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Five hundred thousand dollars, to many people this is a staggering amount of money—and I will grant you that it is quite a sum to most of us. And when election time comes to vote on five hundred thousand dollars for road building and main-tenance, the thought of this seemingly ghastly sum of money is going to make many people vote against the road bonds. After they hear the amount of the bonds, their mind is closed to thought of the matter, nothing but "naye" can be obtained from their lips. Five hundred thousand dollars, to

HICO

Many many people thing that five hundred thousand dollars is too much to spend for anything. They fail to think that five hundred thou-sand spent on the roads of this county, will be of benefit to some 20,000 inhabitants of the county to say nothing of the large number of travelers. Many will say, "What do we care about travels?" Well, they spend their money freely, they have spend their money freely, they have

is not trying to dictate to the people the way they should vote, for there are many, many people who know far more than I do about the finan-cial condition of the county. But I just mere want to suggest that we do not let the amount of the bonds make up our minds for us. And if the money be distributed equally, accord-ing to the amount of taxes paid, then we should vote for it. We, must in order to grow, keep pace with the march of a "fast moving progress." * * * . . .

One of America's foremost financiers, has said-"expending money wisely is as important to the success of the nation, as is the making of money." The people, as a whole, do not believe in "booming—" but a steady grow is what we want to see—and to accomplish this grow, we must achieve something worthwhile. Good roads are a good investment and money wisely spent. The people and money wisely spent. The people are urged to study the issues of the Predicts Revised coming bond election from every an-gle before voting "aye" or "naye."



Reunion manager S. J. Cheek, who has been working on plans for the 47th Hico Reunion, made the an-nouncement that one of the largest and most novel features of this year's reunion would be a Mass Band Con-cert. The concert will probably be given on the opening night of the Reunion. According to the announce-thent, there will be several towns represented in the concert. Bands will probably come from Hamilton, Cranfills Gap and other neighboring towns. The musicians of these bands have been well trained, and are now have been well trained, and are now making preparations for the concert made possible, much of the prosper-ity that the "Golden West" is enjoy-ing today; and then, they advertise the community as "good" or "bad." It is all right to say "naye" if the bond money will not benefit the bond money will not benefit the to be given at the Reunion. When all the bands are assembled, there will be

whole of the county. This columnist Reunion are now underway, and the is not trying to dictate to the people Reunion officials are at present in

The advertising program for the Reunion was started last week, and hand bills have been posted in practiwisely is as important to the success cally every business house in the city

MASS CONCERT TO BE REUNION FEATURE FORMER HICO **GIRLS LEAVE** FOR NEW YORK

veston and are routed by Havana, Cuba. They plan to return home in September by Niagra Falls, Chicago

R. W. Copeland Buys The City Tailor Shop

A deal was closed this week where-by Mr. R. W. Copeland of this city, Thus far in purchased the City Tailor Shop from Fred L. Wolfe. Mr. Copleand pur-chased the shop for his son, Carlton workers are earnestly carrying on Copeland, who will manage the shop. Extensive improvements will be day morning services according to made, and additional merchandise will the announcements from the pulpit. be added to the stock of Gents' Furnishings.

Mr. Fred L. Wolfe, who owned and operated this business here for quite a while, did not give any informa-tion as to his plans for the future. Cook, will deliver a special address

N. A. Leeth & Son To Move To Remodeled Store Building Here

Calendar By 1933 The building formerly occupied by the N. A. Leeth Grocery is being re-modeled suitable for a combination of to all the citizenship. groceries and variety goods, and the

Hollomon and Cook DUBLIN BOOSTERS Still Driving On; Cook **To Deliver Address**

The revival meeting now in prog-ress at the First Baptist Church is receiving large and favorable com-ment. The town of Hico has not only been touched by this meeting but it's influence is reaching out to all the adjoining communities. Many vis-itors have been in attendance from various places near Hico. The Bap-tist people appreciate this and espec-ially the kindness of the different churches in the city who have given churches in the city who have given away their services and are cooperating in the meeting. No gospel singer of any faith has

No gospel singer of any faith has ever come to Hico who has so com-pletely won the whole public as has Mr. Chas. O. Cook. He has complete-ly captured Hico and last Sunday morning was invited to return for a Sunday school meeting. The choir Sunday school meeting. The choir and orchestra together with the special music are contributing in a large reunion, and the people who attended were well pleased with the results. way to the success of the meeting. **Hico's Yo Yo Champ**

Some of the best preaching ever heard is on the lips of the multitude. This is being said about the evange-list, Rev. Roy S. Holloman. He is mighty in the scriptures and is winning more and more the people to a closer walk with God and the unsaved

Thus far in the meeting there have else during the last few weeks. Recthe entire nation and every town is day morning services according to trying to make a record over the other. Hico is no exception to the But the services continue on every rule, and the Yo Yo contest that was night. The church is working for a staged in Hico a few days ago attracted much attention.

Cook, will deliver a special address to the young people to which every-one is especially invited. The meeting will come to a close Sunday with a close competition in the comparison of the city, holding the record with 3,170 spins. There was will come to a close Sunday night. as the second in the contest was The membership of the First Baptist church is expecting many more con-versions and additions before the meeting ends. All of Hico should at-tend there are an additions before the second in the contest was something over 200 spins. This is the record at the present time, but with the growing of the Yo Yo fever in Hico this record may be shattered at

Farm Products Reach

VISITED IN THIS

CITY THURSDAY

WORK ON PIPE LINE TO BE COM-PLETED SOON

A number of the citizens of Dublin formed a motorcade this week and are touring all the towns in this im-mediate section advertising their reunion which is to be July 3, 4, 5, and 6th. The Dublin band accompan-ied the boosters and played a con-cert at each of the towns with prom-inent speakers explaining the form of entertainment outlined for the fair. They appeared in Hico Thurs-day morning, and a fair sized crowd day morning, and a fair sized crowd to progress at its present rate.

McGregor Shows will be remembered as having been here at Hico's last reunjop and the people who attended Than boo,ood cubic feet. In both com-mercial and domestic gas in Hico. The coming of gas to Hico will aid

materially in the present march of progress that has made its appearance here in the past few years. We already have many of the large city Makes A Record Spin conveniences, and after the gas is added to this list, it will be possible to have practically everything in Hico Yo Yo spinning has almost taken that can be found in any community the lime light from the everything in Texas.

The main lines have been finished ords have been made and smashed in the city and there will be many with each passing day. The Yo Yo to the on as soon as gas reaches the fever has spread like wild fire over city.

To Secure Marriage License Now Requires **Three Days Notice**

The new marriage license law went into effect Thursday, of last week, but will not invaliate license therefore issued, but not been used, Assistant Attorney General R. D. Cox, J., ruled Wednesday in an opinion to Lon S. Savage, County Attorney of Nueces County.

Further construing the new law, discouraging runaway marriages by re quiring the serving of notice on Counthree days in ad clerks at least An Enormous Value Vance of the issuance of a necessary and Cox held that the day of giving notice of application for a license should The total value of American farm be excluded, but that the date of ncluded in the computation. It is necessary that one of the contracting parties be present and sign the application. Where one of the contracting parties is absent an The magazine's figures, gathered affidavit must be made by a third the treasury department plans to is- from State agricultural organizations person as to the age and residence of the absent one. This, in the opinion erally regarded as authoraitative, of Mr. Cox, would be in addition to the affidavit made by the applicant "We are of the opinion that the langauge of this precludes the opinfollows: \$1.00-Washington; \$2.00 Jef- annual calculation of farm products ion that an applicant for license to ferson; \$5.00-Lincoln; \$10.00-Hamil-ton; \$20.00-Jackson; \$50.00-Grant; \$100.00-McKinley; \$1,000.00-Cleve-The total value of crops alone for a sevent," he said. are absent," he said.

Let's study the propsition cooperative. When we have the assurance that ing on the 13th of the month will be the money will be apportioned aclittle compared with the good it will however, will put money in our pockdo theirselves, and their fellowmen. ets and give us more time for worth

. . .

cording to the taxes paid by the dif- end on the fourth Saturday thereferent precincts, then every tax pay- after. Monday would always be either will receive every dollar that is er the 2nd, the 9th, the 16th, or the justly due him, no more or less. And 23rd of the month. The new if this be done every precinct in the thirteenth month added to the year county will be able to enjoy the ef- would be placed between June and fects of good roads without a burden July and be given the name of Sol. Non the part of anyone.

tant question in practically every extra days in leap year. The annual, community in America today, and most of the communities are build-ing good roads. And the time has day and Sunday, Dec. 28 and Jan. 1, come when the community that does and wouldd be celebrated all over the not have good roads will be classed world as a holiday. In the leap year as a backward community. And in there would be another blank day not this age of the automobile it will be making another extra long week-end necessary for a community to have for midsummer. The dates of most good roads in order to get the trade of the holidays would be altered by that is justly due them. Good roads such a change, but Mr. Eastman exdo not benefit the people of the cit- plains that it would bring them all the farmer to market his produce ton's Birthday on Feb. 23 instead of daily, if he so desires. Also, it will Feb. 22; Lincoln's Birthday on Feb. reduce the cost of getting the far-mers product to the market, as well The adoption of such a system which only twenty-one names appear, head of pure-bred Hereford cows and as conserve much time. There is no real way of figuring the benefits of good roads to any community in dol-that men on monthly salaries would . . .

Often people look upon a road bond issue purely as an expense, without even giving the slightest thought to the many advantages that it offers, without thinking of the many differ-ent ways in which the construction of good roads will add to the property value of a county, not to say anything of the savings in time and money that will be derived from the money that is invested in good roads.

The idea that a permanent road be constructed is wrong. can some of the cities of the States are at present suffering the effects of the thought that they could construct a permanent road. These cities built expensive roads, but they did not make provis-

Thirteen Fridays in every year fallone of the curious things which will cording to the amount of taxes paid. happen if the plan for a thirteen-Then, stop to think Five Hundred month calendar, advocated by George Thousand is not much to spend, when it will be of so much benefit to thousands of people. After all, the cost to the individual will be very months of twenty-eight days each, Let's cooperate and "lift Hamilton county out of the mud." explaining the proposed calendar reform in Popular Science Monthly, Ev-If the money is apportioned ac- ery month would begin on Sunday and

In the new calendar there would

Road building is the most impor- be an extra day every year and two the first of the month.

good roads to any community in dol-lars and cents. be paid thirteen times a year instead of twelve. Mr. Eastman expects that last year, Mr. Rodgers was presented at \$200.00 a head. Barnes is an advothe reform will take place in 1933, the next year in which Jan. 1 will fall on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Ste-phenville, were here last Friday vis-iting friends.

Truitt Mellhany, of Ada, Oklahoma, came in Thursday to visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, and to be here for the Guyton-Duncan wedding next Monday evening, in which he is to appear as best man. Ing to have a real ball game. Fat

been reduced considerably. The only a line up. Both captains are sure

stock of groceries and variety goods belonging to N. A. Leeth and his son. Jack, will be moved nto the remodeled building about the first of the month. Extensive improvements are being made, and when the work is completed, they will have a modern, completed, they will have a modern, there bills of reduced size for about 033,000,000, according to the estimate up-to-date store. They have added the new bills of reduced size for about 033,000,000, according to the estimate just completed by The Philadelphia a large stock of variety goods to the stock they purchased from W. B. Tumblin and are plannig on adding more new goods. They will carry everything which should be found in a first class store. They have gone on a cash basis since the first of last month, and state that they will be eleven denominations of the new, reable to sell on a smaller profit mar-gin. They will continue their grocery portrait on the face of the bill, as July. The estimate also is the only on a larger scale.

It has not been learned what line business will be in the building Mr. Leeth & Son will vacate about

Receives Book For Continuous Service

J. C. Rodgers this week received a nice leather bound, gilt edge book containing all the names of the representatives of the Home Insurance Co. whose headquarters are at New York. This book was presented to Mr. Rodgers for his faithful twenty-six conies any more or as much as they do on Mondays so that each would give secutive years with the company. The the rural districts. In fact the peo-ple of the rural districts are the ones that derive the most of the good roads. It will make it possible for the farmer to make the possible for the farmer to make the possible for the farmer to make the possible for possible for the possible for possible for the possible for the names of those who have been Barnes Lumber Co. voted to the ones who have been with them for twenty-five years. One page

with a medal on which was engraved cate of raising the very best of purevery much in memory of a part of his life's work spent with them.

Yo Yo, Yo Yo.

ing to have a real ball game. Fat Mrs. R. H. Chandler and family. They Captain J. E. Burleson and Lean Cap- formerly resided here, but moved to tain H. J. Leach sure are busy getting Albany a few years ago, but only re-

New Paper Bills To Be In Circulation July 1st

United States has been working on 2.1 percent over the 1927 total of \$17,taking to replace the millions of Farm Journal, agricultural magazine. notes now in circulation. However, July 1st. 1929, according to the last information published, there will be \$100.00-McKinley:

Chase.

will have ornate backs.

currency will in a few years mean a decreased values of from 17 to 1 per large saving to the Federal govern- cent. ment, as well as be more convenient to handle.

Sell Pure Bred Cattle

The W. F. and J. F. Barnes Lumber

the Bosque county herd will add much to the cattle industry in that county. Mr. Barnes has interests in the Hico section, as he is a partner in Barnes-

McCollough Lumber Company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris and children, of Albany, were here the first of the week, guests of her sister, cently sold their home here in the

products, including livestock, for 1928 application after giving notice can be The Bureau of Engraving of the was \$17,391,000,000 an increase of

sue these new bills not later than and expertimental stations, are gensince they approximate closely the official estimate released annually present.

The total value of crops alone for land; \$5,000.00-Madison; \$10,000- the year is place at \$10,004,000,000, and livestock and livestock products The size of the new currency will at \$7,387,000,000. Iowa leads the The size of the new currency will at \$7,557,000,000. Towa leads the be 6 5-16 inches by 2 11-16 inches. All of the bills of \$100 and under, except the One dollar bills will have with \$1,168,000,000, and Illinois third engravings of buildings on the backs. with \$99,000,000. Twenty-eight of tive for the Southern Union Gas Com-The Ones and higher denominations the 48 states reported increased values ranging from 1 to 24 per cent. The reduction of the size in the of their 1927 values, and 17 showed

Club House Will Soon

The following article from the Dublin Progress will be of interest to many of our readers:

"Dublin-DeLeon golfers will soon point where one can get a definite idea of its appearance when finished. "Seated on the brow of a hill, some his name, and the date in which he received it. He treasures these gifts very much in memory of a part of ition. The addition of these cattle to commanding view of the course, and its convenient location is emphasized by its close proximity to the first tee and ninth green.

house stretches its length and with its breadth of forty-two feet contains

not only a club room, eighteen by fifty-two feet, but a commodious la-dies parlor, dining room, kitchen and locker and shower rooms. Just re-cently a well was completed and as the house is located close to gas lines ,ev; panied them home. ery convenience will be available.

"Beauty of the sporty nine hole course beggars description at this

More Than 100 Sign **Up For Natural Gas**

Mr. Leon H. Slimpin, representapany, Dallas, Texas, has been here for the past two days securing contracts from the people desiring to use natural gas. More than one hundred have already signed up for gas, and Mr. Slimpin has been at work on the proposition not more two or three full days. The home owners Be Completed Here and the business house seem very anxious for natural gas. According to the representative, the people seem to realize the many advantages that gas offers and within the next few days many more will sign contracts, as gas will probably be available in

the very near future. The Southern Union Gas Company plans to retain Mr. Slimpin here as local manager for Hico. Mr. Slimpin is at present trying to secure a building for his executive office and display rooms, which they hope to open soon. Mr. Slimpin plans to be here permanently and will move his family here to make their home.

Those whom he has not been able to solicit and desire the use of naee and ninth green. "For eighty-eight feet the club Slimpin at the Hico National Bank.

> Curtis Fairey and the Misses Wynama and Mable Anderson went to

WEATHER REPORT

(By a Fan)

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Jack Blackby.

ton

last week.

Mrs. Laswel

visiting relatives.

Bern Sawyer.

mier, Tuesday.

Friday.

WHEN TRADING AT THE

DeLeon are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Bowman.

Mary Heyroth is visiting in Hamil- out first.

cousin, Mrs. Pike here this week.

to their new home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Griffin and daughter,

well went up there the next day after

Morris E. Nance is visiting in Hills-

Mrs. Augus French and grandson,

Miss Inez andd Mrs. W. R. Newsome

were in Cleburne Saturday.

Evelyn were in Hico a few days this urday.

Foul's indepdendent thresher.

old friends here this week.

Miss Ila Smith of Waco visited her is visiting here.

children left Monday to cook for Will his mother, Mrs. Appleby.

Menard came in Tuesday. They had with one of her ears.

Mrs. Humphrey of Menard came by Mrs. Montgomery.

FOLLOWING BUSINESS HOUSES—

Call for your tickets for

THE SHAW SPEEDSTER

To be given away at THE PALACE THEATRE

C. D. PHILLIPS Filling Station

PETTY BROS. Mercantile Co.

CORNER DRUG STORE

C. L. LYNCH Hardware Co.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap left Tues- ware was given away at T. Mitchell's

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson moved Allen Dawson took Wanda McAddin

Saturday, June 15, a chest of silver-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cradock of

Cecil Cook, of DeLeon was here Sat-

is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and

P. Montgomery.

Sunday evening

treatment. She remained all week pleasant visit here with relatives.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Hico.

munity.

Dublin Sunday.

having some hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Flanary and

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929.



The State of Texas,

LEGAL NOTICE

Bro. H. H. Nance filled his regu-Notice of Sheriff's sale of real esday night with a good crowd present. Misses Velma and Iva Hanshew tate.

was the guests of their sister, Mrs. By virture of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Mr. and Mrs. Shermand Bandy, Mr. Hamilton County, Texas, on a judg-Bruce Burgain and son, of Duffau ment rendered in said court on the riday. Randolph Illey visited Clark Royal visited J. M. Cooper and family, Sun-6th day of March 1929, in favor of G. P. Toland and against C. W. Wier,

Ray ated in Hamilton County, Texas, to 1929. seems to be good in here, also corn Mrs. Dennis Davis are visitors of division of 240 acres belonging to the estate of J. R. Wier, deceased, out of

Hamilton County School Land Survey No. 19, and on the second day of July 1929, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. W. Weir in and to said 240 acres of land for the purpose of satisfying the judgment rendered in

said cause.

Dated at Hamilton, Texas, June 6,

MACK MORGAN, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas.

RED THE NEWS REVIEW ADS.

by Mr. A. M. Sanders and John Robert Lawrence, of Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. Eddlemon, of Walnut, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cox here

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cox here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and baby return-ed Sunday from Tennessee. They re-port having a fine time. Sunday for Sunday evening. having a fine time.

Mrs. Daniel of Stamford is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Harris. Rev. Nance preached two fine ser-

mons here Sunday morning and evening. We certainly have a fine preacher here and he preaches against sin, in all of its forms and he is not afraid. Mr. Fuller of Eastland visited his cousin, Mr. Fuller here, Sunday.

RURAL GROVE NEWS

Everyone is busy, trying to catch up with their work. Mr. Autsin Webb is spending a few

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Rev. Rhode and family and Mr. R. W. Royal, went to the Sacredd Harp Singing convention at Meridian Sun-Misses Ruth and Gladys Cook of visit her with Mr. and Mrs. Cass day

Rev. Shannon preached a fine sermon Saturday night. We had Bro. Scharatton from Waco Sunday morning, he preached a fine sermon. Miss Mosilete Martin had as week-

day for Fairy, where they will cook for a thresher in that community. store. Miss Junita Koonsman was the lucky one, as her name was drawn end guests, Miss Mary Irvin of Hill afternoon. Creek Miss Jadelle Schench of Shamrock Grandpa New went to Temple

Thursday to have his hand took off. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Appleby, son, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAldin and Waco spent the week-end here with Charles and daughter, Allen, of Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAddin and

to Cleburne Saturday to an ear speci-Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and baby of alist, as she has been having trouble Herman and Jim Kilgo.

Mr. Aubrey Shannon spent Sunday been to take his mother to Temple. The play, which will be presented and stopped by for a few hour's visit by some of the Methodist people, will ening with Jennie Agle, of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Dennis and family, Lon Jenkins and family visit-ed with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and with her sister, Mrs. Laswell. They be put on Saturday evening, June 29. went on that evening to Stephenville Everyone come and see "the Poor to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas-Married Man" at the school auditor-Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. Lula Hicks of Dallas visited George Cunningham of Fort Worth and family of Fairview.

HILL CREEK NEWS

here to see Mrs. Laswell a few hours Thursday on her way home from Tem-The crops are looking fine. Every-ody is almost up with their work. Mr. Jess Gosdin and family visit-children, of Glen Rose, spent the weekple. She and Mrs. Laswell and her son went on to Stephenville. Mr. Las- and Mrs. Cunningham and children, of and Mrs. Cunningham and children, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark Royal awhile Friday night. Mitchell, of Putman all spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Boyd Frazier accidentally fell

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn and children, Miss Mattie V. Collins visited Miss Bobbie Richard went to Fort Worth of DeMoins, Mexico, returned to their

Bethel Manns Sunday evening. Mrs. Jack Glenn and little daughter, Monta Ruth visited Mrs. Buster Gleen Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Mrs. French goes there for home the first of the week, after a Misses Ola Myers, Ina McElroy and Mrs. J. L. Newsome and daughter, Florence Smith visited in Glen Rose, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe came in Sun-

tended their 36th annual convention Mr. and Mrs. Longhlin were in Hico at Alpine a short time ago, gave an address one afternoon. Mrs. De Wolfe

Mrs. Leslie Hart visited her parents while Saturday morning. Mrs. Ray Trimmier, of West is here Mr. Noble Bennitt visited J. C. Royal while Friday evening. Mr. Royal Mr. W. R. Myers and daughters, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williamhas been real sick, but is better now. were in West to see Mrs. Ray Trim- son, a son, on June 16, weighing about There is going to be a S. S. Picnic Mrs. W. B. Warrell, who lives a Miss Ruth Fillinghast returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Glenn attend-

ty Line, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. R. W. Royals and daughters. Miss Lucille Sanage spent the week-ghter, Mrs. Mackey of Chalk Mounend in Waco. Pierce Shannon spent Sunday with

Those visited W. C. Kilgo Sunday

end with F. D. Craig and family. broke his arm, but is reported lar appointment at this place Satur- County of Hamilton. tting along nicely.

There was a large crowd at Prayer Meeting Sunday night. W. M. Flanary and family visited Bennitt led. Miss SueElla Collins is to lead next Sunday night. The Hill Creek people are expecting the thresher here next week. Grain

is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and baby, was wildly applauded, when she fin-

at Hill Creek Bridge Saturday night.

evening were Mrs. Sallie French, of Burks. Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. John Parper Burks.

Ed and Willie Gordon andd John day afternoon with their Dixie Shows. Gordon of Ft. Worth and Weatherford, They will be here all the week. Mrs. visited their sister, Miss Mittie, who De Wolfe, who is a member of the is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Texas Woman's Press Association, at-

few miles south of town, has a cab- her aunt, Mrs. I. bage that has ten heads and weighs about 8 lbs.

to Waco and visited until Wednesday. visiting.

of Dallas came up Tuesday and they ished her address.

las spent the week-end here with her day. Mrs. Ray Tidwell, Misses Opal, Vel-Mrs. J. C.

in company with Mrs. Strong, motored

John and Willie Weeks of Arlington va and Vera Lawrence and Miss Maxiwere here this week-end.

Misses Esther McElroy and Opal ed the singing convention at Fair-Lawrence, Messrs, Lotis Gosdin and

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell of Dal- Ralph Echols were in Glen Rose Sun-

dene Sadler, who are attendinng school

Mrs. Otto Bowman and son return- at Denton, spent the week-end with ed to their home in DeLeon after a home folks. They were accompanied

12 pounds.

Herbert Collins left last Sunday to work with the thresher, down close to

Mrs. J. C. Royal visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Jenkins, who has been in the sanitarium, last Wednesday morning, and reported her sister doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. Wales at Glen Rose Thursday evening.

Miss Mandie Mae Bennitt and Winfred Wilie left for Denton to enter chool there this summer.

Mrs. Emmitt D. Tucker is going to teach the Primary rooms at Hill Creek next term. But we have not gotten he Principal teacher, yet.

Lenord Flippin and Louis Gosdin notored to Walnut Sprinngs Friday

Miss Lou Ella and Hazel Collin visted Misses Mabeth and Maurine Coner Sunday.

Quiet a crowd of youngsters of Hill reek went Kodaking after Sunday

School Sunday evening. Mrs. L. T. Fazier and son, Louis went to Glen Rose on business, one lay this week.

Miss Willie Glenn and Linda Manns were guests of Gladys and Mathilda Royal Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Glenn and son visited Clark Royal and family Sunday evening.

Good Orchard Practices Shown

College Station, June 21.-Orchards can be successfully grown on deep blow sand if fertilized and a cover crop such as rye is planted to hold the soil, it has been brought out in Van Zandt county where systematic orchard demonstrations are under way by the county agent. J. M. Hall, who lives six miles west of Canton, planted rye in his ten-acre peach orchard last year, turned it under in May and fertilized the trees. They have set a good crop due to careful spraying, pruning, fertilization and cultivation. This is one of a large group of similar orchard demonstrations conducted by county agents in East Texas in cooperation with J. F. borough. Horticulturist in the Extension Service.

The Coleman Chamber of Com merce recently elected Sim O'Neal to serve another year as secretary of the civic body, Elmo V. Cook, head of the agricultural department and teacher of agriculture in Coleman High School, tendered his resignation to accept a position as agricultural in Bosque County.

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DAY, JUNE 21, 1929.

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We have begun the manufacture of Honey Dew Butter and you can get this fresh at your grocery or at the Plant

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

HICO, TEXAS

WHAT'S DOING IN

Anson is doing a great deal building. A theatre with a capacity of 450 on the main floor and 100 in the balcony is to be erected by Knox Pittard. The plans call for a modern theatre front, three entrances, the foyer of tile. Floor will be of cement and tile. The dimentions will be 30 by 120 feet.

WESTERN TEXAS

Hereford celebrated the opening of a new \$80,000 Baptist church by starting a revival in it. All precedents in church construction were broken in the decoration, seating and architecture of the distinctive church. One thousand auditorium or theatre chairs are in supply. The rose colored, roof, eaves, and circular-topped windows suggest the Spanish motif.

The De Leon Free Press recently celebrated it's 40th birthday. It was established late in June in 1889 eight years after the establishment of the town, and has been published continuously ever since.

nounced that he will erect a brick ped with vitaphone is nearing com building 50x125 in size to house a pletion. chain grocery store and an automo-bile agency. The old Howell building,

school, according to C. D. Wright, president of the board.

Brownfield is rusning its street paving. At a meeting of the city council recently, Wichita Falls firm was employed as engineers on street paving with instructions to start acual construction as soon as possible

It is thought that the proceeds of the bonds recently voted will provide for the paving of several additional locks

Borger, the worlds largest carbon black manufacturing center, has ten plants operating or nearing compleion, with 63 units, consuming 315,-000,000 cubic feet of residue gas daily. Four hundred and seventy five thousand pounds of carbon black for tires, etc., are made every day

The Wichita Falls cheese plant is buying 27,000 pounds of milk a day from farmers and dairymen in the area, which means an income of \$600 daily and \$20,000 monthly from a source that was non-existant only a few months ago. Other créameries and purchasers of milk in that city

swell the total considerably.

Perryton will soon have a modern three story hotel. It will contain 41 rooms and will supplement another good hotel under construction con-

Tahoka is to nave a new business blocks in the business district is unblock, C. A. Hill, of Lamesa, has an- der way and a \$50,000 theatre, equip-

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MEETING WILL START AT CHURCH OF CHRIST JUNE 30 IOME MADE BROODERS FOR CHICKENS SUCCESS Evangelist D. Lee Hukle of the St. Joe, Ark.-When County Agent Evangelist D. Lee Hukle of the C. C. Lockwood undertook the organ-ization of a poultry association at of sermons June 30th at 11 a. m., to Cozyhome, Ark., last winter, he was faced with the condition that there Days in July. He is an able minister

was jittle or no poultry equipment in the neighborhood and that a major-ity of the people there were not able He was reared in this community ity of the people there were not able and needs no commendation from us, financially to bear the expense of an for all that are acquainted with him, elaborate plant. He considered, howknows that he lives a Christian life; ever, that there were saw mills there having no creed, but the Bible; preachwhere lumber was cheap, and that there was an abundance of flat rocks ing nothing but the truth; Jesus said, 'You shall know the truth, and the, and wood everywhere. Lockwood evolvel a furnace brooder which is built with no cost except the labor involvtruth shall make you free," John 8-32. We will have good song leaders and make everything comfortable. So ed and which has proved successful. A crude rock furnace was built, a come, let us reason together.

trench dug the length of the brooder house to be constructed, and at the far end of the trench a chimney was built. The trench was covered with flat rocks, on this was placed a small layer of dirt, and on that an inch or two of sand. Then the brooder house a fire was built over the trench, and when a fire was built in the furnace, the flame was drawn through the trench to the chimney at the farther and. In this way the sand on the floor of the brooder house and covering the trench was warmed. To hold the heat a strip of metal sections and for the state Fair. Walter Woolf, Marjorie Peterson, was built over the trench, and when a strip of metal roofing was blaced over this heated strip from nine to 12 inches abouve the floor. and George Dobbs, stars of "The Red Robe" were at the 1927 State Fair in "Countess Maritza." Woolf is the 12 inches abouve the floor.

MODEL "A" FORD MUST STAND RIGID INSPECTION

Precision manufacturing and an nusual degree of importance which school enrollment at Texas Technolthe Ford Motor Company attaches to ogical College has reached 1,085 a the inspection of Model A cars has gain of more than 30 percent gone far to eliminate that tedious the enrollment at the same date last known as the "breaking in" of a new summer session. Many classes are automobile. On the windshields of the new ditional sections in many cases had Model A are directions which sug- to be arranged for. More than 1100

niles.

est a driving speed limit for the will be enrolled before the end of the irst 500 miles of 35 miles per hour, second week. This is in marked contrast to the Several hundred additional new stuold line of instruction which cautioned dents will be expected to enroll at th

against a speed of more than 20 or beginning of the second summer term 5 miles an hour for at least 1000 July 13, making the total attendanc for the summer probably 1,400. The Excess heat is the most destructive, enrollment for both summer terms last gency which may affect an auto-iyear was 965. One of the features nobile, particularly in the first sev- of the present summer enrollment is eral hundred miles it is driven. Fric- the large number of students who ion is mainly responsible for over- have come to Tech to do their graduheating, and a piston that is fitted ate work.

too tightly may seize and in turn score the cylinder wall. This means an expensive repair job

Careful machining of engine parts, uch as cylinder blocks, pistons panies is that they are hard put to it amshafts, crankshafts, etc., the prophe cutting of gears; multitudinouns bling the Model A and rigid inspect- needed extensions and enlargements to erve their customers satisfactorily. ons combine to produce an automoile which is ready for the road when delivered. For this reason, it may at

prescribed by the motor codes of a 200 miles of pipe lines, new compress- apportionment is concerned. hrough the customary "breaking in"

The Central Power and Light Co. prov



TEXAS TECH MAKES VERY RAPID GROWTH

swelled to undue proportions and ad

Editorials From Other Papers

Deliberate Violation

No doubt there is a popular demand for the elimination of aliens One fact about Texas utility com- from the census count upon which added burden in some instances of a congressional reapportionment is to so-called municipal "luxury" tax r fitting of bearings, accuracy in to keep up with the rapid growth of be based. If there were no such pop- which places the family auto on the the State, and there is a constant in- ular demand, the national house of assessor's statement along with diachecks during the process of assem- crease in investment necessitated by representatives would not have cast monds, pianos, or what-have-you. such a decisive vote in favor of such Each county, under the bill passed elimination. Possibly the senate will by the House, would retain all the

taining 26 rooms. Paving of 14 1-2 great many states, without going or stations, new offices and exten- But regardless of popular demand some of the sparsely populated counsions to at least a dozen cities for the the house provision clearly runs count- ties in West Texas would pay nothing period. In March, 1929, Texas produced a daily issued \$2,500,000 worth of pre-daily average of 809,000 barrels of ferred stock to take care of added exongressional apportionment is being expenses per capita of those counties

ury-an arrangement

present law, is too high. Texans have long been paying a larger fee than that levied in most states, with an

approve the house amendment and fees collected in the county up to the to spend several million dollars this thus make alien elimination the law amount of \$250,000, all in excess of once be operated to the limit of speed summer on improvements, including of the land in so far as congressional that sum going into the state treas-

announces the expenditure of \$6,000,- bounds. Aliens are nowhere excluded habited sections.

all dressed up,

Prices:

\$3.95 to \$8.50

In High and Low

Heel Patterns.

Contra Million Million

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UTILITY COMPANIES HARD PUT TO KEEP UP WIT TEXAS

Instance: The Lone Star Gas Co. is

The Cozyhome Poultry association has selected the White Leghorn as the breed to be specialized in. Councess Maritza. Woolf is the leading man in "The Red Robe" and Peterson and Dobbs have a number of specialty dances.

one of the first garages erected in this section, will be razed for the new structure. For the lowest subscription rates on the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Journal, see J. C. Huchingson

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the Silverton's new High School building will cost \$80,000 and will be com-pleted by August 15. The school board will make plans to organize Lady assistant. Office over the Ford ball king. both a Junior and a Senior High sales. Phone 276.

About half the commercial winter 000 this year on improvements and from the count by constitutional lan- Compared with other states,

spinach crop of the United States is produced in Texas from 29,000 acres or less degree, is true of practically nore the constitution. If this exclusion insofar as motor car ownership is sown to that crop.

the State. Will soon be time to crown the base

WOMEN WORKERS IN TEXAS

About 30 per cent of employes in their demand for constitutional limi- nearer the standards set by establishments of all kinds in Texas are women, according to the Texas Department of Labor, which recently compiled statistics from 2,763 con-the encroachment of the judiciary to abrogate an act of congress. They will once more view with grave alarm the encroachment of the judiciary the encroachment of the judiciary the encroachment of the judiciary cerns, including all kinds of factories, upon the prerogatives of the congress. hospitals, laundries, barber shops, For all that, it is well enough to note beauty parlors, hotels, restaurants, that congress is deliberately violatmercantile, publishing and printing, ing a constitutional principle and mak-public utility, automobile and other ing it necessary for the judiciary to uphold the organic law of the land.

kinds of establishments. In the 2,763 concerns were em- Waco News-Tribune. bloyed 30,976 men, 12,935 women

ges for women employes with 81 per state auto registration fee. cent receiving more than \$15 a week and only 9 per cent receiving less than \$10 a week. Printing establish-

every other large utility company in shall be written into the law of the concerned, and favorable action by land, it will call for a court decision the Senate on the license reduction

 MEN WORKERS IN TEXAS
 nullifying an act of congress.

 If such a decision is handed down
 If such a decision is handed down

 REPRESENT ONE-THIRD ALL
 at some future day, the active ene

ies of the courts will at once renew registration fee in Texas on a basis other

The man who maintains an auto tobile has liability enough hands without paying an excessive premium for the privilege .- Fort

In 1926-27 Texas spent \$46,500,-

wheat field, under one fence, in the

Country Road

415.31 on its public school mainte-nance, of which \$25,949,135.31 was and 1,151 children. Of the male em-ployes, 67 per cent were married; of the women 37 per cent. Only 39 per cent of the women employes were cent of the women employes were

PUT YOUR TELEPHONE ON HALF PAY

If you are going away for at least thirty days and not over four months, arrangements can be made to place your telephone on a "VACATION RATE" of one-half the regular rate.

The advantages are:

(a) You hold your assigned number.

(b) Your listing remains in the directory.

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Our manager will be glad to co-operate with you in this matter, as well as all other matters related to your TELE-PHONE SERVICE.

Gulf States Telephone Co.

RODEO AND HORSE SHOW AT STATE FAIR

ments also showed the shortest work-

ing hours with men and women work

ing an average of 48 hours a week.

Dallas, Texas, June 18 .- A world champion rodeo, and combined horse show and style revue will be featured in the new 6,000 seat capacity Livestock Coliseum at the State Fair of Texas, according to T. E. Jackson, president, and Roy Rupard, secretary of the state exposition

The horse show and style revue will be one of the most elaborate entertainments of its kind ever staged in this country. Committees are now working on plans for the horse show under the supervision of Otto Herold, director in charge.

W. T. Johnson, millionaire West Texas cattleman, will produce the rodeo. As this "corral meet" comes so late in the year, points awarded will have much to do in deciding championships for 1929.

Pharr-Mrs. Roy Dreiblebis, local ome demonstration club member, has leared \$67.16 from the sale of leather products of her own making by methods learned from Mrs. Etta W Ringgold, home agent for Hidalgo county. Among her creations are purses, bild folds, laced bags and kaytainers. Her total outlay for tools and leather materials was \$19.84 and her sales thus far are \$87.

Try a want ad in the News Reiew and note the results.

HIGH PRESSURE \$5.00 30x3 30x3 1-2 (regular) \$5.25

Racine TIRES

30x3 1-2 (oversize)		. \$6.00
33x4 (4-ply)		\$11.00

BALLOONS

29x4:40		\$6.70
30x4:50		_ \$9.00
30x4.50	(6-ply)	\$12.50
28x4:75		\$10.90

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES OR TUBES.

White Service Station

J. A. HUGHES, Prop.

Newspaper and printing establish-ments made the best showing in wa-in passing the bill for reduction of the Hereford claims the largest single

The license assessment, under the State. It comprises 6,000 acres.

Auto License

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The Hico News Review Washington D. C. CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Comanche Counties:— One Year, \$1.50 Six Months, 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discon-tinued when time expires. All subscriptions payable CASH IN the government now that I'm gone? After talking pleasantly about his law practice and extending an invita-

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. The display advertising rate will be given upon request.

cent carfare.'

cut flowers.

Mrs. Wallace Petty

used in the decorations.

Entertains Miss Slone

were served following the games.

some day and help reduce taxes."

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 21, 1929.

The public has a strange way of encouraging street cars, says Owen D. Young. It is like the farmer who, ac-

his horses, because it needs the service and knows it to be indespensable." Mr. Young says: "It has fallen into the habit, after years of practice, of talking to the industry.

"It is indeed rather a dull morning when the public, in one for mor another, does not threaten to lick the industry before the day is done.

"It is now time for the public to realize that it has not only weakened its servant, but it has impaired its service.

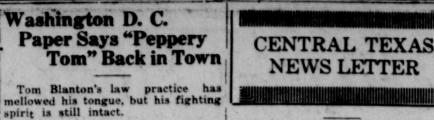
One of the newest developments resulting from the gas inddustry's halfmillion dollar research fund has been the perfecting of a gas fired furnace which will revolutionize brass foundry practice, according to a recent announcement

Some of the advantages possessed by the new furnace are the elimina-tion of metal losses during melting, elimination of a large part of the cost Petty Bros. Mercantile Company. of refractory and crucible materials maintenance, positive temperature control, improvement of working conditions and time and labor saving, and avoidance of extreme heat, noise and fumes.

This is a good illustration of the continued progress being made by the gas industry. Both in home and in-dustry gas fuel is proving its worth in economy, efficiency and ease of operation.

White House Guest Slone, of Cameron. Mrs. Linwood Powledge, of San Antonio, and Mrs. J. M. Dunčan, of Ada, Oklahoma. Wife of Rep. DePriest

The Washington Daily News states, society is enjoying a little excitement end in the Spring Creek community over the fact that Mrs. Hoover yes-terday afternoon enterained Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Izell. Oscar D Priest at tea. Mrs. De



The peppery Texan who used to raise so much disturbance while in The Reisel Rustler reports the direraise so much disturbance while in ful result of a trip to the Galveston the House, appeared today to watch the House vote on the debenture. He greeted newspaper men genially and began the conversation by inter-viewing them. "What's become of Hesse?" he asked. "Is Burlingame still in? How about the Public Utilities Commis-about the Public Utilities Commisful result of a trip to the Galveston

sion? Are you boys satisfied with the government now that I'm gone? After talking pleasantly about his law practice and extending an invita-tion to go fishing, Blanton said: "If you want to, tell the people of Wash-ington that I congratulate them on keeping their charts right to end on the sociation, which has been keeping their charter right to a fiveoperating for a year, is pioneering test work for Central Texas, and the And then he added, sarcastically, "I congratulate them on the fact that 66,000 school children ride on half fare. "And tell them I may come back some/day and help reduce taxes." test work for Central Texas, and the facts produced by test have resulted in scores of cows being weeded out. In a number of herds, more net prof-it has been made from half the herd, after the "boarders" were eliminat-ed, than from the entire herd preyously. The good cows were "carry-ing" the poor producers, but the ow-ner was ignorant of the fact until cording to Mr. Young, held his horses in such high esteem that he talked to them daily, but predicted they would get a licking before the day was over. "The public keeps the street rail-way industry just as the farmer keeps his horses he armer keeps

A blending of soft pastel tints formed an effective ensemble in the Along with news that a 13-year-old living room of the home of Miss Doris boy scout saved a prominent woman Sellers last Thursday evening, when she was hostess to the members of the from drowning, comes announcement she was hostess to the members of the Cinderella Bridge Club. Miss Max-ine Guyton was an invited guest. The trays were centered with baskets of for just such emergencies—and at at flowers. A refreshment plate of relish sand-fires and the outdoor tang that carries the glamour of Leatherstocking wiches, stuffed tomato sald, potato chips, olives, cakes and ice cream was days. The scout camp was delayed this year to allow the waters of the Bosque to clear up after the long rainy period. Four time periods have been set: starting June 28, July 12, July 26, and August 9. The scout camp at Valley Mills will be used, as previously. Entrants have been listed Mrs. Wallace Petty entertained from Marlin, Mart, Cameron, Temple, with a bridge party Tuesday after-noon from 4 until 6 o'clock at her Waco, Rosebud, McGregor, Iredell, West and Calvert.

home honoring Miss Nelta Slone, of The telephone girl, the Paul Revere of modern times, had her part in saving lives and property during the dangerous floods of last month. The Shasta daises and cut roses were Cameron Enterprise, devoting a lead-Punch was served during the games in which Mrs. J. M. Duncan, of Ada, ing editorial to the long distance telephone operators, says: "Their reports Oklahoma, was high score winner. Mou'ded ices with angel food squares on the rain and high waters enabled the farmers to get their livestock and nearly all their farm equipment out of The guest list included Misses the bottom land.

Maxine Guyton, Zella Mirn Duncan, Minnie Jackson, Laurel Persons, Jeanette and Katherine Randals, The Borden Milk Plant at Waco is now receiving 35,000 pounds of milk Hansle Lee Richbourg, and Mesdames daily, after starting the middle of Watt Petty and Doris Gamble. The May with 12,000. Formal opening of out of town guests were Miss Nelta the plant is waiting on word from the secretary of agriculture, who will be the chief guest of the occasion, but whose presence at Washington has been necessary to date on account of Mrs. C. Carpenter spent the week the farm relief situation.

Smoke is now pouring from the lofty stacks of the Atlas Portland

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Cement Company, at South Bosque, Central Texas' first cement plant. The Company has been in business in other sections of the nation some 30 years, and furnished the cement for the Panama Canal. It has served this section previously from its mill at In-dependence, Kansas. The Central Texas plant cost approximate'y \$3-000,000, and is the 'argest piece of construction work yet done here.

A \$10,000.00 Brick Bakery has been eleven of above 50,000 with three and completed at Mart, and truck service established to Otto, Reisel, Ben Hur. 1920 Texas has grown in population Prairie Hill, Elk and Watt.

Polo games are not limited to the Prince of Wales, or members of the Meadowbrook Club on Long Island. They are coming home to the place where they belong, with the boys who can straddle a wheeling bronc and stay put. The game will be a big part of the July 4th Celebration at Cisco, and probably in other towns of West Central Texas, where it has been growing in popularity for several years. For a real polo player, where can you find better material than a puncher who has been followng wild-eyed cattle through the brush?

Nine Central Texas towns having signed the number of customers re-

We can cure your dandruff-

Make Johnson's

BARBER SHOP

ton

DID

you ever stop to consider; that EXTRA-AVAGANCE-"is paying more at one store than you have to pay at another." ECONOMY-"is getting best Quality possible at the least Cost."

--SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END-

Grocery Department

Know Texas

With geoligists believing most of Texas' mineral wealth is still undiscovered or undeveloped, the state's mineral output in 1928 was valued at \$435,000,000.

The future possibilities of Texas' agriculture may be guessed at from the fact that only 30,000,000 of its 167,000,000 acres are under cultivation.

In 1920 Texas had 29 cities of above 10,000 population and five above 50,000. The 1930 census is expected to show 50 cities above 10,000 and

possibly four above 200,000. Since 1920 Texas has grown in population at the rate of more than 100,000 a year, according to Census Bureau

reports and estimates. Onions valued at \$800,000 were shipped out of the Laredo territory this spring, the 1,536 cars repre-senting the crop from about 4,000 acres.

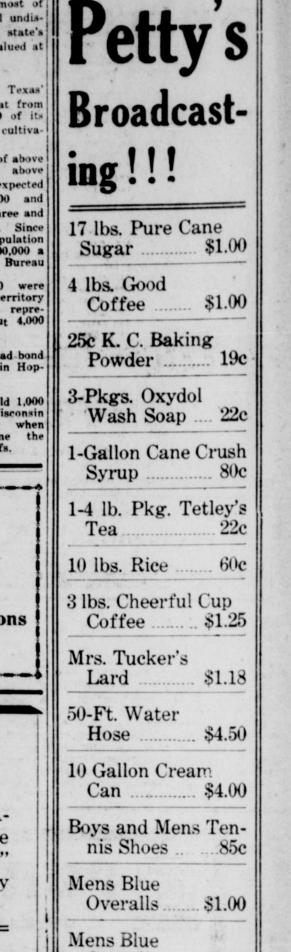
Petitions for a \$1,500,000 road bond election are being circulated in Hop-kins County.

The DeLeon peanut mill sold 1,000 tons of peanut meal to Wisconsin dairymen. Time is coming when Texas dairymen will consume the bulk of Texas dairy feedstuffs.



1-Gallon Cane Crush Syrup 80c 1-4 lb. Pkg. Tetley's 22cTea. 10 lbs. Rice 60c 3 lbs. Cheerful Cup Coffee \$1.25 Mrs. Tucker's Lard \$1.18 50-Ft. Water Hose \$4.50 10 Gallon Cream Can \$4.00 Boys and Mens Ten-Mens Blue Overalls \$1.00 Mens Blue Overalls \$1.00

Mens Cottonade



FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

Priest is wife of the colored Congress man from Illinois. Society is still mindful of the storm of discussion that resulted from President Roosevelt's action in entertaining Booker T. Washington, the great colored edu-cator, at dinner. That similar tea-pot tempest will follow Mrs. Hoover's is regarded as altogther unlikely, but the incident appears to have provided a subject of absorbing consation

Others at the small tea party included Mrs. James Good, wife of Secretary of War, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, Mrs. Arthur M. Free, wife of the California Congerssman, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the Pennsylvania Congressman, and Miss Grace Burton, niece of the Ohio Senator.

Utility Advertising **Promotes Sales, Savs** N. E. L. A. President

That the public utilities have just as much need for advertising to in-crease their business as any other industry, is the contention of P. S. Arkwright, President of the National Electric Association, and President of the Georgia Power Company. "Advertising," says Mr. Arkwright, "is not for the purpose of controlling the editorial or news policies of the pap-ers, but solely to increase consump-tion, which ultimately results in less cost of the article itself, and is of direct benefit to the consumer.

"We are a business institution," says Mr. Arkwright, " we are competitors with other producers of power. There is a great deal of missioner. There is a great deal of mission-ary work yet to be done in making even the domestic use of electricity universal. Our problems and motives are the same as those of other ad-vertisers. We desire to sell more electricity, and advetrising is one way to help to do it. The electric light and power companies manufacture a and power companies manufacture a commodity, which, in recent years at least is on a mass production basis, with all that connates. Adver-tising by central striions, by manu-

tising by central stribions, by manu-facturers of electrical apparatus, by the financial houses that handle our securties, and, yes, by our customers, has helped to place it there. "We have no right to throw our money away or waste it. We are justified in spending our money only for business reasons, within our own judgment, of course. For every dol-lar spent on advertising our custom-ers get manifold returns, for it helps us to increase the consumption of electricity and thereby reduces the cost of production and distribution, which in turn is reflected in lower rates. If it did not do that it would it did not do that it wo ified. That is the basis

ThankstoPeople

-I want to express to you my appreciation for the past patronage given me while in the Tailor Shop. I intend to continue to make Hico my home, although my plans for the future in business have not been perfected. I again extend my thanks for the business you have given.

Fred L. Wolfe

Purchased Tailor Shop

-We have purchased the City Tailor Shop from Fred Wolfe, and will be pleased to have you continue your business with us. We will strive to give first class service at all times and will guarantee satisfaction. When you have anything in our line, just call phone 159, and we will call for them.

R. W. Copeland & Son

COCOA 1 lb. SUNRISE 23c FRUIT JARS qts only 80c BAKING POWDER 10 lb. only \$1.05 SYRUP-Blue Brer Rabbit-Gal. 73c SARDINE--15 oz. Totatoe or Mustard 12c SALMON Pinks 19c MEAL 24 lb. Sack only 65c BACON Dry Salt lb. 18c Just received a supply Economy Jar tops -GET YOURS!

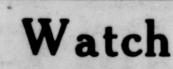
Variety Department

-We are adding new items to this department daily-Come in and look our stock over. "Alive to the demands of our customers."

TOILET PAPER a bargain 3 rolls for 10c OIL CLOTH, 46x46 patterns, 50 vale Saturday only 39c

LADIES SILK HOSE-pure thread silk, \$1.00 value, Saturday only 87c MENS HOSE-25c value-a bargin 15c TOWEL BARS-Apal Glass Sat. only 10c

Just received a shipment "Duck-Head" overalls, with the famous "Stop-Loss" pockets



FOR THE DATE of the formal opening of our new store-We don't want you to miss this!

Free City Delivery

Son

Phone 117



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WHAT - KNOTS					
Vol II. Hid	co, Texas, June 21,	1929. N	o. 37.		
There is nothing on a farm that will pay better than a good barn or noth- ing on a farm as ex- pensive as a poor barn. George: "Rastus, I done heard that heard that you all is quite a painter." Mose: "Yes sah, yes sah." George: "Tell me, big boy, did yo uever do anything in de, nude ?"	he had a million dol- lars. "Well," said he, "dey ain't no question about it, I'd have butter and gravy bofe on de same piece of bread. Of course if you are going to sell everything raised on a farm just as it is gathered you don't need a barn. But if you want to realize the most from what you raise, be prepar- ed to take care of it until the market is 'right for selling.	Besides a bi fit on the inve a good barn a the value of farm. Rastus: "Wi gwine?" Rufus: "I'se to de hardwar to get some K metal." 'Rastus: "W all mean, Ku metal?" Rufus: "S metal, man, metal."	stment adds to your nah yo' gwine e store u Klux hat yo' Kluz		
Mose: "Yes suh! I done took a bath last week."	Two colored boys having an argument over a game of cards.	·	:'		
Look at the farm- ers that are making m o n e y farming. They have good barns.	"My three aces win," said one. "Brother," said the other, "ain't yo' ashamed of yo' dis- honesty?"	Barnes			
Mose was asked by a white friend	Ah only dealt you	McCullou HICO, TEX			

Shower Given For Mrs. John Lackey

Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mrs. H. L. ments to ncrease the safety of patients Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey last Thurs-day afternoon, complimenting Mrs. John Lackey, who was Miss Ethel Chenault before her recent marriage.

Theere are more than 8,000 institu-at Alpine. At Marble Falls a granite tions designated as hospitals in the polishing plant is being erected in country and most of them are connected directly or indirectly with the quarry that has been in operation for Associations invited to join in move- many years.

Roddy were hostesses to a miscella-neous shower at the new home of The National board is to be com-Federal plant near Amarillo are being

It was a complete surprise to the freely and voluntarily by stock fide overloaded markets at times, Gainshonoree. A number of her friends insurance companies as part of their ville fruit and truck men are disparticipated in the giving of many duty in protecting lives and property cussing plans for a small commer-useful and beautiful gifts. cial canning plant.



DUFFAU NEWS

Corn is beginning to need rain. Mrs. Ed Arnold was taken to the Waco sanitarium again last week. This time she went for an operation. At last report, she was doing nicely. We hope she will soon be home. Miss Syble Trimble of John Tarle-ton spent the week-end with home

folks.

Rev. Halsell drove to Clairette Monday afternoon to visit Bro. Stanford,

who has been sick some time. Miss Naomi Jones is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Bertie John-

son of Honey Grove. Mrs. Daniel of Temple, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bell.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bell. Mrs. Sanders is on the sick list. Hope she will soon recover. Mr. Paul Fallen and family visited relatives at Bluff Dale, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. H. H. Ramage is attending court at Stephenville this week. Rev. Halswell and family took din-ner with W. D. Jones Sunday. Mr. Lonzo Lackey was in Glen Rose Sunday.

Sunday.

MILLERVILLE NEWS

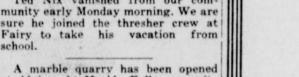
Elder John M. Aiton preached fine sermon here Sunday morning. C. W. Giesecke Jr. and H. H. Miller were home from Denton over the week-end.

Louis Giesecke and wife are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. She was christened Marilyn Elizabeth. Mother and babe doing fine.

Mrs. Augusta Holliday and children of Fairy, were visiting in our midst Sunday evening.

Several from here went to the singing at J. G. Grants in the Hog Jaw community Sunday night.

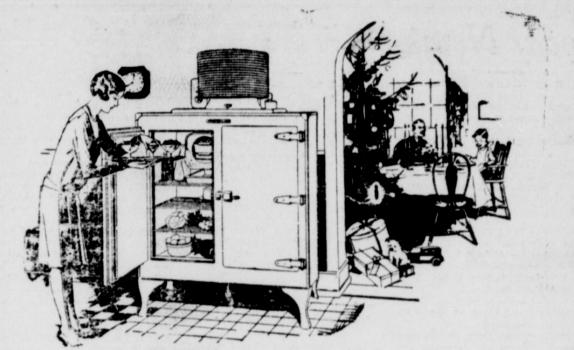
Ted Nix vanished from our community early Monday morning. We are sure he joined the thresher crew at



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The candy and ice cream bill of Mrs. L. E. Waldrop, whose former

T. T. Keffer, of Dallas, and Char.

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residence was near mico, nad great pleasure of having five of her more than a billion dollars, according children with her at the home of her to the census Bureau figures, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. George Oxley, money spent for marshmallows and Sunday, June 9. Among those present were, Mr. spent for power by all the interurban

and Mrs. Geo. Waldrop and daugh- and street railways of the country. ter, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Out of the family dollar, statisti-Tidwell, of Dal'as; Mr. and Mrs. R. cians have figured, only 4c is spent a serious operation. Reports state H. Turner, of Tahoka; and Mr. and for electric lights, cooking gas, street that she is improving. Mrs. L. E. Waldrop and family of railway transportation and telephones.

But when bill-applying time comes Pottsville Mrs. Waldrop has torn up house- around, a lot of folks act as if those keeping between Carlton and Hico, conveniences are the heaviest expendiand is visiting among her children. tures in the family budget. She left Sunday afternoon for the

west with Mrs. Amelia Turner to probably stay until fall.

Mrs. Oxley had perpared an excellent dinner andd it was spread beneath the great shady tree in the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. club house victrola. back yard.

cellent time, and parted for their re- and services were conducted Saturspective homes with the expectation day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the cemof having many happy reunions in the future. etery.

Methodist Church

Remember just a few more services and our revival will close this Sunday night. Sunday school 10 a. m. Five B. Y. P. U's Sunday night 7:15. Bro. Cook, our gospel singer, will deliver a special address at this time. There will be Saturday morning services. But services Saturday night, and Sunday morning and night Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, the preacher of the meeting and Bro. Cook our singer, will bring their last messages. The Womens' Missionary Society

will meet Monday afternoon, the Y. W. A. Monday night. Wednesday afternoon the Junior G. S. meet and the Intermediate G. A.'s Thursday afternoon. The Sunbeams Friday afternoon. Wednesday night 8:15 the pastor will lead prayer meeting. We wel-

ome you to all of our services. Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Mt. Zion News

Mr. A. F. Polnack and family visited Roy Adkison and wife Sunday. Mable Polnack visited Clara Poddick Saturday night. Mrs. Hodge and daughter, Mae, was

in the Dave Davis home a while Saturday night.

Cotton chopping is the order of the day at present. otton is looking fine, but a shower surely would help corn. A. F. Polnack and family, G. D. Ad-

kison and wife, have been going to church at Hico, the past week. Mrs. C. L. Adkison of Hico, visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Thursday.

There are several around here gone to the thresher this week.

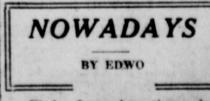
Mrs. P. D. Grows, and two children. of Pampa, are here visiting her brother, A. A. Brown and family.

ie Keffer, of Wichita Falls, spent a few days here this week visiting their nephew, Earl R. Lynch, and Mrs. Lynch. hard candies was greater than that

Mrs. Tom Boone was taken to a

A crowd of the young people of Hico and neighboring towns enjoyed an outing at the Blune Bonnett country club house Wednesday night. The girls carried picnic lunches and the lunch was spread in the club house and served with cold refreshing Billy Jack, the little four day old drinks. Music was enjoyed on the Those present were: Misses Zella Mirn Duncan, Everyone seemed to have an ex- died at their home Saturday morning Marquerite Fairey, Maxine Guyton, Wynama and Mable Anderson, Lola Mae Williamson, Mrs. Doris Gamble, etery by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, Thalbert Duncan, Harry Hudson, Curand interment made in the Hico cem- tis Fairey, Carl England, and out-of town guests were, Miss Nelta Slone, of Cameron, Mrs. Linwood Powledge "The availability of electric power of San Antonio, Mrs. J. M. Duncan, of is one of the reasons why the state today is primed for the dairy indusof Hamilton.

> Miss Arietta Shaffer, of Fort the Dairy Industry" in Texas Oppor- Worth, was here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer. She left the first of factory and creamery in Texas is the week for Los Angeles, California, electrically powered. . . The Dairy to spend the summer attending the electrically powered. . . The Dairy to spend the summer attending industry has discovered the smooth- University, where she expects specialize in English and Art. For three years, Miss Shaffer was connected with a bank at Dallas, until livery of milk and creamery products about three months ago she was with a cotton exchange at Fort Worth. Already with an excellent business education, she expects to further her profession with the education she will receive from the University at California. Her parents expect to leave here about the first of September in their car and will accompany their daughter home. They will return by way of Phoenix, Arizona, to visit with Mr. Shaffer's brother, and at Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, they will be guests of his sister and family.



Kinda funny how times do change. Only a few short years ago, a young lady with her ankle showing was "disgraced." Now, she is "disgraced" if her knee is not showing.



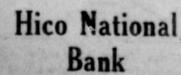




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with Mr. Chandler's parents.

ton the first of the week after spend- Mrs. W. M. Looney of Rising Star. his health is protected at all times. ing two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus.

Miss Zora McAnely, who is a grad- er, Mrs. Susan Slone, of Petty Bros, spots in a scout's camp life and this uate of the John Seafly Hospital at Miss Slone taught the past term in year special programs have been pre-Galveston, has spent the past two the Waco schools. week for a view of various hospitals n the north with a paid vacation.

man, went to Stephenville Sunday and as relatives in that vicinity. They plan to attend camp, along with their apspent the day with relatives. Norman, to be back in Hico in time for Mr. plications. Joined by a cousin there, went to Evans to be at his, pulpit in the 'As stated in the recent notice to

Cap Patrick, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. H. Chandler.

J. E. Sellers, Sr., of Del Rio, is here Mr. Porter and Martha. this week, having been called on ac-

Kate Rogers, who is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. J. Leach. Mrs. Earl Sellers and daughter, Mrs. Elaine of Del Rig, are here returned to Sweetwater Mendous Marker, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Gamble. Horace Mrs. Structure of the first of the by the troop committeemen. CARD OF THANKS Mary Elaine, of Del Rio, are here returned to Sweetwater Monday, acler and other relatives.

Haldor, and daughter, Miss Zella Mirn, days. and their guest, Mrs. J. M. Duncan,

of Ada, Oklahoma, and Miss Maxine

of Ada, Oklahoma, and Miss Maxine Guyton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan at Clif-ton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Guy-mon, Oklahoma, were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. Mr. Perry is connected with the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., and will spend about four weeks more and will spend about four weeks more Wood will make their home on a farm and grandchildren. at Guymon before being transferred. near Stephenville.

Miss Tot Wodd, the long distance Garland Shelton and Miss Stella telephone operator, is taking her vaca- Kirkpatrick, of Moran, were here tion and is spending the time in Aus- Thursday to attend the funeral serv- sued by the Commissioners Court of tin and Dallas with relatives and ices of H. G. Driver. friends.

ton College, Stephenville, was a week her home at Arlington Monday. end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, of Fort Worth spent the day Tuesday in Glen Rose and went on to Fort Worth, where Mr. Porter attended the Drug gist Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Idahurt. of Iredell, were here Monday visiting friends.

Miss Nelta Slone, of Cameron, is spending a few days with her moth-Camp fires are always the hi

Rev. Paul W. Evans and family left Hico Monday morning for a short ments, Mr. Nalley has requested that Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, Northe 30th' instant.

> Mrs. J. A. Shannon, of Fort Worth, ception. Any over sixty will be recame in the first of the week to visit quired to attend a later camp. Each her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Porter and application must be accompanied by

spend a few days with him. Mrs. to each one of you our sincere thanks Mys. Jessie Duncan, sons, T. A. and Hooper and her mother, Mrs. Gamble, for every comforting word, every went to Glen Rose to spend a few act of kindness that you so freely

Mrs. Ethel Slaughter was in Dublin and when the shadows of sorrow shall

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is-Hamilton County, Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Election Miss Marie Aycock. of John Tarle-on College. Stephenville, was a week her home at Arlington Monday. Will be held on Tuesday the 16th day of July, 1929, at the usual voting places in all the election precincts of Hamilton County, Texas, for the fol-Mrs. G. M. Carlton, Miss Hanna and lowing purposes, viz: To determine Mrs. LaBagh, of Hamilton, were here wehether or not the Bonds of Hamil-

A well balanced menu Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and ton were guests Sunday in Valley Wills with her parents. campsite beforehand to see that all said County, subject to taxation, for Gorden Looney, of Sweetwater, sanitary precautions have been tak- the purpose of paying interest on Miss Margaret Mingus, who is tak- was here Sunday spending the day en. "The scouts will have a screened said bonds and provide a sinking fund ing training at the John Seally Hospi-tal at Galveston (returned to Galves-Parker, Gordon is a son of Mr. and will be given each boy to see that Mr. and will be given each boy to see that

Each scout will pass a medical exhigh of the county.

None but legally qualified property pared which will be of a very un-

usual nature. In order to prevent disappoint-

Cisco to spend a week with his aunt. Methodist church Sunday morning, scouts, only sixty boys can attend any one camp, and the applications will be filed in the order of their rea dollar. The camp fee for the ten day camp will be seven dollars. count of the illness of his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper, of Transportation is to be taken care of

CARD OF THANKS

guests of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Chand- companied by Grady Hooper, who will Words sufficient fail us to express gave during the sickness and death of husband, father and grandfather,

to their home. While here, they ac- prepared which has had the approval paved roads and turnpikes or in aid tion shall be held by the persons here-Hamilton County, Texas. The proceeds of such bonds to be A. C. JOHNSTON

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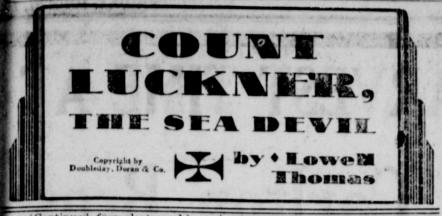
tax paying voters of said county may vote at said election. And said elec-

> SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FLOUR, guaranteed, 48 lb. sack	\$1.55
DRIED PEACHES, fine ones, per lb.	
ORANGES, per dözen	17c
LEMONS, per dozen	25c
No. 2 HOMINY, can	.12c
No. 1 HOMINY, can	8c
TOILET SOAP, Wander Beauty, wi nice dessert dish, only	th a
or 6 bars of the soap with a set of the dessert dishes, \$1.20 value for	
FRUIT JARS, quarts	_80c
FRUIT JARS, pints	70c
FRUIT JARS, half-gallons	1.10
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RIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929.



(Continued from last week)

It was a touchy matter to select a kipper from among a dozen captains, each of whom was full of sensitive dignity and thought he was the best navigator of the lot. The French captains thought a Frenchman should be elected, since the most numerous nationality among the prisoners was the French. The traditional principle of seniority, however, pointed to the selection of the oldest skipper. My belief in that principle was confirmed by the fact that the oldest skipper was Captain Mullen of the Pinmore. He had shown himself to be the finest of gentlemen, and then there was the memory of my old ship, which I had been 'compelled to sink. I appointed Captain Mullen master of the Cambronne. Since he was a Britisher it was reasonable that his ship should sail under British colors. That necessitated the ceremony of hauling down the French flag and hoisting the Union Jack. The French captains did not like it at all.

We lopped off the Cambronne's upper masts, so that she could set only her lower sails. She could not make any speed now, and it would take her from ten to fourteen days to get to Rio de Janeiro, which was the nearest port. Then I exacted a pledge from Captain Mullen:

"Captain." said I, "we are releasing our prisoners and they are under your command. I understand perfectly well that when you get to port our existence will be known. We will be a sailing ship in a world of armored cruisers. We will be chased like a wild deer. We need a start. We have taken care that you do not get to port too soon. One thing remains, though] You may meet a ship within a week (from iron walls and roofs of foreor within a day-it may be a steamer with a wireless plant. I ask for your word that you will not communicate with any ship until you reach port. We have, I hope, treated our misoners fairly, and I ask this of you in return. I must have your solemn word on it."

"Count," he replied, "I give you my word that the Cambronne will not communicate with any ship until she is in port at Rio."

We shook hands on it, and my mind was at rest. It was no risk to take the word of the Pinmore's old skipper.

He played his part nobly. He passed several steamers on his way to Rio. but steered clear of them. One comical thing happened. A big steamer

We paid our prisoners off, just as if they had been working for us. Each received wages for the time he had spent aboard, and each was paid for the wage he ordinarily received from his shipowner. By Joe, that made them happy. We had a final banquet. The sailors feasted in their quarters. I entertained the officers and ladies in my cabin. Toasts of champagne were drunk, and at the end there were cordial handshakes. We transferred the crowd to the Cambronne in boatloads, and each boat, as it pushed off.

gave three cheers for the Secadler. We had been away from port for eight weeks and had sunk eleven vessels, representing a total of more than forty thousand tons of allied shipping. The Atlantic had given us its share. Now to the Pacific. And God save us from the cruisers.

CHAPTER IX

The Battle of the Falkland Islands

Through an oily sea we sailed south and west toward the Falkland islands. Many a time bad I passed this way in the old days when bound for Cape Horn. These islands of the South Atlantic have long been the base for whaling schooners. But to every German the Falklands will be forever memorable as the scene of a one-sided naval engagement in which one of our best beloved admirals was overwhelmed by a British fleet.

Had you seen our deck as we sailed south during these days, you might have wondered what we were about. Along with other plunder, we had looted captured ships of several great sheets of iron. We had ripped them castles and stowed them on our deck. Now the mechanics of the Seeadler's motor crew got busy with acetylene torches, and from those sheets of metal they welded a great fron cross, ten feet high.

We drew near a spot on that lonely ocean just a bit to the east of the Falkland islands. My navigation officer and I figured out the point carefully on our chart, and when our instruments told us we were there, 1 called all hands on deck. Somewhere far below on the floor of the ocean were the bodies of hundreds of our comrades and the battered hulks of a once proud German fleet. It was in

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great naval traditions, and both their thable, and along with them a num fleet and traditions have been our meet again, we along the far-off China coast may be but a few ships against floor of the North Sea. many enemies, but from you of the High Sea fleet we expect great deeds." ight but fleet cruiser Dresden, showed spirit. The French navy was somewhat different. Its morale was perhaps not so good. French naval officers all come up from the ranks. The the Kent : British and German come from cadet

schools and are recruited mostly from the first families. That is best. It provides a finer corps of officers. I. myself, came up from the forecastle, | but I believe that, unless you have his ship, and with his officers and officers and men from different worlds, your men will have little respect for their commanders. It must either be that, or your officers must inspire respect with their fists as in the old sailing-ship days. The French' navy no longer has a rich tradition. It is true that the French had far greater sea fighters than we in past centuries,

and they had their fine old naval traditions. But during the Revolution the old Royal navy of France was swept away and remained abolished for twenty years. At the end of that time, a new navy was forme !. but by then the fine old French traditions seem to have been forgotten and new traditions had to be formed. We Germans, with a new fleet, took over the old, solid tradition of the British and made it our own. We did everything we could to implant it in our men, and make it a real, living thing ingrained in our people. Our sea leaders understood the importance of a tradition. That was why we were determined to keep a fleet after the war. When our great ships went down at Scapa Flow. our Socialists favored the total abandonment of the naval arm, but fortunately enough of our people came out

of their post-war trance long enough to prevent such a fatal error. Perhaps it might be only a few small ships that we could retain, but it would serve to keep traditions alive until ave could again build up a fleet as great or even greater than the one we lost.

Von Spee was a sailor's admiral. He was a seaman by temperament, open, honest, and jovial, uncomfortnble on land and only himself when on the bridge, of his flagship. Too many of our professional fighting men. I regret to say, were more ornamental than useful. They were good at wearing gold lace and that is about all. But not Von Spee. He was at his best on a quarter-deck in a storm. 1 still can see him pacing back and forth with his bushy brews and piercing blue eyes.

The day after he said auf wiedersehen to us at Kiel, he and his officers and men left by transport for the Orient, there to relieve the officers these waters that our gallant Pacific and men aboard the cruisers of our small Pacific sauadron at Tsing Tao. What was to have been their two-year term overseas began as commonplace, quiet routine. It ended under the salvos of British guns off the Falkland Von Spee's plan, when the war caught him 15,000 miles from German solemn attention. The sky was gray waters, was to barass the allies in the and melancholy. The sea rolled with Pacific and then try to slip back through the North sea to Kiel. Lady could picture that disastrous day Luck smiled on him for a little while and then deserted him. After crossing the Pacific he caught Craddock. two large and three small, had fought the British admiral, off the coast of a losing and hopeless fight. One. a Chile, Von Spee's star was in its asscout cruiser, escaped. The others cendancy at this time and Craddock's went down. Pounded from the dis- on the wane. A German secret agent tance, they trembled under the blows in Chile flashed a wireless to Von him the information that them. Exploding projectiles raked the Cr ddo was waiting for the arrival org but old battleship Canopus at was rounding the Horn. Without the Canopus, Craddock's forces were shot at the enemy, they staggered, weaker than Von Spee's, and Von lurched, and then, one after the other. Spee instantly dashed to the attack plunged into the depths, entering port, so as to engage Craddock before the on their final voyage far below on the Canopus came up. Craddock and his men met their fate like true British neath the shrface. Every man aboard sailors. Outgunned, the British cruisthree of the ships was lost. A high ers continued to fire until they sank. sea happened to be running at the Only one, a small boat, got away. But their conqueror's days were num-Von Spee now began his long race bers of the crew of the Gnelsenau toward Kiel. Only two routes were were picked up and got to the Falk- possible, one by Cape Horn and the other by the Cape of Good Hope. Of As if in a dream, I thought of the course, he knew the British would be knew also that they would be after

ber of other battle cruisers, that la model. If war should come before we ter were to fight gallantly at Jutland. and then find their way to rest on the Only one of Von Spee's ships, the

We of the German navy knew and her heels to the British leviathans and constantly gave expression to the slipped back around Cape Horn. But thought that Britain was our guide the Fates were merely playing with on the sea. Hen great seafaring tra- the poor Dresden, and a few days ladition was our conscious and admitted | ter she was sunk by the more powerpattern. We German naval men liked ful British cruiser Kent off San Juan the English and were in sympathy Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's island, with them. Our navies were alike in in the Pacific. She was lying in neutral waters and should have been sheltered by the laws of war. Her captain signaled to the commander of

"We are in Chilean territory." "My orders are sink you on sight," replied the Kent, "and no matter

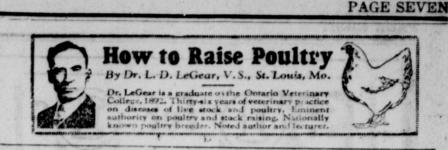
where you are." The captain of the Dresden blew up

plucky Von Spee and his gallant men. so many chicks and are so distinctly He should crow with a loud, clear the Falklands was sacred to us. We care cannot possibly be exercised in like a challenge to anything and everything that may question his of us knew that we, too, might soon

On German ships, the captain is poultry flock. also the chaplain, Every Sunday Waves. Our service followed the ritual of no particular creed. It was as simhad captured and under whose colors of chicks. our prisoners had sailed. I wanted people.

My life has not been altogether a pious one. On the contrary, it had the Salvation Army in Australia? Good health is, of course, essential. male from a good line that readily Those testimonial meetings in Freme. So I was not exactly a greenhorn at conducting a prayer meeting.

Before concluding our little memorial service, I addressed our comrades three thousand fathoms below us. No mounds were raised over their graves. no green grass or kindly flowers had been placed to cheer them on their journey to the land from which no traveler has yet returned. Only the waves of the sea. I spoke to them as though my voice could somehow find its way to their resting place among the mountain ranges at the bottom of the South Altantic: "Glorious fallen comrades, we bring you a message from home. Your comrades have kept their promise to your commander. On sea and on land they are fighting for the Fatherland, We of the Seeadler salute you and solemnly swear that we, too, will endeavor to live and die as gloriously as you. We, too, are hunted on the sea, even as you were. So perhaps it will not be long ere we join you down there in Davy Jones' locker. If we do, our one hope is that we will be able to fight our last fight as gallantly as did you."



THE IMPORTANT HALF

Selection of Superior Males of Para- chickenhood. mount Importance.

That in brief was the story of the His characteristics are transmitted to defects or deformities Hence this dreary waste of waters off stamped upon them that too great ringing note, the kind that sounds

Be sure, therefore, of the ancestry aboard the Sceadler we had our hour of any male bird used for breeding, molter, as a rule. Early morning of prayer and song. When we had Know that he comes from a strain shows that his mother or the strain "gnests" aboard from enemy ships, we bred for egg production, vigor and from which he came are early molters. invited them to join with us in the the standard requirements of his That would indicate generally that worship of the Great Ruler of the variety. While a poor male will not the females of the line are poor layharm good females, he will transmit ers. Since, as has already been pointhis poor traits to the offspring to an ed. out, the laying quality is transeven greater degree that the hens mitted through the female, this is a ple as we simple seamen could make will convey their good qualities, very important point to consider. it. The table which bore the shlp's Thus, his poor blood will counteract Naturally, the male does not moult Bible was draped not only with our the good blood of the hens, resulting because he has stopped laying, so his German flag but also with the flags of in lower vitality and reduced laying molting habits are undoubtedly inherall the allied nations whose ships we capacity for the following generation ited from mother, grandmother or

Having established the importance therefore, extremely important into make our prisoners feel that the of having only the best males for dications of the tendencies he is most service was as much theirs as it was breeding, the question naturally arises likely to pass on to his descendants. ours, and that we did not feel our-selves any more a chosen people be chosen. The first consideration is an-stated above, the fitness of a rooster fore the Altar of God than any other cestry. A rooster that comes from a for use as a breeder should not be long line of known production and judged solely by the record of his adheres to standard qualities, will be mother or other female ancestors. It more likely to be able to transmit is also advisable to consider the such qualities to succeeding genera- records and characteristics of his been decidedly blasphemous. My tions. In any flock when proper cull- sisters and half sisters. It stands to character was then, and still is, far ing or weeding out of unfit members reason that if they have not suffifrom saintly. However, I may not is consistently practiced and where ciently inherited the desirable qualihave been wholly unfit for the office fairly accurate records are kept on ties of their immediate ancestors, he of ship's chaplain. I am religious at egg production, is should be fairly will also be lacking in much the easy to judge the ancestry of any particular male. Will also be lacking in much the same extent as they are. This is not an infallible rule, but generally the

Those testimonial meetings in Fre-mantle were still vivid memories to

or better in this respect, better not OF YOUR FLOCK use him. His lowered vitality will al....

Ordinarily Far Too Little Attention most surely result in insufficient fertilization of eggs from hens with Is Given to Proper Selection of the which he is mated. That means a Roosters For Breeding; Character- lower percentage of hatchability and, istics of the Male are Transmitted in all liklihood, lower vitality for the to Offsprings Far More Readily resulting chicks than if they had been Than Those of the Female, Making sired by a more vigorous specimen of

"A good cock bird is half the really more than just healthy. The ideal rooster for mating is flock," says an atrocious bit of dog- should be overflowing with vitality. gerel in an archaic work on poultry He should have an erect bearing, a raising that came to my attention cocky, self-assured way of swaggerhis ship, and with his officers and craising that came to my attention cocky, sen-assured way of swagger-crew swam ashore. The island was not quite so deserted after this ship-wreck as it was in Robinson Crusse's good male is at least half the flock should have a good standard head, good male is at least half the flock should have a good appetite, good -probably much more than half. flesh, and should be quite free from

presided over a brief memorial service | It seems to be a well established right as ruler of the flock. He should above the watery graves of our com- fact that the egg laying ability of a be aggressive in his guardianship of rades and their ships. First I told hen is often inherited from the fath- hens entrusted to his care but need my boys the story of my friend Count er. That alone should establish the not necessarily be a pugnacious or Von Spee and his men, and every one necessity for extreme care in the sel- vicious fighter. Insistance on such ection of male birds for breeding, qualities may, at first, seem somebe on our way to join them. But with the most important consideration of are important indications of relative the difference that we might not even all since eggs provide the quickest fitness for the important task entrust-Generally speaking, egg capacity is what far fetched. Nevertheless, they means of securing profits from the ed to the male and should be taken into account.

The ideal rooster should be a late learlier female ancestors. They are,

a good producer. The question of body tests to ascertain good breeding male is more less in dispute. I know definitely that body tests can establish the laying qualities of a hen, but it has not yet been fully established whether or not similar tests can be safely relied

Cobbling Days are

came toward the Cambronne one morning, and then her captain noticed the crowd of prisoners on the ship's deck. He was a cautious soul. It looked suspicious. The steamer turned and fled at full speed.

There remained the case of Captain Lecoq of the La Rochefoucauld, who had broken his word to me and whom I had promised not to release with the other prisoners. He tried to dissuade me. He was aghast at the thought of being kept aboard the Seeadler throughout her long cruise, the end of which no one could foretell. He vowed by all the saints that he would keep the position of the ship's magazines locked sternly within his bosom. I would not listen to him. I told him that the others would go but he would remain. I intended to hold him until we had caught and released our next batch of prisoners. He enlisted the other captains to intercede in his behalf. They came and asked me to celent.



"Gentlemen," 1 replied, "I have just now rested the safety of my ship on Captain Mullen's word. You are all ship masters. You know a captain's duty to the vessel he commands. Very well, I know that Captain Mullen's word is good. I have taken the others of you at your word, and you have not failed me. But Captain Lecoq broke his word. Can I trust bim not to break it again?"

They argued so hard for their unfortunate fellow skipper that I finally gave in. After all even if he did break his word again and tell of the position of my magazines, it did not necessarily mean disaster. I made him sign a promise and made the other captains sign as witnesses to his promise. Then I gave orders that be should go with the rest.

squadron under Count von Spee sank in three thousand fathoms. For here it was that our light cruisers, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nuremburg, and Leipsic, with odds against them, fought it out with a more powerful islands. British squadron.

With flag at half-mast, we stood at a gentle swell. In our mind's eye we when, outranged by the guns of the great British warships, our cruisers, of the shells that rained down upon Spee givdecks and pierced the hulls of the illfated vessels. As if in a last struggle, trying to keep afloat for one more ocean floor, eighteen thousand feet hetime, so the victors had little chance to rescue the men from the doomed bered.

ships. Two hundred and fifty memlands allve.

last time I saw my friend Count von laying for him at both places. He Spee. It was in the days before the world went mad. The navy yard at him with swifter and more powerful Kiel was in gala mood. Every war- ships than his own. His one chance ship in the harbor had sent three hundred men. They stood at rigid atten- himself in the broad Atlantic, make tion while Von Spee and his staff a run for it, and probably fight his strode by. Then he addressed them, way through the blockade.

"By order of the emperor, I am to take command of our cruisers in Chiwith me tomorrow."

The sailors all give three cheers. They think the admiral and his men to meet him. What a tremendous voyare merely going for a pleasant vacation to the Orient. It is in 1913. No. a hair-raising dash at the allied blockwar is in sight. Yet a darker note intrudes: Even then military and naval men were unable to escape the thought of war:

"We are leaving home and country for two years. We who part from you tomorrow will do our duty, knowing that every man at home will do his. If war should come, we will be across the world and you will be here. We will be too far away to lend a hand to you, and there is little that you will be able to do for us.

"Ours is a young navy, but we have had a great teacher. When England built her mighty fleet, she taught us caught and sank him. That day the how to build ours. The English have

was to beat them to Cape Horn, lose

By now he was short of both munitions and coal. A wireless from nese waters. My officers and men sail Germany brought the good news that a supply ship had slipped through the blockade and was now on its way out

> age he might now have made! What ade line he might have made! But he never got the chance.

As he rounded the Horn, Dame Fortune tempted him, and he made what proved to be a fatal error. He stopped a British collier and took all her coal. This delayed him for three days. Meanwhile, a fleet of Britain's mightiest battle cruisers had arrived at the Falklands. He still might have run by them unnoticed had he not determined to shell and destroy the wireless station on the Faiklands. Thus he stumbled into that nest of battle cruisers. He tried to run, but they British had their sea giants, the Infatigable, the Invincible, the Indom-

I then led the sailors in a prayer. that we repeated aloud, and while the chorused invocation traveled southward on the winds that blew toward the Antarctic, four men came forward bearing the great iron cross.

"A decoration for the graves of heroes!

At this signal from me the massive emblem slid into the water with scarcely a splash and flashed swiftly down, down, three thousand fathoms, to carry our message to Admiral Count Von Spee and his men.

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upon to indicate a rooster's ability to pass on to his progeny a certain degree of laving power. Until that question is definitely settled, most poultry raisers will prefer to put their main reliance in such indications of fitness as are explained above. Careful selection along the lines suggested is bound to be amply rewarded particularly for those who have hitherto felt that a rooster is just a rooster and that any old rooster will do. That such is not the case, any successful poultry raiser will be glad to testify. Too much care cannot be used in choosing the fathers of your chicks-to-be.

BUSINESS MEN PARTNERS WITH 4-H CLUB BOYS

College Station, June 21 .- Texas dairying is being promoted in many counties on a partnership plan be-tween business men and 4-H club boys, the former financing the purchase of good registered calves and the boys raising them as demonstrations in care and management under the supervision of the county agent

In Shelby county twenty Jersey calves have been bought by business men for the boys, each boy getting a heifer and a male calf. The boy puts the calves on nurse cow and at the end of 30 days starts with a com mercial feed. The man pays half the feed cost until the end of six months when the boy keeps the heifer and the bull calf is turned over to a farmer to keep for one year. The bull remains the property of the business man to be used for breeding up the dairy cows of the vicinity.

A registered Jersey heifer club of 15 members has been organizedd in Grayson county by the county agent in cooperation with the Sherman Lions' Club. Each boy signed a note for his bred heifer calf, costing from \$125 to \$150, and the note was endorsed by the parent and two members of the luncheon club. Each boy grows two acres of a cash crop to aid in meeting the note. A similar plan has been worked out in Fisher county with the Lions' Club of Ro-tan.

A Big Spring building is nearing completion. It is the \$55,000 Read building which contains seven stores on the ground floor, and a 25 room hotel on the second floor. It extends the business district one block on East Seventh. Other buildings near-ing completion are the Alta Vista Apartment house, Studebaker plant and six-story Petrolium building.

O'Donnell Methodists are spending \$3,500 remodeling their church. Seven Sunday school rooms will be built, besides other improvements. When completed this will be a splendid edifice, and up to date in every

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ic Coast region and Buffalo from the

Flint region. Mr. Holler, who will be in charge of the territory, has

several years, serving the company in St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles,

and Pittsburgh, where for the last two years he has been zone sales

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Effect of Street **Lights On Crime** Shown By Survey

Former Police Commissioner Bingham of New York once said that one vention as ten policemen. Some sub-stantiation of the Bingham statement traffic smashups. street lamp is as good in crime preis given in the results of a study recently made in Cleveland, Ohio, of Urges Accounting For the effects of street lighting on crime, the investigation including data both before and after the instalation of better lighting in that city,

* 'A tabulation was made (1) of all ending the state controller of Calif- been associated with Chevrolet for street crimes committed at night and ornia makes the following statement (2) of major street crimes committed with regard to the irregular method at night, the comparison being be- of accounting on the part of munitween October, November and Dec- cipal utilities: ember, 1915, before the lighting betterments were installed, and the same cipally owned public service enterthree months in 1916, after the lighting was improved.

In the first classification of all quate information covering their opstreet crimes at night, outside the eration. It is impossible to ascertain better lighted district there was an whether there is a loss or gain, as increase from 350 to 359, an increase the statements furnished are, in the of 54 per cent. Inside the improved main, flow of cash. Each year shows lighting area there was a decrease a tendency on the part of municipal-from 73 to 67, or a decrease of 8 per ities to increase their activities in cent.

bile stealing, outside the better light- paying public. In an endeavor to cored the number went from 222 to 434, rect this situation, the railroad comor 95 per cent increase. In the bet-

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ter lighted area, the increase was club is expecting a delegation from only from 32 to 37, or 15 per centseveral towns in this section for the it being recalled that this was at the luncheon today. start of the so-called crime wave. Every member of the local organiza-"Crime diminished as light increastion is urged to attend this meeting. was the conclusion. Another important aspect was

found to be in traffic accidents, inadequate lighting being held accountthe region which will supervise the Syracuse, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Richmond. It will be known as the Eastern region and takes Richmond

Municipal Systems

In his recent report for the year

"The accounting systems of muniprises are of a character that prevents the comptroller from giving ade

this direction, and the legislature In the second classification, which should require prope. accounting methods for the protection of the tax-The startling progress in the Unit-ed States of industry, wages, luxuries and conveniences is secured by commission has compelled the utility corporations to adopt a uniform met-

hod that takes into account all of the factors affecting the cost of service. The taxpayer should have the same The taxpayer should have the same protection, and governmental agen-cies might well set an example by the adoption of sound accounting methods and thereby definitely dis-pose of the controversy regarding costs that now exists as between pub-\$2,200, the average savings bank de-posits of twenty-three million persons licly and privately owned utilities."

Chevrolet Creates New Sales Zones

Creation of a new sales region, seven new sales zones and the promotion of several leading sales officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company were announced today by H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manavice-president and general sales mana-ger. These alterations in the com-pany's sales map and the expansion of the field selling organization come about as a result of the steady growth of Chevrolet sales and give the com-pany the most widespread sales super-vision ever commanded by an automo-bile manufaucturer. Chevrolet now has nine sales regions, which embrace 52 sale zones.

has nine sales regions, which there 52 sale zones. Rapid development of Chevrolet business in the eastern states has re-suited in the opening of the new reg-ion, which has its headquarters in Buffalo. William E. Holler national-ly known automobile sales executive,

What is the answer? Simply that America has learned to use power in America has learned to use power and place of muscle. Twenty years ago the average wage earner was assisted by three-horse power machinery. To-day he is assisted by seven horse-power, although the population of the country has increased only one-third

in twenty years. No other nation can compare with the United States in productive capacity, and power is the answer.

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