saturday at the his wife, Flossie, the lot of ormidnight prevue at 11:30 o'clock, phans. Dickie Moore and Sally Sunday and Monday, is his last Martin are far from gay. Placand latest picture where he is ed under the guardianship of starred in "In Old Kentucky," man-hating Elizabeth Patterson, the Fox picturization of Ameri- who considers all children except ca's favorite drama. A colorful her niece, Virginia Weidler, as outdoor drama, "Wanderer of necessary evils, life for the kids the Wasteland," outstanding be- doesn't seem to promise much cause of its originality of plot improvement. The condoning of and humaneness is showing to- the impish tricks of Virginia, day and tomorrow. Melody, ro- while they are held in strict mance and drama are blended dicipline, is something they canemotion in "The Melody Lingers with the young lovers, Eleanore On" to be the feature attraction Whitney and Tom Keene, do the othy's Quest" starring Eleanore Whitney, Tom Keene and Dickie LYRIC THEATRE Moore will be shown Thursday "Trigger Tom" with its blannight only. ket duel of death, showing to-

"In Old Kentucky"

Set in the heart of the blue grass country, the story revolves about horse-loving people, their feuds, wrangles, romance and the drama in their lives, daredevil action and intense hu-Will Rogers, as a shrewd and man drama that should appeal philosophical horseman, is the intermediary between the two feuding families of Charles Sel- rons as well. Tom Tyler is the lon and Charles Richman. He star and throughout the show aids the romance between Sel- is truly impressive in his vigorlon's daughter, Dorothy Wilson ous, many portrayals of the reand Richman's horse trainer, strained he-man, a man who in a played by Russell Hardie. Thru crisis works with lightning raa series of hilarious adventures Rogers guides the sweethearts until the crashing, pounding race with slashing virility, track climax brings a surprise ending that smooths the path for these lovers.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" Laid against the picturesque desert country of the West in the days when bands of outlaws roamed the desert wastes preying on gold prospectors, the plot centers its story around Dean Jagger; young Easterner who, on his way to the badlands, meets and falls in love with Gail Patrick, also travelling to the gold country with her parents. Upon his arrival, his ne'er-do-well brother is accidentally shot in a crooked card game and Jagger, unjustly accused of the crime, flees into the desert. Edward Ellis, a kindly old prospector, finds him half dead from exposure and thirst and becomes his friend. Doomed to wander the wastelands, a fugitive from justice, Jagger becomes a member of a gang of renegades, headed One to one and a half pounds and Vice President John N. Gar- by Buster Crabbe. Finally reof Glauber salts dissolved in ner have been invited to open belling against their unscrupulous warm water and given by mouth the University Centennial Ex- tactics on innocent prospectors, is effective for mature cattle. position and to participate in the revenges himself on them in the tablespoons of ginger may the first breaking of ground for a thrilling gun battle, when they be added to the drench as a the Texas Memorial Museum on attack his benefactor, Ellis, and

> "The Melody Lingers On" Ann Prescott, a carefree American girl, studying music abroad during the World War, meets and falls in love with Salvini, She selects her foods for their health val-ue, carefully weighing costs, to give her from the front. Their romance family the best meals possible within her is shattered by the grim hand of war and the girl leaves her same foods in a refrigerator that furfame and honor to Ann-but not happiness. Then she locates the son she dare not claim and after many conflicts finds a bittersweet satisfaction in witnessing his sensational debut at the famous La Scala Opera House where she first heard and fell in love with his father. Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston, Hollywood's sensational new opera star screen find, head the cast of this heart-gripping romance.

> > "Timothy's Quest"

Based on a novel by Kate Dougles Wiggin, naturally rural localed, the picture heroizes two children. Yet essentially it is not a kid picture. Telling a story of childhood heartbreak and triumph, it runs a gamut of values in action, dialogue and situation, together with calls of performances just as interesting to

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PORT ARTHUR, Tex. . . . Miss Margaret Childre (above), who is blind, operates the telephone switchboard at the college where she works here. Braille characters are on plungers which move up, when calls

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and at the death of our

husband and father, J. J. Martin. Especially do we wish to thank those who furnished the meals and those who sent the beautiful flowers in our bereavement.

It is our sincere wish that we may be of service to you when sorrow comes. May God bless each of you is the prayer of Mrs. J. J. Martin, T. E. Martin and family, Joe Martin and family, Mrs. John Steele and family, Mrs. W. H. Kornegay and family, Mrs. Harry Steele and

A local radio owner objects to ing a vicious gang of outlaws jazz being played on the pipe organ and broadcast. He says I like jazz and I like pipe organ Walt Mason believes that a man music but I don't like jazz played who would poison a good dog on a pipe organ. It always makes will be despised by everybody else me think of an elephant dancing

TEXAS FARMERS ARE SAVING SOIL

College Station—Approximate-ly 49,787 acres of Texas farm lands were terraced, contoured or chiseled during the month of January to conserve the moisture or prepare the soil for greater production of crops in 1936, according to figures found in the monthly reports of county agricultural agents.

From county agents all over the State come such statements: 'terraced 70 acres of land for James H. Johnson which ran into 7,200 feet of terraces," reported J. H. Jameson, Palo Pinto county agricultural agent.

Another reads, "Van Zandt their soil. Besides the lines run Aid and from the sale of Texing to more than 360 acres, be erected on the campus at January," according to V. O. from the fields of natural and Teddlie, county agent.

From the South Plains comes the report of V. F Jones, Lynn

ports that 16 terracing demonstrations were held in Lynn county during January.

"Terracing lines were run on nearly 3,000 acres during these demonstrations. Terraces will be constructed on 1,900 acres of this, while the other acreage will only be contoured. The Commissioners Court is cooperating in the terracing program by using county road machinery to construct the terraces at cost of operation to the farmers." V. F. Jones said.

Hundreds of reports bear out the fact that Texas farmers are working overtime to build up Texas soil.

The Texas Memorial Museum county goes for conservating to be built by Federal and State by individual farmers, I ran ter- as Centennial half-dollars will be race lines on 20 farms amount- one of popular appeal. It will More than 60 young men have the University of Texas and will been taught to run lines during give special emphasis to displays civic history.

Don't insult him who tries to county agricultural agent. He re- collect what you owe him.

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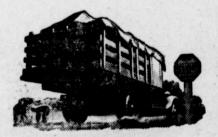
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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES always equalized for quick, unswerving,

"straight line" stops

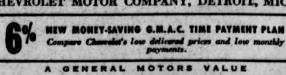


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canic fires, although one could water, too came by rail in hot of the vertical sun had were foul. burned them brittle. The sandy palm separating the two ranges a vine, not a bush, not a patch "You've been a game kid to put was covered with desert vegeta- of green, met Mrs. Fisk's weary up with this. It was worse than tion-queer misshapen growths, eyes - nothing but the melan- I expected; yes, worse than your most of which were blunt and choly buildings, the road ankle- people said it would be. If I'd limbless. Some of the trees were deep in a choking gray powder mere stubs, others were shaped that coated roofs and walls even like gallows, still others bore the scattering desert vegetation you But say"-his face lighted clumsy limbs of a sort and a around about the town itself. spare covering of tiny leaves out clung.

ing thing was somehow distorted; ver. all were twisted by the heat, or bent by discouragement, perhaps; likewise every growing thing, from the tiny cucumber catcus, half buried in the sand, up to the tallest gallows tree, was with dagger points and talons. flesh came in contact with them. Virus tipped their points.

It was in truth a place of many poisons, a valley of pain, for what discomfort the catclaws and the dagger points failed to inflict, the blistering sun

At night when the weedless, ing and to move about without streaming sweat but this relief always of perspiration. was short and it merely served to intensify the suffering that came with the ardent rays of the She laughed outright at the ex-

It was not a fit dwelling place for man, and why nature had you?" he demanded, quickly. Believe me, I'm not going to gone to such lengths of devilish "Jove, Gloria! That's the first lose a minute." ingenuity in devising means to time you've laughed in ages." discourage him was hard to understand. Gloria Fisk often asked | well!" herself that question. Probably it "Seems like a month at least to live up to its name, 'Homewas because of the oil, she decided since you laughed. What is it?" stake Number One'." Fisk made and still have left the place a about our reservation." red upon this place?

coastal fields, for instance, were yet before we go!" bad enough, but they were infinitely more livable than this. Oh, Don, you don't know how I the last moment Disappointment, One could endure damp heat or hate this place! You just haven't heart-break-oh, I hate it! Hate One could endure damp near or nate this place to the faintest conception how I tropic fevers and stinging insects the faintest conception how I absolutely hate it.' Mrs. Fisk scream—" dits-more easily than this eter- was still laughing, but there was Bandits, however blood-thirsty, "That's all that ails me-this were better than dust day and desert! Now I'm going home!" breeze, dust kicked up by hoofs eyes sparkled. and ears and lungs; ever-present band declared; but she interrupt- courage, a little more patience!" dust from which there was no ed her vigorous protest by sayescape. Insects, fevers-almost ing:

tries, of course, where one could barely time to throw it out and For Bad Feeling one could meet white people and tickles run over me every and speak English and hear run time I think of it! Home! I'm Green grass! Cool waters!

the dusty curtains, and peered out. The glare was blinding, heat waves caused the distant derricks was briefly contorted and tears writes: "My husband and I both take waves caused the distant derricks to dance and to waver. There was a dryness in the air that caused her throat to contract so that it seemed to rustle when she swallowed. It was a wretched street—a roadway, almost incandescent at this hour of the day—and it ran through a sprawling village of flimsy, unpainted houses all hastily slapped together out of boards and corruspictures. Was briefly contorted and tears appeared upon her lashes.

"Sure, you're well. Just played to the ship appeared upon her lashes.

"Sure, you're well. Just played to the splayed out with the heat and the confounded monotony, that's all. Wait till you begin to breathe the good salt air."

"And our stateroom is on the shady side of the ship!"

"And our stateroom is on the shady side of the ship!"

"I made sure of that. What's more, those fruiters pump cool air into the cabins. Oh, it won't the state and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

gated iron hauled in from the take you long to pick up! I valley was as dry as coast by rail. Sun like this de- want you to have your old pep powder and as hot as the top of manded thick 'dobe walls, of and your old color back when a stove. It lay between barren course, but there was neither we land. You've got to have it hills, the naked summits of which clay here at El Centro nor water or-well, the family will make were blackened, doubtless by vol- with which to mix it. No, the it deuced unpleasant for me.' easily imagine that the ceaseless steel tank cars, most of which Fisk's dusty brows. He stared

Where the road came into put it over them?" of all proportion to the size of view oven a low knoll, there apthe trunks against which they peared a rolling cloud created by the wheels of an approaching There were cacti of many car. Roads around El Centro bed. She managed to summon varieties, of course, huge ribbed were so rough that seldom could ones forty feet tall that resemb- a car beat the dust unless favor. They were so smart—they knew led tremendous candelabra, other ed by a breeze; it must perforce it all, didn't they? It will be nice that were smaller and more rock and jolt slowly through a grotesque in shape with hundreds suffocating smother that 'coated of fleshy upright ears or with a driver's lungs as thickly as his melon-like knobs and proturber- skin. Like a trail of smoke ignitances upon their extremities. An ed by some invisible brand, this occasional shrub or clump of dust streamer wound closer until bushes upthrust itself between Gloria made out her husband at the larger trees, but every grow- the wheel of his rattle-trap fliv- ones on Fifth Avenue. I'll buy

All cars were rattle-traps six twice as many as your dad gave weeks after they were put over you! Yes, and we'll drive out these roads; this one complained to the Island in our own limouloudly, its limber fenders clashed, sine I'll get you a couple of 'em.' a jet of vapor rose from its radiator cap. Its tonneau was covered with spikes and spines, piled full of rope and tackle. Gloria said, musingly, "but the All automobiles at El Centro All these thorns were poisonous, carried similar cargoes. Veering all made festering wounds when drunkenly around the corner of the house, it coughed once or twice as if clearing its one lung, brook and the trout pond! Won't then with a long-drawn sigh of escaping steam it came to rest

smeared the sweat and the dust in it." from his face and kissed his and the irritating dust accomp- wife. He was a robust young giant, but the desert had fried the fat out of his frame and grassless surface of the earth left it spare His skin was burned had flung off most of the heat almost black, and when he grinstored up during the day, it was ned his teeth gleamed forth as possible to breathe without gasp- white as dominoes. Like the other men of El Centro, he smelled

streaks of sweat.

"I'm feeling wonderful! I'm began.

ed. Oil was precious; the getting "Come! I'll show you." Play- the assertion positively "It's of it always entailed hardships fully Gloria took the thumb of bound to be a five-thousandand suffering. It seemed to her, his right hand in her fingers and barrel well-or better. Can't help however, that Nature had out led him across the floor She it, in that location." done herself here ; that she had fairly danced ahead of him to been more cruel than necessary. the door of the bed-room where dence," his wife said doubtfully. She could have economized on she bade him look. "There! I've "I guess I'm too tired to be at least half of her discomforts been bubbling ever since I heard

Gehenna. The heat and the glare | Donald peered into the chamalone were intolerable; why add ber; what he saw was an open the dust and the drought and the steamer trunk and a half-filled poisons and the maddening isola- suitcase upon the bed The room tion? Why pour out all her hat- itself was strewn with articles of od upon this place? clothing. "Why, kid!" You've be-Other oil fields were not uttergun to pack!" Gloria nodded. ly impossible to live in - the "Good Lord! And it's ten days

"I know-but I couldn't wait.

anything was better than the "Maybe not, but it's such fun maddening monotony of these to get ready-and I haven't anyrainless days during which noth thing else to pack. I can't sit ing absolutely nothing happened still and merely wait! I've packed to divert one's thoughts from a half dozen times. When I get it all in, I pretend I've forgotten There were still other oil coun- something important and there's live in actual comfort, where repact. Oh, Don, little shivers ning water and see green grass— going to pack every day. That

Green grass! Cool waters! going to pack every day. That

telegram about the state-room that bowel activity has slowed up or Mrs. Fisk with a languid sigh has done more to cure me than you begin to feel sluggish. Thou-went to the open window, parted —than anything. I am well! sands prefer Black-Draught for the

A furrow appeared between about the sparsely furnished Not a yard, not a fence, not room, then he said, earnestly: realized just what it was like here, I'd never have brought again-"won't it be great to

Gloria nodded. Her brief enthusiasm had left her limp, so she sat down on the edge of the enough animation to agree. "Yes. to crow."

"Mighty nice for me, anyhow. You just go ahead playing at packing and unpacking your clothes, but when we leave we'll throw 'em all away. I'll buy you new ones-the most expensive you more than you ever had-

"It will be too late for the peonies when we get there," roses will be coming in. The ramblers on our place are wonderful. Think of it, Don, roses, green grass, running water! That it seem heavenly to be cool and clean again? I'm going to roll "Hello, honey!" Donald Fisk in the grass and bury my face

> "Same here! And the first time it rains I'm going to stand out and take every drop of it. It seems to me that every last pore in my body is thirsty." "How is the new driller get-

ting along?" Mrs. Fisk inquired. "McKay? Oh, fine! All I'm afraid of is that he may work too fast. These hustlers are apt to "My, but you're dirty!" Gloria be careless you know. He's at told him. "You look too funny." twenty-six hundred and fifty-right on top of the structure. morning sun. The days were hide- pression lent by the muddy We'll be ready to shoot day after to-morrow I've ordered the nitro "You're feeling better, aren't and it will be out tomorrow. "If it comes in bis

"It will. That well is going

"I wish I had your confienthusiatic any more. I meant to ask if it will mean delay. Will you have to stay and see to it?"

"No. no! Everything's arranged. Once I bring it in, Nolan can take charge."

"I'd die if we missed that boat. The well should have been in a month ago, but"-Gloria sighed -"something always seems to go wrong in this business. Just at

"She's just a tired, sick little nal, dry, blood-thinning heat an hysterical catch in her voice. kid." Fisk spoke comfortingly and stroked his wife's hair with a mother's touch. "This horrid night, dust borne on every She sang the words and her old dessert has worn her out. but it's going to make her well and wagon wheels and truck "Well, you're not going to and happy and - rich. We've tires, dust that got into one's take all that trash when you go. made a hard fight, honey, but food, one's clothing, one's eyes Not if I can help it," her hus- it's nearly over. A little more CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

> Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Hamor went to Wichita Falls Saturday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Trevathan, mother of Mrs. Hamor, who is seriously ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith, of Harmony, were guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Eugene White and family, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Buck (Whittenburg, and Beulah Faye White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, of Harmony, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, of Winters, spent Saturday night meline, died Sunday morning afand Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ter having been ill several days J. M. Price

of a physician in the home of family. her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Taylor, of Ballinger, for some time.

H. L. Tooker and Edward J. morning the thermometer stood one. at eight below zero at Newton, which had been about the pre-

tors were:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and children with Mr. and Mrs. sorrow. Frank Deike, of near Winters; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jones with J. E. Underwood and family;

with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Winters, spent Thursday night family.

with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs. Velma and Tillie Jacob are a month's illness.

J. Smith, of Victory.

scholastic League ball game at ed home. Winters, between Winters and Crews, Saturday evening.

guests of Misses Lorena and Mrs. H. W. Robinson.

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♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Sylvia Bradley Saturday night and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cummings and family, of Winters, Sunday. The Eagle Branch P.-T. A. will meet in regular session Friday evening, February 21. The school has prepared two short plays and other numbers to be

rendered at this program. Every

one is invited to attend. Little Wanda Deane Hemmeline, sixteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hemwith pneumonia, followed by Pupils and patrons of our spinal meningitis. Burial took school will be glad to know place in the Wilmeth cemetery that our assistant teacher, Miss Monday afternoon. Little Wanda Juanita Huddleston, is much im- is survived by her parents, three proved and was able to return to brothers and three sisters. This her home the first of this week. community extends their deep-She has been under treatment est sympathy to the bereaved

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-Caldwell left Saturday night for cere thanks to the many friends Newton, Kansas, returning Tues- and neighbors who were so kind day with five head of register. to us during the serious illness ed Brown Swiss calves. Monday and at the death of our loved

Especially do we appreciate the beautiful flowers which exvailing temperature for five pressed your love and sympathy weeks, the coldest being 18 be. and we also wish to thank each and everyone for the meals Those among the Sunday visi- sent and for the kind words of sympathy which helped to give us strength to bear our deep

When sorrow comes to you it is our wish to be the same comforting friends that you have T. Freeman and family been to us .- Mr. Homer Stoecker and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Stoecker Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busher of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinkle and

Mrs. A. Krauss left Tuesday able to be in school again after afternoon for Houston, where she will spend a week or two Little Bobbie June White is at the bedside of Mr. Krauss, spending this week with her who is in Memorial Hospital of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. that city. Information received here yesterday was to the ef-H. G. Bradley and family, Mr. fect that Mr. Krauss was not and Mrs. T. Berry, and Miss At- doing so well and it was not line Kurtz, attended the Inter- known when he could be return-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fannin of Misses Lucille Curbo, Jack Abilene, spent the past week-Payne, and Jocie Lou Stacy were end in the home of her sister, planted.

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Ballinger Club Sponsors Flower, Shrub Exchange

Cooperating with the movement to beautify Texas for Centennial visitors, the Shakespeare Club of Ballinger is sponsoring a flower and shrub exchange to be held at the Carnegie library, Saturday, March 14, beginning at 1 o'clock.

In order that the beautification may be uniform they are suggesting petunias and cannas be

Those who have a surplus of shrubs or plants are invited to bring them to the library at this time and exchange them for other varieties wanted.

Club women of the county pate in the exchange and those end. not having any plants to bring should not feel a hesitancy in calling for plants or shrubs that in Fort Worth. they would like to have.

of Texas Technological College spent the past week-end visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost.

Ray Caskey of Lubbock spent the past week-end here visiting with friends.

Mrs. Ernest Caskey and Mrs. Joe Martin spent the past week. end in Rising Star in the home of their parents.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and little ing relatives in Anson this week.

The cold weather cut our crowds short at churches Saturday night and Sunday.

Arlie Downing and family visited Travis Downing at Poe of Harmony whose little daugh

During the dust storm last Thursday evening the Bus door blew against Lorena Frick and cut one of her fingers off. She was rushed to the doctor and received medical aid.

Banks Lewis and family visited in the home of Travis Downing Sunday evening.

Curtis Hood visited in the D. are especially invited to partici- A. Dobbins home the past week-

Omega Dobbins left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends

The W. M. U. ladies met in tion in the book, "Who is My Neighbor." After the study, re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Sears to 10 ladies and 5 chilat the home of Mrs. J. A. Brooks and our lesson will be Bible study. We had no school Friday

on account of the tournament. Monday the teachers gave their pupils a Valentine party in the afternoon. The cold weather prevented the mothers from attending. Only three were present, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. daughter, Wilna Jane, are visit- J. B. Belew, and Mrs. P. C. Davis. Refreshments were served to all the pupils by their teach.

Mrs. Duke's pupils on the howor roll last week were: first grade, Donnas Belew, Robert Carroll Dobbins, Ernest Dixon Toney; 2nd grade, James Frick, Edward Faircloth, Bettie Helen Bishop, Geraldine Belew, Wanda Squyers, Bonnie Hughes; third grade, Carrie Laverne Ral-ley, Albert Porter Baker, Florace Lem Griffin, Doris Belew, Nelda Downing, Fern Smith, Lola

Frances Toney, Loleta Dobbins. Miss Sheppard's pupils on the honor roll were: 4th grade, Leon Daniel, Charles Mitchell, J. S. Hancock, Floyd Vinson, Clifford Davis, Dorothy B. Green; fifth grade, Billie Wayne Downing, Bobbie Brock, Burnell Burkett, Jean Duke, Weldon Mayhew, A. J. Bishop, James Douglas Belew, Gerald Smith, LaNelle Grif. fin, Ira Thomas Toney, Alene Green, Frances Lou Dobbins, Dorothy Fay Cotton, Coy Riddle.

The Drasco friends deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seay in the loss of their baby. They formerly lived at Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Son spent the past week-end at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Jim Horn is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL Arlington, Feb. 17 .- Raymond Spill, of Winters, has recently compiled a total of 28 grade points to earn a place on the North Texas Agricultural College honor roll, Dean Joe B. Preston has announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deike were hosts at a Valentine club party given in their home last Friday evening.

Each guest carried a myster- very good. ious looking Valentine package and after drawing names, the package was presented to the person whose name was drawn. Then the packages were opened and the comic Valentines read which caused much merriment. Forty-two and other games were also enjoyed after which refreshments of sandwiches, Valentine cookies and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: join him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stehle, Mr. list. and Mrs. Ray Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington, Mr. last week-end. They were acand Mrs. Joe Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Minzenmayer, Selma Chapmond, Evelyn Wood, Dorothy Crockett, Pauline, Jo- boy. Mother and son doing nice- who, together with Governor Allsephine, and Olga Deike, Cecil McDonald, Lawrence Chapmond, Sue Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Harmony Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunnell ed her place. spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grasham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapmond spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krc near-Ballinger.

Mrs. Richardson of Hatchel spent the week-end in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Alton Stehle.

Mrs. Ray Tunnell and Mrs Bill Harmon were visitors in

Abilene Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Queen have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen Chappel Saturday night and Sun- ter is seriously ill of pneumonia the past few days.

The N. F. Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Reese Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and passing of our beloved father and grandfather. The food brought to our home and the many other neighborly deeds extended us during our bereavement will always be a cherished memory. With the hope that when the sad hour the home of Mrs. Sears Wednes- and need of friends may come Miss Ouida Pentecost, student day evening and took examina- your way we may be of some your loved ones .- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Voelker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffhines, Dr. dren. Our next meeting will be and Mrs. Jess Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Voelker and children, Ben Spill and children.

> Mother Dies in East Texas Mr. and Mrs. John Dry and Dr. Z. V. Dry were called to Joiquin, Texas, Monday by the death of their mother, Mrs. J.

WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore and daughter went to San Angelo Sunday to consult a doctor for Mr. Moore whose health isn't

Gene Scoggins of Port Lavaca visited one night last week in the home of his mother, Mrs.

Harry Sanford left Sunday for South Texas, where he intends to make his home for next year. He was accompanied by Tom Mayo of Winters, Mrs. Sanford and daughter, Rita Ray will

We are sorry to report Doro-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapmond, thy Agnes Busher is on the sick

Sam Barron and family of Mrs. H. M. Roberts, Mr. and Ballinger visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Scoggins, companied by a friend of Dorothy Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk are rejoicing over a 11 1-2 pound as the Governor of Tennessee

The Seniors had their play Fritz Deike, Bill Davenport of Ballinger, T. H., Doris and Birdie be used for seniors' day when at the old home of the "Savior they will visit the Carlsbad cav- of Texas." The event is signi-

> Abilene where she will enter Mc. more than one hundred years Murry to study for her degree, ago before resigning to lead

Miss Stephen with a farewell-month by Governor Allred. party Thursday evening.

night. Their many friends wish where they will transact busithem much happiness.

Mrs. Sam Sietz and Mrs. Bill Dean were shopping Tuesday afternoon in Winters.

are doing nicely.

TEXAS SPEAKER



HILL MCALISTER

Huntsville's Centennial observance on March 2nd of Texas Independence Day and Sam Houston's birthday will bring to Texred of Texas, and Governor La-Follette of Wisconsin, will parficant in that Sam Houston him-Miss Stephen left Friday for self was Governor of Tennessee Mrs. Thristy of Abilene accept- the struggle for Texas freedom. Governor McAlister returns a Mrs. Pete Polk entertained visit made to Tennessee last

Jessie Burns and Miss Era W. H. Cole and John G. Key Polk were married Saturday left Wednesday for Fort Worth W. H. Cole and John G. Key

Miss Anita Maddox, student of Our Lady of the Lake College Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miles are at San Antonio, spent the past 8 pound boy. Mother and baby parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mad-

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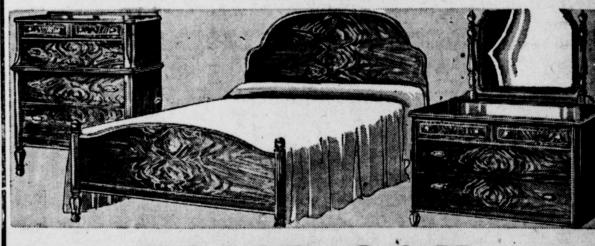
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SOCIETY

Recent Bride is Given Shower in Leo Graves Home

Honoring Mrs. James Graves, recent bride, a miscellaneous shower was given on the evening of February 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graves with Mrs. W. L. Porter hostess for the occasion.

Valentines were featured in decorations throughout the rooms and for attractive plate favors, Mrs. Porter was assisted in serving by Mrs. Fred Rhoades, Mrs. J. M. Giles and Mrs. Fritz Lisso.

Those present were Ellen White, Irene Harper, Myrlee Gallant, Nellie J'ane Cox, Penola Eoff, Alma Gallant, Lillie Gerhart, Laura Gallant, Louise Stanley, Sallie May Gerhart, Lela Ray McAdams, Brooksy D. Smith, Faye Presley, Mrs. E. L. Graves, Mrs. McAdams, Allie Giles; Mrs. J. M. Giles, Mrs. Fred Rhoades, Mrs. Fritz Lisso, Mrs. Leo Graves, Mrs. W. L. Porter, Mozelle Rhoades, Charlie Gerhart, P B. Cox, Fred Rhoads. Duwart Giles, Don Graves, Albert Rhoads, Bernice Porter, Leo Graves, Ralph Parker, Dalton Bibles, Herman Giles, Malone Gallant, Leon Pumphrey, J. L. Loyd, W. L. Porter, Vestal Rob-ertson, W. D. McAdams, Joe Graves, J. M. Giles, John Fowler, J. D. Cox, Wilmer Gerhart, Loyd Giles, James Graves, Maurice Harper, Barney Combs, Hollis Presley, Barron Graves, Glen Stanley, Nolan Stanley, Howard Eubank, C. Shott, Leroy Bible, Troy Bible, Stanley Bible, Verba Graves, Mrs. Hazel Bible.

Valentine Supper Is Favor Given

Valentines and cut flowers gave the decorations for the Presbyterian church basement Fri. Sykes giving a paper on "Am-Mostesses at a dinner.

A clever arrangement of cut flowers, ferns and kewpies gave the center decoration for the table with Valentines marking aces for the guests. A delecable two-course dinner was serv-

Valentine season were played.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Joiner, Wilbur Joiner, Eugene Baker, Lenora and Rives. Sykes, Sherrill Oliver, Nancy Pyburn, Margaret Forbus, Horace Cooke, L. F. Wilson Jr., Eunice Martha S. S. Class Good of Norton, Lilian Fave Scarborough, Norton, John Preston Dry, Gaston Dunnam, Joe Davidson, Janean Setser, Norton, Nelson Crockett, Robert Gannaway, Margaret Sykes, Mrs. Albert Sykes, Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Wilson.

Ima Gene Thornton Is Hostess at Valen-

Ima Gene Thornton was hostess Friday evening at a Valen centered with a bowl of colorful tine party given at the home of godetias. Sweet peas and pot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. plants in bloom gave the floral Thornton, to favor a group of adornment to the rooms where friends.

Various Valentine games furnished the diversion for the evening and a surprise shower of Valentine baskets, holding heartbirthday gifts were presented the shaped candies and nuts, mark.

Refreshments of heart-shaped food cake, jello, hot chocolate, with candy hearts as favors, were Mapes, Bill Rogers, Juanita In- Mrs. R. H. Henslee. man, Lonnie . Wyatt and the hos-

In Birth-Control Row



wood Nelms (above) social leader and mother of three children, has stirred the ire of local women groups, by her activities with others in financing and operating a birth-control clinic here for married women who have been on relief for 3 months. Legislative action is threatened.

New Officers For Presbyterian M. S. Are Chosen Mon.

Mrs. L. F. Wilson was chosen president of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the regular social and business meeting held Monday afternoon at the

the short business session were Mrs. J. V. Davis, vice president; vieve Unsel, Mittie Jean Moore, Mrs. W. R. Gannaway, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Perkins, treaspropers, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, treaspropers, Mrs. W. P. Olimon, Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott. surer; Mrs W. B. Oliver, secretary of Stewardship; Mrs. Albert Sykes, secretary literature; Goal Diggers Club Mrs. Jim Davidson, secretary ov-Friday Evening erseas work; Mrs. C. T. Rives, secretary missionary education.

Mrs. Davidson conducted the program on "Africa" with Mrs. day evening when Mesdames W. erican Negro"; solo, Venita Dav-Oliver and L. F. Wilson were idson; Mrs. Joiner gave a talk Barlow, for the regular meet- 28 to 15; and Crews over Winon "Africa." The devotional was ing of the Goal Diggers Club. gate by volunteer forfeiture; led by Mrs. Morgan who read on the chapter.

Refreshments of spiced tea reading the scandal sheet. and cookies were served to Mesdames L. F. Wilson, J. W. Joiner, W. H. Clift, Albert Sykes, Mary Evelyn Perkins. Jim Davidson, Morgan, C. T. In after-dinner diversion, various games suggestive of the naway, and Miss Venita David-

> Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Clift, Perkins

Gives Dinner to Favor Husbands

St. Valentine's was observed by members of the Martha class of the First Baptist Sunday school with a dinner party given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burton, to favor husbands of the class mem-

A delectable three-course turtine Party Friday key menu was served buffet style from the dinning room table which was laid with lace and urday. the quartet tables were laid with Maderia linen. Red lighted candles centered the tables with ing places for the guests.

Interesting games were enjoysandwiches, potato chips, angel ed following the dinner hour. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. Hickman, passed to Grady Baker, Mary Morey Millerman, Ralph Lloyd, Louise Iley, Martin Kennedy, C. O. Rodgers, H. N. Lyle, Wal-Merle Coward, Dowell Sowell, ter Brian, Gordon Wright, Geo. Mae Dean Collins, Mamie Dell C. Hill, Clyde Burton, Dr. and

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Miss Harrison is Hostess For Group of Friends Friday

Miss Bonita Harrison entertained a group of friends Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low.

A Valentine theme was used in tallies and appointments and the evening was spent informally.

Guests were Misses Fannie Lou Stokes, Melba Read, Ruth Woodrow, Hortel Coward, Irene Craig, Fairey McCaughan, Marie Lambert, Lucille Galloway, Maurine Osborn, Messrs. Otis Lambert, Max Lewis, W. L. Bourn, Bennie Woodrow, Herbert Adami, Bailey McCaughan, Foy Davis, Owen Boone, Ladell Davis.

Pauline Scott is Honored on Her 12th Birthday

Pauline Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott, was hon-ored on her twelfth birthday with a party Thursday, February 13. A Valentine theme was featured in party details.

Pauline received many lovely gifts and a delightful time was Refreshments were served to day to take the county basket Cora Nell Dodd, Lillian Bell ball championship title and en-Brown, Maxine Heathcott, Tom ter the district tournament at Irvin, Elouise Irvin, Jaunita Bax-Other officers chosen during Marguerite Street, Dorothy Bald- gan county open tournament two win, Arnold Heathcott, Gene-

Meeting is Held in the Barlow Home

Jean Barlow was hostess Monday evening in the home of her

An interesting program was Eph. 6th chapter with comments given by each member telling an a bye. In the second round, May. sion last week named election Hope; No. 26 (Winters), H. unusual incident or story and

All members were present ex-Josephine Davidson and cept

Is Hostess For the

Club, met in the home of Estelle forward, and Grissom, center, to D. Meadows; No. 8 (Victory), E. Puckett; No. 13, H. M. Rob-Baldwin Monday night, Allene outpoint him in the champion- Jim Eoff; No. 9 (Pumphrey), W. erts; No 14, Ira McNeill; No. daughter of San Angelo visited Hardegree acting as hostess.

Ideal girls was the topic discussed by Vivian Cryer, May Dean Collins, and Mary Louise

Twelve members were present. -Reporter.

LUTHERAN No instruction class this Sat-

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a.

Male chorus rehearsal at 7 p.

German Lenten service Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.--C. N. Roth, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. T. S., 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY—

The W. M. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Henslee for the missionary program and social at 3 o'clock. ·

TUESDAY-Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Vera Boone at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY-Mid-week prayer meeting at o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Regular services will be held Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 10:50. Young people, 6:30. Preaching, 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev-

ening at 7:30. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. Joiner, pastor.

Miss Fairey McCaughan will return home today from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Temple and Killeen.

Eastern Winter Queen



HANOVER, N. H. . . . There's plenty of "winter" up this way for the 26th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The election of Queen witnessed the coronation of Miss Ann Hopkins (above), daughter of President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

CREWS DEFEATS WINTERS SQUAD IN CAGE MEET

RUNNELS CLUB EXPECT-**ED TO BE DISTRICT** FAVORITE.

Crews, with a class B team, swept through the Runnels county Interscholastic League tour spent in playing various games. nament here Friday and Satur-San Angelo a strong favorite. ter, June Esmond, Vancil Scott, The same group won the Reaweeks ago and has eliminated all competition so far this year.

Coach W. T. Gassiot's quintet took their final tilt in the Runnels play-off from Winters, only class A team, Saturday night, 37 to 27. They are class B champions through a volunteer forfeit from Maverick and a similar bow from Mazeland, class C winner.

In the first round of class B play, Maverick won over Bethel parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. 26 to 10; Content over Norton, with Drasco idle as holder of

Mazeland nudged out Hatchel, special elections during 1936. 14 to 12, in the only class C

competition. a total of 10 points. Wood, Win- No. 15 (Marie), J. Black; No. Halfmann; No. 23, Pat Mapes; Deffebach; No. 27, George Cope. ters center, took high-point honors with a total of 13 points. Box score of the final game

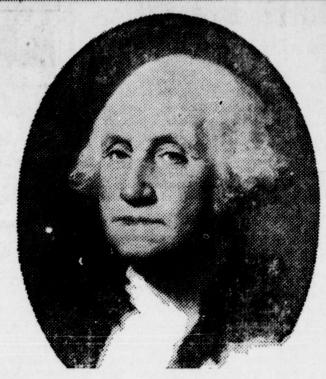
Martin, f Faubion, f Grissom, c King, g Phillips, g Totals WINTERS-Fg Ft Tp Roundtree, f 12 Rogers, f Wood c 13 Davis, g Baker, g Woods; s-g Baker s-f Jackson, s-f 10 7 27

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CHOOSE RUNNELS ELECTION HEADS

erick defeated Drasco, 36 to 13; judges and managers for the 27 Baldwin; No. 27 (Oak Creek), and Crews trampled Content 37 boxes of the county. The of- J. H. Clark. ficials will serve at general and The judges selected were:

16 (Maverick), J. M. Slaughter; No. 17 (South Norton), T. J. McCaughan; No. 18 (Hagan), ters yesterday were: J. M. Turner; No. 19 (Brook * Cotton, middling . . . 10.75 shier), R. E. Wolber; No. 20 (Miles), F. G. Rogers; No. 21 * Maize, ton . . \$6.50 to \$7.50 (Rowena), Henry Teplicek; No. 22 (Olfen), Ed Hoelscher; No. 23 (Bethel), G. H. Dierschke; * The Runnels County Commis- No. 24 (Ballinger) J. Whit Patsioners' Court in a special sesterson; No. 25 (Dale) W. M.

The managers appointed were: No. 2, T. H. Esmond; No. 3, J. No. 1 (Ballinger), C. R. Steph- L. Green; No 4, W. H. Pape, W. Crews displayed a well balanc- ens; No. 2 (Hatchel), A. B. E Rainwater; No. 5, B. McKnight; ed club, alert on both defense Davis; No. 3 (Benoit), Milton No. 6, Bryant Bishop; No. 7, T. as Tech spent the past week-end and offense, with Faubion, for- Clayton; No. 4 (Crews), Edgar B. Young, Ronald Duncan; No. visiting in the home of his par-Merri-Maids Club ward, taking the lead in an of Jayroe; No. 5 (Tokeen), J. W. 8, O. F. Turk; No. 9, Howard ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mosfensive slash against Content, Bright; No. 6 (Harmony), J. Mitchell; No. 10, Ed Dean; No. Members of the Merri-Maid but allowing Martin, the other W. Seals; No. 7 (Winters), W. 11, W. J. Gardner; No. 12; W. ship encounter. Against Content, O. Hudson; No. 10 (Wingate), 15, A. F. Landers; No. 16, Bert this week in the home of Dr. Faubion accounted for 19 points. W. L. Burns; No. 11 (Baldwin), Fletcher; No. 17, D. E. Compland Mrs. R. H. Henslee. Against Winters Martin looped Henry Mitchell; No. 12 (Wil-ton; No. 18, Austin Williams; six field goals to pile up 12 meth), W. B. Dodgen; No. 13 No. 19, M. L. Nixon; No. 20, B. No. 24, J. M. Simmons, Ralph points and Grissom four field (Baldwin), W. S. Syler; No 14 A. Lott, Ed Jansen; No. 21, H. Ballou; No. 25, Howard Wil-

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LeRoy Mosley, student of Tex-

Mrs. R. L. Holland and little

goals and two free tosses for (North Norton), D. W. Turner; A. Braden; No. 22, William liams; No. 26, E. M. Davis, Lyle

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tics, those observers who make it

dency is an effort to block

"favorite son" tactics which have

so often resulted in throwing

ful of instructed delegates, he

can use them as a club over the

Convention, but how he would

use that club is still somewhat

in doubt. His main objective, it

is believed, is to prevent Mr.

Hoover and his friends in the

There is only one other Re-

publican of whom it can be

said with certainty that he will

have a group of instructed dele-

gates at Cleveland. That is Gov-

ernor Landon of Kansas. He

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UNEMPLOYMENT

A great deal of the talk about sufficient knowledge of the facts, the background, and a wide- quits. The boys have to put thru everybody was employed, just most average Americans, the devise some new tax schemes as there never was a time when Trans-Atlantic teamship lines are which won't have too serious everybody was employable.

Manufacturers in many lines cannot find enough skilled workers to meet the needs of industry. The American Management Association reports that in the automobile industry particularly they are trying to train men to ed jobs but are facing an acute shortage of competent workers.

A great deal of bunk is heard about machinery throwing men out of work. A survey recently made by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute demonstrates that since the general adoption of machines in industry the proportion of employbroadly true for all industries.

The effect of the introduction of machines has been, in almost every case, to stimulate the demand for the product by making it cheaper, and this stimulation, instead of throwing men employment of more workers. | In the 30 years between 1900 and 1930 the number of jobs increased by more than 20 million. Today the Intitute reports. employment is more nearly nordustries than in those in which little machinery is used.

With the general adoption of unemployment compensation sys- We loved min, perhaps unemployment compensation sys- For soon he slept and died. shall be able in the course of a few years to find out the real facts about unemployment. At present it seems prudent to distrust most of the so-called statistics on unemployment.

to see if his gasoline tank is empty is a direct decendant of the person who used to make Another little lamb has gone a practice of kindling a fire by pouring kerosene on it out of

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TRAVELING

big addition to the Atlantic propriation. ferry system this year will be the new British "Queen Mary." Whether the "Queen Mary" and two moderate-sized American liners "Manhattan" and "Washington" as proof that ocean giants don't pay as well as craft of somewhat smaller tonnage.

to abolih the distinction be- tempt to avert. ment has steadily increased and to abolish the distinction bewages have also risen. That is class. All of the big ships are now what are termed "cabin" liners. The only difference in rates is in proportion to the location and desirability of the cabin accomodations. That is goof travelers who have trouble who would never travel "secondclass." Now they can go to Europe on the same social footing with the free-spenders in the first class cabins.

> He was a joy and pride; We loved him, perhaps too well, All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today; For one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Those little lips that spoke so sweet.

Are closed forever now; so bright:

Another little child. Is sheltered in the grave. God needed one more angel Admidst his shining land, smile.

Our loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who bereft us; He will all our sorrows heal.

many of his subscribers seem to have the idea that it is his ambition to die poor.

With the outlook for a gen-

mal in the highly mechanized in- IN MEMORY OF DONNY BOY BAXTER

We had a little treasure once,

Beneath a pearly brow. To dwell with him who gave, And so He bent with his loving

And clasped the little one's hand. (Contributed by Mrs. L. M. Crutchfield, Bradshaw, Texas.)

A Kansas editor reports that

boys on Capitol Hill have made up their minds to get through and go home by Mar. 1. Whether that means anything or not remains to be seen. It is not likely, however, that the President will throw any new legislative proposals in at the last minute. He is just as anxious to have Congress go home as the boys are to get back and look after their political fences.

Congress has quite a few unemployment is based upon in- eral European war fading into things to do, however, before it There never was a time when spread increase in the incomes of some kind of a farm aid bil!, looking forward to the biggest political repercussions and, just tourist season in history, be- before they leave, they will have are complaining today that they ginning this coming Spring. The to make another big relief ap-

One thing that they probably will not bother about is fixing up a permanent neutrality law. the big French liner "Norman- The reaction against the ideas die" can ever be profitable is of Senator Nye and his comthe skilled and semi-skill- somewhat doubtful. Shipping men mittee has convinced most of point to the great success of the the members of both houses that any attempt to prescribe in advance just what the United States may or may not do in case of another general war would be as futile as most attempts to The operators of all the Trans- peer into the undisclosed future. Atlantic lines got together the Also it might get us into the Drug Company. other day in Paris and agreed very trouble which it would at-

Pensions and Economy

Another thing that is apparlooked like a live issue in December, but the attitude now is ing to make it easier for a lot With the old age assistance plan legislation at this session except hour and tried to think of everyin the Social Security Act, it is out of work, has led to the in swallowing their pride and figured that the states will have that is as far as this Congress

Congress and the Administration have been hearing so much criticism, during the last few weeks, on the subject of free considerable degree of harmony regions. between the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government in the matter of appropriations. One effect of the retheir business to try to figure action against spending was the out what Senator Borah is aim announcement the other day by ing at, seem to be convinced the President that he is not go- that his declaration in Ohio as ing to use the last billion or so a primary candidate for the Pres-The fellow who lights a match Those sparkling eyes that shone which had been voted for the Works Progress Administration. He will have to come back to Congress for a further relief ap- the nomination into the hands propriation for the period begin- of the party bosses. If Mr. Borning July 1, and this may run ah can get a good sized hand

to 2 billions. Farm Aid Views

The farm aid bill as passed by the Senate combines in one measure several diverse elements. It provides for control Since Donny Boy has left us, of soil erosion, of which everybody is in favor. It also provides Old Guard from controlling the for the replenishing of wornout soil by the planting of grasses and legumes. Everybody is for that. It provides bounty payments to farmers for doing these things. It seems to be a settled pol-

cy, which both major parties will undoubtedly indorse at their June conventions, that farming should be regarded as a preferred occupation, entitled to a large measure of Government aid. Therefore, there is no serious objection to paying farm bounties for the purpose just mentioned.

Where the fight will come will be over the provision of the bill which undertakes to continue control by the Department of Agriculture over crop production. Exception is taken to this by members of both parties on the ground that it is an attempt to evade the Supreme Court's ruling that the control of agriculture is not within the powers of the Federal Government, and also because it is regarded as an effort to curtail production, whereas the erosion and soilreplenishment features would tend to increase production.

New Farm Plan

The newest farm plan which is being given a good deal of consideration here is sponsored by the National Cooperative Council, a federation of farmers' cooperatives. The plan is to set up one or more corporations, in which the Government will participate to manage the distribution and sale of surplus farm products both for export and the home markets. Whether this will come to a head at the present Congress is still a question. It may, however, be-

The repeal of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, the Tobacco Control Act and the Potato Con-

come a part of one or both par-

BRUCE BARTON Say



THERE'S A POLLYANNA REBUTTAL

I happened to be in the office of a manufacturer when a heated customer arrived. "Joe," he shouted, "when am I going to get that shipment? I'm tired of being given the run-around. Every day you hold me up is costing me a hundred dollars." On he went, breaking into profanity, pounding the desk, threatening to take his business else-

Joe, the manufacturer, listened cooly, promised to do his best, and had hardly got the wrathy gentleman out of the office when another customer came in. He also wanted a shipment and want- to my wife how purse got into of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Frick ed it very badly. He settled him- car, will pay for the ad myself. who resides on route 4, north of self in a chair, smiled and said: "Joe, I know you're in a terrible years experience saying "yes" left hand in a percular accident jam. I don't want to ask anything and "swell" to stupid executives last Thursday afternoon. unreasonable, but if you could possibly let me have even a part of my order this week it would be a tremendous help."

Good For Stomach After a little while this second customer also left. Joe turn-Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If ed to me and said: "I can't posbloated with gas add a spoonful sibly take care of both those of Adlerika. One dose cleans fellows. I'll give you three out poisons and washes BOTH guesses as to which one of them is going to get the break."

In another office I found a lawyer is a complacent mood. He told me he had just come from a visit to an important trol Act, at the request of the client. "He's very difficult to ently off the cards is old age President, was expected after deal with," the lawyer explainpensions a la Townsend. This the Supreme Court's decision on ed, "and lately he's been most unreasonable. But this afternoon It begins to look as if there before I went to see him, I sat to let it lie until after election. would be no important new tax alone in my office for half an possibly some form of a tax on thing that could possibly be said processors to provide funds for in his favor. I reminded myself no trouble in taking care of the agricultural program. Strong that he pays his bills promptly; the really needy old folks, and opposition from within the De that he has done some very mocratic ranks is shaping up to generous acts in his life; that or the Administration is inclin- this particular form of tax. Sen- he is really a sick man for ator Walsh of Massachusetts is whom allowances must be made. the spearhead of a new move- I got myself into a frame of ment for a general manufactur- mind where I thought he was ers' sales tax, which will, of a pretty swell fellow. And, becourse, be opposed by the mem- lieve it or not, I've come back spending, that there is now a bers from the Western farm from the best interview with him I ever had in my life."

If this be called Polyanna

stuff, all I can say in rebuttal is that it does get the orders.

THEY'RE INTERESTING WRITERS

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My friend Lockwood Barr has a hobby that is both entertaining and inexpensive. He scans the Personal Columns of newspapers as assiduously as an art collector studies the catalogs. Out of the mass of little items he gathers his gems. Here are collection:

Found-Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can I. have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily Advertising- "Yes" Man-6 in best agencies. Making change to increase salary. All inquiries student in the Drasco school, was confidential.

Reward for Eskimo-We will pay \$10 for the first one who caught the door of the bus, blowcan locate an Eskimo for us in ing it shut with the result the New York city. Preferably an finger had to be amputated. Innuit, Coppermine or MacKen-

No change, no pause, no hope, ance of brass.

yet I endure." (Shelly). Young lady, attractive, creative, must have work to survive.

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Impoverished poet would enjoy butter on his bread.

Mary, with gray eyes and diverse interests, including music and medicine, thinks it might be fun to correspond with someone far away.

I once published an editorial on the fun of reading the classified columns, and a cynical gentleman wrote a caustic letter accusing me of trying to curry favor with my editors. Well, I should like to curry favor with them; they help to pay my rent. But apart from that I submit that the above sentences from a few specimens from his latest the classfied column are much more interesting than any writer could possibly think up. Even

LOSES FINGER

Miss Loraine Frick, daughter town, lost the fore finger of her

The young lady, who is a getting into the school bus to go home when a gust of wind

Gray hairs represent more foolishness than wisdom.

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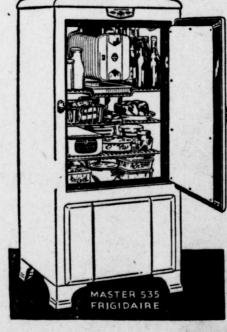
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BOYNTON REPORTS ON SCHOOL PROG-**RESS IN COUNTY**

COMMENDS COUNTY ON EDUCATIONAL FA-CILITIES.

The following report and recommendations have been made by S. G. Boynton, Deputy State Superintendent, San Angelo Disspection made by him:

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1. An earnest desire to give districts educational opportunities ponse. comparable to those in the town or city schools.

2. A close cooperation between the rural and town schools.

3. The introduction of vocational agriculture and home economics in almost every high school in the county. It is high time for us to place a curriculum in our high school that is designed to help the boys and girls do what they are actually of school. Our average high school curriculum is designed, rolls, cherry ice cream sundae, primarily, to prepare children for coffee, red and white mints. college entrance, whereas only er attend college.

cation is commended for:

facilities of the accredited of work. If the proposed consolidation of these schools cara rural high school for rural boys and girls with a curriculum designed to help the rural the rural community.

the schools as a whole.

in the county wide program of strips.

dent is commended for:

ress in the county-wide program 2. His professional outlook

schools each year.

other counties as well as roll, cover and bake in hot oven

trustees are commended for:

1. Their loyalty to their schools. of their schools.

3. Their desire to make progthe county-wide educational prog- to better the schools.

1. Every school that can qual- growth in the county.

ify attempt standardization. county superintendent next spring while a visitor in the county. | cup water.

Recipes ... And ... Menus

Denton, Feb. 19. - Maybe it isn't consistent to believe Washington liked cherry pie when he chopped down the tree, but there trict, pertaining to the schools is little doubt he could resist of the county, after a recent in- a tender, flakey crust filled with rich red cherries.

If you are giving a party or want a seasonable dessert just for the family, try cherries, and each boy and girl in the rural then listen to the happy res-

> Cherry filling may be used for tarts or as sauce on ice cream as well as in pies.

George Washington Luncheon. Sliced beef Creole on toast points, baked potato, stuffed tomato with cottage cheese and pineapple, tea or milk, cherry pie, whipped cream.

George Washington Dinner. Red fruit juice, vegetable meat going to do when they get out loaf, buttered onions, pickled beets, head lettuce, dressing, hot

Flakey Pie Crust: 1 1-2 c. 25 percent of the graduates ev- flour (general purpose), 3-8 c. shortening, 3 T water (cold), 1-2 (B.) The county board of edu- t. salt. Sift flour and salt together, add shortening and pinch in-1. Being among the first in to flour with fingers to get the State to establish a county- shortening in flour-coated flakes. wide system of transportation When well blended, sprinkle cold which is now one of the best in water, a little at a time, on the the state. Only one part of the surface. Toss lightly and lift county, namely, the Crews-Con- aside the moistened portions. Retent section, lacks high school peat until all of the flour is moistened. Catch dough together class. These schools have been and squeeze firmly but do not and are now doing a good grade kneed. Shape 1-2 dough into round, pat, and roll on .floured board to 1-8 in. thickness. Shape Carpenter, pension director, listries; it is possible to establish into pie pan. Roll remainder for ed numerous "musts" to aid top crust, or pastry strips.

lum designed to help the rural ries and juice, 1 c. sugar, 1 1-2 under a new act. children in the environment of T. cornstarch, pinch salt. Drain Carpenter said a juice from cherries and add water obtain blanks in their localities available after today at the hospital at Wichita Falls in 1933. ly to the public is plain from 2. Their splendid interest in to make 1 1-2 cups. Scald. Com- after Feb. 14 upon effectiveness bine cornstarch with small a of the law. The amount of pen-3. Their reasonableness in the mount of cold water to make sion payments depended upon ber of commerce offices of towns join him in the act. classification of the schools a smooth paste. Stir into hot the number admitted to the rolls whereby children are given a juice and cook until thick and and the volume accruing to the Fatter chance to do efficient clear. Remove from fire, add pension fund from liquor taxes. pinch of salt and the sugar. Stir 4. Their cooperation with the until sugar is dissolved. Add ed ability to: county superintendent and the cherries and pour into pastry State Department of Education shell. Top with crust or pastry of all real property owned.

(C.) The county superinten-sliced dried beef, 3 T. butter, tomobiles and livestock. ent is commended for:

1. His good common sense in chili sauce, toast. Brown beef making a complete statement of carrying on the good of the for- slightly in frying pan with but- all earnings for the two years mer administrations and adding ter. Stir in flour. Add milk grad- preceding an application the things progressively conductually, stirring constantly until ive to continued educational prog- thickened. Add chili sauce. Serve nationality of their spouse. on toast points. Garnish with, Name exact places in which olives or pickle slices.

which embraces the county as a finely ground steak, 1 egg, 1-4 dence at each place during the c. finely chopped onion, 1 1-2 last nine years. 4. His efforts to improve the t. salt, 1-4 t. pepper, 1 can chopquality of the work done in the ped cooked vegetables, 1-2 c. 4. His desire to procure for Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pat his county sufficient rural aid into a roll and put into a greased to run his schools, at the same roaster. Sprinkle lightly with time he is not contentious, real- flour and sear in hot oven until izing that the State aid must brown. Pour 1-2 c. water around

5. His being capable to han- in setting up the county-wide dle school problems in a tactful system of transportation endeavor to extend or change the bus (D.) The teachers and local lines in any possible way to serve more pupils and reduce the cost to the state. No child should 2. Their desire to meet all the be allowed to ride the bus if he the school he attends.

3. A study by all patrons and of lien. ress toward the fulfillment of school officials be made of how

4. Everyone in the county co-(E.) It is recommended that: operate to continue educational

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Battle of the Giants

by A. B. Chapin



'Musts" Issued to Pension Seekers

Austin, Feb. 10 .- Orville S. Texans over 65 years old in

Carpenter said applicants could Some of the "musts" includ-

Give an adequate description Describe all personal property,

Sliced Beef Creole: 1-4 lb. including jewelry, furniture, au-

they resided, including street

Vegetable Meat Loaf: 2 lbs. numbers, and the length of resi-Carpenter explained property

descriptions were necessary bemeat stock, 2 c. bread crumbs. cause disqualifications included ownership of \$5,000 worth of property by an individual or \$7,500 for a married couple. Concerning real estate, he said

applicants must show: 1. Original purchase price and

date of purchase of all proper-

2. Description of property from the county tax assessor telling block numbers, etc. 3. Amount property render-

ea for on tax rolls. 4. Name of lien holder and requirements of standardization lives under 2 1-2 miles from amount due on mortgage, equity in property and date and amount

> 5. Description of all property disposed of during the past two years, person sold to and pur-

(425 degrees F) for one hour. The supervisor is grateful for Uncover and rebrown slightly. 2. The county board and the the many courtesies shown him If liquid evaporates add 1-2

chase price obtained, with date COLEMAN MAN SETS of transfer. The act declared ineligible

persons with an annual income of \$360 or more, or married couples with an income of \$720 or more.

C. A. Trigg of Brady is supervisor of the Old Age Assist- afire to fulfill an expressed deance Commission for District 14, sire to go to heaven in a flaming spring. Cherry Filling: 2 c. pie cher- applying for old age assistance which includes Runnels county, chariot, witnesses testified at an. and he announced yesterday that inquest today. Duncan was disapplication blanks would be made charged from the state insane court house in each county seat | as well as at city halls and chamin the district.

> fraternity among those out after | ignited." from coast to coast. That is one nesses said, but failed. He was

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can, 65, of Glen Cove, Coleman county, saturated his clothing with kerosene and set himself mains a current model longer Witnesses said he tried to per-

Barclay Martin, justice of the

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suckers. Once get your name on Duncan first tried to set himthe sucker list and it is peddled self afire inside his home, witthing that makes it difficult to enticed out of the house but once get over being a sucker once outside succeeded in starting the blaze. He ran flaming to a well

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CAR BUYING HABIT OF NATION CHANGED BY ADVERTISING

That the automobile buying Special to The Enterprise. habits of a nation can be changto W. E. Holler, its vice presi- president, has announced. dent and general sales managby way of proving his point.

Although Mr. Holler's comcent used car selling achieve- Climaxing the 1935 day was ments of Chevrolet dealers, it an intra-squad football game and advertising pointing to the ad- was also held. vantages of early purchase, rein a complete upset of the old Richardson said. order-a complete reversal of the industry's experience in the months of the entire year.

omic conditions being favorable, | candle. the public stands as ready to buy in the fall as it does in the

"In preparing for its early on its ability, by means of advertising and showings, to convince the buying public of the benefits it would derive by buying new cars in November and December. As we pointed out. the early buyer insures against cold-weather driving troubles, by obtaining a mechanical unit that is new throughout. Further, such Coleman, Feb. 15 .- J. C. Dun- an investment is sound from the economic standpoint, for the car bought in the winter rethan the car purchased in the

"That these considerations, and availability of new models for Christmas gifts, appealed strongthe sales figures. November's retail, sales of new units were

150 yards away but did not peace, said the inquest verdict jump in. He died shortly afterwards.

H.-S. UNIVERSITY SETS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY DATE

Abilene, Feb. 19 .- April 25 ed, and that the liberal and ag- has been set as the date for the gressive use of newspaper ad- annual Hardin-Simmons Univervertising is one effective way sity High School Senior day, of changing them, is evident Plans are being rapidly formufrom the experience of the Chev- lated for the annual event, Dr. rolt Motor Company, according R. N. Richardson, university vice

Last year more than 5000 er, who cited an array of sales West Texas high school seniors records dating back to the new were attracted to the colorful car announcement Nov. 2, 1935, attraction. Leading in making arrangements for the 1936 affair are Baptist womens' organ. ment was occasioned by the re. izations throughout West Texas,

applies with equal force, he said, a 200 piece massed band conto their new car activities. The cert in the Hardin-Simmons stadearly announcement of new mod- ium. A marching contest for els, coupled with wide use of West Texas high school bands

Definite program will be ansulted in the case of Chevrolet nounced within a short time, Dr.

Ten per cent of the American past, when November and De. farms, 640,000 are now lighted cember were two of the quietest by electricity. Remarkable, when one thinks that within the mem-"The Chevrolet Motor Com- ory of many living today the pany," said Mr. Holler, "had ev- only mode of illumination on the ery reason to believe that, econ- farm or in the city was the tallow

91,959, and December's were 80,-327. These combined with a high October figure to produce a announcement, Chevrolet banked forth-quarter total of 207,160 units-the greatest in the history of Chevrolet.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

A great deal of the talk about everybody was employable.

cannot find enough skilled workers to meet the needs of industry. The American Management Association reports that in the automobile industry particularly they are trying to train men to shortage of competent workers.

A great deal of bunk is heard about machinery throwing men out of work. A survey recently made by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute demonstrates that since the general adoption of machines in industry the proportion of employment has steadily increased and to abolish the distinction bewages have also risen. That is class. All of the big ships are broadly true for all industries.

The effect of the introduction of machines has been, in almost every case, to stimulate the demand for the product by making it cheaper, and this stimulation, instead of throwing men out of work, has led to the in swallowing their pride and figured that the states will have employment of more workers. | In the 30 years between 1900 and 1930 the number of jobs increased by more than 20 million. Today the Intitute reports, employment is more nearly normal in the highly mechanized in- IN MEMORY OF DONNY BOY dustries than in those in which little machinery is used.

With the general adoption of unemployment compensation systems by the several states, we shall be able in the course of a few years to find out the real facts about unemployment. At present it seems prudent to distrust most of the so-called statistics on unemployment.

to see if his gasoline tank is empty is a direct decendant of the person who used to make Another little lamb has gone a practice of kindling a fire by pouring kerosene on it out of

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TRAVELING

With the outlook for a genunemployment is based upon in- eral European war fading into things to do, however, before it sufficient knowledge of the facts. the background, and a wide- quits. The boys have to put thru There never was a time when spread increase in the incomes of some kind of a farm aid bil!, everybody was employed, just most average Americans, the devise some new tax schemes as there never was a time when Trans-Atlantic teamship lines are which won't have too serious Manufacturers in many lines tourist season in history, be- before they leave, they will have are complaining today that they ginning this coming Spring. The to make another big relief apbig addition to the Atlantic propriation. ferry system this year will be the new British "Queen Mary." Whether the "Queen Mary" and the big French liner "Norman- The reaction against the ideas die" can ever be profitable is of Senator Nye and his comfill the skilled and semi-skill- somewhat doubtful. Shipping men mittee has convinced most of ed jobs but are facing an acute point to the great success of the the members of both houses that two moderate-sized American lin- any attempt to prescribe in aders "Manhattan" and "Washington" as proof that ocean giants don't pay as well as craft of somewhat smaller tonnage.

> Atlantic lines got together the Also it might get us into the Drug Company. other day in Paris and agreed very trouble which it would atto abolih the distinction be- tempt to avert. now what are termed "cabin" liners. The only difference in rates is in proportion to the location and desirability of the cabin accomodations. That is gowho would never travel "secondclass." Now they can go to Euwith the free-spenders in the first class cabins.

BAXTER

We had a little treasure once, He was a joy and pride; We loved him, perhaps too well, For soon he slept and died. All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today; For one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Those little lips that spoke so

Are closed forever now;

Beneath a pearly brow. To dwell with him who gave, Another little child. Is sheltered in the grave. God needed one more angel

Admidst his shining land, And so He bent with his loving smile,

And clasped the little one's hand. Since Donny Boy has left us, of soil erosion, of which every-Our loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who bereft us; He will all our sorrows heal. (Contributed by Mrs. L. M. Crutchfield, Bradshaw, Texas.)

A Kansas editor reports that many of his subscribers seem to have the idea that it is his ambition to die poor.

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boys on Capitol Hill have made up their minds to get through and go home by Mar. 1. Whether that means anything or not remains to be seen. It is not likely, however, that the President will throw any new legislative proposals in at the last minute. He is just as anxious to have Congress go home as the boys are to get back and look after their political fences.

Congress has quite a few looking forward to the biggest political repercussions and, just

> One thing that they probably will not bother about is fixing up a permanent neutrality law. vance just what the United States may or may not do in case of another general war would be as futile as most attempts to

> > Pensions and Economy

Another thing that is apparently off the cards is old age pensions a la Townsend. This looked like a live issue in December, but the attitude now is to let it lie until after election. ing to make it easier for a lot With the old age assistance plan of travelers who have trouble in the Social Security Act, it is no trouble in taking care of the really needy old folks, and rope on the same social footing that is as far as this Congress or the Administration is inclined to go.

Congress and the Administration have been hearing so much criticism, during the last few weeks, on the subject of free spending, that there is now a considerable degree of harmony between the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government in the matter of appropriations. One effect of the re-The fellow who lights a match Those sparkling eyes that shone which had been voted for the He will have to come back to Congress for a further relief appropriation for the period beginning July 1, and this may run

to 2 billions. Farm Aid Views

The farm aid bill as passed measure several diverse elements. It provides for control for the replenishing of wornout soil by the planting of grasses and legumes. Everybody is for that. It provides bounty payments to farmers for doing these things.

It seems to be a settled policy, which both major parties will undoubtedly indorse at their June conventions, that farming should be regarded as a preferred occupation, entitled to a large measure of Government aid. Therefore, there is no serious objection to paying farm bounties for the purpose just

mentioned. Where the fight will come will be over the provision of the bill which undertakes to continue control by the Department of Agriculture over crop production. Exception is taken to this by members of both parties on the ground that it is an attempt to evade the Supreme Court's ruling that the control of agriculture is not within the powers of the Federal Government, and also because it is regarded as an effort to curtail production, whereas the erosion and soilreplenishment features would tend to increase production.

New Farm Plan The newest farm plan which is being given a good deal of consideration here is sponsored the National Cooperative Council, a federation of farmers' cooperatives. The plan is to set up one or more corporations, in which the Government will participate to manage the distribution and sale of surplus farm products both for export and the home markets. Whether this will come to a head at the present Congress is still a question. It may, however, become a part of one or both par-

ty platforms. The repeal of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, the Tobacco Control Act and the Potato Con-

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I happened to be in the of-

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BERLIN, Germany . . . Father-

land winter-sports fans are highly elated that a German girl, Miss

Christel Cranz (above), turned in

the first Olympic Games champion-

Water with meals helps sto-The operators of all the Trans- peer into the undisclosed future. upper and lower bowels.—Smith is going to get the break."

Want-ads get results!

President, was expected after deal with," the lawyer explainthe AAA.

It begins to look as if there

The Borah Tactics In the realm of party poli-

tics, those observers who make it their business to try to figure action against spending was the out what Senator Borah is aim announcement the other day by ing at, seem to be convinced the President that he is not go- that his declaration in Ohio as ing to use the last billion or so a primary candidate for the Pres. idency is an effort to blo Works Progress Administration. "favorite son" tactics which have so often resulted in throwing the nomination into the hands of the party bosses. If Mr. Borah can get a good sized hand ful of instructed delegates, he can use them as a club over the Convention, but how he would by the Senate combines in one use that club is still somewhat in doubt. His main objective, it is believed, is to prevent Mr. Hoover and his friends in the body is in favor. It also provides Old Guard from controlling the Republican Convention.

There is only one other Republican of whom it can be said with certainty that he will have a group of instructed delegates at Cleveland. That is Governor Landon of Kansas. He and Senator Borah are now away out in front.



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fice of a manufacturer when a heated customer arrived. "Joe," he shouted, "when am I going to get that shipment? I'm tired of being given the run-around. Every day you hold me up is costing me a hundred dollars." On he went, breaking into profanity, pounding the desk, threatening to take his business else-

Joe, the manufacturer, listened and had hardly got the wrathy self in a chair, smiled and said: ship for any nation. . . . She won the title and gold medal in the women's downhill and slalom ski possibly let me have even a part to increase salary. All inquiries student in the Drasco school, was of my order this week it would confidential. be a tremendous help."

After a little while this second customer also left. Joe turnmach juices, aids digestion. If ed to me and said: "I can't posbloated with gas add a spoonful sibly take care of both those of Adlerika. One dose cleans fellows. I'll give you three out poisons and washes BOTH guesses as to which one of them

In another office I found a awyer is a complacent mood. He told me he had just come from a visit to an important trol Act, at the request of the client. "He's very difficult to the Supreme Court's decision on ed, "and lately he's been most unreasonable. But this afternoon before I went to see him, I sat would be no important new tax alone in my office for half an legislation at this session except hour and tried to think of everypossibly some form of a tax on thing that could possibly be said processors to provide funds for in his favor. I reminded myself the agricultural program. Strong that he pays his bills promptly; opposition from within the De that he has done some very mocratic ranks is shaping up to generous acts in his life; that this particular form of tax. Sen- he is really a sick man for ator Walsh of Massachusetts is whom allowances must be made. the spearhead of a new move- I got myself into a frame of ment for a general manufactur- mind where I thought he was ers' sales tax, which will, of a pretty swell fellow. And, becourse, be opposed by the mem- lieve it or not, I've come back bers from the Western farm from the best interview with him I ever had in my life."

If this be called Polyanna

is that it does get the orders. THEY'RE INTERESTING

WRITERS My friend Lockwood Barr has a hobby that is both entertainthe Personal Columns of newscollector studies the catalogs. Out of the mass of little items he gathers his gems. Here are collection:

Found-Lady's purse left in cooly, promised to do his best, my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing propgentleman out of the office when erty and paying for this ad. If another customer came in. He allowner can explain satisfactorily so wanted a shipment and want- to my wife how purse got into of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Frick ed it very badly. He settled him- car, will pay for the ad myself. who resides on route 4, north of

"Joe, I know you're in a terrible years experience saying "yes" left hand in a percular accident jam. I don't want to ask anything and "swell" to stupid executives last Thursday afternoon. unreasonable, but if you could in best agencies. Making change

pay \$10 for the first one who caught the door of the bus, blowcan locate an Eskimo for us in ing it shut with the result the New York city. Preferably an finger had to be amputated. Innuit, Coppermine or MacKen-

Wanted-To buy a church between East 60th and East 100th

Streets

yet I endure." (Shelly). Young lady, attractive, creative, must have work to survive.

Wanted-Ten henpecked husbands for experimental purpose, easy preview broadcasting work; fee basis, state qualifications.

Impoverished poet would enjoy butter on his bread.

Mary, with gray eyes and diverse interests, including music and medicine, thinks it might stuff, all I can say in rebuttal be fun to correspond with someone far away.

I once published an editorial on the fun of reading the classified columns, and a cynical gentleman wrote a caustic letter acing and inexpensive. He scans cusing me of trying to curry favor with my editors. Well, I papers as assiduously as an art should like to curry favor with them; they help to pay my rent. But apart from that I submit that the above sentences from a few specimens from his latest the classfied column are much more interesting than any writer could possibly think up. Even

LOSES FINGER

Miss Loraine Frick, daughter Advertising- "Yes" Man-6 town, lost the fore finger of her

The young lady, who is a getting into the school bus to Reward for Eskimo-We will go home when a gust of wind

> Gray hairs represent foolishness than wisdom.

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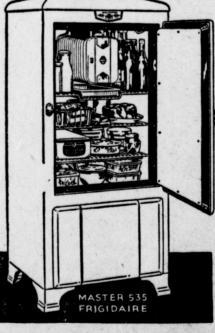
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3. The introduction of vocational agriculture and home economics in almost every high school in the county. It is high time for us to place a curriculum in our high school that is designed to help the boys and girls do what they are actually of school. Our average high primarily, to prepare children for coffee, red and white mints. college entrance, whereas only er attend college.

(B.) The county board of education is commended for:

the State to establish a county- shortening in flour-coated flakes. wide system of transportation When well blended, sprinkle cold which is now one of the best in water, a little at a time, on the the state. Only one part of the surface. Toss lightly and lift county, namely, the Crews-Con- aside the moistened portions. Retent section, lacks high school peat until all of the flour is facilities of the accredited moistened. Catch dough together class. These schools have been and are now doing a good grade kneed. Shape 1-2 dough into of work. If the proposed con- round, pat, and roll on floured solidation of these schools carries; it is possible to establish into pie pan. Roll remainder for a rural high school for rural boys and girls with a curricuthe rural community.

the schools as a whole.

work.

in the county wide program of strips. ducation.

dent is commended for:

mer administrations and adding ress in the county-wide program of education.

2. His professional outlook which embraces the county as a whole.

schools each year.

trustees are commended for:

of their schools.

3. Their desire to make progress toward the fulfillment of school officials be made of how the county-wide educational prog- to better the schools.

(E.) It is recommended that: 1. Every school that can qual- growth in the county.

ify attempt standardization.

YOU TO GET ME PA WILL BE A GREAT CON-

CE AND HELP TO US.

Recipes
-- And --Menus

Denton, Feb. 19. - Maybe 1 isn't consistent to believe Washington liked cherry pie when he chopped down the tree, but there is little doubt he could resist a tender, flakey crust filled with rich red cherries.

If you are giving a party or want a seasonable dessert just for the family, try cherries, and then listen to the happy res-

Cherry filling may be used for tarts or as sauce on ice cream as well as in pies.

George Washington Luncheon. Sliced beef Creole on toast points, baked potato, stuffed tomato with cottage cheese and pineapple, tea or milk, cherry pie, whipped cream.

George Washington Dinner. Red fruit juice, vegetable meat going to do when they get out loaf, buttered onions, pickled beets, head lettuce, dressing, hot school curriculum is designed, rolls, cherry ice cream sundae,

Flakey Pie Crust: 1 1-2 c. 25 percent of the graduates ev- flour (general purpose), 3-8 c. shortening, 3 T water (cold), 1-2 t. salt. Sift flour and salt together, add shortening and pinch in-1. Being among the first in to flour with fingers to get and squeeze firmly but do not board to 1-8 in. thickness. Shape top crust, or pastry strips. Cherry Filling: 2 c. pie cher-

lum designed to help the rural ries and juice, 1 c. sugar, 1 1-2 under a new act. children in the environment of T. cornstarch, pinch salt. Drain juice from cherries and add water obtain blanks in their localities available after today at the 2. Their splendid interest in to make 1 1-2 cups. Scald. Com- after Feb. 14 upon effectiveness bine cornstarch with small a of the law. The amount of pen-3. Their reasonableness in the mount of cold water to make sion payments depended upon classification of the schools a smooth paste. Stir into hot the number admitted to the rolls whereby children are given a juice and cook until thick and and the volume accruing to the better chance to do efficient clear. Remove from fire, add pension fund from liquor taxes. pinch of salt and the sugar. Stir 4. Their cooperation with the until sugar is dissolved. Add ed ability to: county superintendent and the cherries and pour into pastry State Department of Education shell. Top with crust or pastry

Sliced Beef Creole: 1-4 lb. (C.) The county superinten-sliced dried beef, 3 T. butter, tomobiles and livestock. 4 T. flour, 2 c. milk, 1-4 c. Prove their annual income, 1. His good common sense in chili sauce, toast. Brown beef making a complete statement of carrying on the good of the for- slightly in frying pan with but- all earnings for the two years ter. Stir in flour. Add milk grad- preceding an application the things progressively conduc- ually, stirring constantly until ive to continued educational prog- thickened. Add chili sauce. Serve nationality of their spouse. on toast points. Garnish with, Name exact places in which olives or pickle slices.

finely ground steak, 1 egg, 1-4 dence at each place during the c. finely chopped onion, 1 1-2 last nine years. 4. His efforts to improve the quality of the work done in the ped cooked vegetables, 1-2 c. Carpenter explained property descriptions were necessary be-4. His desire to procure for Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pat ownership of \$5,000 worth of his county sufficient rural aid into a roll and put into a greased property by an individual or to run his schools, at the same roaster. Sprinkle lightly with \$7,500 for a married couple. time he is not contentious, real- flour and sear in hot oven until izing that the State aid must brown. Pour 1-2 c. water around help other counties as well as roll, cover and bake in hot oven

5. His being capable to han- in setting up the county-wide ty. dle school problems in a tactful system of transportation endeav or to extend or change the bus from the county tax assessor tell-(D.) The teachers and local lines in any possible way to serve more pupils and reduce the 1. Their loyalty to their schools. cost to the state. No child should ed for on tax rolls. 2. Their desire to meet all the be allowed to ride the bus if he requirements of standardization lives under 2 1-2 miles from the school he attends.

3. A study by all patrons and of lien.

4. Everyone in the county cooperate to continue educational

The supervisor is grateful for Uncover and rebrown slightly. 2. The county board and the the many courtesies shown him If liquid evaporates add 1-2 county superintendent next spring while a visitor in the county. | cup water.

Battle of the Giants -

by A. B. Chapin



"Musts" Issued to **Pension Seekers**

Austin, Feb. 10 .- Orville S. Carpenter, pension director, listed numerous "musts" to aid Texans over 65 years old in applying for old age assistance

Carpenter said applicants could Some of the "musts" includ-

Give an adequate description of all real property owned. Describe all personal property, including jewelry, furniture, au-

Prove their citizenship and they resided, including street Vegetable Meat Loaf: 2 lbs. numbers, and the length of resi-

Carpenter explained property meat stock, 2 c. bread crumbs. cause disqualifications included

> Concerning real estate, he said applicants must show:

1. Original purchase price and date of purchase of all proper-2. Description of property

ing block numbers, etc. 3. Amount property render-

4. Name of lien holder and amount due on mortgage, equity in property and date and amount

5. Description of all property disposed of during the past two years, person sold to and pur-

(425 degrees F) for one hour.

chase price obtained, with date COLEMAN MAN SETS of transfer.

The act declared ineligible persons with an annual income of \$360 or more, or married couples with an income of \$720 or more.

C. A. Trigg of Brady is supervisor of the Old Age Assistand he announced yesterday that court house in each county seat as well as at city halls and chamber of commerce offices of towns in the district.

fraternity among those out after ignited." suckers. Once get your name on

FIRE TO CLOTHING TO "GO TO HEAVEN"

can, 65, of Glen Cove, Coleman the economic standpoint, for the county, saturated his clothing car bought in the winter rewith kerosene and set himself mains a current model longer afire to fulfill an expressed de. than the car purchased in the ance Commission for District 14, sire to go to heaven in a flaming spring. which includes Runnels county, chariot, witnesses testified at an. inquest today. Duncan was disapplication blanks would be made charged from the state insane

> suade his 85-year-old mother to join him in the act.

There must exist a strong would be "suicide by fire self-

Witnesses said he tried to per-

Barclay Martin, justice of the peace, said the inquest verdict

Duncan first tried to set himthe sucker list and it is peddled self afire inside his home, witfrom coast to coast. That is one nesses said, but failed. He was thing that makes it difficult to enticed out of the house but once get over being a sucker once outside succeeded in starting the blaze. He ran flaming to a well

Large assortment of

striped, figured and sol-

id colors to select from.

YOUR CHOICE

While They Last

Values to \$1.50.

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SHIPMENT OF 100 DOZEN

New Spring Ties

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

CAR BUYING HABIT OF NATION CHANGED BY ADVERTISING

That the automobile buying Special to The Enterprise. habits of a nation can be changto W. E. Holler, its vice presi- president, has announced. dent and general sales manag-

by way of proving his point. cent used car selling achieveadvertising pointing to the ad- was also held. vantages of early purchase, rein a complete upset of the old Richardson said. order-a complete reversal of the industry's experience in the months of the entire year.

omic conditions being favorable, | candle. the public stands as ready to spring.

"In preparing for its early on its ability, by means of advertising and showings, to convince tory of Chevrolet. the buying public of the benefits it would derive by buy ing new cars in November and December. As we pointed out. the early buyer insures against cold-weather driving troubles, by obtaining a mechanical unit that Coleman, Feb. 15 .- J. C. Dun. an investment is sound from

"That these considerations, and availability of new models for Christmas gifts, appealed stronghospital at Wichita Falls in 1933. ly to the public is plain from the sales figures. November's retail, sales of new units were

> 150 yards away but did not jump in. He died shortly afterwards.

H.-S. UNIVERSITY SETS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY DATE

Abilene, Feb. 19.-April 25 ed, and that the liberal and ag- has been set as the date for the gressive use of newspaper ad- annual Hardin-Simmons Univervertising is one effective way sity High School Senior day, of changing them, is evident Plans are being rapidly formufrom the experience of the Chev- lated for the annual event, Dr. rolt Motor Company, according R. N. Richardson, university vice

Last year more than 5000 er, who cited an array of sales West Texas high school seniors records dating back to the new were attracted to the colorful car announcement Nov. 2, 1935, attraction. Leading in making arrangements for the 1936 af-Although Mr. Holler's com. fair are Baptist womens' organ. ment was occasioned by the re. izations throughout West Texas.

Climaxing the 1935 day was ments of Chevrolet dealers, it an intra-squad football game and applies with equal force, he said, a 200 piece massed band conto their new car activities. The cert in the Hardin-Simmons stad. early announcement of new mod- ium. A marching contest for els, coupled with wide use of West Texas high school bands

Definite program will be ansulted in the case of Chevrolet nounced within a short time, Dr.

Ten per cent of the American past, when November and De. farms, 640,000 are now lighted cember were two of the quietest by electricity. Remarkable, when one thinks that within the mem-"The Chevrolet Motor Com- ory of many living today the pany," said Mr. Holler, "had ev- only mode of illumination on the ery reason to believe that, econ- farm or in the city was the tallow

buy in the fall as it does in the 91,959, and December's were 80,-327. These combined with a high October figure to produce a announcement, Chevrolet banked forth-quarter total of 207,160 units-the greatest in the his-

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanis new throughout. Further, such ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daugh-

ter who was in about the same con-

dition and she was soon all right.

Thousands of women testify Cardui bene-fited them. If it does not benefit YOU. consult a physician. -



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Plenty of Blacksmith Coal. -C. L. GREEN MILLING & GRAIN CO. 33-tfc

tors and planters, worth the money. -Guy Gannaway, Wingate.

FOR SALE - Unincumbered farm near Talpa, for other land. cribed as follows, to-wit: -W. R. Kennedy. 1tp

tion, new tires .- Dub Bourn.

FOR SALE-Good Model A Tudor Ford .- Dr. T. V. Jennings.

BUY USED CARS WITH CONFIDENCE!

TWO-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON ANY CAR **ABOVE \$150.**

'29 Chrysler Sedan - \$175.00 '32 Ford Coupe - - - \$225.00 '29 Pontiac Coach - - \$95.00 '30 Chev. Coupe - - - \$135.00 '29 Ford Fordor - - \$150.00 '30 Ford Pickup - . . \$160.00

'32 Ford Coupe - - \$275.00 '29 Dodge Sedan - - \$135.00 '29 Ford Tudor - - \$150.00 '29 Chev. Coach - - - \$135.00 '29 Ford Roadster - - \$95.00 '34 Ford Coupe - . - \$425.00

'29 Ford Tudor - - - \$125.00 '29 Chev. Sedan - - - \$150.00 '33 Ford Coupe - - - \$325.00 '33 Chev. Coupe - . \$295.00 '34 Dodge Truck - . \$350.00

'34 Ford Truck - - . \$425.00 CASH-TERMS-TRADE NANCE-BROWN MOTOR

COMPANY WINTERS -:- TEXAS

FOR SALE-Farmall Tractors Cultivators and Planters, completely overhauled. - Kirk &

DEWBERRY plants for sale. \$5.00 per 1000 .- J. D. Harrison, Saturday, July 25, 1936. Guion, Texas. 38-6tp

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Coke County and Winters. Reliable For District Clerk: hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-769-S, Memphis, Tenn. 42-3tr

WANTED

WANTED-Sewing, any kind. For County Clerk: Coats and suits a specialty .-Mrs. H. L. Duncan, 4th residence west from Banner Ice House. 1tp

In the market for Feeder For Tax Collector and Assessor: Shoats. - Harris Mullin, phone

WANTED - Sewing or any For County Treasurer: kind of fancy work Specialize in children's clothing .- Mrs. Dewey Whitfield, Wingate, Texas. 42-3to

MISCELLANEOUS

SORE - THROAT, TONSILITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful throat mop. Relieves pain-kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Owens Drug For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paricide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure itch, eczema or other skin irritation or money refunded. Large 2 oz. jar 50c at Reid Drug Store. 40-16tp

FOR RENT

BED ROOMS FOR RENT-House between Macks and Pyon South Frisco .- Mrs. burns. 41-2tp Elnora Morton.

FOR RENT-Five-room house on Roberts Street .- D. W. Duncan, phone 37F5. 1tc

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, \$15.00. Furnished house, Office Phone 295; Res. 119 \$25.00. Also furnished houses, various prices. - Shepperd & 1tc . . . Bedford.

LET'S SWAP

-Mrs. J. M. Pyburn, representing ing Station and ten acres of 12tfc land for residence in Winters .-Inquire at Enterprise office.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, on January 25th, A. D. 1936, in Cause FOR SALE—Maize and Millet Hay or Millet Seed.—W. H. Rogers, Winters.

No. 1813-Law, wherein Colorado Fuel and Iron Products Company, a corporation, is Plaintiff and H. H. Hardin and wife, Mary Katherine Hardin, Frank FOR SALE - Good work Hardin, Susan Kinnebrew, a wihorses, also horse drawn farm dow, Dena Searcy and husband, implements.—Kirk & Mack.

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40-tfc FOR SALE—Two-row Cultiva- I did on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1935, levy upon the following described real estate as the property of the above proving of Texas landscapes. 43-2tp named defendants, said property situated in the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, and des-

FIRST TRACT: Being all Texas, and being 165 feet by 95 1-4 feet out of the D. D. 8091, and described by metes and gives the landscape picture. bounds as follows, to-wit: "Resulty and utility in

BEGINNING at a point 237

THENCE North 165 feet;

place of beginning, and be ng further described as Lot No.

ECOND TRACT: Lot No. 19, house. Block No. 1, Grant Addition the City of Winters, Runnels Texas.'

first Tuesday in said month, ween the hours of ten o'clock the forenoon and four o'clock the afternoon, offer said above ribed real estate for sale at County, Texas, in the City

J. R. WRIGHT, Marshall of States District the United Court, for the Northern District of Texas.

By C. S. BROWN, Deputy.

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POLITICAL Announcements

Announcements of candidates 37-tfc appearing in this column are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, to be held

> For Representative, 92nd District: HORACE B. SESSIONS (Re-election)

JOHN B. RAYBURN (Re-election)

For County Attorney:

C. C. SESSIONS (Re-election)

W. W. CHASTAIN

(Re-election)

W. A. FORGEY (Re-election)

MRS. W. A. FRANCIS (Re-election) MRS. AURELIA WEBB

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: JOE MAPES (Re-election)

HOSEA E. WHITE TROY CARTER

(Re-election) TAD RICHARDS A. J. (ARCH) HOOD

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Beautiful Home Grounds for Texas | MO

HELPFUL HINTS ON LANDSCAPING HOME

Dressing Up For Centennial Year

Almost every town in Texas is putting its best step forward in anticipation of Centennial visitors and Winters will want to do her share toward dressing up No. 1813-Law, wherein Colorado for strangers who will pass our way. Lawns will want to look their best and improvements will be made in beautifying the home grounds. Consequently we have ener, T. S. W. C. in which he makes some specific suggestions of general interest for the im-

Now is the time to begin making plans for beautifying the home grounds by putting out shrubbery or planning the backthat certain tract or parcel of yard improvement with a view FOR SALE or Trade-1932 land lying and being situated in to creating an out-door living V-8, 4-door Sedan. Good condi- the County of Runnels and State room for the warm days during the summer months. In the fol-Floyd Survey No. 519, Certificate lowing article, Mr. Westcourt

"Beauty and utility in the planning of home grounds are aras south of the northeast corner of the D. D. Floyd Survey not incompatible. They are, as 519, being the southeast cor- a matter of fact, synonymous of the Rubotton 10-acre and one is not complete without the other. Usefulness and corner of a tract conveyed er composition of buildings, modate pens for 1,500 animals. the Trustees of the Methodist trees, shrub masses, and open South at Winters, Texas; lawn areas we are able to form

"The public area should fur. in Runnels county. sublic vendue for cash to the land unity in the treatment of lighest bidder, at and in front the public area will give the louse door in Runhouse character. The lawn should cash awards in this division not be obstructed by irrevelant total \$383. flower beds, specimen shrubs, or There has also been more in-

> surrounded by a foundation planting. This will have the effect of "tying" the house to the ground. In this foundation planting we should use quality shrubbery to the fullest extent and enough variety to develop interest. Most of the foundation planting should be composed of evergreen shrubs so that there will be a bright spot of color gard by breeders and buyers. surrounding the house throughout the year. Especially should we include evergreen shrubs whose leaves will include bronze, red, or crimson during the autumn and winter. We want low growing shrubs under the windows so as not to obstruct the view from the windows and tall growing shrubs between the windows and at the corners. To do their best, shrubs used as a foundation planting must be set some distance away from the building. Three feet may be considered a standard distance. A limited number of bulbs may be planted in front of the shrubbery of the base planting. This provides a background of green for the colors of the flowers. A vine used over the doorway or to shade exposed windows gives attractiveness and adds greatly to the feeling of "hominess."

an added touch of beauty and "The private area includes all property used by those who patronize the home. This includes the ground on both sides and to the rear of the house, auxiliary buildings, orchards, gardens, play-grounds, etc. In this private area, which is so often barren with many unsightly objects, much can be done to make of it a really attractive feature. That part of the private area adjacent to the house should be developed into the outdoor living room or intimate garden."

Messrs. Jno. Q. McAdams and A. J. Smith, Jr., were transacting business in Fort Worth Tuesday in connection with the proposed municipal hospital. Mr. Smith, Ralph Lloyd and Lanham Brown were also in Fort Worth yesterday upon the same mission.

Mason Imman returned home Monday night from a months' visit in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott of San Angelo visited her mother, Mrs. Lora Hinds Sunday.

STOCK SHOW SLATED FOR MARCH 7 TO 11

RECORDS.

San Angelo, Feb. 12. - San to the registered Hereford cat- compatible. tle and beef calf departments.

Anticipating growth in the fat lamb display, the Board of City Development, sponsors of the show, has constructed a new sheep barn for the 1936 exposi-THENCE South 165 feet to fitness are attributes wherever tion. The new structure is 56 THENCE West 195 1-4 feet to we may find them. By the prop- feet by 210 feet and will accom-

Show officials are extremely pleased with entries to last night, a pleasing landscape picture. In Carload groups have already been THENCE East 195 1-4 feet to every good landscape picture entered from Mertzon, Bronte, there is a main object of in- Rocksprings, Sterling City, Richin Block No 1, Grant Addition terest, the house, a public area land Springs, Menard, San Anthe City of Winters, Runnels in front of the house, and a gelo and Tom Green county, Garprivate area to the rear of the den City, Eola in Concho County, and Ballinger and Winters

nish a setting for the home and The above entries represent And I will, on the 3rd day of act as a connecting element be- the "cream of the crop" in a arch, A. D. 1936, same being tween the landscape characters dozen counties. Others are exof the highway or other fore- pected. Besides the carload lots ground features and the house there will also be singles and itself. This area should be large- smaller groups from these counly composed of lawn. Breadth ties in addition to Reagan and

group planting. Such things pro- terest shown in the boys' breedduce the effect of a third ele- ing sheep and goat show diviment or barrier in front of the sion, of which E. E. Young, vocational 'agricultural instructor "To make the house really a in San Angelo high school, is part of the picture it must be the superintendent. Winners in the goat division will be given \$56 and in the breeding sheep section, \$140.

The judge for the lamb show will be A. K. Mackey of Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Mr. Mackey is considered one of the best judges in the Southwest and his opinion of animals is held in high re-

The majority of the fat lambs will be offered in the fat stock auction on Tuesday, March 10. Col. Earl Gartin, Greensburg, Ind., will be the auctioneer.

To My Friends . AND OLD CUSTOMERS

I have taken over the Cities Service Station on North Main Street and will be pleased to serve my old customers and the general public at my new place

I am handling the Goodrich line of Tires and Tubes and Batteries, also tractor tires for any make of tractor.

Local Agent For PLYMOUTH and DESOTO Automobiles

See Me For Used Cars at Bargain Prices!

Car Washing and Every Other Service Usually Found at Service Stations.

LIGHT HOOVER

Good Western Pictures

Today and Saturday TOM TYLER, in "Trigger Tom"

From the Lariat Magazine story, The Swimming Herd. Added, Popeye Cartoon and New Adventures of Tarzan. Also Terrytoon Cartoon

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS. President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Twelve million signatures to a peace poll in America and 38,-000,000 in the rest of the world is the aim of the People's Mandate to End War, a new organization of women headed in this country by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

A successful business woman. Angelo's Fat Stock Show, the who has completed 25 years as fifth version of which will be head of an embroidery studio, produced at the Fairgrounds now turned poet. She is Mrs. here, March 7-11, has built up Mary Cummins Eudy of Louisthe most extensive fat lamb divi- ville, Ky., who never even read sion in Texas. This year's per- poetry during her active busiformance is expected to exceed ness years. She is the author all records, including its own, of of the recently published "Quarexhibition of fat lambs since this ried Crystals." She says that stock division has been added business and poetry are not in-

ueen

Admission 10c and 25c

Today and Saturday ZANE GREY'S

"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

A dynamic drama of the Old West when romance rode the ranges.

Added, 2 Reel Comedy and Oddity.

Midnight Prevue SATURDAY NITE, 11:30

WILL ROGERS in the glorious climax of his

"In Old Kentucky"

Mellow with the humor that made him famous, radiant with happiness, tingling with thrills.

With Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, and Bill Robinson.

Added, Movietone News and Cartoon.

SUNDAY MATINEE 3 Shows, 1, 3 and 4:45 P. M.

MONDAY MATINEE AT 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30 and and 9:15 P. M.

Tuesday-Wednesday Amateur Night ON OUR STAGE

Tuesday Night, Feb. 25th. Coaches Fulkerson and Johnston will present an amateur program of delightful entertainment in connection with our picture program. A \$5.00 cash prize will be given winning contestant.

ON THE SCREEN Josephine Hutchinson and George Huston, in

"The Melody Lingers On"

With John Haliday Added, Cartoon.

Thursday Only BANK NITE Eleanore Whitney, Tom Keene, in

"Timothy's Quest"

Added, 2 Reel Comedy and Cartoon.

Two New York women have the memories of all the Presidents of the United States. Dr. Gertrude Duncan, civic worker. and Miss Elizabeth Seay Hall of Hunter College, propose a beacon for aviators, which will contain a broadcasting station and stately halls and called the "Tower of the Presidents." If built it will be opened to the public on land adjoining the World's Fair grounds in 1936 in New York. Mother Earth.

H. J. Butts has been confined offered an idea for perpetuating to his home this week with a light attack of pneumonia and

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stover of Hatchel visited in the H. J. Butts home Wednesday night.

A prodigal son is more tolerable than a prodigal father.

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Maxwell House Coffee Folgers Coffee

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Smoked. Sugar Cured, POUND

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25c 29c POUND

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13c

POUND CAN 25c

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Snowdrift 3 Lb. 55c Salad Dressing Quart Pineapple Juice 25c Jar Libby's Tall Can 9c **Green Beans** 3 No. 2 Cans **Mother's Cocoa** 25c 2 Lb. Can 18c Syrup Dixie No. 10 59c Pail Soap

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