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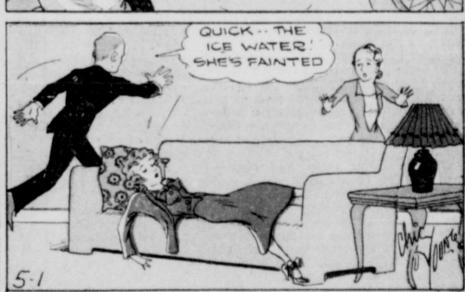






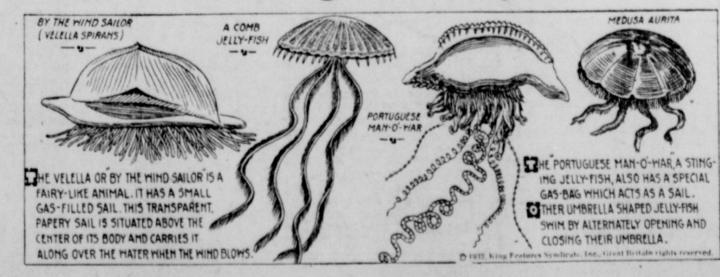






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# Marking the Old Chisholm Trail

By GEORGE OVIE HOPKINS

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FTER fighting for five years against apparent defeat, and after heart-rending efforts to get the old Longhorn Chisholm trail recognized, the dream of P. A. Ackley, oldtime cowboy of Oklahoma and Texas, has partially come true.

For five years this pioneer has ridden up and down the old Chisholm cattle trail from the Mexican border to the Canadian line in an effort to get it recognized as a national highway, in commemoration of the cowboys and trail drivers who for many years drove their

housands of head of cattle over this trail to market.

What is this old Chisholm trail? It is the Indian trail, the path, the marker, the road, over which the Texas cowboys started driving their cattle immediately after the Civil War in an effort to find a market. They found the market, and stretched the trail from Texas to Montana, and even into Canada.

And in doing so, hundreds of cowboys have filled unmarked graves along the trail. The dead cowboy with only a blanket wrapped around his stiffening form was often buried in a hastily-made grave, for the herd must be kept moving forward.

Only one other trail is better known in the United States than the Chisholm trail-it is the Oregon Trail, which stands on an historic equality with the Chisholm trail.

#### Texas First to Mark Trail

The Oregon Trail has been marked properly, and slowly the Chisholm trail is coming into its own. Texas was the first State to begin marking the Chisholm trail, designating it as a national highway, and calling it the Longhorn Chisholm trail. After a few months Oklahoma followed the example of Texas and properly marked the trail across the State, joining on to the spot at Red River, Doane's Crossing, where the trail crosses from Texas.

Several other men have been interested in the recognition of the trail, and have worked much in order that it might be brought before the attention of those States which it crossed. Two of the outstanding men are J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English at the University of Texas, and George W. Saunders, president of the Trail Drivers Association of Texas.

haps should be described more in detail. The slowness of Oklahoma to continue marking of the trail across the State hinged on the smothering controversy between the east and west sides of the State as to which should have the marking of the old road.

#### Was Bone of Contention

Everyone knows the same trail may be called a number of names, and such is the case with the Chisholm trail. The Chisholm trail proper in Texas was a bone of contention for many years.

Even while the battle of San Jacinto was being fought, in 1836, a herd of longhorn cattle were being driven over the Opelousas road in Texas to New Mexico. In the next 25 years, cattle were driven to Missouri towns, to Chicago and to Louisiana.

At the end of the war between the States thousands of cattle were roaming the open ranges of Texas, and thousands of head had no brands. The Confederates rounded them up and began to search for a market. It is estimated that 260,000 head were driven North in many directions in 1866 seeking a market, for the New Orleans market had been ruined in 1865. Thousands of cattle died on the marches, their bones

left to bleach on the

prairies. Many years later, it is said that the early settlers picked up these bones by the wagon loads, selling them for fertilizer, and using the money to buy food in times of depression.

In 1867, a young man from Illinois by the name of J. M. McCoy, established a cattle market in Abilene, Kansas, after the Missouri Pacific railroad had reached that place; in the same year 35,000 head of cattle reached this mar-

#### Dates Back to War Between the States

The name of the Chisholm trail probably originated at the opening of the Civil War. At this time Federal troops were ordered to leave Fort Gibson, Fort Arbuckle and Fort Cobb in the Indian Territory, and go to Fort Leavenworth. Kansas. Black Beaver, a Delaware The route of the Chisholm trail per- guide, piloted the troops, leaving a well

which is now Wichita, Kansas. Here half breed Cherokee by the name of Jesse Chisholm had a cabin. A creek near that city is still called Chisholm creek. Chisholm was a trader and after the war made several trips up and down the trail used by Black Beaver. Because he used the trail, it came to be known by his name.

In 1867 Texas cowmen, going north, struck the trail about the Washita river, following it as far as the present Wichita, and then going north to Abilene, the route to Leavenworth veering east from Wichita.

George W. Saunders, president of the Old Time Trail Drivers Association of Texas, began gathering information and material regarding the trail as far back as 1874; through his effort a

1875 and 1876.

The proposed marker of the Old Chisholm Trail

book of trail reminiscences has been published. J. B. Thoburn, Oklahoma historian, is also an authority.

Saunders says that McCoy, the young man at Abilene, in order to direct the cattle to his town, contracted with Jesse Chisholm to plow a furrow across part of Kansas and part of Indian Territory, so that it might serve as a guide for herds. It is possible that the furrow followed the trail left by Black Beaver. The trail had many side lanes leading into it. These eventually became known as the Chisholm trail. boy might say he was going "up the Chisholm trail," up the "old beef trail," or "up the Texas trail."

#### The Early Cattle Markets

Railroad building continued west from Abilene, Kansas, and soon Junction City and Baxter Springs became cattle

defined trail. The trail passed a point centers. The country was settling up and the settlers did not wish the herds trampling over their possessions. Consequently the trail shifted to Newton, Wichita, Elsworth, Coffeyville, then to Hunnewell and Caldwell, Kansas. In 1871, McCoy estimated that 600,000 head had come to Abilene, which was the last year that Abilene was an important cattle market.

In the next few years the breeding grounds of Southern Texas were almost emptied of cattle which were used to stock the northwest. Western Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Idaho, all received the Western cattle. Dodge City, Kansas, was the big cattle market in

At this time the trail shifted west and snaked up the roaring Ogalalla, on

up to the Platte, on up into Yellowstone and into Canada. In 1878, Ackly drove cat-tle into Wyoming to the South Platte river from Texas.

"Cap" Story, hotel proprietor at Elk City, Oklahoma, having been a resident of Western Oklahoma for 60 years, tells of cutting herds in 1880 and 1881 on Wolf Creek which flows into the South Canadian in Oklahoma. It was his business to cut the strays from the herds as they came across old cowpunchers. the river at Doane's

Crossing. herds a little farther on at Buzzard's Roost. State officials also inspected the herds at Doane's Crossing. There were no ranches at this time in line. the Indian Territory and ranges were let by contract.

#### Old Landmarks

Doane's Crossing is located on Red river, approximately 80 miles from Elk City, Okla. Two of the old landmarks on the trail, after crossing Red River, were Antelope Hill and Old Fort Supply. The trail went 16 miles north of Old Fort Supply, and was the last landmark before arriving at Dodge City, Kansas. Some of the rivers and creeks that had to be crossed before Dodge City was reached were the Cimarron, Buffalo Creek, Bear Creek, and Mulberry Creek.

The former Chisholm trail passes through or near Terral, Oklahoma, crossing Red River near Ringgold, Texas. The old trail is still visible, and the ruts in sandstones in the creek beds made by the constant wear of the chuck wagon wheels can still be seen.

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Identity of the Chisholm trails is confused because of John Chisholm. a cattleman, who lived in the early territorial days. Jesse Chisholm, the halfbreed government scout, had died in March, 1868, only nine or 10 months after the first herds from Texas passed northward over the wilderness highway which had come to be known by his name. The trail through the western part of Oklahoma, from Texas across Oklahoma to Dodge City, Kan-sas, was not broken until the late spring and early summer of 1876, according to J. B. Thoburn, Oklahoma historian,

#### The Leading Spirit

In spite of contentions that have come up over the proper placement of the trail, P. P. Ackley has been the leading spirit in having the trail marked. I wish you could see this old gentleman as he tells of the long dusty roads under a hot and coppery sky which followed the beginning of the drive over the trail. There were rivers to ford, biting alkalie storms to battle, death lurking from Indians and clashes between enemy cowboys, but through it all-the long weary nights of waiting, the ever present threat of a storm or a stampede-cowpunchers were always cheerful. Ackley wants to perpetuate the memory of these old days and these

Ackley has traveled over every inch Others cut strays from of the road he is proposing to be included in the trail, and has secured indorsements of his plan from governors, senators and congressmen all along the

> He has traveled 14,000 miles, boosting for the trail. He asks nothing for his time. The only thing in which he is interested is that the trail be recognized. He has the dream of seeing before his death, the old Longhorn Chisholm trail connecting three countries, Mexico, the United States and Canada. This is a means, he says, of promoting good will and peace. He belives the time will come when Mexico will pick up the trail at the Texas border and carry it through Mexico where it will be taken up by the South American countries. He believes the Chisholm trail will be that road, leading from Canada to South America.

# he R-2 Stampede

By W. H. DREW

N the spring of 1877 we were gathering R-2 cattle from of the Brazos river to Red river. Ranch headquarters was on Mule creek, west of Vernon, Texas. The cattle were not very well broken to herd and were restless on the bedground at night, for most of them were wild and ready to run from any noise.

About the eighth night out we had 1,500 head gathered and bedded on the south slope of a hill. A storm was approaching, the cattle were restless and we made extra preparations for a possible stampede. Guards were doubled and were told to watch closely and ride hard.

We ate supper early and changed mounts. The boys not on guard stood around, holding their horses by the bridle reins, discussing the coming storm, drinking coffee and watching with uneasiness the clouds that were piling up and the vivid flashes of lightning.

When the cattle were bedded down for the night they lay quietly enough, but before the first guard was relieved they stood up, sniffing, moving about and shaking their heads.

### Before the Storm Struck

The second guard, now on duty, rode slowly around the herd, singing

the cattle. For an hour it was hot and still, but finally a brisk wind arose. cowboys and cowponies. As quickly as

dark clouds, a long way off and low on the horizon. Cowboys tried their saddle girths to see that they were tight. Chaps and slickers were fastened securely, hat strings were tested -every possible precaution was taken before the storm struck.

The cattle were now milling about; it was difficult to keep them quiet. Cow ponies were also restless, pulling against bridle bits and jerking back their heads. The wind rose

higher and blew terrific gusts, while clouds crept closer. The herd ground and spread out as they bolted was hard to hold. It needed but the stumble of a horse or the shake of a

saddle to start them. A deafening crash of lightning zizag- after each flash of lightning. Ponies

lullabies, and hoping thereby to quiet ed downward-played on the points of were off with little or no guidance from Thunder rumbled ominously in the dis- the lightning flashed the cattle started.

tance; lightning flashes whipped out of They broke for the east side of the bed-

the cattle's horns-temporarily blinding riders, for the ponies knew they must turn the cattle-and always to the right. up and brought in the next morn-Frightened cattle will not turn to the ing.

Rain came down in torrents as the chase continued. A lone cowboy rode at the head and three other cowboys at the side of the fleeing, bewildered, bawling cat-

#### Three Miles of Wild Riding

Three miles of wild riding and the pace began to slacken. A half mile farther the cattle circled. The cowboys came in closer, singing, hoping the cattle would be tired enough to stop. Thunder and lightning had

ceased and the rain was a drizzle. The boys kept singing and coaxing the cattle to lie down, but it was midnight before they were safely bed-

Just a few strays had escaped the main herd and these were rounded

As the boys rode in for coffee, after the last guard had been placed, the boss said:

"Everybody here?" and he began to call names. "Slim, where are you?" There was no answer. They all looked about anxiously and with weary feet started toward their horses. "Look closely, boys," the boss direct-

ed. "Slim never quit the herd. He was riding 'Lady' at the head of the lead steer, and she's the best cowhorse in the outfit."

The men spread out and covered the path of the run, all of them fearful of what might have happened. Within twenty minutes Cap called and they all rode over to him.

The boss was right; Slim hadn't quit the herd. Both he and his horse were dead. Lady's foot had broken through a blind hole and Slim, poor boy, didn't have a chance to escape before he was trampled to death.

The cowboys rode slowly and sorrowfully back to camp with Slim's limp body. There was no funeral oration, no gifts of flowers, and Slim didn't need them. He had kept the faith. They buried him there, on the lone prairie, his grave surrounded by the wild flowers which he had loved so well.

# Consolidated Rural School Districts

By ELIZABETH BEUMLER

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.) M ANY rural schools of Texas are being lifted to a plane of equality with city schools. Last year the State spent \$2,500,000 to build up its rural schools, in addition to the regular apportionment of \$17.50 per child.

and the money raised by local taxation. In Texas 25 years ago a boy or girl would trudge along a dusty or muddy country road, swinging a lunch pail, walking to a one-room wooden shanty. There they would be taught the three R's in grades from the first to the eighth. There they would sit on rough wooden benches, repeat their lessons to themselves while the one teacher drilled another group of pupils in another

Today, in Texas, the sons and daughters of this boy or girl can ride in fast'

motor busses with other boys and girls 1200 consolidated school districts, each to the doors of a modern school building. often of brick, ventilated and well-lighted. They sit in comfortable desks instead of the rough wooden benches. They are given the advantages of special instruction by trained teachers.

This change has been made possible by the Texas Rural Aid Law, passed in 1915, and extended to the last law, granting \$2,500,000 for 1931-32, and the same amount for 1932-33, for the purpose of "promoting public school interest of rural schools, and equalizing the educational opportunities afforded by the State to all children of scholastic age living in small and financially weak school districts."

### 1200 Consolidated Schools

Perhaps consolidation is the most important of the functions of this law. There are in Texas today more than composed of two or more whole districts. This great consolidation has come about because of speedy transportation and better roads, but could not have been possible without State aid. The significance of consolidation is immeasurable.

The consolidated school provides the children of Texas with newer and more scientific equipment, with libraries and sandboxes, with drinking fountains in place of the old-fashioned wells and buckets. It provides them with specialized teachers, trained in colleges and universities to cope with children's problems. It provides them with health education, sanitary surroundings and it gives them extra-curricular activities. The boy or girl who trudged to school 25 years ago to learn the three R's may join glee clubs and literary groups. They may hike and learn wood-craft with the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

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But the Texas Rural Aid law does not stop with establishing consolidated schools. It also provides for improvements in the smaller rural schools that have not yet consolidated. By helping to pay teachers' salaries, it enables these small schools to raise the standard of requirements for teachers. No longer does the seventh or eighth grade graduate, or even the high school graduate, find it easy to secure positions in country schools. The State aid schools require their teachers to hold first class certificates, which can be given only by

### How to Obtain State Aid

Before a school can obtain State aid, it must have approved heating and ventilating systems, must have translucent shades, and two sanitary toilets. It must provide a teacher's standard desk and modern desks for

pupils. It must have blackboards and

The children in these rural schools also have the benefit of libraries. At least \$25 worth of library books are given each teacher. The primary children play in sand tables as in the consolidated schools. They are given material for occupation work, scissors, crayons, paste, and colored paper. They, too, may try their hands at designing weird and decorative paper pictures. The Tommies and Marys of today do not have to sit on rough wooden benches and wait to have their lessons heard. They are kept busy and interested the whole

But the Texas Rural Aid Law does more than this. It makes possible a high school education for hundreds of country boys and girls who formerly had no means of obtaining one. It establishes

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AM wondering whether the Irish have captured Ireland or jost it to the Jews, the French or the Poles. The returns from an election held on the Emerald Isle a few weeks ago show that Eamon DeValera was elected President of the Irish Free State. I have known quite a few Irishmen; knew my father fairly well, had a speaking acquaintance with my uncles and have heard quite a bit about my grandfather, and the name DeValera never did have an Irish ring to me. Has the "Ould Sod" fallen so low that it must elect a fellow with a French sounding biame to guide her destinies? Shame on the O'Briens, the McCarty's, the Mur-phy's and the O'Flannigans. But in spite of his name, the new Irish President has given rather strong evidence that Irish blood courses his veins. I recall that about nine years ago DeValera raised considerable hades on the Emerald Isle and was hunted down on a charge of sedition. Every cave and tree on the Isle was searched in the hunt for the fugitive, and every foot of the sod trampled down. So determined were his pursurers that the lakes of Killarney were dragged, the river Lee was seined, and some of the searchers looking behind and under the Blarney Stone. But though he eluded his pursuers for many weeks, Irish blood finally asserted itself and pushed him out of hiding. So one fateful day the officers saw a crowd in front of them, and lo, DeValera was in the center of the crowd making a speech on what a great thing freedom is. The true Hibernian has a horror of jails and chains, and prizes freedom above all other things, but when the digits begin to toy with his hair, he's bound to make a speech. No matter if a few oratorical flourishes and a few sulphurous philippics land him in jail forever or send him to the gibbet, he's bound to agitate the circumambient and tell the people what a great thing freedom is and what a mean thing the government, whatever

kind it may be, is. Seriously speaking, many well-wishers of Ireland view the triumph of De-Valera with much alarm. Truly the man has given evidence of a magnificent courage, but friends of the Ould Sod fear that he is bolder than he is prudent or wise. No people ever made a longer or harder fight for freedom than the Irish. Many times they have not made a wise fight, but they have dreamed and sung of the day when Ireland would take her place as an independent nation, and that day has dawned. If the Irish are wise in the use of the liberty they have, their liberities will increase, but if they continue to fight themselves, and continue to contend for what is at present impossible, I fear much of the liberty they now enjoy will be lost. It is indeed gratifying to the lovers of and sympathizers with earth's wittiest and best-natured race to note that they have virtually gained the recognition they sought for more than seven hundred years. It would be heart-breaking to see them lose, through unwise leadership, what they have gained. A lover of Ireland, a sympathizer with my far-off kinsfolk. saw better things for the Emerald Isle under conservative Cosgrave than under bold, impetuous DeValera. But now that the latter has supplanted the

former, I sincerely hope I was wrong.

Anniversary of a Great Man's Death

During this month-on May 4th, to be exact—comes the fifty-ninth anniversary of the death of William Holmes McGuffey, D. D., L. L. B., who was the author of the school readers studied for a half century or longer by the boys and girls of America. This man probably did more than any other person in shaping the moral character and literary taste of the youth of the land for more than a generation. William Mc-Guffey's vast influence on the plastic minds of those who studied his readers

never can be estimated. McGuffey was born in Washington county, Pa., September 28, 1800, and died May 4, 1873. His parents moved to America from Scotland a few years before William was born. When William was an infant the family moved to Ohio. The babe was cradled in a maple sap trough, hewn out for use in the sugar bush, while his mother helped clear the farm. The first of the McGuffey readers made its appearance in 1836. It consisted mainly of words of one syllable, but graduated easily into longer words. The Second Reader early took up the duty of instilling lessons of virtue, with here and there such captivating verse as:

> "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky.'

More people perhaps can repeat from memory this verse than any ever printed. Many fine lessons were inculcated by the story of the boys who found a large nut in the woods, and, disagreeing as to which should have it, called in a large boy, who divided the hull between them and ate the kernel himself as pay for settling the quarrel. What a fine lesson was impressed to steer clear of the courts and lawyers. And there was the story of Ralph Wick, the boy who when told that he could not have the white rose his mother had plucked, screamed and grabbed it, the thorns lacerating his hand. There was also the story of George Ellet, who threw a snowball through a merchant's window, paid the damage with his bright silver dollar and was rewarded for his honesty with a position in the merchant's store.

Verse was also invoked to carry on lessons of virtue. What old man or woman who studied the old reader does not remember.

> Tis a lesson you should heed, Try, try again; If at first you don't succeed, Try, try again."

Doubtless many have found the royal path to success in trying again, as the verse learned so long ago urged.

Through all of these old readers, lessons intended to make the boys and girls look upon the duties of life seriously and solemnly were taught. No doubt many lives are gentler because of the verse.

"Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently; let no harsh word mar The good we might do here."

And no doubt many of us were more obedient to parents because of the beautiful story of Casibianca, the boy who every year.

stood on the burning deck "when all but him had fled."

This writer has nearly all the Mc-Guffey readers in his library and to this day reads them with great interest, not only because they are associated with his childhood, but because there are no better or more interesing books.

Mother's Day

Several years ago a grateful child, then a grown woman, asked that the second Sunday in May be observed in honor of Mother. With one voice the people of our land said, Amen, and no event or observance is now more firmly fixed in our lives than Mother's Day. The people of the United States will be better off the second Sunday in May because the people will be thinking of the noblest thing that has flowered on earth -mother love. How sweet, how pure, how far-reaching it is. It is the only thing God permitted Eve to take from the garden of Eden, yet it was sufficient to make earth a Paradise. It was all that poor Hager had to sustain her in the desert, yet through its halo she saw the spring of hope. Through all the ages that have come and gone mother love has blessed humanity, and time can never weaken its strength for the living or rob the sepulchre of its guardian wings. It is the one thing that covers the rags of Lazarus and the velvet of Dives, concealing the wretchedness of the one and the miserly spirit of the other. It is the ray of light in the convict's cell, the lullaby that soothes the weary child, the only thing that outlasts death and is as pure as the courts of Heaven.

A love-word and a kiss for the mother who lives; a tear for the mother whose love looks down from the happy realm prepared for loving, gentle spirits from the foundation of the world. If the sweet creature who gave you birth still lingers in the flesh, wear a red rose. If she who had your earliest kiss has been called to the other shore, wear a rose of white.

A fellow who claims to know what he is talking about says there will be no fish bait this year because the red ants are eating all the fish worms. It seems that this old world is but a cruel concatenation of catastrophes, and the worms and bugs are man's greatest and most persistent enemies. The weevils eat the corn, the worms eat the cotton and the lady bugs eat the potatoes. Now comes the crowning feat of diabolism by the insect family, and we shall have no more fish worms. The latest dire calamity is awful enough to make man flee to the grave to escape the bugs and worms, but if he should do so the bugs and worms would be there to eat his body.

A New York school teacher whipped a boy, and the boy's parents are suing the teacher for \$15,000. If the parents of boys could have collected half that amount per whip during my school days, old poverty would have been banished from West Tennessee and every family would have had plenty of money left after buying a good buggy and having lightning rods with silver balls and roosters placed on their homes and barns. My parents in particular would have been able to sport a silver-mounted limousine and make a trip to Europe

The inventor of the bank check is worthy of all honor. The check has saved poor man more worry, heartbreaks and vexation than any invention of modern times. If a man had to take from his little roll fifteen or twenty dollars in crisp bills to pay for a fashionable hat or rug, it would worry him to death. But under the check system man buys the hat and rug and doesn't know it. He sees the canceled check when his bank book comes in the first of the month and learns for the first time that he has made such extravagant purchases. The bank check is to the man of saving habits what lauging gas is to the man who must have a troublesome molar extracted. The painful experience is over before he knows it.

Soon we are to reach the fifty-ninth anniversary of the completion of the first typewriting machine. Fifty-nine would ever be done by a machine—that is nobody believed it except the inventor. The first typewriter was a great big clumsy affair, but it was a beginning, and today the typewriter has come into such general use that most people have forgotten how to write with pen or pencil. The introduction of the typewriter meant positions for hundreds of thousands of young women, and the positions for hundreds of thousands of young women stenographers meant the consumption of tons of chewing gum every day. The invention of the typewriter was largely responsible for the collossal fortune built up by William Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate.

I am more optimistic now over times and conditions getting back to normalcy than I have been for some time. The hard-worked mule is now grunting in the furrow, and one grunt from this bread-and-butter-maker will do more to send the depression to the discard and light the lamps of prosperity than a whole keg of ink or a two-hour oration.

They talk about women farmers as though they were something new. A large per cent of the work of the farm has always been done by women. We don't have to go back many centuries to find woman doing the work of the mule in pulling the plow, and all along the stretch of years there have been nearly as many women bending their backs in the fields as men. I don't think there will ever be such a thing, but if the women ever do go on a strike against the work of the farm, meat and bread will become so scarce that starvation will send more people to the grave than tuberculosis and cancer combined.

have removed the ban against their ad- oozes out on the forehead? The young herents participating in public amuse- onion makes the fattest meat palatable, ments. It was a work of supereroga- it gives relish to mustard greens, it tion. Church members who wished to deepens the taste and enriches the engage in public amusements went right flavor of ham gravy. Served with cold on doing so, regardless of the ban. In the case of the churches and public gustatory delight. I believe a fellow amusements prohibition doesn't pro- could eat even a carrot or a raw squash

garment that plain folks call pants and young onions, followed by a nap under dudes call trousers was introduced, sending knee breeches and ballet skirts as over you. What's the good of working, men's wear to the discard. Its the any way?

noblest garment ever worn by man. For male wear the finest combination ever found is pants and galluses. Man so arrayed has blazed the paths of civilization and turned the wilderness into a rose garden. Man in gallused pants has chained the lightning and made it do his bidding, navigated the air and explored the mysteries of the deep. With mankind pantsed and gallused the world will always be safe and civilization will be doing business when the realm of ether glow with the fires that will turn old Time into Eternty.

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Many people hurrah the farmer for saying he doesn't get a square deal. It does appear that the farmer is a little squeamish. At the present prices for abor and products the farmer can hire a brick layer a whole day and pay him with forty-four bushels of wheat. And if the yield is fair the farmer can grow years ago nobody believed that writing forty-four bushels of wheat on two acres of ground.

> It appears to me that matrimony is now the most promising field for investment. A babe whose home is in California is drawing seven thousand dollars a week on the vaudeville circuit. And it requires very little capital to get married.

> Of course you don't get many dollars these days, but when you do come into possession of a "buck," you've got something. Ten years ago a dollar cut a very narrow swath in the community and lots of folks turned up their noses at it, but the old wheel is so blamed eloquent and puissant now that people will leave an Amos and Andy performance to hear its ring or swish.

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With eggs selling at seven cents a dozen I was just wondering what would happen if one of Hollywood's favorite movie actresses should have to take her pay in eggs. Of course business would pick up with the railroads and truck lines, for hauling the eggs would congest traffic, but the Biddies of the country would have to beat the old "Blue Hen" of song and story that "every day laid two eggs and every Sunday three."

The young onion is now with us, Humanity both hates and loves the onion. We hate the onion if somebody else eats it, but when we do the eating and let others do the hating it's a well of spring or joy. When the green gets back in the trees the human mouth takes on a rusty taste, and nothing will clear it up like a bunch of young onions. To be sure onions produce laziness, but who is it that doesn't want to be lazy Nearly all the religious denominations when the bees begin to buzz and sweat biscuit and a handful of salt, it's a by alternating the bites with young onions. For real peace and happiness About two hundred years ago the noble there's nothing that equals a bait of the old oak tree, with ants crawling all

# Baseball Not Exciting

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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HEN a young man no one enjoyed baseball more than I, or rooted harder for the home team, but in late years baseball is such a tame

now too formal and too decorous for me. The last game I attended I left in disgust at the close of the eighth inning. Neither side had scored and no one had tried to brain the umpire. Think about it -eight innings without a score! And people had actually paid their good money to see such a However, I attribute the poor playing today to the umpires who seem to have spectators and

players "buffaloed." Back in the good old days, when men sported whiskers and women wore lots of clothes, baseball was democratic to the core and broke down all social barriers. I have known the fellow who taught a class in Sunday school to publicly hug the town infidel, for the simple reason that one of the home boys had knocked a home-run with

"Yelled and hugged each other

frantically."

base full. One of the most dramatic things I ever witnessed at a baseball game was the time the "Wildcats," from a neighboring town came to our city to play the "Tigers," this game to decide the half of the ninth inning and the score stood 16 to 17 in favor of the Wild-

### Free-for-All Fight

There were three out, a man on first affair I care little for it. The game is base and three balls and two strikes had

been called by the umpire on Pete Harkins. Pete was a poor crowd was breaking Jakes.' up, thinking the game was about over. Pete knocked the over the fence and the backers of the home team went wild with pure joy, yelled and hugged each other frantically and childishly, but just as the crowd started to pick up Pete and carry him in triumph on its shoulders, the umpire

called out: "Foul ball!" and ordered Pete back in the This was too much for the box. over-wrought nerves of the Tiger adherents and they made a dive for the umpire, and would have beaten him to pulp had not the sheriff and two of deputies rushed to his rescue. The game was never finished, and during the turmoil the pennant was torn into shreds. The Wildcats and Tigers then proceeded

to have a free-for-all fight. One of the greatest baseball enthusiasts I ever knew was a young lady fan who accompanied the Wildcats to

winner of the pennant. It was the last for-all fight. I have always believed the marks directed at me continued until threatening the umpire at the same Wildcats brought her along to humiliate and embarrass the good people of our town. It so happened that she occupied a seat just above where my wife and I sat, and the game had hardly begun when she started rooting in the most violent manner for the visitors. She not only made fun of the Tigers, but spoke disdainfully of our town, including its buildings, and referred to batter and the our citizens as "rubes" and "country

## Batter Badly Rattled

My wife's nephew was playing with our team, and when he came to bat the female visiting rooter rattled him so badly that he fanned out by striking at every ball within ten feet of him.

"Look at old High Pockets," the female rooter screamed, when our nephew came to bat. He would be handsome if it weren't for his nose and mouth and face. Say, Old Bowlegs, who is your sweetheart? Let's see you hit that ball for her doodlebug.'

That was just a little more than my wife could stand and she asked her, in the most sarcastic manner, if that was the first ball game she had ever attended and if she wouldn't look better at home in a kimona dusting down cobwebs. I clapped my hands and made a brave attempt to laugh at my wife's witticism. Immediately the fair rooter trained her vocal battery on me with such sage remarks as:

"You think your wife is funny, don't you, old Pink Whiskers? Come on, be a good little hen-pecked man, and laugh

some more at your wife's jokes.' To say that I was hacked would hardour town two years after the big free- ly express my feelings. Her biting re-

she had everybody nearby laughing at time. my embarrassment.

### Game Won by Rooting

I have heard many baseball rooters in my time, but this female rooter for the Wildcats beat them all. She would mix witticism with ridicule and wisecracks with scorn. Really, I believe it was her rooting that won the game for the Wildcats.

Looking back over those glorious days when baseball was in its prime (and an umpire had no more "say so" in the game than the humblest spectator) I can now see where I sometimes acted rashly. I could hardly attend a baseball game in which my side was loser without a wild desire to rush upon the umpire and beat him to death. Strange as it may seem, I never tried to whip an umpire in my life (despite the fact that I once had a quick and impulsive temper). I attribute this restraint to my wife, who always had splendid control of me. Many the time I would have loped out of the grandstand and collared the umpire-only to be restrained by my spouse who gently pulled me back to her side by my coat-tail.

One thing my wife couldn't do, however, and that was to keep me from shaking my fists and hurling epithets at umpires who had deliberately rendered decisions against our team when I knew these decisions were wrong. No telling how many times I've dared umpires to come up into the grandstand and fight me, but not one of them ever responded to my invitation. There was nothing to keep them from hearing me, as I hollered louder than either one of several hundred men who were also yelling and

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY BUILDING

Work is now in progress on the new library building for the University of Texas. The site of this structure is sixteen feet north of the old main building, and is connected with the latter by a bridge. The rear wing of the present main building will be torn down to allow construction work to progress on the new building. The library building is to be of modified Spanish renaissance architecture. There will be three wings on the north, the two outside wings to be used for reading rooms and the center for the book stacks. Each wing will be four stories high, with space for eleven tiers of book stacks in the center one. Additional tiers may be built as the need develops. It will require approximately. 270 working days to complete the building. The present library building will probably be used for a fine arts museum.

#### \$225,000 ASKED FOR SURVEY OF BRAZOS

Congressman James P. Buchanan, of the Austin district, has introduced a bill in Congress to appropriate \$225,000 for a survey by the Board of Army Engineers of the Brazos river watershed, in co-operation with the officials of Texas and of the Brazos river improvement district.

The survey has been recommended by the War Department to aid in the prevention of flood and to determine the feasibility of storage tank construction and other uses of the flood waters. The watershed has been created an improvement district by action of the State.

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# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

U. T. OIL ROYALTY FUND \$15,058,211

The oil royalty fund of the University of Texas passed the fifteen million dollar mark in March. The total was \$15,-058,211.

#### CARLOAD OF ROSE BUSHES SHIP-PED FROM JACKSONVILLE

The first carload of rose bushes ever shipped from Jacksonville was loaded early in March and shipped to Connecticut. The car contained more than 100,000 bushes. Other carload shipments are to fellow.

#### PRIZE STEER SOLD FOR \$1,338

The grand champion steer of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition was auctioned to the highest bidder and sold for \$1.53 a pound. The steer was exhibited by C. M. Largent & Sons and was purchased by the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth. The steer weighed 875 pounds and netted its owner \$1,338.

#### WOMAN LICENSED PLUMBER

Mrs. M. Siebrecht, of San Antonio, is the first Texas woman to receive a master plumber's license. Mrs. Siebrecht, who is associated with her husband in a plumbing business, said she wanted to learn as much as possible about the business. The competent manner in which she wiped joint pipes, and her general knowledge of the trade won her the license.

#### FORT IS ONE OF TEXAS' OLDEST STRUCTURES

The oldest complete structure still remaining in Texas is the stone fort at San Pedro Springs, San Antonio.

Plans to preserve this old fort are well under way. Its construction is placed at various dates between 1690 and 1716. The stone fort formed the southwest corner of a cedar stockade, which was burned by Indians.

Defense of the old fort from attacks of decay has been speeded by recent loss of the old stone market house and the Veramendi Palace. The fort is on ground made a park by the city of San

#### EATING MORE MEAT

Texans who are engaged in raising meat animals should be glad to learn that the people of this country are eating more meat and that if this continues there will be a greater demand for meat animals, and doubtless better prices.

The statistics show that farmers and ranchmen brought to market last year 16,777,000,000 pounds of meat, which was 1.4 per cent more than in the preceding year. Consumption of meat was 16.530,000,000 pounds, or 1 per cent more than in 1930. The per capita conpounds, one-half pound more than in the

Consumption of meat has been on the decline in recent years for a number of reasons. High prices have something to do with restraining the demand. Retail prices of meat have come down greatly and are lower than for many years. The present price level is such as to encourage meat consumption far beyond what it is. The tendency is toward a greater meat consumption. The figures on both production and consumption probably will continue to show an increase.

#### TEXAS KIDNAP LAW PROVIDES DEATH PENALTY

Texas has a law against kidnapping which provides the death penalty, except where the person kidnapped is returned without serious bodily injury having been inflicted. In any case the penalty is not less than five years in the penitentiary. The Texas law against kidnapping is as follows:

'Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

'Section 1. That every person who forcibly detains or forcibly takes, or forcibly confines, or forcibly conceals, or fraudulently entices away any other person for the purpose or with the intent of taking or receiving, or demanding, or extorting from the person so restrained, or his relatives, or from any other person, any money or valuable thing, or every person who by force, threats, fraud, duress or enticement, takes, confines, kidnaps, conceals or entices away any other person for the purpose, or with the intent of taking or receiving, or demanding, or extorting from the person so restrained or kidnaped, or his relatives, or from any other person, any money or valuable thing, is guilty of a capital felony and upon conviction shall be punished by death or confinement in the penitentiary for any term of years not less than five; provided, however, that in all cases where the person kidnaped, detained or enticed away, is returned by the defendant without serious bodily injury

"Section 2. The aforesaid penalty apolies in every case regardless of whether the offense originated within or without the State and the venue of the offense shall lie in the county where the sdnappng occurred, or where the person was held or detained or in any county through which the kidnapped person was taken."

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less than five.

#### COTTON PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION By Victor Schoffelmayer

As to world consumption of American cotton, the figures for 1928-29 are 15,200,000 bales; for 1929-30 13,000,000 bales, and for 1930-31, 11,100,000 bales. There has been a sharp upturn during the last six months and at the rate established for that period the year may show a total consumption of some 13,000,000 bales of American cotton.

Total supply of world cotton has smashed all records and this season stands at about 26,000,000 bales, of which the American crop is about 17,-100,000 bales, according to the final ginning report. Therefore, at current rate of consumption there is enough cotton to operate the world's mills for two years without raising another crop. This record supply comes at a period of world business the lowest in modern history. Not only is trade partly disrupted, but currency disorders are common in foreign lands and commerce hampered among nations by high tariffs. During three years of continued large American cotton crops (14,828,000 bales in 1929, 14,243,000 in 1930 and 17,100,000 in 1931) the new Orleans spot middling price of cotton has dropped from an average of 16.2c a pound in 1929 to 10.1c in 1930 and 6.4c in 1931-32.

During the early part of the present cotton year prices were the lowest since 1898. There is no assurance that they may not go lower if general trade conditions do not improve and there should happen to be raised another large crop. Usually about 55 per cent of the American cotton crop is exported and 45 per cent is manufactured at home.

#### HISTORICAL GUNS SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

At the recent meeting of the Houston Rifle and Revolver Club many guns and pistols of historical connection were on exhibition. The exhibit consisted of more than two thousand guns, many of which carried the minds of those who must pay a tax of twenty dollars. The saw them back to early days in Europe and America.

Colonial days were recalled by the presence of an old English blunderbuss in the collection of the 1790 period. This type of gun was used by the American colonists in protecting themselves from the Indians. The Pilgrim Fathers used the gun, the end of the barrel resembling a bass horn, as they wended their way to church, lest their journey or their worship be molested by the

Redskins. Many guns that saw service in the Civil War of the United States, some by those who wore the blue, and some included in the exhibit.

One of the old guns on display was made in 1790 by Barnett, in London. his time, and fortunate was the man who could own a "true shooter" bored by this celebrated gunsmith. There was

Among the most valuable single pieces in the collection was a Colt revolver of the dragon type, weighing over four pounds and made in 1850. This was the largest gun ever manufactured by Colt.

Another interesting gun was an old was mounted on a tripod, as it was too heavy for the hunter to shoulder and take a bead on the beast. It was said that with this gun a buffalo could be brought down at a distance of more than half a mile.

#### HOME TO BE ERECTED OF PETRIFIED WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, of Calvert, are planning a pretentious home, which is to be erected largely of petrified or fossilized wood. The white petrified wood is to be alternated with colored stones which will be set in the walls with black cement. They have already erected a combination cottage and garage, in which they are temporarily living, of the type they have planned for their home.

Fossils of various types are found in Robertson county, and the Langs have been gathering petrified materials for their building operations several years. They have made many interesting finds which will be incorporated in their new residence.

#### LAWS OF TEXAS REQUIRES A CERTIFICATE TO BUY PISTOL

In early days Texans bought their pistols from the local hardware stores, or ordered them when the local stores did not have the kind of shooting irons they wanted. Many years ago a law was passed requiring dealers in pistols to pay such a high tax for outright sales that it made the price of short guns prohibitive. To offset the prohibitive price the practice of leasing pistols came into vogue. At the recent session of the Legislature a law was enacted outlawing the old "lease" form that permitted pistols to pass from dealers to customers.

The law now in effect in Texas provides that for a person to buy a pistol, the person must have a certificate of good character from the county judge, district judge or justice of the peace. This certificate must be given the dealer when the man purchases a pistol. The name and address of the purchaser are placed on a form, along with the serial number of the pistol, which is kept as a permanent record in Austin. No permit can be issued to a man who is in a heat of passion, or any person ever convicted of felony. Each dealer practice which has become prevalent in some places of pawn-shops leasing pistols is a violation of the law. But any person really needing a pistol can purchase one, provided he can obtain a

certificate of good character. No charge is made for issuing the permit. Two sections of the Texas pistol law read as follows:

Section 3. Each dealer shall keep a permanent record of all pistols leased or otherwise disposed of. Such record shall show the number of the pistol, name of the manufacturer, date of transaction, salesman, purchasers and their addresses, which said record shall carried by wearers of the gray, were at all times be accessible to the comptroller, prosecuting attorney, grand jury and attorney general, and a copy of this record shall be mailed to and filed with Barnett was the greatest gunmaker of the State Adjutant General department, this filing to be made each three months.

Section 4. If any person shall knowalso a gun carried by a desert sheik in ingly sell, rent, lease, any pistol to a minor, or any person under the heat of passion, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, or, if any person violates any of the provisions hereof, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200; provided no person may purchase a pistol unless gun with a screw-on barrel, which was such person has secured from a justice used for buffalo hunting. This gun of the peace, county judge or district judge in the county of his or her residence a certificate of good character, said certificate to be kept with the permanent record of the dealer. No person may purchase a pistol who has served a sentence for a felony.

#### \$710 PAID FOR CALF

The grand champion club calf of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, which was owned and fed by Miss Audrey Faye Kidd, 10 years old, sold for 75 cents per pound. The McBurnett Hotel Company was the purchaser. The calf weighed 880 pounds, and with premiums brought its owner \$710.65.

The champion fat lamb weighed 105 pounds. It was owned by Garth Clark, of El Dorado, and was purchased by C. B. Metcalf at 261/2 cents per pound.

#### O'HENRY'S CHAIR AND TABLE

In a book store in Houston may be seen the table and chair at which and in which the great short story writer, O'Henry, sat while he munched his cheese and drank his beer in the Bismark saloon at Austin before he became famous and while he was plain Will Porter to his friends. In the table is a notch cut by O'Henry as a placemarker, so that others would not sit in his chair or at his place at the table.

The chair and table were purchased some time since by Dr. Digges, a great admirer of O'Henry, and placed on exhibition in his bookstore.

#### TEXAS' LARGEST CITY

Houston ranks first in Texas in point of population, and second in the South. Its population in the city limits is 292,-352; in its metropolitan area 339,216. The population of Harris county is 359,-

The city has an area of 72.8 square miles.

There are seven refineries on her ship channel, in which 4,884 persons are employed and paid nearly \$7,000,000 an-

There are 374 churches in the city, with 100,000 members, representing 25 religious denominations.

There are seventeen first-class hotels, valued at \$12,600,000, with 4,388 rooms. There are nineteen hospitals and clinics with 1,151 beds.

#### THE RICE INDUSTRY OF TEXAS

Only one State in the United States excels Texas in the production of rice. Louisiana is the only State that leads Texas in the growing of rice. Louisiana's last crop of this grain was 17,142,000 bushels, and the Texas crop was 10,-750,000 bushels. Arkansas came next with about 9,250,000. The Texas crop is about one-fourth of the rice produced in the United States. California and Missouri are the only States, besides those mentioned that produce rice.

Rice production in Texas is confined to the Houston and Beaumont areas. The rice mills are all located in these

The planting time for rice is from the middle of March to the middle of June. When the plants are about six or eight inches high, the field is flooded, and the stalks are kept half submerged in water for approximately three months. Powerful pumping plants are required to keep fresh water in the irrigation canals which traverse the fields. In some cases the water is taken from bayous or rivers, and in others deep wells are the source of the supply. When the rice comes to maturity the water is drained off and when the land is dry the rice is cut with binders like wheat or oats. Of late years some of the rice straw has been utilized in the manufacture of paper, being mixed with pulp wood.

The people of the United States are not heavy consumers of rice, and so about half of the rice raised in this country is exported. Porto Rico is our best customer for rice, and Hawaii is next. When Japan's rice crop is short, much of our crop is shipped there.

# FROM OVER THE STATE

#### EAGLE SHOT WHILE EATING A LAMB

Dick Coleman, a Kemble county boy. recently brought down with a shot from his rifle a huge Mexican eagle. He and another youth, Marvin Blackburn. were out on a ranch when they spied the giant bird perched in a tree devouring the young sheep, and young Coleman got in a fatal shot. The eagle had a spread of seven feet and four inches between its wing tips.

#### \$100,000 GIFT TO BAYLOR

A gift of \$100,000 was recently made to Baylor College at Belton by Mr and Mrs. John G. Hardin, of Burkburnett

The gift was in the form of securities and went to the endowment fund. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin had previously made a gift of \$450,000 to Baylor University. Waco, and arranged a legacy for Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas which ultimately will amount to \$1,250,000.

#### FOREST FIRE LOSSES REDUCED

Forest fire losses in Texas during 1930 were approximately \$71,000 less in 1931, despite the heavy fires during the fall and winter. The figures were given by the Texas Forest Service.

Incendiarism caused 31.2 per cent of all forest fires in Texas last year, and smokers started 38.2 per cent of the fires. With 8,010,000 acres in East Texas under fire protection, the forest force traveled 251,6888 miles during last year, posting 15,208 fire notices and distributing 57,786 copies of forestry literature.

#### WEST TEXAS POTASH BEDS TO BE OPENED

Plans for definite development of the West Texas potash industry are to be set in motion shortly. The plans include sinking of a large 2,000-foot shaft, construction of a refinery, a railroad spur and a highway.

A highway is being planned from the Bankhead highway at Odessa to the Jones ranch, eleven miles from town, and the Texas & Pacific railway is to put in a spur to the mine. The digging of the shaft planned will cost about \$200,000. It is planned to build a refinery at Houston to convert the mineral into fertilizer and other by-products.

The Ector county potash field is six miles long and three miles wide, and is estimated to contain 23,000,000 tons of potassium oxide and 34,000,000 tons of polyhite. The United States is now getting most of its potash from Europe. but this field, it is said by geologists, contains enough to last the country several hundred years.

It will require about a year to dig the shaft, which is to be 36 feet wide and 2,000 feet deep. The shaft will be strengthened by a two-foot concrete

Potash salts are used in soaps, dyes, tanning, explosives, cyanide fertilizer and medicines.

#### Texas Consolidated Rural School Districts

(Continued From Page 2) consolidated high schools, and gives financial aid to those already established. And it helps pay the high school tuition of rural students who transfer to high

Of course, there are still some rural schools in Texas that have not received State aid. There are 8,831 rural schools in the State. Some of them are still in poorly constructed shanties; some of them are one-teacher schools, unequipped with modern improvements. All of the 600,000 children attending rural schools do not receive up-to-date instruction; all of the 18,000 teachers are not specially trained. But rural aid is reaching them more and more each year, and Texas rural schools are becoming more and more like city schools in their qualifications.

### Future of Rural Schools

What of the future of rural schools? Burl Bryant, chief supervisor of the rural aid fund, declares that the "rural schools have many problems to face, and much improvement before them. What already has been done is only a beginning, for the rural schools have done practically nothing in vocational education, in training country boys and girls to appreciate the country, in training them to live in the counmen plodded along besides their teams, try. So far the schools have contented themselves with securing better building facilities and teaching staffs, with following the city schools in the curricula."

> But there is a broader field for the rural school, Mr. Bryant believes. Here is what he says regarding this field: "A few have started paving the way by giving courses in canning, domestic science, and animal husbandry, but number of schools. The work already done has helped the country people face the depression by teaching them to make better use of their own farm produce and in a more efficient way, to avoid waste by canning, to live more 34 home. I look forward to a time when the rural schools of Texas will go even farther, will teach the boys and girls of small farming communities to make these farms a vital factor in the life of

# Davy Crockett's Political Career

lature of his native State and also rep- After a good deal of fuss we moved resented one of the districts in the but for his dispute with President with a blue streak after us. The whole Andrew Jackson, also a Tennesseean. The dispute grew into great bitterness and Crockett flayed Jackson unmercifully, on account of which Jackson's friends took an active part in the campaign in which Crockett stood for re-election, and brought about his defeat. Crockett was disgusted and soon turned his back upon the Old Volunteer State and set out afoot for Texas, reaching San Antonio just in time to participate in the battle of the Alamo and died in a blaze of glory.

It is very interesting to read Crockett's accounts of his trips to and from Washington when he was a member of the Lower House of Congress. Telling of these Crockett wrote in his book: "Railroads were being introduced throughout the Atlantic States when I went to Congress, but were yet only small links in the national transportation system. To reach Washington from my home near Mills Point, Tennessee, I had to use stage coach, river boat and train. Leaving Washington for home on July 2, 1834, I went by stage to Baltimore. From Baltimore I

sailed down Chespeake Bay to a place

AVY Crockett, hero of the Alamo, where we boarded the railway cars. This had quite an interesting political was a clear new sight to me—about a was a clear new sight to me-about a career before he came to Texas. dozen big stages hung on to one ma-He served two terms in the Legis- chine, and it aimed to start up hill. slowly off, the engine wheezing as if it national Congress two terms. He would had the tizzick. By and by she began have continued his congressional career to take short breaths and away we went



DAVY CROCKETT

distance was seventeen miles, and it was run in fifty-five minutes.

"A steamboat took me from Delaware City to Philadelphia. The 'fast' stage carried me to Pittsburg in four days. Here I boarded an Ohio river boat. After changing boats at Cincin-

I reached home July 2, twenty days after leaving Washington. But Davy Crockett's trips to and from Washington were made easily and

which we drove thirty-five miles home.

quickly when compared to those of the early members of Congress from Iowa. Covered wagons were the "congressional carriages" in which Congressmen and Senators took passage when the State was admitted to the union in 1846. These ships of the desert were the only means of making a large part of the journey. The Senators and Congresswhips in one hand and rifle in the other. Indians and bear were near, and forts were few and far apart. Few also were the ferries, and even fewer the bridges to help the national legislators over the rivers. Sometimes the streams were so swollen that a Senator or Congressman's family could not cross safely in their wagon. Oxen would be unyoked to swim across. A Congressman's wife and children would alight these are very few compared with the and securely fasten their baggage to the wagon floor. The Congressman or Senator would attach long ropes to the wagon, tow the ropes across stream and hitch them to his team. The wagon was then rolled into the stream, and the Congressman or Senator started up the oxen. Thus the equipage was haul-ed through the swift current of the nati and Louisville, Ky., I landed at river and up the opposite bank of Mills Point, Tennessee. My son Wilstream. The journey to the natio liam met me there with a sulky in capital required several weeks. stream. The journey to the national

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"breaks" and many of their errors are overlooked. But when we pick up a daily newspaper now, we expect to find some glaring misuse of the King's English, and action, the meeting misuse of the King's English, and action, the meeting and all of the business on hand was for coining News of Wednesday:
"Big Akron Hoochis Over Texas that for coining words on the state of Committee of Storm." How's that for coining words on the spur of the moment? And on spur of the moment? And on spur of the moment? And on spir of the moment? And on spir of the moment overlooked. But when we proved along in said convention. O motion and second duly carried the convention noted to support the candidacy of Hon. John Marie Pir. Committee is composed of R. A. Schriev R. Schriev R. A. Schriev R. Schrie Texas in the morning in search of an opening in the storm barrier, decided shortly afternoon to try to break through to El Paso." Wonder if the Akron's courage to make the decision was whetted by a good dinner, and also if the council, with applications for bolice filed for future reference.

A petition for lowering rates on the city government were retained by action of the council, with applications for water superintendent and chief of police filed for future reference.

A petition at Hamilton on May 10th, 1932: W. M. Cheney, J. D. Currie, W. I. Chenault, D. F. McCarty, S. J. Cheek, W. F. Culbreath, and L. A. Powledge.

The above report from the minutes of the meeting was submitted to the News Review by W. M. a good dinner, and also if she water and sewer service having Cheney, Secretary, Dr. J. D. Curslept well last night.

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The Republican Precinct Conary does not contain a word excharge of \$3.00 for the first
vention was to have been held in
to announce that on next Sunday, difference. pressive enough, he proceeds to 6,000 gallons, 30c per thousand coin one to fill the bill. However, for the next 4,000 and 20c per report of the proceedings had held at 9:00 a. m., instead of the has been accepted throughout the he seems to have no monopoly on thousand above 10,000 gallons, in been submitted. such action. He'd better look to business houses and residences. his laurels, for the other members Upon analysis it is found that this

been reading a lot about the 40,000, 25c for the next 50,000 and overproduction of various crops, 20c per thousand for all over with special emphasis placed on 100,000 gallons. Thus it will be the surplus of wheat. This is seen if a customer used 10,000 something to worry about, but the gallons of water a quarter, his situation might be worse—what if bill will be \$4.20 under the new

in Hico this week that a route as possible. and making the of his employers and co-workers Kansas City. Several telegrams Mr. J. J. Green had been selected, and that the charge as low as costs of operato show in a measure their high were likewise received from Southland Ice Co. Highway Department had called tion will justify.

regard for him, and as a token of prominent men with whom he had on the City Council to secure the An order passed at this meeting the esteem in which he is held by come in contact in his line of duber Mr. Green: on the City Council to secure the on where this route may be, although rumors are persistent that the designation is through one of the business streets of Hico. With out any intention of offering advice where it is perhaps needed, and admitting that the worthy members of the Council doubtless realize the importance of the task part of landholders along the named engineers. route of 67 in Erath County, when if it had been possible to push the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an early completion to a report of the matter to an ear amount of right-of-way needed court passed an order promising and with the best crowd of folks as manager of that station at its deep appreciation.

to watch their flocks, if we can be taken and the right-of-way sebelieve what we read in the pa- cured immediately provided pers, for a news dispatch from cost was within the amount that Kerrville states that a turkey the council thought proper to raiser of that section saw a bull spend at the present time.

## Rates Reduced By Council Recently

paper is expected to make "breaks" and many of their errors are overlooked. But when we rors are overlooked. But when we rors are overlooked. But when we rors are overlooked by mayor Lawrence presided over by Mayor Lawrence in the resident and the resident and

down in the articles under this the officers were heard, followed The following delegates were head, we find the following state- by reading of bills and accounts named to attend the County Conment: "The Akron, after cruising which were allowed and ordered vention at Hamilton on May 10th, week.

presented, with signatures of a rie went to Hamilton Tuesday afrepresentative number of citizens ternoon to represent Hico at the and taxpayers attached, that was meeting of the County Democrat-Of course one naturally expects the next matter that came before ic Executive Committee, which

of the editorial department seem is a substantial reduction, as the to be trying to steal his thunder. former minimum charge of \$3.00 "My, my, that's hard luck!" allowed a user only 4,000 gallons, and the charges ran 50c for the Which reminds us that we have next 6,000, 30c for the next it were spinach instead of wheat? rate, against \$6.00 under the old charge. The council members do not guarantee that they will be Something is in the air on the able to retain the above rates in-new route of Highway 67 through definitely, but expressed their in-the city limits. Word was received tention of keeping the rates as low

#### Commissioners To Get Right-of-Way For 67 In County

Following a visit to Hico last realize the importance of the task at hand, we would urge immediate week of Engineers Hart and action on the project, if definite instructions have been received from the Highway Department. Nobody would willfully hold upplans for securing right-of-way, or hold out purposely with the inverse of the City Council, and at the fact that Mrs. Green came in for a full share of the credit and shows a booster and worker in for a full share of the credit and praise spoke well for the hospital the increased income to all of our station managers, as which the entire crowd singing. The fact that Mrs. Green came in for a full share of the credit and praise spoke well for the hospital the increased income to all our station managers, as well as assisting the company to provide for them year-round work. It naturally was a service work. It naturally was a service work in the child to the kidnapped tions on the occasion.

Mr. Green came in for a full share of the credit and share of the credit and the praise spoke well for the hospital the monia, was placed under guard at the full share of the credit and praise spoke well for the hospital the infirmary Friday night when safely the infir tention of personal profit, but we relative to securing the right-oftention of personal profit, but we relative to securing the right-ofall know how things like this go.

Not long ago we witnessed a raplocally to enter the employ of the locally to enter the employ of the generously.

All of the officials of our comlocally to enter the employ of the generously.

Jones Ice Company, for which conAll of the officials of our comid rise in estimated values on the ommendations by the above-

the field notes and specifications Turkey raisers would do well were received, early action would

## Water and Sewerage Democratic Precinct Date For Opening Convention Held

The water rates in the future the inclement weather.

"My wife says if I don't give "Yes, I'll surely miss her."

# Here Saturday P. M. Postponed One Week

At the first regular meeting of The democrats of Precinct No. According to advice from Coun- In response to popular demand

following sub-committees were guaranty.

Scouts in charge of Flag Raising

## AT CHURCH OF CHRIST TO

be accomedated.

#### **Harvester Company** Of New Court House Broadens Crop Price Guaranty Offer

the new City Council, held on 7, Hamilton County, met at the ty Judge P. M. Rice, the date for the International Harvester Comtending social affairs is high at Monday night of last week, much City Hall at Hico, at 2 p. m. on the opening of the new court pany has broadened its crop price Hico High School, as well as in important business was trans- May 7th, 1932, and organized by house at Hamilton has been set guaranty offer, recently announc- other schools of this community. acted, chief of which was a sub- electing D. F. McCarty as chair- for Wednesday, May 25th., in- ed, to include besides tractors and The graduating class of Hico We learn something every day.
Small town journalism has been criticized time and again by the big city brothers, until it has come to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is expected to make to a point where a small paper is electing D. F. McCarty as chair for Wednesday, May 25th., incomposed to the date announced recently one week earlier.

At a meeting of the date announced recently one week earlier.

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At a meeting of the date announced tractors and the date announced recently one week earlier.

At a meeting of the date announced tractor hitch, power take-off, or the date announced to provide the date announced to prov

> convention, which was to be held in connection with the opening. Notice of this will be carried next have the opportunity of buying o'clock at the High School audiffense of her brood of chicks. The this needed equipment on the fav- torium.

> A. R. Eidson, S. R. Allen, H. E. Chessley.
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> Chairman of Music: Leo F. Rendessy, Ernest Anderson, Burl Richardson, Claude Solomon.
>
> American Legion Executive Committee: assisted by Boy Scouts in charge of Flag Raising.
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> Certainty as to market prices for on Friday mgnt, May 20.
>
> wheat, corn, and cotton later in the year. The guaranteed prices are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 Hard wheat; 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 Yellow school year of 1931-'32 Monday afternoon in the form of a picnic. New Orleans, for Middling cotton.
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> New Orleans, for Middling cotton.
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> Scouts in charge of Flag Raising. If market price quotations for to enjoy this last celebration. two weeks. Ignacio Soto, 12, was these products do not reach the A contest was held and crawfish killed when struck in the temple

The News Review is requested will receive a credit equal to the abilties! Lunch was spread on the ball fatality of the season. The crop price guaranty plan ing for the Pep Squad Girls.

Several of the members will the Harvester Company's faith in want to attend other fervices, and the fundamental soundness of agthe earlier meeting hour is an-nounced in order that they may belief that prices for farm prod-expense of the Junior class last since the precinct was entitled to ucts must soon improve.

#### **Graduation Affairs Taking First Place** At Hico High School

With graduation but a week off

NDAY SCHOOL SERVICES

IT CHURCH OF CHRIST TO

BE HELD EARLY SUNDAY

BE HELD EARLY SUNDAY

Ment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year. farmers fun started. By an hours' time, the girls proved to be good fish-the girls pr ground and so ended the last out-

> Annual Junior-Senior Banquet. and the High School faculty mem- went to the convention, he re-

> everybody entered into the spirit "After finishing my political bus-of the occasion. "After finishing my political bus-iness," he told The Houston

ses, both of which are colors and flower of Senior Class.

ower of Senior Class.

The following program was en- old red-headed son of a jobless

Inspired by a desire on the part of his employers and co-workers Kansas City. Several telegrams Mr. J. J. Green

Inspired by a desire on the part of the Seniors, President of kid-napped Lindbergh baby, was the Junior Class, Jimmie Shirley; without his armed guard in St. on the City Council to secure the necessary right-of-way. At the time this is written, we have no definite konwledge or information the city books.

An order passed at this meeting the esteem in which he is held by come in contact in his line of the council to secure the necessary right-of-way. At the back of the book were definite konwledge or information the city books.

To set to Seniors, Kenry Indiana, Lishing camp, where they have retained in the steem in which he is held by come in contact in his line of the council to have Wilcox and them, a testimonial dinner honor-ty.

Short talks were made by C. G. cently lived, after being released from jail, where they were held incommunicated all Saturday after the council to have Wilcox and them, a testimonial dinner honor-ty.

At the back of the book were definite konwledge or information the city books. Tote'm Stores, Inc., at El Tivoli Green wrote to several of the ous articles from our station, it wood. Also members of the Senternoon. The parents of the child, men responsible for the auspicious gives me great pleasure to take or class were called upon to give Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss, were re-Mr. Green, who will be remem- dinner given in their honor, and this opportunity to express to you their opinion of the banquet held leased from jail on orders of Jus-

Music was furnished the entire communicated with the ployee of the roller mills here for been bestowed upon them, and 35 years, also engaged in the proud of the place they have in entry into this unique merchantheatre business, at one time a the hearts of their fellow workers. dising field. It has meant submember of the City Council, and The fact that Mrs. Green came in stantial profits to the stockhold-ray and Emory Gamble. Several monia, was placed under guard at

Seventh Grade Announcement. The following commencement program will be given by the stu- He is 76 years old, is 40 inches dents of the Seventh Grade Thursday evening, May 19th, at eight

amount of right-of-way needed might have been secured at half this right-of-way on the county's in the final cost. The city is not rolling in funds, we know, and cannot pay exorbitant sums to propose a court passed an order promise, and with the best crowd of long in the world.

The dinner, as mentioned above, was held at El Tivoli, and a part of the city limits of Hico on the not pay exorbitant sums to propose and one promotion followed anothmethod and their personal compensation of the proceedings were preserved in the county's in the world.

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The dinner of the world.

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# Friday and Saturday

(By Robert Smith) On May 13th and 14th Carlton the history of her Annual Stock been equipped will be expended in

# Keeping Up With

A rattlesnake measuring six

fense of her brood of chicks. The At the meeting last week, the orable terms of the crop price of the orable terms of the crop price of the dog was slain by the small hen in less than five minutes after guaranty. Committee on Laying the Corner-stone and Public Speaking:
A. R. Eidson, S. R. Allen, H. E.

Chessley

Appointed:

This definite price guaranty wood, will deliver the graduation address at the school auditorium on Friday night, May 20.

First Baptist Church of Brown-wood, will deliver the graduation address at the school auditorium on Friday night, May 20.

A one-man presidential convention was held Saturday night at Precinct 131, at Almeda. J. A. Precinct 131, at Almeda. The Senior Class of 1931-'32 Harris was the only person who Tuesday night at Blair's show- one vote, he would elect himself and appoint himself chairman of The banquet opened to the the delegation. He then instructstrains of "Eyes of Hico." Thus ed himself to vote for Garner. of the occasion.

The color scheme was carried out by the use of rainbow colors, and place cards attached with roiness," he told The Houston Chronicle, "I went home. By the way," he added, "did they really find the Lindbergh baby?"

yed: Toast of Welcome, Eugene Hor-officers thought resembled the Shirley Mary's Infirmary, and his parents Rusk, President of Senior Class; were back in the Virginia Point Toast to Seniors, Kelly Thomas, fishing camp, where they have retice of the Peace after he had

persons in the town of Grapevine is Nicholas (Uncle Nick) Pearson. high, and weighs 58 pounds. His shoe size is No. 8, child's. cle Nick" is esteemed by all, es-"Respect the Flag," Naomi pecially the children. They think of him as a playmate on account of his small stature. He always stands up when eating, since this makes him just the right height for the average table. Pearson Sanders, in Grapevine. born in Tennessee and went to Grapevine in 1875.

The memory of J. O. Monday of Longview, once a patient in the Central Baptist sanitarium in Waco will be kept alive in that hospital by a special room equipped with money he left at his remarked with a bronze tablet reciting the fact of Mr. Monday's bequest of \$1000 to that institution. Such funds as are left from passes the half century mark in the bequest after the room has

# DINNER GIVEN IN DALLAS AS TRIBUTE TO FORMER HICOAN'S MERCHANDISING IDEA

leged damage. But we know all citizens will be fair in the matter, provided they are approached in the right manner, for they realize that "there ain't no Santa Claus" and that they cannot hope to get rich on something that will be a public improvement and profit all alike.

The absolute County in a leather binder, on which in gilded letters was the inscription, ness and enjoys an enviable reputation of display and their personal compensation in the business and enjoys an enviable reputation of display and their personal compensation in the business and their personal compensation is gilded letters was the inscription, was an enviable reputation of displaying the prosented to Mr. J. Green, by the Associates at a Testimonial in reality small food stores for the company whose pleasure it has been to work with you, might are an outgrowth of an idea originating in the mind of Mr. Green, and their personal compensation of displaying the prosented to Mr. J. Green, by the Associates at a Testimonial in reality small food stores for merchandising household products are an outgrowth of an idea originating in the mind of Mr. Green, and their personal compensation of displaying the prosented to Mr. J. J. Green, by the Associates at a Testimonial in reality small food stores for merchandising household products are an outgrowth of an idea original products. The "Claus" Speaking for all of those in the interior.

The program sheet, at the front At the present time M ed upon him.

regard for him, and as a token of prominent men with whom he had Fort Worth, Texas

mer resident of this city, an em- grateful for the honors that had contribution to this company.

mense pleasure to Mr. Green, he cern he worked until they were pany recognize what your splen-modestly remarked that he had bought out by the Southland Ice did suggestion has meant to us part of landholders along the named engineers.

According to a report of the modestly remarked that he had bought out by the Southland Ice did suggestion has meant to us done no more than he should do, Company. His first service station and it is our hope that over a per-

officials of the companies mentioned, a copy of the program for twice the business in the same
privilege of calling you "Uncle the event, and copies of a few of period of time as that done last, John," may I tell you that we love Mr. Green's letters written in appreciation of the honors bestow-

Kerryille states that a turkey the council nought proper to raise of that setting are a full raise of the sight that had just met his eyes. C. B. NOLAN PASED AWAY WEINESDAY his turkey, thus verifying the sight that had just met his eyes. C. B. NOLAN PASED AWAY WEINESDAY his turkey, thus verifying the sight that had just met his eyes. C. B. NOLAN PASED AWAY WEINESDAY has been considered in the sight that had just met his eyes. C. B. NOLAN PASED AWAY WEINESDAY his turkey, thus verifying the sight that had just met his eyes. C. B. NOLAN PASED AWAY WEINESDAY his turkey for the folder, carried a list of fulfilling the support of the folder, carried a list of fulfilling the support of the folder of the folder, carried a list of fulfilling the fulfilling the fulfilling the support of the folder of the folder, carried a list of fulfilling the fu At the present time Mr. Green

bered by all Hico people as a for- more than proved that they were my sincere appreciation of your in their honor.

Cordially yours, J. C. THOMPSON.

called him back to say:

this time.

# IN MADE THE TOW



64 RUBY M. AYRES

Ninth Instalment.

Diana, in love with a married to the car himself.

man, Dennis Waterman, has a ner He laid her on the seat with a "No, not if you still want me," Diana, in love with a married to the car himself. yous collapse as a result of the cushion beneath her head and let he said. gay life of London society. Her down the windows. aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, takes her to Rathbone sat opposite Diana, of her old childish impertinence, a doctor, who orders her to the leaning a little forward, his "Poor Dr. Rathbone—you can't country for a rest. Dr. Rathbone hands gripped between his knees, quite escape me, can you?" has a country home nearby. Den-staring at her.
nis calls at the cottage, then goes It was like some monstrous to? away for a long trip. He writes nightmare from which he could from America that he is there not free himself. with Linda, his wife. Diana finds herself becoming more and more had she come? Why, in God's interested in Dr. Rathbone, and mame, had she come, alone and at questions her nurse, Miss Startist this time of night?

The car stopped at Miss Startism against? Wasn't that what you told me that if I went on as I was tions. Jones a farm boy of the ling's cottage, and the chauffeur called me? a safe harbour, Discontinuous control of the ling's cottage, and the chauffeur called me? a safe harbour, Discontinuous control of the ling's cottage. tions Jonas, a farm boy of the ling's cottage, and the chauffeur called me? a safe harbour, Dineighborhood, about a woman who came to the door. lives in Dr. Rathbone's house. Her name is Rosalie. Then Diana met her," he said briefly. Rosalie in the woods; she acts Rathbone went back into the face as she looked up at him. strangely and leaves Diana puz- passage and called the Creature's The garden gate creaked,

woods with Rosalie, Dr. Rathbone returned to the car. calls again at Diana's cottage.

ca. That interrupts what might have been a tender episode between Diana and the Doctor. He leaves: clumsily pulling the quilt aside sently they came up together. Dilater Dennis cables that his re- and then gently covering her with an wondered if the Creature she asked very directly. turn will be delayed. Diana, thirst it, before he pulled the curtains could possibly have been crying. "Is that a fair question." ing for love, turns her thoughts again to Dr. Rathbone. She i Regardless of the mysterious Rosalie, Diana resolves to see Dr. Rathbone. She goes to his house, but as she stands at the front door the doctor's big police dog leaps at her and she feels his teeth tearing at her throat. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Donald Rathbone alone that night.

He had heard Diana's car drive up, but had merely thought it was one of his own returning from the village to which he had sent his chauffeur with a message.

The dining room was on the far side of the house, and the heavy oak door was shut, so he heard nothing more till Dianas terrified scream rent the silence, followed by that piteous cry upon

"Donald . . . !" Rathbone was out in the hall almost before it had died away. the dim light he could hardly un- wide. derstand what was happening.

Servants were rushing from oth er parts of the house, but it was Rathbone who dragged Nero away, almost throttling him in his iron grip, Rathbone who, throwing the dog aside into someone el-

"Oh, my-God!" neck, clinging to him desperately for one heartbreaking moment before she fainted.

dle-aged woman with a quiet, capable face; and seeing that for a moment at least Rathbone was utterly unnerved, she fetched "Go?—Where?" utterly unnerved, she fetched "Go?—Where?"
water and brandy and gently "Not see me any more, I bathed Diana's face and bleeding mean.

It seemed an eternity to those moment it was like her to touch around before she stirred a little and then opened her eyes: still so terrified and wild that it was almost unbearable when she started up, crying and moaning afresh:

"Donald . . . Donald . . . Save me!" He went on his knees beside her.

"It's all right . . . I'm here don't be frightened quite safe with me." He put his hand over her eyes

for an instant as if to wipe the last terrible moments from her memory, but she pushed him away, crying out like a frightened

"He tried to kill me . . . he tried to kill me . . . oh. why didn'e you come? . . . He tried to kill me . . . " And then, with a shuddering sob: "Oh. my arms . . look at my

It was a relief to them all when she slipped back into un-conscicusness, but when Mrs. Farmer tried to force brandy be-

tween her lips Rathbone prevent-"No, leave her alone." He dressed and bandaged her arms while she lay unconscious; he was as gentle as a woman

thorough and capable, but the sweat was standing in great beads on his forehead, and his curious hard breathing alone broke the si-

When at last he had finished, Mrs. Farmer gave a little sob.
"Thank God her face isn't touched, sir."

Rathbone said nothing. He stood looking down at Diana with a queer blank look in his eyes.

Mrs. Farmer spoke again, hes-

"Shall we put her to bed, sir?"

He turned then. "Here?—in this house? . . . 771 take her home." When they brought the rug he

wrapped Diana in it and lifted

Rathbone got out. "Don't touch

name, but there was no reply, and Rathbone went over to the win-Soon after the meeting in the with a muttered imprecation he dow.

alls again at Diana's cottage.

A cablegram from Dennis ararry her in. Go in the kitchen and her; you don't mind being left now her; you make a start the better."

Downstairs she could hear him She took a little step toward sorts, including San Antonion.

her in his arms, carrying her out his tenderness when he had been

She said suddenly, with a ghost

"Have you thought I wished She sighed. "I have thought

ana?

She pressed his hand in assent, and now you the old sweet smile crossing her But not a

"Thas is Miss Starling," he last, "The place seems deserted. I'll said. "I'll just go down and see indefinitely, you know that, Di-



He went on his knees.

"Donald . . . Donald . . . save

but even then, for an instant, in back and opened the window or if it was just the night air had back on it, even if I wanted to.

"No, my dear-no!"

es's custody, lifted Diana in his realizing the importance of every moment than ever before. word. "You've got to be brave and balf mad with terror, then with a little convulsive gesture she put you do that."

She nodded, slow tears falling "You've been very kind"

Tou've got to be very brave and said practically and went away. a moment before she broke out trust me to look after you. Can with something of her old impetive the put you do that."

Tou've got to be very brave and said practically and went away. Bathone slad, "I'll come in the with something of her old impetive the put you've been very kind."

To wish I knew what it really is a moment before she broke out the put you've been very kind."

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Her eyes sought his with fear

He put his hand on hers for a

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reddened her lids.

She stared up at him piteously She bent over Diana and refor a moment before she whis- arranged her pillows and the bed- them, whatever his inclinations clothes with capable hands. presently," she promised. She asked no questions,

He went on carefully, as if Diana liked her better at that gave and "I'll just run away and take beauty of her face.
It again, off my cloak and bonnet," she She stood hopeles She looked up at him, her eyes You've got to be very brave and said practically and went away. a moment before she broke out

"You've been very kind."

"I'll make you nice and comfy explain more definitely, I haven't

before he had seen the look of kind, but we're not really friends. happiness that flashed into her I know lots of girls like myself, but when he reached the door she each other. Then there's Dennis it along. "Good-night," he said again,

REFERS TO TEXAS AS

field of economic enterprise, young enough and large enough to afford opportunities to those in terested in manufacturing, cattle-

Spanish days. The Franciscan

Good highways in Texas have

Marlin, and Mineral Wells, brir

tens of thousands of persons

Texas annually, the former

cause of climate and altitude, an

Great strides forward are be

ing made through newspapers and

Texas concerns. In Mineral Wells,

the Crazy Water Company is spending more than a quarter-

million dollars annually in adver-

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Monday, and WBAP. Fort Worth,

at 7:30 P. M. Saturday. Of course

there are many more organiza-

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Praise is due all these concerns

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METHODIST CHURCH

morning hour, on account of the

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Preaching by the pastor at

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

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ricks of the oil fields.

"LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

reminiscent of old

he is coming.' He looked at her gravely. There was a sharp "I hope you'll always be glad," which Rathbone broke

"Are you glad, Diana?" "I am not now," she said almost The day Dennis Waterman was sobbing manner. "Everything is so due to arrive at Southampton different now. I have never had such happiness before, as I have had the past few weeks." Rathbone took the bandages from Diana's right arm. Continued Next Week. "And now there's something I want to say to you," Rathbone CONSISTENT ADVERTISER

said briskly. Diana turned round, the old scared look creeping into her eyes. 'Something nasty

"Nothing in the least nasty," he assured her. "Quite the con-trary in fact. It's just this-I want you to start going about again to take an interest in your old life."

raising, shipping, farming, mining, and fishing. Texas contains going then, I should kill myself, and now you are telling me to go has lost little of its quaint at mosphere, "But not at the same break-

The garden gate creaked, and neck pace. Besides, you are so Missions, the great old ranches of much better in every way than the cattle country make a noble you were then, in spite of this effort to out-shine the busy der-

"Do you want to get rid of me?" "Is that a fair question, do you think?" he asked. "Besides,

the latter two because of health won't be 'getting rid of you,' as giving waters. Magnificent resort you put it. I shall see you in hotels have sprung up in thes towns, giving further evidence of ondon sometimes. "Only-sometimes?" Texas progressiveness. He smiled rather constrinedly.

"I know what is best for me," she said wilfully.

He checked a smile. "And what is best for you?" "To be where I am happiest,"

Diana said with troubled eyes.
"And I am happiest where I know I shall see you most often."

I million dollars annually in advertising Texas and on of her products. The theme song "The Eyes of Texas" and a special arrange. And then there followed a profound silence which seemed as though it could never be broken,

till Rathbone said with an effort: "We must be very frank with each other this once, Diana, and then we'll never talk about it again. I know you won't misunrstand me when I say that my life was settled for me-or perhaps I settled it myself, whichever way you prefer-many years ago, when you must still have tions spreading good will for Texbeen only a schoolgirl. I can't go I've always felt that when a man takes certain responsibilities up-on himself he should stand by whatever comes between. I can't the right to. I can only hope you

and will understand." He broke off as if for a moment he had lost himself in the wistful

District Conference Session in Moody, Texas, Tuesday and Wed-"I wish I knew what it really is

"And you won't worry?"

"It hurts so," she said.

"Yes." She made a little movement to wipe the tears from her such trustful eyes that, moved by face, but the value in the page in the page in the page in the page in the page.

"And you won't worry?"

"No."

"No."

"I wish I knew what it really is I could explain but I can't, and if I did, you wouldn't understand. Nobody you wouldn't understand. Nobody I would by the page in the page i He carried her into the study and laid her on the couch; his face was gray, and his breath came tearing from him as if it were he who was suffering, and not she.

The chauffeur was in the room, and the housekeeper, a midney.

HE'S JUST WAITING TO SEE

and on account of its being very syntax and carpet tax. timely just now, is reproduced. story goes that a man in Oklahoma, who had been request-

as follows: mother-in-laws and Texas is gaining the reputation both nationally and internationally of being "The Land of Opportunity." In this case the repubeen held down, held up, walked life is to see what the tation is well founded. Texas. on, sat on, flattened out and coming next.' while advancing rapidly in every

squeezed until I don't know where WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT I am, who I am, what I am or why I am.

but we don't any of us care for When you get a good thing pass "These laws compel me to pay each other. Then there's Dennis it along. The following thing a merchant tax, capital stock tax, who arrives in England today, you u-ma-gig has probably met the income tax, poll tax, real estate "I'm glad it wasn't 'good-bye' know I didn't tell you before, but was handed in to us again rewas handed in to us again re- tax, eigarette tax, water tax, cently by one of our good friends light tax, eigar tax, school tax,

> "The government has so governed my business that I do not ed by his banker to send a check know who owns it. I am suspectwith which to pay his note, replied ed, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I "It is impossible for me to send know is that I am supplicated for you a check in response to your money for every need, desire and request. My present financial con-hope of the human race, and bedition is due to the effects of fed- cause I refuse to fall and go out eral laws, state laws, county laws, and beg, borrow or steal money to corporation laws, by-laws, broth-give away, I am cussed, discussed, er-in-laws, mother-in-laws and boycotted, talked to, talked about, outlaws that have been foisted held up, held down, and robbed upon an unsuspecting public until I am nearly ruined; so that Through the various laws I have the only reason I am clinging to



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#### NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

workers' meeting at Honey Grove side. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Charlie Myers Sunday in Fort Worth.

Russel Cavett of Alexander is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. T. Las-

week end here with relatives.

Tom Priddy of Mills County is

weighing eight pounds. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

The Gordon school closed Wedtended and reported the program him flowers of which he was to have been fine. proud of. Others would take flow-

Dr. and Mrs. George Turner ers to him and he was proud of and daughters returned to their them all.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. regular attendant at both church

Newman and family.

spent the week end here,

enjoyed fishing this last week as the fishing season opened the 1st of May. Several fine fish have been caught. On Monday, the second day of the season, Mrs. Mary Squires went fishing up the Boston Squires went fishing up the

William Miller. Mrs. Mino Laughlin.

visited her Mrs. Deatherage niece, Mrs. Edmond . Thompson this week, who lives west of town.

day in each month. Stump Valley community, spent the week end with Miss Dorothy

The yonger set enjoyed a party Jones Saturday evening.

A big rain came Saturday morn ing which put the Duffau and Bosque up

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and

baby spent Sunday in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mrs. Doris Williamson of Hico, Mr.and Mrs. J. C. Farmer and family of Stephenville, and Mr. orable, increased. When the grid Comanche visitors last Sunday and Mrs. Ferris and her nephew, Toy Jones, of Waco, spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. feel the contact of body and hear siting her sister, Mrs. Dock Couch, auditorium on Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. Kanute Olson left Wednesday for their home in Douglas. Ariz after a wint in To Mrs. W. W. Hart but with her sister, Mrs. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and

children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gordon, of George's

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap spent Sunday here with relatives Barsh, Jerry Phillips, Rance Phillips, Herbert Cunning-ham and Ralph Mitchell spent the She will fill her place next year. Was in Carlton several days last day night will be as follows: week end in Huntsville. Rance, Herbert and Ralph went through be favored by the pleasing coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan have bought the residence where Rev. and 5th grade teacher.

friendship quilt for their teacher, "Human Blossoms." She is as wil-Jerry Phillips, and it was quilted ling a helper as one could wish by the P.-T. A. ladies at the res- for idence of Mrs. Fouts. This is very

enjoyed Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. A large crowd I. H. S. was present. A red and white rose was pinned on everyone. The program was fine on account of the rain the program wasen't county built 84 hot beds for their finished. This brings joy to some gardens this year, bringing the toand sadness to some. We all tal in use by girls in the county to should honor our mothers wheth-

er living or dead. Mrs. Clem McAden is ill. Her friends hope she will be well soon. The item in the news last week about Susie Waldrip and Frank the leaders in sales of Cunningham was a mistake.

Jimmie, home.

Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mrs. Charlie Tidwell, Misses Annie Belle Tid-well and Doris Helm attended the Sowder Brothers on the east

Death of Rev. Stovall.

Rev. Stovall was born in the and sons and Mrs. Squires spent State of Kentucky December 15, 1861. Was 72 years old and died at his home May 1, 1932 at five in the afternoon. He was convert-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hovey are ed and joined the Baptist Church the proud parents of a son which in early life and a few years went came May 4th, weighing five lbs. to preaching and preached 38 children of Weatherford spent the years. He was married to Miss Sadie Laswell, deceased August 4, 1883. To this union four children were born, one dying in in-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wince fancy. He was known here and elsewhere. He was the Baptist pas-Perkins a daughter, May 4th., sewhere. He was the Baptist pas-weighing eight pounds tor here for sometime. He was a friend to everyone and everyone Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Walnut was his friend. It was my privireturned to her home Friday after lege to know him for sometime. visit here with her daughter, He was a visitor at our home in my father's lifetime. He was in bad health for several years and nesday,, May 4th., when a picnic bore his afflictions with patience. was enjoyed and a program in the I would visit him and he would evening. Several from town at- be glad to see me. I would take

Turner, accompanied them home for a visit of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noack and daughter of Rainbow spent the daughter of Rainbow spent the helping everyone and he went or helping everyone and he lived week end with his uncle, Sam the golden rule. The life he lived here is an evident fact he is at rest Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent the week end here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Randal, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Roy Mitchell of John Tarleton beautiful gate and escorted him in to the beautiful home. He is spent the week end here.

Elisha Conley of Fort Worth is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerr and Mrs. A. B. Kerr and Mrs. W. Hutten of Fort May 3, in the presence of a large more than 22,000 copies have been to attract visitors to its beauty daughter, Mrs. Hutton, of Fort concourse of friends. Rev. Lester, Worth spent the week end with his pastor, Rev. Gilliam of Clifton Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Moore of Hamilton spent
the week end with her sister,
Mrs. Heyroth.

Mrs. A. N. Pike spent Sunday

Mrs. A. N. Pike spent Sunday A. N. Pike spent Sunday were large and beautiful which Several of the town people have held. The active pall bearers were

catch a cat fish that weighed four pounds. This is fine for a woman 74 years old. Tommy Gregory caught some fine ones, also flayden Sadler.

Hayden Miller of Cranfills Gap spent the week end here. He was pent the week end here. He was children and one great grand of the week end here. He was children and one great grand children and one grand children and children and children and children and children and children and chi the children of Mr. and Mrs. the funeral but Mrs. Carroll could; not come. The children and other ed from Brownwood first of last she will remain for a visit. their loved one.

> THE DRAGON'S DEN Faculty Election.

A fine crowd was here at the Realizing the upward treat.

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Singing Stinday afternoon, Good the general welfare of our school sitor in Hico last Monday.

W. L. Fisher and Dock Finley W. L. Fisher and Dock Finley. invited to come the second Sun-same faculty for another year. Miss Esther McElroy of Black a preface to the new pace for the Bradford Corrigan

Mr. A. H. Barsh, young, ener-ternoon of last week. getic superintendent, will return for further service in Iredell. Mr. White of May spent last week end at the residence of Miss Stella Barsh is not only a talented in- here with their parents. structor, but an asset to the community.

Lock out for the Dragons 32. Good. friendly Jerry Phillips is going to be back on the job Hico last Saturday afternoon. drilling foudamentals and sports manship into the athletics. His visitor in Dublin last Monday. success this year shall be repeated, and if circumstances are fav- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Powell were season opens every '32 graduate

To Mrs. W. W. Hart belongs and relatives here last Friday af salutatorian, Douglas, Ariz., after a visit here more credit than one would think ternoon. She has been a scholastic and social leader, a great asset to each last week from the Bill Barnett er, Paul Wren, Cloriene Roberstudent. She will be back.

much credit for services rendered home. in the high school. She always has been and always will be "the ever went to Hamilton last Tuesday seventh grade is Mary Beth Clifwilling helper for all." She is the for a short visit with relatives. willing helper for all." She is the for a short visit with relatives, sixth and seventh grade teacher. George Hoover of Fort Worth ey Jr. The program for Wednes-

The school patrons will again tenance of Miss Josephine Griffin who will resume her duties as 4th

Mrs. Hayden Sadler will be here The high school pupils pieced a with her second and third grade,

Look out for the seniors of to morrow, Miss Thelma Carter's lit A Mother's Day program was the day be the "Dignified Seniors of

Four-H club girls in Tarrant gardens, 253 were forced to plant over because of the spring freeze

Dressed poultry and cakes are miningham was a mistake. products sold in the Smith Coun-Miss Eddie B. Laurence of Clifty Home Demonstration Market ton College spent the week end which has nearly doubled the volume of business this spring over Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thomas the same period last year. Eggs returned Sunday from San Anhave sold for 12 1-2 cents per gelo where they had been to take dozen because people were glad to Ben Stovall and daughter, Miss pay the difference or clean frsh eggs.

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Carlton

THE ton and a half of mail merce. Bruce Barton, author of shown above represents one "The Man Nobody Knows," who day's mailing of copies of the Tribute to Texas which was recently broadcast to the nation on the more than 22,000 copies have been to attract visitors to its beauty mailed in response to requests re-ceived from all parts of the coun-try, many of them from schools, the widespread national interest in

and Mrs. H. H. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Shropsire Lowe, Mrs. Arthur Redden.

accompanied by a niece and neph- child. B. T. Stovall got here for Hamilton Monday of last week. | ied her brother, Wallace Pittman high living, lest we be taken t Miss Wynna Ruth Short return- to Georgetown last week where the hospital to be cured of gout

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg of week attending to business. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith ma Kennedy who have been tea- appointed many commissions last Sunday week.
>
> G. L. Griffin was a business vi. turned to Carlton after closing a Hear us, O Mighty Hoover, and turned to Carlton after closing a newer us. And may the squirrels very successful school term.

teaching school, Misses Irene and Mildred Ste- lican Prosperity.' Bradford Corrigan of Hamilton was a Carlton visitor Tuesday af- phens went to Edna Hill last Sat-

urday night week to attend a play Miss Alleen White and George which was being put on there A play titled, "The Man In the Green Shirt," will be presented by Gilliam Estes and Truman the Carlton Dramatic Club at the Smith of Gustine were business high school auditorium the visitors in Carlton Saturday night night of the stock show May 13 Miss Geneva Upham visited in at 8 p. m. This play is said to be one of the best plays ever put on Preston Chick was a business in Carlton. 10c and 15c will be

charged. You can bring your en-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett and tire family for 40c. The public and high school of Carlton will close Wednesday, is May 11th. Commencement exerwill long to be back in uniform, spending this week in Carlton vi- cises will be held at the school Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of The graduating class of this Fort Worth visited with friends year is composed of Grace Evans ery, valedictorian, Annetta Moore Leo Finley and family moved Charleen Williamson, F. E. Fish home where they had an apart- son, Odell Woods, Lola B. Lack-Miss Josephine Gandy deserves ment, to the Truman Smith ey, Raymond Geye, Verdie Browning, Cleo Wright and Conrad Mor-Mrs. J. T. Meeks and children gan. The valedictorian

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March, Orchestra; Invocation

#### A FALLEN DEMOCRAT'S PRAYER TO HOOVER

W. W. Brown, who resides on Route 5, brought in the following article for publication, taken from the McCamey Press:

O' Mighty Hoover, who art in Washington, when not fishing on the Rapidan. Thy will and the will of thy campaign contributors be done in the rest of the country as it is done in Washington. Give us this day our daily

bread and bowl of free soup, fo our turnip greens and sweet pota us our debts, and if you can't give them, for the love of Mike help us to get a job so we car pay them. Thou knowest, Mighty Hoover, that they jects are dumb, so dumb that w believe you campaign promises. wouldn't be president; and sine you know how dumb we are, have mercy on us, for our pockets are empty; also our stomachs. of us voted for you in belief that you would continue our great prosperity, and behold our great prosperity has gone to the favored followers of Smoot and Grun

We thank thee, O, Mighty Hoov er, for the relief thou hast given the farmers, for thou hast reliev ed them of all they had except their debts and a few old clothe week visiting his parents, Mr. We thank thee for the relie, tho hast given the laboring man, 10 thou hast relieved him of the ne while on their way home from his job, We thank thee that the Fort Worth last Wednesday step- hast relieved us of the annoyan Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and B. Ded for a short visit with Mr. and of factory whistles and the nois of turning wheels, for no whistle Miss Laverne Baird went to are blowing and no wheels are que and had the good luck to Parks, W. E. Bryan, Ray Tidwell, Monday week attending to busi- Brownwood last week to be at the turning except those in the catch a cat fish that weighed R. S. Echols and H. W. Sanders. bedside of her aunt, who is ill. heads of those who voted for thee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thompson Thou anointest our heads with

like one of thy famous supporters Mrs. Russell of Meridian spent relatives have the sympathy of week where she has been at the the week end with her daughter, their many friends in the loss of bedside of her aunt.

George Golightly of Hamilton Yea, though we walk through the was in Carlton Thursday of last valley of hard times and the shadow of starvation, we will fear no Hico visited Mrs. Richbourg's Chesley Kennedy and Miss Wil- evil, for thou art with us and hath

> answer us. And may the squirrels Miss Edna Smith returned from nest in our hats if we are ever made a business trip to Dublin West Texas where she has been fools enough to follow another Jack O' Lantern labeled "Repub-

# FORMER HICO PEOPLE

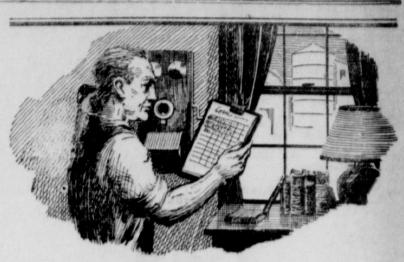
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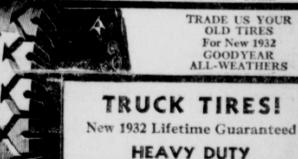
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(Re-Election)

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(Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

of Hamilton, Texas

For County Judge:
L. W. KOEN
J. C. BARROW

For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election) J. T. DEMPSTER

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For County Treasurer MISS DOLL ADAMS MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election) TOM SMITH

For Public Weigher Prezinct 3: G. C. DRIVER L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

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For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS

### **Bosque County**

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For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election)

Por Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

F. F. WORD (Re-Election)

### Erath County—

For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER

For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

#### SHORT SELLING

think it is a terrible thing to sell something you haven't got in the hope or expectation that before you have to deliver it you can buy it at a price lower than you have agreed to sell it for. That is what so-called "short selling" on the stock market means. Nobody quarrels with the man who contracts to deliver a hundred head of cattle, for example, at the One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c present market price, because he Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath believes that the price is going down and that he will be able to buy them for less and make a

Congress has been investigating short selling on the Stock Exchange. It has not found any Cards of thanks, obituaries and evidence that anybody engaged in Display advertising rate betting that the prices of stocks given upon request. would go down still farther. Some Hico, Tex., Friday. May 13, 1932 times they did and sometimes they didn't. Several million people lost a lot of money in 1929 by betting that stocks would go higher. That is all that most of the transactions on the Stock Exchange mean-betting that the market will go higher or lower. Percy A. Rockefeller told the investigators that he had los 'many, many millions' betting that the market would rise and succeeded in winning only \$550, 000 of it back by betting that the market would go down. Mat C. Brush, probably the biggest of all the stock market operators, frank Terms: Strictly cash in advance. ly admitted that the business No announcement inserted unless Wall Street is "a racket like A ments inserted in order in which people who are not professional fees are paid at this office. No traders in securities are simply stocks and are sure to lose in the long run, no matter which way the

Announcement fee includes 100-try of facilities for gambling on perfect condition. Back of it is the word announcement to be furnishwords at the rate of 10c per line.

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Let be the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on this country is constantly to harp upon, exaggerate and overemphations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads, and Federal licential regulation of interstate passenger bus operations, such as now is imposed on the railroads. must be an open market for the prosperity-or the failure-of

We are cheered by the news from Washington that Congress expects to finish its work by the For State Senator, 21st District: early part of June and shut down shop until next December. We have no inside information as to may make all the difference in the world whether one kind of a tax or another kind is finally de-For Representative, 94th District: cided upon. But American busi- Rensselaerville, New York, re-HERBERT B. GORDON ness men and manufacturers have counts the loss of a hundredadjusting themselves to conditions are we believe that there will be a rapid and general revival in manufacturing and trade.

Before the end of June the Similar fires occur almost daily Presidential conventions will in rural sections of the country, have been held and we will know and in addition to the property.

An organization working to establish public ownership of the power industry, recently published a pamphlet setting forth the views of the principal Presidential candidates and twenty-two members of the House, both Democrats and Republicans, which said that joy a pleasant summer, hoeing munity.

uncertainty. And we can then en- prevention measures by the com- 1932 campaign. corn and fishing and talking politics, with the satisfying knowledge that there isn't any more that we as individuals, can do year farm fires claim a toll of millions are working for reduced loss type of retailer to make price cutting to the exclusion of the darking politics, with the satisfying knowledge that there isn't any more towns and rural areas today. Each workers are unemployed. Many rendered easy for this unscruptions is that of "allergy may be other consumer considerations is that of "allergy." Allergy may be other consumer considerations is that of "allergy." Allergy may be other consumer considerations is that of "allergy may be of reduced loss to the works great good.

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BEHIND A BOTTLE OF MILK farm problems, an authority on looked upon as one of those things those subjects vividly described which just happer, and about way to put men to work and to way to put men to work and to bring back earnings, is to stimuthe housewife finds on her door- done. But today this viewpoint is late industry. When the factory the loss of good will in trade.

ploying thousands of men and cover a wide territory. This, coup- this, 37 men holding high posi- xiously desire will come when ma, I have him write me a list of scientist says. Just how one can trucks speeding the milk to the roads, is curbing the fire menace clare that the power issue overeity so it may be delivered in in small towns and on the farm. shadows these other issues!

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#### RURAL FIRE PROTECTION ESSENTIAL

A recent press despatch from

in its platform, and who it offers Such catastrophes are becom-

that we as individuals, can do year farm fires claim a toll of millions are working for reduced lous type of retailer to make about the situation until election 3,500 lives and cause \$100,000,000 pay. Important businesses face claims which unfairly reflect up-

roads have helped pave the way for better rural fire departments. In discussing some outstanding used to be one of fatalisy. It was budget.

## SHALL THE RAILROADS

will be, or how the proposed reductions in government expendi-

The District Judge, 52nd. Judicial District of Texas:

JOE H. EIDSON

Ty, even the worst, is better than an uncertainty. We know and hear maintain a fair price for what it has to sell. Every person interplacement of the greatest handicaps of the ple who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give and the could be largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give agriculture the could be largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have bought merchandise below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable real estate, one farmers, so that in the end people who have below manufacturers' cost give largely substituted for railroad taxable r to find out for sure what Congress is going to do about taxes, before they can make their plans intelligently for going ahead. It

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION

would be tough on the marking time, waiting would be tough on the public that if her own husband were cut treasuries.

#### POWER IN THE 1932 CAMPAIGN

Presidential conventions will in rural sections of the country, have been held and we will know and in addition to the property, have been held and we will know and in addition to the property, they regarded the power question dence in business. For one thing, in its economic, financial, indus- it plays into the hands of the as its candidate for the Presi- ing daily more inexcustble. They dency. That will remove another happen because of lack of fire the most important issues of the these who exaggerate, fake and

bankruptcy. The tariff, taxation, Motorized, standard fire appar- prohibition and hoarding are enthe fourth of July to the eighth atus, rural telephones and good gaging public attention because they vitally affect the very stabil-

PRICE CUTTING

NOW, CY, DON'T

MISS HIM ON

YOUR FIRST SWING

GARBAG

Complete Federal regulation of vent a return of confidence in the same of the surest ways to prethis country is constantly to harp. Until we are thoroughly scared consist merely of filling up the The News Review.

The News Review is authorized and overemphaneling, in one form or another. But a fair price, it means that taxes are and more than the following canding of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motor trucks are and more than the following of motors are an analysis and ket, as it is to try to take their money away from them by selling them lottery tickets.

WE'LL SOON KNOW THE WORST

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mission, in a report to Congress which also recommends that the gold holdings. If the public lossiness thinking has been done to operate buses and in the retail price structure, injury is inflicted just as though banks were clossiness though banks were clossiness that been thoroughly scared, and more constructive business thinking has been thoroughly scared, and more constructive business thinking has been done dise values and in the retail price structure, injury is inflicted just as though banks were clossiness that the public lossiness thinking has been done dise values and in the retail price structure, injury is inflicted just as though banks were clossiness.

The province of the practical, to train-scared, and more constructive business that the gold holdings. If the public lossiness thinking has been done dise values and in the retail price structure, injury is inflicted just as though banks were clossiness than for many years. Bankers than for closed, bills and taxes are unpaid, stores go into bankruptcy. Back of that bottle of milk, then, are frozen assets, hard-pressed or bankrupt country banks, sheriff's of the railroads. For example, according to Stratton Shartel, Attail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example and taxes are unpaid, way transportation would result in more efficient service.

This would be one method of balance their budgets. Everyone knows the effects of predatory and destructive operations in restant tail-price cutting; the evils of example, according to Stratton Shartel, Attail-price cutting; the evils of example, according to Stratton Shartel, according to Stratton Shartely according t A good commodity cannot be torney General for the State of cessive underselling, of selling be-

Mr. J. R. Sprague in an article tures will finally come out. But the feature of the farmer, figure of \$282,000,000.

we have lived in this world long enough to know that any certainfor cooperatives which, through the worst, is better than the worst, is better than the case of the farmer, figure of \$282,000,000.

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If publicity built highways to the case of the c as much as the labor which went into the making of the article, neither she nor her husband would have enough to eat.

lie. To them, concentration upon In the United States, according price cutting to the exclusion of on his honest competitors.

or better rural fire departments. ity of the nation, while power is a merchants are obliged to sell ces in certain sensitive persons. The attitude toward a farm fire very minor matter in any family goods of cheap quality, and those No certain law has been discoverstep each morning.

Small communities and districts flow into the channels of trade is to be regretted. One of the ling homes and barns of the country ing h women, and express trains and led with the telephone and good tions in government, solemnly de- there is an abatement in the mad the articles he eats-and then re- take it, and another can't, is some

#### \* SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

son for May 15 JACOB AT BETHEL Genesis 28:10-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. making and accomplishments in tual world and mortals , are this portion of the life of Jacob. intimate relation thereto. s twin brother Esau by reason descriptions of their work the two infamous tricks that found in Hebrews 1:14. atives would be found.

ing to him through this manifes- at Bethel.

\* International Sunday School Les- tation. At once an altar was set up and dedicated with oil and prayer. Turn to the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," and you find how the author gave beautiful poetic setting to the Those who think that the Bible events of that night. Such mania dull book will do well to festations relate heaven and earth earn the action, intrigue, love- vitally. The spirit world is an ac-He had to leave home because he Bible is clear in its teaching of had gained the bitter hatred of angelology and one of the finest

ne played on him. The favoritism | Note that this vision was acboth father and mother made companied with the same promise the plot thicker. Then a real hike that had already been granted to undertaken that would lead Abraham and Isaac. Jacob could n Mesopotamia where family rel- see that his descendants were to be a mighty race and have A few nights out the tired reaching influence, and this is the young man camped at Bethel glorious record of the Hebrews. During the night he was granted Further, this promise was given a wondrous vision in which he before the twenty years away seheld the angels descending from home were entered upon. from heaven and returning by Jacob in turn was tricked a plenty what looked like a great ladder. by his uncle Laban, but in the Jacob was mightily impressed and midst of all the tials he could realized that Jehovah was speak- think back to the promise of God

RHYTHM

Unbounded optimism; 'new era' In these depression periods we

Collapse; disillusionment. Fear.

Fear compels thought. "The

prehensible to tempt the unwary are met, mortgages are paid interstate commerce, are urged by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a report to Congress ket, as it is to try to take their good wages. If it sells for an ex-which also recommends that the

shop until next December. We have no inside information as to what the ultimate tax program will be or how the proposed re-It swings too far to the left, everything,

Looking back, the record would reason why it will not be so to-

everything's going to be all question everything. We probe with doubts. We react. And the reaction is beneficent.

For twenty-five years we wor-Fear compels thought. "The shipped "scientific progress." fear of the Lord," says the Bible. Now we wonder whether a lot of world and speeding it up. We be-

tures will finally come out. But ture or clothing. That is the rea- that state reached the enormous in The Saturday Evening Post bumps its nose, and swings back, world. Now we are beginning to

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ferent individuals obtaining not allergy reaction. Its victims re-Then, too, the overemphasis kick.

scramble to cut retail prices be- quire him to eat everything else thing yet undiscovered. Truly, allow production costs.—Exchange, but that; to keep the list before lergy is worth considering.

"ALLERGY" him constantly, and avoid every When questions come thick and single item noted. In other words, fast from the asthma and hay to live on the things for awhile at least—that he con't like! This fever patients, the doctor has at plan, with the line of remedies least one umbrella to get under, that relieve symptoms, sometimes

The advice is based on "food al-

"Hay fever" is believed to be an act to pollens on the nasal muupon price is sure to lead to the sale of poor qualities. Honest may awaken terrible consequentional result of the sale of poor qualities. Honest may awaken terrible consequentional result of the sale of poor qualities. ional way to prevent hay fever. I have had success with pollen vacless inclined to fairness are de- ed at this time which is obeyed by cines, but the patient usually waits till the season is on, and

I had a patient, and they are

# Bud 'n' Bub

Is The Postman a Truant Officer?

By Ed Kressy









# ocal Happenings

Moss and McRee W. Davis Knott and children. llas were here on business

spending a few days here, and old friends here. of Miss Mamie Bakke.

Pruitt, Mark and Dee Bailsday on business.

ard Lively of near Iredell the first of the week here g relatives and friends.

our new low price on cultiand planters .- G. M. Carl-50-1c.

and Mrs. Joe Newsom of ord were in Hico last week old friends and attending ness matters.

Smith of Hamilton, who is didate for Tax Assessor of June. ton County, was here Sat-mingling with friends.

on account of the illness of Hooper and family. other. She is the sixth grade er in the Hico schools.

ere to spend a few days with ousin, Miss Mamie Bakke.

DR. V. HAWES Dentist

here and am in my office day. All work guaranteed. rices are reasonable. 49-tfc

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Thursday and Friday, a amily for almost nothing.

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Gas

M. L. Knott, accompanied by lin on business Thursday. his mother and sister, of Dallas, co, prior to and after their marwere here Sunday visiting Mrs. riage.

Adeline Bronstad of Clif- mother, Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer, Smith, enroute to De Leon to at-

attending to business matters.

Walter Waechter of Austin sary. came over Friday after Mrs. Waechter, who spent the week end in Austin.

Horace Hooper of Sweetwater came over Saturday and returned in Amarillo. He was accompanied home Sunday accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Betty

Mrs. Vernon Hooper and little daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichital Walter Waechter was call- Falls, are spending a few days Margaret the first of the here with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh To Tuesday Bridge Club

Monday, having accompanies Adeline Bronstad of Clifter, Mrs. J. O. Cashon.

Mrs. L. E. Angell, son, Loyd El- vited guest. mer, and daughter, Frances Emily, of Dallas are spending a few Roland L. Holford, days here, guests of Miss Hen-rietta Chamberlin, and also visiting Mrs. Angell's father, J. S. and divinity were served to Mes-

day to attend the State Interscho lastic League Meet. They returned home Saturday night.

Herbert B. Gordon, candidate response to the many re- for Representative of Hamilton

were in De Leon Saturday to at-tend the funeral services of S. T. structor at North Ward in Breck-Taylor, who passed away in the ward in Breek enridge. She is especially well was foreman of the Katy lor was foreman of the Katy Bridge gang, and Mr. Smith was and Mrs. J. W. Castleman of under his employ for several Breckenridge and is assistant

I. A. Eubanks of Big Spring and Mrs. W. B. Page of Denison were here over the week end visiting their mother. Mrs. T. J. Eubanks. With the two children, Mrs. for Mothers Day.

Misses Sallie and Katherine Alford of Dallas, were week end Mrs. A. Alford, They were joined here by another Mrs. A. Alford, They were joined here by another sister, Mrs. Benn Gleason and family of Fairy, and all enjoyed Mother's Day in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alford have recently moved back to Hico from Dallas where all enjoyed Mother's Day in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alford have recently moved back to Hico from Dallas where Mrs. Forgy. they have lived for several years They had never sold their home place here just north of the Dr. Currie home, and are occupying it again after several years. They spent the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Harry Roddy and family in the southern part o



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business visitors in Stephenville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holladay and baby of Austin were week end guests here of her sis-ters, Mrs. Wallace Petty and Miss Annie Mae Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Holladay also enjoyed seeing many old friends here again as they were former residents of Hi-

C. C. Smith and family of Tem-R. L. Sawyer of Fort Worth ple spent Friday night there with spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. tend the funeral services of Bill several years.

Irene Frank, for Abilene, where be used on a surplice closing as Economics laboratory. Mrs. Ralph W. Hull returned to they were week end guests of Mullin Saturday night after an Miss Charlotte Mingus. Miss Charextended visit with her sister, lotte honored her father with an elaborate dinner Sunday, in celebration of his birthday anniver-

Cecil Aycock, who has been here on an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, left Saturday for his home home by his father, who spent the first of the week in Amarillo. Cecil has a splendid position with a shoe store, where he has had employment for several years.

To Tuesday Bridge Club

A profusion of pink rosebuds Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams made a lovely setting for the and little daughter, Frances Mar- bridge party Tuesday afternoon

day Bridge Club. Mrs. E. H. Randals was an in-

Jelled salad, potato chips, open cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate G. Masterson, H. Sellers, F. M. Mingus,

Wolfe, E. H. Randals, Roland I Coach V. W. Miles accompanied Holford and Miss Irene Frank, the track boys, Morse Ross, Eu-gene Horton, Herman Segrest and wood mother of Mrs. Woodward well as at the wrists Jack Vickrey to Austin Thurs- who is her house guest.

> Miss Elizabeth Huchingson To Marry Breckenridge Man

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland Breckenridge, exact date of which under a damp cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith Worth, and for the past two

cashier of the Texas State Bank at Breckenridge.

Entertained at Bridge Honoring Clifton Girl

Two tables were arranged in when Misses Mamie Bakke and Candidates present, and some good when Misses Mamie Bakke and Candidates present, and some good music was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a few hours Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Misses Saralee Hudson and

#### Stores Of City to Close At 6 O'Clock Until September

Acting upon petition circulated Sunday afternoon with Mr. and the first of this week by Johnnie Mrs. W. W. Newton. Farmer, in response to popular ignified their intention of clos-6:00 p. m. until the first of Sep- the church.

Mr. Farmer made an effort to ee the store owners of the entire submitted to the News Review her brother, Lig Lambert of Dal-carried the following signers:

Brown's Ready-To-Wear.

Mrs. Homer Lester and daugh-

City Tailor Shop. L. L. Hudson. Midland Barber Shop. E. Burleson. L. Lynch Hardware Randals Bros. G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. & P. Tea Co Hardy and Rusk Texas-Louisiana Power Co. Ross Jewelry Shop. Hico Furniture Co. Farm Implement Supply Co. Southern Union Gas Co. N. A. Leeth & Son. S. Campbell.
Latham Tailor Shop.
Make Johnson.
W. E. Petty.

Hico News Review.

Barnes & McCullough

Ross Poultry & Egg Co. Lyle Golden

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruth were

It is the little dressmaker bazaar. touches that do so much to keep! Itasca were in Hico last his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and worked under his supervision for ten the amateur dress lacks the worked under his supervision for ten the amateur dress lacks the



also Mrs. J. H. Roberts, of Brown-well as at the wrists of the Flowers-Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, farmers who have the heavy wood, mother of Mrs. Woodward, sleeves. These four bits of trim-first; Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, second breeds of poultry. ming are made from oblong pie- and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, third ces of the silk crepe from which the dress was made—three or four inches wide and eight or ten uted to the bazaar: An article appearing in the fire please and then laid in lison, Williams Hardware Co.,

Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

other good rain.

Mrs. Alexander's school at Gorball game in the afternoon. A cannot give, Thank you all. program was put on by the school | = Shirley Campbell and Erie Eu-banks who reside here, Mrs. Eu-banks had all her children present banks had all her children present when for bigge Tuesday evening candidates present, and some good

at Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Larey Lambert of Iredell

Mrs. Hugh Harris and children spent a few hours Monday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Mr.and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell at Ire-

Mr. Kincannon and family spent

Hugh Harris and family visitrequest, several Hico merchants ed Mr. and Mrs. Harris at Iredell signified their intention of clos- Sunday and attended the Mother's ing their places of business at Day program Sunday night at

> A. B. Sawyer was in Hico Mon-Mrs. W. W. Newton received a

business section, and his list as message Sunday of the death of

ter visited Mrs. Minnie Perkins Monday afternoon. Abe Myers spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with A. B.

ROSS SHOP WATCHMAKER Clock Repairing HICO. TEXAS

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

#### Fairy School Fair Well Supported By Patrons and Friends

The fair at the Fairy school

After dinner, which was enjoythe dresses you make at home from looking obviously home made ed with the cemetery workers, the the chicks' life the average poul-

and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort were week end guests of beth Norwood were week end guests of the former's parents at clifton.

Misses Mamie Bakke and Mary in Dallas, came in Friday and left Saturday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Mingus and Miss simple sort of trimming that may curtains and paint for the Home prices. Today's sketch shows a very for the industrial classes, and during the period of peak egg Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-

es and other textiles were judged ber, and January, egg prices have by Miss Mildred Persons and Mrs. held up to more than double the James Carmean. The awards are prices for the other seven months

Cleyone Parks, second; Geraldine September if the poultryman is to Burden, third.

Childrens' Parks, first: Thomas, second; Ada May Blak-

Jameson, first; Geraldine Burden, that by the first method the pul second; Cleyone Parks, third. Blackwell, first; Mrs. B. A. during the fall, which cuts down Grimes, second; Mrs. Nona Bron- the profits, while a balanced rason, third.

Quilt Tops-Ruby Joe Parks. first; Ruby Joe Parks second; age of five months which allows Jonnie Blacklock, third.

Earnest Brummett, third.

Mrs. Blakley, third.

List of merchants who contrib-

s the following Merchants and Coryell counties, and Roy Business Men of this City Santy, candidate for tax collector enridge, Texas, announced the appleating may be done by a pro- Co., N. A. Leeth, Olin Pierce made it possible for us to of Hamilton county, who reside at you another series of MER-NTS NIGHTS once a week, Monday of this week.

Santy, candidate for tax collector enridge, fexas, announced the approaching marriage of Miss Elization fessional pleater but you will Hardware and Furniture, M. E. abeth Huchingson of Dublin, niece have no trouble in doing it at home if you take the trouble to Goods, Wiseman Studio, Fox Studio, to Mr. Walker Castleman of baste in the pleats and then press dios, San Antonio, James Studio, nder a damp cloth.

This simple effective device may ner Drug Store, G. M. Carlton entertainment for you and and Rubilee Malone accompanied Miss Jonnie Copeland to Hills-boro the first of the week to remain there a few days, guest of ade with them. Call for your kers and come and see a Show.

Show. Scott, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Robert McKinleys, Hudson's Hokus-Pukus, Renkins, Hamilton, Marshall and Farmer, Johnson Dry Goods Store, Stephenville Bakery, Ruth's Bakery, Cooper Grocery Co., Petty and Co., Garner Alvis Blackburn Candy Co. Fort We have been pleased with an- Worth, M. E. Parks, Latham's Barber Shop, Fred's Cafe, Strand don closed Wednesday with a pic-nic, dinner on the ground and a ball game in the afternoon at cannot give Thank

#### Widely Known Poultryman Speaks At Hamilton May 7

Mr. Verne Glazener, formerly was well supported by the patrons Poultry Specialist for the A. & M College Extension Service, and and friends of the school. By college Extension Service, noon all the exhibits were ready known feed company, spoke to an for inspection, and a number of interested audience in the Eidson articles had been sold in the building at Hamilton last Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Between fifty and sixty were in attendance.

With a good pattern of a not too school building was opened to the tryman takes good care of the complicated sort and nice mater- public. After looking through the flock," the speaker said. "From and old friends here.

Taylor, who was buried there Saturday. He was foreman of the
here the first of the week visiting

Katy Bridge gang and Mr. Smith
here the first of the week visiting

Katy Bridge gang and Mr. Smith

Katy Bridge gang and Mr. Smith that time until the twentieth week Saturdayten the amateur dress lacks the imagination or the inspiration to add the last touch of clever trimming that will make her dress a success.

The description of the amateur dress lacks the imagination or the inspiration to add the last touch of clever trimming that will make her dress a success.

The description of the amateur dress lacks the imagination or the inspiration to contributed their goods for display, their work, and to those who purchased goods from us.

We are very grateful to all who contributed their goods for display, their work, and to those who purchased goods from us.

We are very grateful to all who contributed their goods for display, their work, and to those who purchased goods from us.

We are now able to buy chairs We are now able to buy chairs owner thereby does not get eggs.

> "During the months of Septem-The work of the clothing class- ber, October, November, Decemover the past twenty years. Con-· Clothing Classes, first year sequently a well developed, strong Dresses-Ada May Blakley, first; bird must be raised by the first of make the maximum profit from Towels—Cleyone Parks, first; her. This may be done by feeding Lorena Blakley, second; Mildred a balanced ration of one half Russell, third.
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> Second year—Dresses—Lena
> Mse Jameson, first; Dorotha
> Phine Thomas, second; Lucille An
> derson, third.
>
> grain and one-half growing mash.
> If plenty of milk is available this
> may be changed to what is known
> as the 7-11 method, that is 7 parts
> of mash and 11 parts grain. Skim
> milk contains about 10 per milk contains about 10 per cent Dresses-Cleyone food solids, of which 3.6 per cent

Drotha Phine is protein.

Ada May Blak- The difference between straight grain method of feeding Extra Problems-Lena Mae and the balanced ration method i let is developed too slowly and Finished Quilts-Mrs. Jimmie the peak egg prices are missed tion will bring the birds up to the properly developed stage at the Bed Spreads-Mrs. W. L. Jones, large eggs the pullet must have fall egg prices. To get lots irst; Oleta Hughes, second; Mrs. size and body development.

After this interesting lecture Fancy Work-Mrs. M. E. Parks, Mr. Glazener conducted a caponfirst; Mrs. M. E. Parks, second; izing demonstration, which was

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#### Duffau

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Rev. D. D. Tidwell filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. The Saturday morning service was rained out, but considering the weather and bad roads, the attendance was good at

Nell Monroe spent Sunday night with Grace Arnold,

Mildred Strother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family Sunday. Lucille Duzan spent the latter

part of last week and the first part of this week with Lillian Bishop of Chalk Mountain, "

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and children of Camp Branch and Mrs. Jane McAnally spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-Anally and family. Duffau was well represented at

the closing of school at Camp Branch Thursday of last week and at the play there that night, also at the closing of the Millerville school Friday and the plays there Thursday and Friday

Church last Sunday afternoon.

## Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Faircloth, May 5th, a boy. out it b

D. D. Waldrep's Tuesday and Another game of ball was play-brought with him some fine fish, ed between the Hico and Fairy His wife and little daughter who teams here Sunday, The game was HICO COUPLE MARRIED IN b n here for the past week won by Fairy. They seem to swap visiting relatives, returned home games.

Here's a Fine String of Fish for Mr. Hoover



Miss Vesta Steven of Cape May, N. J., with the first catch of mackerel, which were sent to the President as a gift from Jersey fishermen.

## Fairy

the Sunday School Sunday morn- program was rendered. Rev. Ear- companied by his bride of about nanciers against many of the to dictate to the Republican Nating which was enjoyed by all ly delivered an able address for two weeks, who before her mar- proposals in the tax bill as adopt- ional Convention what it shall the occasion. There were no servi-riage was Mies Millie Redding of ed by the House and changed by recommend about changing the The workers conference met at ces Sunday night, owing to the the Lanham community. They the Senate Committee, it begins prohibition laws. Personally a the church building Monday. threatened condition of the wea- were accompanied by Mr. Lowe's to look as if the new tax law dry, Mr. Hoover as a Republican There were churches from dif-ferent places over the county rep-would be best for he and Mrs. will make their home in the Lan-resented. Two of the speakers on Early to return home as they had the program were absent, namely, broken down twice in their car them much happiness and pros-the program were absent, namely, broken down twice in their car them much happiness and pros-the program were absent, namely, broken down twice in their car them much happiness and pros-the transport to everybody who has to peeded to accept the Convention's the program were absent, namely, broken down twice in their car them much happiness and pros-the transport to everybody who has to peeded to accept the Convention's the immediate result of the pub-if such a plank is written into the Allen DeHart and J. S. Deaton. coming down. Rev. Early tendered perity through life. Dinner was served on the ground, his resignation as paster of the George Patrick an The school dismissed for the 11 Baptist Church here Sunday. We moved to the Petty farm east of who has a dollar that might be viously been. And the belief grows are sorry to lose Bro. Early as he town. Our school will close this Fri- is a consecrated christian minister. Announcements have been re- "soak the rich" idea which took a promise of a referendum in the day. Their play will be Thursday and had won the love and fellow- ceived here of the graduation of possession of the House for a hope that it will take the prohinight, but through neglect, we ship of the people generally here. Miss Maxine Heyroth of Cross while is not so popular as it was, bition question completely out of however he is too far away to Plains High School this season.

The creek banks seem to be al-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and luring a number of the Fairys of the marriage of a Hico couple in on all over the world, to the price effort to depress prices, which day family of Breckenridge are here late these beautiful warm days San Antonio, Miss Avis Holley to of commodities. As a result of was at the bottom bottom been prot. Car

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Burton and Mrs. Plount and son and Mrs. E. H. Holley of Hico, ver in the hoe that this may reto get the business of the session of Midlothian are here were in Hillsboro last Wednesday, and has a splendid position in the sult in a restoration of silver to finished in time to adjourn before from Dalhart where he has been the position it occupied in the June 10th, so that they will not for several months.

We would be the business of the session of the business W. T. Faircloth and sister, Mrs. Henry, spent the week end in Fort ton and they will make their home many systems of the world before have to come back for a summer Worth visiting their daughter and at that place.

ton Monday afternoon to take his ed.

nephew, Durward Young, to Gor- It is regarded as probable, how- the rest of Europe, does not now man. Durward recently spent ever, that the rest of the Presi- represent anything like its face sometime in the sanitarium at dent's principal recommendations, value. That and the establishment that place but improved suffi-ciently to return home. We sin-ant of these is the authority given cerely hope that he will soon en- to the President to consolidate British Government, has resulted gram was given at the Methodist Well its rain and more rain, tirely recover, His mother will be one laws the Commerce Depart, coins of India, China and Mexico.

Quite a good exhibit of quilts, ed by fire last Sunday morning In any kind of a business ornell, Loeta Roberson, Nell Mon- fancy work and antique articles about 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. ganization surplus employees roe, Lois Scales, Mabel Cavitt, were displayed. Dinner was serv- Gann were away from home being one department would be shifted Louise Alexander, Mildred Stro- ed on the ground with barbecue of in Fort Worth for treatment, ther and Inez Smart spent an en- beef and kid with other good Their married daughter, Mrs. Ace joyable afternoon fishing in the things to eat. Barbecue meat is Duffau Creek just east of the one of Ed Allison's excellent tal. Mixow, and little daughter were school house Thursday afternoon ents, therefore the barbecue Fri- here visiting with her three bro- Department of Commerce stays of last week. After catching a de-day was fine. Altogether the day there and sister, Miss Gemima. with the department of Commer-sirable number of fish, lunch was was an enjoyable one as well as She was awakened by the smoke ce, and if the Department of Inprepared and enjoyed by those profitable. We were glad to have just in time to awaken the rest of terior is short-handed they've just present. neighbors with us again for the of bedding and clothing was sav- people on the payroll. occasion, viz, Mr. and B. O. Bridded. As no near neighbors learned ges of Troy; Mrs. Gafford and of the fire until it was about friend of Valley Mills; Mrs. Arburned down; J. O. Richardson the biggest fights on the economy thur Brown, Mrs. Jim Carmean, and son, Hershel, of Fairy were program will occur over the protein gets louder week. and Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico; the first ones on the scene, they posal to consolidate the army and Mr. and Mrs. Burden of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves the telephone. The smokhouse and lonal Defense. This will be opdent and get him to state his ponoon. On account of so much rain, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden contents were also destroyed. The posed by both army and navy sition have uniformly failed. It is P. C. Clark went with a broth-

A very good attendance was Mr. Shropshire Lowe surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie properly serve the church with She and her parents formerly whether credits and currency may 5th, a boy. Whether credits and currency lived here. She is a granddaugh can be expanded on the present

direction so far is complicated by fore it a definite program pretees which would result, into effect, in very materially re-

ommittee's economy bill will be lopted by both Houses in the orm in which it was introduced. The President's friends, especially in the Senate, will fight hard for the substitution of Mr. Hoover's plan of laying of government workers one month in each year instead of reducing their salaries. which are embodied in the bill, one laws the Commerce Depart- coins of India, China and Mexico, son Barnett in Stephenville last
Sunday afternoon. He died in ther Friday, a large crowd attended the cemetery working and last week.

Misses Amoret and Fleda Tun
Wisses Amoret and Fleda Tun
Quite a good exhibit of quilts, ed by fire last Sunday morning.

lication of the terms of the House party platform, which now seems George Patrick and family have tax bill was to scare everybody more probable than it has pre-

Whether credits and currency lived here. She is a granddaugh- can be expanded on the present Great popular excitement, but to Duffau last Monday evening to ter of Mrs. A. I. Newman of this gold basis to a point which will little valuable information, has play them a game of ball. The bring about a world-wide rise in come out, so far, from the Senate play them a game of ball. commodity prices is doubted by investigation into short selling on scores were Duffau 1 and Millerthe House Committee on Coinage, the Stock Exchange. The idea ville 5. SAN ANTONIO THURSDAY Weights and Measures, which has that some organized group of unbeen conducting an investigation patriotic capitalists were trying preached here last Sunday. He News has been received here of of silver, which has been going to run in the nation by concerted visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe King and other relatives.

Miss Anna Belle Tidwell of Iredell is visiting her brother, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell.

As a result of commodities. As a result of this investigation, the committee that introduced a resolution asking the President to call an international conference on commodity principle.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. We are going the parents, Mr. and Mrs. We are unresistable to basking in Mr. Luther Jenkins, whose marking occurred last Thursday, this investigation, the committee that introduced a resolution asking the president to call an international conference on commodity principle.

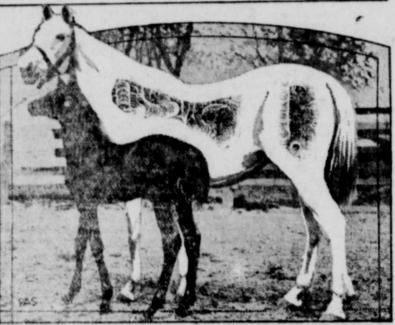
The bride is a daughter of Mr. Ces with special reference to silleges. The bride is a daughter of Mr. ces with special reference to sil- gress think that they are going Giesecke.

Little Miss Wilma Gene Jordan visited her sister. Mrs. George Wright of Hico Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Hamilton.

Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of H the war. many, Italy and practically all all the time, ma'am.

### A Study in Black and White



The snow-white mare is Imp. Herodias, one of the best thoroughbreds in America. Her colt hasn't a name yet, but he's jet black and his father is the famous racer Blue Larkspur. They were photographed on W. R. Coe's

# Mt. Pleasant of the money of India on a gold hurch last Sunday afternoon. May is demonstrating its pres- remembered as Miss Charlie Burment, for example, may have fifment, for example, may have fifment,

cost of production. That, at least is the conclusion old place as the basis of currency

lieved that Mr. Hoover will call Annie and Doris Allison Monday an international conference on the evening. subject as soon as the House re-

On account of so much rain, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden contents were also destroyed. The posed by both army the farmers are getting behind attended Mother's Day services at loss is partly covered by insurthe farmers are getting behind attended Mother's Day services at loss is partly covered by insurtion is regarded as doubtful.

Stillow may and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden contents were also destroyed. The posed by both army understood he feels as he has altion is regarded as doubtful. There was a Mothers Day propresent at church here Sunday his many friends by attending
gram rendered in connection with morning and a short interesting church at this place Sunday, aciness men, manufacturers and fiiness men, he has no option except to obey anche county last week. the Presidential campaign.

session after the political con- ter the close of his school near

Nurse—I lost sight of the child man spent the week end with his parents, C. H. Miller and wife.

Several from here attended the J. D. Craig Sunday.

The school board met Wednesday night and elected Leola Long as teacher for the next term of that | school.

either international trade has to | Frank Allison and wife of near

Allison and family Sunday.

alongside of gold would raise commodity prices and restore prosperity. At any rate, it is be-

We certainly have had plenty of rain the last few days. We had a nice rain Friday night and an-Talk of the repeal of prohibi- other one Sunday about noon and

# Millerville

ONETA GIESECKE

We are having lots of rain at present. The farmers are behind with their work.
Geo. W. McCollum, wife and little daughter of Irving spent the latter part of last week visiting with his brother, S. L. and fam-

The Millerville school closed last Friday with two nights programs and dinner on the ground.

The Millerville ball team went

will be with us again next Sun-Henry Money and family

Carlton has moved on the L. B. Miller place. Miss Vera Lowry of Salem spent the week end with Miss Linnie

Austin Giesecke is at home af-

Glen Rese.

Marvin Miller and wife of Gor-

There will be a singing at the 't you speak to a policeman? Millerville church next Sunday Nurse—I was speaking to one evening at 2:30 o'clock for every body who will come.

## Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Misses Iva and Viola Hanshew and Marguerite and Clovis Graves attended the closing of the Gordon school Wednesday.

Several from this place attended the play at Iredell Monday night.

Several of the boys have been helping Mr. Williams shear sheep Most all of this community at-

tended the play at Gordon Wednesday night.

J. B. Dunlap was the guest of S. I. Bandy awhile Saturday

spent the week end with J. L. Flanary and family of Rocky. J. D. Craig and L. C.

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Dwane Harlow attended the play at Cottonwood Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Williams of San Antonio visited his brother and family the first of the week. Clarence Moore and family visited Allie Moore and family of

near Chalk Mountain Sunday. Miss Velma Hanshew Thursday evening with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Han-shew of Gordon.

Mrs. Flora Bandy and Miss Ola Flanary visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday.

Ray Hanshew was the guest of F. D. Craig and family spent

## YOUNG FRIEND

come to a standsill, or prices have Fairy visited his parents, H. M. advertisements in this paper and are contemplating preparing for A few from here attended the a good position in business, fill in of the committee which believes play at Long Point last Thursday once and we will send you a ten Lester Grisham and wife of dollar credit certificate on any course you may desire to take in any one of the five Byrne Colleges located at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City, between now and October 1st. This places you under no obligation to attend our school as we are using this means to determine the value of our advertising in this paper. Fill in and mail for a Descriptive Price List of our many different business training courses, and dollar credit certificate. Name

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life as a stenographer. He was a ahead, young man of unusual intelli-gence. Mr. Cleveland wanted another stenographer at the White House and young Cortelyou was sent to him. He was promoted to executive clerk by Mr. Cleveland, then President McKinley made him first assistant secretary, and then secretary, and President Repsevelt continued him as his secretary. When the Department Commerce and Labor was created, George Cortelyou was the first man to hold a cabinet posi-tion as its head. Then he was Post master-General, Secretary of the Treasury, and Chairman of the Republican National Committee. And for the last twenty-three years he has been President of the Consolidated Gas Companies of New York, and one of the city's most influential and respected

successful men I know who started life as stenographers

These energetic people started out in February to put a million men son, Loyd, of Stanford visited her al. back at work. They have already parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salfound jobs for over half a mil- mon.

erica's leisure class.

02, I traveled from New York er of Menard Chicago on the first regular train that ever made that trip in Fort Worth are visiting here.

and the New York Central started twenty-hour trains on same day.I went out on the first Pennsylvania train and came back on the New York Central's new speeder, as a newspaper reporter. Later, the running time tween these two cities was cut to a survey for a route for a deepeighteen hours, but the twentyhour schedule was restored during Florida. On their report will de-

I think and I found some railother night to the celebration of me, that one of the next big things Markham, the poet. A spry little economic conditions will be such old man with white whiskers, he was as vivacious as a schoolboy, rolling stock and motive power as he read some of his own verthat a fifteen hour schedule believed and the Atlantic Ocean, If you

tim of capitalistic oppression. The explanation is that dairying the records of humanity has been, in many regions, the low them to quickly turn north, at intelligence has always lift- for the past few years, so everyits possessor out of the ranks body is going into it and there by the straits of Florida and to allow them to quickly turn north, and thereby reach their ports of destination with great savings of time and distance. are too many dairy cows. Far- time and distance. mers who depend on dairy products alone are finding themselves long and cost \$385,000,000 to If I had a son with intelligence in the same position as those who build. This canal had many engienough to take advantage of op-depend on wheat, or cotton or taportunities, I would see to it that bacco alone. The only farmers I not be present in the building of with Mrs. Jim Word. he became an expert stenograph-know who are not in trouble are while still a boy, whatever else the ones who grow a little of this ross florida. The Kiel canal is 50 Thursday night with J. D. Todd.

This past week a New York department store advertised a flask of perfume for \$1920. Have I was reminded of this field of few cows, a few pigs, a small opportunity the other day when I flock of hens, a small orchard sat on a platform in New York and a small berry patch, and approach the agricultural problem Ship canal across Florida would Thursday night with Grace Evel-"Jimmy" Walker were the princi- from the point of view that the be the largest ship canal in the pal speakers, and George B. Corfirst thing they must get off the world. The Gulf-Atlantic ship telyou was chairman of the local farm is their own living, and canal presents no great engineer-centennial celebration in Union then if they can get any cash for ing problems and is principally a limited with the poison oak Square. George Cortelyou started their surplus they the that much

Clairette

VELMA CHANEY

Dail Mayfield and wife of Fort country.

Another thing that they've visited Mr. and Mrs. Duard Head construction, the benefit would al-

men out of work who don't want night were. Misses Rilla Loden of jobs as there are who really need Millerville, Velma Chaney, Hazel them. We are learning for the Salmon, Mildred Lancaster, Mrs. would entail the expenditure of first time the true extent of Am- Carrol, Mrs. W. E. Salmon and many millions of dollars—in all Collier home Sunday were, Mr. Bud Luckie.

Thirty years ago, on June 15, Lancaster are visiting her moth- orders for the steel mills, for the Ernest Harris, Mrs. Ella Cunning

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#### Why Not a Ship Canal Across Florida

By Caleb Johnson

Engineers of the United States Government have begun to make water canal across the State of the war. Now they have got it pend whether or not this great shortened again, and the other engineering enterprise, which will day I saw the start of the new bighteen hour train out of the Pennsylvania Terminal in New Gulf of Mexico ports and the Attertain Verk lantic seaboard, will be undertak-

short stretches of perfect track now go at ninety miles an hour. It is only a matter of montonable youth, than anything that has been written in our time. For has been written My country neighbors who sell ports is making a dead haul every intelligent because he has been my country neighbors who sell milk are having the blues. They socity to be a toiler, Everybody are only getting about three cents a quart now, which is less than it get to the Markham theory, is a costs to produce the milk.

The explanation is that dairying the records of humanity has been, in many regions, the making a dead hauf every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would be for the purpose of saving shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of this line. The building of a ship canal across Florida would be for the purpose of saving shippers this long hauf around the straits of Florida and to all every mile that it is forced to go south of the shippers that it is forced to go south of the

> The Panama Canal is 54 miles Word. movement of earth on a large now.

scale. The Florida canal would about 150 miles long, 600 feet don of Greyville. 000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Of course, the entire purpose of the building of such a canal home. would be the saving of distance, The rain is fine but the farmers are wanting to see the sunshine again.

Which means time and which in dren, Cecil and Doris, spent awhile turn means the saving of money. Saturday morning in the John Col calling on one of the biggest business men in New York. All the treed the Gulf in the year 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris home after a visit with Mrs. Connie Anderson of Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris
moved over on Bob Purdom's questions the captain of industry
place. We sure do hate to see was cutting paper dolls. Mrs. Carrol of Kleene who has in the year 1945 there would be them go. We hope them all kinds been visiting with Rob Sherrard a saving of \$47,000,000. Every-of success over there. and family for the past month, body in the United States would had a spell of sickness, but we're share in this saving in the cost of indeed glad to say she is able to commodities transported between hight we be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stan- who produces cotton and other evening in the John Collier home. getting a laugh out of life. The "War Against Depression" ter, Mary Sue, of Stephenville consumer in the East would be able to buy gas for his automobile cheaper. In fact, every man bor and the Association of Nathor and May 21. Everyone come and bring their dinner.

Sam Thompson, wife and daugh and to European ports, and the day and Friday night. They report edit fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and little son of Gorman spent Saturday night with the former's parday night with the former's parday night. They report edit fine.

There is a professional blood-donors association here in New lating way toward its goal, their dinner.

These energetic people started out their day and Friday night. They report edit fine.

There is a professional blood-donors association here in New lating way toward its goal, their dinner.

John Britton spent the week of the houlding of this can. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckie and count of the building of this can-end in Pervis.

In the matter of employment Miss Bernice Walker of Salem ties while the canal was under atives. probability a railroad would par- and Mrs. C. L. White and

Besides of being of great com- field. tion range of small yachts and evening with Bess Litchfield. power boats. There is at present an inland waterways extending from Maine to Florida—there is also an inland waterway extending from Apalachicola to the Rio Grande. These two water ways would be linked by the building of the Gulf-Atlantic Ship canal across Florida which would allow a continuous inland passage for a continuous inland passage for Our school was successfully

York and Boston. to have a physical survey made enjoyed themselves. building such a canal. Why then would the Government now be interested in this project? For the reason that all discussions and all and Mrs. E. H. Adkins Sunday date barge traffic only and the Steele and Bess Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Britton of Millerville spent Sunday night in the G. W. Britton home.

The results of an economic Miss Nancy Mae Campbell was justify the Government in spending necessary money to construct such a canal. Now engineers are and children visited friends and

## Camp Branch

BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We have been having some more rainy weather, which is great help t to the farmers with

Algie Campbell spent awhile Tuesday evening with Mrs. Truitt

I went to Carnegie Hall the the road officials who agreed with the road officials who agreed with the eightieth birthday of Edwin he eightieth birthday of Edwin he eightieth birthday of Edwin after we get back to normal look at a map of the United States day night by serving three kinds ment where the houses are rath-look at a map of cakes, sandwiches, olives, and er oddly constructed. The first

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson vi- floor. sited Tuesday evening with Mr.

Mrs. Walter Pruitt spent Wed-nesday evening with Mrs. Truitt

Grace Steele spent Wednesday

were in Stephenville Wednesday. 406 blacksmiths. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and children of Fairview spent awhile Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Ottie and Lucy Mae Connally of would near Hico spent awhile Thursday

and a little of that, who keep a miles long and cost \$55,000,000 to Mrs. Jane McAlley is spending en't heard whether it was sold. Guail Martain of Duffau spent

wide, 35 feet deep, a sea level Mrs. Ella Cunningham and lit-canal which would cost from \$125,- tle daughter, Della June, of Port tle daughter, Della June, of Port Lavaca, spent the latter part of tains 2,000,000 volume. The I

Mrs. Bess Cunningham and chil

night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Worth have been visiting her sis- It would mean that the man Millerville spent awhile Thursday floor. It is one way Joe has of

Several from here attended the and on the Gulf coast would effect with Charlie Britton of Millerville school closing at Millerville last a tremendous saving in the delivered week end. Several of this community at that in the apartment houses of the community at that in the apartment houses of the community at the city, kitchens are getting small the city at the city, kitchens are getting small the city at the Sam Thompson, wife and daugh and to European ports, and the day and Friday night. They report er and bathrooms larger.

John Britton spent the week

Grady Tate of Carbon spent the those who find it difficult to hear and the consumption of commodi-

Those who were in the Forest found, which a good many wise Friday night and Saturday. so be spread all over the United benefit would be necessary to is that there are about as many Rob Sherrard home Wednesday build many steel bridges for audity-like pounds of the Wing found, the benefit would all those who were in the Forest Thirty-like pounds of the Wing gum are scraped from the floors of the Pennsylvania station here daughter, Wanda, J. D. Todd, every night.

Mrs. Geo. Salmon and children, allel one bank and an automobile dren, Charlie, Adelaide and Paul Conda and Hazel, and Mildred road the other. That would mean and Herman Steele, Mr. and Mrs. concrete producers, for manufac- ham and little daughter, Della Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayfield of turers in many lines of industry. June, Lee Britton and Bess Litch-

mercial value, the Florida canal Grady Tate, Daisy Swartz and would greatly extend the naviga- Grace Steele spent awhile Sunday

yachts from Maine to the Rio closed Thursday There was plen-Grande or from Chicago down the ty to eat and everyone seemed to Mississippi and hence to New enjoy it. Thursday evening there were two games of basball which The project of a canal across was also enjoyed. The boys and northern Florida is not a new one.
Indeed, it has been discussed for a hundred years. On two differ
Duffau school team and the Duffau boys went home victorent occasions during that time ious, after that the girls played was sufficient interest the married women and the girls aroused to cause the Government were victorious. We hope everyone

gather sufficient data on Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson which to base the decision as to left Monday morning for Lampaswhether or not the canal could as where they will visit her mothe built. The results of these sur- er and sister. They taught a sucveys have not shown enough ben- cessful year of school and we

surveys made in past years have evening were, Mr. Hail, Grady been based on a canal to accomodate barge traffic only and the Steele and Bess Litchfield.

survey recently completed show a guest of Mrs. Tom Streepy and that a ship canal would more than her niece, Helton Francis Vaughn

actually at work surveying the relatives at Duffau Sunday.

route. It begins to look as if a dream of a century is about to be while Sunday in the W. E. Led-

# IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK EARLH, GETZ

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson entertained the following, Russell, Clay, Ella D. and Billie Collier, in the city's newspapers.

potato chips. Later games were floors are given over to a garage played and everyone enjoyed them and furnace room. The livings he read some of his own veres from the platform.

Markham's most famous poem
"The Man with the Hoe." I beeve that poem has done more of his own vertween New York and Chicago
draw and Chicago
draw an east and west line
through the mouth of the Suwannew that poem has done more now go at ninety miles an

There was a time when drug W. E. Ledbetter spent awhile stores derived most of their in-Tuesday night in the Jerry Todd come from selling medicines. A centrally located retail drug sold 50,000 books in a month not one volume selling for more than a dollar.

There are 22,156 horses left in New York City. What's equally Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris interesting is that the city has

> Nearly 2,000 saddle horses are to be found within the city limits Horseback riding is very popular here in the city parks and in the

This past week a New York

New Yorkers were told this past week that they can sit in their homes and call up practi telephones in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

More persons in New York have Naomi White spent a part of X-ray photographs taken of their the week with Mrs. Ross McLeninsides than have portraits taken of their faces.

New York's public library conthe week in the John Collier brary adds two miles of books a newspaper reporter was

time the reporter was asking When you go to the home of Joe

Cook, the comedian, here in New Billie Collier spent Saturday York, you are met by a solemn butler who very carefully takes your coat and hat and then moment later throws them on the

New York architects point out

There is a church here in New York which has earphones for

Thirty-five pounds of chewing

# The March of the Years—

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Marching along, through forty earning years. Young men starting out, marrying, rearing children, educating them. Each year brings new responsibilities. Older now, pass into middle age, growing old at last. What will be done with these forty years?

Most young men do not find the occupation best suited to their talents until they are 25. Then they start the steady march. They marry and begin to prepare for life's obligations. A definite thrift plan should be adopted.

Later, as the children arrive and begin to grow up, serious thought is given to the accumulation of an estate. During this savings period, when earnings are growing larger, a thrift plan must be adopted.

At middle age we find a man's ability and business acumen at its maximum, and the thrift plan in full operation. Between 55 and 65 the children have left home and the aging couple reap the benefit of established thrift or begin the misery of early negligence.

At 65 the thirft plan adopted between 25 and 50 is now effective and an income for life is assured. But if a man has waited too long before he began to save, he must go his way alone, spending his declining years as best he can to eke out a meager existence.

Where do the sands in the hour glass stand for you now? Forty years is not so long a time after all. Every year counts. Start this thrift plan-life insuranceand keep it up in order that you may say, when the sands in the hour glass are running low:

"Grow old along with me, the best is

The fast of life for which the first was made."

# B. D. Corrigan

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GET OUR NEW LOW PRICE on Loud pipes the red breast-Carlton Bros. & Co.

WANTED-Family with few or of my mother's home near Fairy. No rent charged. Pasture for cow. See J. O. Richardson, Fairy. 50-1c

BLACKBERRIES and Dewberries 25e qt.—N. A. FEWELL. 50-2c

TOMATO PLANTS, 20c per hundred; improved black land and Break o' Day. Satisfaction guar-anteen.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, 48-2c.

## Fairview

CYNTHIA GUINN

We are having some rainy weather. The farmers would be glad improvement and hay crops. to see some pretty weather.

Monday with Mrs. John Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and sons Harlan and Arthur spent the Nig Blue.

are doing nicely.

in the aftermoon. A play is to be rey; Paulette Whitney, wealthy city lady, sister of Rogers, Cynthia Guinn; Mrs. Roger Whitney, farmer who made 11 bales of cot-Sr., mother of the younger Whit-neys, Willie May Speer; Miss Am- 8 bales from 20 unterraced nearelia Thorndyke, sister of Ned and by acres last year, tells the county very precise, Mrs. John Parker; agent that terracing will do more Mignon Macare, the French maid, good the first year than the appli-Miss Vickrey; Parcilin Purdy, a cation of 200 pounds of fertilizer, colored maid. Wayne Wellborn, to say nothing of the increased a tablespoon of sal soda, and note Everyone invited. Come, we will value of the land in later years. the difference. show you a good program.

day with Mrs. John Parker. Otis Blue spent Sunday with James Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Knight spent awhile Sunday with his sister and er husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ike

Mrs. Kate Pike spent Saturday Hanson of Bosque county. night with Aunt Mollie Pike.

Edward and Cynthia Guinn After charging for feed, inter-spent Saturday night in the John est and handling expense, Harri-Parker home.

last week.

the home of Mrs. H. O. Hovey on last Saturday afternoon.

Virgil Parker spent Sunday NURSE TELLS HOW TO night with Edward Guinn.

Everyone is invited to come to outsiders play Wednesday ach gas bloated me so bad I could night, May 25, entitled "The Vil- not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika lage Photographer." Everyone be brought out all the gas and now sure and come, we will do our I sleep well and feel fine." best to entertain you.

By Henry Sylvester Cornwell Come walk with me along this willowed lane, Where, like lost coinage

The golden dandelions more and

them again! For this is May! who with a daisy chain

hopeful swain Along the furrow, sings behind his

troubadour of spring. 50-1c And vocal all the morning cop-

ses ripg; More blue the skies in lucent lake lets ring; And the glad earth, caressed by

murmuring showers, Wakes like a bride, to deck herself with flowers!

ON TEXAS FARMS W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

It would have taken 114 old roosters to have equalled the price H. H. Campbell of Motley county received the other day for 19 ca-FOR SALE—Tomato plants, and pons. He produced 100 capons sweet potato slips. \$1.50 per 1000. last year and the county agent reports that he will increase the crop this season.

> ounty agent simply suggested be changed to a laying mash. In added.
> two weeks the 35 hens had in- Cut large green creased in production from two through length-wise, remove Rierson, 1b

Miss Alice Guinn spent last ty home demonstration club wom-week with her brother, Bill Guinn en made more than 1000 gallons of cheap milk into American Miss Willie May Spiter spent cheese for home use and a small amount for sale.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to turn to horses and mules for may be found in magazines or Brummett, r. f. farm power is Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hovey are county where the county agent older, he or she may make the the proud parents of a little five- reports the acquisition by far- scrap book, and in that manner They gave him the mers of a registered Percheron learn not only about the animals name of Cecil. Mother and baby stallion, a Mammoth jack and a but how to use the little fingers are doing nicely. "paint" stallion. A county com- in a skillful way. missioner estimates that 90 per; the closing of Fairview School Friday, May 27th. There will be a barbecue dinner and ball games in the after to the county will be out of use within three years.

"Produce cheap milk to get by given Friday night, the title of which is "Fingerprints." The cast of characters includes the following: Hosey Hawks, a finger print detective, Joe Bryant; Ned Thorn-level the depression and the following that a feed cost of 6 1-4 detective, Joe Bryant; Ned Thorn-level the following that a feed cost of 6 1-4 detective, Joe Bryant; Ned Thorn-level the feed to store the following that a feed cost of 6 1-4 detective, Joe Bryant; Ned Thorn-level the feed to store the feed to stor dyke, part owner of Thorndyke dairy herd demonstrator who tray, tea things, small napkins Ranch, Edward Guinn; Jimmy Lee weighs and tests each cow's milk and at the last moment, the little Ned's partner, Otis Blue; Roger and feeds carefully. His 12 cows cakes, or the sandwiches or the Jr., a rich city Aleck, produced 288 pounds of butterfat crackers, what ever it is, Virgil Parker; Paminia Thorn-that month, bringing production plans to serve. Place the tea in dyke, Ned's daughter, Vera Vick-receipts to \$100.80. Feed cost \$18, the pot and pour the water over

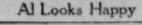
He got \$3 worth of cotton per Miss Cynthia Guinn spent Sun- acre for terracing that cost only \$1 per acre.

> Since feeding his steers 1-10 pound of limestone flour daily with the grain ration they have eaten more, had less digestive troubles and have apparently nade better gains, says H. N.

son Davis of Grayson county re-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snelson ports to the county agent a profand daughter were visiting them it of \$300 on 67 head of beef cattle bought in November, grazed Mrs. Georgia Holland and dau- on oat and wheat pasture through

SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stom PORTER'S DRUG STORE





winning a few blocks of delegates in the primaries in Massachusetts and elsewhere? Ex-Governor Smith may be his party's Presidential candidate

May Rule Britain



Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York and granddaughter of King George V., celebrated her sixth birthday recently. Unless a son is born in the royal line Elizabeth may become Queen of England.

# MYHOME

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.— A Cameron county lady whose Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pathens were not laying was bound through the food chopper, mix Player to cull them severely but the with French dressing to which a Ogle, c that the scratch feed ration used few drops of onion juice has been Russell, c. f.

eggs daily to 21 eggs per day. [membrane and seeds, wash, and Glover, 3b Grimes county farmers have fill with the cabbage mixture. Ross, 2b sown 4400 pounds of grass and Place strips of pimentos over the espedeza seed this spring for top and serve on lettuce leaves. If pasture improvement and for soil one desires, the top may be covered with mayonaise before the Playerpimento is put on it.

If you live in a small apart- Herricks, c. f. ment, and it is not possible for Pitts. 3b your child to have a live pet, try Bridges, 2b making scrap books of pictures Hess, The tendency of Texas farmers of animals and such stories as Christopher, r. f. noted in Wise newspapars. As the child grows Trantham, p.

Do you feel that asking a few friends in for "tea" is too great an effort? It need not be an effort, but a real pleasure to you and allow to stand three minutes. George Scott, Madison county remove the tea ball, and wheel the cart into the living room or the porch and enjoy yourself. If your friends do not feel that you are having a good time, they will not.

> If the water in which the dishes are to be washed is "hard" add

> > Spry at Eighty



Edwin Markham, famous poet, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently by reading from his poems before an audience which packed New York's largest concert hall.

#### Fairy Takes Third Game Of Rubber From Hico Team

By W. E. GOYNE Behind the stellar pitching of Clarence (Pea Vine) Trantham, Fairy shut Hico out Sunday at the Fairy park by the score of 4 to 0. The big right hand hurler struck out 12 men and allowed only five hits, while Patterson was knocked for eight hits and four runs. Patterson pitched a much better game than the score indicates, the fact that Russell either had optical illusions or lost Hutton's ball in the sun started Fairy on a rampage in the first inning, when with Hutton on first big Herricks doubled. Pitts and Bridges, Fairy's redoubtable sec-ond and third sackers, singled. These bingles, added to the error on Hess' grounder, accounted for Fairy's three runs in the first in-

Although Christopher, Hutton and Trantham touched Patterson for singles, no more harm was done until the eighth inning when Herricks got himself another twobagger, stole third and scored on Bridges' fly to center field, which Russell handled beautifully.

Hico threatened in the fifth, Rierson and Glover singled, and ig Ross, Hico's fast-stepping second baseman, drove one to deep center field which Herricks took after a long run. Robertson Ogle went out in order.

Ross was again robbed of a hit in the eighth. Mr. Hess, a rookie from Agee who has looked good in every game so far (We don't mean good-looking) grabbed this one after a hundred yard dash. Roberson got himself a single,

went to second when Whataman Hutton went to sleep on Tran-tham's toss to first. Ross was the only Hico man to reach third, but nothing came of it as Ogle and dussell grounded out.

Messrs. Ogle and Longbotham plan is working out is at the Conperformed brilliantly behind the plate for their respective teams. Another thing noticeable was that when Patterson and Pingleton, Hico's heavy artillery, would whiff at the third strike, old Clar-

nce had a smile on his face like

wave on a slop bucket. On Tuesday the 17th the school and outside teams from Fairy go o Pottsville for a double-header hat being the close of school at hat place. Pottsville will return he games here Friday the 20th hen Fairy school closes. iss this big day at Fairy, plenty f barbecue and baseball.

The box score of last Sunday's

Proffitt, s. s. Patterson, p 31 0 5 2

FAIRY Licett, s. s. Hutton, 1b Longbotham, c



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# Will Play Abroad



American woman tennis player, sailed for Europe to take part in tournaments in Germany, France and

working their way through college by the egg route. This is the ties are available for such boys We wouldn't think of closing to carry on the places to see how this to carry on the project. One of necticut State College. Here there are three special laying houses hoped to add two more. Five boys

> of feed and other costs are kept by the boys and turned in to their professors. While the hous- fold." ing is supplied, the student is required to buy his feed and other supplies outside the college. The records of these and the other boys proceding then are clear boys proceding then are clear ranks of the unemployed. Send J. H. Henderson, Hico Route 1, expenses.
> There is no other kind of pro-

> space, they are objectionable to space, they entail a modest few persons, they entail a modest room in his work for the Katr few persons, they entail a modest investment and provide a quick and besides that he is a most when her son, J. J., visited the turnover of capital. Students who have kept at least 100 fowls have have kept at least 100 fowls have have kept at least 100 fowls have averaged better than \$200 profit during the school year, and have had the exercise and experience to heat the poor table to be the school year. The sticker referred to was a paper interesting and worthwhile to be the school year. Frank Niederwerfer, for exam-

profit of \$3.17 per bird. Next year make a long story short, "when Goyne's customers, and we of 195 eggs and a profit of \$3.50. bound to need the water." in property.

Have five classes and welcome Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good we k. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7.

While out in town Monday of this week, J. W. Moore, who gets the week, J. W. Moore, who gets this week, J. W. Moore, who gets the News Review Route 1 out of Ireden, was in Tuesday instructing us to keep sending the News Review to them, saying his father would come in soon and pay for same. Leonard stayed several minutes and we enjoyed the chat with him. He is

club boy, sold 2600 pounds of hegari seed last year from his oneacre pure line hegari demonstration with the county agent.

Girl Governor

Red-headed Alice Lee Grosjean, 25, who served as acting Governor of Louisiana for ten days. She is Secretary of State of Louisiana.

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## **SUBSCRIBERS** NEWS AND VIEWS

Fourteen boys have made good use of the facilities for producing eggs, not counting the five now employing them. Detailed records employing them. Detailed records subscriptions expire, but after do-he handed us a dollar and six hits the paper. We are especially glad

ject which lends itself quite so nicely to this purpose as poultry.

The fowls do not require a large is most any ions to have the New the New to him among our list of subscribers and hope that we may retain his friendship and keep his name on the list. ple, started poultry work in 1928 in a small way. But he went af-

ey, but we expect him to come in send your money in. Meets every Lord's day at 10 and tell us about things when he has an opportunity.

Have five classes.

his mail on Route 1, handed us present to either of the papers. He said they had missed them so long that his wife was even looking "sour" at him. So in order to get along with his wife, he coughed up the \$1.75. We hope they enjoy both papers.

J. H. Ellington, who operates a

feed mill in Hico, came in Monday and instructed us to renew the subscription of their News Review, also that of his mother, told her where a large fortune Mrs. M. Ellington, who resides in Clifton. Mr. Ellington always little sack supposedly containing comes around promptly to pay his the \$3000 until she got bills, and is one of our most faithful subscribers.

Mrs. V. Mitchell who resides in Kingsville will receive the News ience with a mystic was somewhat Review another year through the kindness of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, of Hico, who gave us \$1.50 last week to pay for same. Mrs. Mitchell formerly lived in this section and the News Review is like getting a letter from home.

H. O. Johnson, who gets his mail in the city, handed us a dollar Saturday to keep their home paper coming. Said they had got-

Some encouragement has been ten so poor, they had to have their for fowls and they have been gained in the past few days from telephone taken out but did not see kept going at full capacity. It is the many good people who have how they could do without the hoped to add two more. Five boys are now making use of the three, and not only earning most of their needed funds, but carrying on in a very practical way their poultry studies.

paid for their home paper. Several paper. Mrs. Johnson enjoys it immensely, according to Mr. Johnson, who said they had taken names have been added to our list it so long now, they were almost of those who have not been getting compelled to continue. M. D. Booth, Route 1, said the

> subscriptions expire, but after doing without the paper for a while for it and the Dallas Semi-Weekdecided to come "back into the ly Farm News for another year,
> fold." C. G. Alexander writes from can hardly do without them. We

proof that the plan is successful says A. J. Brundage, state club leader. A sophomore made \$515.00 with 125 White Leghorns. That was a few years back when prices were better. Income these days is less, but so are college expenses.

There is no other kind of pro-

novel idea, which should be most to the extent of the subscription

ter big results, and got them. His as making the expenditures represented by the check possible. To This is another one of "Pickle" 95 hens produced an average the well goes dry, someone is glad to have the order. The Fairy and Route 3 lists are increasing The run of commercial flocks is

Uncle Charlie McBeath, who steadily now, and it looks like carries the mail out of Iredell "Pickle" is getting down to busioutstanding judge. He also went and is one of that section's most ness in the matter of taking subinto dairy work and won a place substantial citizens, drove by Fri- scriptions. We still say that if he on the team which went to the day afternoon and forked over gets rich on commissions during national dairy show. He has won some of his hard-earned cash to the next few months, we won something like \$1,000 in cash pay for the paper sent to his son. envy him. So if you are interest-prizes and has almost as much Grover, at El Paso another year. ed in seeing a good man get Uncle Charlie was in a hurry, and along, get in touch with the postrushed on after we took his mon- master at Fairy and have him

Leonard Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lively, who reside in Mrs. H. D. Walker, Anton, Tex- the Spring Creek community on as, will receive the News Review Route 1 out of Iredell, was R. B. Robnett, Delta county 4-H | his mail on Route 1, handed us a booster for his community, tell-News Review, together with the Ches and people were to be found at Spring Creek. We hope they continue to enjoy the Hico paper. Two women fortune tellers, who

got a total of \$3500 from two Houstonians were being sought by the police in Houston Monday Mrs. H. Femelat, 1402 Wright wood, told officers that she turned over \$1500 to a mystic who said that she would put \$1500 with it and let Mrs. hold the money until the mystic was buried. Mrs. Femelat kept a ious, then opened it to find that it contained two \$1 bills. Police said that H. A. Groschke's expersimilar except that he lost \$2000 Mr. Groschke lives at 5200 Center. Detectives searched two where the fortune tellers had lived but found them gone.

Oshkosh-I dreamed last night that a burglar stole chime clock and when I awoke I looked to see if it was still there. Kennenunk-Was it gone? Oshkosh-No; but it was going.

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## FREEZONE

DAR

provide that the primary \$14,000 to Mrs. Pearl Perkins to elect delegates to county Olive-Peet Company. The suit

on May 10 the county Presidential conventions be held to 1930, in which the husband Presidential convention.

votes in next preceding guber- was given against the Comnatorial election shall meet pany and driver. and decide whether the candidates for State, district and PIONEER RANGER DEAD county offices are to be nominated by convention or the historic battle of Adobe primary election, and shall Walls died the later part of certify such decision to the March at the age of 82. Secretary of State.

tion.

## MALARIA CONTROL

WORK The health committee of the malaria control work, being done in East Texas jointly by the State Health Department and the Federal Public Health Service, with the aid of East Texas Cham- ELEPHANT PULLS PLOW ber of Commerce very satis- IN BANDERA COUNTY

The Texas Legislature last year made an appropriation to provide for the State's share of this campaign. It is a work of great importance, and it is gratifying that progress is being made in wiping out the causes of the costly disease malaria. Stamping disease, malaria. Stamping and when spring came on the elephant was hitched to a raise health standards of the plow and performed splendidpeople, but will be a great adapting itself to this phase economic benefit as well.

#### BUST OF ROBISON UN-VEILED

Robinson, for many years PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM Texas Land Commissioner, fice floor of the State Office guardians of war veterans is Building. The bust was designed by Frank Teisch of Llano and was paid for by private subscription. private . subscription. Mr a case recently submitted to it.

Robinson died in September, 1929. The bust was unveiled by Miss Gloria Robinson, a granddaughter of Mr. Robi-Christ our Lord. (Rom. 6:23.)

## A VALUABLE PECAN

One of the most valuable, if not the most valuable pecan tree in the world, stands on the banks of the Colorado river in San Saba county. It is known as the Jumbo Hollis tree and holds the record for producing the largest thinshell pecans in the world. It was awarded the world's championship for the size of nuts at the Chicago World's Fair in 1892.

It is a large spreading tree of beautiful foliage and is many years of age. It has If you want to keep your feet free borne as high as 100 pounds of from aching corns just get a bottle nuts in one season, and the of FREEZONE from any druggist. nuts are of such fine quality

#### AN WHOSE HUSBAND WAS KILLED BY TRUCK

The Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals recently affirm-MAY POLITICAL CALEN- ed the verdict of the District Court of Rad River county The election laws of Texas awarding a judgment for Presidential conventions held against the Coalgate-Palm conventions be held May 7. | was the outgrowth of an auto-The same law provides that mobile accident which accurelect delegates to the State of Mrs. Perkins was injured, dying later. It was alleged On May 10 the State Exe- that Perkins' car was struck cutive committee of any by a truck driven by an emparty which cast as many as ploye of the Coalgate-Olive-10,000 and less that 100,000 Peet Company. Judgment

J. K. Paulk, a veteran of

In the early days of Texas May 24 the State Presi- Mr. Paulk was a member of dential convention names a ranger force of 27 men, undelegates to National convender Major Jones, who held off a force of 900 Indians in the battle of Adobe Walls in West Texas. Mr. Paulk was wounded in the encounter and the East Texas Chamber of were killed. Although great-Commerce finds the result of ly outnumbered, the rangers

For the first time in his of farm life. The elephant is also useful in pushing heavy wagons and pulling stumps.

Money or property held by

For the wages of sin is

# LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh LEARN LAW IN 12 MONTHS SAVE TIME and MONEY

Strictly Sanitary

Mother-"Are you sure you washed the lettuce for the salad? It smells rather queer. Little Mary-"I washed it good, mother. I used your nice toilet soap."

#### Unpardonable Blunder

Young Doctor-"Did you ever make a serious mistake in a diagnosis?" Old Doctor-"Yes, an old fellow in shabby clothes came into my office one day and after I told him all he had was a stomach ache I learned he was rich enough to have appendicitis."

Here lies the body of Ezra Dorn, He started out with a quart of corn, At sixty miles he tried to drive, And that's the reason he's not alive.

#### Slight Misunderstanding

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning.

"Yes'm," replied Willie. A few minutes later he returned and reported: Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is.'

#### Wang's English

A Chinese newspaper contains this letter from an applicant for work: "Sir: I am Wang . . . I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great . . . My last job has left itself for me, for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you shall guess."

### A Matter of Endorsement

"But, madam," said the bank teller, "you'll have to endorse this check!" "But my husband sent it to me."

"Yes; just sign it on the back so we will know, and your husband will know, that we paid it to you.'

She went to the desk against the wall and in a few moments triumphanly presented the check, having written on the

"Your loving wife, Edith."

#### Open Question

A group of workmen were discussing the evolution and origin of man. One of the party remained silent, when a companion turned to him and demanded his moved East?

gedly. "I remember as 'ow Henry Green and me thrashed that out once before, and it's settled as far as I'm concerned. "But what conclusion did you come

"Well," he said, slowly, "we didn't arrive at the same conclusion-no, we didn't. Henry arrived at the 'orspital an' me at the police-station."

Driver—I wasn't going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, or even twenty Judge-Here, steady now, or you'll be backing into something.

### The Irishman's Blood

When the British King was ill he went into a coma. A blood transfusion was needed at once. Doctors looked all over England for a man whose blood was rich, but finally had to go to Ireland to find the right fellow.

British newspapers fussed and arhave any Irish blood in him. However, so the King's condition was so serious the doctors wasted no time and gave him the Irishman's blood.

At the first transfusion His Highness, opened his eyes. At the second, he sat up. At the third, he jumped off the operating table and roared, "To hell with serves 380 papers west of the Missis-

#### Some Markmanship

Proud Hunter—"I put a bullet through a deer's left hindfoot and head, with one shot,"

Sambo—"He sho did; de deer was scratchin' his head wif his foot, so de bullet went froo bof."

Proud Hunter—(Afterwards). "You got me out of that nicely, Sam.'

Sambo-"Yes, marsa, but please suh, don't scatter 'em so next time.'

#### "It Allus Has"

Now there is a rift in the clouds and the sun occasionally peeps out from behind the mists and fogs of depression; the most of us will be able to appreciate the following lines which were taken from an old-scrapbook:

> The sky was draped in black, The old ship rolled, She pitched and bowled, And lost her chartered track! Oh, dear! oh, dear! "Sir, will it clear?" Loud wailed a dame on deck; As they heaved the lead, The skipper said:

"It allus has, by heck!"

The rain it poured,

The sea it roared,

#### Obedience to Orders

Murphy, a new cavalry recruit, was given one of the worst horses in the

'Remember," said the instructor, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders.

The horse bucked and Murphy went over his head.

"Murphy," yelled the instructor, "did you have orders to dismount?" 'I did.

"From headquarters?" "No; from hindquarters."

#### The Curfew in Louisiana

As the tale runs, a man who had been born and reared in a remote Louisiana country-seat moved to New York where he succeeded in business. Years later a friend from his former home came to see him. Naturally, talk drifted back to childhood scenes and memories.

"I guess the old town hasn't changed much, has it, Jim?" asked the New Yorker.

"Not much," said Jim. "She's pretty much the same.

"I presume they still blow the curfew whistle at nine o'clock every night just as they started to do shortly before I

"Naw, they had to quit that after a "I ain't goin' to say," he replied dog- few months. It woke everybody up!"

### An Irvin Cobb Story

The late Sam Davis, editor of the Carson Appeal, was known as the Oracle of the Nevada sage-brush. Once upon a time he was instructed by the San Francisco Examiner to meet Mme. Sarah Bernhardt at Reno and bring her over the mountains of California on her first tour of the Western Slope.

Davis was a most likable person. The great French actress became so fond of him that thereafter she declined to be interviewed by any other newspaperman during her sojourn on the Coast. If she had anything to say for publication, he said it for her.

The day came when the train bearing her private car was about to start on the long journey back East. As the locomotive bell was ringing, she put her hands upon his shoulders, kissed him upon either cheek, and then squarely gued that England's King shouldn't upon the mouth, remarking, as she did

> "The right cheek for the Carson Appeal, the left for the Examiner, the lips, my friend, for yourself."

"Madam," said Davis, without the slightest sign of bashfulness, "I also represent the Associated Press, which sippi river."

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eight years. His long record

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finally broken about eight

years ago when he met with

a painful accident.

swine in Texas.

hog products.

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## **OZARKS OUTDOORS**

The largest man that ever lived in Texas was Sam Harris, who made his home at Farmersville for many years.

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of the Ozarks. Established 1925.

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#### years old at the time of his COLLECTION OF ANCIENT COINS AND BILLS

he died Mr. Harris' weight J. E. Wright, a traveling was 720 pounds. In spite of his size and weight, he was salesman of Fort Worth, has fairly active. He served as a collection of ancient coins Chief of Police in his town and currency that has great historical value and is very officer. Realizing that there interesting. Mr. Wright has was no coffin manufactured picked up the rare pieces from large enough for his body, he pawn shops, curio stores, had a special casket made antique dealers and others about a year before he died. during his career as a travel-It required fifteen strong men ing salesman in various Southto handle his remains at ern Staes covering a period

of thirty-six years. Included in the coin collec-JIM CROW STATUTE NOT tion are a half-penny copper APPLICABLE TO BUSES piece the size of a silver half The Court of Criminal Appeals recently held that the separate coach law of Texas does not apply to motor buses. The opinion, which was writting the opinion, which was writting the size of a silver dollar, inscribed with the name of phillip V and decorated with ten by Judge Hawkins, reversed the prosecution in the case of Sadie Patillo, a negro a crown and coat of arms em-

case of Sadie Patillo, a negro woman, who had been fined ten dollars in Beaumont for riding with white persons in a bus operated by the Eastern Texas Electric Railway Co.

In the rare bill collection is one of the demonination of \$2.50, dated 1862 and drawn on a Jackson, Mississippi, In the opinion it was held bank. One of the oldest bills that the law applies only to is one drawn on a Columbia, Texas, bank, with the date trains, street cars and inter-urban lines, and that a bus is not a train or interurban car, and no one would underit was dated in the days when Texas was Mexican property.

stand in common language that when a street car was The coin collection numbers mentioned it had reference to more than 800 pieces, and includes a five-frank piece bear-,ing the likeness of Napoleon, and a coin engraved with Fifty years ago in Texas Maximilian's features. Many there were ten hogs to every are dated in the seventeenth

farm. Last year there were century. Tiny bills of one and oneless than two hogs per farm half inch by two one-half ed that in 1930 there were inches are in denominations of 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents, all issued as a Civil War meas-Last year Texas imported ure. Many of the bills are from other States 2,500,000 railroad money, issued by the hogs to supply the demand for pork in the State. More than \$25,000,000 was sent out of railroad and the New Orleans. the State for pork and other railroad.

#### be permitted to continue. The BRAZOS VALLEY CON-SERVATION PROJECT

Plans for developing the the bad situation will not be Brazos Valley conservation project, embracing more than sixty counties, are assuming more definite form. A meet-A swimming pool is being ing of the directors was held constructed at A. & M. Col- at Waco on the 24th of March. lege, as a part of the college's The chairman of the State new \$2,000,000 building pro- Board of Water Engineers gram, the largest in the his- announced that he had made tory of the institution. The a new estimate of the cost of building program is being putting in dams all along the financed from A. & M.'s share watershed, and that because of the income from the Uni- of decreased prices of maversity of Texas' oil lands. | terials and labor the entire The building will be 127 project would not exceed \$2,feet long and 100 feet wide, 500,000 a year. A dozen or and will be modern and well more dams are proposed, but equipped. The poolsitself will all would not be undertaken be 100 feet long and sixty at once. The chairman says feet wide and will range in that several years ago a loss depth from 31/2 to 10 feet. of \$12,000,000 a year was incurred by property owners A TEXAS RECORD FOR south of Waco because of a CHURCH ATTENDANCE sudden flood in the Brazos, The record for church at- and it may happen again at tendance for the United any time. States was made by J. P.

Nenney, of McKinney. For The grace of our Lord Jesus forty-eight years Mr. Nenney Christ be with you all. Amen. The grace of our Lord Jesus never missed attending (Rom. 16:24.) preaching at the Presbyterian



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

To Prevent Coccidiosis



Clean the brooder houses daily, removing all droppings, washing drinking vessels and using special care to keep interior of house as dry as possible. Once week spray inside of house with a good dis-infectant. Daily cleanliness is the greatest

factor in preventing this disease, which each spring kills millions of chicks between three and eight weeks old. Sometimes it attacks even older stock.

If possible locate the brooder house on soil upon which no chicks were allowed to run the past 12 months. If that is impossible, then we recommend raising chicks indoors. By that is meant, that they are not allowed to run on the ground until eight to ten weeks old.

Coccidiosis is much more prevalent in warm weather, breeding in moist places around drinking fountains under favorable conditions; a germ in the dropping may become or develop into the infective stage in a period of 24 hours. Daily, thorough cleaning of all droppings will to a large extent prevent the germs from being pieked up by other chicks.

cloth in brooder, will also help control this In handling a coccidiosis infection, always remember 'hat the best success in controlling

Late hatched chicks always are more sub-

If you are going to brood late hatched chicks in a house, in which you have just raised some early hatched chicks, then double sanitary measures must be resorted to, to keep from retting into trouble. First thoroughly wash the entire inside of house, then scrub thoroughly inside of house and all fixtures with a strong hot lye water solution. Get into all the cracks. Next, follow this up with a disinfection of some reliable germ killer, using a fine mist spray, over inside of roof, walls, floor, brooder and feeding utensils. Feeding utensils should

it is by the use of preventive measures, which already have been mentioned. We have heard many drugs recommended, but have never yet found any to do any good. Some of the most highly recommended in many cases fail to produce results. Systematic cleanliness, thoroughly and daily practiced, will do most to prevent and even cure this trouble. Don't place your faith on some drug and neglect thorough

Ideal brooding conditions, such as proper temperature day and night, no over crowding of brooder or houses, good feed, systematic care and plenty of sunshine will help control and prevent this trouble. Battery brooding of chicks some day may eliminate trouble and loss from coccidiosis, largely because of sanitary surroundings and ideal brooding condi-

ject to this disease, because cold weather decreases the multiplication and growth of cocci-

TEXAS' OLDEST COWBOY Bash Massey, of Floydada was declared to be the oldest cowboy in Texas in active service by the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Mr. Massey is 84 years old. He drove a car to Fort Worth and back to his home. During the show he donned range clothing and rode around the arena several times to show the youngsters also be washed with scalding hot water. how an old-timer could ride.

Wire floors, made out of hair-inch mess wire

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# TEXAS FARM NEWS

Four Lamar county farm- Oscar Dunagan, a sweet Many counties in the Forty-three Foard county large

F. G. Rogers of Spur is

Sheepmen in the western section of McLennan county have organized the Mc-Gregor Wool and Mohair of wool will be signed to be the Association.

of future farmers' clubs in mature. 245 Texas high schools are

Lice were satisfactorily exterminated on 22 head Rochelle, won the blue rib- J. W. McCurdy, of Deof goats in a demonstration bon for her senior club calf Leon county, carried out an covering seven Menard at the Fort Worth Fat alfalfa demonstration on a county ranches last year by Stock Show. She is the five-acre block of sandy the use of sulphur dip as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. loam land last year. The worked out by the Sonora Tobe Smith, of Rochelle, alfalfa yielded a profit, net, Experiment Sub-Station, so McCullough county. This of \$27.58. The land had the county agent reports. was her first time to ex-Two dippings days apart hibit at the Stock Show and clover and peas, and in the were made in cattle dipping her first time to feed a calf, spring of 1930 was planted vats slightly changed, so but she took lessons from that the goats could be thrown in from the side of experienced in feeding. the vat and held in the solu- Miss Smith is now a sopho- perpared land to which had method is based on the fact that the lice do not live on the ground.

heretofore considered a agricultural school of a with milk cows, hogs and become a year-around tid- most suitable time for bit for Harris county tables under the food preservation program initiated by the birds so they will be the solution program initiated by the birds so they will be the solution to the birds so they will be the birds so the bir the club women this year, ready for the Christmas freezes in the Southern Farm club women are plan- holidays. Cockerels are part of Texas, well-fed Farm club women are plan-ning to can rabbit in con-when they are one half to nection with their pork, when they are one-half to chicken and beef processing plans. Flesh of the rabbit is prepared much in the out by most State colleges same manner as other and may be secured free following the cold spell, meats, and will take its of charge. place on the pantry shelves as part of the "live-athome" program.

half acres in sweet clover increased yields. Esti- green cotton than those and was so pleased with the mates made for last year by normally hibernating in the results that more than a farmers of that county are fall. thousand acres have since that terracing increased been planted in the county, the yield of cotton one- In widespread trial plant-Mr. Mathys had an abun-fourth of a bale to the acre, ings the Katahdin, new dance of pasturage for 12 grain sorghum 7 bushels mosaic-resistant variety of head of cattle throughout per acre, corn 5 bushels per Irish potato, has fulfilled the spring and summer of acre, wheat eight bushels its early promise in most 1930. In November he broke per acre. In each case the areas, but is still on the the land deep and planted increased yield last year testing stage with no seed it in Irish potatoes. On this more than paid the entire yet available for commerciover land he obtained a cost of terracing. Forty- cial production, the United yield of 157 bushels of po- four Hemphill county farms States Department of Agritatoes per acre, while on were terraced last year. | culture reports. Field tests corn land he made only 95 bushels per acre.

growth of artichokes. Dem- bushels of sweet potatoes rood put up last years, but it is maize seed. They planted from which to grow plants, all previous years, but it is maize seed. They planted onstrations will be carried He bedded only certified doubtful if any county 4500 pounds of the pure line on four distinct soil types, seed and treated them showed a greater increase seed in 1931. against disease. He had a than San Augustine. In full acre of land in beds.

ing it into cheese. He sells ed last years' cotton crop canned.

More than 1900 members permitted the peaches to

marketing 1931 feed crops | County Agent Knight of the best rotation for the through live stock. Of the Red River county recently North Panhandle that he total 1128 are feeding out completed his sixtieth beef has used in demonstrations 3,464 pigs, 638 are feeding canning demonstration for is wheat for fall pasture, 1,410 baby beeves, and 162 this season. Seventy barley for spring, and sudan are feeding 3,849 lambs, beeves were canned in the for summer and fall. He Most of the lamb projects sixty demonstrations, or says it works well with are in the Edwards Plateau approximately 10,000 cans. hogs and fairly well with area, and calf feeding is During the winter he con- dairy and beef cattle. Last chiefly in West Texas and ducted six pork curing year 16 pasture demonstrathe black land area, while demostrations, using thirty tors planted 345 acres in hogs are being fed in all hogs. Interest in the pre- this way, sowing in small servation of foods continues tracts and using a double in this county.

> Miss Dorothy Smith, of more in high school.

increasingly popular branch 17,810 pounds and after of poultry keeping in some that the alfalfa was pas-The timid cottontail, sections. According to the tured the rest of the year leading university, the work stock

used to declare that they would spoil their lands with cause of ideal feeding and crooked rows, have now ter- weather conditions prior to In the fall of 1929 Walter raced or are getting ready to terrace. And there's a reason, and the reason is better conditions prior to the cold spell weevils hibernating at this time were in better conditions to attack

Okla., who has been grow- Oregon and California, and ing black peas for some nearly as well in Colorado, Records of twenty-eight time, has the following to Iowa and Minnesota. It did demonstrations in Goliad say of this variety of peas: fairly well in Maine, New county show pork to have "They are fine for table use Jersey, New York, North been produced at about 4 and poultry, make better Carolina, Ohio, Washing-cents per pound, and that hay than alfalfa, grow on ton and Manitoba. In farmers who fed the hogs any kind of land, prevent- Louisiana, Maryland and obtained from 50c to \$1.36 ing it from washing or Rhode Island it did not per bushel for their corn. blowing, and will lie in the show exceptional qualities. Self-feeders were used by field all winter, and come Desirable qualities of this the demonstrators. Special up in the spring. They will potato include excellent attention was given to the produce without cultivat- shape and appearance, prevention and control of ing, but do better when smooth skin and a surprisparasites, and all feeders worked, and will produce ing uniformity of size and provided plenty of water without rain. Plant early shape. Yields are equal or troughs, shade and green for a cover crop, but they superior to many establishpasture. One farmer who do not ripen until late ed varieties. Although not made a litter of twelve pigs Plant three acres in black immune to leaf roll and weigh 2393 pounds at six peas, rows three feet apart, spindle tuber, it is very remonths of age put them using walking planter with sistant to mild mosaic. on a self-feeder at three ten-hole plate; plow once, Many growers find it promonths old. One notice- cut when peas are ripe, and duces more No. 1 potatoes able feature of this demon- you will have hay enough than any other variety. stration was that at its to feed two mules thirteen The indication at present is close the pigs were virtual months. If you pasture that the Katahdin will soon the same size, though your land, turn stock in be one of the most univerthere was a wide difference when peas are ripe. They sally grown varieties of the n size at the beginning. are fine soil builders."

P. C. Bennett, county agent of Potter county, says pasture or double-pen system to allow roation.

been added 200 pounds per acre of commercial fertili-Capons are becoming an zer. Two cuttings totaled

likelihood that the cold was less injurious to weevils. than was generally believed says the Entomologist of the Texas Agricultural Ex-Farmers of Hemphill who periment Station. The Entomologist said that be-

last year show the potato D. P. Thomas, of Idabel, did excellently in Michigan,

1930 five containers of food An industry that grossed a large scale, was brought to the present winter eggs sold farming system for his 52 per inhabitant were canned. slightly over a half million San Antonio this year by the in that town for 5 cents a acres. At the close of last disposing of his surplus of The Census Bureau's In 1931, 30 containers of dollars during the hard year James G. McCary Company, dozen, which was the lowest better shows the rest and the was in milk at a fair price by turn- final report on the estimat- food per inhabitant were of 1931 was conducted by the of Robstown. About 100 cars price in about forty years. men and boys working with of radishes was raised on a Twelve years ago last Christ-during his forty years of the county farm agents in 640-acre tract three miles east mas eggs sold in Clarksville farming. In 1931 he had 14 the cheese, which is a splenthe cheese, which is a splendid grade of the American
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is 17,060,772 bales, at an
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Two thousand acres of dairying, according to the anlimits the cheese, which is a splenequivalent of 500 pounds

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Two thousand acres of daily including to the and to the bale. The 1930 fig-roasting ear corn was plant-nual reports of the Extension limits. The radishes were type, to his grocer.

Was the highest price ever paid there. Texas cotton crop is 5,321,- ous to McKinney this year. 126 counties 960 men and each crate carefully iced to This move was sponsored boys working with demonstra- keep the contents fresh, and The county agent of Red Ripe peaches were on display in Bryan Christmas

Ripe peaches were on displayed to the Middle West River county reports that two or chards and East, some as far as thousand acres of alfalfa were pounds of butterfat which had Canada. The tract was divided and the county reports that two or chards acre in garden and or chards. A flock of 300 hens and East, some as far as thousand acres of alfalfa were pounds of butterfat which had canada. The tract was divided and the county reports that two or chards are the county reports that the county reports that two or chards are the county reports that the county reports that the county reports that two or chards are the county reports that the county reports that two or chards are the county reports that two or chards are the county reports that the county reports the county reports that the cou Though a little ers participating planted a total value of \$851,526.24. ed up into sections, which last year. Records on four has five cows and has adjust-Association. It is believed that fully 100,000 pounds of wool will be signed to be the peaches were perfect roasting ear corn, all of the peaches were perfect in form, color and flavor, same variety. Agents of while the value of the by-prosold under the direction of Warm weather in the early several shipping companies ducts amounted to \$89,382.10. were given employment gathwinter caused the trees to have expressed a desire to bloom and mild weather handle the roasting ears.

The feed cost per pound of butterfat averaged 15.1 cents. radishes.

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Forty-five Gonzales coun- Denton wheat and Nortex In spite of the drouth and ty farmers obtained an aver-age of thirty bushels of corn Denton Experiment Sub-Sta-county farmers in 1931 terper acre on 1500 acres of tion, have out yielded ordi- raced 8,012 acres on 81 farms. land. They attribute the nary varieties in Dallas coun- They found that terraced land yield to certified ty in recent years by about 7 produced about 25 per cent ers will carry demonstra- potato grower of Lamar State show great increased their yields seed. The yield on nearby and 11 bushels, respectively, more cotton than unterraced tions this year on the county, bedded about 1200 in the number of cans of of mile maize 500 pounds per farms ran about twenty bush- according to the records of land of the same grade.

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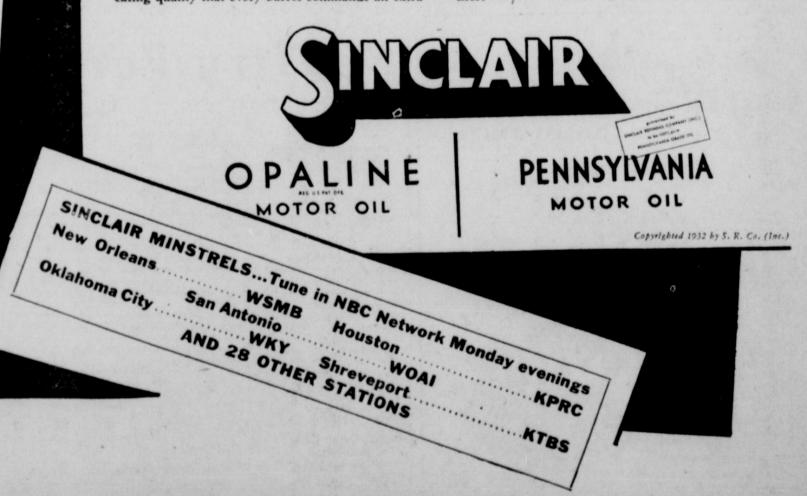
P. S. Hand, a "whole-farm-A new agricultural industry, the raising of radishes on that during the latter part of the latter part of farming as lower and the latter part of farming as lower as lower and the latter part of farming as lower as lowe better shape than at any time corn and peas, 14 acres in dorso and peas, 2 acres in peanuts, 5 acres in cotton and one-half acre in garden and age, 3 tons of peanut hay and 2 bales of cotton.



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WHEN ANNEXATION OF TEXAS WAS A TROUBLE-SOME ISSUE

Ninety-five years ago the annexation of Texas was as troublesome an issue in American politics as the prohibition of intoxicating liquors is today. Both the great political parties feared it, and politicians jumped or evaded when the issue was mentioned. The question was passed on by Congress in 1837 and defeated by a large majority.

In the campaign of 1840 neither party dared take a stand, so both platforms, the Democratic and the Whig, were silent on the annexation of Texas. It was sincerely hoped by the politicians that both party platforms would also ignore the question in 1844. Sentiment against annexation was so strong, as shown by the vote in Congress in 1837, that when Gen. www. Sam Houston was inaugurated President of Texas in 1842 he extolled England as the ally of the infant republic and warned Texans that they could expect no aid or sympathy from the United States. pathy from the United States. And it is a fact that England was "making eyes" at Texas with the hope, no doubt, of controlling the destinies of the infant republic and making sure of a helpful ally when Texas became strong.

John Tyler was President then. He favored the annexation of Texas, and fortunately for the country, he was in position to push the issue with all the power of a chief executive. He knew that he was politically dead with both the great parties and stood no show whatever for re-nomination or re-election. Tyler was a Democrat who was in bad standing with his party. The Whigs had taken him up and placed him on their national ticket with William Henry Harrison. The ticket was elected, but Harrison lived only a few weeks after taking the oath of office. Tyler became President and soon made himself as unpopular with the Whigs as he was with the Democrats. Every member of his cabinet resign-

But Tyler favored the annexation of Texas, and having nothing to lose, he became the bold champion of the cause. He named a new cabinet, which was friendly toward annexation, and reopened the case which had suffered a crushing defeat in 1837. Finally negotiations were reopened with President Sam Houston, who at heart favored annexation to the United States, but was disgusted with the former vote of Congress on the question, and annexation became the paramount issue in the national campaign of 1844. James K. Polk, the Democratic candidate won on an annexation platform over Henry Clay. the Whig candidate. And the next year Texas became a State in the American union.

#### TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

The Texas Centennial Committee, which was created by the recent session of the Legislature to take steps toward a centennial celebration for Texas in 1936, met a few, weeks ago to complete organization and start work of studying the matter for a proper celebration of Texas' one hundredth anniversary. The committee will make a report and recommendations at the next session of the Legislature. The committee calls upon all Texans to unite in efforts to celebrate Texas' one hundredth anniversary in a way to bring the attention of the world to her unprecedented history and development.

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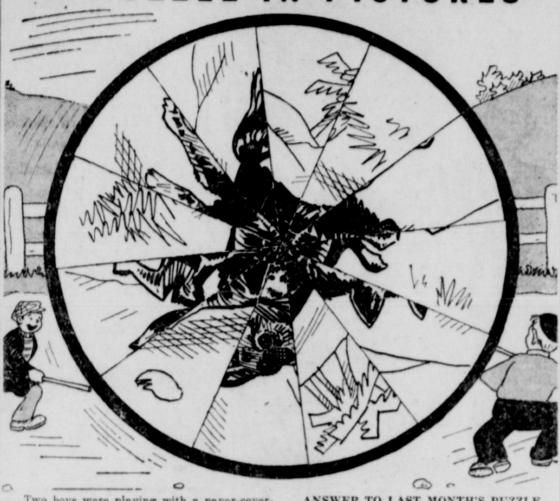
SCHOOL After thirty-seven years of service with the Weatherford public school, City Superin-tendent T. W. Stanley tendered his resignation a few weeks ago to take effect with the close of the present session. Mr. Stanley is 72 years old. He has served twenty-five years as superintendent, and was with the school as a teacher twelve years before he was elected superintendent. Mr. Stanley has purchased a farm and will retire to it when he leaves the pool room.

et not sin therefore reign your mortal body, that ye ould obey it in the lusts thereof. (Rom. 6:12.)

# For Boys and Girls By AUNT MARY



## PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Two boys were playing with a paper-covered hoople which had a picture on it so large that it filled the entire circle. The hoople was rolled so fast, however, that the picture became a blur of revolving lines.

What picture do you suppose was pasted on the hoople? You can easily find out by cutting out the large circle and dividing it into its 12 parts, as indicated. Then paste the dozen pieces together to form the pictures.

It was a pleasure to note the interest in the Puzzle Contest as announced last month. I was glad to know that so many of my boys and girls were interested in doing such smart work. This page goes to the printers too early to make an announcement of prize winners. I am sure it will be a hard matter to pick the winners, because many puzzles were so cleverly done. However, the winners of the contest will be announced in the June issue of our Boy's and Girl's Page. Prizes will be mailed before that time. Aunt Mary wants to thank each and everyone for trying to win in the contest.

Now this month we are going to have a new kind of contest. I have never seen one just like it before. Can you guess what it is going to be? Oh, something very different!

#### Letter Writing Contest

The title of our contest is: "What the Boys' and Girls' Page in My Home-Town Paper Has Meant to Me." Read rules carefully and com-

Rules: Any reader of this page is eligible to enter the contest, regardless of age or sex. It cost nothing. You have everything to gain Write your letter on a ruled white piece of paper, either with pen and ink or with pencil.

Write plainly and carefully. Head your letter with the title of the contest. Below this put your name, address, age, name of your local newspaper, and number of words your letter contains. Be sure to do all these things; failure to do so will disqualify

Also write a letter and send it to your "Dear Editor." and tell him why you like the Boys' and Girls' Page and what it has meant to you individually. Write NOT MORE than

Send your letter on "What the Boys' and Girls' Page in My Home-Town Paper Has Meant to Me" to Contest Editor, Home Color Print Co., Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. Send BEFORE June 1, 1932.

Prizes 1st prize: One dollar (\$1.00) in cash will be given to the person over 16 years of age for the most interesting and helpful letter. 2nd prize: One dollar (\$1.00) in cash will be given to the person under 16 years of age

3rd prize: An interesting and beautiful book (selected according to age of winner) will be given the person of any age who sends in the most original letter. This can be won by any aged person.

who sends in the most interesting and neatest

Suggestions Here are a few suggestions about the writing of your letter: Be careful of spelling, penmanship and neatness of paper. We would like to know how long you have read the Boys' and Girls' Page, what part of it you like best and why you read it, also how we can make the page better, as well as any comments from other folks about the page.

The above are just suggestions-it is not necessary to follow all or any part of them. They are merely submitted to give you a line of thought. We want the letters to express fully and truthfully the feelings of our read-

GET REAL BUSY RIGHT NOW. You may win a DOLLAR, or a beautiful book. -AUNT MARY.

### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

OUR LITTLE WORLD Somewhere in this world are persons very lonely because they are confined to beds of pain and suffering. How they would love to have news from a world so far away from their own? The world of the Shut-In moves within four walls-unless- Yes, there is an "unless," and this is answered in two wayssometimes the Shut-In is able, of his own will, to push back the four walls and, in flights of fancy, travel the world over, even to Heaven's Pearly Gate. Then there is another "unless," which depends on those who are well and strong enough to bring the sunshine of love and unselfishness into the room of

the sick and lonely. Our little sunshine club grows sturdily month by month. Its members extend into many States and into foreign countries. Every month I receive many letters from readers of this page who say that for a long time they have been writing various Shut-Ins, although they do not belong to the club. I wish to thank these unknown friends for the help extended, and add that we wish they would become active members. Help us with your membership to send more sunshine into

#### ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

Puzzle in Pictures: The 10 objects are: Fan, Paw, Tiger, Gnu, Urn, Fez, Eagle, Wig, Rug, and Ton. Each of the first five words is written in a horizontal row of squares in the order named and each of the remaining five words in a vertical row of squares in the order they are listed.

darkened lives and homes. We are organized to send cheer and words of sympathy and kindness to lonely hearts-to those who need We do not try to offer material aid of any kind, all members of the club are asked to refrain from offering such aid and all Shut-Ins are requested NO1' to ask for such aid. We have no means of investigating cases and will leave that to societies organized for the

#### Monthly Letters

Now, my dear boys and girls come with me and we will look through this month's mail bag and see what the many letters have to say. My! My! What a big stack of letters. We are afraid the editor will have to give us more

Catherine Woodson, Coahoma, Texas, writes that she will try to do her best to help cheer

some unfortunate person.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, writes that she has had the flu but is better. She wants to thank those that have been so kind to send her sunshine. She is very old and has not walked for many years. Does her house-

work in a wheelchair. Now we can add a new "Aunt" to our growing list of real and earnest friends. I am thinking about Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, who suggested the lovely wall motto for the Shut-It would be very nice for her to be our "Aunt Emma." Mrs. Rothermel has been in bed for a long, long time and, while her hands are very badly crippled, she is still able to use a pen and does use it to the Glory of God and the betterment of mankind. Aunt Emma we greet you to our list of Aunts.

Dear Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., writes: that our club is growing more and more in-teresting. \* \* we are all so grateful for this, our page." Beulah is an example for us Despite a very serious physical handicap she has made a living for herself and sister for a number of years.

Frances Busch, Austin, Texas, writes a very complimentary couplet about the club:

"When Aunt Mary's club is in the paper, I dance a jig, and then cut a caper.

Thanks for the nice boost, Frances. Miss Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Okla., says: "I have been a club member only a short I received a beautiful Easter card from Aunt Agnes who lives in California, and a lovely letter from Aunt Susan in Galveston, Texas. I sure do thank them for writing to me. I know that I will love being a mem-I love to get letters and cards. I'm a Shut-In and love to read. Hoping to hear from many of my 'pencil pals.' Glad to hear from you, Miss Margaret.

Odell Blodgett, Red Springs, Texas, writes to notify us of change of address; it was Seymour, Texas. Thanks for letting us know Mrs. Chas. White, Era, Texas, says that she enjoyed reading the "Sunshine News." Mrs. White sends a beautiful tract and is also doing glorious work for the Master. She is bedfast, but sunshine radiates from her room in her many wonderful letters.

Jennie Lee Paschall, Bridgeport, Texas, is a little 10-year-old girl who writes a pretty hand and a lovely letter. She says she reads the whole boys' and girls' page and enjoys it Glad to hear from Jennie Lee; hope she will always like us.

Leon Martin writes for his aged grandmoth-Mrs, Sallie Martin, of Troup, Texas. Mrs Martin is bedfast and enjoys very much the sunshine shower and thanks each and every one for the happiness they have brought her Mrs. H. C. Burreir writes for her daughter Lena Minica, Floresville, Texas. Lena wishes to thank everyone for the sunshine that has been sent to her. She begs to be excused for not writing oftener but someone must do her writing and this is not always possible. She mentions Winnie Ware, Nolan, Texas, and Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., especially.

Then there is a dear letter from a 75-yearold lady, Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, who says, she had been reading the Sun-shine Club News for some time and that she wants to join in this good work.

Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, writes that she is still in bed but feels lots better. She wants to thank those that have written to her and wants them to know she thanks them from the bottom of her heart but that she is not able financially to answer all of them as does not have stamps. She appreciates all the sunshine very much, as she is often

wery lonely.

Mrs. Roberta Forman, Dallas, Texas, says:

"\* \* I was a Shut-In for five years and

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know how hard it is to pass the time. I want to help make others happy, now that I am well." Glad to have you, Mrs. Forman.

Dorothy Crawford, Natalia, Tex., writes that she is glad she belongs to the club and sends in the name of a friend. Dorothy, you will find the names of Shut-Ins on this page each month.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, (whom many of the club have learned to know and love) writes a delightful letter, sending N. O., La. N. O., La. N. O., La. love and greetings to all the club

TEXAS

Velma Ziese, Kenedy, Texas, is happy over the increase of the club; but saddened by the death of our dear Aunt Tillie. "Good luck and best wishes to all," says

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shall know each other in the other land that is fairer than this it will be a great joy to talk over our mutual pleasures—and you, too, Aunt Mary. What a satisfaction it will be to meet all those that you have labored so hard to bring into their outwardly darkened lives a ville, Arkansas.

ARKANSAS

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it in an early issue.

There is a personal letter from Leon Martin, Troup, Texas, whom many of you have met through his letters for the grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Martin. Leon is 13 years Sallie Martin. Leon is 13 years

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Luray Man Hudson, formally of the south spend all provides the south spend all p

written before but I haven't been able and have no one to write for me. Have received a sound to write for me. Have received a sound to write for me.

talk to God I just couldn't stand it. Have received about six letters from Sunshine friends. from Sunshine friends. \* \* All with every roll developed six border of my family are musicians and my prints 25c. ECONOMY FILM FINISH-deddy is an old time fiddler. They daddy is an old time fiddler. They broadcast over K.G.K.L. studio in San Angelo, Texas. \* \* \*." We are

who write me and ask for some favor that they would like grant-ed immediately, I would like to say that because of many home duties, shine for Shut-ins Clurs. which are numerous, it is possible for me to answer letters only once Name ..... a month. I try to open and answer all letters around the 15th of each month. I am always glad to do personal favors for club members where it is possible. But, good Address ..... friends, please remember that I am a mother of three little tots and a farm woman on top of that, so you see I am very busy. Be patient if you do not receive a reply to a letter as soon as you expect it—just remember I will get to you as soon as I am able to do so. Thank you for your co-operation and your for your for your co-operation and your for fishing and pleasure. Evincing the for your for you see I am very busy. Be patient if

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#### FARMS AND RANCHES

LOUISIANA

bit of sunshine. God bless you and those that are dear to you. I am sending the names of two Shut-Ins." Thanks, dear friend.

Mrs. Chas. White, Era, Texas, one of our most devoted Shut-Ins, gives us permission to print one of the lovely poems. Watch for it in an early issue.

There is a personal letter from Leon Martin, Troup, Texas, whom

able and have no one to write for me. Have received so many nice letters and cards. Wanted to answer them so badly but couldn't. I am bed-fast and no hopes of ever being better. I try to look up into a Loving Father's face and say, 'Thy will be done—not mine.' May 'God bless and reward each one who contributes in any way to we Shut-Ins happiness and may He help us to appreciate what is behelp us to appreciate w

### KODAK FINISHING

FREE ENLARGMENT

San Angelo, Texas. \* \* \*." We are so happy that Vera is almost well, and pray for her speedy recovery. I am sure, Vera, many of our readers have heard your family over the radio and many more will listen in because they know you now. Mrs. Ella Assiter, Cone, Texas, while sending in her own and daughter's membership, says they cannot do much more than write once a month. That is what all of us are doing and what wonderful results we are getting. Happy to have you.

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2.24—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okia., age 26, can't walk.

10-12—Miss Martie Chumney, 212 Seminole Ave., Claremore, Okla. Age 7.

13-15—Lena Minica, Gen. Del., c/o Mrs.

16-16—Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas.

19-21—Catherene Weathers, Roy, New Mexico, Age 25.

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Age 84. In bed.

2.30—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Mincette, Alabama. Age 72. In bed.

2.1-23—Miss Doris Hutchison, Rt. 1, Morris, Okia. Age 25.

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Catherene Weathers, Roy, New Mexico, sends love to all and many, many thanks. Aunt Mary made a mistake in her age; it is 25 and NOT 5 years.

Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich., though afflicted in body, yet writes cheerfully: "Isn't God good to us?" Mr. Clifford wishes to be remembered to his Shut-In friends and club members.

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bered to his Shut-In friends and club members.

We have a beautiful letter from Mrs. Walker, San Perlita, Texas, that we must print it in full next month. Watch for this treasure of prose.

The letter of Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas, tells us she is better and that she wants to thank all of us for the rays of sunshine sent her sick room. She is praying that the club will be able to go on and with its good work.

There are many more letters that space here will not permit me to print. Thanks, good folks, for your encouragement. Wish I could print every letter I received in full; they are all so wonderful Keep them coming.

A Word of Explanation

By way of explanation to members who write me and ask for some favor that they would like grant
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Sanstorium, Texas. Age 20. In bed.

Sa-50-Elba Kay, Stillwell, Okla., Rt. 4. Age 14.

Age 15. In a chair.

Sanstorium, Texas. Age 20. In bed.

Sa-61-Elba Kay, Stillwell, Okla., Rt. 4.
Age 16. In a chair.

Sanstorium, Texas.

Age 16. In a chair.

Sa-60-Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky-Age 16. In a chair.

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Age 16. In a chair.

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Age 18. In a chair.

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Age 18. In a chair.

Sanstorium, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

EXTRA SPECIAL NEWS

as I am able to do so. Thank you for your co-operation and your many kind expressions of faith.

Shut-Ins' List

1-3-Mrs. Martha Borcherding. Highmore, South Dakots. In bed.

4-6-Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport, Mass. In bed.

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New crop recleaned Korean lespedeza seed.

12c pound. Jno. W. Wilson, Dyer, Tenn. luck and best wishes to all," says

Velma.

Here is a beautiful letter from Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., who is becoming more dear each month. She writes in part: "\* \* \* \* Just finished reading your tribute to Beulah Lamb; she had been a pen pal of mine for several years \* \* \* she is an inspiration to anyone. It may not be possible for us to meet in this world—but if we shall know each other in the other

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ARKANSAS

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Luray Mae Hudson, formally of Shannon, Texas, has moved to Dexter, Texas.

Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas, writes: "I should have written before but I haven't here

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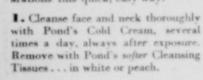


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### GRANDFATHER AT 44



#### THAN THE INCOME FROM COTTON

Texas, an honorary post creat- are aware of the fact that the ed last year by resolution of purchases of food at retail in the Legislature. Mr. Lewis Texas each year amount to is one of the owners of the more than the total income re-Houston Post and has for ceived from the sale of the many years conducted a col- State's great money crop, cotumn in that journal under the ton, but such is the case, acheading, "Tampering With cording to the Federal Census Trifles." He is the author of of Distribution. Figures isseveral books of poems, in-cluding "Sing The South," show that the retail sales of Lilts o' Love," "The Old Wash food for Texas in 1929 Place," "Toddletown Trails," amounted to \$377,631,000. In the same year the return from cotton and cotton seed CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCI- amounted to \$368,065,000. The margin between the purchases of food at retail and At the annual meeting of the amount received from the the Texas and Southwestern sale of cotton is much greater Cattle Raisers' Association, for 1930 and 1931 than for recently held in El Paso, Fort 1929, on account of the lower Worth was selected as the price of cotton, but figures for meeting place of the Associa- these years are not yet availtion in 1933. Dolph Brisco, able. In 1931 the return for of Uvalde, was elected presi- the Texas cotton crop was less than half the return for the crop of 1929.

At the present time only a J. Arthur Bryant, of Paris, small per cent of the food sold is said to be the youngest at retail in Texas is produced grandfather in Lamar coun- in the State, most of it being ty. Mr. Bryant was 44 years shipped in from a distance. It old on the 9th day of Janu- is gratifying to know, howary, 1932. His grandson, the ever, that this condition is son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn changing. There has been an Turner, was born January 2, awakening in the line of food production and from now on a greater volume of the food production. In recent years a great deal of progress has been made in expanding the dairying, poultry and truck industries in the State, and much greater progress is excted the next few years.

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There is a probability that the working forces will be doubled in an effort to complete the highway before the end of the summer touring



# Woman's Page

HOME PROBLEMS



model. It may be introduced in any one of a dozen places . . . collar, cuffs, vestees, belt, buttons, etc. . . but it must be somewhere on your new frock. The two models sketched today give you a delightful idea of fabric and contrast as you will want them this Spring and Summer. PATTERN 1109

This frock has a great deal of feminine charm as well as being extremely slenderizing, always a welcome and invaluable asset of any garment. The shoulder capelets are very smart this season and offer grace and charm in replacing sleeves. Smart, too, are the pointed seam-ings of bodice and skirt. Waistline tucks are used in place of a belt to mould the frock to the figure. Sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 44. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards of 39-inch fabric and ½ yard of 18-inch contrasting.

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### MOTHER'S DAY-WHAT WILL YOU MAKE IT?

designated as "Mothers' Day." Those whose mothers are living are to wear a red rose, and those whose mothers are dead are to wear a white rose. Which will you wear?

When I think of this wonderful day, set aside to honor the person who should without doubt be cherished as your most precious earthly possession, I am filled with awe and wonder. First, I turn my thoughts backward, and looking down through the years I wonder, "Am I what my mother wanted me to be?" I think then of all the heartaches, the tears, the sorrow and worry that I caused her-and marvel at the greatness and goodness of God in creating such a masterpiece as a REAL MOTHER. I think of the sacrifices she made for me, the prayers that she must have uttered in the darkness of her despair when I would cause her grief, and then through it all of that great and wonderful love that was ever living and ever real Some mothers have followed their sons and daughters to prison, to court, and finally to the gallows; even to the last their great love weuld cry out: "My baby, my baby. Their broken hearts, and bowed heads would in memory cradle a towsled curly head, and that hard face of the man who had been her babe didn't look hard to her-it was masked with love. Then on the other side of the picture is the little, tired woman who proudy marches down the isle on the arm of great and illustrous son, or a noble and brilliant daughter, while he or she receives the applause of a nation. But that big stalwart son, or that beautiful daughter, is fulfilling for her the dreams that she had as she taught them their first awkard steps. She is so happy that we forget the tears of happiness rolling down the furrowed cheeks and the trembling of the work-worn hands. In those furrows we read of the years of watchfulness, the sacrifice of self, the obliteration of selfish aims and desires, and see in them the footprints of tiny feet being guided on to the pathways of righteousness. In the workworn hands we see the labor of love given that her child might scale the height of success while she smoothed the rugged path with her flesh and blood. Then we must ask, "Are greater volume of the food we worthy of that love and that priceless sold in Texas will be of State sacrifice?' Do YOU think that YOU are living up to all that she expected??

How can we honor our mothers on the day set aside for her honor? First, we should strive to live just as good and just as noble as she expected. This is all she asks. I think it would be not only wonderful for our mothers, but wonderful for ourselves and the nation as a whole, if as many as possible would "go home" for that day. Just go back to home and mother, throw away the key to the car for that day, silence the radio, the telephone and lock the front and back gates. Then sit down with mother, if she is living, (if not, sit with her spirit and her love) and just be a child again for one whole day forget the world and by the world be forgotten. Think or talk about the simple, loving things of life. Enter into that secret place and with mother go over life and the things pertaining to it. Just face yourself, your Maker and your mother; admitting your faults, dreaming again the ambitions and ideals that you have lost in the maelstrom of life, and, in the trite expression of the day, "be yourself." What would be the results if only two million persons in our great world would do that for one day? If two million persons would think the same good

The second Sunday of this month has been thoughts, require of their soul a truthful answer and build up again youthful and happy fancies and ambitions. This would be a changed

world. Will you try it? Your mother and my mother did not have the conveniences, the labor-saving devices we now enjoy, or the opportunities for education, and yet she found time for church, for her children's questions and to lend a helping hand to her neighbor. After contemplating the woman MY mother would have me be, I turned to what kind of mother would I be for MY children. Am I doing and building into their hearts and lives the things that will make them strong men and women? Am I building that little craft so that when it is set upon the waters of life the compass of right living will guide it away from treacherous rocks of drinking, lying, stealing and the many deceitful undercurrents set to catch the rudder of the weak and unsuspecting? How can build so that in the years to come when they observe "Mother's Day" they will be proud and happy of their MOTHER. Example is key word to success in raising our children.

So on Mother's Day we must live both for the past, to glorify the name of OUR mother, and to reflect glory in the years to come in the lives of our children.

If your mother has passed on, go to her grave, if possible, and decorate it with flowers and with your tears. We have, I am afraid, became a nation that is afraid to cry. It does you good to cry. It will purify your soul and release that welled up felling in your heart. Thank God for a mother who has gone to show the way to a better HOME.

If your mother is living, go to her if you can and spend that day in loving communion and wholesome, uplifting thoughts. Tell her what her love and guidance have meant to you. Take a gift of love and devotion and remember, before it is too late, to let her know you love her. Memorize these lines:

"Closed eyes can't see the white roses. Cold hands can't hold them, you know, Breath that is stilled cannot gather The odors that sweet from them flow Death, with a peace beyond dreaming, Its children of earth doth endow; Life is the time we can help them. So give them the flowers now.

'Blooms from the happy heart's garden Plucked in the spirit of love; Blooms that are earthly reflections Of flowers that blossom above: Words cannot tell what a measure Of blessings such gifts will allow To dwell in lives of many, So give them the flowers now."

I have been requested to send several per-sons suggestions for Mother's Day programs. Perhaps there are several who would like to have such a program to follow in part or Here are some suggestions that might be helpful in arranging a program for either a church or a school program. It can be fol-lowed in part or whole, adjusting it to suit local conditions

Mother's Day Programs Announcement of chairman of purpose of program.

Opening prayer by pastor or leader. Thanks extended to all by chairman for attendance. Song by entire assembly, (This creates a spirit of co-operation). Select a song about (Continued in next column)

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poem about mother. by four small boys. (This can be dividual molds. Delicious.

arranged into short speeches for "Mothers of Olden Days," ren-

dered by some elderly person of the community, telling about what mothers had to contend with in olden days.

young lady or boy in the communitelling what they honestly think of mothers of today). Song by the entire congrega-

Distribution of roses to the whole congregation while seated, by small girls dressed in white. Giving red roses to those whose mothers are now living and white roses to those whose mothers are or try to use leaves a second time

Another idea is for some peron who is well acquainted with the people in the community and their pasts to write a funny skit that will take about thirty minutes to produce, using characteristics well known as the foundation for Have members of each family take the part of persons represented. By the co-operation of reached by gas or electricity, putseveral persons a very funny skit ting a large pinch of salt in the can be produced. Close with sing- tank of a kerosene lamp will proing, distribution of roses, etc.

to be special guests and have them and prevent their cracking. sit in reserved seats. Ask them to sing a certain well known song by themselves. Have special solos, recitations by children and pre-Dress little girls in pink organdy

tiny mothers. The above ideas are merely suglate your own program to fit your own need. Appoint a live, wideor her your co-operation. will be long remembered in your

awake chairman and then give him county, Va., and have resided Make Mother's Day a day that years. community.

TESTED RECIPES

ed it with someone else. If you your recipe to Mrs. Margaret more nume. Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Tex. since 1926.

Spiced Jelly

(For cold meats) termelon, ripe eucumbers, citron, 13:12.)

home and mother that is well raisins, etc. Cut in small cubes to fill 1 cup. Add ¼ cup maraschino Song by soloist, "My Mother's cherries, finely cut, 1 cup orange rayer."

Recitation by a small child, of a thoroughly. Unmold and cut in cubes and use as a garnish with "What My Mother Meant to Me," cold meats or turn into small in-

> Brewing the Perfect Cup of Tea The tea-testing laboratory of Thos. J. Lipton recommends the following recipe for a perfect cup of tea: Use a teapot, preferably of

"Mother of Today"—(By some earthenware or china. Rinse teapot with boiling water.

Put one full teaspoon of tea in pot for each person.

When the Roll is Called Up over the tea leaves immediately. Pour furiously boiling water Let the tea steep from 3 to 5 minutes according to the strength desired.

Serve promptly, or pour into another scalded teapot.

Under no circumstances boil tea, Making tea is a matter of detail. Follow this recipe and you will brew as delicious tea as ever delighted an epicure. Change a single detail and you will miss the flavor of perfection.

Use of Salt

If you live in a district not yet duce a better light, Lamp chim-Another form of program is to neys should be polished with dry ask all women who are mothers salt after washing to toughen them

MARRIED 75 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hamsentation of an appropriate gift to brick, of Dallas, celebrated the oldest mother present. Give a their diamond wedding on nice gift to the youngest mother. April 1st, by holding open dresses with fluffy skirts and let house to their friends. They them sing, holding dolls-they are were married seventy-five years ago April 1, 1857.

Mr. Hambrick is 97 years gestions that may help you formu- old and Mrs. Hambrick is 93. Both were born in Franklin in Texas more than fifty

> RABBIT DRIVES REVIVED Rabbit drives were revived

Good recipes are a priceless pos- in the Midland country this session. Do you have a good recipe spring after an interim of five that you would like to share with years. Farmers, business some one else? Nothing really men and oilmen joined in a belongs to us until we have shar- rabbit extermination camed it with someone else. If you have a good recipe why not share it with us on this page? Send your recipe to Mrs. Margaret more numerous this year than

The night is far spent, the Soak % package gelatine in % day is at hand: let us there-cup cold water and dissolve in 1 fore cast off the works of sweet pickled peaches. Cool them and add sweet pickled peaches, wa-

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