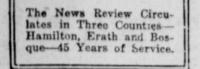
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He Knows His Stuff

By Gus Jud



A 91-Year-Old Texas Pioneer Woman

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(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.) ERY few Texas pioneer women have lived 91 years.

Mrs. H. W. Carter, born in Rusk county, East Texas, in 1842, and married in 1858, now resides in Hillsboro, Texas, at the ripe age of 91.

Her father, William Richard Wornell, moved from Tennessee to Texas when Texas was a republic. He arrived in San Augustine county, East Texas, with just one dollar in his pocket. His family consisted of seventeen children -seven of his own and eight adopted children. These eight children were adopted when a good neighbor and wife died while enroute to Texas from Tennessee

"Uncle Dick," as the adopted children called him, worked hard, trusted God, and lacked neither food nor clothing, although sugar and coffee were then selling in Texas at one dollar per pound.

"In Rusk county, East Texas, father built a two-room log house, planted an orchard and laid walks in mother's flower garden," said Mrs. Carter. "The rail fence surrounding it was covered with honey-suckle and there were beds of fragrant cinnamon pinks and roses with hollyhock borders. Plats of thyme, balm and sage furnished seasoning for dressing, served with baked wild duck and turkey. Tansy, rue, senna and other medicinal herbs were used in sickness. Father's bee colony was located in the orchard, with hives made from hollow trees sawed into proper lengths, cleaned out and fitted with frames to hold the honeycomb.

Panther Clubbed to Death

"Our house was known as the 'preacher's home,' and when a Reverened Hobbs was our guest the dogs barked so furiously that father picked up his flintlock rifle and said to his sons, 'Suppose we see what Old Watch has treed.' Brother Hobbs joined them as they left in a run for the river bottom. The preacher, sighting a panther stretched at full length on a limb, reached for the rifle, fired and missed. Hurrying to reload, he jammed the rifle barrel, render-

ing the weapon useless. Down came the panther, screaming and clawing, on top of the dogs. Rev. Hobbs beat a hasty retreat. Father, fearing the dogs would be killed, grabbed the rifle and clubbed the animal to death. His skin made a beautiful rug.

"Pioneer life, as a whole was a happy life, despite the hardships that went with it," commented Mrs. Carter. "The most serious problem was the Indian. He

could not become reconciled to the white man's intrusion of his hunting grounds, although there was more wild game than the Indians needed and more land than they had any use for. In dealing with

the Indians father always treated them justly and fair-This so pleased the Indians that they often referred to father as heap good man.

"The Master **Knoweth His** Sheep"

"Preceding a vicious Indian

attack, some settlers hastily load- horses' hoofs and stretching the In- seeching the Indian to leave. Instead ed families, food and bedding into dian's bow strings, making their arrows wagons, lashed horses to a run and shouted, as they passed our home, 'Indians ! Come on !' Father replied, 'Can't, wife is sick.' That night the redskins destroyed fences, crops, slashed cloth in looms, ripped open feather beds, shot arrows into milk cow's udders and otherwise did much damage. But our family and our property were not harm-

"Asked for an explanation as to why the Indians did not molest his home and family, father replied: 'The Master knoweth His sheep and careth for them.'

"Following this raid, more than a hundred head of horses, belonging to dians. Captain McNeil and his company trailed the Indians to a camp, where they were broiling beef. Rain had fallen, muffling the sound of

Rode in Hill County's First Buggy "My education began at Danville, East Texas, and ended in Hillsboro, Texas, where our family located in June, 1855. The following August mother died and, when I had completed the school settlers, were driven away by the In- course, I married H. W. Carter, a native of Cherokee county, Texas, and a merchant of Stephenville, Texas. Following the marriage ceremony a heavy rain wagon impossible. made travel by

But a Captain Ware gallantly came to our rescue with the oan of his buggy, the only

one in Hill county, and we rode 'in style.' "Indians continued to harrass the set-They tlers. were always prowling around, either trying to steal or commit murder. One day, in Doctor McNeil's absence, a drunken Indian attempted to ride into his home, where his wife lay sick in bed. She screamed, and

a brother - inlaw came to her

to the top doorstep, whereupon the trouble was momentarily expected. Christmas eve, 1858, word came that Indians were pow-wowing at Golconda, now Palo Pinto, Texas, and Captain Mcall night with his men, through a blizzard, he opened fire on the Indians at shower of arrows. In the fight Sam wonderful State."

Stephens was killed and a Mr. Barnes wounded.

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"The Indians climaxed their deviltry around Stephenville by attacking the home of a Mr. Wood, murdering his wife and a Miss Lemly, guest of the family. Mr. Wood was absent from home at the time of the attack. The Indians brutally assaulted the two women before murdering and scalping them.

Cook Stove a Curiosity

"Mr. Carter had built a one-room log house with pine floor, a luxury at that time, and when he bought me a cook stove it was such a curiosity that people came miles to see me use it. We had made many friends in Stephenville, but I lived in constant fear of Indians and was happy when Mr, Carter decided to move back to Hillsboro. We arrived there the day Lincoln was elected President, and at the Cooke Hotel I met Cynthia Ann Parker and her child, 'Prairie Flower.' She was accompanied by her mother's uncle, Colonel Isaac Parker, and all were enroute to Austin to visit her brother. Honorable Daniel Parker, a legislator. Cynthia Ann was an Indian in appearance and in manner, Her years of life among the Indians (they stole her when she was just a little white child) had left the mark of the savage. Her skin was dark and her hair platted and broken. At the time I saw her she was about 34 years old. but looked much older.

"While Mr. Carter served the Confederacy I did as other Southern women -carded, spun, wove and made clothing for my faimly. I knit socks and stockings; dripped ash-hopper lye to make soap from meat scraps and lye hominy from corn; I molded candles; made buckskin moccasins; ground parched acorns and okra seed as substitute for coffee-and did it all cheerfully.

"December, 1918, we celebrated our fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. One month later Mr. Carter died. I shall never cease to be lonely, but I rejoice in the use of all my faculties and am grateful for the privilege of living to see the daybreak. The savages replied with a Texas Republic develop into a great and

The Breeding of Fish in Texas Fish Hatcheries

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(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co. THERE are nine State fish hatch-

eries in Texas, located as follows: Cisco, Dallas, Kerrville, Olmito, San Angelo, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Jasper and Huntsville. There are two

endeavor to have as much of this algea crappie, 2,176,970 sunfish and 43,721 in all of the fish ponds as possible.

The Tiny Fry

The tiny fry swim about in this algea. hidden from sightseers, eating organ- cans, sometimes by special truck. Mr. isms and growing. As they get larger Wm. J. Tucker, State Game Commissionthey eat insects and minnows. All er, says that for fish, such as bass and hatcherie

catfish.

recovered.

Shipping Fingerlings

These fish are shipped out in large

in September. Each person obtaining vours them, at least devours as many the fish must agree to protect them until they will have reached proper size brooder kegs are removed as soon as and to obey all State laws regarding tiny fish hatch and placed in catfish them. Applications for hatchery fish should be made direct to the Texas from larger fish. Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, Texas, and not to individual

as he can capture. But in the hatcheries rearing ponds where they are protected

Feeding the Fish Several of the Texas hatcheries re-



"Down came the panther screaming and clawing."

useless. Closing in, Captain McNeil

fired a round and killed the chief. Jim

Carter, my brother-in-law, recognized

the chief's mount as his father's own

horse and cut the animal out of the

herd. A redskin attempted to turn the

horse back into the herd, but a bullet

from Jim's rifle sent him sprawling to

the ground. Not a white man was kill-

ed in the battle and all the horses were

rescue, bethe savage laughed and urged his horse brother-in-law shot him dead. Further Neil planned a surprise attack. Riding

rederal natcheries, one at San Marcos (with sub-station at New Braunfels) and one at Fort Worth. Plans have been let for the building of another Federal hatchery at San Angelo,

early in spring and the brood fish are placed in brood ponds at the hatcheries. Here the fish lay their eggs on the bottom, the number of eggs laid by each fish varying from 5,000 to 12,000, depending on the size of the fish.

In from five to eight days these eggs hatch and the tiny fry collect in schools around the edges of the brood pond. On account of many species of fish, especially the cat and bass, eating their young it is necessary to trap these tiny fry out of the brood pond and place them in another pond known as the rearing pond. In these rearing ponds from 20,000 to 50,000 tiny fish are placed to each acre of water.

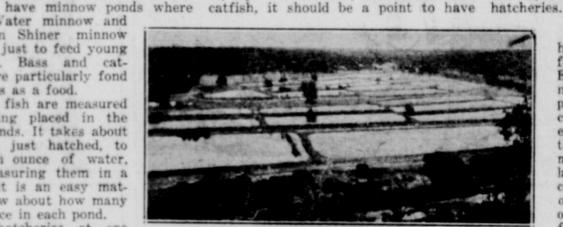
The first food of young fish are small organisms, known as entomostracea, resembling minute shrimp, and these live on the green algea, commonly called moss. For this reason, fish culturists

the Top Water minnow and the Golden Shiner minnow are raised just to feed young brood fish. Bass and cat-Spawning or laying season begins fish fry are particularly fond

of minnows as a food. All tiny fish are measured before being placed in the rearing ponds. It takes about 3,000 fry, just hatched, to displace an ounce of water, so by measuring them in a graduate it is an easy matter to know about how many fish to place in each pond.

Texas hatcheries at one time distributed fry in the spring and larger fish, known as fingerlings, in the fall.

It was found that very few fry actually lived when turned loose in large bodies of water, therefore the distribution of fingerlings from three to six inches in length is now made in the fall, beginning with September. Last fall our hatcheries distributed in Texas streams



Heart of the Hills Hatchery, Kerrville, Texas. (This hatchery has 32 ponds).

plenty of water area and plenty of ready to spawn she enters the nail keg natural food. He suggested not less than three acres of water for bass or catfish.

Application for these fish, which are supplied to each individual for propagation purposes only, must be made beHow Catfish are Raised

In producing catfish the hatchery-man must go a different route from other fish. Each pair of catfish are penned up when they spawn in ponds 6x10 feet, enclosed with closewoven chicken wire; an empty hail keg is anchored in the center of each pond. The male catfish must always be larger than the female, because it is he who takes care of the eggs and the young offspring, protecting them from the mamma fish and from other fish. The mamma fish will eat her own offspring. When the female is

and in 15 minutes has laid about 10,000 eggs. The male then runs her away and takes charge. The male catfish will protect the eggs

of the female and her young until they are large enough to school together, and lakes 162,991 black bass, 20,848 fore the opening of the delivery season whereas he turns cannibalistic and de-

quire as much as 100 pounds of food a day for feeding the fish. This is supplied by minnows, also by seineing streams for suckers and gars. These suckers and gars are cut into small pieces for the brood fish and ground up fine for the baby fish. Large fish will eat meat, bones and all, then after the meat is digested regurgitate the bones.

Texas fish hatcheries are now carrying on plans of protective work that means more and larger fish each year, by salvaging fish from water holes about to dry up. These fish are removed from stagnant holes and placed in running water. Last year two hatcheries in Texas saved 150,000 fish in this manner.

Another method of protective work is the destruction of turtles, gars, snakes and numerous other natural fish enemies that infest our streams and lakes. In this work the hatcherymen and game wardens have had co-operation from hundreds of Texas sportsmen who willingly give their time and labor to aid in this good cause.

Tourist Camps---Multi-Million Dollar Business

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THE lure of mountain, forest and seashore is now in the minds of thousands of Texans. It is va-Drcation-time.

Some vacationists will travel in automobiles, some in buses, railroad trains and steamships. But this is certain. Most of them will count pretty carefully the pennies invested in vacation this year. And, speaking of economy, many vacationists are brought face to face with the question, "How to live comfortably, yet inexpensively, when the whole family goes along?

The more venturesome may camp, eat and sleep by the roadside. The more conservative may prefer comforts along with adventure, such as can be afforded by hotels or tourist camps, and where they can get the most for the least money.

Ten years ago, when the American public began to take automobile traveling seriously, and roads were roads not highways, the tourist camp was a new idea. It first developed as a public park to which automobile travelers were invited to stop, camp free, as long

as they pleased. The next development plied him with water. was a sort of rivalry between towns, whereby each town strove to maintain a camp of such attractiveness as would lure the traveler into an overnight stay and, maybe, the spending of money for supplies.

The Tourist Camp of 1923

At best, the tourist camp of 1923 was little more than an urban camp ground. Good ones were few and far between. The State Highway Department began marking them on highway maps, the ones far apart, so timid travelers could time their arrival early enough to "bed down" for the night. Most of the towns supplied the tourist with water, not showers or tubs, but the plain variety known as tap-water. It was a small investment in civic progress, but it paid. Other towns went a step further and fixed up their camp grounds with showers, gas plates, electric lights, washing facilities, comfort stations, night watchman, etc., charging a fee. Twentyfive cents a night usually drew the line between a "hobo" tourist who resided in camp as long as permitted and a bona fide tourist who could be depended upon not to uproot the very faucets that sup-

Now, the municipal tourist camp is a thing of the past. A multi-million dol- completely furnished with kitchenette, lar industry has arisen in its place, operating tourists camps which represent investments of more than a hundred million dollars and a total annual business turnover of more than ten million dollars. Few industries have made such strides.

Some Modern Camps

Phoenix, Ariz., has 109 first-class tourist camps and courts comprising a total of approximately 2800 cottages. Los Angeles, Calif., has over 100: Corpus Christi, 47: Tuscon, Ariz., 36; San Diego, Calif., 30; San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth approximately 16 each. There are 46 tourist camps in the Rio Grande Valley, and several other cities and towns in Texas have as high as ten. The largest camps in Texas are the Midway Gardens in Corpus Christi, Miramar Courts in Galveston, each with 100 apartments. Grande Courts, San Antonio, has 90 apartments: Grande Courts, Corpus Christi, 72; Camp Grande, El Paso, 72 apartments and cottages, and Camp Coleman, Big Springs, 65

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-a solid block of small cottages, each garage, electric lights, tub or shower baths, etc., which may be rented by the day or week at a nominal figure. The first modern cottage camp was opened in Deming, New Mexico. The next was Camp Grande, El Paso. Others followed rapidly-Toolens Camp in Van Horn; Dal-Oak, Dallas; Midway Gardens, Corpus Christi; Lone Star, San Antonio. The newest type now being erected is on Lancaster Avenue, Fort Worth.

Texas Leads With 1500 Camps

California began building tourist camps as early as 1923. Today it ranks second with 900 camps, while Texas leads all States with 1500 camps. Arizona and Oregon rank third and fourth. The finest tourist cottage camp in the world is in Oregon; it was erected at a cost of \$800,000.

Of course, there are all kinds of cottage camps. They range from a straggling, half-dozen shanties, miserably furnished and poorly kept, to the immaculate and elaborate courts of the larger cities. The traveler soon learns, from sad experience, that he must pick

The latest thing is the tourist court and choose his night's lodging, and that there are certain ear-marks by which a first-class camp may be known.

The proportion of first-class camps and courts is about one to five. In other words, the uninformed traveler has one chance out of five landing in a firstclass camp when darkness overtakes him. Unless he has a definite camp in mind, he must choose more or less blindly. It is wise for the tourist to obtain a list of first-class tourist camps available toward the end of each day's journey, and the rates they charge.

The price for tourist cottages vary, as in hotels, according to accommodations. They range from the compact, simply furnished one-room efficiency apartment, with bath, to a completely furnished bungalow with kitchenette, garage and a box of geraniums in the windows. The newer courts now have a little "hotel" in connection which offers single rooms at reasonable rates to the tourist who does not want to cook or does not care for a living room. Plain, comfortable quarters may be had usually from a dollar and a half to two dollars a night. More eleborate ones cost proportionately more-some as

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of Tennessee, probably the most popular platform orator of his day, makes in his published lectures the touching allusion to a former slave of his family that is printed beow. This classic was ordered printed in the Congressional Record upon motion of Congressman B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi, when the question of having the Federal government erect a monument to the "blackmammies" of the South was under consideration by Congress:

"Not long ago I buried one of the last of our old family darkies. He had been a preacher for fifty years. When I was a child he often led me, together with my brother, to his meetings. He had never learned the art of reading. But many a time I have seen him rise in the pulpit and say, 'my congergashum you will find my text somewhar 'twixt de lids of the Bible, whar it reads you must be born agin and agin.' Then he would warm up to his theme until he plunged far out below the ratiocination of man. During the last 20 years of his life he made sightdrafts upon my treasury and wardrobe, just as thousands of old-time darkies still make drafts upon their former masters in the South, and they are always honored. When I was a candidate Uncle Rufus was a Democrat. When my brother was a candidate he was a Republican. When we were candidates against each other he was a neutral.

"The old man came out one evening and sat with me in the twilight under the trees, and our minds wandered back together to the happy days of the past when he was a salve and I was a barefoot boy. He reviewed many a ghost story he used to tell us in the firelight around the hearthstone of his cabin in the happy days of long ago. And there were many a joke and jest and merry peal of laughter. But as the shadows thickened around us the old darkey grew serious. He spoke tenderly of my father and mother and his old wife and all the old folks who had gone before. With tearful eyes he left me. But he paused as he departed, leaned upon his staff and said: 'You may not see me again. I has had two visions of de chariot of de Lord descending from heaven to bear me away. De next time it comes, your Uncle Rufus is a-gwyne home,' and as he hobbled away in the darkness I thought I heard a song-

"Swing low, sweet chariot, comin' for to carry me home.

Swing low, sweet chariot, comin' for to carry me home.

"I never saw him again. Before a week had passed the chariot had swung

of faith in God were more beautiful to TE X-GOVERNOR Robert L. Taylor, me than the most impassioned eloquence that ever fell from the lips of the brilliant Ingersoll."

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An item appeared recently in the papers saying students of the cotton plant were studying with the view of finding a use for the cotton stalk. About the same time these students issued a statement saying they were confident that in a few years the cotton stalks would be marketable-that a cheap process of converting the stalks into cellulose would be found, giving a ready market for the stalks at profitable prices. All old people remember very well when the cotton seed was a waste product. Few people even hauled them from the gin, and those who did, filled up gullies with them, perhaps feeding a few to the cows. And up to 1903 the undeveloped bolls were a waste product. That year some fellow found that the bolls could be run through a wheat thresher and broken up so they could be ginned. Now the bolls are pulled and marketed. If a way to use the stalks is found there will be no loss in the cotton plant. And so far no insect that eats the cotton stalk has made its appearance.

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Early environment has far more to do with shaping people's views, moods and acts than we usually credit it with. Very few of us ever outgrow the early impressions and habits of life. One born in a religious home, breathing the atmosphere of prayer and nurtured on Christian culture, finds it much easier to live right than does one born in the sinful and less cultured strata of social life. This fact should make us very charitable toward those who come up under the influence of bad invironment. The only reason a Christian is not a Jew. and a Jew is not a Christian. is that each was born and reared under the influence of a different faith. We feel cocksure that our religious views are correct, and sometimes say unkind things to those who hold to a different creed, but in most instances it is all a matter of birth and early training. We are Methodist, Baptists, Prebyterians, Episcopalians or Catholics because our pious mothers and fathers were. Really we have comparatively little ground to pat ourselves on the backs because we are not heathen. Had we been born and reared in certain portions of Africa or Asia we would be kicking around in clouts and perhaps enjoying a steak or roast from a human carcass. Just as the sun gives color to the apple or peach, so does early environment shape maiden without a smile or laughing the views, moods and acts of human be- eyes. ings.

An exchange wants to know how

that emit an odor to that emitted by a mad billy goat. These sheep live in France and eat wild thyme, which smells three hundred per cent worse than the sheep; so when the two are converted into cheese, the cheese carries an odor compared to which the odor of Limburger or a basket of stale eggs is to a rose geranium. Roquefort cheese is of a dull white color, except in spots where mortification has set in. Many people turn away from Roquefort and refuse to eat it, fearing it is inhabited. Calm your fears. Even the intrepid and mephitic microbes would flee from Roquefort cheese as a man flees from a

Tolerance is one of the noblest virtues; intolerance is the guardian angel of ignorance and superstition. Whether in politics, religion or social questions the only safe course is to hear and investigate. The Scriptures tell us that the Bereans were more noble than the Thessalonians because they searched Scriptures daily to see if the things preached by Paul were true. The evangelist preached a doctrine that was gall and wormwood to the haughty Jewsa doctrine which destroyed their pride of race and placed them on an equal footing with the Gentile dogs-a doctrine which set aside their traditions and the religion of their fathers. The Thessalonians refused to hear the preachers, but the Bereans were noble and more sensible. They heard the evangelists and then searched the Scriptures to ascertain whether the evangelists were preaching truth or error. A thing isn't necessarily true because we believe it is true; conscience is only a safe guide when conscience is enlightened. It is conscience that leads us to dedicate our children to the Lord; it is conscience also that leads the Hindu woman to drown her children in the Ganges. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

And now some bloomin' plant wizard has produced white strawberries. Take 'em away: we don't want 'em. A strawberry without rubied cheeks is a travesty upon the name of the succulent fruit of the vine. Such a berry is as sepulchral as a white-lipped maiden. Color is the crowning glory of fruit and flower. One of the greatest failures in the world is the white-meated watermelons. The glorious odor is there, the saccharine is there, but without a rubied heart a watermelon is like a sixteen-year-old

Draw on your memory and see if you can recall any person being convicted of crime who had money enough to stave off the trial three years or longer.

cause it is different. It is made from office is a school of patriots. A band of classes" and other phrases now so freethe milk of a peculiar breed of sheep, men in office and trying to stay in is a clique.

> Speaking of life's most satisfactory achievement, did you ever feel better satisfied with an effort put forth than when you finally dislodged from a hollow tooth a seed or a chunk of beef you had been gouging at for two hours.

Partisan that I am, I always try to be fair. If I had the making and enforcing of all laws, I wouldn't reserve all food for the Democrats and force those of other parties to starve. I would make a fair law, forcing the Republicans to eat all of the squashes, the Socialists to eat all the carrots, and set aside all the watermelons for the Democrats.

Some of the boys and girls want to attend a school where they will have an opportunity to get a well-rounded education. But there are other boys and girls who don't want any more education, and are looking for a school where very few books are used.

Man, in order to tote perfectly fair with the world, would have to thrill at the sound of the work whistle as he does at the music of the dinner bell. And I am predicting that there will never be such a thing as a fair tote until mankind undergoes several reincarnations. It just isn't in the work whistle to give forth notes that will fall in as sweet cadence upon the ears of man as the blast of the dinner horn. The long end of the stick just naturally looks better to man than the short end.

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Clothes cost a great deal but they cover a multitude of blemishes and render people fit subjects for the eyes of others. But for clothes, all the mosquito bites, chigger bumps, varicose veins and all the boils, all the scars from appendicitis and other operations would be visible and most people would be a fright to behold. Yes, clothes are worth the money. I used to look upon silk hosiery as an expensive luxury, but since I have seen so many legs unadorned I say, upholster them, no mat- of the school house. He had been trainter what the cost.

Another man I am sure most of the people have forgotten and few of the younger ones ever heard of is Solon Chase. And yet fifty-six years ago Solon Chase was talked of more in political circles than Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Huey Long or Bill Borah is today. In the seventies Solon Chase came very near changing the country's financial system. He drove boy's parents paid him little mind, and an ox team through the country and ad- when their attention was called to their

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ly used by spread-eagle orators. Chase died in Mexico in 1909.

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There are many ways for those who are sick to get well. There are faith healers of many kinds, and there are magnetic healers who claim no divine aid in their work. There are also mesmerists and hypnotists, and the patent medicine men, who come with negro minstrels, and sell their dope to those who fall under their magic spell. I have noticed, however, that when a fellow develops a sure-enough hurt, he wants a doctor right now. And so I hope the medical colleges won't close their doors.

You simply cannot put the friendless and poor on an equality with the rich and influential in this world. The latter get better attention when they are sick, more sympathy when they are in sorrow or trouble, more notice, more petting, more comfort; and a ninetynine per cent better chance to escape the penitentiary and gallows when they commit crime. The inequalities continue clear through the stretch of life, including a bigger funeral and more mourners, but on the brink of the grave all the agencies that help or hinder in this world are left behind, the rich and the poor, influential and friendless. prince and peon enter the only real democracy-that of the dead.

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It's largely in the way a boy is raised as to how he turns out. Solomon said this hundreds of years ago, and I am saying it again with the hope that a few parents will see it. I have in mind just now two men, one of whom died some time since worthless, and despised by all who knew him; the other is admired and loved by the people of his community. I knew these men when they were boys. One went to church and Sunday school every Sunday. When he played games he was on the square. When he went fishing he told the number and size of his catch when he got home. He spoke politely to all people; he never tossed rocks at his neighbor's dog, neither did he break the window-lights ed by his parents to so act. It was different with the other boy. He said darn the church and pulled out for the fishing hole every Sunday. If he happened to land nothing but a two-inch bass, he swore it was a four-pound bass. He shot dogs with nigger-shooters, stole chickens and had big roasts late at night, made sport of the clothes of the poor and counted it a great triumph when he could sass an old man. This dressed the people from his wagon. He son's acts, they merely said, "Boys will

low: the faithful old servant stepped in and was caught up into heaven. As I Roquefort cheese "got that way"-why looked upon him for the last time, with it looks and smells like it smells. The the dews of life's evening condensing answer is, it just can't help it. Roqueupon his brow and the shadows of death fort cheese is not like other cheese, be-

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was one of the leaders of the "Green- be boys." A barrel-stave appropriateback" movement, which for a time ly used would doubtless have made a threatened to sweep the country. It respectable citizen out of this fellow, who was from Solon Chase that we learned did all he could to turn earth into a hell A band of men trying to break into most of the talk about "the masses and and then went to the devil.

Some Early Day Red Hot Political Campaigns

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DON'T get the kick out of politics now as I did back in days when candidates had to declare themin s selves irrevocably on local, State

and Federal issues and always had to be ready to defend themselves, in private and in public. In those days the first thing a fellow did. after making up his mind to run for office, even if only for constable, was to straddle his horse or mule, ride over the county or district. denouncing his opponent as he went and challenging him to a joint discussion. or physical combat on



distance and choose the weapons.

those days, as a rule, was rampant and mune from attack, no matter how upright or honorable he might be.

Men running for the same office

(Continued From Page 2)

five cent camps.

sometimes stood together in an effort to destroy an opponent who was thought to be in the lead. That kind of campaigning kept every candidate with an opponent on the alert throughout the campaign.

Race for County Hide Inspector

I never recall earlyday methods of campaigning for office without being reminded of a race for "County Hide In-Tom Hadley and Bruce Hawkins. Tom would beat Bruce; he would have been able to meet his opponent in joint debate. Tom stammake a speech to

save his life. Bruce People of this day and generation are the election. Each candidate was adult male members were public speakprone to think that office-seeking in called upon to address the picthe early days was conducted on a high- nic crowd and when Bruce's turn came er plane than it is today; but such was he proceeded to assail Tom's character not the case. The partisan spirit in and Democracy, daring him to stand up and publicly deny things he had said no candidate's character could be im- about him. Tom, knowing he couldn't speak before an audience, kept his seat when called upon to answer certain questions.

There was one thing Bruce knew, however, about his opponent which he failed to tell the audience and it was that Tom Hadley was no coward. He made it a point not to meet Hadley until the election was over, knowing full well what would happen if he did. But the meeting finally took place the day after Bruce was sworn into office for Hide Inspector.

An Old-Fashioned Fist Fight

The two men met on the sidewalk in spector" between front of the postoffice and, without preliminaries, began fighting. It was an old-fashioned fist fight, with Hadley Everybody thought the aggressor. They had pummeled each other for about 10 minutes before the city marshal arrived on the scene done so had he and stopped the fighting. Bruce Hawkins, badly licked, was confined to his bed for two weeks thereafter.

The Populist party, during its brief mered and couldn't career, produced more orators than all other parties combined since the founding of this republic. Before the party the field of honor, said opponent to name Hawkins knew it and capitalized it declined in numerical strength I am reaat a picnic about two weeks before sonably sure that 90 per cent of its ers or hecklers, ready and willing to take the stump in behalf of their party at a moment's notice.

The most thrilling episode in the political history of our county was the time Jim Bevins, a Jeffersonian Democrat, ran for State Representative against old Wash Tompkins, a longwhiskered Populist.

Paid Hireling of Wall Street

That race furnished more free entertainment than anything ever pulled off politically in that section of the State. At every joint discussion, and they had at least a dozen. old Wash accused Jim of being a Plutocrat, a paid hireling of Wall Street and an ally of Great Britain. As proof of these accusations, Wash would point out that Jim was a tax-dodger, that he owned much property but only paid county and State taxes to the amount of \$9.00

However, Jim was a match for his opponent and never failed to ridicule the Populist party and the things it stood for. The night of the first debate the Pops tried to rattle Jim by heckling him from all parts of the audience with such questions as:

"Why did the Demycrats jine in with the Republicans and burn thirteen billion dollars of good green-back money jist after the Civil War?'

"What do you think of the initiative, referendum and recall?"

"How do you stand on the tariff?" "Gimme yoar views on free silver?"

"How do you stand on infant baptism and the perseverance of the saints?"

Routed the Hecklers

And many other things calculated to confuse Bevins and make him mad. But Jim kept his temper and proceed-

ed to deal with his hecklers in his own good way. For instance, he replied to the fellow who wanted to know how he stood on the initiative, referendum and recall, by saying he would answer him if he would stand up and spell i-n-i-t-i-at-i-v-e. Failing to get response from the heckler. Jim said, "Allright, I'll make it easier on you; if you will spell j-u-n-i-p-e-r I'll tell you how I stand on the question. But the heckler kept silent.

"Very well," thundered Jim, "I'll pass up the rest of the questions, since the one I take to be the most intelligent of you Populist can't spell a simple word in the English language; there is no use to waste time on you." Bevins concluded his speech without further heckling

Old Wash continued to lambast the Democrats throughout the campaignaccused Jim of being a monarchist, the secret agent of the money sharks of North America and Great Britain and doing his derndest to enslave "our chillern and our chillern's chillern.

The Pops tried to get Jim to debate the issues with imported speakers, but Jim's friends wouldn't let him; they kept him hammering on old Wash, for they saw he had him whipped to a frazzle.

Jim Bevins was an easy victor in the general election. He won by ridicule and sarcasm, the most effective weapon to employ against a weak cause.

Tourist Camp-A Multi-Mil- ty parlor, movie theater, etc.

Attractive Vacation Spots in Texas lion Dollar Industry

It is interesting to note that the tourist camp industry does not flourish anyhigh as ten dollars per night, depending where else in the world but in the on the demand and quality of service. United States. Distance between towns seems a determining factor, for where Then there are the fifty and seventytowns are farthest apart there are the most tourist camps. Residents of the Some of the larger courts are little Northeastern United States, who find communities within themselves, including grocery and drug stores, cleaning their world more compactly organized and pressing establishments, cafe, beau- and destination within a few hours'

In Texas there is the widest range of vacation spots where are available good hotels and tourist camps. There is the seashore with cool breezes, surfbathing, fishing, beach drives, boating and many other attractions. If seeking health, there are famous mineral water resorts. If you prefer a hilly country, there is the beautiful section west and southwest of San Antonio, and in the

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ed States-"Longhorn" and "Cascade Cavern." If you like a more rugged country, the Davis and Guadalupe mountains, the Big Bend and Palo Duro Canyon provide you real scenic beauty at high altitudes. If you have a taste for foreign atmosphere there are several border towns. Monterrey, capitol of the State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, is only 150 miles south of Laredo, on a superb, hard-surfaced highway; and southern central part of Texas are two just outside of this Mexican city,

travel, have little need for tourist of the most interesting caves in the Unit- nestled at the foot of the first rise of the Rockies, is a very elaborate tourist camp in good American tyle. Then a few miles beyond the Texas border, in New Mexico, is Carlsbad Cavern.

However, it is unnecessary for the Texas tourist to leave Texas in order to find recreative and attractive vacation spots. Printed on the literature of many Chambers of Commerce is this slogan: "See Texas First."

For by faith ye stand. II Cor. 1:24.

camps.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

TEXAS HIGHWAYS TO BE LANDSCAPED

Capt. T. W. Bailey, division engineer, has announced that Jac L. Gubbells, landscape architect of Austin and Houston had been employed by the State Highway Department to plan and su- established in Brackenridge Park. A pervise landscaping of all highways in bridge from which visitors may safely Texas.

THREE SETS OF TWINS IN ONE FAMILY

Three sets of twins all of which are of school age were found in a family of fourteen children by census enumerators of the Richard Lagow district of the Dallas public schools. Nine children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reckley, Dallas, are within the school age limit, 6 to 21 years.

UPSHUR COUNTY HAS 638 OIL WELLS

Upshur county had a total of 638 producing oil wells up to March 31, accord- skunk, 75,867 muskrat, 45,317 raccoon, ing to G. M. Cosby, who is in charge of 41,633 ringtail, 19,908 fox, 11,490 mink State proration work north of the and 3,873 badger pelts. Louisiana rank-Sabine river. Of these wells, 598 are ed first among the States with a total flowing with 40 on the pump. Thirty- of 4,307,649 pelts. two wells are making varying percentage of salt water. Drilling has slowed up to some extent in that county.

HOUSTON MAYOR SWORN IN BY DAUGHTER

Oscar Holcombe was inauguarted mayor of Houston recently. The oath of office was administered by his 17year-old daughter, Elisabeth, who was granted a special commission as a notary public by the Texas Senate for the purpose.

It is believed to have been the first time a Texas mayor was ever sworn in by his daughter.

RABBIT WITH 13 HORNS

A. J. Hearon and Von Stone, who reside at White House, near Troup, captured a freak in the way of a rabbit. The rabbit has thirteen horns, resembling those of a cow except in size. Three of the horns are on each side of the head, three over one eye, two between the ears and two projecting from the and shoulder bones.

PASSED BAR EXAMINATION

Mrs. Ned Elnor Moore, 23 years old, of Temple, has successfully passed State bar examinations, it has been an-Clyde Moore, was killed in an airplane accident in 1930, is the mother of a 22months old son. She finished high school in 1926 and entered the law office of DeWitt Bowmer as a stenographer. She finished junior college by attend-

SAN ANTONIO BUILDS REPTILE GARDEN

City officials of San Antonio have authorized construction of what they announce will be first outdoor reptile garden in the United States. It will be view the snake inhabitants will span the garden. Funds have been volunteered to the extent of \$2,000 to finance the project, which will be directed by W. A. Bevan, herpetologist.

TEXAS RANKS HIGH IN FURS

Texas ranked second in fur catch during 1930 among sixteen States for which figures show, released by Harold M. Young of the Dallas office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Total of 1,940,000 pelts were reported by Texas trappers in 1930, including 756,502 possum pelts, 235,805

DOG IS EXPERT AT CADDYING

A half collie, half German police dog owned by Alvice Reeves, manager of the River Golf course north of Shamrock. displays almost human mentality and has been described by golfers as a 'wow' at caddying. The dog voluntarily goes the round of golf with all players, stays out of the way and behind the tee until all have made their drives. Then he goes into the rough and locates the "most lost" ball. When the player arrives in the vicinity, the dog is usually lying within four or five feet of the ball, but never picks it up. No drive is too long or too high to escape his keen eve.

DALHART PEOPLE RELY ON OLD SHOP WHISTLE

By public request the Rock Island has had to replace an old whistle which has been used in the shops at Dalhart for twenty-seven years. "We learned that jaws. The horns, four of them more people timed their routine by that than an inch long, grew from the head whistle," said Rolia Smith, stationary boiler foreman at the roundhouse. "They got up by it, went to bed by it, got the children off to school by it, and timed their working hours by it." When the old whistle was removed and a new one installed the Dalhart citizenship nounced. Mrs. Moore, whose husband, protested until the whistle with the familiar blasts was back in place.

CHURCH PAYS MEMBERS CASH DIVIDEND

Probably the first and only church ever known to pay its members a cash

HAMILTON MAN HAS VIOLIN MADE OF MATCHES

Troy Young of Hamilton has matches galore, but none to burn. He used them, about 3,000, in making a violin. The tail piece of the instrument was fashioned from a horn, and the neckpiece carved from a piece of wood.

The heads of the matches, glued smoothly together, outline the whole violin and form an attractive red and blue border. The matches do not rest upon any foundation or form; they were placed in designs and glued to form the entire body. The fiddle has a good tone. Young spends much time "whittling" and has made attractive doll furniture with a knife, besides odd picture frames and medicine cabinets.

OLD TIME RANCHER RETIRES

Another old time rancher of West Texas has quit the business and disposed of his holdings. He is James Uncle Jim" Daughterty, 74, of Van Horn and Abilene, who sold the Figure-2 Ranch to J. M. West of Houston.

'Uncle Jim" bought the 150,000-acre ranch about 33 years ago from the old Black Mountain Cattle Company. At that time it was said to have controlled 700 sections. It once ran 40,000 head of cattle and was said to have been paid out in two years.

Daughterty once owned the 190-section TC outfit, the 300-section D ranch. and also the 250-section University ranch. Before the days of automobiles he used to drive a buckboard and it took him eight days, driving 60 miles a day, to visit all his headquarters.

R. E. LEE'S RAZOR OWNED BY WHITESBORO WOMAN

Museum keepers and connoisseurs of historial relics will probably take particular note of an article that belongs to a Whitesboro family. The article is a razor that was the property of General Robert E. Lee, much beloved by the nation. The razor is now in possession of Mrs. W. H. Meek, a great granddaughter of the famous general, who resides one mile northeast of Whitesboro.

Mr. Meek said he did not recall just when his family got the razor but that it was inherited by Mrs. Meek's father, a grandson of General Lee. The article is distinctly old style, straight blade, has never been hollow ground, and is extra heavy.

The razor is highly prized by the present owners and has been the cause of many expressions of surprise by the hundreds who have seen it the past few years. Mrs. Meek's name before her marriage was America Jane Lee.

GRADUATES AT C. I. A. HAVE AGE VARIANCE

Proof that education is for the old and young alike is found in a variation of approximately 35 years in the age of students enrolled in the graduate school at Texas College of Women at Denton. The youngest student will receive her Master of Arts degree this June at the age of 17. The oldest graduate will be past her 50th birthday.

FOUR-YEAR DOMINO CONTEST

A four-year domino contest has ended at Canyon. After 200 sessions of more than 1,100 games, J. D. Gamble, deputy of the entire nation. This does not in-United States marshal, and Alfred Smith, real estate dealer, were declared the victors over Roy Wright and Bill Black, bank officials. Gamble and Smith won 620 games to 532 for their opponents. "Just give us time," the bankers pleaded. So they've started another four-year series.

TROPHIES LOST BY ARTILLERY RETURNED

Three trophies of Battery C. Fifth Field Artillery, have been sent to that organization at Fort Benjamin, Indianapolis. after being "lost" sixteen years in the Alamo.

They were left in the Alamo when the battery departed from San Antonio or overseas service during the World War, apparently forgotten.

Capt. C. H. Brammel, artillery officer at Fort Sam Houston, on a visit to the Alamo noticed them and notified present officers of the battery. With the consent of the Alamo authorities he shipped them by truck to the present station of the battery.

The trophies include a Chinese cannon captured during the Boxer uprising. a standard recording engagements of the Civil War in which the battery's parent organization took part and a guidon used by the battery during the Spanish-American War.

MOVE AGAINST SEINES IN FISHING

Sportsmen and other residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley have started a movement to close waters of the Laguna Madre in the Brownsville section to fishing with seines.

Petitions have been circulated and turned over to the representative from Cameron county to be presented to the legislature seeking passage of a law to close the waters to commercial fishing. The waters at Corpus Christi and other points having bays or lagoons have been closed. The result, according to sportsmen, is that commercial fishermen have flocked to the Brownsille section and are depleting the sup-

FROM OVER THE STATE

\$460,000 PAID FOR RANCH

Cash payments of \$460,000 was made by J. E. Mabee of Tulsa and Midland to the Midland Farms Company for the Ninety-section NA Ranch near Midland, Extensive improvements will be made on the ranch.

BEAUTY AIDS COSTLY TO TEXAS WOMEN

Figures recently compiled by the Department of Commerce for the year 1929, showed that the sales of toilet articles and preparations in Texas amounted to \$20,461,628, or approximately five per cent of the beauty bill cluded toilet articles consumed in barber shops and beauty parlors. Texas ranked sixth in sales of these articles.

DENISON DOCTOR HAVING TROUBLE WITH HUGE BELL

Dr. Alex Acheson is about to get his First Presbyterian church bell hungat least temporarily.

Bemoaning the lack of a bell to summon members to church on Sunday morning, Dr. Acheson purchased one from a factory and had it shipped to Denison. After it arrived, however, it vas found that hanging it in the church belfry would necessitate strengthening the entire foundation of the building. So other plans had to be made. Dr. Acheson and Rev. J. S. Hodges called the bell hanging committee together and they decided on a temporary structure on the south side of the property. The structure will stand 16 feet high.

BALANCED FOOD RATIONS ES-SENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH

Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, recently said in discussing the subject of food values: "Each family must make every penny count in times like these.' He continued, "each family needs at least milk, bread, cereals, vegetables and fruit.

"It is not only essential to live on a well balanced food plan each day, but in times of stress when we need be extra cautious, it is well to increase certain foods which have been termed 'protective foods.' These are milk, green vegetables and fruits.

"The amount of milk needed each day is one to two pints for each child and at least one-half pint for each adult. For bread and cereals choose whole wheat. rye and white bread; oatmeal and other dark colored cereals, flour and spaghetti. Vegetables should include pototoes and one other vegetable if possible. Some fruit or tomato three or four times a week Use fats and sweets in moderate amounts and as your money permits add cheese, eggs, meat or fish."

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ing night school and has studied law for six years. For the last two years she has been a brief clerk.

PECOS RIVER DISTRICTS ALLOW. ED TO COMBINE

Senator K. M. Regan of Pecos obtained final pasage in the Senate of a House bill by Haag authorizing the seven irrigation districts on the Pecos river to form a single district to borrow funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to build a dam and canals to irrigate 150,000 acres in the Pecos Valley. It is proposed vitalization of the old Red Bluff project. New Mexico is using such large amounts of Pecos river water that Texas irrigationists are suffering.

85 TEXANS SLAIN IN 1933

Homicides during the first quarter of 1933 claimed the lives of 85 Texans; the more palatable. The flour is packaged list was compiled from news dispatches. There have been many other homicides in Texas during this period, but those listed involved persons or methods of slaying which led to the names being wheat flour high in gluten content. Be- cessive timber. People have been asklisted in news reports. Forty-seven of the slayings took place in January. Nineteen were committed in each of the other two months of the quarter. The number for the same period of 1932 was 88. Firearms were used in a majority of the cases reported.

dividend is located at East Mountain, in East Texas. The Primitive Baptist Church owned an acre of land in the oil field, and sold the lease for enough to build them a nice little church building adequate for their needs. In the course of time, even with proration, money accumulated in the treasury. They held a meeting and decided to declare a dividend, and when it was all figured out each member of the church received \$23.80.

FLOUR MADE FROM COTTONSEED

Cottonseed flour in palatable form for human consumption is being made by a Houston mill. The new product contains practically no starch and is rich neglected. A thick growth of live oak Its analysis is asserted to be about the same as that of soya bean flour but in straight and bulk form for bakers many whose last resting place is there. who mix it with wheat flour in the are numbered with the unknown. ratio of 1 to 4 or 1 to 3. As sold for home consumption, it is mixed with of R. F. C. funds to clear the site of exing low in starch, bread made from the ed to assist in identifying unmarked flour can be included in the reducing graves and in restoring the grandeur of diet or in the diet for diabetis. The the historic spot. In the cemetery rest high protein content gives the 1 to 4 the remains of men and women who had mixture as much nourishment as meat a part in making history for that secand eggs, according to Dr. G. S. Fraps, tion of Texas when it was frontier coun-State chemist.

AN OLD CEMETERY

The oldest cemetery in Coleman coun. ty is located at Camp Colorado. It was established in 1857 on the left bank of Jim Ned Creek, 12 miles northeast of Coleman. Approximately one mile east of the camp site, a soldier's burial ground was located and members of that early frontier post were buried there. The earliest date decipherable on any tomb is 1860, but it is believed burials were made there in the late fifties.

At the outbreak of the Civil War troops left Camp Colorado but early settlers continued to use the Post cemetery, and burials are still made there. The old cemetery as a whole has been in protein to the extent of 51 per cent. trees obscure it from view until the rolling hill upon which it stands is reached. Here and there a few family lots have been fenced and cared for, but

Work has been started with the aid try.

ply of fish.

There is no finer fishing on the coast than in Laguna Madre near Port Isabel," said J. H. Batseff, Brownsville sportman. "If we can keep the commercial fishermen out, we will have some of the best sport fishing available."

INTRACOASTAL CANAL ALMOST COMPLETE

After more than a year's excavation the Intracoastal canal between Port Arthur and Galveston has been finish-\$100,000.

The last bit of earth separating the canal from the Port Arthur ship channel was dredged recently, providing a channel nine feet deep and 100 feet wide from Port Arthur to High Island, a distance of 40 miles. From High Island to Galveston bay the canal is completed. When the new bridge is constructed and the 400 feet of earth removed, the dream of intracoastal canal advocates will be realized with an remaining obstacles will be removed and navigation possible from Port than a year.

INNOCENT SLAVERY NEGRO ASKS PENSION

An 82-year-old slavery-time negro, who served 25 years in the Texas penitentiary for a crime he didn't commit, is planning to ask the governor of Texas for monthly compensation of not less than \$25 a month for the remainder of his natural life.

Steve Jones, who was sold on the auction block four times in Palestine during slavery time and who was later tried and convicted of multiple murder ed, with the exception of a 400-foot in Anderson county, visited the district strip near High Island on which a rail- clerk's office recently seeking copies of road bridge will be built at a cost of the court judgment and sentence passed against him 40 years ago. Copies of the records, along with affidavits of friends and relatives, will be forwarded to Governor Miram A. Ferguson at Austin

With remarkable mental clarity, Steve recalls his life story. But the thread-worn judgment on file in the district clerk's office bears out the fact that he took a life-term "rap" for murder, and many of the old-timers of Palestine will corroborate the story that unbroken waterway from the Great the deathbed confession of a white man Lakes to Galveston. It is predicted the 25 years later solved the slayings and caused Steve to be liberated from the. State prison. The old negro formerly Arthur to Galveston in the canal in less belonged to John H. Reagan, for many years a leader in Texas politics.

Texas Wild Flowers and the Many Varieties

(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.) B oTANISTS have said that in Tex-as there are more varieties of The Taxas Plushell or Purple Centian wild flowers than any State of 記名 the union. Albert Ruth of Fort of Texas wild flowers.

Wild flowers bloom more profusely in Texas during April, May and June. grow in terminal clusters. The plants Some varieties continue to bloom into summer, and a few varieties bloom as late as September and October, depending on the weather, but it is springtime when Texas wild flowers are so abundant, in some places covering the of purple. In gathering these flowers earth for miles with gorgeous hues and care should be taken to leave the root tints.

For beauty and charm it is said the bluebonnet leads all Texas wild flowers. destroyed. The flower does not shatter - produce webby thread-like strings of However, the bluebonnet's beauty is and wilts slowly, which makes it an exenhanced by mass ensemble. Singly cellent cut flower, well suited to comthere are several wild flowers prettier than the bluebonnet.

Besides the bluebonnet there are other flowers in late June and July.

The Texas Bluebell, or Purple Gentian The Texas bluebell, or purple gentian,

forms sometimes occur. The flowers They flower in May and June. grow to a height of fifteen to twenty inches and bear opposite, entire, smooth, whitish green leaves. They often grow in great profusion on abandoned blackland fields, giving the effect of a field and basal portion of the plant, as it will flower again the following season if not mercial uses. The habitat best suited flower to another. This pollen readily

The pink gentian, or Texas Star, is closely kin to the Texas bluebell and like it has excellent keeping qualities. The flowers are five pointed, pink stars Worth, Texas, internationally known is one of the most gorgeous of wild flow- one and one-half to two inches across. botanist, who died September, 1932, left ers. The large bells, three to four Its favorite habitat is a moist prairie. a collection of 1,000 different specimens inches deep, are formed by five slight- Other members of this genus grow in y united purplish blue petals. White marshes and are called march pinks.

Evening Primrose, White, Pink and Yellow

The evening primrose, more familiarly known in Texas as buttercups, are represented by some species in all parts of the State. They are characterized by four showy, white, pink or yellow petals, growing from a tube above the dry fruit capsule. The eight stamens pollen which become entangled with the legs of bees and are carried from one

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posed to indicate the person's fondness the small flowering species commonly for butter; hence, the local name of butnumberous stamens and five petals, after sun-up. which, because of the shiny, greasy appearance of the inner surface of its petals, gives it the name of buttercup. The pink evening primrose is the best

known and most popular member of this and early summer over the prairies, along the waysides, and on vacant lots. The flower is quite large, two to four white to pink with yellowish center. It is often grown as a cultivated flower under the name of Mexican primrose. it is a hardy perennial which grows in grass and with little attention.

The yellow evening primrose have the same structural features as the pink and range in size from the giant primto this plant is a limy clay soil. It sticks to one's chin or nose and is sup- rose, four to five inches in diameter, to

called sun-drops. All of these have the tercup. The true buttercup differs flowering habit of opening in the night from the evening primrose in having and remaining open for only a few hours

Many Species of Phlox on the Prairies

The phlox is characteristic of many prairies and sandy open woods. There are several species which vary from group. It grows profusely in spring pink to red, lavender to dark purple. Great range of color is found in the same species. The garden phlox is derived from the wild phlox of this region. inches across, and varies in color from The name, "sweet william," is often applied to the phlox because of its superficial likeness to the garden sweet william or pink. The latter has five As a decorative plant it is most popular; separate petals, whereas the phlox has a corolla of five united petals.

Some of the Verbenas or Vervains

There are several species of verbenas or vervains in the Southwest. They are (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bosque-47 years of Service.

The Hiro News Review

John A. Eakins Is

Mr. Eakins had been

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(Comanche Chief) The Cotton Belt Railway System

Chalk Mountain; two brothers, C Walton of Hico, and G. W. Walton of Dallas, besides a host

Organized For Fair To Be Staged in Fall

From Ben D. Cook, general JUST at this time there is a dis-tinct need for some sort of a commercial organization or served The men of the community commercial organization or serv-lakes in Hamilton county. County of the News Review setting forth ice club composed of business men Judge J. C. Barrow was present the details of the bargain offer. vear.

The score card for farm prod-

below. Bob Clark-Corn, cotton and

orghum grains: Maize, hegari, Kafir corn, feterita, etc. Homer Lee-All vegetables. Hazzle Self-Fruits and leg-

umes: Cow peas, mung beans. clover, peanuts, alfalfa and any other legume. Will Alexander-Small grains:

Oats, wheat, barley, millet. Nonlegumes: Sudan grass, Johnson grass and any other non-legume. Winnie Ben D. Cook, Charlie D. Deisher and Bill Carr-Decoration and

arrangements of booths. Livestock and poultry exhibits were added to our community fair 15th At Hamilton elected chairman of all livestock.

the chairmen for particulars.

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Keeping Lp With TEXA

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 2.

Of Small Railroad

Mrs. J. R. Denson, 62, A NYBODY who thinks that the News Reveiw is not read from "kivver to kivver" is referred to some of our good friends who get such a kick out of a typographical such a kick out of a typographical with headquarters in Houston. He tem, by Carroll Black, local agent. Highway 31, near Trinity River It is also proposed by the railroad bridge, 20 miles east of Corsicana. to abandon the line operated by A family reunion had been held at them from Hamilton to Stephen- the Denson home, near the Trin-Mississippi, being 50 years and ville. The line from Waco to ity River bridge in Henderson health for several years but was eight months of age at the Hamilton would remain in opera- County. Members of the group had tion for the time being. Should the gone to the river and later gathpress, and the force upon scan-ning the pages found that one of those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week, Hamilton Her-those things had occurred. The was set of piping ar-ald Record last week of the milking barn born July 1, 1859 in Batesville, Ala, and Mrs. G. E. Harris of ilton and Erath counties without stepped out of the group into ilton and Erath counties without stepped out of the group into rallroad facilities. Stations which the path of the on-coming auto-

would be abandoned would be mobile, witnesses said. The car, Comanche, Gustine, Lamkin and enroute to Kilgore, was damaged badly. Surviving Mrs. Denson are In a statement issued by Mr. her husband, seven daughters and Post it was shown that the taxes two sons.

paid in Comanche county now to

tal approximately \$6,000, or nearly "Graveyard Bay," an inlet of half of the total revenue received White Rock Lake of Dallas, from all sources. According to the claimed two victims within eight statement released by the com- hours Sunday. Only a few minutes pany the total income from all after the body of William G. Dixsources in Comanche county dur- on, 53, Dallas fireman, was rechairman of the fair committee at ing 1932 was \$12,016.97 as com- covered from the bottom of the lairette, we have received the pared with a total operating ex- inlet, early Sunday, the outboard ollowing news relative to that pense and tax of \$40.279.89, thus motor boat that William E. Cole, showing that the road was oper- 19, was piloting, capsized while ated at a loss of \$23,256.92 that making a sudden turn and Cole

was drowned. Cole's two compan-The statement shows that the ions, Charles Thomas, 15, and road not only has been operated Harold Townsley, 16, who had ferent departments of our com- at a loss during the so-called de- asked him to take them for a pression period, but that in 1928 boat ride while James Thomas cooked breakfast for them at a the deficit was even more than camp house, clung to the boat last year. The total operating ex- until rescuers arrived. penses in 1928 were \$66,574.13 as

A party of 15, including Ray compared to an income of \$24,493.-76. In fact the deficit for last year Leeman, secretary of the South was the smallest within the last Texas Chamber of Commerce: Erfive. The letter received from nest O. Thompson, member of Mr. Post follows:

"In order that our friends in the State Railroad Commission; this section of the country may five members of the Texas Legisknow the necessity for this step. lature, and several railroad offi-I am attaching statements showing the net deficits from the op- cials, passed through Laredo Suneration of these properties. These day afternoon on their way to the figures do not include any bond Don Martin dam, in Mexico, for a interest or interest on the money fishing trip which will last severinvested, but only include the ex- al days.

pense of operating this district.

plus the taxes on same. Dallas was host for several "In the discussion of this by hours Monday morning to the our friends in your community, I First Lady of the Land, with its for this fall. Grady Wolfe was will be glad if you will give them welcome to make up in Southern elected chairman of all livestock. the benefit of these figures, and cordiality for the informality Charlie D. Deisher was elected at the same time call their atten- which the President's wife inchairman of the poultry division. tion to the fact that the only rea- sisted upon. Representing the Any one wishing to show in these son the deficit is not larger is State of Texas. Gov. Mirian A. divisions should get in touch with because we have operated this Ferguson and her husband. Fordistrict at the least possible cost mer Gov. James E. Ferguson, ar-The ladies met to organize and for the past few years and that rived in Dallas Monday morning no announcement has been made the Hico Baptist Church. Six fel- the maintenance of prohibition in disduss score cards. The chair- we have really not spent the mon- to meet Mrs. Roosevelt.

Government Camps **Being Located Near** Here In **Hico in 3 Directions** Recent locations of citizens con-HICO

limit has been reached, says J. W. servation camps, announced re- Fairey, who had just that expericently by Robert Fecher, director Durham which he recently ac- away et the family home in Hico conducted from the home of his has made application to the Interof the service, gives two of these quired. to neighboring towns.

such a kick out of a typographical error when same creeps into the columns of this otherwise stately stately and the reforestation the reforestation the service. Twelve of the camps, in-they failed to notice the cow's C. G. Masterson, B. B. Gamble columns of this otherwise stately service. I were of the camps, in- they tailed to notice the cown and J. J. Marshall. Interment was cluding the above two, were locat- calf which fell into the tub and and J. J. Marshall. Interment was ed last Friday, and they will em- drowned before they con'd render made in the Hico Cemetery. sanctum sanctorium last week af- ploy 5800 men. Total number of proper assistance to the vonneter the paper had come off the camps located in Texas up to that ster.

press, and the force upon scan- time was 29. No use to apologize, no use to will receive one of these camps to the house, or else secure the Arkansas. Having been left an for the beautification of a location services of a good life guard while orphan when a boy, he came with most of the time when we get the time of a State Back The the wrong way. You know better, follows:

and we know that you know that "Amongst the ten designated sites for state parks projects ap-Roosevelt is one in Hamilton

along with our distribution of events and happenings over the tives and interested citizens the coutryside, who is there to cen-sure us? Especially at a time then laughs are as scarce as

ice club composed of business men and citizens who want to see Hico and this territory get what is coming to us. In the meeting, and stated that the county would be glad to deed to the State eleven acres, situated to the state eleven acres, situ

Confusion reigned around the

try to explain. We know better

If we can intentioually or un-

intentially furnish a free laugh

we know better.

they have been lately.

Everybody's business is no-body's business. For that reason many things have been passed up in the past few months which in the past few months which would have been possible had Cowhouse is deep in this locality At this season of the year man in that department. He has there been someone to look after and has beautifully scenic banks. Many people are thinking of re- been in charge of the Hico Weathe details, and do the planning "It is also greatly desired that frigeration, and Mr. Coston be- ther Station for several years. He and rustling so necessary to the similar park grounds be secured lieves that those who are in the was progressive in his beliefs and acquisition of any good thing.

At the present time there is a bridge or nearby for improvements and the alotted ap-lack of united effort toward the to be financed by the alotted apend that Hico be put on the map propriation. The county has a this week. Either the power comand kept there. You don't have the number of beautifully scenic spots pany or the hardware company wife and six children. The children time to devote to matters of com- on Highway 66, or just off the will be glad to show latest modmon interest; neither do we. Even if we had the time to do this, we secured and improved in the fu-explain the details of the offer. of Hico. Ira L. Eakins of Taylor. would hesitate to elect ourselves ture."

spokesman for the people without authority to do so. This is something to think over, of the State Parks Board, advis-ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

This is something to think over. of the State Parks Board, advis-For the present we have no rec- ing local parties of the possibility ommendations to offer. But we of Hico's securing one of these Funeral services were held at believe all will agree that a civic park projects. Mr. Colp outlined the Hico Baptist Church Sunday needed. The proposition, which requires afternoon at 2:30 p. m. for Fred the donation of suitable acreage. Thompson of Temple, whose body

sightly stream. On its banks pense. Up to this

We would suggest that they able to be about town until a few time of his death.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS SHORTHORN DURHAM COW IS

PRODUCING TOO MUCH MILK

When a cow gives so much

milk that her calf drowns, the

proved by President Franklin D. Offers Opportunity county.

decision was reached to wire being offered a real opportunity Past Worshipful Master of that Chairman D. E. Colp of the Tex- to get a bargain, according to Lo- Order, and at the time of his

Everybody's business is no- on the left hand side of the road power company, with every refri- in the grocery business in Hico for

Bosque River is a beautiful and work will be done at no local ex- was brought here for burial. He who is also chairman of the pub-

ium. The services were conducted

The deceased is survived by his are, Mrs. E. H. Randals, Miss of Hico, Ira L. Eakins of Taylor, and Theron and Miss Eakins of Dallas. **Prohibition Rally**

To June Customers

Funeral services were held at

Rev. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Carlton.

Called to Reward Friday, June 2nd S. P. (Dock) Walton passed

away in Houston last Saturday One of Hico's most valued cit- and the body was brought to Hiizens, John A. Eakins, passed co Tuesday and funeral services

the service, gives two of these quired. Soil erosion camps, according the placed at the and the service, gives two of these quired. Mr. Fairey, whose record for ious illness of several days. Rev. Soil erosion camps, according the placed at the placed had been employed by this company for numbers of years.

He was born Nov. 12, 1882 in

Carlton.



S. P. (DOCK) WALTON BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL **Permission Asked** IN HICO CEMETERY **To Abandon Most**

and in the valleys it traverses can be found an abundance of lovely trees.

could be made into a fishing par-

adise. The old Bosque could be Swap Day Attracts a lot more valuable to us with the proper development. Then we Many But Swat Day could enjoy it instead of fearing it as we do now, and hating it for its spasmodic visitations over the surrounding farms and the desthat results.

do the right thing by us."

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COOL Gult breezes will be combhumble servant by the time the cated that interest was high, and current issue of the News Review that events should grow with reaches its readers. Torrid South Texas sunshine the affair is considered worthy o

will have permeated to the center | continuation. of his anatomy, and refreshing Merchants would like to hear surf will have washed the last from their friends over the counvestiges of perspiration from his try as to their wishes regarding brow. That is, the perspiration Swap Day. It is not their intenoccasioned by honest toil neces- tion, of course, to make any monsary to getting the paper to press ey out of the affair-in fact they

before his departure. have no motive in sponsoring the We're going to Houston, the event further than furnishing the Lord and the Katy railroad willing. The occasion is the annual their trading and setting the day meeting of members of the Texas aside for universal observance. ress Association. As someone has so ably re- If there is enough demand for its continuance, it will of course Press Association.

marked, editors may go hungry be a pleasure to keep it alive. and wear patches on their pants. Otherwise it will go the way of but they always go to the press all things which are not popular and which the people lose interest meet.

And why not, when so many in. nice people go to such a hospitable wity as Houston?

We hereby thank our good and loyal friends at home who helped

make the trip possible by giving us copy early for this week's pa-

we get back, and show that we important. appreciate such kindly deeds.

All Eastern Star officers are per, and in many other ways urged to be present at the hall assisted in our plans for the trip. Thursday evening at 7:30 for We'll try to work harder when practice work. This meeting is

MARGUERITE FAIREY, Sec.

The waters of the river proper zens in this direction. ers.

however, the

Some difference of opinon seems

less value and a good many

each succeeding month, provided

the right thing by us." the railroad was an old-fashioned surrey (is that the way you spell it?) Several good horses and Hiso mybody sive a dam (on the railroad was an old-fashioned surrey (is that the way you spell it?) Several good horses and Hiso Mrs. S. J. Mahon, Dallas, Or does anybody give a dam (on mules were on hand at times dur-the river)? Hico. Mrs. S. J. Mahon. Dallas, and Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco.

owners 81 cents per bushel for corn.



LEM SHAVER IS SO BROKEN UP OVER LOSING HIS GIRL THAT NE LOOKS

seems to be little interest, and by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of licity committee of the forces for as to the intention of local citi-low employes acted as pall bear-Hamilton County, sends in a com-men and divisions are not avail-it would be necessary to spend if Mr. Thompson had been in ill munication to the News Review able for publishing just now but

the same officers and divisions are health for several weeks, being with the following announcement: being used as of last year. in a railway hospital for some "On the 15th of June, in the We want everyone to, take time. His condition had been crit- court house of Hamilton, will be active part this year and make it ical for quite a while, but hopes held the second county wide pro- the best fair we have ever had. Keeps More Away were held for his recovery until hibition rally. Every person who

is concerned about the cause of SCHOOL FACULTY IS WIDELY a few hours before his death. Fred was a son of Mrs. Terry temperance in Texas is urged to truction of crops and property to exist as to the success of Hi- Thompson of Hico. He was born attend this meeting. The time i

to exist as to the success of Hi-co's first Swap Day Saturday, Hamilton County. At the age of "The question that we are facing With the closing of the city At the present time the govern-held last week, but most mer-ment is working on a number of chants and citizens seem to ment is working on a number of chants and citizens seem to projects over the state, making pretty parks in just such locations as this. Streams no salf so worthy are in the words of one of our streams of the words of one of our the words of the words of one of our the words of the words of one of our the words of the words of one of our the words of the words of one of our the words of the

To Be Held June

Streams no salf so worthy are being developed into spots of beauty and recreation. Money is being spent—your money and my money—for reforestation service in other places. We believe Hico and the Bosque We believe Hico and the Bosque Wate should receive a part of the good people of our children. or being spent—your money and my money—for reforestation service in other places. We believe Hico and the Bosque Wate should receive a part of the good people of our children. or shall we decide for them to drink the revived. and all members present in the words of one of our bart of the city council. heig at the ounty. We must decide for the shall we decide for them to drink engineer. He was kind hearted and always ready to lend a help— ing hand to those in need. He Value welfare of our children. or shall we decide for them to drink engineer. He was kind hearted and always ready to lend a help— ing hand to those in need. He were born. Mr. Thompson had been in future welfare of our children, or have gone to Austin to attend discussion of the gas situation was tentatively accepted an invita-We believe Hico and the Bosque Valley should receive a part of this work. We believe they will if we put forth the proper efforts to get the facts before those spending this money, or directing its exville; Miss Vieta McAnelly is at Hico. present at her home in Duffau but Ma

"Yours truly, A. J. QUINN.

Reported Ferguson Picks Sanderford For Road Office

AUSTIN, June 1 .-- Senators to day heard Sen. Roy Sanderford Progress Exposition in Chicago: der present promises, with the OL Gulf breezes will be comb-ing the flowing locks of this of the offerings at the lot indi-the beef cattle fed out in demonstra-tions last season averaged their the highway commission in place Marlin. of Bell County will resign to ac-| Mrs. Mingus here; and Miss Mary cept appointment as a member of Beth Norwood at her home in venience which was met last it has learned that President

of Frank L. Denison, whose court suit to sustain his appointment by Governor Ferguson has failed. The *The*FACT FINDER report so far was unconfirmed. Witt B. Harwell of Eddy, a former Waco resident, today was appointed state keeper of records in charge of the new hall of records. He had served during legislature M as a clerk to chairman W. Harman's house appropriation ommittee.

Llons Club Official Here.

J. L. Clarkson, special representative of Lions International. was in Hico Monday of this week [conferring with merchants and bunk," you know he has no great D. F. McCarty. W. M. Cheney now under way at the ice plant ormer members of the Hico Lions respect for what has been said, and J. W. Autrey were appointed to have the machinery installed Club

Mr. Clarkson, whose address is from the proper name, Buncombe, zation for the City of Hico. J. R. by June 15th. 350 McCormick Building, Chicago, a town in North Carolina, A mem- McMillan, City Secretary, stated Ill., was interested in seeing the ber of the House of Representa-tives from that town once made a been notified of the action taken retains made effective again, and fiery speech in the lower house at the council meeting, and had appointment to preach at Greyreceived a great deal of encour- of Congress and when he finished therefore not as yet signified ville Sunday afternoon, June 11. agement toward that end. He has comment was made that the ad- their intention of serving. considerable territory, and was in dress was not directed at the Mayor Lawrence N. Lane and by Mrs. C. A. Russell of that a hurry to get to Hamilton for a House but instead to Buncombe all council members were pres- community. meeting with Lions Club mem- for effect. From this incident has ent at the meeting, as follows: N. bers at that place, but promsied come the word "buncombe" mean- A. Leeth. J. H. Ellington, S. E. to get back to Hico as early as ing clap-trap speeches for the Blair, J. W. Richourg and J. D. ed, and will start at 3 o'clock in purpose of cajoling constluents. Higgins. the afternoon. ossibilities here.

Origin of "Bunk"

it would be necessary to spend if Gratifying improvement in the we were going to operate on in- condition of W. T. Waggoner, off man and capitalist, was reported definitely.

"In other words, if the property in Fort Worth by his physicians. were maintained and operated, the Waggoner had regained partially charges for maintenance in both his speech, lost when he suffered way and equipment would be a brain hemorrhage at his home in Fort Worth May 25. much larger."

SCATTERED FOR SUMMER Gas Situation. Other Matters, Discussed

of the Texas Highway Commission and D. K. Martin of San Antonio. Commissioner, have accepted in-At Council Meeting vitations to attend the formal opening of a newly paved section At the regular monthly meeting of Highway 66, connecting Wichita

W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman

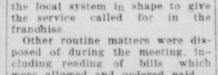
of the City Council, held at the Falls and Mineral Wells, via Jacks City Hall Monday sight at the boro. Members of the Oklahoma

from Robert Fechner, director of

present at her home in Duffau but expects to attend summer school at State Teachers' College in ed by a News Review representa-6,800 men are to be given employ-Denton the last term; Mrs R. O. tive, as believing that the com- ment in the State. Fechner also Segrest will spend the summer at her home near Hico; Mrs. Jessye Russell Stewart will spend the summer at her home here; and there are approximately arance of a better supply of nat-iects for Texas. involving flood ural gas to local consumers. He control and soil erosion work. Miss Oleta Hughes here but ex-pects to attend the Century of other Winter season approach un-present.

outlook for suffering and incon-The Dallas Times Herald says Roosevelt will submit the name year in Hico.

Developments will come thick of Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas to and fast, it seems, within the the senate for confirmation as next few days, unless something minister to Roumania in the next definite is started toward getting day or so.



chairman, said Monday on his Other routine matters were dis- return from Washington that the posed of during the meeting, in-cluding reading of bills which interested in carrying Texas for were allowed and ordered paid. repeal of the eighteenth amend-The council voted to allow the ment. Girl Scouts access to the City

during vacation, following a re- mately \$8,000 for the new Cheese quest for same which was pre- Plant to be located at Comanche When a man says, "that's the sented in proper order.

The slang word, "bunk," comes to serve on the board of equali- and the plant ready for operation

Park for a period of two weeks Machinery valued at approxi-

Maury Hughes, state democratic

was unloaded Friday and work is

Preaching at Greyville.

Rev. L. P. Thomas will fill an according to announcement made

The services will be held at Greyville school house, it is stat-





EASTERN STAR MEMBERS



LIKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE.

PAGE TWO

How Loans Are Made Under New Federal Farm Loan Emergency Act

Special to The Hico News Review through Autocaster Service:

In the first two days after the assage of the Federal Emergency Form Mortgage Act, applications relief were received from 1,269 farmers. Most of these applications were sent to Washington, indicating that few farmers know where the Federal Land Banks for their districts are located.

There are twelve of these banks and in connection with each of them a Loan Commissioner to operate under the new law has been appointed. These new loans are made to refinance farm indebtedness, provide working capital for farm operations and to aid in the reduction of foreclosed farms, They are not, primarily, made for the purpose of refinancing farm first mortgages. That be done through the Federal Land Banks working in connection with the present holders of first mortgages.

There Are Loan Limits.

Loans under the new are limited to \$5,000 to any one farmer. The amount that may be loaned, added to existing mortgages or other debts secured by the farm property, cannot be more than sufficient to bring the total debt up to three-quarters of the ap- For Mich'san, Wisconsin, North These are second mortgage loans, Riordan, agent. and an agreement has to be obfirst mortgage.

Applications for loans under the new law should go to the Federal Land Banks for the district in which the farm is located.

Windholz, Commissioner's agent. and Montana. J. A. Scollard, agt. Second District, Baltimore, Md.

For Pennsylvania, Delaware, West the District of Columbia. George information to the agent of their Stevenson, agent.

Third District, Columbia, S. C. For North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Henry S. Johnson, agent. Fourth District, Louisville, Ky. located.

ed.

Fifth District, New Orleans, La. For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. William L. Pryor, agt. Sixth District, St. Louis, Mo. For Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas Ernest J. Bodman, agent. Seventh Distrist, St. Paul, Minn. passed.

First Farm Loan to Illinois Farmer



The first loan under President Roosevelt's \$200,000 770 Farm Loan Bill was made at the St. Louis office of the Fe Farm Loan Bill was made at the St. Louis office of the Feet Land Bank. Photo shows E. A. Purvines of Pleasant Plains, Ill., (right) receiving a \$3,500 check from Commissioner E. J. Bodman, (left) as Mrs. Purvines looks on. In the rear is Wood Netherland and O. J. Lloyd, president and vice-president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank vice-president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank.

aised value of the property. Dakota and Minnesota. Jerry P.

Eighth District, Omaha, Neb. tained from the holder of the For Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota first mortgage that he will not and Wyoming. Bert Waddell, agt. proceed against the farmer for Ninth District, Wichita, Kansas. failure to pay the principal of the For Oklahoma. Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Graves Shull. agent.

Tenth District. Houston, Tex. For the state of Texas alone. A. P. Graves, agent.

How to Get Loan

Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and der the new law should write for will be Farmers desiring to borrow undistrict. Address "Loan Commissioner's in which district headquarters are which the Administration has em- duties.

in to look over the property and cations are concerned, a new examine the title and records of idea in American history. It in-Board promises to move as fast relation of worker to employer, of College, to head up the Muscle loans were actually made within ment to the people. a few days after the law was

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ection as a revolution. first purpose in the measures associate, General Hugh S. Johnwhich the President has put through, Mr. Tugwell holds, is to make the Government a more post and certainly will have flexible instrument for translating some sort of administrative post, he wishes of the people into ac- most people think.

Other Cabinet Interpretations Former Secretary Wallace of the De- Lowden of Illinois, who was a the way in which you have copartment of Agriculture talks of strong contender for the Republi-the "New Deal" as "social justice," can nomination for President in Legislature. No doubt, 1 have and an effort to bring about co-operation between the Govern- publican to date to cooperate with tried to keep my pledge which I in leg pains, backache, burning ment and the people to make the this Democratic administration. made to represent all classes to new social order work in a precise Gov. Lowden has been brought in the best of my ability. language recently when he spoke pathy with the program. of Government collaborating with business in essential planning. and in national controls of private endeavor, to the end of piness for all.

Commerce, who has had a great ment on remonetizing silver. deal to do with the railroad bill, amplifies this. Denying that the purpose of the "New Deal" is to make labor and the farmer wards of the Nation, he says they should be given the same protection granted to "those at the top. And Henry Morgenthau Jr., head of the Farm Board, declares that the "New Deal" involves a readjustment of old ideas of commercial freedom and freedom of conract

Evidence that the President's program and policies, as thus disclosed are receiving overwhelming support from the mass of the people of the United States leads many observers here to the belief that, if the plans laid down work out in practice as well as they do n theory, the "New Deal" will be recognized generally, a few years from now, as a genuine revoluon, American style.

President's Going Swimming

Very much depends upon Fresdent Roosevelt's continued good health. Senator Copeland of New York, who is a physician, looked him over the other day and Washington, D. C .- The trend ported Mr. Roosevelt "One hun-

 These districts are:
 P. Graves, agent.

 First District, Springfield, Mass.
 Eleventh District, Berkeley, Cal.
 of the Roosevelt policies,* if not physical affliction. the loss of the their ultimate outcome, is begin- use of his legs from infantile par
 Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- Arizona, William H. Woolf, agent. ning to become clear. Everybody alysis in 1921, when he was 39 setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Twelfth District, Spokane, Wash. has been asking what the "New years old, the only form of exer-New York and New Jersey. Chas. For Washington, Oregon, Idaho Deal" is going to be like. Well, cise which the President can inthe preliminary shuffling of the dulge in is swimming. The new pack has been finished and enough swimming pool in the White House

cards have been dealt to give a basement, paid for by subscrip-pretty good idea of what the rest tions raised by several newspapers, is completed and the

Summarizing the opinions of President will be able to take several of the men closest to the the daily exercise which all of his Agent, Federal Land President, it can be said quite predecessors have found necessary Bank" and the name of the city definitely that the program on to keep them fit for their arduous

barked is one of complete social Mr. Roosevelt has the happy It takes little time to get action. reorganization. It is based upon faculty of being able to shake off For Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky, and Local appraisers have to be called what is, so far as practical appli- all worries when he goes to bed. Washington Shorts The appointment of Dr. Arthur existing mortgages, but the Farm volves new conceptions of the E. Morgan, President of Antioch

as possible in each case, and some debtor to creditor, of the Govern- Shoals administration. is not merely another case of a "profes-The theory of the "New Deal" is sor" being put into an executive that the day of individualism has job. Dr. Morgan is one of the

The first loan was to Elijah Purvines of Sangamon County, III. on a farm which he has owned and operated for 31 years. This was for \$3,500 and was made business, as Secretary Ickes of before he was called upon to suc-through the Federal Land Bank the Interior Department put it ceed Senator Fess as President of

And the influence icreates daily, His close | REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

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Governor Frank O. | I wish to thank all of you for

the economic conference at Lon- of my ability.

Assistant Secretary Dickinson of don. There is said to be full agree I shall have more to say later your regular sleep. Sold by Por-

STATEMENT TO PEOPLE OF 94TH DINTRICT think we should do in our dis

As most of you know, the Legislature has closed and I will be at my home in Oglesby from now

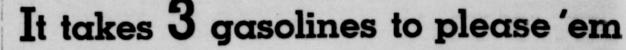
Representative 94th District. DON'T GET UP NIGHTS Make This 25c Test

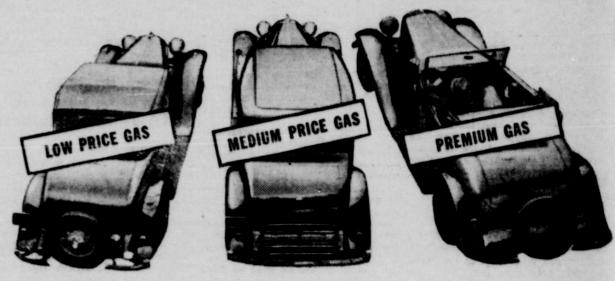
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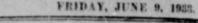
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of St. Louis. The second loan un- to set up a social control over der the act was to W. H. Chapman the sources from which men get of Whitney, S. C., who borrowed their living, to make it certain \$2,000 under the act on a first that all do get a living. mortgage on his property.

A Nation of Equals

The "New Deal," according to Moley, As-The Texas Worlds Fair Com- Professor Raymond mission will sponsor three special sistant Secretary of State and the A simple frock that will win train movements from Texas to A President's closest confidant, conhonors for the young girl who Century of Progress International ceives the relationship of worker sews. It is easy to make and fun Exposition at Chicago for the Tex- and employer, debtor and creditwear and is suitable for any as Day celebration on August 23. or, Government and people, as a The special trains will be operat- common effort to unity the people One could make it of crepe, dot- ed on the all expense plan, one of the nation ito a genuine nation ted swiss, voile, dimity or taffeta. fare paying for everything; on the of equals. Mr. Moley refers to The puffed sleeves, shirring and one fare pays for transportation opment as having been actuated by

and meals enroute and hotel ex- what he calls a wrong concept of pense while in Chicago but does the right of one man to profit at ot include meals and entertain- the expense of anothe ment while there; and another Mr. Moley is the leader of the

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a free service offered by the | Another member of the "brain fexas Worlds Fair Commission trust." Professor Tugwell, Assistand hotel rates, et cetera are ant Secretary of Agriculture, said available on request at 202 Casino the other day that what happened lub Building, San Antonio, last ""I was not so much an el

Antioch. . . .

Whether Bernard M. Baruch ac tually heads up the industrial control organization of the Government or not, evidence of his

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1983.

niece, Mrs. Laswell.

Mrs. W. T. Locker.

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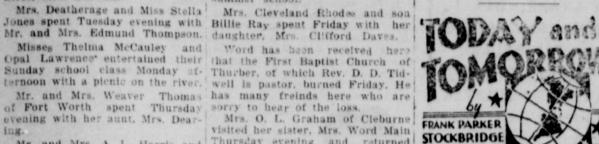
syrup, coffee, milk.

box cookies, tea or milk.

Shannon wedding at Valley Mills MORT MENUS AND RECIPES Thursday evening. Selwyn, Mary and Newma Jackon are visiting in Fort Worth.

Fred McIllheney is visiting in Sweetwater. All remember our singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Williams of Clifton pert Phillips left Friday for San Mrs. Echols was in Walnut spent Sunday evening with ner Marcos where they will go to Springs Monday.



Mrs. O. L. Graham of Cleburne visited her sister, Mrs. Word Main Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and Thursday evening and returned daughter Maggie and Mr. and Mrs. home Friday.

Mr. Scales received a telegram PRICES had died. She has been here and Some very fine fish are being made friends who are sorry to higher. Good for producers, not aught now Friday morning Haycaught now Friday morning Hay-hear of her death. Mrs. Bartha Har

Miss Annie McIlheney is visit-ig her sister, Mrs. O. L. Tidwell time.

of Cisco. Miss Doris Helm returned this week from Denton where she has been in teachers' training college. She got her B. S. degree. Mrs. Deatherage and Miss Stel-Mrs. Deatherage and Miss Stel-

Saba and caught a good many the output so as to get a better price.

this week from Arlington where Wilma Zeil Morgan of Black I wonder what will happen, she attended the graduation of Stump spent the week with her however, when there is a worldshe attended the graduation of Stump spent the week with her however, when there is a work-wide crop failure and people in wide crop failure and people in Misses JuJu Myers and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lawrence the citles can't get food enough.

Belle Tidwell and Mr. Coleman and baby of Gonzales and Mr. and It seems to me that the govern-Newman attended the Griffin-Shannon wedding at Valley Mills came in Friday for a visit with production ought to see to it that OEUFS AUX PETITS POIL Thursday evening.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

of Fort Worth spent Thursday sorry to hear of the loss.

summer school.

working in the post office.

for Denton where she will go to day. Mr. Barsh left Friday for Den- Joseph did in Egypt. summer school.

are visiting her parents, Mr. and' school.

end with their friends, Mr. and here. Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Mary Squires spent the son, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, week end with her son, Willie and is confined to her bed.

week end with her son Horton and family at Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Dearing attended church services at Hog Jaw this weak end. Mrs. Miller, who makes her Mrs. Miller, who makes her Mrs. Miller, son Jessie

tend summer school at John Tar- and family. leton College.

Misses Cathaleen Hughes and relatives in Abilene. Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin the past sale ci home products Saturday Some day

and made \$8.00. week. Beatrice Creek visited Ellen Prater last here Monday.

Rev. Lester is going to summer Mrs. R. C. Russell and Mr. and school at Clifton.

C. L. Tidwell and daughter Peggy June visited Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Thurber Thursday. Mr. Scales received a telegram on Friday that his sister, Mrs. Tidwell of Thurber Thursday. Mr. Scales received a telegram on Friday that his sister, Mrs. Tidwell of Thurber Thursday. justifies the effort. Breakfast: Sliced

in a cat fish that weighed 19 lbs. It was a beauty, too. Mrs. Bertha Henderson returned be able to be consumers, when

Dinner: Best loaf, horse radish. Cutting down the amount o scalloped cauliflower, buttered green beans, rose salad, hot rolls. butter, jam, chocolate surprise.

Mrs. Deatherage and Miss Stel- bert Helm and Mr. Ratliff went cocoa and chocolate, are trying to la Jones spent Thursday with fishing this week on the San get together on a plan to reduce

wooden buildings have been com-Mrs. Will Coulcy is with her pletely destroyed by these crea-

tures burrowing into the wooder

eek end. Misses Elizabeth Fouts and home here with her son Jessie live under ground, and if cut off Annabel Tidwell left Monday for and family over on the Paluxy, is from the ground they soon die out Stephenville where they will at here visiting her son, John Miller The best protection against them is to see that no timbers come in Emmett Henderson is visiting contact with the earth and that all

Marie Gosdin visited their aunt. The Home Mission here had a oughty der Some day all buildings will be

Loader of Spring R. D. Kaylor of Meridian was and we won't have to worry have to worry about house-eating bugs.

MESSENGER gets there Mrs. Jack Fuller of Gordon. Tex., Mrs. Hayden Sadler left Monday A Detroit messenger boy has spent the week end with Mr. and for Waco where she will attend just been given a \$50,000 a year Mrs. J. M. Blue. Mrs. Russell is summer school. Miss Alleen Ap-, job as general manager of all the

tender and sauce is thick. Beat SENT OUT BY C. I. A. FOR eggs as for omelet. Pour egg WOMEN AT DENTON over mixture and stir briskly until set. Slip under oven flame for a Denton, May 30 .- Poor appetites minute and serve garnished with make their appearance during eroutor.

the late spring and early sum-BEET AND PINEAPPLE SALmer. The entire family is tired of AD: Cut in small dice 2 or 3 slice winter vegetables and the cold of canned pineapple and 1-2 the weather has retarded the spring weather has retarded the spring garden. It is comparable to the t'me between hay and grass sea-son. We may avoid some of the monotony in the mean by preparig dishes in a new way as well as trying new combinations of foods.

CUCUMBER JELLY SALAD: We are too prone to fall into azy habits in meal planning and pint grated cucumbers, sait yas prepare the same meaus time af-ter time. Surprise the family by trying a new recipe. By listeniag to the comments one can soon to the comments one can soon leaves. Feel cucumbers fearn whether or not she would be justified in adding this to her file season with salt, paprika, vinegar of favorite recipes. The interest oll. Add gelatin mixed with cold put a half kernal of walnut, then oranges, pour in cucumber mixture and scrambled ergs, waffles, maple when it has cooled, chill. Lunch: Oliver Twists, buttered on to a nest of young lettuce rice, cheese puffs, sultines. Ice leaves, and add a spoonful of may

Smokes Higher Than Eats

Edua-A poultry flock of

white leghorus operated by den Breakfast: Chilled grapefruit onstration methods in cooperatio juice, toasted graham muffins, with the county agent more than bacon curls, jam coffee, milk. pays the entire grocery bill fo Lunch: Geufs : ux petits pois. (a family of five the year around outhern corn bread, butter, heet on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and pineapple salad, tea. Davenport of Live Oak in Jackson

onaise

Dinner: Tuna loaf, carrots with county. The flock has returned butter, scalloped tomatoes, cucum-'a profit because of very high prober jelly salad, rolls, vanilla ice duction and very careful manage ment. states J. Arthur Scofield OEUFS AUX PETITS POIS: 1 county agent. In April the flock pint tender new peas or 1 can averaged more than 24 eggs pe Thursday evening. Miss Mary Heyroth is now Miss Eugenia Pike left Sunday or Denton where she will go to Miss Carle in Finary for a time and a year's supply of the non-perish-able food products is stored away out of line of trade, for just such an emergency. They might look back into the Bible and see what and the stored away or Denton where she will go to day.

with flour, turning over lightly of excellent quality. The with fork until each one is cover- Five" ration is used, consisting o Mrs. J. L. Davis and children ton where he will be in summer TERMITES house eaters ed. Melt butter in sauce pan, drop equal parts of corn and kaffly in peas. and toes lightly until meal, wheat shorts, ground oats. Montgomery of Springtown. Mrs. Blaylock of Wainut Springs your house up are spreading all well buttered. Add onion, chopped; wheat bran and meat scrap. Home Odie Bryan of George's Creek community is here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ollver and son of San Saba spent the week fort Worth spent the week end week and are spreading an week spreading an week spreading an week substance to plat and the spreading and over the United States. Many peo-ple call them "white ants" but they are not ants at all, but near relations of the cockroach. Many



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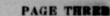
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Blue's sister, and Mrs. Fuller pleby went with her to visit with their niece. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Starnes and Mrs. Strong left Wednesday for baby of Phoenix, Arizona, came in Sweetwater where she will visit life running errands for a Detroit Saturday for a visit with her par- her son, B. N. Strong and family troiley line. Somehow American-The son of Mrs. Ruby Phillips ents, Mr. and Mrs. Som Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and, of Stephenville is here visiting. children, Misses JuJu Myers, Irene Rev. and Mrs. Lester and so Davis, Rudene Newman and Reu- Anbrey Lloyd attended the Griffin-



And they brushed away the kitchen blues with ...



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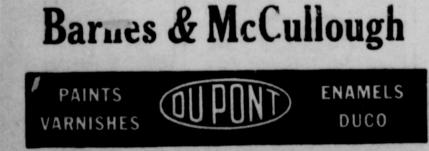
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He is Lord Ashfield, who started trained railroad men do pretty well in England. The first subway in London was built by an American named Yerkes, and the men who operate the greatest English railway systems are

transportation lines in the city of

largely of American birth. Europe is ahead of America in many of the older things of civilization, but America is so far ahead of Europe in everything which is new in the past 150 years that it s no wonder our technicians and managers know better how to run them

CURRENT and civilization The Gulf Stream is over 100 miles closer in shore off the New England coast than it normally is. That may make a lot of difference in the climate of the North Atlantic coast, as well of some other parts of the world. I always think of the Gulf Stream as the steam-heating sys tem of Western Europe. It starts in the boiler-the shallow Gulf of Mexico, where the water is heated clear to the bottom by th Then it flows through the Florida straits and up the American coast until it meets the cold Greenland current and shoots off eastwardly, to Europe. Ireland and England, 500 miles farther north than New York,

would be uninhabitable if it were not for the warming effect of the Gulf Stream. In the past there have been

great migrations of people because of changes in the ocean currents affecting the temperature. would be curious if a shift in the Gulf Stream should make palm trees and oranges grow on the Maine Coast and icebergs to form in the Thames Curious, but not impossible. Brush Duco easy to apply. Duco is quick drying and easy to brush out, even on large surfaces. It has no objectionable odor . . . can be

REGULATION controversy There is going to be a lot of controversy over the proposals of the Government to regulate all kinds of business and industry. am one of the old fashioned Americans who believe that the less the Government has to do with business trouble is due to too much Governmental regulation n the past than to too little

But I am afraid I am one of a small minority just now. There are some things, however, which properly should be regulated. Those are lines of business which in the nature are more efficient as monopolies than in competition. That would include railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, electric lighting and power systems-everything which pends upon a public franchise. But that is about as far as I would like to go in Governmental

control of anything.

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A Fine Idea.

by CARL H. GETZ

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Almost over night felt hats will

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WHO DID IT?

Who sympathized with you when your little girl was sick? Was it her to take any more of our your merchant or was it Sears. ried you last winter when you and Company, or was it your home merchants? When you want woods. to raise money for the churches, foreign debtors were to pay us in town, do you write to the Fair Stores in Chicago, or do you go to your home merchants? How can't or don't produce. much does Siegel, Cooper & Co. give toward keeping up the sideminister's salary? When you were sick how many nights did Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and Company sit up with you? When your loved one was buried, was it your home merchant that dropped the tear of sympathy and uttered the cheering word, or was it Sanger Brothers or some other big concern away from home?--Corsicana Sun.

AIRPLANE TYPE RAILROADING

what can be done to save the rail-

roads, but as Mark Twain said

about the weather, nobody really

But at last the spirit of enter-

in railroading, after lying dor-

That old pioneer, the Union

Pacific System, is going to give

transportation on rails. It is the

first radical change since the

The passenger trains have lost

and faster types of transporta-

fer speed plus comfort. In six

the public something new

does anything about it.

and regulatory handicaps.

From what we read and hear bout what is being planned in Washington, it looks to us as if the Administration were trying to put the United States in a position where this country can run along independently of the rest of the world. We don't understand that all of our present activity in for-

eign affairs has any other purpose than to try to untangle the mess which prevents foreign countries from paying what they owe us. Most of our recent troubles arise from the fact that European nations have been spending money on competitive armaments instead of paying their debts. Much of the rest of our troubles can be traced to our long-time habit of relying upon the rest of the world to take a lot of our raw materials every year.

That habit grew upon us when we were a debtor nation, and had to ship wheat and cotton and tobacco and such to pay our foreign debts. The shoe is on the other foot now. So long as Europe can't pay what she already owes

Roebuck and Company? Who car- goods and pay for them. instead, we have to take more of her were out of a job and had no goods. The only way nations ever money? Was it Montgomery Ward have paid debts to each other is the way we used to pay, in trade

> coffee, or rubber or tea, or cocoa, or silk or such-like things that we

In regulating our own production we shall be placing ourselves walks of your town or paying the in a position where we won't have to depend upon Europe. Asia or Africa for any part of our own prosperity. That seems to be a definite part of the Administration's program.

In other words, we are getting into a place where we can dictate terms to the rest of the world because we shall not be dependent upon the rest of the world. America declared her political inde-pendence in 1776. It seems as if we were about ready to declare our economic independence The wise men of the nation 1933. have done a lot of talking about

WE'VE TURNED THE CORNER

For three years now people have been saying optimistically that Prosperity is "just around the

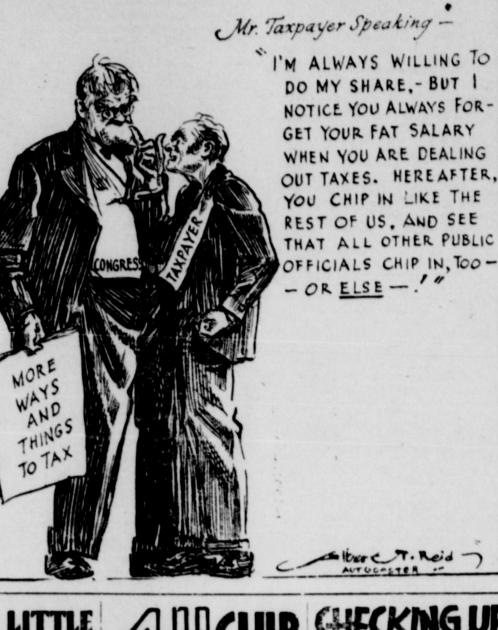
prise and initiative is seen again we year 70,000 tons of newspapers. We have turned so many corners in looking for it that most of mant for years under legislative us found ourselves right back where we started from. For no that used to sell cigars to former

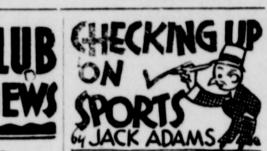
sooner were economic conditions President Hoover. Mr. Hoover safely out of the tight corner than used to pay as much as 60 cents something new occurred to send apiece for his cigars. husiness into another corner. This time, however, it seems

steam trains took the place of the increasingly clear that there are no more serious corners in sight. Almost over night feit hats will disappear in New York and straws take their place. stage coaches in joining the Pacific and Atlantic. While engines. We have turned the last one and straws take their place. cars and tracks have been im- before us lies the open road to proved, primary features of rail-roading remained the same-heavy We shall

There is a blind man in New We shall encounter some curves York who can put jig-saw puzzles cars, slow stops, slow starts, etc. to be sure. The road is not yet as together faster than the other smooth and as level as we be- members of his family who have some business to more appealing lieve it will be later on, and their sight. there may be a few collisions.

tion. The traveling public seemed to comfort. Now the Union Pacific will of for mixing metaphors into the sport of cockroach racing. Sounds impossible, but it's true. doned for mixing metaphors into a sort of verbal hash, the old bus cockroach is put into a glass test are starting with, for they have to la charity athletic carnival novelist Thackeray felt its attrac-will control the control of car, light weight, high speed, and if we don't run out of gas open end. There are about ten rocket-like train. we're in shape to make any hill roaches to a race. . . .





By Albert T. Reid

Watch these Boys

some mighty fine calves. These for the tenth successive year. Ex-

Their average production of butter fat is 400 pounds. If these boys In Glasgow the other day a Friday, and think

chance to develop there is no saw a soccer tournament between agony, not as a reason that they should not be- Scotland, Wales, England and Ire- miserable failure come as high producers as their land. That's a crowd in any counmothers. try. There will be a lot of people



POWER IN WORDS orable than the parable of the to so small a space.

autobiography, told in 600 words." that first great the through passage Bruce Barton

vertising must be. Charles A. If you'were given the task of Dana, once issued an assignment advertising to the world that God to a new reporter on the New York cares enormously for one human Sun, directing him to confine life-no matter how wayward and his article to a column. The rewrong the life may be-how could porter protested that the story you phrase a message more mem- was too big to be -compressed in-"Get a copy of the Bible and

lost sheep? How simple: how sin-lost sheep? How simple: how sin-cere; how splendidly crisp and direct Jesus told said Dana. "You'll be surprised Berdiamin to find that the whole story of Franklin in his the creation of the world can be

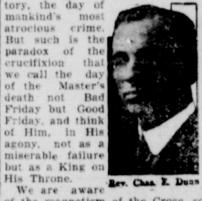
Two men spoke on the battle-American "suc- ground of Gettysburg sixty years cess story"-tells ago. The first delivered an oraprocess tion of more than two hours in which length; not one person in ten he went in ac- who reads this page can even quiring an effec- recall his name. The second tive style. He speaker uttered two hundred and would read a fifty words, and those words, from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, are ome great mas- a part of the mental endowment English, of almost every American.

then lay the book Many noble prayers have been aside and attempt to reproduce sent up to the Throne of Grace-the thoughts in his own words. long impressive utterances. The Comparing his version with the prayer which Jesus taught his original, he discovered wherein disciples consists of sixty-eight he had obscured the thought, or words, and can be written on the wasted words, or failed in driving back of a post-card. Many straight to the point. Every ad- poems and essays have been penvertising man ought to study the ned by writers who hoped that parables of Jesus in the same they were making a permanent fashion, schooling himself in place for themselves in literature: their language and learning the but the greatest poem ever writfour big elements of their power. ten consists of one hundred and First of all they are marvel-ously condensed, as all good ad- Twenty-Third Psalm.



Jesus on the Cross (sky. He stopped, gazed earnestly, Lesson for June 11th Mark 15:1-47 and quietly said, "Calvary!"

Golden Text: Romans 5:8



Note, too, the spiritual power We have arrived at a supreme centered in the Cross, the power moment in the dramatic story of of a victorious Redeemer whom, as Jesus. He is now on the Cross, Paul says, "God hath highly exaltsoon to die after unspeakable an ed." The shame of the Cross is a guish. It's the blackest day in his- badge of glory! For wrong does not win! No. indeed! Right wins. for God's Spirit is there, and that Spirit is indomitable!

Again, the Cross is the Way of Life. The early Christians eagerly kept the Cross in sight, and were known as the companions of the Way. We Christians of today are also comrades of the Way.

Now what do we mean by the Way of the Cross-Two things. First, we mean the abandonment of those forces of evil responsible for the execution of Jesus, and all similar crimes. Second, we mean a dedicated life of complete sacrifice and devotion. And both of

| millions of listeners. until they

told that it might lead to horrible

death-but, easily enough "cured"

Cambridge University's eight Four dairy club members in There is a cigar stand here Broome County, New York, are made rowing history the other atrocious crime. starting the year's projects with day by winning the annual crew But such is the paradox of the

babies are from mothers which cept for the Oxford victory of 1923 have official records of milk pro- the Cambridge oarsmen have won of the Master's duction averaging 11,204 pounds. every race since the war,

give these little heifer calves a crowd of 134,170 men and women of Him, in His

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watching these boys, and they will Ben Eastman. Stanford Univer- of the magnetism of the Cross, so these are bound up with the cruci bear it. They have calves which sity middle distance star, who well expressed in that great text fixion. How are we to get rid of

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months it will be testing a threeweighing only 80 tons-the pres-ent weight of one sleeping car. In all burning engine will turn electrical generating equipment and motors. United States. Business is pickmiles an hour and maintain a big industries is coming through sustained speed of 90. The train with reports of increased orders, forced ventilation and uniform prices firming up, all of the esbody insulation and use of rubber commodities are rising and agritype of seats, beautiful interior more for those who follow it. decorating, roller bearings and every modern convenience will situation is that people don't look give the passengers luxury is skeptical when anyone says that

Pacific to a railroad problemairplane type passenger transportation on the ground.

IT'S TIME TO DELIVER

"During the period of thirteen years from 1919 to 1932 our Federal Government was perhaps the ever existed among men . " said recently. "Up to the World War our national expenditures had per year. For the ten years after the war the entire expense reached lion dollars.

As the Senator further observed, the war was partially guilty for this, but guiltier yet was the boom prosperity of the times, which had the direct result of enormous expansion in both business and government. Since the boom has passed away business has cut its sails to the prevailing winds; government has refused to. And the consequence of that tax burden is seen on every hand. It is seen in bread lines because the weight of taxation has forced industries to retrench and plants to close entirely. It is seen in the farming states-where thousands of farms, large and small, have been foreclosed for failure to pay taxes. It is seen in the resident districts of towns and cities-where thousands homes have been lost for the same reason.

The Federal Government has made a start toward economy. It will, and must, go farther. And states, counties and municipalities must fall in line.

In all seriousness, there is no i come in from every part of the has the barber come to his office. cess in dairying. It will develop a speed of 110 ing up. One after another of the sentials of real prosperity. We no dirt and no cinders. Heavy know that prices of staple farm organized in 1792. culture once more has a chance direct lighting, the most restful to make a living and something learn only one New York cigar will be exhibited. As far as I have been able to, store can boast of a wooden In-

The best thing about the whole dian This is an answer of the Union have passed beyond the region of American born. i hope into the realm of faith, faith in the future, generally shared by everybody.

It won't be long, now.

Even the deaf and dumb have body of a man sprawled inside. boy, whose parents live on a not been overlooked by the Cen- The driver leaned from his seat, small farm has a small herd of Nat Holman, well-known coach of the medical racketeer. Mil- not work for ordinary wages most expensive government that Exposition in its attempt to make then he grinned reassuringly. guides, more than 300 of them, no-cruising law I ain't been able secure guides who speak any lan- suit of clothes and stuck it guage desired, and also guides to the seat to get by the cops with. the enormous figure of over five go with and explain to those who Wait just a minute and I'll fold things for boys and their parents billion dollars a year, and just running expenses, exclusive of interest paid on the national debt are deaf and dumb, through their own language, the various at-tractions of the fair, according to Empty cabs aren't allowed in

and all sums paid to veterans ex-ceeded the vast sum of three bil-Fair Commission.

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Mayor O'Brien, of New York, will have the guidance of men 10.4 seconds in 1926. A 600-horsepower distillate guesswork about the reports that never goes to a barber shop. He who themselves have made a suc-

> Nearly 50,000 dairy animals are sports seriously. New York's stock exchange was!

owned by 4-H club members in the United States. At many of the district and state fairs this fall Cup tennis team to meet Cuba in as many as 100 4-H dairy calves the first round of the North Amer-

own cows in milking which they heads the list. have grown up from baby club

found what was apparently the from club calves. A Lincoln, Neb. players in the country. on calf projects have done these the game. are endless.

> sum of \$13,000,000 to see Londos vrestle.

calf projects. Broome county is was one minute, 9.2 seconds, ag- as he was walking in Edinburgh, adventure? We are to do so by one of the best in the country in ainst the record Doug Lowe, of he saw the wooden crane of a following the path of the via Dol-its 4-H supervision, and the boys Great Britain, set at one minute. quarry sharply etched against the orosa even unto Calvary.

Gold and silver plated tele-phones are being offered for sale in New York. All over the country are boys, and a few girls, who are starting dairy calf projects this year. It is the second most popular animal Ten thousand Portugese soccer project, pigs only surpassing it. game. The Portugese take their

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Canada has selected its Davis ican zone. Marcel Rainville, Can Any number of club members ada's best known internationalist,

. . . transportatoin never before even things are better. Instead, the New York City's population is number of animals which they ing organized at New Orleans by of interest: Only twenty-five per cent of calves. Some have herds of a A tennis school for girls is bewould not part with for several Mercer Beasley, famous Tulane Dear Dr. Gaines: thousand dollars. A northern lowa University coach, and the stu- "I wish you would devote more, if they secure a bottle of the nos-A young lady who hailed a cattle feeder has two sons who dents will be required to pledge articles to the exposure of trum and use it the rest of their taxicab one evening last week in are paying their school expenses themselves to secrecy regarding quackery. The every-day people lives. the theatre district screamed by running a little herd of Jer- what they learn. Beasley has in- of the country little realize the, "Multiplied millions' of people when she opened the door and seys which they have developed structed some of the foremost thievery that is going on under rush to buy the racketeer's gully

tury of Progress International peecel through the door, and Guernseys from which he retails of basketball at City College, New lions of dollars-yes, hundreds Huge fortunes are piled up for Exposition in its attempt to make then he grinned reassuringly. milk to neighbors and pays his York, urges the elimination of the of millions are wheedled out of the racketeer and his folks. this the greatest worlds fair ever "Take it easy, lady," he said. way. A Tennessee boy in 9 years center tap. He contends that an American pockets that are least "Rube Smithers needs som Senator McKellar of Tennessee, held. There will be competent "That's only Grover. With this developed a producing herd which unfair advantage is given a team able to afford it. The game goes to set him right; he needs a prohas been the means of changing with a tall center. He believes that on without interference on part tector- an advisor who tells throughout the fair from May 27 to crash this zone for three a hopeless situation on his parents' tossing the ball in from the side of authorities, therefore it would him the truth. Fat radio contracts never reacher a billion dollars to Nov. 1, and it will be possible to nights. Today I stuffed an old farm to one of hope and prosper- not only will climinate this hand- seem, within the law. ity. The instances where dairy icap but will serve to speed up "The medical racketeer invents too well. It is poor Rube that

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Yankees, will receive more money might be subject-and for which Wrestling fans have paid the for playing ball this year than an the racketeer, of course, has the capable New York pugilist, Nick entire club in the Pacific Coast 'sole remedy. This (faked) condi-j travelled 73,000 miles to thirty

had some good hard experience in in San Francisco. Eastman's time tion, for we are told that one day, selfless ministry of the Christian



I ENDORSE IT

Here's a letter from a brother grow suspicious of themselves-physician,-with a few of the they are quick to detect signs of strongest words deleted. It may be the "affliction." They have been

their very noses. The radio is wash. The profits are enormousreeking with the vile preachment for, the operator of the hoax does

"Rube Smithers needs somebody are never turned down-they pay

some trivial, imaginary disease Pays. Now, doctor get busy. or condition to which any ordi- Fraternally M. D. or condition, to which any ordi-

Maxie-"Slapsie"- Rosenbloom tion is dinned into the ears of fights during the past year.

Babe Ruth, of the New York nary working man or woman league.



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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and unday visiting her parents, Mr. family, nd Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

tle dag, Laddie, are spending few days in Clifton and Valley

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Holland Jackson, who has been student of the Texas Medcial Jackson.

lests of Mr. and Mrs. W. anningham and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nichols and

wton and family.

ocal Happeningsdiss Katherine Smith is spend-| Mrs. Grady Barrow and daughthe week in Dallas with rela- ter, Mary Jane, were recent guests of relatives in Anson. They went Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and from Waco with Mrs. Barrow's ildren visited in Groesbeck the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. st of the week. Dunwodie. Mrs. Anna Driskell spent the Mrs. E. F.Porter and daughter, Chapman, returned to their home tter part of last week with Martha, and her mother and sis- in Oklahoma City Monday after ends in Clifton. ter, Mrs. J. A. Shannon and Miss an extended visit here with Mrs. Lona Shannon, and Geary Cheek Cowart's sister, Mrs. Anna Wolfe. Forest Agee of John Tarleton were in Hamilton Sunday afterllege, Stephenville, was a visi- noon visiting relatives and friends. of Hico friends Sunday. Miss Mildred Burnett of Mun- family were Sunday visitors with parents, Elder and Mrs. John M. y is here visiting Miss Dorothea their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ben Aycock and family of Pony in Hamilton. Miss Marie Parker spent last Creek. eek in Dallas visiting her cou-, Miss Dorothy Joyce Wilson. Harvester oil, 35c per gallon. Bring your can .-- Blair's Chevro- | in Hico the first of the week vis-Harvester oil. 35c per gallon. let Sales & Service. 51-2c ring your can .- Blair's Chevro-Sales & Service. Mrs. A. G. Edwards of Smithville came in Sunday after her ollie Wilkerson and son Ward daughter, Miss Dorothy Edwards. Dublin were in the W. A. Moss who had spent the past week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and ; Mrs. J. E. Burleson. Mrs. D. C. Hudson and nephew. nis Nichols, spent Wednesday Mineral Wells. Adkison were among those to ert, fre leave Sunday for Denton to en- School. Mrs. A. R. Pierson has returned ter the State Teachers' College her home in Dallas after a for the summer term. Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children. Mrs. Golightly and Mrs. Van Aiton Jr., home. She had spent Zandt of Stephenville were here the past few days with her sister wo children of Carlton were here son's father, J. L. Wilson and of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades of Hico Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of Rudolph and Kenneth, and daugh- Hardy Barber Shop, suffered a arlton were here Sunday visiting ter Mary of Austin were week end sudden attack of acute appendiheir daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Far-ber and husband. guests of her parents, Mr. and citis while at work Saturday and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and other rela-had to be taken home. He remaintives here. Rudolph remained for ed in his home for several days, a longer visit. Auburn T. McFadden and his a longer visit. Bill Elkins and wife returned time. He will be back at work at ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby. eek visiting Mrs. S. W. Young the Corner Drug Store, it is announced. Mrb. Jessye Russell Stewart afternoon. underwent an operation in the hool in Galveston, is here vis- Baptist Sanitarium at Waco the ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. first of the week. Reports are that W. L. Scott Junior of Graham she is doing nicely, which is good were here the latter part of last news to her many friends here. Mrs. Mattie Williamson and She was accompanied by her n, Jack, of Dallas were recent mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell. Mrs. Kyde Ratliff and son. L. plans to spend the summer Glenn Earl, left Thursday for with relatives. their home at Plainview after spending some time here with her! nis Nichols of Wichita Falls father, J. L. Wilson and family. this Nichols of Wichita Falls ame in Monday to spend a few ays with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hud-on. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. Newton Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. Newton



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the death of John Barbee and The following compose also Fred Thompson. They have Missionary Committee of the Miss Charlotte Mingus, who has gret their departure from this life. Keeney, Mrs. R. K. Pittman, Miss hogs averaging 209 1-2 pounds

each. The grain cost about two cents and the profit was \$2 per The ration consisted of corn wife and children, who had been They visiting his parents here. eturned to Dallas Sunday. Jack and Dorothy Curbo, Mrs Carl Price and daughter, Paula f Waco visited in the John Arnontrout home over the week end. S. O. Turner and daughter, Miss Francis, visited Mr. Turner' parents, W. O. Turner and wife a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of Brownwood last week end. V. O. Porter and Johnnie Lancaster of Stephenville were visit ng with friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redden and Mrs. W. E. Goyne left Sunday attended the funeral of Mrs. D. F. and Mrs. Goyne will attend sum- day. Mrs. Harber is a grandmoth er of Mrs. Arthur Redden. She wa Miss Mildred Grimes of Temmarriage last Saturday. They are Miss Nadine Pitiman the past fine young people and their many three weeks, returned to her home Mrs. B. A. Maddox and children,

Flag Branch By

Maurice Sawyer spent Sunday

Misses Stella Flannary and Billie Martin of Donna have returned home to spend the summer with relatives.

Sawyer, J. M. Cooper and W. M. Flanary attended the rodeo at

John Cooper spent Sunday morning with Will Flanary.

Jess McCoy spent the week end with his uncle, Jim Ice and fam-

Most of the people in this community are cutting grain and re-

R. A. Moore visited his brother, Sunday.

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place

Bobbie Moore and family spent Sunday with G. W. Huffman and family of Underwood.

Mrs. Tom Perry and daughter evening with J. M. Cooper.

GRADUATION PICTURE

event in your life, you should have a record by having a nice photograph made at this time.

This Being a very important

ily of Cross Roads. Most everyone is through plant-

NOTICE!

accounts

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Several of the young people en- Sunday.

Lee Prater and family were in he John Collier home awhile last Mrs. B. M. King enjoyed a birth day dinner given in her honor on Sunday at Lee King's home. She

HAZEL COOPER morning with J. D. Craig.

Dunlap a baby girl on June 2.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mother and baby are doing nice-F. D. Craig and son, Maurice

Johnsville Sunday.

and Mrs. J. J. J. Newton Plainview for a few days. son. Pierce and family. LET'S SWAP Girk were here Tuesday visittheir son and brother. Rispy

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tended visit with her sister and their sad bereavement. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes husband. and three little daughters of near Hico were guests Sunday in the

home of his mother, Mrs. B. A. Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and on of Stephenville were here Grimes. Sunday and were accompanied Ernest Brummitt and daughter, from here by Julius Jones and Miss Mona, were also dinner ons. Jewell and Julius, and Jim guests of Mrs. Grimes and son

Perkins, to Lampasas where they Sunday. were business visitors. Mrs. Farer stopped in Hamilton and vis- Dallas were week-end guests of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. ed relatives

loover Morris Harelik, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hartgraves & D. Dry Goods Co. left Tuesay for Temple to go through the for Denton where Mr. Hartgraves Harber at Hamilton last Thurslinic at Scott & White Sanitar-

um. His n phew, Sam Harelik, mer school. Audie Clark of the Mt. Pleasant nearing her 76th year. of Hamilton, will have charge of the store during his absence. If community and Miss Jimmie Shirnecessary, Mr. Harelik will un-ley of near Fairy were united in ple who had been the guest of tergo an operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Norwood and friends wish for them much joy Seturday. nephew, Robert McCoy, of Marlin and happiness through life. It was with deep regret that we Wanda and Quanah of Hale Cencame over Sunday after Miss Mary Beth Norwood, who will received word late Sunday after- ter arrived here last Thursday spend the summer with her moth- noon that Mrs. Mattie Abel had for an extended visit with rela-Miss accidently fell, the fall breaking tives er and brother in Marlin.

Norwood expects to go to Eldora- her hip. Her daughter, Miss Nora. do in the early fall to teach Span- assisted by passers-by succeeded and two children visited Mrs. ish in High School there. in getting her mother into the Upham's parents at Purvis last house and summoned a doctor. week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson Upon his arrival, it was thought and daughter, Martha, left Sun-best to convey her to the Hamil- last Friday for medical treatment. day for Austin where they will ton sanitarium. At last reports, She returned Saturday afternoon. attend the State University during she was resting well as could be the summer term. Mrs. Johns, expected.

mother of Mrs. Masterson, who had | Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson been here visiting, returned to spent Sunday with her mother, her home in Georgetown on their Mrs. Minnie Cashon at Hico. way to Austin. . Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Brum-

Laurel Persons went

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Worth Saturday

mitt, also Mrs. T. L. Betts and Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Miss sons, Lester and Joe, were visit- on the dates designated. Library to Fort ing Sunday in the home of Mr. and is open on Saturday from 1 o'clock the Mrs. Johnnie Jackson. spend

week end with Miss Doris Sellers. Monday, Mr. Sellers, Mrs. C. L. Fairy High School entertained Woodward and Miss Katherine the trustees and faculty of Fairy Randals joined them in Fort and Falls Creek the evening of Worth to witness the graduation May 18th with a chicken dinner. of Miss Doris Sellers from the A meal of vegetable salad, mash ed potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls Texas Christian University. and butter, fried chicken and

D. L. Wilson, wife and daughgravy, aprical shortcake, and leed ter of Dallas were week-end tea was served to Mr. and Mrs. guests of his father, J. L. Wilson Robt. Parks, and little Wynnell and family. Mrs. Della Albright, Parks, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts who had been here for the past Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutton, Mr weeks with her brother, J. L and Mrs. G. C. Hartgraves. Wilson, accompanied D. L. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Lackey, Mr. and and family as far as Dallas on Mrs. Loy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. her return home to Bocheta, Okla. E. Goyne, Lorene Pitts, Ada May The Wilsons' daughter, Dorothy Blakley, Cleyone Parks, J. D. and loyce, remained for a week's visit. Frazier Crow and Jim Rainwater

Not all the girls were able to Doris Gamble suffered a pain- come, but the work was carried ful injury to his right hand Sunday on very efficiently by Lorene afternoon when one of the main Pitts. Ada May Blakley and Cley arteries was severed when he at-tempted to crank his car. The Mrs. Loy Jones served tea at the accident occurred in Stephenville table. Following the dinner, talks where he had taken his brother were made, and then J. D. and for treatment following a tonsilitis Frazier Crow and Jim Rainwater operation. Three stitches had to brought out their violin and gui-be taken in Doris' hand at the tars and rendered some very en-

joyable music.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Upham

Mrs. H. E. Bell went to Gorman

MEMBERS NAMED TO KEEP HICO LIBRARY DURING NEXT FEW MONTHS

Following are the names those who will keep the Library About 15 new until 4:30 p. m. The Home Ecoomics Class of books have been added to the reading list

June 10, Mrs. Woodward. June 17, Mrs. Barrow. June 24, Mrs. Blair. July 1, Miss Ardis Cole. Mrs. July July 15, Mrs. Hays. July 22, Miss Oleta Hughes. July 29. Mrs. Holford. August 5. Miss Hudson August 12, Mrs. Jackson. August 19, Mrs. Lane. August 26, Mrs. Little Sept. 2. Mrs. McCullough Sept. 9, Mrs. McDowell. Sept. 16, Mrs. Mingus. Sept. 23, Miss Mildred Persons. Sept. 30, Miss Jeanette Randals Oct. 7. Mrs. Lusk Randals Oct 14, Mrs. T. A. Randals Oct. 21, Miss Thoma Rodgers. Oct. 28, Mrs. Tinkle. Mrs. Wolfe. Nov. 4,

Nov 11, Mrs. Woodward.

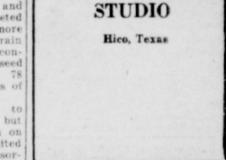
Bicycling is becoming increasingly popular. Out door bicycle races will be revived, it is said. Such races are very popular

and tonseed meal and tankage. free choice. By supplementing the corn and oats with the meal and tankage, Mr. Cummings marketed his home grown feed for more than he could have sold his grain in the raw form. The hogs con sumed 300 pounds of cottonseed meal, 360 pounds of tankage. bushels of corn, and 11 bushels of

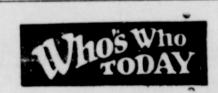
erford who put nine 60 pound pigs

on a self feeder early in the year

Ordinarily oats are not fed to logs, explains Mr. Jackson, but when a farmer has this grain on hand he may mix it in limited quantities with corn or grain son ghums and successfully feed it.



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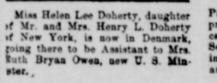


"Among the Gold Star Mothers from the United States who this year risited the graves of their sons killed in the World War and buried in France, was Mrs. Kate Mike, 74-year old full-blooded Winnebego Indian from Wisconsin, she is shown above as she sailed from America with the first sontingent of 113 Mothers who sailed for France late in May.



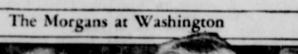
These four men sailed on the liner, President Roosevelt, for London last week to represent the United States at the World Economic Conference The delegation comprised Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, chairman of the delegation comprised Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, chairman of the delegation, upper right, James M. Cox, Ohio publisher, upper left, Senator Key Pittman, lower left, and Representative Sam D. Mc Reynolds, lower right. The administration leaders at Washington are frank to admit that the prospects of the conference are definitely limited.





Anne Caner, 10, of Chesnut Hill, Pa., learned facts about U. S. tariff problems at school which worried and

caused her to lose sleep. So she wrote Secretary Sidney Morgan, at Wash-ington who took time out to reply and set her mind at case.



An interesting photographic study of J. Pierpont Morgan, as he conferred with his consel, John W. Davis, during his days before the Senate Investi-gating Committee at Washington. Insert is of Junis S. Morgan, son of the

famous banker, also a member of the firm and at the Washington hearing



There will be many more to follow

before bleak October winds blow,

but here is the first bathing beauty winner of the 1933 season. She is Miss Laura Hover, of Santa Monica,

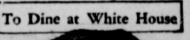
Calif, who annexed a beautiful cup her first time out in a bathing beauty parade at Deauville Club at Santa Monica.

Didn't Support Husband

In Spotlight at Century of Progress

To Mrs. Carrie B. Neely, of Chicago, went the honor of purchasing the first paid attendance ticket to the Chicago Century of Progress Fair and the first to pass through the turnstiles. And to Miss Lillian Anderson, of Racine, Mich., went the honor of being chosen Queen.





A. F. BAUMGARTNER-CINCINNATI

As President of the Thompson-Koch Advertising Agency, Cincinnati, Mr. Baumgartner is easily the outstanding advertising figure to Texas newspaper men at this

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time. Each year this man's "say so" either places or keeps out of your paper a portion of the \$15,-000,000 credited as being placed annually by this agency This agency is reputed as being hard bargainers for space, but when once contracted for are pleasant business associates. Meet him at the Houston convention of the Texas Fress Association, June 8th.



Twice having flown the Atlantic, Gen. Francesco De Pinedo of Italy came to America for a specially de-signed plane with a cruising radius of 8,200 miles, planning to fly solo, New York to some point in Alaska.



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with his father.

Charles L. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank of New York, photographed as he was leaving court during the last days of his trail. He was charged with fraudent actions to evade payme

Mitchell Leaving Court

Norman H. Davis



Norman H. Davis, official Euro-pean representative of the U.S. and President Roosevelt's Ambassador-ofference and the World Economic Conference, which opens at Lond's June 12, is an American very much in the news today. Mr. Davis has held world War. He was a member of the Armistice Commission; Financial adviser to President Wilson, negotia-ting peace; Under-secretary of State; U.S. member of International Economic Conference in 1927; and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



Eugene Black, of Atlanta, Ga., is the new governor of the Federal Re-serve Board, succeeding Eugene Meyer, resigned, upon the appoint-thent of President Roosevelt. Mr. Black is the second Southerner to hold this important post, the other being W.P.G. Harding of Alabama.

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Falls 17,500 Feet

John Tranum, of the British Royal Air Force, leaped 17,500 feet before pulling the cord to open his para-chute, thereby establishing a new record over the American mark of 15,000 feet. He stated he neither lost consciouences nor became confused.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 60, of Phila delphia, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction by Judge Rosen, of that place, for failure to pay her husband support money.

Solo to Europe



Jimmie Mattern, of Ft. Worth, Tex., well known American aviator, photographed at N. Y. flying field on the day he announced all roady for his solo flight to Europe.

Muscle Shoals Boes

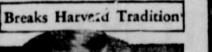


Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College in Ohio, is the man selected by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Tenneasee Valley Development project. Mr. Morgan first gained national attention in. flood control work in North Carolina. Mizsissippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and He gave up engineerine

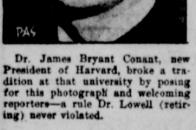
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Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the 23rd President of the U. S., has for the seventh time been elected presi-dent of the Needlework Guild of America.





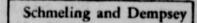




Sidney H. Levy, 17, Buffalo, N. Y. highschool student, is the winner of the 7th annual national contest on "The League of Nations". 8,000 students from 1,366 schools in 48 states computed. His reward is a trip to Geneva, Switzerland this summer and my provide the state



Mrs. Pattie Willis South, 80 Mrs. Pattle wills bound, by years old, Nicholasville, Ky., wrote Mrs. Roosevelt that she had always wanted to eat a meal in the White House, "if only bread and milk." Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Mrs. South that she would be welcomed to dine with her when she came to Washington.





Jack Dempsey, promoter of the heavyweight battle between Max Schmeling, Germany, and Max Baer, California, at New York, June 8, has been a frequent visitor to Schmeling's training camp as pie-tured here with the German battler.

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stenographer, in a skidding out together the evening before dicament but set about learning interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her toward Joyce, and, putting his been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that trou bled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it her baby, Frills wondered! she also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anrious to win back Frill's love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Far in the hills Joyce had found a little group of pines on the edge of a towering redwood grove. When she lay down on her back in the warm sunshine and looked up through the pines at the blue sky, she felt as if she were floating in space.

She lay thinking of Neil, and with a little throll of satisfaction she decided that he showed no evidence of missing the old Frills.

she had now met practically

every one who moved in their cir- back resting her weight on her Joyce listened to this appeal is that we should meet here, after cle in Manzanita and had found hands behind her and did not with mixed emotions. out enough of their history and circumstances so that she could get by safely in most cases. The month was not yet up but

Joyce, summarizing her impressions and the knowledge she had gathered, felt that she had given o keep his feelings in check. her environment a fair study and was entitled to draw her concluthat it was both unwise and unsions and plan her future course

without further research. First, as to Neil. She had made a number of enlightening and cheering discoveril; concerning him. He was devoted to golf but did not care for dancing; he liked did not care for dancing; he liked him. He was devoted to golf but liquor but never drank to excess, and he disliked risque stories clinea to do.

more than most of his acquaintances guessed. He believed in tak community but he would have an hanny to stay at home

ises, to the problem of her rela- meeting another stranger who was found gloom that Joyce giggled. The Story so far: Joyce Ashton, tions with Neil. They had gone not a stranger.

poor stenographer, in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago, suf-tered loss of memory. Two years later she woke one morning after a fall from a horse to find her-elf, under the name of Frills, married to Neil Packard, rich married to tell nobody of her pre-mand to tell nobody of her pre-"Sorry to bother you, Frills, but He looked at her quickly and Mrs. Chaffin. mined to tell nobody of her pre- stretched out close to her, smok- Vacat'on Camp up in the Sierras tasted my coffee," he protested. ing a pipe and playing gently and so the committee is planning starting to lead Rosita away. "I'm



"Do you remember Me?" asked Joyce.

touch him. She had lately avoided "Of course, I'm, I'm interested hary manner in San Francisco. touch him. She had lately avoided "Of course, I'm, I'm interested every slightest demonstration of affection toward him, for she had come to the disconcerting con-clusion more than once that Neil any more in shows and I'd rather way and should have clusion more than once that Neil clusion more than once that Neil any more in shows and I'd rather was finding it harder and harder not take part in any entertainment, but I'm, I'd like to help in She could not help realizing any other way?"

Her acquisence was received Joyce dropped limply into a chair. kind for her to slip her hand in with gratefully effusive thanks. Nothing could have surprised her which she found herself, in her uine, "I wish we might be clamps," he continued. "You've A jar that lasts 4 weeks costa liking and pity for him involun- friends. I do so like to be friends heaped coals of fire on my head the world but a triffe at any drugstore in the world but be sure and set thing 1 can do. I'm so sorry."

The slightest motion of this sort sent a flame of hope leaping into Neil's eyes. How long could this go on? It had been some unpleasantness gravely retorted. Their eyes met if dissatisfied after the first jar.

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owing the standards of Robert Ainsworth to influence her. He

was nothing to her, she told her-

. . . As she sat there motionless, she was startled to see a man appear. With a little gasp of am-

"Do you remember me?" asked

Of course I remember you, worse

"You're my public, you know!"

I have plenty of truck in the

shack and I can make anything

"Oh, please don't think of get-

feally must eat or Roxle's feelings

"On all free admission days,

yes, Except, of course, when Claud

Alfred is around. He's just a

she asked him whether he thought

a man's necktie should match his

socks, I've had to warn casual

visitors not to ask him questions."

"Well, I'm glad he isn't around

"Oh. I know. You want to ask

how I happen to be here. You

want to say how extraordinary it

meeting in an equally extraordi-

My well-known poise is

He broke off abruptly, and

he added with such pro-

Ainsworth.

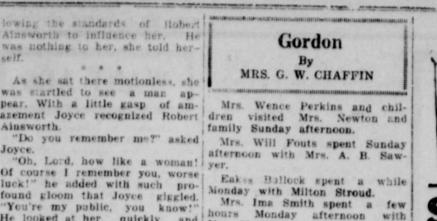
Joyce.

thirty."

would be hurt."

tion to ask questions?"

because I want to ask-



Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a short while Thursday at the home of Mrs. Newton.

Mr. Weck Simpson and family of Black Stump visited Mr. Bryan Smith and family Sunday. Mr. Homer Lester and family and mother, Mrs. Frank Lester.

and his nephew were ni Hico last Saturday afternoon. you like. Orders taken until two- day night with his brother, Clar-Mr. Milton Stroud spent Satur

ence Stroud and wife, of Black ting anything for me except Stump.

coffet," protested Joyce quickly, Ernet attended church at Flag Branch Sunday. Mr. B. Newton and wife and

"Well, the coffee will be done in daughter of Glen Rose were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a few minutes. Sit down or stand Newton. up or do whatever you feel like

With the keys to the city. He put the coffee pot on as he spoke and Joyce asked, "Do the church services at Flag Branch

Sunday Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter Ola visited Bill Davies and family Sunday at Iredell.

Alfred is around. He's just a Mrs. Charley Conley from the little bit queer that way. Ever since he threw the mother of five threads, who is ill. We hope sho will soon be well again.

BRIGHT WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS

FEELS MUCH BETTER

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more between Fr lls and her. But beevenings out of a week to enjoy was becoming more and the quiet pleasures of private difficult for them both. Joyce fore she had to speak she was ent, and then Joyce lightly life. trembled a little to recall the saved by the arrival of Neil. turned the conversation to the

On her return from San Francis- | tenseness with which Neil had | to she had once more been forced finally released his hold on her Joyce, how are you?" he exclaimto face the problem of her rela- the previous evening. the previous evening. Joyce had been curious to see her. Joyce Abbott, of course! tions with Maitland. He had telcphoned and called several times Joyce Abbott, the one woman "Well; why not sit down? the first day while she was out. Nell seemed to like, and the What's your hurry?" went on and on the second morning, just meeting with her had come two Neil in his heartlest as she was ready for a ride on days after her conversation with "what do you know? How's the

losita he had appeared and Ethel about the dinner for Rhoda new car working?" caught her. Joyce let her thoughts Maitland. It was nearly five dwell dreamily for a moment on o'clock and Joyce, dressed in rid- run along now. I just came to WATER IN PLACE OF Maitland and futinctly she found ing clothes, was waiting for ask Frills if she'd help on the herself comparing him with Nell to come home and take a affair for the Orphans' Vacation scorn to two men-Robert Ains- ride with her before dinner. worth and Neil Packard. Measured She had just left the mirror in so much." by Ainsworth's standards, Mait- the living-room when she heard "Good bye," said Joyce. She

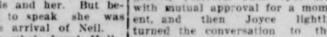
land had no chance at all-it was a motor and looking out saw a spoke shortly, more because she almost unfair even to compare small, shiny black roadster drive could not think of anything to say

Almost unfair even to compare small, shiny black roadster drive could not think of anything to say them. Maitland had once or twice attempted to reopen the subject of their love, but Joyce had contined white felt sport hat and white buckskin oxfords. She was cermistakable coldness that he was tainly rather pretty, with her big battled and finally let her alone, blue eyes and small neat features. appealing little glances Joyce In her thoughts she now came loyce wondered who she was and Abbott threw at him from her back, with a quickening of her pul- nerved herself to the ordeal of expressive blue eyes. "I've got her number." thought

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blame.

shattered-"

"Well, look who's here! Hullo, world of books. **Continued** Next Week

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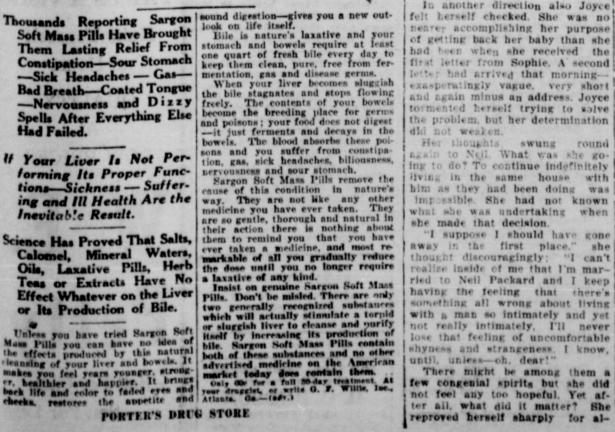
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own past.

ing to do? To continue indefinitely living in the same house with him as they had been doing was impossible. She had not known what she was undertaking when

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realize inside of me that I'm married to Neil Packard and I keep having the feeling that there's something all wrong about living with a man so intimately and yet not really intimately, I'll never lose that feeling of uncomfortable shyness and strangeness. I know, until, unless-oh, dear!" There might be among them

she made that decision.

"I suppose I should have gone

away in the first place." she

thought discouragingly; "I can't

Joyce. "she's the ultrafemin ne sort who clings and makes the

Thinking over the past month. Joyce was conscious of a baffled feeling of dissatisfaction when it

came to her knowledge of Frills'

In another direction also Joyce

felt herself checked. She was no

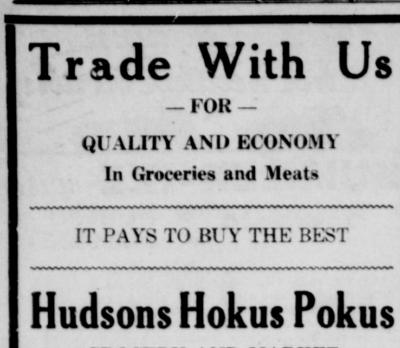
few congenial spirits but she did not feel any too hopeful. Yet af-ter all, what did it matter? She reproved herself sharply for al-



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GROCERY AND MARKET

FAIRY TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES, LOSE ONE, IN THREE HARD-FOUGHT STRUGGLES

SENATORS PREPARING TO

Manager Goyne's baseball club! WASHINGTON. June 6 .- Th celebrated the Fairy school clos- Senate today appeared ready ing Friday b ystepping up and turn over to President Roosevelt beating the Cranfill Gap boys by almost complete control of the at the rate of six per cent per all Western States except Cali-Happy as an Nation's business. And observers annum from Sept. 30, 1933. eggbeater on a chicken farm, the prepared to chalk up another skipper proceeds to amble down victory for the new chief executo Cranfills Gap to repay this tive. game an the following day.

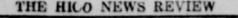
Miller, the skippers one and is the industrial control bill. only south paw twirler started few short paragraphs in the affray and held the gappers measure give the President power FAIRY TIGERS TRIM JOHNSto a score of 6 and 1 to thefifth to license all industries if recalinning. Brutality started in the citrant units refuse to abide by fifth when the Gap boys got on to proposed voluntary agreements to Miller's curve ball and tried to spread work and establish fair

murder it by driving baseballs wages. skywest and crooked. Proffitt's Almost lost in the bulk of the Skipper Goyne's tigers and the money from Washington, but home run was the most beautiful measure which imposes taxes generic pliching of 'Dizzy Dean' members of congress convinced hit of the game for the Fairyites. amounting to \$227,000,000 and pro- Trantham, Fairy nosed out Johns- the administration that such pro-This boy hits left and swings like vides a gigantic public work pro- ville by a score of 17 to 5 in last cedure would be unsatisfactory. a Sunday driver on a curve going gram for the jobless, the few Sunday's game. Trantham pitched down hill, Skipper Goyne hanging paraghaphs were evidence to the exceptionally well, getting on like a candy cane to a Christ- power of the White House. mas tree tapped himself on the The Senate committee flatly re- ville boys, Trantham's family tree head with a silver hammer that jected that provision late last dates as far back as New Eng-rang as clear as a bell, sending week. Mr. Roosevelt considers it land times, his Grandma was an in "Dizzy Dean" Trantham in the eighth to relieve Miller. The Gap-pers were slowed up like a toe leaders and many business men. dancer in rubber boots, getting Without it, conservatives and lib- balance pointing his finger at a two hits the remainder of the erals alike agreed, the bill was stranger.

useless as a means of controlling game. Trantham, feeling like a fat industry. boy after dinner concluded the game with four strikeouts in two Chairman Pat Harrison of the two-months notice, as it will take

13 The Fairyites issuing a challenge a letter to the committee. After water on the brain. (he's been gests dividing the budget into to take Stephenville on any a day of reconsideration the de- trying to overcome it by running three general parts-necessities

baseball and deserves mention that he handled six as- ed to be passed by a liberal ma-



WANT ADS

ween Jan. 1. 1934, and March 31, 1934, there will be added a penalty of four per cent; if they are paid between April 1, 1934. and June 30, 1934, there will be added a penalty of six per cent. If you want to trade your farm. The above provisions shall not ranch or city property any where, apply to cities, independent write or see Cathey Land Co... school districts or special school Hamilton, Texas. districts unless and until the the governing boards thereof pass an ordinance or order adoptig the an. Delinquent taxes due all self-Hamilton, Texas. governing political subdivisions;

(not including State and county FOR SALE-Beets for canning, (taxes) may be paid in following 75c per bushel.-Mrs. J. O. Richmanner if this plan is adopted by ardson, Hico, Rt. 3. Phone 3431. the governing boards thereof. The taxpayer who is unable to

pay all of his delinquent taxes at FOR TRADE-200-acre farm, well one time may, prior to Sept. 30, located, 115 acres in cultivation. 1933, make affidavit of such ina- fair improvements, has Federal bility to pay and tender the affi- loan. Want 500 or 600 acres grass davit to the tax collector, togeth- land with about 100 acres in culer with a sum equal to not less tivation. See or write Cathey Land than 20 per cent oif the taxes due. Co., Hamilton, Texas. The tax collector shall accept this | payment and the taxpayer will FOR SALE-1928 Model A Ford 29th. then be allowed to make four truck chassis with cab. Cheap.-subsequent payments, each to be E. S. Jackson. 52-21p not less than 20 per cent of the FOR TRADE-Truck farm of 30 School a few years ago.

shall be made on or before June acres. 25 acres cultivation. new GIVE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT 30, 1934, Dec. 31, 1934, June 30, THE BUSINESS CONTROL 1935, and Dec. 31, 1935. The first these payments that made on before Sent 30, 1933, shall house and lot in Hico. Cathey r before Sept. 30, 1933, shall have added to it a penalty of one

per cent subsequent payments shall have added to them interest sentative Fuller of Arkansas that The failure of the taxpayer to comply with the provisions of as their progre the law shall cause the addition t concerned. On Vice President Garner's desk the taxes of all penalties and money is taken from A interest released by the law,

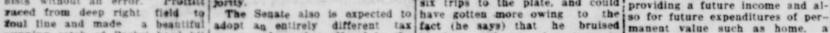
> VILLE BY 17 TO 5 COUNT IN LAST SUNDAY'S GAME

> > By Grangousier

nine teen strikeonts against the Johns-

The President yesterday saw streak and will play anybody on

notable the Senate tomorrow it is expect- he can still hit (sometimes).



Miss Ruby Wood and Fred Wood of Dallas, and Mary Lou and Thomas Farmer of Fort Worth are spending the week here with heir mother and grandmother. Mrs. M. E. Wood and family.

Mrs. Moody Taylor of Fort Worth was a week end guest here 1-2c of Miss Etoile Diltz, Shewent on SHEEP FOR SALE-2000 head good ages Ramboulet and DeLane to Carlton to spend a few days types. Will sell all or in small lots, with her parents, Mr. and M.S. See or write Cathey Land Co., J. N. Adams.

1-2e W. J. Crump and son. Walter Duncan, were in Paducah the Suday, first of the week where they attended the funeral services of Mr. 1-tfc. Crump's brother, A. S. Crump, who

died suddenly at his home there Monday afternoon. Announcements have been re-

eived in Hico of the birth of a little daughter who arrived in the home of her parents, Mr. and 1-2c She has been given name of Angeline Kincaid. 52-2tp. | Wilson will be remembered in Hi-

Misses Dorothy and Mary Anberry patch, orchard. On public nette Gleason of Austin are here i on an extended visit with their aunts, Misses Annie and Nettie Land Co., Hamilton Texa-1-20

Mary Annette has been a student of the State University. They expect to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason at Tufornia will be wiped out as fa cumcari. N. M. later in the sum-

states and given to sixteen states Mrs. Ida Tunnell, formerly of according to the Arkansas member Expenditure of the funds is by the State highway com Junior in Victory High School. the present law provides. Original-

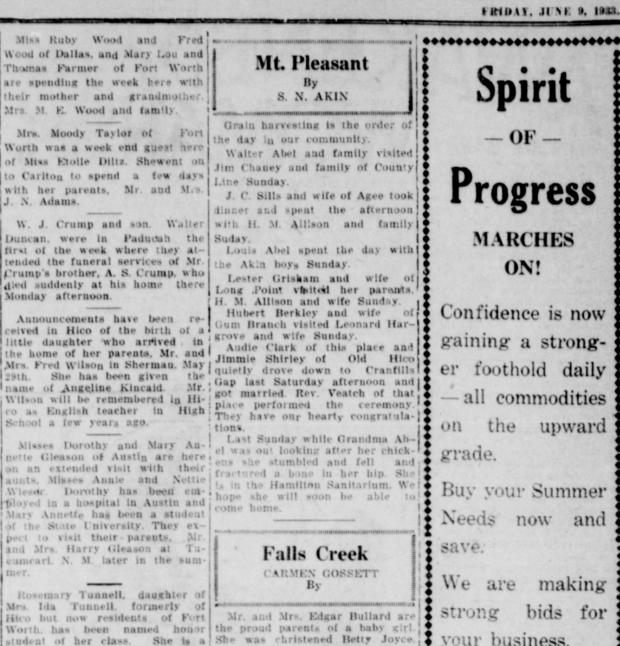
of so many students.

BUDGETING SHOULD BE **CONSIDERED BY EVERY** HOME MANAGER

Denton, June 5 .- A happy home count at the end of the month to

meet emergencies. There are re-Skipper' Goyne is all pepped up quisites which make this budgetover his continuous winning ing possible and should be conredrafting the measure. He wrote 'Whata-Man' Hutton the boy with College for Women (CIA) sug- Monday morning.

time, any place and where have you been, sewed the 'ole game up by winning a 4 to 2 count. "Bucky" Bridges played complimentary When the measure comes before useful in the successful budget. Herricks received five hits out of Are savings being considered as six trips to the plate, and could providing a future income and al-

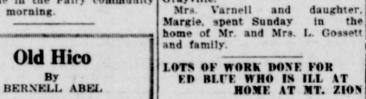


Dugar Foust of Fort Worth and her Hico friends are very spent Saturday night with his parly it was proposed to spend the proud of her record out of a class ents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Foust. Mrs. Babe Bishop and daughten Pauline, and grandson, Fay Davis

were week-end visitors of Mrs. Ruth Espiritu of Susanville, California, is here visiting niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harther parents, Mr. and Mrs. John graves and family of Hamilton. Those who visited in the home of Howerton. Her husband expects Edgar Bullard Sunday were, Mr to join her within the next few and Mrs. Ed Massengale of Hico, reeks. Miss Edna Foust and Miss Carmen

Tommy Joe and Peggy Ruth Al- Gossett. Mrs. Walter Williamson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and lison of Fairy are here spending a few days with their sister. Mrs. Mrs. Billie Foust. Dellis Seago and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartgraves

and daughters, Joyce and Nora, Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daughters, and her uncle, Sam Abel, of Hamilton sent Sunday in the visited her Grandmother Abel, who home of Bob Bishop and family. ing possible and should be con-sidered by every home manager. Monday. Grandmother Abel re-Miss Jessie Bullard spent Sat urday night with her nieces. Thel-Mary E. Goldman, instructor in ceived a broken hip in a fall at ma and Rosa Clara Tolliver innings. Fairy 6. Cranfills Gap Finance Committee, which was that much time to get around, home economics at Texas State her home in the Fairy community Grayville.



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running catch of Parks' hard hit Ball. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program by rate. Hutton's work behind the plate the public works program b and could not do the work himself. Ten families of this community were represented when Messrs. D. Blue, his two sons, George Royce, Cecil Meadors, Hubert Turner, C. M. Bales, Grady Adki-Nip and Tuck Abel spent a few days with their sister. Mrs. son, Weston Newton, T. C. Freedman, A. F. Polnack, W. A. Guinn Mr. and Mrs. Oner Whitson and Mack Ferguson gathered spent Saturday night with Mrs. teams, plows, and planters togeth-Goyne, her mother. er and plowed the beds, planted Mrs. Keller and two daughters. the cotton and plowed the feed for Helen and Beatrice, attended the Mr. Blue. singing at Fairy Sunday. Fate Paremore killed a Keller Mr. and Mrs. Hubert many squirrels and brought them were guests of his mother Sunday. to Mrs. Ed Blue to prepare for the men's dinner. They all en-Jimmie Shirley and Audie Clark were united in marriage Sat joyed the good dinner that was prepared for them, and all praise panied by Eva Chumney and Jes-Mrs. Blue and her daughter, Clara se Rainwater to Cranfills Gap. Mae, on their cooking ability. They are in Waco to spend their Little J. W. Blue acted as wat honeymoon.

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ball. Hutton's work behind the plate was the essence of form. He was as graceful as a turtle on its back, and at the end of the game he had shoulders on him like a drooping mustache. He is 22 mustache is 22 mustach drooping mustache. He is 22 a new one designed to spare the drove one out for a coutry mile around the chest, 41 around the "little fellow." stomach and has biceps like a As reported to the Senate, the boys hit well in this game and postal situations warrant home "Joe Jackson' bat, and is now bulk of the new levies will be are raring for more opponents. ownership? Has the allowance for developing his neck by letting the derived from gasoline taxes, al children pull on his beard.

P. Seago hitting for Bridges in form of excess profits tax. the eighth singled, Pitts grounded A 1-2c gasoline tax, in addi- shekels at home.

pitcher to first; D. Seago singled, tion to the present 1c levy, is ground pit her to first, depended on to bring in \$62,000,- TEXAS WILL LOSE Trantham struck out, retiring the 000.A tax of one-tenth of 1 per aides. cent on the capital stock of all

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EXECUTIVE ORDER RAISES

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- President Roosevelt struck boldly today to allay a congressional revolt against drastic veterans' designed to eliminate the loop is being referred to as the dole economies, signing an executive holes by which J. P. Morgan & which may be dispensed in cash order raising compensation for Co. escaped income taxation in under the terms of the act. war-disabled veterans above the depression years. A total of \$15,levels of the original economy 000,000 was expected from these the government's donation for program.

Under the new regulations directly service-connected vetdr-ans' compensation will be reduced

This regulation applies not onto veterans of the World and house of Dallas. Representative of road money ever made by con-Spanish Wars, but also with di- in the House from Dallas County. gress. Provision is made for exrectly connected disabilities to The bill which releases penalties tension of the Federal highway peace time veterans who served and interest on delinquent taxes system into and through municiwith an expeditionary force in is a fusion of the O'Neal bill in palities. It is believed the provissuch campaigns as Nicaragua, the Senate and the Leonard bill ion is broad enough to authorize China, Russia or Haiti and who in the House. have incurred injuries or disease The bill provides that all taxes ing a city street if the highway in Nine of duty

The executive order was expect- ty and other political subdivisions pality. ed to meet the demands of the of the State on Feb. 1, 1933, may

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\$80,000,000. Corporations earning additional \$70,000,000. \$227,000,000 by a series

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congregational bloc, which suc- be paid at any time prior to July House bases the opportion of the two per cent: if they are paid red to states of small area, small

HEAVILY IN ROAD MONEY FROM U. S. corporations is expected to net

Washington-Through the Wagmore than 12 1-2 per cent on ner relief act the industrial retheir stock will be taxed 5 per covery bill on before congress, DISABLED VET COMPENSATION cent, giving the Government an the government will make total jadults and children been conadditional \$70,000,000. The total will be raised to 000,000, none of which is to be of repaid. The cellef act absorbs types? changes in present revenue laws \$500,000,000 of this amount and

The remainder, \$400,000,000

to the states under the public works section of the recovery bill The following is a brief out- and is the only specific approby more than 25 per cent, and the line of the provisions of the de- priation mentioned in the legislaaverage reduction will approxi-mate 18 per cent. linquent tax bill which has been tion. None of this money is to be passed by the House and Senate matched by the states, and it conas interpreted by George Park- stitutes the most liberal donation

use of the Federal money in pav-

delinquent to the State, any coun- legislation is through a munici-An amendment adopted by the

ceeded in putting through the Se- 1, 1934, with interest and penal- money one fourth on area, one nate an amendment to the inde- ties which have already accrued fourth on mileage, and one half pendent offices supply bill limit- deducted. If these taxes are paid on population. The former laws ing to 25 per cent compensation prior to October 1, 1933, there will made this one-third on each of reductions for war-disabled vet- be added a penalty of one per the conditions. By the new rule, erans. The amendment, it was es- cent; if they are paid between States with a large area like timated, reduced by \$170,000,000 October 1, 1933, and Dec. 31, 1933, Texas will lose heavily in their the administration's economy pro- there will be added a penalty of amounts with the gains transfer-

> mileage, but large population. According to the House apport

ionment, Texas would receive \$23,910,300 or \$1,640,000 less than under the former method of apportionment. While the reductions would be heavy in allotments to

a number of states. Illinois, which already obtained \$65,000,000 of relief money from the govern- Nueces county 79 cents to renoment, would have its road allot- vate her bedroom closet to make sons visited in Hico Wednesday. ment boosted by \$2,000,000. A like it fit for the wardrobe she is increase would go to Massachusetts, while New York would get with the home demonstration an increase of more than \$5,090,- agent. She is making her money an increase of more than \$5,090.- agent. She is making her money 000 and Pennsylvania nearly \$4000, for clothing by sellnig food pro-

was pointed out by Repre- market.

repairs and depreciation if the last Wednesday. for a home run. All of skipper's house is owned? Do incomes and

ownership? Has the allowance for John Ellington last week. Fairy plays Morgan at Fairy household and cleaning supplies new tax on corporations and a Sunday, June 11. Come out to been made large enough to care this game and don't leave your for electric bulbs, laundry supplies and other supplies?

Has enough margin been allowed for repair material and for cleaning and pressing? Has a sufficient sum been allowed to include prevetative measures such as dentistry, health examinations and protective treatments? Have urday afternoon and were accompersonal allowances for both

sidered? Is a form of recreation stressed to the exclusion of other

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

Terracing constructed more than highway work to be apportioned 20 years ago are still in service on the farm of F. C. Steves, Karnes county dairy farmer living three miles north of Runge. They are believed by the county agent to be among the oldest terraces in Texas. Laid out and built as an experiment with the help of a man sent by the United States prisingly few mistakes were made.

> American cheese making is no longer confined to cheese factor. ies. More than half the 194 pounds ily and Opal Driver visited Sunof this cheese made by Mrs. Eaf day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Concord Home Dem- Dellis Seago of Hico. onstration Club in Johnson county price

> Houston county farmers cooper- Friday. ating with county agent and local civic organization are buying Oran Jo Pool left Sunday for Wabrood mares for farm power and for producing future farm power. sity

Roberts county home demon stration club women are finding that they make \$5 per day by killing and canning chickens for afternoon

sale Tarrant county 4-H club boys have more than 200 brood sows this community and Kermit Gorthis year.

It cost Mrs. Pat McDonough of Hamilton Monday night. developing as a demonstration

Alexander. ducts in the local home-makers' recently.

er boy for the thirsty men. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater they were always glad to see him visited in the Bob Ogle home Satcoming. urday night. Ed Blue andhis family wish to

Mrs. John Ellington was the thank these good men, from the guest of her mother Friday evenbottom of their hearts, for their kind thoughtfulness and help, and



went to help a sick man who Rev. Newton filled his appointcould not help himself, and must ment here Sunday afternoon. undoubtedly have hearts so big Department of Agriculture. sur- There was a nice attendance. Rev. that the good Lord will Newton will preach the first Sundown upon them and help them day instead of the second Sunday on to happiness and prosperity of each month.

Mr. and Mrs.Jim Seago and fam A Nolan county farmer put out six pounds of oisoned grain costing 30 cents one night. The next morning he picked up 120 dead Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson groud squirrels, a pest so destructhis year has bee sold for a fair and sons. Russell and Ray, were tive there this year that the counin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim ty agent has been called on to Hicks of the Greyville community aid ranchers and farmers wage

an effective fight. Misses Johnny Thomas and New York's famous flea circus co where they will attend sum- has gone to Chicago for the world's mer school at the Baylor Univer- fair. The circus has been here for seven years. It is really worth

Several persons of this comseeing. munity attended the funeral of Fred Thompson at Hico Sunday

Travis Columbus is working for J. B. Pool this week. Opal and Herman Driver of don of the Olin community attend-

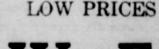


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Office in Corner Drug Store

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Several persons of out communities have been on the sick list





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Of great importance was

fluenza epidemic in December.

Weather conditions through-

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Accidents in industry have

been fewer as the outcome of

curtailment of employes and

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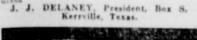
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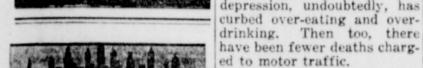
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Habit

"Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate.' "Beg pardon. Force of habit mere-

ly. I'm an umpire."

He Knew Trees

City girl: "Oh, these lovely oaks, what would they say if they could talk

Country boy: "They would probably say, 'Excuse us, Miss, but we are hackberries.' "

Circumstantial

Conductor-Here, you must not smoke in this car.

Passenger-I'm not smoking.

Conductor-Well, you have your pipe in your mouth.

Passenger-Yes, and I've got my feet in my shoes, but I'm not walking.

Dad Was Stumped

out?" "Dad, the teacher told us the law of gravity keeps us on the earth. Is that

"That's correct, son." "Well, then, how did we stick on

true?

the earth before that law was passed?"

'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet.

He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo'd what Julie't.

Rules of the Game

"Bessie, what do you mean by shouting and storming about like that?" dethan counter-balanced the ill manded mother, as she came into the room where the children were playing. "Why can't you play quietly, like Ted? He isn't saying a word.'

"Of course he's not. It's his part in the game to play like that. He is being papa coming home late at night, and I am you."

At the Ball Game

A young woman was at the ball game with a university graduate, and naturally the talk ran upon books. By and by there was a lull in the conversation. broken presently by the young woman, who said: "What do you think of Fielding, Mr. Smith ?"

"Oh," was the answer, "fielding is important, of course; but it isn't worth much unless you have pitching and batting.'

Goes "South" in Winter

The American was on a hunting trip in the Canadian woods and he suffered from the chilly nights.

Mohair production in six get pretty cold up here in the winter." "Sure does," replied the guide, "goes

All Beach . Small Mary, sitting on her father's lap, was watching her mother fingerwave her hair. After awhile, Mary rubbed her hand over her father's bald

head and said: "No waves for you, Daddy, it's all beach."

Proud Golfer

"Are you the man that made that long drive from the last tee! "Yes, siree, I'm the man," (proudly).

"Are you sure it was you? "Yep, certain. Pretty, wasn't it-

270 yards." (More proudly). "Well, you owe me a new windshield,

and rear window."

Another Scotch Joke

A Scotchman had fallen into a well and was calling for help. His wife came running and asked, "Shall I call the servants from the field to help pull you "What time is it?" he asked.

"Eleven-thirty," said his wife. "Well, never mind," said he, "I'll swim around till dinner time."

Pick Your Color

Two business executives were talking over their employes. "Well," said one proudly, "old Johnson has grown grayhaired in our service." "That's nothing," replied the other.

"We have a girl in our office who has grown yellow-haired, brown-haired and red-haired in our service."

His Christian Name

"Speaking of signs," says a contributor, "I remember once standing in front of a grocery store and noticing the sign: "'A. SWINDLER,' on the window.

Entering, I asked the proprietor if it wouldn't look better if, instead of 'A.' he printed his full Christian name. "'No,' he said, 'it would look worse.

My first name is Adam."

Eye to Business

"So you broke off your engagement to Miss Smith." "Yes, I found out she spent over a

thousand dollars a year with her dressmaker. "Well, then I suppose you'll remain a

bachelor?

"Not on your life. I'm going to marry the dressmaker."

Wandered On Together

In the Hereafter the man encountered a single group of animals-two or "Gosh," he said to his guide, "it must three beavers, an otter, and some seals, all shivering, though the climate, to say the least of "We were skinned for your wife's furs!" they explained civily, upon observing his perplexity. He started and broke into a loud laugh.

HOW BIG IS TEXAS? A Texarkana newspaper gives the following statements as to the size of the State of Texas:

When you settle down behind the wheel or handlebars of your favorite vehicle for a vacation trip from Texarkana to El Paso, get settled good-for do you know that Texarkana is closer to the capitals of 15 states than it is to that western border of Texas?

You must know that Texas is a big State and El Paso a "fur piece" from Texarkana when you stop to consider that Those terribly mean corns between the following capitals are the toes that seem to defy all treat closer: Tallahassee, Fla., At-lanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Frankfort, Ky.; Indianapolis, put the corn to sleep. Pain is Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Jefferson City, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Kan: Oklahoma City, Okla Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; to FREEZONE. All druggists sell Little Rock, Ark.; Baton Rouge, La.; Jackson, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala.

It has also been established that Dalhart, Texas, in the extreme northwest of the Texas Panhandle is closer to North Dakota than to Brownsville, Texas, and nearer to six Mexico; Denver, Colo.; Chey- be celebrated in December by enne, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb.; A. B. Scarbrough, president Topeka, Kan., and Oklahoma of the First National Bank of City, Okla.

geles, Calif., than to Beau- connected in an official camont and Port Arthur, Texas. pacity with numerous other

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

cers were elected:

consul; E. R. Coffey, Hous- eled by stage coach to Bonton, head advisor; E. C. Mea- ham. In 1883 he was instrudor, McKinney, banker; W. C. mental in the organization of Cox, Mineral Wells, clerk; T. the First National Bank and H. Bragg, Waxahachie, es- became its first cashier. cort; W. T. Moore, Beaumont, watchman; Geo;rge Knapp, Calvert, sentry; S. P. Williard, The College of Industrial

auditors. were: John J. Wahl, San An- kin, president: R. H. Hofftonio; Arthur A. Eale, Nacog- man, Jr., Denton, vice-presidoches; T. E. Newton, Waxa- dent; Mrs. J. M. Loving, Aushachie; Guy Queensberry, tin, secretary. Other members Dallas; S. L. Tally, Sherman; are: J. K. Brim. Sulphur E. M. Chote, Austin; S. C. Springs; Mrs. Doak Roberts, indley, Brownwood; H. W. Dallas Williams, Cleburne; H. B. Worth; Mrs. W. E. Spell, Porter, Hillsboro; Barney Waco; Mrs. Lee Joseph, Aus-Reagan, Big Spring; H. R. tin. and Mrs. H. F. Ring, Stewart, Corsicana; E. W. Houston. Monk, Nacogdoches; Dr. J. C Koerth, San Antonio; S. H. Taylor, Amarillo, and Paul



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It was a few years after the close of the war between the States, in 1870, that Mr. The head camp of the Scarbrough as a young man Woodmen of the World held left the home of his parents its convention at Mineral in Mississippi. He traveled Wells and the following offi- by boat down the Mississippi river and Red River to Jeffer-W. A. Tidwell, Ector, head son, From Jefferson he trav-

C. I. A. BOARD

Denison, B. Frank Butt, Ec- Arts at Denton has three new tor, R. M. West, Navasota, J. members on the board of reg-R. Hinson, Gilmer, and W. T. ents, Gov. Miriam Ferguson George, San Antonio, head recently made three new appointments. The board is as Sovereign delegates named follows: K. W. Denman, Luf-



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STATE FLOWER SONG ADOPTED

State flower song under a in the Battle of San Jacinto, House resolution adopted in was presented formally to the the Senate. It adopts "Blue- State on the ninety-seventh bonnets,' the words by Julia anniversary of that history-D. Booth and the music by making event.

State flower song.



was smaller in 1932 than in to forty-five below zero." the previous two years, the total from six states amounting to 16,495,000 pounds, compared with 19,071,000 in 1931 and 17.303.000 in 1930, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The decline was due to a decrease in the number of goats clipped and a lighter average clip per goat.

DROPS

Texas mohair production in 1932 is estimated at 14,000,-000 pounds, compared with 16,400,000 in 1931 and 14,800,-000 in 1930. Heavy death losses during the early part of the year and the small kid crop accounted for a major portion of this decrease, but fleeces also were considerably lighter than in 1931. Estimated weight of fleeces averaged 4.2 pounds in 1932, same as in 1930, but, compared with 4.5 pounds in 1931. A total of 3,421,000 goats were sheared in Texas in 1932, against 3,680,000 in 1931 and 3,518,-000 in 1930.

SHERMAN'S FLAG PRE-SENTED STATE

The flag of Gen. Sidney Sherman, the only banner car-Texas will have an official ried by the victorious Texans

Lora C. Crockett, as the The presentation speech was made by William E. Kendall of Houston, grandson of General Sherman. Mrs. Lucy Sherman Craig of Houston, only living daughter of the man who commanded the left wing of Sam Houston's forces was on the platform. The ceremony was held in the hall of the House of Representatives before a joint session of the Legislature.

Speaker Stevenson accepted the flag on behalf of the House and State. The banner was hung in the House chamber immediately behind the Speaker's desk.

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully Cor. 9:6.

"I don't see how you stand it." "Oh, I always go South for the win-

ter.' "Yes, where do you go?" "Down to Chicago!"

Returning the Compliment

A stately and venerable professor one morning, being unable to attend to his class on account of a cold, wrote on the blackboard:

"Dr. McKenzie, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes today."

The students erased one letter in this notice, making it read:

"Dr. McKenzie, through indisposition. is unable to attend to his lasses to-day." But it happened a few minutes later that the professor returned for a box he had forgotten. Amid a roar of laughter he detected the change in his notice, and, approaching the blackboard. calmly erased one letter.

Now the notice read:

Dr. McKenzie, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his asses to-day."

So was I!" quoth he, and joined them; thenceforth they wandered on together.

Attending Closely to Trifles

Jones, the grocer, was issuing instructions to his new assistant.

"Always be polite to customers. Call 'em 'sir' or 'ma'am'; don't let 'em leave the shop before you've asked 'em at least three times whether there's anything more you can show them to-day; and charge according to looks." "Quite so, sir! Thank you sir!" said

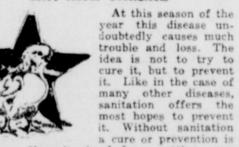
the assistant.

"And always remember," continued the grocer, "that, in these days of strenuous competition, profits can only be made by attending closely to trifles." "Quite so, sir! Thank you, sir!"

"For example," said Jones, "when you pick the flies out of the sugar, don't throw 'em away; put 'em among the currants."

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

More About Coccidiosis



hopeless. Here it is-before putting any chicks into the brooder house, clean it thoroughly, then wash it out with plain waternext wash it thoroughly with scalding hot lye water. When dry, follow this up with a good spraying of entire inside of house, with a strong disinfectant, or better still a special disinfectant, made for this purpose. Keep the chicks indoors, on wire floors or on littered floors, in that case, clean out, regularly once a day. In the case of wire floors cleaning out every other day is satisfactory. Use s doors; screen every door in the house. Keep screen doors open, also shutters or windows, on south, east and west so that direct sunshine can strike the chicks as well as the floor and sides of the house. Keep feeding and drinking vessels, clean; yes, daily cleaning is useless, unless they too are kept clean and free from coccidiosis germs. This disease is easily handled, but it takes daily and thorough cleanings to do the job. Once a week clean-ing will not do the work, unless you use the later developed method of spraying the litter shall rea palso bountifully. II daily with a specially developed disinfectant for this purpose.

Growing Healthy Pullets

You can not grow healthy pullets and permit them to run on contaminated ground. Any ground upon which chicks have been running in any number the past three years or four years is contaminated. There is no practical way of raising chicks on clean ground, unless on a large farm, where only a few chicks are raised each year, in movable houses, moved each year, using the four-year system. There is no practical way, as far as we know now of disinfecting ground to kill germs, except by not raising any chicks on it for at least two years. Worms and coccidiosis in pullets transform an otherwise prfoitable pullet into a positive money losing pullet. The wise idea is to prevent them from becoming infested, rather than treating them after being heavily infested. Such treatment, even though may accomplish its purpose, leave the pullets far from first class condition. Don't forget that. A pullet once heavily infested with worms or coccidiosis, even after later apparently cured, will never again be as good a pullet as she would have been had she always been kept free from this disease and parasites. The idea is to raise them under such conditions so they will not become infested.

Raising Your Turkeys

What I have said above, means even more to the raising of turkeys. Read it again carefully. Turkeys appear even more to be subject to these troubles, and if you can not raise them on clean ground, keep them in doors at least first 6 to 10 weeks and follow above sanitation suggestions.

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Reverra, Texarkana. The next convention will be held at Waco.

FORMER TEXAN, CENSUS DIRECTOR, DEAD

William M. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau, who entered there as a messenger boy, retired voluntarily recently at the age of 72, completing forty-eight years and six months in the Government service. He was born at Corpus Christi, but left Texas at an early age. Though director since 1921, the 1930 census will stand as his monumental work. That count was said to be the most comprehensive and extensive ever taken in peace time.

The 1930 census necessitated employment of 125,000 enumerators and in addition, 10,000 clerks in Washington. He reached the statutory age last June, but President Hoover extended the age limit so that he might complete the 1930 census work.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS DONATE TO CAMPAIGN

Texas Democrats contributed more than \$30,000 to the Democratic party, not including an unpaid loan of \$25,000 advanced by R. W. Morrison of San Antonio, according to the financial statement of the party treasurer filed recently with the clerk of the House of Representatives. Periodic filing of all receipts and expenditures is required by the (corrupt practices act. The statement covered two months of January and February.

Vice-president Garner last January contributed \$2,500, but the largest single contributor in the State was Frank Scofield of Austin, who gave \$10,000 last November. Mr. Scofield is the financial representative in Texas of the Democratic National Committee.

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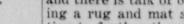
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TEXAS FARM NEWS

In a rat campaign in Cole- Work on 50 hooked rugs At 12 weeks of age, 10 A White Leghorn hen owned Texas-made crates, boxes and man county, 60,000 rats and mats has been started pigs belonging to R. J. Mar- by Mrs. Margaret Huff, who baskets, reports E. C. Enlow, were killed by poisoning by Haskell county home shall in Taylor county resides at Roaring Springs, sales manager of a manumethods outlined by the U. demonstration club women, weighed 994 pounds, hav- laid three eggs in three days facturing company at Dallas, S. Biological Survey .

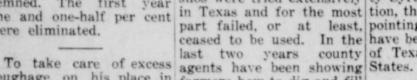


nels county is shown in the sacks through rugs.

information that the Moore Produce Company of Bal-linger paid \$353 per day, not excepting Sundays, dur-the East Texas Poultry As-the Texas Cotton Ginners As-the Texas Cotton Ginners As-the East Texas Poultry As-the Texas Cotton Ginners As-the Pounds of the Pounds of county for poultry.

ganized with headquarters at Jacksonville. According

For the fourth year to the county agent every Randall county dairymen member must have at least cently celebrated in Crock- ants said, and caused trouble and are building improvehave pooled their cows for 100 hens and feed proper ett, with pure ribbon canet in the spinning machinery. a co-operative tubercular rations, and all shipments syrup accepted as legal Cotton wrapped in cotton bagtest. Under the leadership must be candled and stamp-of the county dairyman's ed with producer's name of merchandise. The quality association 63 farmers and address on each egg. of the syrup has been steadtested more than 1000 cows at low cost to find only one-



has gone into partnership ridiculously low cost. Now caused by numerous colonies weighs 300 pounds. with a New Braunfels busi- they are spreading rapidly. of cut ants on the farm of ness man in a herd of 110 all over the State. Last year C. E. Stacey of Jim Wells high grade Hereford cows to 393 new ones were dug, and county has been practically Because of a shortage of be handled by methods sug- a total of 523 filled. gested by the county agent. Abundant pasturage and

their project. One-fourth common cattle calves a the first cavity, the poison their project. One-fourth as many boys will demon-strate with cotton as corn, greater emphasis being placed upon the latter in \$468.38, selling them on

home demonstration club women of Tarrant county field, worth about \$80 acare proving by bartering field, worth about \$80 cording to his figures. magazine subscriptions.

placed upon the latter in \$468.38, selling them on the entrance completely a big demand for mules. with plants at Taylor and efforts to show local farm-ers that they can grow corn ducting feed cost and a ers that they can grow corn successfully and profitably. Tather high initial value of colonies of cut ants in this very low prices, are now in its organization in 1928.

of raising poultry in Run- ing of old woolens and consisted of equal parts of weight was over 111/2 ounces. egg cases. wheat, milo and corn with Each egg contained two yokes.

a protein supplement of equal parts of cottonseed

ily improved by the mem-Years ago above-ground bers of the Houston Coun- farmer, believes he owns a demned. The first year one and one-half per cent in Texas and for the most tion, the county agent says, were eliminated. How Texas, particularly East part failed, or at least, pointing out that shipments were eliminated.

Twenty club boys in Red of succeeding, were the two-inch auger hole extend- can cotton seed have been from the operation of such Twenty club boys in Red River county will have cot-ton demonstrations this year. The county agent has assisted them in selecting high quality seed for fed 63 cross-bred Brahma- auger was used to dig to also issued.

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Mrs. Lee Stone of Britton community in Tarrant county not only paid for her subscription to a popu-lar woman's magazine with five cans of corn and a jar of relish, but she took up of relish, but she took up the agent's offer of a 20 per cent cash gift to the little revenue from the bi-pro-

in cash and all the rest with feeding value. A well produced 713 pounds of hy budget out of the red. The in shallow fat, or they may be hatch all these chickens your- from his farm and left it in produce. The club received pulverized seed bed should butterfat, and the herd av-bank moratorium cut off the Saratoga chips, French fried self." "Nope," replied Farm- the yard of his home at Ennis.

taste for beans, we are eat-ing more beans. This coun-try produces more than twelve hundred million should be similar to other feed a cow as it is to feed pounds of beans of various field crops planted to three her the right amount, tendance plans and he thought who followed Columbus, and 'I don't know from here, raised within a 100-mile radius of its home city and the very word potato is of 'cause I can't see its license." have to import more beans have reached a proper feed for two and a half have to be postponed indefin- Spanish origin. The world's

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bean consumption has in- chicks is by running it grass as a base, Mr. Guthrie and the lactic fluid is paying furnishes the common name, creased from seven pounds through a green feed cut- is developing his permanent for his board and room as he for there, once this South county breeder. in 1919 to some eleven ter, chopping it to small pasture. Four years ago he attends classes at Texas Tech., American plant was establishpounds today. But while pieces, and then feed it to started bur elover and in- Lubbock. Between milking ed in Europe, potatoes became we imported more than the birds. A sharp knife tends to sow other pasture time and classes the young almost the one food crop. In thirteen million pounds of can be used to reduce the grasses. His secret of suc- man does odd jobs that just the 1840s, a blight destroyed beans valued at \$383,000, size of the leaves with suc- cess is his love for his cows, about care for his other Tech- the potato crop in Ireland, and during the fiscal year end- cess. Swiss chard contains and his ability to feed them going expenses. Where there's a terrible famine occurred. It ing last June, we exported vitamin A, which as an ap- the right amount of a bal- a will there's a way, they say; was this tragedy, no doubt, during that period, about petizer, aids in digestion, anced grain mixture and an and where there's a will these that fixed the name "Irish ponine and one-half million stimulates growth and in- abundance of legume hay days there's usually a lot of tatoes" for generations to internal fortitude behind it. come. and stock beets.

25,000 pounds of shelled The grand champion pig ex- pecans from the same area.

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Texas Wild Flowers and the Many Varieties

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widespread in their distribution and often occur in continuous stands. In the drier areas of the Southwest they constitute the most colorful members of the spring flora. The flat-topped spikes, characteristic of garden verbena, are characteristic of most of the wild species. The verbena was held sacred by the Romans, Celts, and the early Teutonic races and was worn in wreaths or charms for good luck. It was supposed to keep away witches and disease.

Indian Paint Brush or Indian Blanket

Indian paint brush and Indian blanket

Southwest for the plant known in other pink, or Indian paint-cup. The former names are fitting in this region where it is usually seen in mass, a brilliant, scarlet blanket spread upon the grassy prairies in springtime and covering hundreds of acres. The Indian blanket and the deep red firewheels (Gaillardia) are the two dominant red flowers of the prairies. The red of the Indian blanket is in the flowering bracts or upper leaves, and not in the flower proper which has an inconspicuous pale corolla and pink calyx. The Indian blanket may be successfully grown on the lawn by

or fall upon the grass. It feeds as a cannot be grown in an open bed.

The Many Daises

White daises resemble the cultivated Shasta daisy and the marguerite or white daisy of the Northern and Eastern States, in that they have a centre of numerous minute yellow flowers and a border of white ray flowers. All are members of the composite thistle family. They are common on sandy soils throughout Central, South and much of East Texas; also on the coastal woods

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are the names generally used in the sowing the seed the preceding summer and prairies. The mountain daisy, or rock daisy, forms dense tufts and sections of the United States as Indian parasite upon the roots of grass and blooms profusely. The rays are broader and fewer, five to eleven, than in the foregoing species. It occurs in the Edwards Plateau and other rocky soils of Central Texas. Fleabanes are probably the best known of white daises. They differ from the other daisy in being much taller, in having a central stem, and a flat topped inflorescence of numerous heads. There is a beautiful early spring flower, the anemone, which is erroneously called a daisy. It has a centre of pistiles and yellow stamens and several rows of white or bluish petals. The western daisy is a

small erect annual with white to lavender flowers and occurs abundantly in April associated with post oaks.

Yellow daisy is a term applied to many yellow-rayed members of the Composite family. The black-eyed Susan, the best known of the yellow daisies, belongs to the genius Rudbeckia, which are popularly known as cone flowers or "nigger heads," because of the high cone of small disk flowers in the centre. The prairie star daisy is characterized by five broad rays which give it the appearance of a star. It is the commonest yellow flower of the blackland prairies in the springtime.

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Our aim is to bring sunshine and feel you want to purchase a little 73.

gift, limit the cost to 10 cents. All that is necessary is for you to fill in the membership coupon be-fill in the membership wary. You 58-59-Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh fill in the membership to your You low and send to Aunt Mary. You will then receive a membership will then receive a membership 60-61—Beulah E. Lamb, Rt. 1, card on which will be your num-ber, in the upper right hand cor-Each month on this page will B-9, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. 62-63-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, addresses of the Shut-Ins and be-fore each name will appear the numbers of the members that are to write to that particular Shut I. that month. A different Shut-In is assigned each month to the members. Fill in the membership oupon NOW and mail to: Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Shut-In List for June 1-3-Mrs. Minervia Atkinson,

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This amount exceeded by Texas. Age 12. 26-27-Waldine Young, Jones- nearly 25 per cent the State revenue from the ad valorem 28-30-Mrs. Martha Borcherding, tax on property, which totaled Highmore, So. Dak. Age 50. 31-33-Lois Autrey Welch, W. \$24,174,402. It was more than the cigarette tax, ten times 34-35-Jerrene Inches, Pearl, the insurance tax, and over thirty times the sulphur tax. Royse City, Texas. Age 65. 38-39-Miss Lena Minica, c/o H. tax goes to road work and the Since only half the gasoline C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age other half is equally divided 3. 40-41-Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, between public schools and re-funding of county road bonds, bership is absolutely free. Who is eligible to join? EVERY HUMAN HEART. Our aim is to bring sunshine and Our aim is to bring sunshine and

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to all. (Signed) ----

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club work; if you have missed a month or two

in sending sunshine, why, just start all over again today. Look up your number, find it on the list, and GO TO WORK.

June days-and I am sure all of the club

members, well and strong, are enjoying God's beautiful out-of-doors. Thus can you realize how much harder it is for our dear Shut-Ins to be bound to a bed of pain and suffering.

They long for the blue sky, the singing birds, the green grass and the lovely flowers. But affliction has chained them within four walls

and they are depending on us to bring them

some of the lovely things they fail to see and fail to experience. Are YOU going to disap-point them? I don't think so.

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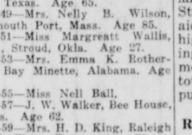
the year of 1933. How time flies and how little regard it has for the lives of men and However, life is joyous if you "live it right." There are so many precious things in the world to see; so many nice things to do; so many kind words to say; so many smiles to give and, best of all, so many things to love-that, in the final analysis, life is a great and glorious adventure. Each day is taking us a step nearer to that greatest ad-venture of all-ETERNITY. Every morning when I awaken from a night of sound sleep and see God has given me another day in which to do my part in life, I ask myself: "If THAT GREAT ADVENTURE comes to ME today, shall I be ready?" It is a simple question, but only I can answer it.

June days-and almost half way through

There are so many things to be done in the world about us-don't you just thrill that you are alive and part of this busy age? Oh, we hear a lot about "depression," "new deals," "war debts," and "what have you," but I am glad I have had a "new deal" every single morning since I was born. Everyday is a new beginning. It is true, sometimes, we "carry over" defeats from yesterday, such as a "lost ideal," "betrayed friendship," "broken health," etc., but each day we are given a new op-

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

A slim mail bag this month! It makes me feel almost de-



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While there are a few letters this month, I want you to know the "quality" of the letters I DID receive makes up for the "quantity."

Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas, writes: "* * * Although I have never had the privilege of meeting you I have learned through the club to love you dearly. I wish I could come to Fort Worth and meet you personally. You are a sweet, dear woman, and may God bless you for giving your time to such great work.

"I see where Fay Fellers has joined our club, too. She is a very lovable, Christian girl, and I feel she will make a worthy member. * * * One of her brothers is a minister. * * * Everything is so pretty in 'new spring' clothes. I love nature; it is glorious. It is something God has given a in the club * * * I appreciate your sweet compliment of me in the club

news. If I could only live so that my life would be an in-spiration to others. I would love to be a sunshine ray for the Heavenly Father, bringing light to those whose lives are full of darkness, and to live so that everyone will love me. I want my life to be a life of service—that when the time comes for me to 'lay it down,' I will not have lived in vain. Best wishes and love to each member of the club."

The above letter from Sallie Lucille should be an inspira-"wild," "jazz crazy," etc. There are thousands of boys and girls in this world just like our dear Sallie. We always hear about the "wild" boys and girls but little about the other type. One of the objects of this club is to show there are still many fine natures and to lead, by inspirational teaching, the boys and girls of today to higher and better thoughts. It makes me very happy to find such lovely jewels in the chain of her of life.

If any member of this club should ever come to Fort Worth If any member of this club should ever come to Fort Worth and have the time, please visit Aunt Mary; she shall be very happy to see any or all of you. Should you contemplate such a visit write me, if possible, about the time you will arrive. If you should fail to write me, call at the "South-west Magazine Company office, 709 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas," and you will be directed how to reach my home. This is a present invitation to every member. This is a personal invitation to every member.

Here is a letter with real good news and such a happy one, too. Mrs. Clyde Hinton, Gonzales, Texas, writes: "As you carry all the burdens of others and bring so much joy into all our lives. I want you to know how much good your club is doing our boys and girls. First, it is moulding character. Then it stirs some of us older ones to look around character. Then it stirs some of us older ones to look around and help someone, particularly when we see them going over our neighborhood, trying to find poems, jokes, etc., to send sunshine to some sad life. Grandma Stevens, Cost, Texas, is still in bed, but her suffering is made lighter by the sun-shine she gets from the club. She prays for you to keep well. Will you take Douglas Lee Hinton's name off the Shut-In list? He is now one of your ACTIVE club mem-bers; he works for the club more ways than one. Inez Mc-Nabb, Gonzales, Texas, is a wonderful member. ** We received sunshine from Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala.; she is doing a great service and is a Shut-In herself." Isn't that letter an inspiration. We are so glad that Douglas Lee is able to be an active member and that it is no longer necessary to have his name on the Shut-In list. Mrs. Hinton must be a wonderful mother and a sweet Chris-tian.

Mrs. Hinton must be a wonderful mother and a sweet Chris-tian. Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, sends a dear message to the club: "I do hope and pray that the good Lord is hlessing you with such blessings as you have need of. I am praying for you and the club; I want you all to pray for me. I sure don't know what is going to become of the poor peo-ple if the good Lord don't see fit to help us. I do hope that the Lord will guide me and keep me in the straight and nar-row path, letting me do my duty while I am on earth. I do hope that the Lord will bless all His children and take care of us and save us all in Heaven, where there will be no more sorrow and we can praise Him forever. I do wish I could see you, and God bless you, Aunt Mary. You have made a mis-take by putting me on the Shut-In list. I am a Sunshine-maker and I thank the good Lord that I am able to go about and am not a Shut-In. God be (Continued top, 3rd column)

Post Toasties with fruit or berries . . . there's a grand breakfast dish for you! Crisp . . . refreshing . . . delicious!

Break away from your usual routine breakfast habits for a change-why not? . . . Tomorrow morning-just try this one!

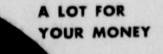
Order up Post Toasties with red, ripe strawberries. Or raspberries, or sliced bananas ... Or whatever your favorite fruit happens to be.

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CLOGGED pores and strained mus-cles can quickly be relieved by cleansing the skin thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream. Its richness removes every speck of grime and gives the pores a chance to breathe. A generous patting of cream, left on while you relax or overnight, restores the skin's natural freshness.

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TEXAS ECLIPSES NEW YORK IN EXPORT TRADE Texas moved ahead of New York to first place in the country as an exporting State during 1932, according to figures issued by Sherwood H. Avery, manager of the Dallas office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Exports from Texas for the

first nine months of 1932, were greater than those of New York by \$19,000,000 and were greater by \$6,000,000 than Texas exports for the corresponding period in 1931.

Texas exports for the first nine months of 1932 were \$299,835,362, New York's were \$190,119,423. Texas' for the same period of 1931 were \$203,313,132. New York's for the 1931 period were \$341,-694.313.

Exports of unmanufactured cotton, including linters, from Texas during this period amounted to 3,376,766 bales valued at \$134,427,069 compared with 2,132,537 bales valued at \$115,799,521 for the same period of 1931.

Gasoline exports from Texas decreased during this period. In 1932 they were 10,-1 097,533 barrels valued at \$21,-951,095. In 1931 they were 12,621,529 barrels valued at \$29,168,923.

Exports for lubricating oil for the same period increased. In 1932 they were 1,538,352 barrels valued at \$7,590,590. In 1931 they were \$1,416,998 barrels valued at \$7,449,757.



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HOME PROBLEMS

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FRIENDSHIP

There are few sentences in the human language more full of pathos and anguish than these few words: "He WAS my friend." Of all the responsibilities of adult life, especially that of parenthood, none are greater than "friendship." We should, as adults, strive to live up to TRUE friendship so as to teach by example the depth and fineness of its principles.

When a man or woman feels there is "no one to care," then he or she loses hope and may seek relief in suicide. But as long as there is a friend to pat us on the shoulder and say, "it will come out alright," there is a desire to live and to succeed.

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and by so doing you will see that is constantly increasing.

1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

the spring time of the year. It is their resistance and sensimost excellent recipe for lamb tivity to irradication. breast Lamb Breast in Cucumber Aspic

Breast of lamb (4 lbs.) 1 tablespoon salt teaspoon pepper fresh green pepper pimento hard-cooked eggs black olives sliced cucumber

3 young onions, chopped For the Aspic: medium-sized cucumbers coffee-spoonful onion juice ous forms of chronic irritation cups boiling water tablespoon tarragon vinegar over a long period of time, in tablespoon cider vinegar persons who have a probable 1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire inherited tendency towards sauce the disease. 1/2 teaspoon salt

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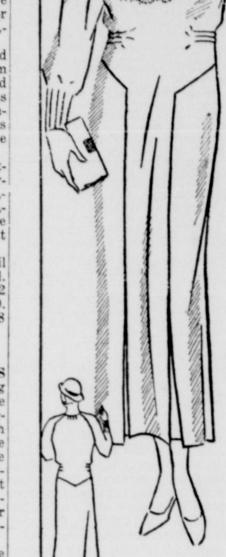
Cancer is first a local growth - a colony of cells which have grown in an unrestrained fashion beyond normal control of the body. Many of these "outlaw" growths can be cured if they are treated properly and promptly before they spread through the blood stream or lymphatics to other parts of the body.

Cancers are caused by vari-

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himself is transformed into his public service. an angel of light. II Cor. 11:14.



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Use Old Dutch Cleanser - avoid cleaning tax on your cleaning tasks.

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The value of true and lasting friendship is measured, not by how much you " have" or how you "got it," but by how much you are willing to "give" in exchange for this friendship.

In associating with the younger generation our responsibility of friendship increases. We do not always know just which youth is looking to us as his or her ideal. If we violate the honorable dealings that go with true friendship we are are going to give the wrong impression to our young people. Above all, we must be fair. It is by example we teach our best lessons. To receive the best we must give the best. If we are not fair and give of the best in our relationship with others we cannot expect the same from them. Whatever ideals you uphold, these are the cardinal principles that will go to make up the lives those around you.

You may flout conventions, even moral standards, and may go through life without a serious break, but the chances are that you will be the cause of setting up standards that will break the lives of others.

Heartaches and deep anguish follows the loss of trusted friendship.

HOME PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

Here is a letter from "A Mother of Three" Texans. It is an article on the training of children. As I think the suggestions practical and helpful, I am herewith giving it space on our Woman's Page. What are YOUR suggestions?

The Starting Point

Many parents are now for the first time in their lives beginning to take the task of child guidance to heart, and are attempting to find new and better ways of developing the sort of personalities they want the child to have. The intentions of MOST parents are good

along this line, but I believe that the reason so few make any real headway in applying the things they read or hear about is because they do not know what to use for the start-

ing point. They pick out flaws in the child's manners, thrift habits, neatness, etc., and try to correct these in a disjointed sort of way-and all too

often fail and ar. discouraged. The thing should be approached scientifically and from the right angle, and the first step is now and always will be-OBEDIENCE!

Right here in this single word is the seat of our success or our failure. Does your child know what it means to obey you?

Most parents get one of two wrong reactions in their attempts to obtain obedience. Either they simply do NOT get it at all, or in such few instances as to be negligible; or else they obtain it through force, threats and violence to the everlasting detriment of the child's happiness and welfare.

There is a RIGHT way to obtain obedience, and the obedience should be a happy one. Enslave the child's heart with love, kindness and friendliness, so that he or she will be your willing captive.

The two absolutely necessary requirements of a parent who would make his child 100%

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and confidential companionship. She stood loyal throughout the years. And now her memory is a beautiful shrine in my heart.

I will remember one of the first and great-

est friendships I ever had. I was a young and impressionable girl in my early teens. A

much older woman became the object of my

admiration, and a close friendship resulted.

For years she was my trusted guide and

counsellor. She filled every need of sympathy

Years later I had other friends. These friends seemed to have the soul of honor. gave them my confidence, respected their judgment, sought and accepted their advice. They could quote and extoll at great length on the true meaning of friendship. Then, one day, I was shocked to find they were treacherous and dishonorable. That while pretending friendship they had harbored deceit; that all their advice was given with cunning motive and selfish gain.

As true and beautiful as had been the first friendship, the second was false and hypocritical. Today I stand and view both friendships impartially. What have they given to my life? The first gave confidence, the second distrust. The first revealed the trueness and sureness of God, the second a lasting impression of Satan. Each had a part in my life. I have tried to use both friendships in their own way, as stepping stones and not as stumbling blocks. The first I have used as an example of what I want to be, the second as an example of what I pray I may never be. So it is with life.

Make YOUR life an example of true and lasting friendship. It is the biggest and best asset you can possess. In "true friendship" we teach our children Honesty, Honor, Truth and all of the other sterling virtues of life. We have in that one human relationship the opportunity to teach by example all of the finer things we want our children to learn.

obedient, without making him a ninny, are Patience, PATIENCE always, and FIRM-NESS

These might be called self-control and will ower; it means that!

The choice of words in giving commands or requests is of vital importance. Before you begin to train your child along this special line watch yourself for a day and check up on how many of your commands begin with "don't," or "always," or are said in a fretful, cross, unpleasant manner. You will hardly be able to believe the testimony of your own ears. It is appalling how little reason we put into directing our children; how often we end our requests with: "If you don't, I will do such and such."

You certainly do not like to have other people nag at you, yet you say something like this to your child: "My goodness, John, why can't you be like other people! I have to tell you twenty times to brush your teeth; go on, now, John and brush your teeth; hurry up now, before mother has to punish you," etc.

Take this first step of checking up on yourand resolve first of all to make all reself. quests in a kind. gentle voice. Thy very hard never to command anything to be done unless is important enough to warrant your insistence upon its execution. At first this will be very difficult to do, but by using the preliminary command of "come here," before you give the child definite commands, you give yourself time to be sure the command is necessary and important. Give the child simple little drills on coming

to you from some particular spot-close at first, and gradually back farther-in a play spirit, in obedience to the request, "come If one will begin while a child is very small

to expect and insist upon obedience it is in-(Continued top of next column)

A pinch of Cayenne 2 drops of Tabasco

Juice of 2 lemons

Rub the breast of lamb with salt tories, hospitals and clinics. and pepper. Put it into a steame and steam it until it is perfectly tender. It will take about 3 hours. Set it aside to get cold. When it is quite cold, remove the fat. Separate out the lean meat and cut it into even pieces. Save the lean

ROBBERS LOOT STORE **KEPT OPEN BY BIBLE** DEBATE Henry Hensley operates a

meat that you cannot use in the grocery store in College Hill mold for a dish of lamb hash or in Texarkana. He is reputed for a spaghetti dish. to be a devout man and an

To make the aspic: Cover the earnest student of the Bible. gelatin with cold water and soak t. Just before it is needed, set Recently two of his neighbors the utensil containing it into a dish visited the store about closing of hot water and leave it there till time, but remained at the inthe gelatin dissolves. Grate the vitation of Hensley to discuss cucumbers with a little of the skin left on. Add the onion juice to the grated cucumbers and pour over store remained open. At a them the boiling water. Let this late hour while the trio were stand till the water is cold. Then busy discussing a disputed strain the liquid off through a question bandits entered and Add a little green with drawn revolvers ordered cheesecloth. coloring matter, if desired. To this liquid add the dissolved gelatin, and all the flavors. Use to fill and set a 2-quart mold of lamb fell to the floor from the hands of one of the trio of aspic

Soak and peel the green pepper theological students. The roband cut it into thin narrow strips bers then took \$20 from the Take a 2-quart aspic mold (round, loaf, or whatever shape is preferred). Wet it in cold water. Drain it, but do not dry it. Set it Drain it, but do not dry it. Set it into a dish of shaved ice. Cover and escaped.

the bottom of the mold with a thin layer of the aspic. Make a con-centric whirl of the alternate colors of the green pepper and pimiento. Cover this with a little more of the aspic. Let is stand until it sets. Around the edge of the mold put thin slices of the cold. hard-cooked eggs, slightly overlapping each other. Be careful not to break them. Set carefully with the jelly. Stone the black olives and set them above the slices of egg. Put in more aspic to set them. Salt and pepper the meat and make a neat layer of it across the aspic. Set the meat with aspic. Place a layer of sliced cucumbers over the meat. Sprinkle chopped onions over the cucumber. Set this with aspic. Fill up the mold with any pieces of the vegetables meats that are left over. The bottom of the mold will not be con-

Place the mold in a pan of shaved ice to set until firm. Then put it in the ice box. When ready to serve, turn the aspic out of the WRITE FOR CATALOG mold onto a platter. Garnish with watercress and pickled walnuts, or green olives. (Serves six).

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